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Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Columns (1981 Feb 23)" (1981). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 1133.
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Brownlee named President

"Dr. Paula Brownlee, dean of faculty at Union College in Schenectady and chosen to succeed Dr. Carroll Brewster as president of Hollins College this summer, seems uniquely qualified for the job."

*--Roanoke Times and World News
January 11, 1981*

The Board of Trustees unanimously elected Brownlee to be the College's new president, effective July 1. As the seventh president of Hollins, Brownlee also represents the third woman in the 139 years of the College to assume the position. Miss Matty Cocks served as president from 1901-1933 and her successor, Bessie Carter Randolph acted as president from 1933-1950.

The Hollins College Presidential Search Committee recommended Brownlee to the Board as its choice for the college's top position. The search committee, chaired by

Trustee John Wilson reviewed more than 170 applications for the job since it began its search last spring.

"I am very excited about my forthcoming relationship with a college of such fine traditions," expressed Brownlee. I have met former president John Logan and I have also corresponded with John Everett, another former president. I feel very fortunate in that I am able to confer with these men because it enables me to understand Hollins and its past a little better."

In announcing Brownlee's election in early January, Robert Claytor, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that "Hollins is extremely fortunate in attracting a person so highly qualified to lead our college in these demanding times. Dr. Brownlee has a superbly balanced record of excellence in scholarship, teaching and academic administration. I am

certain she will carry on the high standards which Carroll Brewster has maintained."

Brownlee is a native of London where she studied at Oxford University. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Somerville College in 1957 and her D. Phil in organic chemistry in 1959. Before becoming dean at Union College in 1976, she served as the associate and then acting dean and associate professor at Douglass College and Rutgers University.

She is a former member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges and presently serves on that organization's Commission on Faculty and Curricular Development. Brownlee is on the advisory committee to the Project on the Status and Education of Women. She also serves on the boards of directors of the American

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Paula Brownlee has been named the next Hollins president.

Logan talks on higher education

John Logan Jr., president of Independent College Funds of America (ICFA) in New York City and president of Hollins College 1961-1975, addressed the Hollins Community at the Annual Founder's Day Thursday, February 19. He discussed the challenges to higher education in the 1980's in the duPont Chapel.

He mentioned "this is a subject that would very much have commended itself to the man whose birthday we celebrate on Founder's Day, because an unremitting devotion to excellence was fundamental to Charles Lewis Cocks's philosophy of education." He also stated that the present quality of the educational system is

pivotal to its progress in the years ahead.

"Unless we as a nation continually insist on quality and distinction, we will witness a general deterioration of standards, the debasement of taste, a pervasive shoddiness in education, the arts, and craftsmanship, and in the quality of life in general, leading the tyranny on the mediocre."

Excellence in higher education is threatened by the financial crisis that society faces today and Logan mentioned that "many tuition-dependent private colleges will continue to face severe financial strictures."

Logan concluded that institutions of higher education

have "experienced difficult times before, and the system has emerged stronger from its bouts with adversity. Above all, despite occasional lapses, higher education in this country has steadfastly maintained what Whitehead has called the 'habitual vision of greatness.' It is that vision that every American must be taught to recognize and to cherish if our nation is to continue to exemplify to the world the virtues of an open, secure, prosperous and humane society."

This year, Founder's Day celebrated the 161st anniversary of the birth of the college's first principal and president, Charles Lewis Cocks. The Founder's Day convocation was preceded by a noon procession to the Cocks family cemetery where members of the senior class, dressed in academic gowns, placed a wreath on Cocks's grave.



John Logan, former Hollins president, visits campus for Founder's Day. Photo courtesy of Publication Office

Chaplain is chosen

The Rev. Roderick D. Sinclair was named the new College chaplain at last Tuesday's Legislature meeting. He has been Episcopal Chaplain at Auburn University since 1971 and chaplain of the Chapel of St. Dunstan of Canterbury, also in Auburn, Ala.

"I am delighted that we are able to bring a person of the stature of Mr. Sinclair to the Hollins chaplaincy, a position in which Mr. Beardslee has served so magnificently for more than 20 years," Brewster said.

On July 1, Sinclair will replace the Rev. Alford M. Beardslee who has been college chaplain from 1959 to 1977 and who is presently serving in that position for the current academic year. Beardslee will be on sabbatical leave as a research fellow at Yale Divinity

School for the 1981-82 academic year and plans to return to teaching full time. The Rev. Kathleen Finney served as chaplain from 1977-1979.

A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1953, and its law school in 1958, Sinclair graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary cum laude in 1966.

Before becoming the Episcopal Chaplain at Auburn in 1971, Sinclair served as co-chaplain and associate rector at St. Paul's Memorial Church in Charlottesville, Va.

He is presently very active in Offender Aid and Restoration of Lee County, Ala., an organization whose members visit and counsel those incarcerated to help prepare them for release.

TFS accepted following much debate

by Nancy Crichlow

In a meeting marked by significant division among the faculty, the College Legislature passed the Freshman Seminar, by a vote of 45 yes, 34 no with 1 abstention.

The seminar, a two-credit course required of all freshmen, will be taught in small sections of ten to fourteen students. All sections will share a common syllabus; students will be assigned to that section of the seminar taught by their academic adviser.

"It gives us the opportunity to do something significant with a

core course for freshmen," said Professor of Philosophy Larry Becker, chairman of the Curriculum Review Committee. "The fact that all of the freshmen will be taking a common course can be a great opportunity to strengthen the freshman year," he noted.

The product of a year's study by the Curriculum Review Committee, the Freshman Seminar was originally part of a series of recommendations covering short term, educational evaluation instruments, and distribution requirements. Revisions from the

Academic Policy Committee and the divisions left three parts of the report intact. Recommendation six, which deals with distribution requirements, was postponed until the March legislature meeting.

The Student Senate, in a straw vote taken at its meeting prior to the Legislature session, was largely supportive of the Freshman Seminar. Faculty sentiment however, was mixed. Associate Professor of Music James Leland represented the feeling of Division IV and others when he urged the

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editorial

The Freshman Seminar wins but loses weight

The skelton of the Freshman Seminar slid through the College Legislature last Tuesday—a barely recognizable version of the original proposal.

If any recent proposals within the College have been “committed to death,” this certainly was the fate of TFS and the other long-deceased portions of the Curriculum Review Committee’s report. Bounced back and forth between the Curriculum Review Committee, the Academic Policy Committee, all four divisions and Student Senate, the proposals spent five months being amended.

Although careful study is certainly required before passing any legislation, the manner in which the Curriculum Committee’s packet of proposals were systematically whittled seems reminiscent of more than study. Instead, it resembles a fear of change.

We neglected to approve the carefully integrated package, constructed to meet concrete educational goals as defined by the committee. We have, instead, a seminar that may somewhat strengthen the advising program and provide freshmen with a common core course.

The goal of giving students a general acquaintance with the liberal arts will have to be met elsewhere. In an attempt to meet this requirement, Dean of the College Roberta Stewart proposed reinstating the original review committee’s distribution requirements as a substitute amendment to the compromise distribution requirement amendment Academic Policy passed. Student Senate was split over the distribution requirements, some senators favoring the current system and others the original seven-course requirement covering methodological areas originally proposed by the committee and suggested by Stewart. Ac Pol’s compromise proposal allowing divisions to determine which courses meet the distribution requirements was seen as too ambiguous for students.

At least the Legislature passed the skelton of the Freshman Seminar this year. Certainly the program can be strengthened, amended, refocused, or scrapped totally in subsequent years.

Following Tuesday’s Legislature meeting, many students said they were proud to be members of the student-run Senate. Within the Senate, the spring meeting determining SGA dues and approving the budget is commonly considered the most tense meeting. However, the exchanges then contain none of the verbal personal attacks that marked this College Legislature meeting.

Student Senators have learned to discuss merits and drawbacks of proposals instead of individual qualities and characteristics of Senators. We can be proud of a well-run, considerate Student Senate.

Infirmiry Corner

Pills don’t guarantee loss

After the holiday season most of us have gained extra pounds. Don’t be tempted by over the counter diet pills that promise effortless weight loss. Ads for these products make extravagant claims. “Take weight off and keep it off”. “Lose weight fast”. “Effective weight loss”. “Slim down without going hungry”. “Melts down body fat like hot water melts down ice”.

