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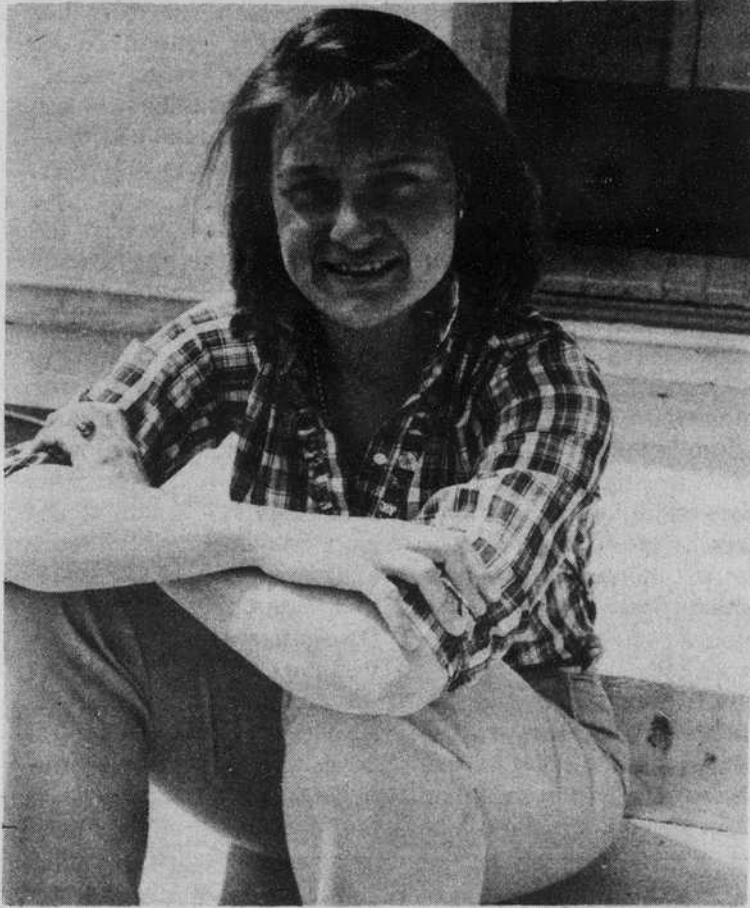
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The Hollins Columns

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Laura Fitzgerald

Photo by Morgan McEachern

Truman Scholar Named

by Lauren Dickie

Laura Fitzgerald, a Hollins College sophomore, has been distinguished as the 1982 Truman Scholar for the state of Virginia. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards 105 scholarships for a student's junior year which are renewable for the senior year and two years of graduate studies. Scholarships are given to students who display solid academic merit and strong potential for a public service career.

Laura met with a regional panel, with whom she discussed current political issues, including Reaganomics and the El Salvador controversy. They also reviewed her essay concerning government support for the arts.

This essay reflects her ambition to become politically involved after she completes law school. She is active at Hollins as a member of the Student Legislature, the Academic Policy Committee, and the dance group Orchesis. As a freshman she was a Merit Scholar. An English major, Laura plans to attend law school after graduation from Hollins.

She stated that, "to be the Truman Scholar chosen from Virginia is a special honor particularly since Virginia has so many good schools." She also noted that the award is a result of "group effort" including faculty members, particularly Professor John Atwell, who helped her prepare for her interview with the panel. The honor "reflects on everyone, including Hollins College."

Hollins Graduate Slain In Washington

Reprinted from The Washington Post Friday, April 23, 1982.

A 22-year old Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hollins College, who was an employee of the Washington Post, was found shot to death in the foyer of her new apartment yesterday in a case that apparently left police with few clues or leads.

Mary Lazarou was found about 6:45 p.m. by co-workers who arrived at the victim's new apartment carrying

supplies for a housewarming party.

Lazarou had finished moving into her fourth-floor efficiency apartment on the preceding day.

Police were called immediately and investigators interviewed witnesses and searched the apartment for fingerprints or other evidence for several hours. Homicide detectives said later that they found no sign of forced entry to the apartment, and that they knew of no motive for the slaying.

Honors Convocation Held

The fifth annual Hollins College Honors Convocation was celebrated Tuesday, April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the College's Jessie Ball duPont Chapel. Hollins President Paula Pimlott Brownlee and Dean Roberta A. Stewart presented the academic awards and recognized members of five of the College's honor societies, students on the dean's list and recipients of departmental commendations.

The Mae Shelton Boger Award, presented annually to an outstanding student of French, was given to senior Jennifer Tuttle of Houston, Texas.

Ayn Wesley Cates, a senior from Fincastle, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Friel, a senior from Covington, Va., won the Margaret Markley Smith Award in English. Ms. Friel also won the Gertrude Claytor Poetry Prize of the American Academy of Poets. Runners-up for that award were Catherine Ridgely Balderson, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., and Jeanne Gregory Lebow of Roanoke, a graduate student in the College Master of Arts in Liberal Studies

Program. Ms. Balderson also received the Mary Vincent Long Award in English.

Susan Lauderdale White, a junior from Charles City, Va., received the Hollins Fiction Prize, the Nancy Thorp Poetry Prize and the Roscoe Perdue Filmmaker Award for outstanding accomplishment and creativity in the field of filmmaking. This was the second time Ms. White received the Filmmaker Award.

The Lisa Lindsey Award for Excellence in Theatre Arts went to senior Elizabeth Aileen Robinson of Madison, Conn. Susan Sanford Houska, a freshman from Blacksburg, Va., received the David L. Longfellow History Prize awarded to a freshman who has written the best paper in history.

