

Hollins University

Hollins Digital Commons

Hollins Student Newspapers

Hollins Student Newspapers

2-28-1983

Hollins Columns (1983 Feb 28)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers>

 Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)



Pogrebin speaks on women's movement



Ms. magazine founder Letty Cottin Pogrebin

by Jennifer Farthing

Good news and bad news arrived with Letty Cottin Pogrebin, the first General Speakers Fund Lecturer for the second semester, on Wednesday February 23. She informed students, faculty, and guests of the College that "the good news is women have come a long way and the bad news is that we are sliding backward," in her speech entitled "We've come a Long Way, Maybe".

In 1959, a graduate from Brandeis, Pogrebin was looking for "a husband and a set of silver," she explained; "women were to leave men to pursue success and not to use their own femininity." Beginning a career in publishing in the 1960's, Pogrebin said she discovered that "working women were flattered to be compared with men. Women were made to feel guilty for having it all- work, challenge, reward, and earning status of their own right. Only the poor women had an excuse to work in the man's world."

Pogrebin said the women's

movement began among angry women who "united race, class, and ethnicity to analyze the condition of women." To respond to this sentiment, Pogrebin wrote *How to make it in a Man's World*. Women were still smiling and tolerating sexist comments such as "women sleep their way to the top." "However," Pogrebin adds "this was ironic since there weren't many women at the top. Sex discrimination was still not treated seriously. Married men were hired as responsible employees, yet married women were considered a bad risk."

Pogrebin advocates that "collective action of women through legal struggles and conscious raising have changed some of this. Women are questioning the female ideal, no longer pretending to be inferior, demanding full credit for their labor, taking risks, recognizing their potential, etc." She says women are challenging "advertisements that personify women as sex object and housewives, and the theory

that marriage and motherhood are proof of women's femininity."

Pogrebin explains that "women don't have victory but have come a long way- maybe. Chauvinist ads still refer to us as 'baby'. Let's face it: women's oppression is not taken seriously. We have to be serious. The fact is that we've been backsliding by leaps and bounds. We must forget the 'me' generation and become the 'we' generation."

Pogrebin turned to several issues in recent debate politically and socially. She advocated her belief that "legislators stand between us and freedom. The Equal Rights Amendment was fought for over ten years and defeated by a handful of representatives. Reagan says he would rather fix discrimination in lack case, one by one," process Pogrebin says would take over 400 years.

"Affirmative Action," Pogrebin said, "is the best legislation we've had since the

Continued to page 7

Hollins petitions for land rezoning

The Hollins College Corporation has petitioned both Roanoke and Botetourt Counties for the rezoning of 153 acres of land owned by the College, from its current A-1, or agricultural zoning, to M-1, light industrial zoning, for the purpose of developing the property into an industrial park. The greater portion of this property, 130 acres, is situated in Botetourt County, with the remaining 23 acres in Roanoke County.

The decision to seek the rezoning was made by college officials following several years of studies on the matter. Those studies indicated that an industrial park was probably the best use of the property and that the land would not be required for any future development of the College.

The College feels the development of an industrial park on this property would be beneficial to the economic and industrial growth of both

Botetourt and Roanoke Counties and that when developed, would provide needed jobs for people in the community. In addition, the location of the land, in close proximity to major traffic arteries, makes it that much more attractive to potential occupants.

Owners of property adjoining the affected acreage have been notified and at this time, there has been no stated opposition to the College's petition or suggested use of the property. Since the property is not situated in a densely populated area, the College foresees no significant adverse impact at this time.

The College hopes to have its petition considered by the Botetourt Planning Commission at its next meeting on March 9, and by the Roanoke County Planning Commission on March 15, and by the respective Boards of Supervisors at later dates.

Ring Night!

The Circus group were some of the many performers in the Rathskellar last Thursday. Pictures and story are on page 5.



Letter to the Editor

Student questions importance of "Miss"

To the Editor:

I believe it to be a great pity that someone concerned with an important issue, such as women's rights, should allow herself to be sidetracked by a trivial matter such as the usage of the term "Miss". Surely this is not where one's priorities should lie. The emphasis on this minor point detracts from what I believe we are trying to accomplish: equality.

It is time to concentrate on the specific rather than the symbolic. I encourage all concerned to consider the matter carefully before expending their vital energy on a minor consideration, which I believe distorts from the ultimate goal.

Certainly, we are all concerned about labels, and rightly so, but let us not lose

sight of what lies beneath our aversion to certain terms. Surely the problem is so deeply rooted that it cannot be corrected by such a superficial attack.

Kelle Truby '84

Letter to the Editor

Staff thanks students

To the Four Classes:

We, the Dining Room staff, would like to thank you all for the Appreciation Week that was set aside for the employees. It was very nice to know that someone was thinking of us. Again, we thank you.

Dining Room employees

Letter from the Editor

Juniors need support to achieve pavilion goal

Hollins is buzzing with talk about the party pavilion proposed by members of the junior class. Personally, I think the idea is great. It would be nice to have somewhere on campus to hold parties and social events with the classes someplace besides the Rathskellar. The fact that students took the initiative to work for something they feel strongly about is wonderful. What everyone has to remember, however, that accomplishing a goal of this size takes time and patience.

The students involved in this proposal are working hard and are demonstrating the role that students can play in the idea and decision processes of the College. But although they have spent a lot of time getting blueprints drawn up and costs estimated, there is still a long way to go before the Board of Trustees make their final decision.

Tomorrow the President's Council will look at the material gathered so far and make suggestions. They will be shown the blueprints, cost estimates, the social life surveys collected by the juniors, pros and cons, and ideas for uses for the building.