What is in all those over the counter diet pills, and will they really help you lose weight? Most of them contain phenylpropanolamine (PPA), a decongestant, and caffeine.

PPA is found in several cold medications such as Alka-Seltzer Plus, Contac, Triaminic, Dimetapp, and Ornade. It is also the major component in such diet pills as Dexatrim Dex-A-Diet, Prolamine, Dietac and Control.

It may seem odd that a nasal decongestant would be used to help lose weight, but it is chemically related to nervous system stimulants such as amphetamine that is found in prescription drugs. It is thought to work similar to amphetamine, by suppressing the brain appetite control center. Because the body

quickly builds up a tolerance to the substance, this effect wears off quickly (within a few weeks) and higher doses are needed to maintain it. Consequently there is significant potential for abuse.

Two of the most serious adverse reactions reported in individuals taking over the counter diet pills are extreme elevation of blood pressure and nausea and vomiting.

There is no evidence that phenylpropanolamine or any other drug can help achieve long term weight reduction. The only satisfactory treatment for obesity is a life long change in patterns of food intake and physical activity.

letter to the editor

McWhorter greets returnees

In the next few months there will be many events going on around the campus, and much of it will be sponsored by the Student Government Association. A few of the things to mention are the various class functions, the lecture and concert series, the weekly chapel services, the Student Senate, 100th night, Cotillion at

Hotel Roanoke, the Music Festival, Spring Weekend, Founder’s Day and the SGA Spring Celebration. There is a lot to do and to be done, I hope that you will be a part of it all. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

I welcome you back to Hollins officially as the SGA President,

but mainly as a friend who missed you and a sentimental senior who loves and appreciates what Hollins has to offer you—the opportunity to make a contribution to the community and the development of your self and life by caring about the College’s ideals.

Jack McWhorter '81

letter to the editor

Daniel thanks supporters

To the students of Hollins College:

I want to thank all of those who contributed to my campaign to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. In particular, I would like to thank Judy Cleaver, Newnie Rogers, and Susie Mink, all of whom did the actual work of

getting pledges for my run from Hollins to Zollman’s Pavilion. I would also like to congratulate the winners of my estimated time of arrival contest Miss Kate L. Orr, Miss Blair Eddy, and Miss Susie Morrill. Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Daniel

The Columns welcomes new Photo Editor Robin Johnson, Features Editor Susan Arnesen and Entertainment Editor Anne Helm

letter to the editor

Forte replies to Frazier’s complaint

Dear Editor:

Somewhat belatedly, I am replying to Professor Allie Frazier’s letter of complaint that his colleagues offer too few interdisciplinary courses.

Professor Frazier does not seem to know that in the Department of Classical Studies, in his own division, all the course are interdisciplinary. Examples follow, from the Academic Catalogue 1980-81, Hollins:

(1) Origins and Development of Culture and Society in Africa, the Middle East, and the European West (Classics 105). This course deals with history, literature, religion, art, economics, and society.

(2) The Development of the Greek City State (Classics 133). This “introduction to Greek political, social and intellectual history” deals with literature, philosophy, political science, art, society, and social classes and class struggles.

(3) Myth in Religion,

Literature, and the Arts (Classics 136). This course is not only “a study of the literary and artistic sources of the mythological tradition in the western world” but also an introduction to the elements of ancient religions and works of modern literature inspired by ancient myths.

(4) The Origins of Epic, Tragedy, Comedy, History and Philosophical Dialogue and Political Thought (Classics 147). The title of this course should make it obvious to anyone that it deals with material in four fields: literature, history, philosophy, and political science.

(5) Hellenistic Civilization and the Roman Empire (Classics 152). This “introduction to the social, economic and cultural history of the Roman empire” obviously deals with material in sociology, economics, literature, art, religion, and philosophy.

(6) Elementary Greek (Greek 101-102). The “variety of Greek authors” taught in this course include epic poets, lyric poets,

tragic poets, comic poets, historians, philosophers, and scientists, some of the most provocative passages by whom are studied and explained.

(7) Elementary Latin (Latin 105-106). “The fundamentals of Latin grammar” are taught through works of poets, playwrights, philosophers, and political scientists, whose works are conscientiously expounded in some detail.

(8) Introduction to Archaeology (Art/Classics 246). This course deals with ancient art, ancient and modern history, the development of scientific technology, anthropology, and languages of four different cultures, as shown by their physical remains.

Sincerely,
Bettie Forte
Department of Classical Studies

P.S. Six of these courses are cross-listed in the Departments of English, History, Political Science or Art.

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The Hollins Columns welcomes all Letters to the Editor. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They may be mailed to the Hollins Columns or placed in the envelope on the door at the Columns office, third floor Moody. Letters do not represent the opinion of the Hollins Columns. They appear exactly as submitted, although we reserve the right to shorten letters if space demands.

Senator Bond visits the Roanoke Valley

by Janet Y. Peters-James and Robin Ogletree

History will repeat itself unless blacks start acting on their resources, said Julian Bond. The State Senator of Atlanta, Georgia, Bond spoke Sunday, February 15 at Roanoke College's Olin Hall.

The format Bond used to start his speech was full of charismatic remarks which captivated the audience's attention. He began with remarks from the late W.E. Du Bois who believed that "we (as of our people; we must press civil rights; we must increase education and build our school systems; we must attack crime amongst us."

Later in Bond's speech he devised a brief sketch between the 1960's and the 1980's. His sole purpose here was to make a comparison between the past and how the black race has transcended from it. "In 1980 we find our condition basically unchanged," he said. "Looking at the important statistics, including infant

mortality and median income, we find that while our general condition has improved, our relative condition has gotten worse." Bond stressed that it is a "national scandal that we owe the NAACP some time or some money. If there is an increase of enrollment in the Ku Klux Klan why can't there be an increase of enrollment in the NAACP."

Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee. He became active in civil rights movement while attending Morehouse College in Atlanta. Bond also helped to organize the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights. He was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, although was not allowed to take his seat until the Supreme Court ruled that he should. He consequently served four terms in the Georgia State House. He was elected to the State Senate, where he currently serves.

Tech zoologist speaks

Curtis S. Adkisson, associate professor of zoology at Virginia Tech, will discuss "Animal Navigation and Migration" on Thursday, February 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Babcock. A reception will follow the Sigma Xi lecture in the second floor lounge of Dana.

Adkisson will discuss the causes of migration, and the ways in which animals find the way to their destinations, including navigation by the stars, sun, and land forms. Topics that might be included are

the how and why of the Monarch butterfly's flight south every fall or the complications involved in avoiding interruption of the migration of the caribou populations by the building of the Alaskan pipeline.

Adkisson received his A.B. in biology from Oberlin College, his M.A. in zoology from Miami University in Ohio, and his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Michigan.

Senior Series prepares students

by Susan Durkes

Hundredth night, Founder's Day and signing up for that last (or is it first?) English course are all part of senior year at Hollins. What becomes part of every senior women's life after May 24 can be quite varied, yet although everyone's career plans differ, the problems and concerns that must be faced are the same for each graduate.

To make the transition from Hollins to "the real world" a little easier, the Career Counseling Center planned a series of workshops/lectures dealing with some topics pertaining to living on one's own. This year, with the help of Seniors Stuart Cranford, Kate Nicolaides, and Ellen Raines, the Career Counseling Center Coordinators Jenny Smith and Barbara Irvine have been able to book some experienced people to speak with the Hollins community.

Stuart Cranford explains that "the things we have lined up should be very good. Some people know all about these topics but there are many others who don't. If you think about it, it really is difficult to judge when you are being ripped off."

On Thursday February 26 Nancy Turner from the Bank of Virginia will speak to the students on budgeting, finance and loans.

"We were fortunate to be able to have the opportunity to offer such a discussion for those students who have never had training in money management," commented Smith. Ms. Turner will talk about acquiring loans, and she will suggest how to budget money should an emergency — such as in the case of a car breaking down — occur." She continued, "I hope that students who would like to learn more about money management and budgeting will attend the discussion."

