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Carroll advocates arms freeze

by Lucinda Wilson

There are over 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world today," stated Admiral Eugene Carroll in his talk "Ending the Nuclear Arms Race" on April 12 in Talmadge Hall. Carroll retired from the Pentagon in 1980 after serving 37 years in the U.S. Navy. He was commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East and Europe from 1977 to 1979.

"I have good news and bad news," began Carroll. "Which do you want to hear first? The bad news is that Paul Newman did not win the Academy Award. The good news is that *If You Love This Planet* did." The latter is a Canadian documentary which deals with the risks of nuclear armament.

Carroll described President Reagan's current defense policy as "ludicrous" and "difficult to follow". He went to outline Reagan's "peace through strength" theory. "It

is his administration's goal that the U.S. must be able to win any nuclear war," said Carroll. 17,000 new nuclear weapons are in the process of being built, said Carroll. "We are actually building weapons that destabilize the other powers."

He maintained that the administration's current defense policy would "increase the risk that nuclear war is going to start although we do not intend it to be that way." According to Carroll, Reagan's defense budget involves an expenditure of \$2 trillion, \$50 billion by 1988. "I don't think our economy can afford this over time. A bankrupt nation is not secure."

Carroll charged that our government is indulging in an "overreliance on weapons for national security." He went on to describe the nuclear freeze as an "end to all testing and deployment of nuclear

weapons." Carroll sees a complete nuclear freeze as advantageous because it is more easily enforced than arms limitations agreements. He said that Reagan is not negotiating for an end to arms buildup. "President Reagan is the first president since Truman who refuses to discuss an end to nuclear weapons."

Carroll concluded that the U.S. must "deal with the Soviet Union out of confidence. Our security is greater if the Soviet Union's is greater. We become our brother's keeper in a world of 50,000 nuclear weapons."

Carroll answered questions from the audience for over an hour. When asked about the strength of the U.S. nuclear defense, he said that with one strike our weapons could destroy 75 percent of the Soviet Union's industrial capability and one-third of its population.

Nelson to comment on El Salvador

Anne Nelson, reporter and photographer who specializes in the politics of the Caribbean basin, will speak on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Babcock. Her address is entitled "The Latest Word from El Salvador". In addition to her scheduled 8:30 p.m. talk, Nelson will also address the Wednesday night chapel service in duPont Chapel. The service, which begins at 7 p.m., is entitled "Christian Base Communities in Central America".

Nelson, a Central America correspondent for the Toronto-based *Maclean's* magazine and who writes the column "Central America Watch" for *The Nation* magazine, has provided extensive coverage in El Salvador and other areas of the Central American and Caribbean regions. Her articles have appeared in other publications including *Newsday*, *Harper's*, *Rolling Stone*, *Christianity and Crisis*, *The Progressive*, and the London-based *Latin American Weekly Report*.

As a photojournalist, Nelson's photographs have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Newsweek*, *The Economist*, and *Maclean's*. She has also appeared on National Public



Anne Nelson

Radio's *All Things Considered* and *Morning Edition*, on PBS's *MacNeil/Lehrer Report* and *Inside Story*, and on Canadian television's *Take Thirty*.

Nelson received a Project Censored citation in 1980 for her reporting on El Salvador and has received grants from the Fund for Investigative Reporting for her coverage of the Caribbean and Central American areas.

Nelson received her B.A. from Yale University. She is fluent in both English and Spanish and has traveled extensively throughout the Caribbean and Central America as well as the United States, Canada, and Western Europe.



1983-84 Resident Assistants, from top: Jean Anne Ward, Muffy Prunty, Lucinda McIver, Debra Rogers, Mary Catherine Archer, Jennifer Myers, Nancy Utz, Rena White, Kim Van Amerongen, Colette Foster, Mattie Quesenberry, Susie Houska, Michelle De Russey, Helen Hopton, Mary Catherine Andrews, Beth Robertson, Muffy Schoeller, Kay Kerman, Kay Lawson. Not pictured: Catherine Stephens, Bettina Ridolfi, Pam Parsons, Redempta Chetambe, Sara Levin, and Laura Mitchell.