Working through the proper channels is very important, and the group involved with the project have done a great job with this. Before the president brings a proposal before the Board of Trustees it must be completely flawless. This too will take time, and I'm sure that the juniors involved will have more work ahead of them in order to perfect the plans.

The initiative and drive that the original group of students involved with the project, and now many members of the junior class, have shown is exemplary. Although it may take a while, they need the support, understanding, and patience of the rest of the student body in order to accomplish this goal.

Cindy Wilson

Infirmery Corner

Herpes explained

Herpes is a painful disease that is estimated to infect about 200,000 people each year. It is a viral infection that is divided into two types. Herpes Simplex Virus I generally occurs above the waist and is more commonly known as cold sores or fever blisters. Herpes Simplex Virus Type II generally occurs below the waist and is called genital herpes. Once you have been infected the virus remains in the body for life, but you may or may not develop active symptoms (sores) again. Herpes Type II has been called the fastest growing sexually transmitted disease in the U.S. today.

Genital Herpes is spread during sexual contact usually in the presence of sores or blisters. It is not known for sure if herpes can be spread without the presence of sores. Type I can be spread below the waist and Type II can be spread above the waist, again, usually in the presence of sores or blisters.

Symptoms for genital

herpes usually appear two days to three weeks after time of infection and lasts two to three weeks. At first these symptoms may include burning, itching, or numbness, followed by headache, fever, aches and swollen glands. The symptoms worsen over about ten days, during which there is a skin eruption, followed by the appearance of painful sores. The acute illness may last from three to six weeks. The sores will scab over and heal within two to three weeks and the disease will enter a dormant phase. No sores will be present, but the virus remains alive in the nerves. Some people have recurrences--some do not. Recurrence tends to be less painful than the initial outbreak and may be brought on by physical or emotional stress, but each outbreak is equally contagious.

Diagnosis of herpes is made by examination of genital sores. This may be confirmed by laboratory analysis. If you think you have herpes see a doctor immediately.

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

Hollins Columns

Editorial Board

Cindy Wilson
Editor-In-Chief

Jennifer Farthing Managing Editor	Barbara Krajovic Business Manager
Jill Anderson Production Manager	
Julie Brewer .. Assistant Production Manager	
Meg Malone Advertising Manager	
Janice Acela Circulation Manager	
Ellen Smith ... Assistant Circulation Manager	
Terri DelGreco Copy Editor	
Debby Burt Assistant Circulation Manager	
Laura LeBey Co-Entertainment Editor	
Lauren Dickie Co-Entertainment Editor	
Alex Krevitz Co-News Editor	
Lucinda Wilson Co-News Editor	
Julia Belcher Office Manager	
Kate Williams, Amy Becker, Jo Bennett Typesetter Staff	
Elizabeth Grubbs, Brenda Ransome, Laura Sim, Michelle Sullivan Circulation Staff	
Doris Crouder, Jessica Guttry, Leslie White, Nicole Osborne, Mary Jo Culp, Lynn Porter Entertainment Staff	

Senate discusses variety of issues

by Tonya Black and Alex Krevitz

A party pavillion, extension of library hours and management of the Security Committee were some of the topics discussed at the first 1983 Senate meeting. As it was the year's first meeting, the event held on February 22 had a lengthy agenda and therefore took quite a while to complete.

Following the passage of the minutes, the session contended with library concerns. Anne Helm '83 stated that next week there will be an open forum meeting which will serve two purposes: to discuss the possibility of longer library hours and other changes and to consider the situation with W&L's library. Tony Thompson, College archivist and other Fishburn Library employees met with W&L library officials who are concerned by the number of overdue books checked out by Hollins students. The act is considered an honor court offense.

Catherine Stevens '84 discussed the Dean Search Committee. She announced that a final choice had been made. The new Dean of the College will be Wendy Faery. Faery a current administrator at Barnard College had visited the College and accepted the position.

Kim Shepard '83 raised a concern regarding the purpose of Senate Standing Committees. She proposed that guidelines and goals for the Committee should be established. This passed. Thus, the committee chairmen will submit their goals of running the standing committees to the Senate.

Furthermore, at Laura Watts' '83 request, a differentiation was made between an ad hoc and a standing committee. The former is limited to a two year period and usually involves working with faculty members. The latter is permanent. Melissa Flournoy '83 spoke of the Security Committee and their plans for meetings and proposals in the near future. Watts promoted the need to make students more aware of faculty exam responsibilities. She stated that it was the students' right to know exactly what these responsibilities are.

One proposed constitutional change involved changing the title of Vice President to that of Chairman. This particularly concerned the Vice Presidents of Academic and Extracurricular Affairs. Also to be accomplished, would be the addition of the office of the Vice President of the Association who would be a backup to the President. Thus,

some of the responsibilities of the Vice President of the Academic Affairs would be shared with the Vice President of the Association. This was passed although it must still gain two-thirds of the student body's votes.

Jo Bennett '83, Academic Policy Chairman, considered some changes on the SAOS evaluations. The question of "How much time I spend on the course?" would be deleted and replaced with a question pertaining to class attendance. The final freshman seminar questionnaire has been received. There was an approximately 50-50 split. Bennett and Sara Kolker '83, Vice President of Academic Affairs mentioned the possibility of establishing a tutoring group. Suggested requirements include an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.4 in the major department. In addition the tutors would have to be juniors or seniors and have taken three three hundred level courses.

Muffy Schoeller, Junior Class President, discussed the possibility for a party pavillion which the junior class proposed. It would hopefully accommodate 750-850 people and cost about \$50,000. The money would come from students and other donors.