On March 5 two area residents Danielle Rand, Personnel Director at Hollins and John Burke will come to the College to speak on health concerns. This subject will entail information about health insurance, finding a doctor, and learning where to go for information pertinent to basic health matters.

During the following workshop, students will learn about apartment-hunting as well as the legal aspects of signing leases for housing. Roanoke attorney Maryellen Goodlatte will host this session and will offer suggestions to the graduating seniors as to what loopholes to look for while searching for a place to live.

West Head Resident Jenny Smith will attend the fourth meeting on April 16 to speak on

"Your New Community" where she will explain what to expect from a new environment. She will also discuss how to become better acquainted with a new community and how to get more involved.

The final session will include recent local college graduates who will talk about "Your First Job." They will share with the seniors the experiences they encountered upon entering into their professions. This meeting will take place April 30.

"Much preparation has been put into organizing the Senior Series," commented Irvine and "I urge students to take advantage of these meetings because the information will prove to be very beneficial to them when they enter the professional world."

It should be noted that although the talks are of immediate concern to seniors, they are open to anyone in any class. "This is a good and somewhat unique opportunity at Hollins to ask questions and to listen to some practical advice," commented Nicolaides. Lib Hyatt '81, adds that "it's one thing to go to the Career Counseling Center and read materials about these sorts of things but quite another thing to bring in a speaker who can give firsthand information."



Student members of ODK pictured are (front row) juniors Sarah Jones, Leslie Bradley, and Judy Cleaver, (second row) seniors Mary Lou Lyons, Virginia Lee Hendricks, and Linda Strout, (third row) Stacy Cretzmeyer, Amy Moyler, Abby Ross, and Valerie Mohn, and (back row) senior members elected last year Susan Coplin, Ellen Raines, Robin McCormick, Cacia Crawford, and Nancy Emmons.

Tech hosts ODK seminar

by Lisa Crutchfield

The Hollins Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honor society, attended a two-day seminar February 5-6 at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. The purpose of the conference was for students to get a chance to compare the activities of leaders at other schools.

Linda Strout '81 commented "the conference defined ODK more clearly for us and clarified the goals." Established in May 1980, the charter members of the Hollins ODK chapter received much information about interaction among different colleges. Those attending the conference were seniors Cacia Crawford, president, Virginia Lee Hendricks, Nancy Emmons, and Strout. Faculty sponsor Alvord Beardslee was also present.

Beardslee stated that the principal goal of the Hollins circle is to encourage communication between students and faculty.

Paramount to that objective, he also commented that ODK attempts to nurture relationships between Hollins and other schools as well as the city of Roanoke. Last November, the Hollins circle initiated Roanoke mayor Noel Taylor as an honorary member.

This year ODK welcomed Linda Koch Lorimer '74. Crawford introduced Lorimer as a "political science major, student member of the board of trustees committee on the future of the college, member of Phi Beta Kappa, SGA president and the valedictorian of her graduating class." She continued "in 1971, she served as one of Governor Holten's Youth Advisors. She was also the Recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

"Ms. Lorimer then went on to Yale Law School where, in addition to her studies, she served as the Executive Graduate Fellow of one of Yale's undergraduate colleges. She is also the recipient of the Wasserman Award for leadership in the undergraduate community. Following graduation she practiced law at a Wall Street firm for two years." Lorimer is currently the Associate General Counsel of Yale University.

Crawford emphasized that "she was a real credit to the College. Ms. Lorimer made me proud to be a Hollins student and I think the rest of the group felt the same way."

ODK recognizes outstanding leaders and encourages others on leadership positions. Second, it brings together the leaders from various special areas for discussion of issues and policies. Third, it involves members of the faculty and administration as well as students on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. ODK also acknowledges five areas of leadership: scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious organizations; journalism, speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts. The society stresses leadership in more than one area. Applicants should have attained a distinctive leadership position in one of the five areas and have been involved in at least one other.

Other requirements specify that members rank in the upper one third of the class and have been at Hollins for at a minimum of one semester. The ODK Hollins chapter will be accepting applications for membership later this semester.

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RA Applications available

by Leila Bristow

Applications are now being accepted for resident assistant positions for the 1981-82 years. Forms are posted on the kiosk. Applications are due by Monday, March 2. RA's will be chosen before spring break. Two recommendations must accompany all applications.

Those interested must be reliable, have good judgment, as well as a variety of other characteristics as expressed in the statement of purpose. Good academic standing, a minimal GPA of 2.0, is necessary. Some fellow dorm members and the present Resident Staff will be asked for evaluations of the persons under consideration.

Applicants will be interviewed by a Interviewing Panel consisting of a head resident, a veteran RA and a faculty or staff member. A selection committee, chaired by the dean of students, will make the final decision.

Training takes place before school begins in September in the form of a five-day workshop. Throughout the year, there will be additional two hour sessions. These deal with relevant topics such as problem solving, first aid, time management and depression. The salary is the same as that of all full-time campus jobs: \$1,000 a year (including short term).

The purpose of the Resident Assistant Program is to help foster a community life in which all are

learning to live and work responsivly together. Melissa Flournoy '83, currently an RA in Tinker feels the job has been a "broadening, fulfilling, growth experience." She views it as an ideal opportunity to "expand one's horizons."

Randolph Dorm's RA Becki Creasy '82, has found "becoming involved in the community in a personal way rewarding." She values her new friendships with students, faculty and staff members. For her, the responsibility has been "enjoyable but not too confining."

Any member of the resident staff or Baylies Willey, is available to answer questions.



Allie Frazier, professor of philosophy and religion, addresses the Legislature.
Photo by Shawn Gray

Murphy holds February workshop

by Jane Keneally

On Tuesday February 24 at 8 p.m., the first of a four-part Study Skills Workshop will be held in the Janney Lounge. Paula Murphy, head resident of Tinker and coordinator of the workshop, explained she is currently working individually with students on academic probation and would be happy to do the same for anyone who is unable to attend the workshops.

Each session will last one hour and will deal with a specific area of study skills. The first of which entails "Time Management and Scheduling." Murphy commented that "this is a skill that is not only helpful in our academic lives but essential in other parts of our lives as well."

The second will discuss "Making the most of your class." During this workshop, Murphy will state an efficient approach of reading and preparing for class discussions.

"Exams, Papers, and Plagiarism" is the topic for the third session where Murphy will offer tips on taking tests and a representative from the Writing Center will discuss plagiarism. Murphy will offer suggestions on "Concentration, Memory, and Anxiety" during the final meeting. Following each session there will be a period during which anyone may ask questions if she wishes to do so.

The workshop will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Janney Lounge for two weeks:

February 24 at 8 p.m., the date for the second meeting will be announced later, March 2 at 8 p.m., and March 5 at 6:30 p.m. Although the workshop is a four-part series, anyone who feels confident with her study skills, but would like to attend any or all of these sessions, may do so.

Murphy will also be posting study tips in the *Columns* and the "What's Happening" beginning this week. She admits she cannot promise any miracles but will nevertheless suggest tips on scheduling and study guidelines. "But," she commented, "it is up to the individual to make these skills work in a positive way." If there are any questions, call Murphy in the Student Activities Office (x6405) or (x6678).

TFS

(Continued from Page 1)

Legislature to "postpone a final decision on the Freshman Seminar until the most serious flaws can be worked out. Staffing remains an open question." Leland was also concerned that the freshman academic load would be unbalanced. He suggested that the seminar idea would not be viable given the division within the faculty. Mary Lou Lyons '81 addressed the workload consideration, commenting that "some students will take 14 credits, other 16 or 18. We can not decide for them." Associate Professor of Sociology Art Poskocil said that "either we have to do divisive things or we will never change."

Concerns presented by Associate Professor of Chemistry Betty Gushee and Associate Professor of History Mary Atwell were that the Legislature was "voting for what to me [Gushee] is still a pig in a poke" as the course content of the Freshman Seminar is undecided. Assistant Professor of History and member of the Curriculum Review Committee David Longfellow replied that the Committee members did not feel it was their place to decide the syllabus, and that once faculty design a course outline it will, like any new course, be subject to the approval of the Academic Policy Committee. "I am confident that we can design a rigorous academic experience," said Becker.

