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Ornstein discusses elections

by Beth Davis

Dr. Norm Ornstein, professor of politics at American University and widely-quoted political analyst spoke in Babcock on November 18 on the 1982 elections.

Ornstein, who was a consultant to CBS news for the November elections, cited several factors as being unique to the 1982 elections. Ornstein said that the election results were important as they would act as a grade card for the Reagan Administration; and, they gave the American electorate an opportunity to take Congressional power away from the Republicans.

The results of the elections gave the Democrats control of the House and the Republicans retained control of the Senate. Ornstein said that the Republicans retained control of the Senate because they are "lucky". He went on to say that if there had been a change in the vote of 30,000 votes, the Democrats would have gained the Senate majority. "The Republicans are lucky in cliffhanging races" Ornstein said, "that's how they gained control of the Senate in the

first place (1980)".

The money factor was another important aspect of the 1982 elections. Ornstein said that having a lot of campaign money did not automatically make one a winner this year, a change from past years, but that having money to spend during the last two weeks of the campaign was essential to being a winner. This factor gave the GOP an advantage because the national party organization has money to dole out to regional candidates, which the Democrats do not.

The effect of negative campaigning, in which a candidate only runs ads attacking his opponent, was not as helpful this year as it was in the 1980 campaigns. "The liberals learned, from the 1979 and 1980 attacks, to turn around the negative campaigning done against them" Ornstein said "this lessened the effect of the advertising done against liberals by Political Action Committees". Ornstein said that some negative campaign strategies backfired this year, hence nulling down the candidate

that was paying for it or whom the ads favored.

Ornstein also cited the value of incumbency as a factor in the campaign. For most incumbents, the fact that they were already serving in Washington meant a lot to the voters.

Ornstein said that early election analysis shows that as a general rule, women voters do not vote for women candidates, but they vote issues. Ornstein went on to say that it would be "very pragmatic" to run a woman as a vice-presidential candidate because of this.

Ornstein feels that the outcome of the election was based on the voters perceptions of the candidates rather than on the issues. "The impact of character" was probably the most important factor in the election.

The changes in the make-ups of the House and Senate will affect the attitudes of the Republican and Democratic legislators, Ornstein said. He concluded by saying that the Democrats will be more "fiesty" and the Republicans will be "hesitant and unsure".

Howe explains fees

by Anna Hurley

Why is Hollins tuition so high? Seventy percent of this year's \$11,350,000 budget comes from student fees and only 10% from gifts and grants. "If we are to hold down tuition," said Treasurer Channing Howe, who spoke on the budget at Wednesday's LSC luncheon, "we must increase our endowment."

Instruction and library costs are the highest expenditures, accounting for 33% of the budget. Financial aid requires 11%; plant operations, 17% and student services, 7%. Net reserves and renovation are allotted small percentages of the budget.

How does Hollins tuition compare with other women's colleges? Tuition at New York and New England schools are extremely high. Bennington College, which has a small endowment, is the most expensive at \$12,140. Hollins compares well with area women's colleges. "The challenge remains," said Howe, "to make a Hollins education worth it."

Believe it or not it once cost only \$1,265 to attend Hollins College. That was in 1950. The

median family income then was \$3,319. The student fee/family income ratio was .38. In 1981 Hollins' fee was \$8,050, the median family income was \$22,390 and the ratio was .36. "I don't think, therefore, it's fair to say that colleges are greedy," said Howe.

Hollins' \$8,900 tuition may seem as if it is a lot, but it actually costs the school \$12,480 a year for each student. The \$3,580 not covered by fees for each student must come from endowment, gifts, and grants.

What can students do to keep expenditures and tuition down? Recruiting perspective students is one area and retention is another. Between September 1981 and September 1982 Hollins "lost" 120 students. That is 18%. Had this been 1% less according to Howe, revenues would have been \$62,000 higher. Conservation is a third area in which students can help. Reducing electricity consumption by 1% would save the school \$6,000. Reducing consumption by 5% would save \$30,000. "That is a lot of money," said Howe

Watts hospitalized

Ralph Watts, Chief of Security at the College, suffered a heart attack at his home on November 16 and is recuperating at his residence.

According to members of Hollins security, Watts had been chopping wood but went into the house complaining of sharp chest pains and numbness in both his arms. His wife called for an

ambulance.

Watts was admitted to an Intensive Care Unit where he remained for one week. He remained in the hospital and returned home on November 27.

Security says that Watts is now simply trying to take it very easy since he feels weak. It is unknown when he will return to campus.

ODK members initiated

On November 17 five College students and an honorary member were inducted into the Hollins circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national society honoring scholarship and leadership in five divisions.

Laura Fitzgerald '84, Sarah Gaither '84, Tara Iarossi '83, Barbara Krajovic '83, and Catherine Stephens '84 joined seven continuing members of the circle for the induction ceremony and reception in

Ballator Gallery. Speaker Fontaine Belford '62, Dean of the College at Sweetbriar, was inducted into the circle as an honorary member.

Professors Jake Wheeler and Alvord Beardslee and Chaplain Rod Sinclair also participated in the ceremony. Continuing ODK members are Suzanne Abeling '83, Jo Bennett '83, Melissa Flournoy '83, Mandy Hamel '83, Sara Kolker '83, Marilyn Mischler '83, and Cindy Wilson '83.



Although Mother Nature doesn't seem to think it is December yet this year, in the past Hollins has looked like this at Christmas time.

If you look closely, you'll see that the present Charles Lewis Cocke Memorial Building was the library at the time this photograph was taken. And Hollins students were probably burning the midnight oil studying for exams just as we are preparing to do now.