The Patricia Dowd Overall Prize, which is given annually to the student who has demonstrated "the greatest mastery and promise in the art of teaching" went to senior Margaret McNaugher Marsh of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Andrew James Purdy Prize for Fiction, awarded

annually to a Hollins student in the undergraduate or graduate creative writing program "who has written a body of fiction of outstanding quality" was presented to the following graduate students in English and creative

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Student Attack Sparks Caution

A Hollins student was physically attacked, but not injured, on April 17 at approximately 4:00 in the afternoon as she was walking alone through a field between Siberia and U.S. 81. The assailant is now in police custody.

Students were notified of the assault in dorm meetings April 18. President of the College Paula Brownlee urged all members of the College Community to exercise caution. Chief of Security Ralph Watts repeated the warning that students should not walk alone and should avoid isolated areas.

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Hollins Kicks Off Capital Campaign

Hollins College formally launched its \$10.5 million development program, The Campaign for Hollins, with advance gifts totaling almost \$6 million at a dinner at the College, Saturday, April 24. Those attending were trustees, special friends and members of the campaign leadership including National Campaign Co-Chairman J. Harvie Wilkinson Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lee Cochran of Staunton, Va., and Chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, Mrs. Sybil Fishburn of Roanoke. John A. Logan Jr., President of Independent College Funds of America and a former President of the College, was guest speaker.

Hollins College President Paula P. Brownlee stressed that the gifts from the campaign will be used "to focus on the long-term needs of the College to keep it in the forefront of women's education." Included in the

campaign goals are \$5 million for endowment; \$3.45 million for the first phase of a multi-million dollar athletic facility; \$500,000 for academic equipment; \$950,000 for building renovations and \$600,000 for riding facilities.

The \$5 million endowment program will be used to endow scholarships and professorships, to help support college programs such as financial aid and to help keep college costs down.

A total of \$3.45 million has been earmarked for Phase I of a three-part building program for a new athletic complex at the College. Phase I involves the construction of a new indoor swimming center which includes a six-lane, 25-meter pool suitable for intercollegiate and recreation-all swimming, a deck, spectator and lounge areas. The present gymnasium and pool, built in 1924 to serve 300 students, are no longer adequate to serve a student body more than three times

that size.

The College will later seek additional funds for Phase II, the construction of a new gymnasium, and Phase III, the renovation of Tayloe Gymnasium into racquetball courts, a gymnastics and fencing area, an exercise and weight control room, locker rooms, classrooms and offices.

The \$500,000 for academic equipment will ensure that the College keep its equipment for teaching and research up-to-date. In the past two years at Hollins, there has been a 20% increase in students enrolled in the sciences, including computer science. In addition to computer hardware, academic equipment needs range from a refrigerated centrifuge and ultraviolet visible spectrophotometer to audio-visual equipment and new seating and lighting in the Hollins College Theatre.

The \$950,000 for building renovations will provide the

money to meet the special needs of the College's buildings, many of which are historic landmarks. The funds will be used to make the buildings safer and more energy efficient. Plumbing, wiring, roofing, water lines and general refurbishing are included in the renovation plans.

In July 1980, fire destroyed the Hollins College stables and indoor riding ring. New stables built of fire retardant materials and equipped with a fire alarm system were constructed using part of the riding ring's foundation. The College has included \$600,000 in its campaign goals for the construction of a new indoor riding ring in addition to meeting the cost of the new stables that exceeded the amount of the insurance settlement.

Included in the \$5.95 million already raised by the College is \$1.4 million in gifts to the College from members of the Board of Trustees. This

figure includes a \$500,000 gift from Hollins trustee Mary Moody Northern of Galveston, Texas, which will go toward the funding of the swimming center which will bear her name. Mrs. Northern is Chairman of the Moody Foundation of Galveston and serves on the boards of more than 50 corporations. In 1965, Mrs. Northern gave the College \$800,000 toward the construction of the Moody Center in honor of her father, William Lewis Moody Jr., and in the past two years, she has contributed \$50,000 to the renovation of East Building. She has been a member of the Hollins Board of Trustees since 1965, is a Hollins Medal recipient and an honorary alumna of the College.

Hollins College Director of Development Jerry Ocorr says that the College plans to raise the additional \$4.6 million by June 1984. The campaign will be carried to eighteen cities beginning in January 1983.

Honors

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writing: Evan Andrew Estern, Cathy Anne Hankla and Kenley Scott Smith, all of Roanoke; Don Cornelius Belton of Hollins College; Stacy Megan Cretzmeyer of Salem and Robert Alden Rubin of Troutville.

Mamie Craig Nischan, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., received the Margaret Markey Smith Award in Art. The Kathryn Johnson Young Theatre Arts Award went to senior Roberta Dorothy Jones of Reston, Va. Donna Lynn Burns, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., was announced as the Presser Scholar for 1981-82 by the College's Music Department and Janice Bryant Moore, a junior from Roanoke, Va., is the Presser Scholar for 1982-83. Nandini Tandon, a senior from Bombay, India, received the James Lewis Howe Award in chemistry and the American Institute of Chemists Award. The Wall Street Journal Award for excellence and scholarship in economics and business studies went to senior Julia Preston Bond of Bedford, Va. The Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages Award in Art went to Laura Jackoway, a senior

from Richmond, Va.

Laura Suzanne Fitzgerald, a sophomore from Staunton, Va., was announced as the Harry S. Truman Scholar from Virginia.