... caring, listening,
growing, understanding,
learning, sharing ...

The Doing Job R.A.s

Resident Assistant Applications
for 1981-82 now available

Student Activities Office
Moody Center

Deadline: March 2



Veteran callers Tara Shields '82 and Toni Smith '81 have teletrience.

Staff Photo

Mink gears up for alumnae telethon

by Kee Liakos

The annual Alumnae Telethon will be held during the week of April 12-16 in the old dining room, above the Post Office. The telethon callers contact alumnae across the continental United States in an effort to raise money for the college.

According to Suzy Mink, director of the telethon, student callers will call each evening from 6:30-9:30. The students will have a training session each night prior to calling, at 5:30 in the Private Dining Room. Last spring one hundred students participated in the telethon which reached the goal of raising \$30,000.

"This year's program will be a

little bit different," Mink commented. "Two thousand members of reunion classes will not be called, so a drop in the funds raised is expected." However, she set this year's goal at \$25,000. Mink also noted that several regional telethons held in Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, Richmond and Washington, D.C. were very successful.

One problem has been found in setting up the physical preparation for the telethon, according to William Traylor, Director of Plant Engineering. "The old dining room is being remade as a study area for students and workers will be laying carpet while the telethon

preparation is occurring," said Traylor, who is responsible for the setting up of the telethon. However hectic this may be, it will not deter the telethon, and Traylor commented, "The telethon is an important event, when it's been successful people are talking about it the next week."

The money raised from the telethon is used for general operating expenses or for the Endowment Fund for such projects as the new gym.

Any interested student should contact Suzy Mink, their class officers, or the Development Office for information.

New President follows in Hollins tradition

by Susan Arnesen

In August 1981, Hollins College will welcome a woman to the president's office--Dr. Paula Brownlee. The College has not been led by a woman since Bessie Carter Randolph's tenure. The former Hollins student began her term in 1933 and retired in 1950. Before Miss Randolph, Miss Matty Cocke served as the Hollins president beginning in 1901. Miss Matty was the first female to become president of any college in Virginia.

Upon Charles Lewis Cocke's death, Miss Matty followed her father's last wishes. She became president at age 45. Most of her staff consisted of family and close associates. The president wanted to maintain a close, family atmosphere. Her concern laid in meeting standards determined by surrounding colleges.

Miss Matty assumed a passive role which instigated an atmosphere of mutual cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. Having freedom and liberalism, Miss Matty delegated responsibility to those who were enthusiastic and competent. The College had the room to grow despite the tough times that World War I brought on.

According to Francis Neiderer's book *Hollins College: An Illustrated History* "Miss Matty was ideal as president for this transitional period. By its close, more buildings had been erected than ever before, a system of student government was well

established, and the school had returned from family management to the control of a board of trustees..." Thus, with the numerous changes in curriculum and administration, Hollins College became Hollins College, Incorporated.

After 32 years as president, Miss Matty retired. Miss Bessie Carter Randolph stepped into Miss Matty's shoes in 1933 as the third president of Hollins.

Miss Randolph, a native of Virginia, assumed her duties at a time of critical financial stress in the country and during a difficult period of transition in the college from private to public ownership. During her sixteen years as president, the College became accredited by state and national organizations. The financial status of the College improved and the endowment fund nearly doubled. Miss Randolph looked beyond the immediate needs of the school and prepared for long-range plans for campus developments, such as the Fine Arts building, the library increased by 127% per cent, and a campus expansion plan was developed.

Miss Randolph held a literary and A.B. degrees from Hollins, and an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe. During her tenure, Miss Randolph abolished the system of independent departments and established the present divisional system. Before coming to Hollins, Miss Randolph taught at Hollins, Farmville State Teachers' College, and later at Florida State College for Women



Miss Bessie Carter Randolph

as a Political Science Professor. In her special field, International Law, she was the first woman ever to have been named a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law.

In addition to Miss Randolph's

impressive qualifications, she was an individualist and a knowledgeable, responsible woman. Many people have noted her appealing humor and her graceful charm. She possessed the manner and persistence necessary to preserve respect in the administration; to set

it one step above. However, Miss Randolph had a liberal, eager appreciation for the best of modern means and aims of education. Furthermore, Miss Randolph had a sincere desire to preserve the Hollins traditions.



Miss Matty Cocke

Brownlee

(Continued from Page 1)

Conference on Academic Deans and the Dudley Observatory.

Brownlee is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *World Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who of American Women* and *American Men and Women of Science*.

As to her priorities for Hollins when she assumes her post Brownlee said her goal will be to build on an already fine foundation. The academic strength of a college is important to its students, she pointed out, and Hollins must serve them through education of the best quality.

A number of notable women's colleges have women in the top administrative post among which are Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Sarah Lawrence, Goucher, Hood, and Mary Baldwin. Mills College, with whom Hollins offers a student exchange program, also recently elected a woman as its new president.

"It is an honor indeed to have been asked to serve as the seventh president of Hollins College. I am very excited at the prospect of being involved in the future of this institution, a future which draws much strength from the college's long history and commitment to the excellent liberal arts education of women," stated the president-elect.

Dana

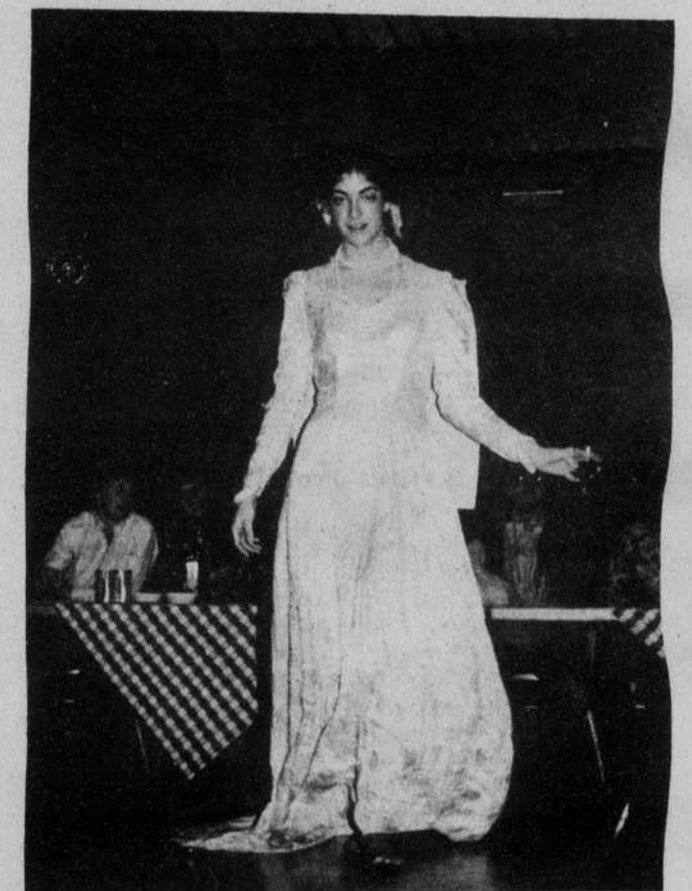
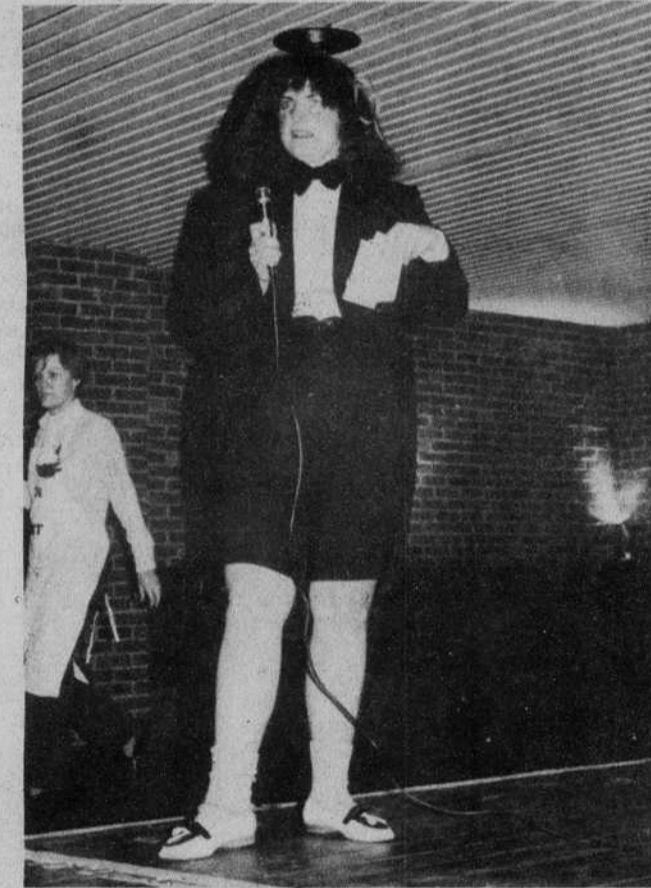
Sophisticated Silk from Jack Mulqueen. Exotic leaves and vines in navy and rust twine over a bare slip of a dress and its matching quilted jacket. In 100% pure silk, \$228, now at Dana