*Letter to the Editor***Questionnaire reviewed****To the Editor:**

Permit me to amplify and correct some of the statements made in your article about the "Senior Questionnaire" in your November 15 issue. Contrary to the quote in the article that: "In response to questions on the role and rights of women, there were no strong and positive statements," what I in fact *did* say was "There are a number of very positive statements regarding the capabilities of women..." One such student statement that I read aloud was: "There is really no limit to a woman's potential." I did make the point that their positive statements were in the minority. I also expressed concern over what I see to be the general contentment on campus about the current status of women. I made the point that without a sense of urgency about equal treatment women entering the business world are likely to be pushed into second class roles.

Regarding religious life, I said in my talk that student's views reflected a searching faith and gave the example of the student who wrote: "I am open to new thoughts but not

active." I called this an "example." Your article said I said it was "exemplary." I regret the choice of the ambiguous word for I did not use it and it did alter the meaning of my words.

In reporting the five observations with which I ended my talk, your reporter failed to include the tentative nature of the observations. I used words like "it may be" and "it seems like." Regretably the five observations, as stated in the article, seem to reflect a dogmatism that I intentionally attempted to avoid in my very guard statements.

Finally, I regret the sentence "no one seems to know who Mandy Hamel is." This was not said and in fact she stood along side Natalie Wood, Sandra O'Connor and Nancy Lopez-Melton as the four persons in the quiz question that the responding seniors knew the best.

Thank you for printing this response so long after the original article. May I also add that the November 15 issue was the best issue so far this year. I read it cover to cover.

Roderick D. Sinclair
Chaplain

*Letter to the Editor***Exam and Honor Systems explained****To the Editor:**

Our purpose for this letter is two-fold. First, we want to stress the importance of each student's adherence to the guidelines of the Independent Exam System. May we remind you that discussion of ANY SORT involving exams is a direct violation of the Community Trust System. The rationale behind this statement lies in the fact that general conversation may be overheard by those who have not yet taken the exam.

Secondly, with regard to the statements posted on the kiosk, we would like to explain that each case is treated individually. These decisions are based on many facts pertaining to the case. We would like to remind everyone that Hollins does not operate under a single sanction

system (i.e. when proven guilty of any charge, the student is expelled). We take into account personal and circumstantial facts within our established guidelines of punishment. These conditions are not revealed to the community at large due to the accused's right to anonymity. Should questions arise concerning a decision, they should be addressed to the Chairman.

We would appreciate your support and good luck to all on your exams.

Tara Iarossi '83
Debbie Eakin '83
Allison Stanton '84
Theresa Hillegass '84
Jan Acela '85
Corey Cunningham '85
Stuart Morris '86
Melissa Couillard '86
Jeannie Brewer '84,
Chairman

Letter to the Editor

Editor's note: This letter has been written as part of the verdict of the trial held on November 15 by the Hollins College Honor Court.

To the Editor:

Part of the Honor Code says that students shall not lie to others. This is a very important part of the Honor Code. A student may lie because she wants to cover up something she has done, a mistake she has made. She fears the consequences of her actions so she may try to cover them up. But this is wrong. If a person is found out to be a liar, she will lose the respect and trust of the person she has lied to, and also the respect and trust of others who know she has lied. It is hard to trust and believe a person who you know has lied to you. And when she is found out, the person who has lied will probably feel ashamed of herself and her actions. It's hard to respect yourself when you have deliberately tried to deceive someone else, when you have lied to someone. It is far better to be honest with others. It is better to face up to what you've done and take the consequences than it is to lose the respect and trust of others. Admitting you've done something wrong or made a mistake shows you have maturity, a respect for others, and most importantly, a respect for yourself.

*Editorial***Exams do not last forever**

It's almost the end of the semester. It has been both good and bad for most of us, but not many of us are looking forward to the next week or so. Not only do we have to finish up all the work we have managed to put off for weeks (or months) but we also have to prove to our professors that we really have learned something in the many hours we have spent in class since September.

But exams don't last forever. And just think—soon the last one will be over and we will have a chance to enjoy the holidays with our families and friends. The long hours in the library hopefully will have paid off, and we can rest fingers that have practically been glued to the typewriter.

Don't panic. We'll make it. Next semester we get to make a new start, and if we're lucky we'll be a little better organized. That's what New Year's Resolutions are for.

Cindy Wilson



Happy Holidays

from the

Hollins Columns

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The Hollins Columns is published on Mondays throughout the academic year except during College holidays and examination periods. Subscription price is ten dollars. Letters to the Editor are welcome and must be signed by the author. Letters should be left on the office door. Office in lower level Starkie, Post Office Box 10154, Hollins College, Virginia 24020.
Telephone(703) 362-6400

Letter to the Editor

Exam System outlined

To the Editor:

The Independent Exam System is run by the students at Hollins College and, as such, is a unique system. The system affords students the opportunity of scheduling their own exams within three testing sessions per day. Although not all exams are administered through this system, the majority are and, therefore, everyone uses this system at least once while at Hollins. Due to this, the Student Academic Policy Committee feels that this simplified version of the rules and procedures of the system needed to be made available to the student body.

The dates of exams are December 12-16. The sessions are three hours each and are as following: December 12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; December 13, 14, and 15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; and December 16, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The designated exam rooms are Babcock--no smoking, closed book; Pleasants 201--no smoking, open book; Pleasants 202--no smoking, closed book; Pleasants 301--smoking, open book; Pleasants 302--smoking, closed book. There is one exception to this and that is at December 15, 9 a.m. session. At this session, Babcock will not be used. Instead, we will use Dana 142 and 102. This is the only session at which this change will be in effect.