Photo by Weezie Christian

Resident Staff increases to 25

by Karen Hufford

There will be a large increase in the Resident Staff for the upcoming year with an RA being placed in every living unit.

Kathy Hiserodt, assistant dean of students, said that the RA would improve now that there are 25 RAs for 1983-1984 instead of the current 16. A big push was exhibited in the recruitment for this program with a total of 41 applicants, 14 above the previous pool of applicants for the job.

Hiserodt commented on the strength of the staff due to the seven returning RAs. There will no longer be a Head

Resident living in each dorm or house, thus the RAs will have more responsibilities.

The RAs in Tinker will be Mary Catherine Andrews '86, Mary Catherine Archer '86, Michelle DeRussy '85, Helen Hopton '85, Kay Lawson '85, Jennifer Myers '85, Muffy Prunty '85, Jean Anne Ward '86, Rena White '86.

Randolph's Resident Staff will consist of Colette Foster '85, Mattie Quesenberry '85, Nancy Utz '86.

The RAs in West will be Kay Kerman '85, Laura Mitchell

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Letter to the Editor

Head Resident irritated by Cotillion vandalism

To the Editor:

As a member of both the Hollins and Roanoke communities, I feel I must say something about the conduct of Hollins students and how that affects me as an employee of the college.

During Cotillion weekend, I understand that several rooms in the Hotel Roanoke were damaged as a result of Hollins students partying during the weekend. Recently, when I was shopping at a local business, I pulled out my checkbook to pay for my purchases. When the proprietor of the store noted my address, he began expounding upon the disgraceful conduct of Hollins students at the Hotel Roanoke during Cotillion weekend. Needless to say, I was embarrassed (and I do NOT redden easily!). I did not know what to say except "Yes, isn't it unfortunate that the damage was done". Upon returning to Hollins, I

inquired about what exactly did happen Cotillion weekend. I was most distressed to find that indeed these rumors were true, and that other guests of the Hotel had demanded their money back, due to noise disturbances. Now, I am not a stickler for rules, nor do I believe people should not have a good time. I am, however, aware that when a few people abuse property and privileges, many suffer.

Before I came to Hollins, I was aware that the relationship between local people and the college was strained. Now I understand why.

I sincerely hope that the people involved in this unfortunate incident plan to do something to right their wrongs, as well as pay the damages. And I hope that in the future, I need not be embarrassed when people ask me where I work.

Mo Newton

Letter to the Editor

Flooded apartment path frightens non-swimmers

To the Editor:

After treading the pathway between the apartments and the bridge, our waterlogged shoes and ruined dispositions have prompted us to register a complaint. While it would be ideal for every student living in the apartments to own hip-waders, many of us, unfortunately, do not. Most of us found that our normal rain gear—duck boots, slickers and umbrellas—were adequate.

Perhaps Hollins feels that it is performing a community

service by providing Williamson Road with a drainage facility. If this is the case, we suggest that canoes be provided for Hollins students. This will also afford HOP groups a means of enjoying White Water Rafting without even leaving the campus.

Meanwhile we will continue to hope that the pathway will be fixed. Swimming to class is putting a real damper on our intellectual pursuits.

Jo Bennett '83
Lucinda Wilson '83

Positions are still available for the **Hollins Columns Editorial Board**. For further information please contact Bettina Ridolfi, 563-8315. The new Editorial Board will be announced by Wednesday.

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

Editorial

Cotillion damages affect College reputation

What went wrong? There has really seemed to be a concerted effort among students this year to clean up their act in Roanoke, but in one night all the good that came out of these past efforts seems to have been destroyed. It didn't take much. Or did it?

Once again, Hollins will suffer from the actions of only a few inconsiderate students. Hotel Roanoke is still feeling the effects of Hollins Cotillion a few weeks ago. And the repercussions may be felt by the Hollins community for quite a while to come.

During Cotillion Hotel Roanoke suffered damage due to the parties held in numerous rooms upstairs and the large amounts of people roaming the halls who were involved in these parties or simply along for the ride. The hotel was forced to refund \$390 to irritated patrons, and a brand new \$200 rug on the fifth floor was ruined by cigarette burns.

The blame for this some of this damage cannot be placed solely on Hollins students and their guests, but obviously the root of the problem can and has been traced back to the College.