Various announcements were made. Suzanne Abeling

'83, RLA Chairman advocated another Golden Rule Dinner which would benefit William and Mary University where a dorm was razed. This move was passed by the Senate. It still needs student approval. Suzy Craven '83 announced a lecture by Pam Meade '84 entitled, "Being Black in a Sea of White". It will be held in the GDR at 7:30 p.m. on March 15.

Marilyn Mischler '83, SGA Treasurer, promoted an energy conservation move-

ment at the College. The project's goal is to reduce energy consumption by 5%. If this goal is achieved, College Treasurer, Channing Howe, will give some of the money to be used for a party and to the General Fund which would decrease tuition.

Elections will be held on March 16 with run offs the day after. The next meeting will be held on March 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Babcock. All students are welcome.

Students honor College staff

by Alison May

Hollins students were given a chance to express their appreciation to the College staff, February 22-26, through the first Staff Appreciation Week.

Michelle De Russy '85, Muffy Schoeller '84, Laura Watts '83, conceived the idea of taking one week of the year to outwardly express the students' appreciation of the staff. There are approximately 175 members of the full-time staff at the College. Each of the staff members was given a button to wear that said "I am Appreciated".

The buttons appeared all over campus and drew attention to the many contributions made by the staff to the community. Banners and posters were hung to rally the students to express their gratitude.

Each day a drawing was held. The names of all 175 staff members were put in a hat and drawn randomly. The four classes contributed money from their class funds to buy prizes. Monday through Thursday the prize was a basket of imported wine, cheese and fruit. Among the winners were: Rheta Sexton, snack bar; James A. Venerable, maintenance; Irene Houchins, Hollins

Abroad program; and Margaret Butler, dining room. The final prize, awarded on Friday, was dinner for two at the Charcoal Steak House and was won by Shirley Fischer, the maid in Starkie. The aspect of having drawings involved everyone in the anticipation and excitement of seeing who would win.

Although the staff has always been appreciated at the College, the idea of tributing one week of the year to the staff is new. Wilbur Anderson, Assistant of Food Services, said "I've been here for 15 years and nothing like this has ever been done before." He continued with a smile, "and it's a real nice thing, a real nice thing!" Anderson intends to continue wearing his button in the following weeks.

James A. Venerable thanked the students in a note displayed outside the cafeteria. When asked about the week, other members of the staff seemed pleased and responded with positive comments.

Muffy Schoeller said the staff "really seemed to appreciate it, which is good." Schoeller hopes that Staff Appreciation Week will be written into the books as a tradition.

Co-Co advises candidates

by Kee Liakos

The LSC Luncheon on February 24 focused on the upcoming SGA elections. Members of the Coordinating Council, Publicity Chair Debbie Eakin '83 and SGA Secretary Amy Crotts '83, spoke to a group of students. Eakin told the candidates that only one 11x8 poster may be displayed in a designated area on the kiosk. This is the only place on campus that publicity may be posted. Eakin encouraged candidates to, "Be creative and only to campaign on campus. If anything is illegally displayed it will be taken down."

Crotts told the interested students that they, along with the student body, would be receiving a letter from her stating the deadlines for running for office and listing the names of people currently holding SGA offices. She then elaborated on the schedule in the weeks before the elections on March 15. On March 8 there will be an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room at which time Co-Co members will introduce themselves and describe the responsibilities of their offices.

On Wednesday, March 9

there will be an open Co-Co meeting which provides an opportunity for students to "see what goes on" in a regular meeting. To conclude the week, candidates' statements are due on Friday, March 11. Crotts said that these statements should include the students name, the position desired, why they're running and any pertinent experiences they may have had while at Hollins. She urged that these statements be "clear, concise, and convincing" and that students include a picture so voters can identify names with faces.

On March 14 at 6:30 p.m. is the candidate's forum. Candidates will give a speech not exceeding four minutes at this meeting, which is open to the student body. Election Day follows on Tuesday, March 15 with the results announced at the 6:30 p.m. step singing on the steps of the Administration Building. In the case of run-off elections, the polls will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16 with step singing again at 6:30 p.m.

Sara Kolker '83, Vice President of Academic Affairs, urged any interested students to participate in this

election. She said, "It's a shame to see someone running uncontested for an office. Anyone can run, so don't be discouraged if you haven't been active before. All you need to have is the desire and the time."

If an interested student is undecided about what office to run for the Co-Co Forum is a good time to find out what happens in a specific office. In addition, students should go to the current officers and ask them any questions. Kolker said, "Notebooks are available for prospective candidates to look out and find out what's involved in the positions and what the job entails." A list of SGA positions and the current students holding them may be found in the handbook.

Finally, Cindy Wilson '83, Editor of the *Columns*, reminded students that the editors of the *Columns* and the *Spinster* and the Publicity Chair are not elected by the student body. Editors apply and are interviewed and selected by the Publications Board, and the Publicity Chair is appointed by the SGA President. These officers are non-voting members of the Coordinating Council.

Seniors sponsor enrichment program

This spring the Senior Class is sponsoring the Personal Enrichment Program (PEP), which is designed to meet some of the practical needs of graduates. The events are planned for seniors but may be attended by the rest of the student body.

On Monday, February 28, Ron Harmon of the Roanoke branch of the Bank of Virginia will speak on "Doing Business With A Bank." He will discuss such topics as taking out loans and establishing credit. The

program will begin at 6:30 in the Banta Room below the dining hall.

On March 7 Granger MacFarlane will speak on "Budgeting, Investing, and Insurance" at 6:30 in the Banta Room.

Other programs are planned for April, including a car maintenance workshop and a program on landlords and car dealers, which will focus on how to find an apartment and how to buy a car.