The Hollins College faculty awarded citations to the following for work "sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition" during the 1981-82 academic year:

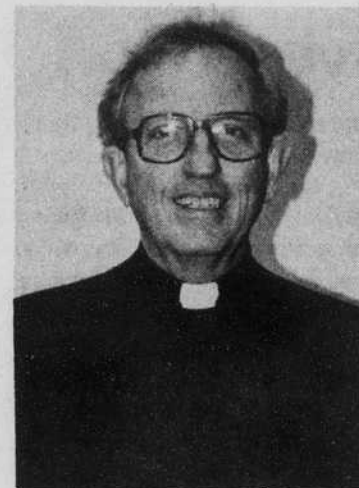
Leslie Elizabeth Ayers, a sophomore from Roanoke; Amy Lynne Brooks, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Nancy Durand Lawrence, a junior from Winchester, Va., each received a citation for her work in philosophy. Betty McAlister Branch, of Roanoke, a graduate student in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, received a citation for her work in history. Senior Mary Ann Comer of Roanoke, received a citation for her work in German film. Citations in art went to freshmen Helen Booth Hopton of Sewickley, Pa., and Barbara Kay Lawson of West Point, Va. Susan Gayle Myers, a sophomore from Lula, Miss., received a citation for her work in economics. Carolyn Ann Razauskas, a freshman from Baltimore, Md., received a citation for her work in the freshman seminar. Citations

Bishop Defies Nuclear Age

by Jan Acela

Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, of the Richmond Diocese, returned to the Hollins Campus last Tuesday for the first time in almost 20 years. The Bishop was the celebrant for the first formal Catholic mass on campus in over a year. The peace liturgy was the first mass under the guidance of Marty Woodward, the new Catholic campus minister.

Bishop Sullivan, who once served as the Catholic campus minister to Hollins, delivered a speech to the community entitled *Peacemaking and Nuclear Weapons*. Bishop Sullivan is a strong leader in



Bishop Walter F. Sullivan

the national movement for nuclear disarmament.

The Bishop's speech focused on the urgent need

for increased involvement in the peace movement through consciousness raising. His key message was "It is up to you and me."

He remarked that arms limitations might be possible "...if our country would only do something to give the world a sense that we are interested in peace".

The Bishop related fate and morals to peace and nuclear arms. "The nuclear age is modern man's rejection of God...The use of nuclear weapons is immoral."

The Bishop concluded his speech with the challenge: *END THE RACE or END THE RACE.*

in French each went to freshman Catherine Ann Salmons of Roanoke and senior Jennifer Tuttle of Houston, Texas. Senior Raphaela Madonna Simon of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, received a citation for her work in computer science.

Ten Hollins women were recognized as new members of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest academic honors society in America. Those members elected as seniors were: Judy Karen Wingo of Roanoke;

Karen Leslie Bradley of Linthicum, Md.; Mamie Craig Nischan of Nashville, Tenn.; Anne Herbert Rollins of Frederick Md.; Nandini Tandon of Bombay, India; Deborah Trimarchi of Blacksburg, Va.; Jennifer Tuttle of Houston, Texas; Mary Gwyn Woltz of Mount Airy, N.C.; and Ann Payne Womble of Winston-Salem, N.C. Elected as a junior to Phi Beta Kappa was Jo Clare Bennett of Denton, Texas.

Kay's Cabin Brings Image

On Tuesday night, an image consultant who helps individuals create new images for themselves, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Tinker Oval Room. Mrs. Taubman's presentation is entitled *Creating an Image For the Occasion* and will use models from Hollins wearing new styles from Kay's Cabin. She will discuss clothing, hair styles and makeup.

Letter from the Editor

Columns Grows With Change

Change. It is a word that readily comes to mind when describing this year. When school opened in September unfamiliar faces appeared in the President's office, the Chapel, the faculty lounge and the classrooms. Botetourt was transformed into a study room and Main reopened after a year of remodeling. The campus was spruced up, as were the distribution requirements.

Whether it is for the better or worse, change is healthy and stimulating; we involuntarily react to differences and are frequently forced to evaluate these reactions. Change is a vital part of the growing process.

As with other aspects of the College, this year the Hollins Columns has undergone change in an effort to continue growing, and many people have reacted to this change. The Columns exhibited a different format, due to the new typesetting equipment which allows the staff a great amount of freedom and creativity in the production of the paper, and a novel style, unfamiliar to many and refreshing to others. Although members of the Hollins community frequently disagreed with the methods and opinions expressed in the newspaper, for the first time in a long while it has been read. Regularly.

In this case different attitudes and ideas have stimulated and provoked an often apathetic readership into action. Every Monday the cafeteria buzzes over the most recent issue and every week the box on the Hollins Columns office door bulges with letters to the Editor. Although not always handled tactfully, the issues raised in the last few months were usually valid and deserved thought and attention. College newspapers have a responsibility to their readers to investigate matters of concern and initiate curiosity.

The change in the Hollins Columns this year has been a meaningful one as far as its growing process. The paper looked at Hollins with a different eye rather than reporting the same type of events week after week. The basic foundations have been laid for a strong paper that will consider issues and grievances responsibly and diplomatically. The Hollins Columns recognizes its responsibility to stimulate its readers into thought and those thoughts into action.

Cindy Wilson

Father Philosophizes

To the Editor:

"Socrates, why are you sitting under that tree, looking so pensive and worried?"

"Alas, dear Plato, I feel helpless and puzzled about inflation and education in our Hollinic world."