The procedure is as follows:

1. Fifteen minutes before the

scheduled exam session begins, blue books and exams will be passed out to students on the third floor of the Administration Building. Students must know the course number and section of the exam they wish to take. At this time, one blue book will be given per student at no cost. If additional blue books are needed, they may be obtained from the monitors situated in front of the designated exam rooms. DO NOT bring blue books which were purchased in the bookstore.

2. Proceed directly to a designated exam room. Only these rooms are allowed to be used for the Independent Exam System. You are allowed to take into these room ONLY your test, ONE blue book, a calculator (unless specifically prohibited by your professor), a ruler, pens and pencils. All notebooks and books MUST remain outside. You may also bring in drinks and/or snacks.

3. You may begin working on your exam only when the monitor tells you that it is time to begin. Until that time, do not open your exam or blue book. If you have a time limit, you must tell the monitor at the beginning of the session. During the session, you may take breaks but may not take anything out of the exam room with you or bring anything in (excluding drinks or food). There is to be no talking in the exam room during the exam. Periodically, the monitor will

write the time on the chalkboard.

4. When you are finished with your exam, turn it into the monitor who is situated in front of the exam room. BE SURE TO PLEDGE EXAM ON THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR BLUE BOOK OR EXAM SHEET. NO exams will be accepted without a pledge.

Please remember that it is an honor violation to discuss any part of an exam with another student, regardless of whether or not they have taken the exam. Also, any violations of the procedure outlined above is also an honor violation and is subject to honor court review.

Also, please sign up to monitor and encourage your friends to do so as well. There will be a sign on the kiosk for the purpose. If we don't have three monitors per exam session, THERE WILL NOT BE AN EXAM FOR THAT SESSION.

If you have any questions, please contact any member of the Student Academic Policy Committee: Jo Bennett--x6430, Kim Shepard--x6467, Catherine Stephens--x6348, Beth Clugston--x6362, Susie Houska--x6673, Anne Eddy--x6588, Kimbrough Richards--x6315, and Kathleen Pulsifer--x6314. Good luck and have a good holiday!

Jo Bennett '83
Chairperson of Academic Policy

Letter to the Editor

Editor's note: This letter was written as part of the verdict of the trial heard on November 18, 1982 by the Hollins College Honor Court.

To the Hollins Community: I am writing to inform you that on November 18, 1982, there was a trial held by the Honor Court in which I was found not guilty of cheating but guilty of violating the Community Trust System by not following the specific guideline for a take-home test.

The test could be taken in two sittings, but was to be a closed book test. Between the two sittings, I opened my notebook which gave cause for another student to suspect that I was cheating. However, I did not turn in any of the work related to the notes that I looked at.

I realize that I have violated the Community Trust System, and I regret my actions. I realize now how serious an offense it was. I apologize to those involved.

Infirmiry Corner

Exams cause stress

Test anxiety is a common phenomena at colleges today, particularly during mid-terms and final examinations. More often than not, a whole semester's work is dependent upon a final exam. The weight of this one test on the overall evaluation of the student performance can create great anxiety and stress.

The intensity of the anxiety and stress can, in many instances, effectively block any immediate access to responses on tested material. How do you, the student, avoid test anxiety and stress? By properly preparing for each exam or organizing your thoughts in an outline format? Both of these will help, but what if you panic as the exam is distributed and your mind goes blank? You might try the following:

1. Read and/or listen to the instructions in detail given for the examination.
2. Scan the entire exam to get an overall feel of what is expected.
3. If anxiety persists, put your pencil down and close your eyes. For two minutes force your mind to go blank and begin to breathe deeply from your abdomen.
4. After two or three minutes open your eyes and begin answering the questions that you are sure of, and soon your confidence will be restored and the anxiety will dissipate.

For a more detailed approach to taking final examinations please refer to the handout entitled "Taking Examinations With Skill and Freedom From Terror". This handout is available at the Infirmary.

Letter to the Editor

Co-Co reviews fall semester's progress

To the Editor:

As the elected officers of the Student Government Association, the Coordinating Council would like to inform all members of the Association (that is, all students) of the actions that Co-Co has taken this semester.

First of all, a new and more efficient Student Involvement Form was distributed in September. The response to the form was tremendous and as a result, placement in Student Senate committees and other committees was rapid and complete.

The academic marshall selection process was revised, and made more concrete. The requirements are much more strict in that one now has to have a 3.2 cumulative GPA (before there was no limit) and has to have been on Dean's List at least once. Those eligible must not be on the resident staff, choir, or Co-Co. Four alternates will be

selected instead of two.

An SOS System has been set up. This is a system by which a student who is stranded somewhere, within reason, may call the switchboard who in turn will call a head resident, who will then either arrange for a place for the student to stay or arrange for her to be picked up and brought back to Hollins.

Step-singing attendance was reevaluated and it was decided to close the spring election polls at 5 p.m. so that step-singing will be at an earlier time in an effort to increase participation.

A student Tutoring Bank will be in place second semester. This will involve students selected from each department to give assistance to those students who need this sort of service.

The Who's Who selection process was also reevaluated and somewhat changed. The juniors and seniors will

nominate as usual, but the faculty will also make nominations. The nominees will then be screened by a committee made up of the junior and senior class sponsors and the Dean of Students. This makes the honor more selective.

The Co-Co has also addressed issues such as smoking in classrooms, litter, storage deadlines, and Post Office hours.

The Academic Planning Committee under the direction of Sara Kolker '83, has had six LSC/SGA lunches. A lecture series has been planned for second semester and several parties have been held already this semester including academic happy hours. There have been four Senate meetings and two new committees have been set up: a Library Committee and a Short Term Evaluation Committee. All Senate minutes are published in the

newspaper.