TANGLEWOOD MALL 989-6355

100th Night

*Scarcely one hundred nights fore
graduation day
Let us celebrate the hours away!
Now, as the chimes toll nine prithy
don new attire;
Come dressed as your roommate's
secret desire.*

Seniors in costume ranged from a baked potato to an American Express card, a southern belle to a Communist party worker, a Ronald Reagan jelly bean to a professional debutante. Shown here (top row, left to right) Lucy Weiden stuffs her face with pastries as she acts out Stuart Cranford's (and everyone else's, Weiden claims) secret desire of never gaining weight. Heather Johnston parades gracefully as Beauty Queen Barrie DaParma, Boo Altvater shows lots of leg as a Playboy bunny - JoAnn Clephas' secret wish. Kenyon Varn and Anne Eryin act out the life of apartment mate Kim Barnhill in the Florida sun with her "husband." (Middle row) Paige Atkins has Lynn Forrest's dream of a wedding ring. Vicky Graham as emcee kept the audience and judges entertained. Vicki Middleton, as Paget Hirsh's desire, donned cowboy boots and hat and lots of fringe. Renee Kube's bridal gown represents Peggy Fine's goal. (Bottom row) Clephas (as a fat ballerina) and Altvater watch as the seniors perform one-by-one on stage. DaParma and Johnston laugh at other roommate pairs. Elizabeth Gwaltney borrowed a surfboard to complete her California beach costume as apartment mate Mary George Worthington.



SGA Coordinating Council reviews semester

by Frances Farthing

The Coordinating Council of the Student Government Association consists of twenty members. It is executive branch of SGA. Coordinating Council or (Co-Co) meets frequently as a group, but the individual activities of various members often comprise the most visible evidence of the organization and goals of the Council itself.

According to Jack McWhorter, SGA President, "the jobs of Coordinating Council members are demanding. The Council has had goals and objectives for our jobs, and we have dealt with the rigorous demands of our respective positions. All members have contributed greatly to Senate and Legislature. As the year comes to a close, I feel pleased because I feel that everyone handled herself in a responsible manner. It was not my job to do their jobs, and all of the members of Coordinating Council have been competent and receptive to new ideas."

As SGA elections draw near, each member of Coordinating Council has summarized her activities of first semester and short term.

Jack McWhorter - SGA President

McWhorter began the year as a major coordinator, along with Chairman of Orientation Ann Weed, of the Orientation Program. An on-going aspect of McWhorter's involvement as SGA President is her administrative function in connection with Coordinating Council, Student Senate, and College Legislature.

McWhorter met twice with the Board of Trustees, and she met many times during the semester with Dean Willey and President Brewster; she added that she "spends half of [her] time in meetings."

McWhorter praised the "cohesiveness of the Coordinating Council," citing that "mutual consensus about goals facilitated viable solutions even where conflicting opinions were involved." She called the group "strong," and emphasized that she has "tried to maintain an atmosphere of straightforwardness and fairmindedness."

Newnie Rogers - Vice President Academic Affairs

During first semester, Newnie Rogers presided over Student senate meetings, and organized the Liberal Studies Curriculum/SGA luncheons by arranging speakers and by moderating at the meetings. She chaired the Short Term Scholarship Committee, and served on both the Academic Policy Committee and the Curriculum Review Committee. Last fall, Rogers organized the election series to increase interest in the November elections. Rogers also worked on the proposal formally to allow the Sunday examination period.

During Short Term, Rogers organized the academic happy hour, and established a bridge club and a singing group. Planning for the spring music festival was a primary task for short term.

Cynthia Cozad - Vice President Extracurricular Affairs

In September, Cozad organized the Happy Hour, the SGA Big Scoop, and the bonfire. Activities which she sponsored in November included the party for prospective students, the Three Band Weekend, and the movie which was shown at the College as an alternative to Homecoming at Washington and Lee. On October 30, Cozad coordinated the Halloween Party for children of the Hollins community. She met regularly with dorm presidents and class presidents to set up short term activities.

During short term, Cozad coordinated such activities as the appearance of the Son of Opheus and Bacchus from Yale University, as well as the happy hour and the coffee house.

She also arranged for the Duke University Pitchforks concert, the "Get your roommate a date" evening, and the backgammon playoffs, from which the four best players were sent to W&L for the tournament. Cozad spent time helping to arrange for the spring music festival.

Ellen Raines - SGA Secretary

Raines worked with the freshman class from the beginning of first semester to acquaint members with SGA and to familiarize them with elected SGA positions. She organized and worked closely with the freshman fall elections.

Amy Moyler - SGA Treasurer

Moyler began first semester by giving out all of the financial allotments for each of the various SGA organizations. She set up, for the first time, the accounts for classes and dorms, in addition to overseeing the SGA ledgers for clubs, classes, and dorms when they were audited by Ann Carlston.

Moyler comments that she "stayed busy investing \$56,000 in SGA dues." She placed money in a money market in order to accrue interest on money which had not been designated for first semester. The \$30,000 in the SGA Contingency Fund was reinvested by Moyler at a higher interest rate.

Helen McTyeire - Campus Activities

McTyeire organized the freshman mixer in September and the October weekend mixer during which three different types of bands appeared: blue grass, new wave, and beach music. McTyeire based the musical variety on the questionnaire which she circulated last spring. "Students seemed to want continuous live music," noted McTyeire.

For Fall Weekend, McTyeire arranged for the Skip Castro Band on Friday evening, and the Casino Party on Saturday night; The Entertainers played on Sunday outside.

Having helped with the organization of the Christmas Bazaar, McTyeire reports a profit of \$1800, which represents 15% of all of the stores' gross sales.

During short term, McTyeire produced the new wave mixer and the Wintergreen Ski Weekend, complete with live band music. Two women from the College, Carol Checca '83 and Ann Helm '83, won complementary days of skiing at Wintergreen.

McTyeire is currently working on Cotillion Weekend, which has been arranged at the Hotel Roanoke, and for which three bands have been engaged.



Co-Co members pictured above are (front) Nandini Tandon '82, Mary Lou Lyons '81, Mandy Hemel '83, (second row) Ann Weed '82, Charlotte Lee '81, Robin McCormick '81, Judy Cleaver '82, (third row) Ellen Raines '81, Susan Alford '81, Margaret Green '81, Helen McTyeire '81, Cynthia Cozad '81, (back row) Jack McWhorter '81, Barrie DaParma '81, Amy Moyler '81, and Nancy Crichlow '82.

Photo Courtesy of Publications

Nancy Crichlow - Chairperson of Student Academic Policy Committee

Crichlow's primary achievement came at the end of the first semester as she "successfully administered the independent examination system." In addition, she served on the Academic Policy Committee during the curriculum review debate, part of which has been passed by the College Legislature.

Crichlow met in November with the Board of Trustees to discuss areas of general concern at the College.

"Coordinating Council reflects commitment and excitement on the part of this year's student body for what we believe in. The Coordinating Council is receptive to students' social needs, as exemplified by freshman mixers, Cotillion at the Hotel Roanoke, new wave bands, academic happy hours, and the spectrum of social gatherings sponsored by class presidents and campus activities. The list goes on..."