"But Socrates, why should inflation bother you at this time, we have lived with it always, and have grown to expect it?"

"My young boy, if it were only inflation I would not be so concerned, but when inflation is used to mask waste, poor management and underwrite mistakes by those in power, then it effects the nature of all things."

"Socrates, you also mentioned education in connection with inflation, how would waste, poor management and mistakes, effect education?"

"Plato, you are a deserving, hard working student, but if

you have not the gold to pay Hollinic College, then you may not go there to continue your education. Surely we expect inflation, but when the cost of attending a college increases more than inflation, we must ask why this has been allowed to occur and what shall we do about this."

"Wise teacher, you once told me that every action presupposes a re-action. What will be the reaction?"

"Good news and bad news Plato. First the good news, Hollinic will be listed in the Greekie Handbook as the most expensive college in Athens, even costing more golden talents than Greek Briar, and all the students parents will be super wealthy patricians."

"So Socrates, what is wrong about that, what is the news you call bad?"

"By Jove Plato, you must have missed my discourse on oracles last Short Term when you paid \$1,500 in gold for

that one course. The bad news is that students who have ability, intelligence, and want to learn at Hollinic can no longer attend unless their parents are wealthy patricians, no longer will ability and being a good student be the criteria for attending Hollinic, only money will allow you to attend. Ergo, in a few years Hollinic will be accepting any student who can afford to pay, academic standards will fall because you cannot fail the student who is bringing money to the institution, and potentially good students who cannot pay will be elsewhere."

"Socrates, what you say is true, but why do you worry so much? How can this affect you or me?"

"I'm sorry Plato, next term you will have to transfer to University of Athens."

James Clay Jeter
Stepfather of Lori Kitching '85

From Paris With Love

To the Editor:

I have put off writing until now, not that I was ever the chosen correspondent, because I have been waiting to say, "I love it here in Paris." What I can honestly say is that I love "spring anywhere", so that will have to do! Our winter was intensely cold, dark, and dirty; spring brings a bright sunlight, fully flowering gardens, lots of tourists, and warmth. Such extremes can be painful and confusing!

The news of Whitney Lindsey's death was the same way for me: painful and confusing, and intensely so. No one here knew quite what to think, say, or do, which is

probably true for most everyone there, too. Having lived at Hollins for ten years, as I grew up there, I know how close people are and I am aware of how deeply the student body can be affected by campus events, especially such emotionally traumatic events as this.

So I relay from Hollins Abroad Paris an intense sunlight that our group has taken in from all over Europe (France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy) and I pray its warmth reaches any and all of you in any way that it can.

Cheers!
Molly Willey
(on exchange from Wesleyan University)

Freya Requests Quiet

To the Editor:

We, the members of Freya, would like to express our dissatisfaction with the noisy and distracting atmosphere in the library. Most of us expect the library to be a consistently quiet environment for uninterrupted study. Lately it seems that this is not the case.

While study breaks are understandable if not essential, more appropriate areas for conversation include the nearby Rathskeller and the area surrounding the library. It is true that acoustics in the building tend to make

voices carry, but until the structural problems can be resolved, an extra effort is necessary to minimize the noise level, especially as the end of the semester draws near.

Please don't mistake our concern for quiet as a sermon on academic rigor. Our objective is simply to focus attention on this situation in the hope that all who choose to work in the library will be able to do so.

Sincerely,
The Members of Freya

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Senior Produces Show

Wish Upon a Star, a senior theatre honors project by Donna Lynn Burns and directed by graduate student Sherry Wedemeyer, will be presented on May 7 and 8 at 8:15 in the Hollins College Theatre free of charge.

The project consists of twelve scenes and songs from the musicals *The Sounds of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Brigadoon*, *Camelot*, *Gigi*, *My Fair Lady*, *Cabaret*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Man of La Mancha*.

The cast includes Hollins students: Elizabeth Reeder '85, Judith Beckett '85, Susan Wells '83, Teri Paris '85 and Donna Lynn Burns '82, and local residents: Bob Reed, Steve Arrington, Peter Johnston, Ken Connors, Chuck Suval, Kevin Crofton and Ric Walters.

The production is the second half of a year project. First semester was spent

researching various musicals that were set in foreign countries. Second semester has been devoted to this production.

Donna Lynn Burns, a music and theatre major at the College, is presently the Presser Scholar at the College and was recently rewarded the Marion Garrett Lunsford Music Award. She has performed in several shows at Roanoke's Showtimers' Theatre, including *Godspell*, *Company*, *Brigadoon*, and *Night Must Fall*. Donna plans to attend the University of Miami School of Music in Florida where she hopes to receive a Masters in Musical

The director, Sherry Wedemeyer, resides in the Roanoke area and has been in several productions at Hollins — *Blithe Spirit*, *Dinner With the Family* and as her Master's thesis she played Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*.

HOP Banquet Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 4, at 6:00 p.m. HOP will host a banquet for those who have participated in this year's events. Slides

of trips will be shown and HOPers have a chance to bid director Judy Sublett goodbye.

Students Comment On Cotillion

by Laura LeBey and Lauren Dickie

This past weekend April 30 to May 1, the long-awaited Hollins Cotillion was enjoyed by all. Friday night at Caesar's the fun began from 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. with *All Directions*, a band playing funk, and another band *The*

Kings playing top forty and rock. The night turned out to be very exciting and lively. Saturday night provided the big band sound with *Bo Thorpe and Generation II* from 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. in the Moody Dining Room. Jazz was also featured by *Quasi Modal* a small three piece band playing in the Rathskeller. Cotillion weekend ended with Sunday's event, *The Deal*, a band which played rock and roll with some punk music too.