The Extracurricular Planning Committee under Anne Helm '83, has sponsored an Activities Fair which was quite successful. Club memberships were greatly increased. They sponsored the SGA Bonfire and a 3-D movie *It Came From Outerspace*. A number of happy hours have taken place: "Bring a Freshman or Faculty" and Halloween. A Beach Party was also held featuring *Blue Hawaii*. Some of these have been sponsored in conjunction with the Academic Planning Committee and many activities have been planned for short term and second semester--several of which are new.

Amy Crofts '83, has send a letter to all of the abroaders. She has held one election and was in charge of the Student Involvement Forms and setting up the respective committees. Amy investigated

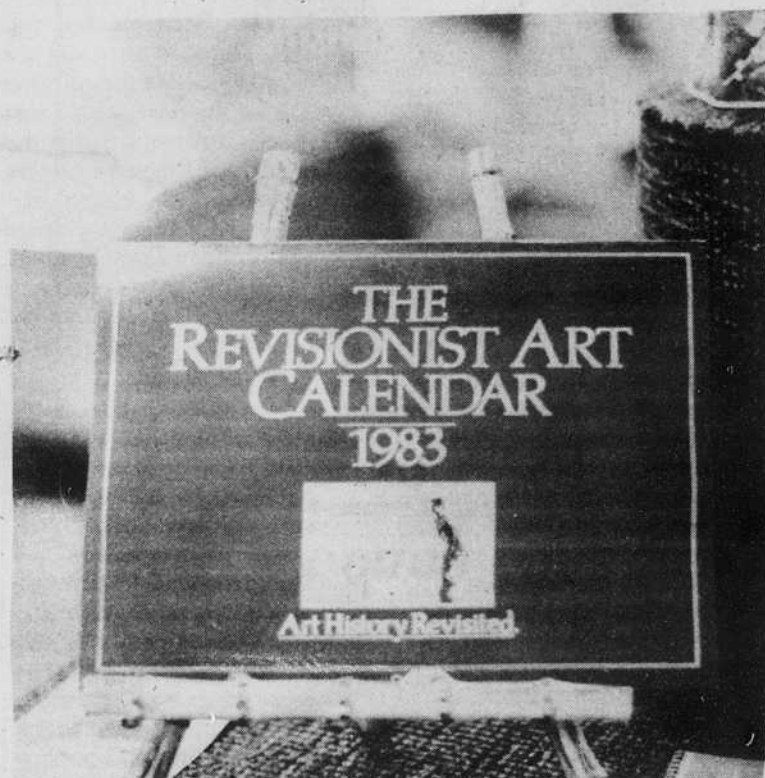
election by computer and voting machine but discovered that this would be quite expensive and an ineffective use of time.

Marilyn Mischler '83, the Treasurer, has managed the SGA budget quite efficiently. The contingency fund money has been invested wisely and the auditing process has run smoothly as a result of contracts and deadlines.

The Campus Activities Committee, under Avery Bank '83, has sponsored two Sunday parties and a Four Band Weekend. Fall Weekend was very successful in every sense of the word, even financially! The Christmas Bazaar was also a great success.

The Academic Policy Committee, under Jo Bennett '83, has reviewed continuing

Calendar turns the tables



As 1982 winds down it is time, once again, to begin making preparations for the coming new year. This, of course, means a new calendar. The "cat" motif is very popular as is the "wildlife" theme. But, this year one finds something new on the store shelves, *The Revisionist Art Calendar for 1983*.

"Revisionist Art?" you ask. Photographer Trudy Wheeler has given the art world something to think about. She has taken poetic liberties with several art masterpieces, reversing the usual male/female relationships.

Wheeler has long been intrigued with the roles of men and women as portrayed by the master painters. Inspired by a Manet painting of a picnic, Wheeler sought to

further this interest by reversing the usual roles. "About ten years ago, she did so in a photograph and gave a copy to a friend. Last year, a British publisher saw it and asked her to do a book of reversed male and female roles. She decided on a calendar instead." So reports Sally L. Harris in the November 2, 1982 issue of the *Roanoke Times and World News*.

The idea is entirely Wheeler's own. Though she has had no formal art training she has had the opportunity to sit in on numerous art courses in addition to her photography classes.

Wheeler has recreated works from Michelangelo's "The Creation of Adam" to Rousseau's "The Dream".

Carvin's Cove was used as a setting for one photograph but the majority were taken in sets designed by Ron Keller. The painted backgrounds are exactly in the styles of the masters. Wheeler highly praises Keller, assistant professor of Theatre Arts here at Hollins, referring to him as "an absolute genius. He can paint like any of the masters. It is rare to find such versatility."

The Hollins community will recognize several of the models used in the photographs. Familiar faces include Bob Sulkin, Haruki Fujimoto, Josh Wheeler, and Archie Waldron. Wheeler chose to use her friends and "they happen to be at Hollins." This "common denominator" is irrelevant as far as the calendar itself goes.

The Hollins College Bookstore reports an extremely favorable response. The most widespread reaction is humorous; people laugh when they see the calendar. Though the market here at Hollins is limited, over two hundred copies have already been sold. The calendar may be purchased in several other area stores for \$6.95. The general public will have its chance to react on December 9 when *PM Magazine* airs a segment on the *Revisionist Art Calendar* and Wheeler.

Committee on Minoity Concerns organized

The Committee on Minority Concerns is an Ad Hoc committee of Senate concerned with helping students or college personnel who are distraught by discrimination. At a recent meeting, Suzy Craven '83 and Lori Magoffin '83 were elected co-chairmen of the committee for this academic year. Craven emphasized the voice of minority groups as the foundation for the committee's concerns. The committee needs to know when discrimination occurs and it suggests that those subjected to discrimination should write a statement describing the incident to the SGA "What's your beef?" box in Boutetourt. Magoffin and Craven also encourage students to personally approach the committee members enabling a more direct discussion. All meetings are open to the public.