Symposium examines ancient life

"Antiquity in Transition: Three Disciplines at Work" is the theme of the College's Spring Classics Symposium to be held on March 2-3. This year's symposium features three lectures on the various aspects of life ancient times. All three sessions will be held in Babcock.

Opening the program at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, will be the illustrated lecture, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Bath: From Cleanliness to Godliness?" by Shelia McNally, professor of archaeology at the University of Minnesota. McNally directed the excavations in Diocletian's palace in Split, Yugoslavia, from 1968-1974. More recently, she has been conducting an excavation in Akhim, a late Roman and Copitic site in Upper Egypt, to determine whether she can trace the changes in cultures through computerized analysis of potsherds.

McNally received her B.A. from Vassar College. She did graduate work at the University of Kiel, the University of Munich and Radcliffe Graduate School of Arts and Sciences before receiving her Ph.D. from

Harvard University in 1965. She has taught at Ohio State University, Mt. Holyoke College and the University of Minnesota. She has presented a number of lectures and participated on various panels dealing with archaeology and has had a number of articles published in such publications as the *American Journal of Archaeology* and the *Minnesota Institute of Arts Bulletin*.

Joe Leedom, assistant professor of history, will present "Time on the True Cross: What Constantine Saw" beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. Leedom specializes in teaching courses in European history and culture ranging from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries.

Prior to joining the Hollins faculty, Leedom taught at the University of Maryland and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Leedom received his B.A. from the University of Wyoming and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He has published several articles and books including "Constantius II: Three Revisions," *Byzantion*, 48 (1978), and *Medieval*

Europe: A Sourcebook, with C. Warren Hollister. He has also lectured at the Smithsonian Institution, the Pacific Coast Branch meeting of the Conference on British Studies, and at the Santa Barbara Adult Education Center on topics in his area of specialization. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Historical Association, the Byzantine Studies Conference and Phi Alpha Theta.

"Religious Images: From Pagan to Christian," an illustrated lecture, will be presented Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. by Joan Diamond, assistant professor of art history. In addition to being assistant professor, Diamond is also chairman of the fine arts division.

Diamond received her B.A. magna cum laude at Cornell University and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. She has presented a number of papers at seminars

Continued to
page 7

Juniors propose party pavilion

by Catherine Stephens

The Class of '84 has recently begun an intense campaign to look into the possibility of building an entertainment house here on campus. Many members of the class have devoted countless hours in research and preparation for the project.

The proposed facility would have a capacity of seven hundred fifty to eight hundred fifty people. The building would have a variety of uses: Christmas Bazaar, Ring Night, class meetings, campus mixers, and many other activities. A member of the class has obtained blueprints and cost estimates for construction. It is estimated that approximately fifty thousand dollars would cover the cost of the building itself, grounds, parking, and access.

The class has recently distributed a survey focusing on social life at the College. The responses are currently being tabulated and summarized. The results will then be

presented for review by the President's Council. Should the proposal pass this group it would then be taken by President Brownlee to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

The Junior Class hopes that establishing such a place as an entertainment house would aid in bringing about a more satisfying feeling about our social atmosphere. It is further hoped that travel to other schools in search of social life would be somewhat reduced. This has many positive implications such as returning some of the focus on socializing to Hollins, making a mixer on campus a comfortable event, and providing an alternative to long roadtrips late at night after a party. Should the proposal be accepted this does not mean that there would necessarily be more parties, only that those parties we do have would be more enjoyable and satisfying for those attending.

W & L library problems discussed

by Lucinda Wilson and Terri Del Greco

Theresa Linton, Head of Circulation Department of the W&L library, has been concerned over the extensive number of overdue library books checked out by Hollins students. Head Librarian Richard Kirkwood, Archivist Anthony Thompson, and Circulation Assistant Thomas Mesner met informally with Linton last week to discuss the problem.

Although Linton pointed out that the situation is not critical, and W&L will continue to let Hollins

students use their library's facilities, Kirkwood suggests that students be more responsible concerning the use of books from other libraries. The problem peaked last year when some students graduated without returning books. Hollins, however is not the worst offender. Mary Baldwin and Sweet Briar have received their share of criticism in this matter.

Kirkwood stated that he would like to meet with Virginia librarians sometime this spring to discuss inter-library policy as well as other matters.

Journalist to address College

Rachel Tingle, a British freelance journalist who writes on a wide variety of subjects including the National Health Service, unemployment policy and the problems of small businesses, will give a lecture at Hollins College Monday, February 28 beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room of Main Building. The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Tingle will appear at Hollins as part of a three-week lecture tour to American colleges and universities and will be

speaking on "The Thatcher Experiment: What it Meant for Britain".

Tingle's work has appeared in many publications including the *London Daily Telegraph*, *Crossbow*, a British political quarterly, *On Call*, a British medical publication, and in regular columns for the British monthly journal *The Free Nation*. Before her journalistic career began, Tingle worked as an investment analyst for a

Continued to
page 7

ODK sponsors time workshop

by Abby Kunkle

"I can't. I don't have time!" Does this sound familiar to you? "Time Management" was the topic of first of the ODK Leadership Series workshop, coordinated by Rhonda Jamison, Coordinator of Minority Affairs and Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

On February 22 in the Green Drawing Room, Jamison took time out herself to advise students how to use their time more effectively. She began by stating that each person has roles in life and tasks that go along with each role. She stated that everyone needs to know where they are headed by setting long term goals in order to know what to do.

Jamison stressed the idea of examining tasks that need to be completed and arranging them in a plan according to priorities. She said that tasks can be divided into categories, such as "A's," those that must be done, "B's," those that are important but not as much as "A's," and "C's," those that are nice to do but are not necessary.