The weekend turned out to be a success and it was a good time to release pressure built up before facing exams. We at Hollins Columns received various comments from students about Cotillion Weekend:

Hellie Fink '85 - "Saturday night was beautiful. It was fun. I liked the Friday night a lot."

Cricket Ross '85 - "Saturday was fun but I didn't think the dance was that well decorated. I liked the music

but you had to know how to dance to it."

Nancy Kennerdell '85 - "I've coordinated dances all my life and I feel they should have raised more money for the dance. They needed better decorations. The band for Saturday night also took too many breaks and there was nothing to do for those who didn't want to dance. Also the Saturday night dance should have been at the Hotel Roanoke."

Linda Bertorelli '85 - "I enjoyed the orchestra upstairs during the dance Saturday night. It was a change from the expected 'band'. I liked the decorations. They were simple but they really transformed the dining room atmosphere into a ballroom atmosphere. I also enjoyed the difference in music between Friday and Saturday night."

Missy Lee '85 - "I enjoyed it. I liked the orchestra Saturday

night. The Friday night bands were good also. I thought decorations were good, particularly the flowers. My date also liked the orchestra Saturday night."

Caroline Butner '84 - "I thought that the entire weekend was a success. The parties are indescribable."

Ellen Kohn '84 - "I think this Cotillion was the best function that I've been to since I've been at Hollins. Bo Thorpe was excellent. The decorations were beautiful."

Ginger Eckert '84 - "I think last year there was a lot more participation because it was held at Hotel Roanoke, and also because it was more of a formal atmosphere."

Nina Miller '83 - "Really pleased about the party at Caesar's because of the bands. Saturday night I was impressed with the band - playing upbeat music.

Decorations. Bartenders did a great job. It was really organized.

Nancy Dees '83 - "Campus Activities did a great job with the decorations and music and I had a really great time. The music festival was great."

Carol Checca '83 - "I had a great time and everyone else I know who went had a great time also. I liked the band Saturday night because it was different. Ann Patten did a smashing job with Cotillion. It was the best of four."

Laura Pratt '82 - "For my last year here this Cotillion was the best of all four years."

Kim Sieger '82 - "It was a good time Saturday night. The music was really good, but a little hard to dance to. They did a really good job with decorations, set-up. I can't think of anything I'd change."

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Tuesday May 4

Grapheon Student Reading
8:15 p.m. Green Drawing
Room



College Legislature 4:30 p.m.
Babcock



Capital Campaign Slide Show
Presentation 6:45 p.m.
Babcock

Creating An Image For The
Occasion 7:30 p.m. Tinker Oval
Room



Hop Banquet and Slide Show
6:00 p.m. Private Dining Room

Wednesday May 5

Wednesday Chapel: Hollins
College Chapel Choir
presents a short program of
music 7:00 p.m. Steps of Main,
Front Quad



Campus Activities Survey Due

by Avery Bank

Is there something you want to say about the social activities on campus? Well, now is your chance. The Campus Activities Surveys

have been delivered to your door and are ready to be answered. It only takes a minute for you to tell us what you want. Your input and suggestions can help us plan

for an even bigger and better year in 1982-83. Remember to return them to the designated envelope in your hall or in the box outside the cafeteria by May 5.



SGA Springs Into Celebration

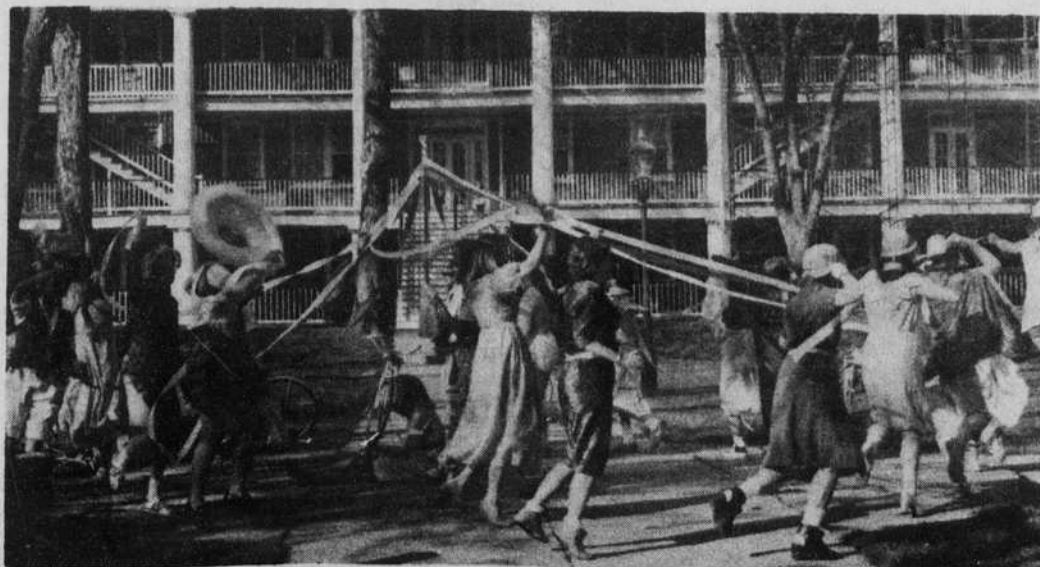
A warm and sunny afternoon and the freshly mown Front Quad provided the perfect setting for SGA's annual Spring Celebration. Brightly dressed participants indulged in champagne punch, pastries and strawberries as they enjoyed the festive atmosphere.