Other committee members are Loretta Solon '85, Beth Clugston '84, Pam Meade '84, Colette Foster '85 and Barbara Krajovic '83. Meade was elected secretary and will begin posting minutes of the meetings on the kiosk in January '83. Jong Ra and Alvord Beardslee are faculty advisors. Rhonda Jamison, an administrative advisor for the

committee, defined a minority as "any student who defines himself or feels like a minority in some way or another." The committee is concerned with all minority groups such as men on the Hollins campus, continuing education and day students, foreign students, handicapped persons etc. Two of the most important concerns are social and religious discrimination. An overall aura encompassing the committee is that "difference is not necessarily bad." Magoffin stressed the importance of "educating people about these differences" which people use as a basis for prejudice. People need to be educated because the differences are not really differences but variations. Krajovic adds "A little variety in life never hurt anyone."

Goals and objectives for the committee are to increase its awareness in the college environment, to survey the college population in order to gain an accurate picture of people's attitudes and to move towards making C.M.C. a standing committee of College Legislature. Clugston also hopes to see the committee co-sponsor events with minority groups in order to "make students aware of what C.M.C. stands for."

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Fine Arts Center sponsors events

This December the Fine Arts Center in Lynchburg is sponsoring several events. On December 6 the box office (846-3804) will open to sell tickets to *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. This famous fairy tale will be performed December 9-10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Theatre in Lynchburg. It will also be performed December 11 at 2 p.m. there. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.

The Nutcracker presented by the Richmond Ballet Company will be held in the E.C. Glass Auditorium on December 11 at 8 p.m. and December 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$7.50 and \$5.50 and can be obtained by calling the office at 846-8452.

From December 12-20 works by members of the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild will be shown in the Dillard Gallery. The Fine Arts Center Chorus and Youth Chorale will present *L'Enfance du Christ* at Court Street United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. for members of the Fine Arts Center. A premiere performance of the Lynchburg Regional Ballet Theatre will be held at 2:30 p.m. on

December 19 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets for this event are \$3. and \$2.

The 1983 Season of Showplace at the Barn (located on 6071 Airport Road) is about to begin. A night out at the Barn features a buffet including a "40 plus" salad bar as well as an entertaining show.

Some of the upcoming shows are *The Mousetrap*, a whodunit mystery by Agatha Christie running from January 12 through February 20, *Hello Dolly*, the story of Dolly Levi's efforts to marry the rich Horace Vandergelder running from February 23 through April 3, and *No Time For Sergeants*, a movie which led to the t.v. series *Gomer Pyle*, running from April 6 through May 15. Other enjoyable upcoming plays will be *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, *You Can't Take It With You*, and *Original Cabaret-Style Show*.

On December 6 the class presidents will sponsor a used book sale. The sale will be held in the Student Lounge from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Books will be sold on consignment.

SLOPES open

by Laura LeBey

Hey Skiers! If you think you have to wait until January or February to put on your skis, Snowshoe Mountain Resort boasts a snow base of 12-30 inches of snow and has been open since November 15. They now have many new facilities including restaurants, ski shops, a lounge, and shopping mall in the new Top of the World Centre. New lodging in the form of almost 1000 new condominiums will provide space for those who want the

convenience of staying as near to the slopes as possible.

Lifts will be transporting skiers to the top and Skidder, Ballhooter, Upper Hootenanny, and Lower Flume which are covered with snow. This will allow skiers of all abilities to get an early taste of winter. There are two new triple-chair lifts and several new trails. Hawthorne will rival Cupp Run in style and the resort facilities are now connected at the summit to the new Hawthorne Valley golf



and tennis club. Powderidge will increase the access to beginner and intermediate trails.

According to Franklin Burford, President of Snowshoe Mountain Resort, "We are looking for an outstanding year. All the signs are for lots of snow."

Sulkin's photographs exhibited

Photographs by Robert Sulkin, assistant professor of art, will be on exhibit at the College November 14 through December 16 in the Art Annex Gallery. The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening of the exhibit on Sunday, November 14 from 3-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Sulkin's photographs have

appeared in *Saturday Review* and *Latent Image 3*. He is also the co-producer of "The Neighbor's Kid", a slide tape sponsored by the Chapel Hill Drug Action Committee exploring youth problems in the community. In 1976, he received the R.J. Reynolds Industries Purchase Award at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Sulkin teaches photography at Hollins and serves as Short Term Administrator. Before coming to Hollins, he taught photography at the University of Iowa. He received his B.A. in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees in art from the University of Iowa.

Christmas Bazaar offered variety

by Susan Arnesen

The Rathskeller was crowded with store merchants, their wares, and a multitude of browsers. The Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Campus Activities, had 28 businesses from the Roanoke area participate, according to

Avery Bank, Chair of Campus Activities.

"They (the businesses) like to come to Hollins, mostly for the publicity rather than for the sales," says Bank. "Most of them have participated in the Bazaar in the past. I get calls during the semester from

different businesses wanting to be included. Most have been at Hollins before."

Bank explains that Campus Activities gets 15% of each sale. Contrary to some beliefs, merchants do not raise their prices.

When asked how the Bazaar would profit, Bank could not tell since the Bazaar was still going on at that point. "I don't know how it will turn out, but it seems that everybody's been busy and a lot of students are browsing."

All the classes participated along with some clubs and organizations, like ADA and the Hollins Columns. "It's their time to fund-raise," says Bank. "It's a good time to earn some extra money."

A lot of organization goes into the Christmas Bazaar. Bank explains that there are at least a couple of months preparation that goes into a successful Bazaar: making calls, confirming contracts, organizing a floor plan, and making signs are a few of the duties involved in seeing through to a profitable Bazaar.