Jamison stated that people should only be concerned with "A" goals. She stressed the importance of keeping a "To Do" list regularly. This is a list of what needs to be done that

day. She feels that it is an absolute must and must always be carried along with a calendar. She also suggested writing it up before bed.

According to Jamison, doing the unpleasant things early in the day is best because you have the most energy and motivation at this time. Doing tasks at this time also puts a brighter glow on the day and allows more time for fun.

Jamison expressed this need for setting aside time for fun as very important for the individual. She said it must be scheduled into the daily schedule or you "schedule yourself out." She suggested trying what she calls a "Mental Health Day." This is a day of pure fun and no work, and afterwards you feel rested and ready to get back into the regular routine again.

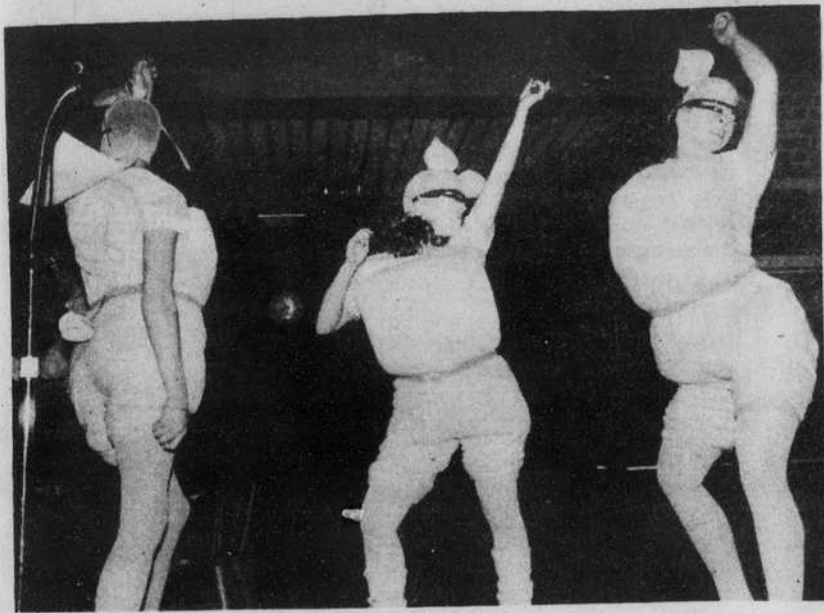
Rewards are another method advocated by Jamison in order to keep your momentum going and motivate you continue with work that may not always be pleasant. She also suggested setting aside time to plan your "To Do" list, which can further the possibility of getting ahead and having time for more pleasant things.

Jamison said that lists are only the beginning of getting yourself organized. She said

everyone must realize that they procrastinate, so it is important to know what to do when interruptions occur. She also stressed the need to know your limits and be able to ask for help when it is needed.

One of the problems discussed by Jamison and the students attending the lecture was the difficulty many people have saying "no" to those who ask them to do something they don't have time for. Jamison reminded the students that declining a job or favor is not always the answer because you must also learn to be flexible enough to deviate from your list when something urgent arises. She said that lists and priorities change from day to day, and what seems important one day may not be the next.

Jamison stated that a lack of good time management can cause people to feel stressed and unproductive at times. She said the way to prevent this is to organize and plan your time efficiently. In order to help the students attending the workshop to learn to manage their time more effectively, Jamison passed out numerous handouts with advice for developing good time management skills. She said that by using these tips everyone can organize their time to their advantage.



RING NIGHT!

Some of the groups participating included, from top left, The Punk Pigs, The Folies Bergeres Girls, The Six Pack, and the Marching Band.
Ring Night photos by Weezie Christian



by Laura Watts and Cindy Wilson

Surprise! IT'S RING NIGHT!

Last Thursday the juniors fresh from abroad had the excuse to act wild and crazy as they joined the ranks of upperclasswomen possessing Hollins rings.

This Ring Night was a special one not only for those searching for their rings but for the other participants as well. For the first time, Ring Night activities were confined solely to the campus, and because of the cooperation between the junior and senior classes it was as fun or even more so than before.

The activities began at 7:30 p.m. with a party in the Rathskellar for participants and observers. Everyone was treated to free beer and pretzels as the six groups of juniors entertained the enthusiastic crowd with skits performed on the stage. Antics included dances, poems, and songs from The Three Little

Punk Pigs, The Circus, The Six Pack, The Folies Bergere Girls, The Circus Animals, and The Marching Band.

After the skits the juniors were lead on treasure hunts through such places as the stables, Front Quad, the cemetery, and the homes of various faculty before receiving their elusive rings in a variety of creative ways from their ring sisters. At 10 p.m. everyone returned to the Rath to celebrate.

The event was considered a great success for a number of reasons. Because of the way in which it was conducted, more attention was given to the skits than was possible before in the dining hall. Also, because the entire night was spent on campus it became more of a Hollins event when it was shared by everyone. Underclasswomen were given the opportunity to see what they had to look forward to, and it was safer and more creative for the participants.

7629 WILLIAMSON ROAD - SUITE NO. 1 • BESIDE M&W ELECTRONIC • HOLLINS OFFICE PLAZA

ALL PERMS \$5.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

offer good until March 31

The
Blue Jean Hair Saloon

QUALITY FOR LESS - JUST A SHADOW FROM HOLLINS

call Linda, Uicky or Sharon

563 - 2322

APPOINTMENT RECOMMENDED





Students relate to handicapped

by Sara Minnifield

With the abroaders gradually settling in and classes getting underway, the stillness of the Hollins campus during short term is slowly being forgotten. But for eight students involved in a new course entitled, **Applied Physical Education for the Mental and Physical Handicap**, the experience of this short term will be remembered for years to come.