Newnie Rogers (above left) called up the outgoing SGA Coordinating Council (right) to the steps of Main for a final farewell before turning the microphone over to new SGA President Mandy Hamel (above right) who introduced the 1982-83 Coordinating Council.



Photos by Mary Beth Taylor



Arriving in style on festooned bicycles, the remarkably clad members of ADA paraded noisily to attract attention to their maypole in the center of the Quad. They periodically stopped in their song and dance to announce the selection of new members Rosemary Weston '84, Molly Meredith '84, Nancy Dees '83, Paula Zubieta '83, Mandy Hanel '83, President Brownlee, and Chaplain Sinclair to swell their ranks. Queen Boofie Lupton turned over her "crown" to Sara Kolker '83.

Students Participate In Ground Zero Week

Fact or myth? Everything you have heard concerning nuclear war and nuclear warfare is not necessarily true. When an officer in the military says that if "there is a nuclear war, it won't destroy the world: don't believe him. You read in the newspapers that 29% of the Federal Budget is allocated to the Defense Department. That's not true either; it is 69%. "Defense build up will not raise the inflation." That is false. A defense build up will increase the inflation rate.

These comments and facts were revealed during two Ground Zero events held on the Hollins College campus during Ground Zero Week, April 18-25. Ground Zero is a national nonpartisan group, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C. The main objective of this organization

is to educate and inform the public about nuclear warfare, the arms race and the consequences which would evolve from a nuclear war. The group strives to educate the community so citizens will be motivated to take an active part toward nuclear disarmament.

The two events that were held at Hollins were a panel discussion concerning the nuclear arms race and a movie called *War Without Winners*. The panel discussion, held on Monday evening April 19, involved four Hollins students and Mr. Henry Nash, professor of political science. Students who participated were Morgan McEachern '83, Anna Hurley '85, Ann Rucker '83, and Anne Helm '83. They spoke on the economic implications of the arms race, nuclear accidents and

miscalculations, and nuclear proliferation.

It is hard believe that the United States has spent almost \$2 trillion on defense when enough weapons have been built to destroy the world. It is interesting to note, however, that the Reagan administration proposes an arms build up, and plans to give the Pentagon \$1.6 trillion for the defense budget within the next five years. A great amount of strain on the tax payers' already depleted budget is inevitable with such exorbitant defense expenditures. the federal government will have to borrow money to finance this defense budget; and, the effect on the economy will be negative.

Anna Hurley spoke on the various that have occurred in nuclear plants and stations. She referred to one Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado were a computer terminal, whose function was to detect any sort of nuclear attack, failed. This failure raised the question of computers' adequacy in dealing with nuclear plants. There were 125 accidents, in nuclear plants between 1945 and 1976. "It appears that we are becoming to nuclear attack as the time increases," said Anna.

"We need to stop the spread of nuclear weapons for the future," said Ann Rucker, whose topic of concern was

nuclear proliferation. It appears that the United States is running a world wide race with the other nuclear armed nations to try to become the best armed, the most powerful, and the most dangerous nation in the world. In 1945, the United State was the only nation that had nuclear bombs. Four years later, the Soviet Union exploded their first nuclear bomb. Great Britain followed with theirs in 1953. Proliferation has increased since that time. In 1981, five nations had nuclear weapons: the United States, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China. There is a great possibility that India has nuclear weapons too. It has been predicted that the following nations will have nuclear weapons by 1991: Argentina, Brazil, Iraq, Israel, Libya, Pakistan, South Africa, South Korea, and Taiwan. Nuclear proliferation is extremely dangerous and threatening to our lives. The scary truth of the matter is that if a conflict developes between any of these nations, all of the other nations backed by nuclear strategy could be drawn into the conflict. Considering the nuclear capacity of each nation, a devastating annihilation of people and land would occur. It would be the conflict that would end all conflicts.

Reactions to nuclear

warfare are by-and-large, apathetic. Most people are just not aware of what is being done with their money. Some refuse to believe that a nuclear war could really destroy the world in which we live or that a nuclear war is possible. Part of the problem is that people will not take steps to educate themselves on the subject of nuclear warfare. However, ignorance can lead to passivity and the combination is going to get this nation into trouble. "Where do we start?" "Who will listen?" These were the problems that Anne Helm speculated on.

The other Ground Zero event that was held on Hollins campus was the showing of a movie, *War Without Winners*. This was shown Wednesday night April 21, in lieu of the regular chapel service. In this film, people from every class of American and Russian society were interviewed. It revealed the ignorance of many people concerning nuclear warfare and the concerns that people had about their lives. There were several interviews with high ranking military officials, who blatantly stated a nuclear war would not destroy the world. The movie exemplified the ambiguity of the nuclear war issue. It realistically asserted that if there were a nuclear war; it would be a war without winners.

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Senate Accepts Future Budget

The latest Senate meeting, April 26, began with a review of the 1982-83 budget for the Colleges 37 organizations. The proposed allotment will be \$64,729. Of this sum, each student will pay three dollars for class dues and the same fee for dorm dues. Resident students will pay \$78.50 for S.G.A. dues. Day students will pay \$39.25.

The elections committee's new secretary and chair will be Amy Crotts, '83. New members of the committee will be Debbie Eakin '83, Alison Agresta, '83, and Suzy Craven, '83.

Sara Kolker, '83 was introduced as the new Student Senate Chair and Vice-President of Academic Affairs. She will takeover these positions from Melissa Flournoy, '83.