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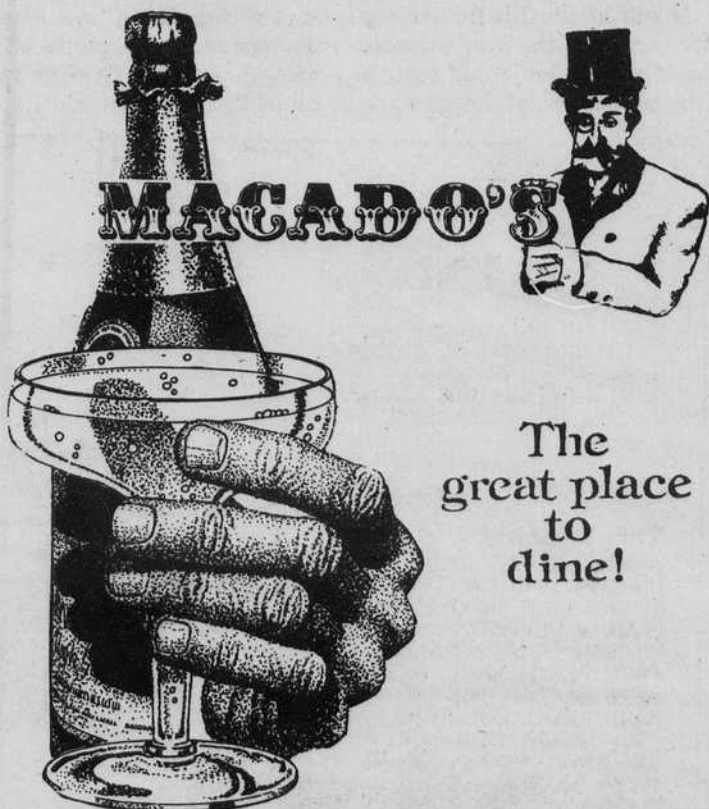
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Professor lectures on pain and suffering

by Alex Krevitz

What causes pain? Why do different people have different pain thresholds? These were some of the questions answered on November 18 by Dr. Frank Finger, Professor of Psychology at University of Virginia in his lecture, "Pain, Suffering and Endorphins."

According to Finger, "Physical pain and an emotional component, anguish, are the total experience of suffering." Finger feels that pain study requires the application of both neurology and psychology. Such surgical procedures as the frontal lobotomy are used for two purposes: to regulate pain and to control psychological problems. Unfortunately for chronic pain sufferers traditional drugs, such as morphine are limited as to the amount of relief they can provide. However, Finger explained that when these people are given a frontal lobotomy their attitude becomes one of "It hurts the same as before, but I don't mind it."

Other temporary analgesics are hypnosis which is

sometimes used for dentistry and other minor surgical procedures and white noise. The latter comprises all noise wavelengths; as with the frontal lobotomy, the pain is there, but an unconcerned attitude prevails.

Part of Finger's work requires experiments and the use of participants. He explained that, "We recruit subjects. We assure them that there will be no tissue damage. (That) they can quit any time. They are asked to rate the pain of radiant light on them with and without white noise. White noise had no effect it did not change the threshold of pain it worked in the dentist's office but there was no effect here. Morphine works only to the maximum in a clinical setting, it's the same with a placebo. Here you have analgesics in real life, but not in experiments. In the experiment the subject knows no real harm or damage will occur, he can quit, there is no anguish. In a clinical setting the patient has no such comforting reassurance. He is unable to stop the pain when he would like to."

Finger added that the full burden of suffering was the result of physical pain combined with stress. Analgesics are effective because they function to reduce anxiety. Finger cited an example using two groups. One group was comprised of civilians injured in various types of accidents to the extent that tissue damage was involved. The second group had similar types of injuries, but was comprised of military personnel from the combat zone. The first group hurt enough for 80% to demand morphine. By contrast, with the military personnel, only 30% hurt enough to request the same drug. In the civilian group the painful situation was threatening. There was the fear of having to go to a doctor and being subjected to uncertain and uncomfortable treatments. However, in the second group the pain signaled a release from the threat. It meant getting sent back home.

Electrical stimulation has been used to relieve pain. It does not render the person asleep or comatose, but it

does serve as an analgesic. However, it must be utilized in limited doses. If used excessively it will become useless for awhile. Generally, though, it does provide long range relief from pain.

Opiate receptors are located in the brain. There's a relationship between the body which produces opiate like substance and the receptors which, "respond to them to benefit the organism" Finger stated. Endorphins are morphine-like substances which block the body's emotional response to pain. They act on the receptors. Finger added that the endorphins are more effective than morphine for relieving pain. However, this effect can be reversed by the drug maloxone which is used to treat opiate overdosing.

The ironic point about pain is that when a person is in a stressful emergency situation, combat, for example, and an injury is inflicted no pain is felt, "but", stated Finger, "only when you have left the stressful situation do you get pain. Under stress you are analgesic. Stress elevates the pain threshold and endorphin level and that analgesic is reversed by maloxone. Animals with learned helplessness syndrome are anesthetic, insensitive to pain, as are depressed humans."

So how about acupuncture? According to Finger there is, "a little pain. Perhaps the needle represents a form of stress. (We are) protected by self generated opiates, endorphins. Maloxone would remove the power of acupunc-

ture as an anesthetic."

Pregnancy elevates the endorphin level as well as the painful stimulation threshold. Endorphins have been correlated with runners "high". It's a deficiency of endorphins (seen in cerebrospinal fluid) which causes some of the suffering experienced by chronic pain patients.