The course, taught by Patricia Daley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, met four days a week for three hours and included field trips, class lectures, and a surprise assignment scheduled for the last days of short term. Students were taught to put what they learned in the classroom to work and to gradually get away from feeling sorry for the handicapped.

According to Daley, the hardest task when starting out with the handicapped is the feeling of guilt that exists but she believes that one must get past feelings and move toward instruction. She stressed to her students, "Work with the child as a person first, and then as a handicapped."

The students were able to visit such places as the Community School (untraditional); the Pre-School for the Handicapped; Tinker Mountain Workshop, a workshop funded by United Way where handicapped adults work in a sheltered environment; and the Lynchburg State Institution that Daley felt had the most impact on the students because of the diversity of the handicapped.

Students participating in the course were Lisa Bixby '85, Lizzie Fiveash '86, Mary Reuter '86, Larken Japhet '85, Stephanie Sanchez '86,

Jennifer Ryan '86, Melanie Hughes '86, and Shelley Martin '85. The course centered on the 94:142 law that provides for "Free and appropriate education for all handicap." As one of the many experiments conducted, the students were involved in a "task analysis" assignment where they were to teach a handicapped student a certain task with a specific break down process, in a 15 to 20 minute time period. They were also assigned a paper to writh in an area that interested them most, and the subjects ranged from Down's Syndrome to Group Homes.

The surprise assignment scheduled for the end of the term involved a 24 hour experimentation with each student being confined to a wheelchair. The students involved in this project expressed mixed emotions about the experiment, including frustration. Some students commented that they felt dependent on others and that they were bothered by the stares they received from onlookers. One student even stated, "I'll never stare at a person in a wheelchair again." The students found the experience both a mental and physical challenge as they struggled to get in doors, to use the restrooms, or to handle their trays at lunch. As a group the students traveled to the infirmary and several places on campus assigned to them by Daley. The students concluded that they had to plan their day carefully and use mainly back doors. The experiment required access to elevator keys and students had to be carried in many places.

Continued to page 8

Seminar asks 'Are You Feminine?'

by Meghan Gehman

"Are you feminine?" was the question of the night on February 16, that began a student discussion on femininity in the Randolph Social Room. Led by Suzanne Abeling '83 and Leslie Ayers '84, the discussion was planned by the Committee on Women's Issues as an activity of Women's Issues Awareness Month.

When asked what the purpose of the discussion was, Ayers stated "we wanted to get the other people's input on what being feminine is." Replied Abeling "It's important to get people to think about what makes them themselves."

Abeling and Ayers opened the program by asking the assembled students for words that characterized "feminine" to them. The participants began calling out words, which Ayers wrote on a large sheet of paper. The responses ranged from humorous—"xx chromosome"—to serious—"reproductive," "responsible"—to stereotypical (which made up the largest category): "beautiful," "gentle," "polite," "well-poised," "nurturing," "alluring."

Next, the students were asked for "non-feminine" words. Some of the responses were "aggressive," "clumsy,"

"pushy," "loud," "uncaring." It was agreed that, in this case, the words had all been stereotypical.

Abeling and Ayers then asked the students what their feelings were about the words; this started the group actively talking.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "feminine" as "of or belonging to the female sex" but it also says "characterized by or possessing qualities generally attributed to a woman." It was in the context of the latter definition that the students discussed why the words that they had called out were "feminine" or "non-feminine". A major reason given was that society had a large role in forming their conceptions of these terms, beginning with the way women around them acted and were treated. This was reinforced by television, movies, and advertisements.

The topic of how a woman presents herself through make-up and clothes was opened. If a woman does not wear skirts and mascara, does that make her less feminine than a woman who does? The students agreed that though to them it does not make a difference, often to society it does.

At this point, Ayers showed a collage she had made using



cosmetic and clothing advertisements, depicting women that, in the opinion of the students present, society considers "feminine". Abeling showed contrasting pictures of women in traditionally male roles. The students then discussed the differences between the way they had been raised and the way the male children around them had been raised, citing examples of chores they had been given and how many of them had been discouraged from participating in athletics.

The discussion ended with the agreement among the students that it would be a better idea to think of the "feminine" and "non-feminine" words as "human" words. If this was the case, the group thought, stereotypes would begin to fade and males and females would just be "people".

We
have everything
you need to look great
for your days
on campus
& your weekends off!



upper level
10-9 daily

E.J. RANDLE

tanglewood mall • noanoke

Theatre features Wilde play

by Bettina Ridolfi
Just how important is *The Importance of Being Earnest*? If the last few months of hammering, sewing and rehearsing at the theatre are any indication, it would seem the Hollins Theatre Arts Department thinks highly of this play by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented on March 10th, 11th, and 12th. Wilde's lighthearted creation, once termed "a trivial comedy for serious people," should prove to be a

fun evening of theatre. Under the direction of David Pasto, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, the cast and crew began work in early January. Milton Granger, Associate Professor of Music, was cast as one of the two male leads and says he sees the play as a "handsome production...I'm confident it will be a success," Granger said. Scene and lighting designer Ron Keller and costume designer Greg Forbes have

been working on the set, built almost entirely by Hollins students, and the nineteenth century costumes. Performed for the first time at the St. James Theatre in 1895, *The Importance of Being Earnest* seems to have the potential to be a great success and lot of fun for both audience and actor. Tickets will go on sale March 3 and will be on sale weekdays from 4-6 p.m. at the theatre box office through all three performances.

Nightclub update

by Laura LeBey
Several of Roanoke's nightspots are featuring unbeatable happy hours all this week as well as exciting entertainment.