Boatman Urges Tanning Safety

by Terri DelGreco
 Trying to get a tan? Then you'll be interested in what Professor Sandra Boatman had to say at the LSC Luncheon last Wednesday. Said Boatman, "We all take our skin very much for granted; but, it is an organ. It protects us from light and bacteria, keeps our body temperature even, and stops dehydration, among other things."
 Boatman pointed out that people with acne are generally helped by sunlight as are asmatics. Most types of skin cancer which are caused

by overexposure to the sun are treatable, especially if caught early. Wounds that do not heal, moles that change color, shape, or begin to discharge, need to be checked out.
 Many factors effect suntanning and sunburning including: complexion, altitude, geography, season, time of day, and length of time in the sun. Water enhances the effects of the sun. Clouds are not protection from the ultra violet rays.
 To get the best and safest tan, Boatman suggests staying out only fifteen minutes the



first day, preferably before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Lengthen your time in the sun by five minutes each succeeding day.
 Fair skinned people (especially blue-eyed blondes) are especially sensitive to sun exposure. Certain medications, including birth control pills, also increase sun sensitivity.

ODK Initiates Members

On April 18, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society held its spring initiation.
 The new senior members elected were Stacy Anne Reed, Leslie Park Cochran, Mary

Bonney Hart and Beth Madden Lupton. Juniors elected to O.D.K. were Suzanne Joy Abeling, Jo Clare Bennett, Marilyn West Mischler and Cynthia Jane Wilson. President Paula P.

Brownlee was chosen as an honorary member.
 Membership encompasses the following five areas: scholarship, fine arts, student government, athletics and mass media.

W&L Walks For CROP

"The poor are worthy of love-We should not pity them-we should love them".
 This quote was taken from a movie that was shown during a meeting concerning Washington & Lee's CROP Walk on April 29, 1982.
 CROP is a world-wide organization that is fighting hunger and starvation in more than 50 countries on 5 continents. Through CROP, \$61,000,000 was raised and distributed to needy people in the following three areas: social and economic development, disaster and emergency response, and

service to refugees.
 This year, Washington & Lee is organizing a CROP Walk that will take place May 8, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. The walk is a total distance of 12 miles and will take place on the Chessie Trail, a wooded path that follows the Maury River from Lexington to Buena Vista.
 Those who are interested in walking please contact Lisa Strong at 6679 for more details concerning the walk, and to pick up sponsor sheets.
 In the event of bad weather on May 8, the walk will take place on May 9, at 1:00p.m.

Hollins Students Report Research

Migraine headaches and mathematical functions were just two of the topics discussed at the College's Science Seminar. The Seminar was a three day event which lasted from April 28-30. The main components of the Seminar were reports on research given by students about their work. In addition, on April 28, Dr. Bolling Farmer '70 presented a lecture entitled, "What Industry Wants: Creative Problem Solvers." Farmer received her PhD in mathematics from the University of Texas. She is a Senior Software Engineer with E-Systems in Dallas, Texas.

Bieler's lecture, "From Micelles to Membranes" Tamara Shields followed with a discussion of, "Applications of the Symmetric Laws to Groupoids and Rings." Sandra Howes also discussed mathematics. Her presentation pertained to x's use as a positive interger. Thursday's activities were concluded by Tina Wahlstrom and Lisa Strickland who presented the results of their work with the Health Department of Roanoke County. Their paper was entitled, "Research for the Roanoke County Health Department".

Friday began with Judy Cleaver's "Structure of Adrenal Gland in Looptail Mice". The next speaker was Sarah Jones who discussed "Topics in Ramsey Theory". Bonney Hart followed with, "Mean Value Theorems: Some Proofs and Applications". Nandini Tandon presented her project, "Determination of Relative Hydrophobicities of BMW/TYMV Virus Surfaces". Donna Kohlbaker concluded the Seminar with an explanation of her work on a particular aspect of the mouse's brain called "Bergmann Glia in mouse Cerebellum".
 The Science Seminar is the culmination of many hours of hard work. All the participants should be congratulated for their fine presentations.
 The Thursday, April 29 Seminar began with Sandy

The first presentation was made by Terry Jefferson. The topic was "Behavioral and Cognitive Correlates of Migraine and Muscle Contraction Headaches".
 The next speaker was Susan Glaser. Her work was entitled "Congruence in a Nine Point Plane". also dealing with mathematics was Bee Khim Baey, her lecture topic was "Some Properties of Completely Multiplicative Arithematic Functions".
 Concluding Wednesday's Seminar was Chelle Sprint who presented a work contending with green crabs, "Preference of *carcinides maenas* to Crushed and Whole *Nassarius Obsoletus* and *Littorina littorea*".
 The Thursday, April 29 Seminar began with Sandy

Hollins Librarian Recognized By ABI

Hollins College Reference Librarian Shirley Henn of Roanoke has received the Award of Merit from the American Biographical Institute, for outstanding professional and public service. She has also been included in the the first edition of *Two Thousand Notable Americans*.

was editor of the *Hollins Alumnae Bulletin*.
 She was listed in the 1981-82 editions of *Who's Who of American Women* and *World Who's Who of Women*.

A 1941 graduate of Hollins College, she received her Master's in library science from the University of North Carolina in 1966. From 1959 to 1961 she was President of the Roanoke Valley Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and was on the Board of Directors from 1972 to 1981. From 1947 to 1956 she



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Diane Weller '84 (left) placed third in the Singles division at the State Tennis Tournament last weekend and paired up with Connell Mullikin '85 (right) to take the State doubles title.