According to Finger, "The principle attenuating effect of endorphins involves emotional aspects of suffering. Externally applied opiates (morphine) appeases hunger and sex drives. It may be parsimonious to think of drives as being dependent on an increased amount of comfort through endorphins. Endorphins can satisfy drives (e.g. maternal behavior).

There is also a reinforcement value, but this depends on the endorphins. If the environment fails to satisfy a biological drive, the body softens the pain by manufacturing endorphins."

Finger concluded by explaining the interactions between opiates and schizophrenia. Opiates effect mood they can act as hallucinogens and have an anti-suffering quality. They are involved in schizophrenia and other psychoses. Schizophrenia may be characterized by an insensitivity to pain. An analysis of cerebrospinal fluid can be used to reveal the endorphin level. Sometimes improvement in schizophrenia correlates with a lower endorphin level. Dialysis and maloxone have helped some schizophrenics.

Rheinheimer reads works

by Laura LeBey

On Thursday, December 2, the English Department presented Kurt Rheinheimer in the Green Drawing Room where he read two of his short stories. A native of Baltimore, Rheinheimer currently lives in Roanoke. In addition to his short stories, Rheinheimer writes a column for *The Roanoker* magazine. His stories have appeared in various national literary

magazines as well.

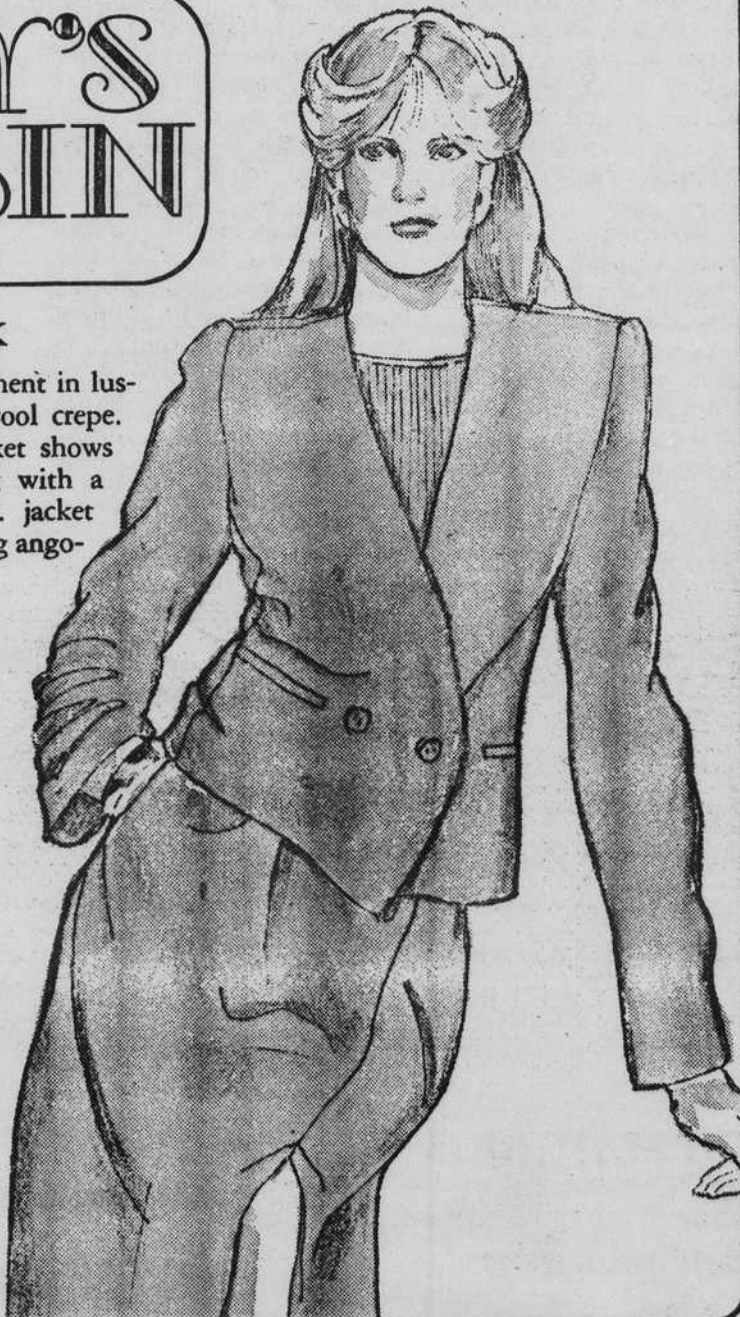
Rheinheimer has divided his fictional works into two categories, and read two works representing the dramatic and lighter sides of his talent.

The first story he read, "Dogs", was called, "gritty, sociological fiction," by Rheinheimer. The second piece he read presented a lighter more comical writing style.

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Dorm spikers compete

by Lucinda McIver and Laurin Edson

On November 30 Carvin House was to play Sandusky, however Sandusky forfeited, so Carvin's team enjoyed themselves by warming up for the games to follow. The intense volleyball games were played on the following night, December 1. The Carvin team played the Tinker 2-C team in a very close game with Tinker 2-C leading in the beginning. Then the game became a neck and neck struggle with a close 15-13 victory for Carvin.

Tinker 2-C and Carvin played a second game in which Carvin pulled ahead quickly and Tinker 2-C was unable to catch the fiery Carvinites.

The finals for the Intramural Volleyball Tournament were between Tinker 3-B, who triumphed over Tinker 1 and 2, and Carvin just minutes after the semi-finals match between Carvin and Tinker 2-C. The Carvinites were psyched. The finals game was a very good game, with Carvin triumphing 15-6. All the games in the

tournament were played well by each team. Spirit was at its highest.