Mac and Maggie's at Tanglewood Mall features their happy hours from 3-7 p.m. weekdays with highballs \$1.25 and beer 60¢, both at the bar only. Their late night happy hour picks up again from 10:30 p.m.- 1 a.m. on weekdays and Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Highballs are \$1.80 later in the evening and beer is \$1.00. The age limit is 21 and I.D.'s are required.

P. Capers, on Williamson Road has a special happy hour from 4-8 p.m., Monday-Fridays with wine for \$1.75 and beer from 90¢ up to \$1.50. Mixed drinks are two for one.

The Barrel House on 121 E. Main Street in Salem feature their happy hour from 4-8 p.m. Monday night is pitcher night, Wednesday night is longneck night with reduced prices on bottled beer. Thursday night is green model night with specials on dark beers. The rock, variety group, Fever will be appearing on March 3, 4, and 5. The members of the band were once members of the old Juice group.

The Coffee Pot, on 2902 Brambleton Avenue, S.W., holds their happy hour on Monday-Fridays from 4-7 p.m. with 55¢ drafts and 75¢ bottles. On Sundays-Wednesdays from 10-11 p.m. drafts are 35¢ and progresses to 45¢ from 11-12 p.m. and 55¢ from 12-1 p.m. The Coffee Pot's tentative March entertainment schedule includes Fever, Juice, and Brice Street.

BULLETIN BOARD

Concert series slated

The first musical performance in the concert series for this term was held Monday, February 21 in Talmadge Hall. Shuko Watanabe, an instructor of music at Hollins, performed *Sonata No. 33 in C minor* by Haydn and *Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119* by Brahms. Byron Petty, a guest flutist, performed *Reverie* and *Petite Valse* by Caplet, *Night Soliloquy* by Kemnan, and *Sonata en Concert, Op. 17* by Damase.

An Opera Workshop entitled "The Impresario" and "The

Four-Note Opera" will be directed by Milton Granger on Monday, February 28 at 8:15 in Talmadge. Future musical events for the month of March include Nima Tichman, pianist, on March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge, the Hollins College Chapel Choir and the Washington and Lee Glee Club on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the duPont Chapel, and a student recital scheduled at 4:30 p.m. on March 17 in Talmadge. A last event on March 21 will be the guest performance of the Georgia Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 p.m.

Infirmary holds "Health Day"

The Infirmary will sponsor a "Health Awareness Day", March 10, in the Janney Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will be taking Blood Pressures, Blood Sugars (diabetic screening) and hemoglobins (iron content of blood). The American Cancer Society will furnish a film on Breast Self Examination and information on the correct way to examine your breasts. Also, the Lung Association will furnish a display.

All members of the College community are invited to take advantage of this.

Computer workshop to be held Saturday

The fourth annual Hollins Computer Education Workshop will be held on March 5 in Dana.

The program is planned for both beginners and advanced computer users and will focus on computer literacy, gaming, simulation and modeling, word processing, computer training for teachers, computer graphics and other areas to better acquaint

participants with various phases of computer operation.

The guest speaker for the workshop will be Fred D'Ignazio, author of *Katie and the Computer* and a contributor to numerous computer journals. Demonstrations will include hands-on activities and sample software. For more information, contact Barbara Kurshan, x6541.

Continued from page 6

firm of London stockbrokers and as an economic consultant to private industry. Maintaining an active interest in British politics, she conducts research for Conservative Members of

Parliament.

Tingle received her B.A. in economics with honors from the University of Exeter and her M.S. in economics from the University of Surrey. Later, she worked as a research fellow at the University of York.

Continued from page 1

slaves were freed or women got the right to vote. This program integrates the unrepresented groups, fostering educational and occupational advancement. Without this, the open doors for women in careers will slam shut."

Pogrebin said the Reagan Administration is considering the repeal of the Occupational Safety and Health Act on the basis that it ties the hands of business. She asked rhetorically, "will this bring back black lung with the paycheck? Will this readmit all the dangers of working in atomic energy plants? Will women risk deformed children along with equal wages?" Since 1973 when women were given the right to make decisions with doctors on abortions individually, she said that women's rights have eroded ever since, until now there is consideration for withdrawal of funds for pregnant women and for making birth control available only through doctors. The Human Life Bill now in Congress takes the right for a

child to be a wanted child; abortion or miscarriage would be subject to manslaughter charges."

Turning to the question of national defense, Pogrebin advocates that "leaders spend 60 times as much to equip soldiers than to educate children while trying to prove America is Mr. Macho among nations. Cutbacks in student loans, nutrition in the schools, vocational education, medicare/medicaid, and others are eroding the economic and social advantages built up over the last 50 years."

Pogrebin says "women are in the twenty lowest paying job categories out of 420 job categories of the Census Bureau. The disparate impact of federal policies on women is not of concern to our leaders against child care for working women, unconcerned with epidemic rates of female depression, and thinking of women as despised welfare statistics." Pogrebin said, "We must tell the truth so that the truth can be changed."

Pogrebin emphasizes the

importance of women being "involved politically and economically in these issues. Women must see how far we have to go."

In order to believe women have come a long way, Pogrebin said that she wants to see "women respected by men. This will be true when an occupational housewife with children isn't asked in the job market 'Why haven't you ever held a job before?' or when the gap between men's and women's wages narrows instead of widens as it has since 1959 or when women are not looking for marriage of achievers, but instead to be achievers."

Pogrebin urged in conclusion, "work hard at being a woman at this moment in history" especially at Hollins. She emphasized the importance of political activism and awareness, voting and association with local organizations such as the National Organization for Women (NOW), along with subscription to conservative publications "in order to know your enemy."