--Jack McWhorter

Leslie Bradley - Honor Court Chairperson

Bradley reports that no cases have come to Honor Court from this academic year, but that the Court has tried two cases which were pending from last year. She expresses concern "because there is some indication that people are afraid to turn in other people." Bradley adds that she is aware of incidents of stealing, although no one yet knows who is responsible.

She has begun work on a pamphlet on the Honor Code at the College.

Mary Lou Lyons - Religious Life Association President

Lyons worked during first semester with the canned food drive, the Bloodmobile, White Gift Service, and the fast. She also helped with the organization of the blue grass concert benefit for the Hollins Preschool.

Lyons added that there is currently a student who works five hours per week as manager of The Arc, which is the coffee house in the basement of the Chapel.

In her capacity as a member of the Chaplain Search Committee member, Lyons facilitated discussions at the Sunday afternoon Chaplain candidacy teas. Concerning the multiple responsibilities connected with SGA and RLA, she commented that "Co-Co committees take up a lot of time when coupled with existing RLA obligations."

Lib Hyatt - Senior Class President

Hyatt sponsored the Senior/Freshman party at the apartment pool to facilitate getting acquainted at the beginning of first semester. She was instrumental in the organization of the Senior "MOVING ON" series, which was designed to prepare individuals for the reality of insurance preparation, rent, etc. Hyatt coordinated Ring Night, aided in the selection of the graduation speaker, President Brewster, and spent time in the consideration of class gifts and ideas for graduation.

Hyatt placed Ginger Reeder as head of the Short Term planning committee, the result of which was the get-together between apartment dwellers and the residents of Starkie. Other results of the short term planning committee were the highly successful powder puff mechanics course taught by Bill Hale of Hale's Exxon, and the Spades Tournament.

Hyatt helped to coordinate the four-class mixer with a rock 'n roll band, and she sponsored the book drive to clean out old papers and magazines for donation to the Infirmary.

Judy Cleaver - Junior Class President

In September, Cleaver helped to organize the Sister Class Social for freshmen. She sold cooler cups as a money-raising project. She held the first class meeting on September 22.

Cleaver worked on the preparation of the Tinker Day son and skit, and she helped to arrange the junior booth at the Christmas Bazaar. She was instrumental in arranging for the Abroaders' Bon Voyage party on December 3, and she contributed to the Junior class booth at the SGA Halloween party.

During Fall Weekend, Cleaver co-sponsored the beer and oysters at the football game watching. She organized the juniors who served at the Senior dinner in addition to her contribution to the success of Ring Night.

She produced the two Tuesday night bingo and beer parties during short term, as well as the cocoa and Conversation which took place on January 19. Cleaver also co-sponsored the four-class mixer on January 24.

Orientation "was the epitome of what Hollins is all about. People were working for a shared goal with a broad base of involvement. It was just one of the many times for people to feel good about what they are doing."

--Jack McWhorter

Mandy Hamel - Sophomore Class President

Hamel began first semester by arranging a yogurt and fruit party for freshmen, a class dinner with free beer, and a party in West with music and beer. She coordinated two

Sophomore class booths at the SGA Halloween party, and during Fall Weekend she co-sponsored the oyster and beer football - watching party.

Hamel also arranged the career guidance class meeting with Peggy Ann Neumann, the bon voyage party for abroaders, and the class booth at the Christmas Bazaar. The sophomore class organized the Christmas charity project, which involved carolling at the Roanoke Rehabilitation Center. Among other Sophomore class projects were Bell Day, the Beatles happy hour, and a student/faculty dinner.

In cooperation with the other three class presidents, Hamel sponsored the band party. She also made arrangements for Barn Dinner Theater night. Hamel was responsible for the sending out of Christmas candy canes to all members of her class, and for Valentines Day cards as well. Valentines Day cards travelled abroad to members of the class in Paris and London.

Delia Groesbeck - Freshman Class President

During first semester, Groesbeck was instrumental in organizing the freshman class booth at the Christmas Bazaar and the film series for the campus which took place during short term. She also arranged a freshman class leadership training.

Groesbeck helped with the Tinker Dating Game, and she headed the carnation sale which served as a fund raising project.

Lee Canby - Athletic Association President

During first semester, Canby helped to coordinate the Hockey Tournament. Her short term activity was primarily the intramural program. She "hopes that more people will come out to intramurals; first semester there was a lack of participation, although during short term, attendance was improved."

Nandini Tandon - General Speakers Fund Chairperson

Tandon began her responsibilities by contacting neighboring colleges to request the co-sponsorship of speakers, and to create an awareness about the activities of speaking engagements at Hollins College. After meeting with the Speakers Fund Committee, the main purpose was decided to be "an attempt to attract more attendance at speakers' appearances." The Committee hosted such notable speakers as Jean Kilbourne, Herb Asher, and Germaine Greer.

Susan Alford - SGA Publicity Chairman

Alford handled all publicity for clubs who requested her assistance throughout first semester and short term. She worked in connection with Ellen Raines on freshman

elections, and in connection with Cynthia Cozad on preparations for the spring music festival.

In addition to making posters and flyers for SGA and various professors, Alford helped Ellen Raines with ballot-counting during elections and procured the supplies for the SGA storeroom. According to Alford, her primary responsibility is "to let the school and other schools know whatever is going on, and to serve on committees, although [she] is a non-voting member." Concerning the job itself, Alford noted that "it used to be the low job on the SGA totem pole, but now is actually a valuable position."

Robin McCormick Hollins Columns Editor

During first semester, McCormick guided in the printing of a total of 11 papers, two of which were 12 pages in length, and 9 of which were 8 pages long. Included in this semester's work was a special section, which covered orientation.

According to McCormick, "the purpose of the paper extended to include news and sports in both pictures and articles, in addition to in-depth campus and Roanoke features."

As head of the Editorial Board, consisting of six editors and four managers, McCormick held weekly meetings, as well as periodic meetings with individual members of the Board. She organized an all-staff meeting and party during first semester; she made weekly trips to the printer.

McCormick wrote a minimum of one editorial per week, frequent news and features stories, and did layouts. McCormick also acted as a staff photographer.

Barrie DaParma/Margaret Green Spinster Co-Editors

First semester and short term were hectic times for Barrie DaParma and Margaret Green as deadlines for the yearbook continue to arrive. As this point, Green reports that senior pictures, underclasswomen pictures, and sports sections have been completed. Also, the introduction is complete, as are the advertisements.

DaParma commented that she does not "think it's right that the editor of the Spinster automatically be a member of the Coordinating Council," and that "it should be voluntary because [they] don't have a vote." She added that her opinion "is not necessary to Co-Co as [she] is not involved in most of the decisions, and [she] has enough to do with the yearbook."

DaParma explained that she is "not complaining that [she] does not have a vote, and that [her] opinions should be called for on controversial issues."

As for this year's book, DaParma said that "it's going to be a great yearbook, but [they] have gone through unnecessary trouble to get the finished product together."

SGA ELECTIONS TIMETABLE

OPEN COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 23
GDR - 7 p.m.

PRESENT OFFICERS' FORUM

Tuesday, Feb. 24
GDR - 8 p.m.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Thursday, Feb. 26
9 a.m.

Submit typed, signed statement stating goals and qualifications with recent photo in a sealed envelope and place in envelope on SGA office door.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Tuesday, March 3
10 a.m.

CANDIDATE PHOTOS FOR HOLLINS COLUMNS

Tuesday, March 3
Front Porch of Main - noon-1 p.m.

STATEMENTS POSTED IN MOODY

Saturday, March 7, 14

PUBLICITY MAY BE POSTED

Sunday, March 8 - noon

(one poster per candidate may be placed on kiosk; see publicity regulations)

CANDIDATE'S FORUM

Tuesday, March 10

Ballator Gallery - 6:30 p.m.

(all candidates must attend)

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 11

Moody Lobby - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STEP SINGING OF RESULTS

8 p.m.