All who played in this tournament want to encourage the other houses and dorms to get their teams together for the short term intramural tournament. Thank you to all those who organized and participated in the Intramural Volleyball Tournament, with special thanks to Mary Raftery, Director of the Intramural Program.

Fencing team lunges into spring season

by Debby Burt

The Hollins fencing team lunged into practice on November 8. Four members of last year's team returned. Andrea Barnes '85, Annie Givens '85, Debby Burt '85, and Pam Parsons '83 will make up the varsity team. The junior varsity team has not been established. Coach Ware admits that this is a young team, but she remains optimistic about the season. Her primary concern is

finding enough fencers to fill the eight positions on the fencing squads.

The fencers themselves are up for the coming season. "We're working hard together, and we are showing a lot of improvement," Givens stated. The team will be hosting their first match. They will be lunging and parrying against James Madison University on January 18 in the fencing room of the Tayloe Gym.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 3)

education student graduation honors and the Freshmen Seminar. Information sheets about the Independent Exam System have been distributed to heighten awareness of the process and Jo has collaborated with Sara Kolker '83 to institute the Tutoring Bank. The committee also conducts exams.

The Campus Life Committee, under Mary Beth Taylor '83, has had a mock trial to prepare dorm presidents for dorm trials. A preliminary questionnaire on parietals has been worked on and the group has had a great deal of training for their jobs.

The Honor Court, under Jeannie Brewer '84, had a mock trial during Orientation. A new punishment frame work has been set up and, if passed by Academic Policy, starting second semester, all work will require a written-out pledge. Posters will be put up in all classrooms with the pledge written on it as a constant reminder.

The Communication Chair, Debbie Eakin '83, has worked with other Chairs and Kathy Hiserodt in publicizing College events and other events. She has actively enforced the publicity regulations as well.

The General Speakers Fund, under Kee Liakos '83, has sponsored three campus/community events this semester. The first program was a slide/lecture presentation by Jean Kilbourne. October brought the Daniel Nagrin Dance Company to Hollins. He taught three classes and gave a concert, followed by a reception given by GSF. This event was co-sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department. The final speaker was Norman Ornstein who spoke on "The 1982 Elections". Second semester a series is planned on "Women in the Writing Professions" with three professionals coming to speak at Hollins.

The Athletic Association under Molly Meredith '84, has sponsored several intramural events, funded the necessary referees, and sold tee shirts, bumper-stickers, and gym shorts at the Christmas Bazaar.

The Religious Life Association, under Suzanne Abeling '83, has sponsored the following events: RLA cabinet and RLA committee retreat, RLA picnic (all campus), ministry team members in the dining hall over lunch, Friday morning prayers, Tuesday Bible study sessions in Tinker and East, Thanksgiving baskets, Christian concert, Clean Plate Day, Wednesday night chapels, White Gift ballots, Thursday night Ark fellowship with W&L's Inter-iversity, CROP walk, made Christmas decorations for others, and the volunteer program is quite active.

The Spinster staff, under Cindy Scobey '83 has turned in one half of the yearbook to the publisher (102). All deadlines have been met.

The Hollins Columns, under Cindy Wilson '83, has had ten issues this semester with new and original layout and copy methods. Extra money has

been made by selling stationary and note pads at the Christmas Bazaar and they are hosting a short term activity.

The Orientation Committee, under Suzy Craven '83, planned and executed quite a successful Freshman Orientation. Some of the new events were an Honor Court mock trial and an alcohol and a sexuality series. Orientation ran smoothly and effectively. Suzy also ran the class meetings once a week until the class officers were elected.

The Freshman Class, under Carolyn Battin has had a lot of class meetings and have had a class study break. The class has participated in the four class party and happy hour and the Halloween Party.

The Sophomore Class, with Michelle DeRussy as president, has had a class of '85 Reunion Party and an Ice Cream Social with the freshman, with a Sophomore Proclamation. The class has met with Career Counseling representatives, has an Orientation Evaluation Committee, has had a Bon Voyage Party, sold cups and

put a letter in the paper to the seniors. The class took part in all of the four-class functions and Michelle wrote a letter to the editor of the W&L newspaper, on behalf of the SGA, explaining the beer part procedures at Hollins. There was also a class officer/representatives, day students, and exchange students lunch.

The Junior Class, under Muffy Schoeller, has sponsored the following: a plant sale, sister class social, transfer student meeting, junior/senior party, junior/faculty dinner, four class party, bazaar painting party, abroaders farewell party, and a letter to freshmen was put in the freshmen packets. They sent a letter to all abroaders before they left in the fall and a letter to all juniors before returning in the fall. Packets of information (Columns, calanders, notices, bulletins, dates, and letters) to London and Paris two times this semester. Class meetings are held once every two weeks and they have sold sister class hats—"6 and 4 make a perfect 10".

The Senior Class, under Laura Watts, has sponsored a sister class social, a junior/senior bagel party, and a senior/freshman dinner on Tinker Beach. During Parents

Weekend there was a cocktail party for seniors and their parents and faculty. The class sponsored Matty Cocke's birthday party, Ring Night, and a fashion show and sale. The class has taken an active part in all of the four class functions. A welcome back letter was sent to the class of '85 as well as a Happy Holidays poem. "Get psyched" letters were sent to the seniors for Ring Night preparation and there have been spirit notices to the sister class as well. The class has sold: grain cups, sister class tee shirts, Hollins Huggies, and bumper stickers.

The Student Government Association has been very active this year and other activities have been sponsored in addition to the above mentioned. The Coordinating Council encourages participation in each area and has been pleased with the involvement thus far. Second semester plans are well under way and any ideas, concerns, or suggestions are greatly encouraged. Please let us know what more we can do for you.

Mandy Hamel '83,
President
Student Government Association



Happy Holidays to Hollins

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