Things British Limited

IMPORTED GIFTS

from England, Scotland, Wales
McVittie's Digestives

Ceramics
English Tinware
English Marmalades
Pimpernel Placemats
Stationery and Cards
Wedgewood Glass Figures
Lavender Bags and Sachets

Tea Sets
Herbal Soaps
English Biscuits
Scottish Shortbreads
Stratford Bone China
Linens and Gauntlets
Fortnum & Mason Teas

and more!!!

105 East Campbell Avenue
on The Market in Roanoke
Amy Wheeler, Hollins '80



(Bring this ad for 10% discount on all purchases)
(Offer expires 31st of March)

Basketball team completes active season

by Molly Meredith

This year's basketball team can be described as "young", and although their sprit is tops, they are definitely not "green"! Co-Captains and seniors Claudia Carter and Ebot Herndon led the five freshmen and three sophomores through an action-packed season. Representing the freshmen class were: Lizzy Fiveash, Kimbrough Richards, Caroline Russell, Jamie Lewis and Linda Gilbert. The sophomores were returnees Sarah Minnifield and Evie Shotwell, and newcomer Lynn Hobbs. Together they blended their talents to build a team that surpassed previous season's performances.

Coach Patty Daley took on the task of conditioning her team both mentally and physically. This strict regime paid off when Hollins reached the first round of The Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament. They played Emory and Henry this past Wednesday night, and although they lost, they put up a good fight and the score was

close.

Daley commented that the team had improved towards the end of the season, because of the fact that even though they lost twice to some of the more powerful teams, the games were much closer the second time they played. This phenomenon may stem from the fact that these talented players not only worked well together, but they were also able to display their individual skills at crucial moments. Kimbrough is known for her "clutch" free-throws; Jamie for her aggressive defense i.e. stealing balls; Evie for her successful shooting in games when not everyone is "hot"; Caroline for her rebounding ability; Lizzy for her quick moves down court during fast breaks; Sarah and Lynn for their aggressive defense (when they weren't sidelined with knee injuries); and Linda for her consistent endeavors at the foul line where she averaged 70% and 51.6% from the field. Last but not least, the two seniors. Ebot, who has played basketball for Hollins since she was a freshman, definitely had her best season

this year. Because of her excellent scoring, ODAC listed her in their weekly statistics. Some of Ebot's high-scoring games included 28 points in the Sweet Briar game, 20 points in the Emory and Henry game, and 21 points in another. Needless to say, Ebot will be missed next year. Then there is Claudia, a superb player whom Hollins was lucky to snag from Bridgewater. For the second year in a row, Claudia made 1st team All-Conference. She averaged 82.4% from the line, and 57.4% from the field. Her high-scoring games included 31 points in the Sweet Briar and 19 points in the Lynchburg game. If you didn't have the opportunity to see Claudia in action--it was definitely your loss. Her absence in Tayloe Gymnasium will be deeply mourned.

As for next year, the team can only get better. Of course they will "miss the efforts of Claudia and Ebot," but these young Hollins women won't let the loss of two powerhouses slow them down. They could BURN THE BRIAR tomorrow if they had to!



Photo by Susan Downie

Continued from page 6

During her undergraduate work at the University of Maryland, Daley was involved with the Special Olympics. She also worked in a clinical setting with children ranging from those with learning disabilities, to students with high levels of retardation, while in graduate school at Indiana University.

According to Daley, Robert Bourdeaux, Associate Professor of Education, was of great help to her in planning the

course. He assisted in helping to set up contact people in the schools and community.

Acquiring the patience and emotional discipline to work with the handicapped no doubt took years of hard work for Daley, but for the Hollins students who in four weeks had only begun to learn a fraction of these skills, the experience was like conquering a barrier that allowed them as healthy human beings to reach out to those less fortunate, yet no less human.

Fencers duel to States

by Debby Burt

This year's fencing team was a young team of sophomores and freshmen, with only three returners. Margaret Carter '85, Annie Bivens '85, and Debby Burt '85 held three of the four varsity positions. Carter was the only returning varsity fencer.

Five positions on the team needed to be filled for both a varsity and a junior varsity team. Coach Lanetta Ware began recruiting from her beginning fencing classes to complete the two teams. Kim Crummette '86, Julia Fickling '86, Mimi Singer '86, and Hazel Weatherstone '86 joined the others in preparing for the upcoming fencing season.

Monica Edwards '86, Tweedie Hayslett '86, Martha Terrell Harris '86, and Jennifer Turner '86 also participated during the season.

"(The beginners) have really worked hard. Fencing is not an easy sport and they have shown a lot of talent and enthusiasm," the sophomores stated. Coach Ware said that the team has done well this year, but she feels that they can do even better. She is optimistic about next year, and her optimism is echoed by the team members as well.

The members of the fencing team travelled to the University of Virginia February 25 to participate in the state tournament held February 26 and 27.



Photo by Susan Downie

Continued from page 4

and conferences, including, "Market, Text and Style in Gothic Illumination," *Manuscripta*, at the St. Louis Conference in Manuscript Studies. She was also

chairperson of the Medieval Session at the Southeast College Art Conference Annual Conference. Currently, she is conducting research in French manuscript illumination in the early fourteenth century.



- Custom framing and matting
- Materials for student and professional artists

RICHARDS FRAME & ART SUPPLY

6318 Peters Creek Rd., N.W.
Roanoke, Va. 24019 366-3332

"Snap out of smoking!"



"Whenever you feel like smokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, strike up the band--the Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CAMP TON-A-WANDAH

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors/activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N. C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts. Also, Basketball, Dancing, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Camp craft and Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquires:

Camp Ton-A-Wandah
Morgan Haynes
P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, N.C. 28782

Hollins Columns
Box 10154
Hollins College, Virginia 24020

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 97
ROANOKE, VA.