RUN-OFFS

Thursday, March 12

SGA LEADERSHIP TRAINING

April 10-12

(all winners must attend)

Hotel Roanoke setting for March Cotillion

by Avery Bank

Plans for Cotillion '81 have already been set into motion. This year's dates are March 13, 14, and 15. Although Cotillion is usually held in April, the earlier dates allow the dance to be held at the Hotel Roanoke.

The weekend begins Friday night in the gracious and elegant ballroom of the downtown hotel. This event is black tie. No liquor is allowed, but five beverage tickets are included in the ticket price. These tickets are good for either beer or soft drinks. The evening's music will be played by the Pat Patrick Orchestra from Nashville. A photographer will be on hand all evening.

Saturday night a party is planned for the Moody dining room to avoid Rathskeller. The Mighty Majors will play and canned beer will be sold. Sunday afternoon Robbin Thompson Band will play at the Roanoke Civic Center convention room. Dress will be casual, but not blue jeans. Beer will be sold.

Students can buy tickets either separately or together. The total for the weekend will be \$25.00 per couple. Campus Activities chairman Helen McTyeire encouraged students to volunteer to sell tickets, help with publicity or sell refreshments; see your class Campus Activities Representative for details.

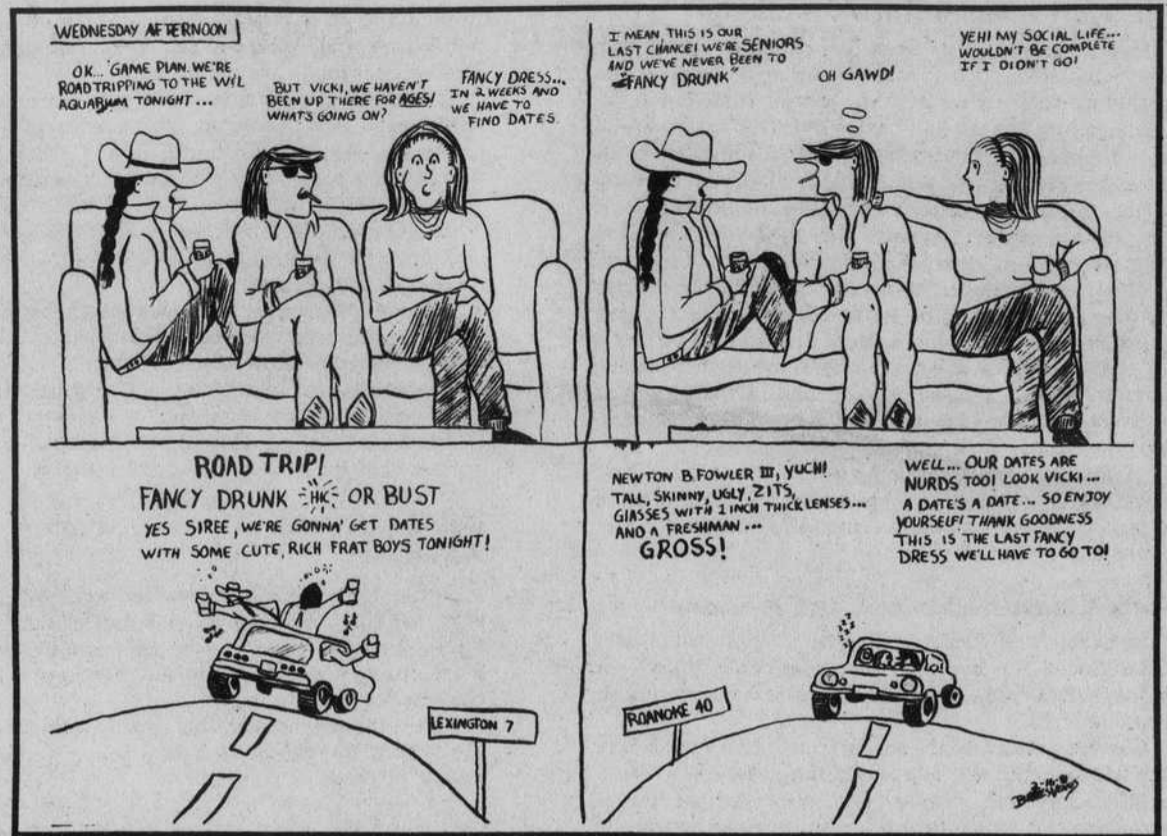
Professor Orr provides organ recital on Monday

Organist N. Lee Orr, assistant professor of music at Georgia State University in Atlanta, will present an organ recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

The evening recital, sponsored by the College's Sally Gray Shepherd Fund, will feature Bach's "Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr" and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor"; Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 3 in A major"; and two works by Sowerby: "Requiescat in Pace"

and "Toccatà."

Orr received his B.Mus. from Florida State University and his M.Mus. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has performed throughout Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina, and is a member of the American Musicological Society, the American Guild of Organists, the Institute of Music in Georgia, and the American Liszt Society.



review

Tomlin big in small part

by Anne Helm

From commercial advertisements you may get the idea that Lily Tomlin's latest movie "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is a slapstick, silly comedy. At times it is a little too silly but it does have its good moments that provide a number of hearty laughs.

If this movie receives bad reviews it is probably because the world is not ready for feminist comedy. The "Incredible

Shrinking Woman" that Tomlin portrays has a great deal more to say than due to strange circumstances a suburbanite woman begins to shrink in size, changing her whole outlook on life and her daily routine. Tomlin's performance slides by with some remarkable comments on the role of woman and how that role has changed in recent years.

Besides this subtle comment, Lily Tomlin is at her best in this

rather funny flick. She portrays two characters, a housewife with two totally wild children and the neighbor who insists on selling her the latest in feminine products to make her forget the kitchen and sink into a world far away. Her performance is well timed and very believable.

Although this film will not net any Academy Award for Tomlin it is good matinee material or fun for a night out with the girls.

French Film Festival

by Steph Wade

"Pardon Mon Affaire," a refreshing French film produced by Alain Poire and Yves Robert, was shown in Babcock Auditorium Tuesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Victor Lanoux and Guy Bedos play four middle-aged men who delight in foolish pranks when they are not busy making a living. One of these men desperately tries to have an affair with a beautiful French model and, despite his conflicting feelings, he will stop at nothing to attain this goal. Throughout the movie his plans

are thwarted and one cannot help laughing aloud at what appears to be, in many instances, a charming idiot.

Judith Crist of the Saturday Review relates, "...a graceful and knowing consideration of the seven-year itch." Those who missed sitting in Babcock during the showing not only lost out on a good film but a rare treat to a good laugh. The French Film Festival will be continuing throughout March 31 so take advantage of this opportunity to see a number of fine foreign films.

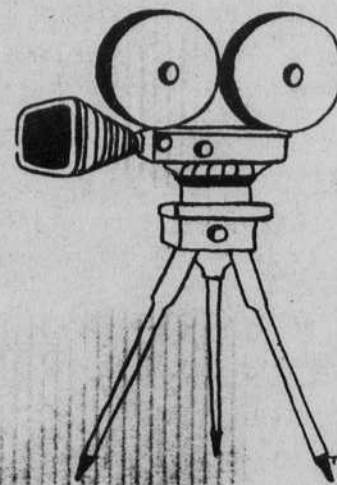
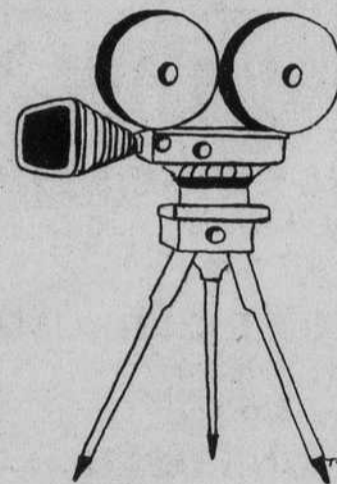
A French film festival is being sponsored by the French section of the Modern Languages Department at Hollins College. The films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium of the Dana Science Building. The public is invited at no charge. All films have English subtitles.