Hollins Hosts Tourney

by Jennifer Tuttle and Lee Canby

For the second time in four years, Hollins played host to the VAAW State Lacrosse Champions for Divisions I and III. Seeded sixth out of a field of eight teams, Hollins drew Longwood College to meet in a first round match at 11:00 Friday morning. In a previous clash, Longwood defeated Hollins 3-2. The Hollins team was coachless, since Coach Lanetta Ware was attending an International Rules Committee meeting in London, and also, the team found itself "pointless" late in the second half. Linda Leininger '82, playing point position, received an over-extended follow-through of an attack player's stick. Needless to say, the Hollins team was fired for a re-match.

The Hollins team was ready to play as they scored the first goal of the game. However, the team was unable to contain a faster, more accurate, Longwood team. The key to Longwood's success was their ability to maintain mid-field connections, which usually led to a fast break situation on attack. At the half, the score was 7-1, with Longwood on top. The fans added an extra boost to the Hollins spirit at the beginning of the second half: the team definitely needed a boost of morale. Despite numerous offensive attacks by Longwood, the Hollins defense stiffened and held the team to three goals in the second half. Several defensive players had an outstanding game for Hollins: Right Defense Wing Ebot

Herndon '83, and Cover Point Beth Haggerty '83, were consistently in prime positions to clear the ball up the field to a waiting Hollins attack. The Hollins team tallied one more goal in the second half. Both goals of the game came from Muffy Schoeller '84, in the second home position. The final score was 10-2 in favor of Longwood. Hollins moved into the consolation bracket and faced Mary Washington College at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The Hollins team dominated the first half of play, but had nothing to show for the hard work, except one goal and a lot of frustration. The attack had numerous opportunities and shots but failed to capitalize on them. The Mary Washington team took advantage of the mid-field play and scored four times from fast-break situations. At the half, the score stood 4-1, Mary Washington. The second half started well for Hollins. The green and gold attack worked the ball patiently from behind the goal and pinpointed short passes into the cutting attack players. Tammy Cox '84 and Lisa Bixby '85, the teams "Wilmington Women", fixed two unanswered goals. At this point the score was 4-3. Hollins was on a roll. The attack gained possession once again after the third goal and was pounding down the Mary Washington defense. Indicative of the team's momentum was the key play finalized by second home, Schoeller. She shot the ball past the opposition's goalie: Hollins

was ecstatic. But, the whistle of the referee shattered the hopes of a Hollins goal, as the referee nullified the tying goal. Hollins never seemed to regain their momentum after that crucial call. The final score was 8-3, Mary Washington.

Elsewhere in the tourney, the final game, for the State Division III Championship, number two seed, Lynchburg College defeated number one seed, Bridgewater College. In the consolations, Mary Washington defeated Sweet Briar. The Athletic Association would like to thank Coach Marjorie Berkeley for her undivided attention and enthusiasm for working the t-shirt booth, the proceeds of which will go towards the Capital Campaign fund, specifically the new gym.



Netters Place Second

by Nancy and Penny Driver

The 1982 spring tennis team is so far undefeated in regular season play. They "burned the Briar" on April 7. Over the weekend of April 16-18 at Sweet Briar, Hollins took second place in the state. The winning team consisted of the following varsity players: Connell Mullikin '85, Julie Wigdale '85, Diane Weller '84, Tina Whitridge '84, Margaret Turner '84, and Amy Lipsitz '82. Special congratulations go to Diane and Connell who won the the championship for the number one seeded doubles. Diane also won singles in her division. It was a team effort and everyone played well. Coach Joanne

Nester was pleased with the results. (We think it was the M & M cookies.)

The team advances to the Regionals May 7-9 to be held in Fredricksburg, Virginia. Nester predicts that, "if the drawing and seeding goes well, Hollins has a favorable chance at nationals in Wisconsin. The team members are concentrating on their next tennis matches. They play Bridgewater on Tuesday and on Wednesday they challenge Emory and Henry. Nester stated, "We hope to go undefeated into regionals and have an overall undefeated seasonal record; but we cannot get too overconfident."

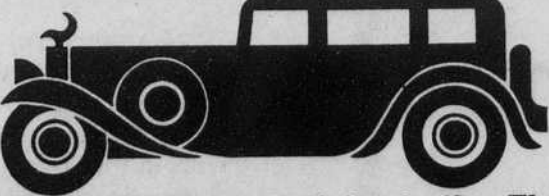
Awesome Soccer Team Anticipates Next Year

by Lisa Boone

The Hollins soccer team showed to the girls in pink and green that "burning the Briar" is their favorite pastime. At Hollins, three weeks ago the green and gold defeated Sweet Briar 6-2. At the rematch on April 29, the Hollins team once again crushed a lacking Sweet Briar 6-2. The strength of the Hollins victory can be attributed to excellent defensive play by Ann Davant '84, and Melissa Haerberer '83. Freshman goalie Mary "Byrd" Glass made tremendous saves and proved to be intimidating to the Sweet Briar offense. Frances Parker '85 made excellent contributions on offense by continuously putting a cog in the sluggish defense of the opponent. The team has progressed to its present level of success under the experienced eye of Coach Majorie Berkeley. She is seen marching the sidelines, while constantly coaching the team


on to victory. This year Coach "Berk" organized the team, and they did not play a full schedule. Next season the soccer team will play a full season, and even in the chill of the fall, Hollins will still be able to light a fire to "burn the Briar."

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