Tuesday, February 24
And Now My Love

A love story with a refreshing twist which relates the complicated genealogies and world events which have shaped two people who experience "love at first sight." Directed by Claude Lelouch with Marthe Keller, Andre Dussolier and Charles Denner. (1975)

Tuesday, March 3
Murmur of the Heart

Fifteen-year-old Laurent is growing up in a household with two drunken, oversexed brothers, a warm Italian mother and a stern father. During treatment at a spa, his interest in girls turns into a sort of repressed, adolescent lust which his mother soothes. A film which captures the beauty of incest rather than its ugliness. Director by Louis Malle with Lea Massari and Daniel Gelin. (1972)



Tuesday, March 10
Blue Country

A refreshing, honest, romantic look at French lifestyles is portrayed in this droll comedy about a lovable group of eccentrics in a remote valley of southwest France. Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella with Brigitte Fossey and Jacques Serres. (1977)

Wednesday, March 18
The Shameless Old Lady

Madame Bertini shocks her staid, stuffy and elderly-minded offspring by going out on her own after the death of her husband and attempting to learn something of the life that has passed her by. A funny and touching movie, *The Shameless Old Lady* is full of poignant "little" incidents that are in truth very large indeed. Directed by Rene Allio with Sylvie, Malka Ribovska and Etienne Bierry. (1964)

Tuesday, March 31
No Time For Breakfast

Annie Girardot won a Cesar, the French Academy Award, for her moving performance as a dedicated doctor who must cope with a crisis in her personal life when she is suspected of having cancer. Directed by Jean-Louis Bertucelli with Annie Girardot, Jean-Pierre Cassel and Isabelle Huppert. (1976)

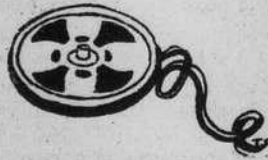
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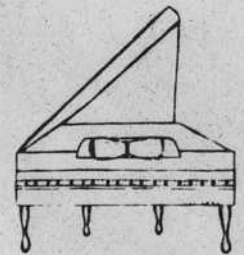
Movies

World War II Theme Week, VTU
 Old Dominion, 7:00 and 9:00 pm - 50c
 Monday, February 23; "Dirty Dozen"
 Tuesday, February 24; "Kelly's Heroes"
 Wednesday, February 25; "Where Eagles Dare"
 Thursday, February 26; "Von Ryan's Express"
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 27, 28
 and March 1 -- "And Justice For All,"
 VTU, Old Dominion, 7:30 & 9:00 - \$1.00
 Cinema Society, "The Gold Rush," Tal. 8 pm,
 Friday, Feb. 27 Tinker Movie,
 "Advice and Consent," Oval Room, 9 pm



Speaker

Hamilton Jordan, Thursday, February 26, 1981
 7:30 pm Buruss Auditorium, VTU
 Dr. Jeanne B. Howard, Tuesday, March 3, 1981
 Squires Old Dominion Ballroom, 7:30 pm, VTU
 "Transforming the Future"
 (Whatever Happened to the Age of Aquarius?)



Concert

Organ Recital, duPont Chapel, 8:15 pm
 Monday, February 23

Note: VTU is the Virginia Tech Student Union in
 Blacksburg. Events are open to the public.

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 you from lung
 cancer. And the
 American Cancer
 Society will help
 you perform it.

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 clinics to help you
 quit smoking. So,
 before you smoke
 another cigarette,
 call the A.C.S.
 office nearest you.

And don't put it
 off. The longer
 you keep smoking,
 the sooner it can
 kill you.

**AMERICAN
 CANCER
 SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher

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 and vitamin pills.

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 you use.

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 And reach out to those
 who are thinking about
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Show them that you
 care, too.



C&P Telephone



Fencers split two matches

by Leslie Cochran

The Hollins fencing team faced the same situation twice recently in its matches against University of Virginia on February 14 and Mary Baldwin College on February 16. Both matches ended in an 8-8 tie. However, when this occurs, the touches against each team are tabulated and the team with the least touches wins. The Green and Gold proved to be the winner against Mary Baldwin with touches of 53-59. But in the Virginia match the touches were not in Hollins favor.

On Wednesday, February 18, the Green and Gold met Lynchburg College at Lynchburg in a makeup of a match that had

been scheduled in January. Although Hollins lost the match 12-4, the score was 8-4 until four matches had to be forfeited because one Hollins player could not attend. Coach Lanetta Ware commented on the Lynchburg prowess, "They had 'reachness', and a good, straight thrust lunge. We didn't have enough thrust."

The Hollins team has finished their season with a 1 win, 6 loss record. However, results are better than they appear, as several of the matches were ties, decided by a touch count as losses. The B-team ended with 2 wins and 5 losses. According to Ware, the B-team, "has done better each time. As beginning fencers, they have done very well."

On February 28, the Hollins fencing team is headed to the VAAIAW State Tournament at Madison College. The number one fencer for Hollins, Kristen Ward '82, "has the best chance for getting in the final pool of eight top players," says Ware. According to Ware, "Kristen thinks well on the strip. She has a psychological advantage with her height." Her lefthandedness is a definite asset."

The number two player, Newnie Rogers '82, will not be attending the tournament. As a result, one player will be moved up from the B-team to the A squad. However, this means that there will not be enough fencers to have a B-team representing Hollins.

Number one fencer Kristen Ward '82 thrusts in a practice. Photo by Robin Johnson

Hoopsters having rough season

by Newnie Rogers

On February 17 with no time remaining on the clock, the scoreboard read VISITORS 9, HOME 31. Someone unfamiliar with the use of the 30 second clock that keeps play moving may have entered the gym at that moment and credited the Hollins team with a very tight defense and an exceptionally effective four-corners offense in the style of Dean Smith, Carolina team coach. However, if the same spectator had arrived minutes before she would have seen a powerful Emory and Henry College team score its 99, 00, and 01 points. So rather than reflecting a Hollins victory, the scoreboard reported a 109-31 loss to Emory and Henry.

Emory and Henry controlled the opening jump and from there went on to control most of the game. The visitors scored 7 unanswered points before Karen Messer '84

sank a free throw to give the Hollins team its first point. Emory and Henry continued to dominate, however, and opened up a 32-5 lead with about eight minutes left in the first half.

There was no let up by the visitors as they continued to up their lead, taking a 51-11 spread at the half. Emory and Henry used an aggressive man-to-man defense and occasional zone to pester the Hollins team and cause turnovers and forced shots. At the defensive end, Emory and Henry was equally impressive using picks to set up open shots and back door lay-ups. In addition, the visitors used their overall height advantage to grab rebounds and get second and third opportunities at shots.

In the second half, the Green and Gold continued to scrap for loose balls and forced some errant passes by Emory. However, at the offensive end of the court, Hollins

lacked a scoring punch. Hampered by the Emory and Henry defense, players often had to force their shots or had trouble getting shots off within the allocated 30 seconds. Emory and Henry on the other hand continued to pour in the points.

The leading scorer for the Green and Gold was Karen Messer with 7 points. Molly Meredith '84 and Ebot Herndon '83 each added 6.

The Hollins team has had a rough season losing in recent games to Christopher Newport 99-37, Mary Baldwin 79-54, and Lynchburg 85-43. Hollins also lost a close game with Sweet Briar 61-59.

The leading scorers for the Green and Gold to date are Herndon '83, who is one of the top 10 scorers in Virginia Division III, and Bumpy Donnelly '82, who is currently on the London Abroad Program.



(left) Karen Messer '84 passes to teammate Vicky Graham '81. (right) Graham jumps for the ball against an aggressive Emory and Henry team. Photos by Shawn Gray

Sports This Week

Wednesday, February 25
HOP Night Skiing at Wintergreen, see third floor Moody for details

Saturday, February 28
HOP Downhill Skiing at Wintergreen, see third floor Moody for details

Sunday, March 1
HOP Short Term Slide Show and Presentation, Babcock Auditorium 6 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, February 28 - March 1
Fencing VAAIAW State Tournament at Madison 9 a.m.



Editor's note:
Orientation Chairman Ann Weed and Campus Life Chairman Charlotte Lee were not interviewed on pages 6 or 7 because they left campus after Short Term.

ATTENTION!!

The guys in the blue Firebird convertible, going north on I-81 on Feb. 6th would like to fool around with the girls in the new green Mustang. Call Tim at Va. Tech 951-3294

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