When Hollins is allowed to use facilities such as Hotel Roanoke, the members of the community participating in the event are expected to hold up their end of the bargain by conducting themselves in an appropriate manner. Unfortunately, incidents like this do not help Hollins' reputation in the Roanoke community. It isn't going to help the Hollins students much either.

In order to soothe ruffled feathers at Hotel Roanoke a little, the SGA Coordinating Council voted to reimburse the hotel for the cost of the damaged rug out of the SGA funds. This money could be used for things that would benefit the student body, but instead it is now needed to repair the mistakes of a few irresponsible students.

Obviously the efforts of the past year to make students aware of the effects of their actions in the Roanoke community have not yet been successful. If the desired result isn't reached soon, Hollins may be in trouble.

Cindy Wilson

Hollins Columns

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Alumnae advise career-minded students

by Kee Liakos

A group of eight Hollins alumnae discussed their majors, job searches, present jobs and graduate school experiences with students on Saturday, April 9 in the Green Drawing Room.

They commented on the joys and difficulties of city life and the problems with organizing their time, yet it was obvious how pleased they were with their careers.

Nandini Tandon '82, a chemistry major, was the only graduate student to speak. She is a masters degree candidate in the chemistry program at Duke University. She credited her professors with knowing her strengths and weaknesses and helping her choose the right school. She stressed that once in graduate school, one

must prove her on her own. Tandon advised, "keep reminding yourself to keep plugging along. It's very satisfying in graduate school and I'm learning so much more."

Kathy Gordon began with a job for IBM after graduating in 1968 as an art history major. She is now a second vice-president at Monumental Life Insurance Company in Baltimore, overseeing a staff of thirty-five. She is involved in data processing and commented, "It's a truism that modern enterprise would not exist without data processing." She stated that there is a shortage of trained people and "highly competitive salaries" are available. She said that the company is "able to offer jobs which are more

suited to individual lifestyles," thus allowing some employees an alternative to the nine-to-five hours by working in their own homes.

Elizabeth Wright '81 is in Nashville working in computer sales for the Burroughs Corporation. Her advice to job hunters is, "If you know you want to do something be willing to wait for several months," as she did after graduating. She stressed the importance of planning, whether it be for meetings or personal activities, as a key to success. She also noted that one must become a specialist in a certain part of the industry, such as banking, and commented that "one can't be a part-time specialist."

Wright warns that those in a training program may not understand everything they're learning at once and advises them to be patient. She relates, "for months I didn't understand the buzz-words." She also expressed the difficulties of calling on clients of her father's age. She said, "there are problems being young—one needs lots of professionalism."

She commented that her courses at Hollins in accounting, statistics, business law and marketing were particularly helpful. She receives a salary plus commission and recommends

the field as a "potential for making good money."

Elizabeth Kelso, French/Economics '82, finds her accounting courses most helpful in her management assistant training program at First and Merchants Bank in Richmond. She had words of reassurance for those students who are interviewing, as she laughingly recalled her first experience. She faced three interviews and remembers, "I had never been interviewed by one much less three, but it turned out to be the best interview," and she got the job. She said that "99% of life is the job," a sentiment echoed by most of the other alumnae present. Jennifer Fortenbaugh began as a receptionist at *Working Woman* magazine in NYC and is now an associate editor. She says her editorial skills are the result of on-the-job type training. She commented that jobs are especially difficult to find in this industry because "there's an insecurity in speciality magazines and

people don't want to risk being out of work," so they don't often leave their positions. She notes that she's "very far from a specialist" and covers areas ranging from education to automation.

Macy's sales manager, economics major Beth McRee '82, warned, "don't go into retail just because you love clothes." She emphasized that this job entails 12-13 hour days in which physical stamina is important. While she praises Macy's training program as "excellent" she warns that a trainee is not likely to receive compliments on her work once the program is completed. She said sales managers are subject to constant criticism but credited the College with "giving one the confidence to know I'm doing a good job."

Caroline Scholwater, '77 an art history major, said she graduated from Hollins certain that "people would see that I was wonderfully

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Convocation honors student achievers

Convocation will be held on April 19 in duPont Chapel at 4:30 p.m. According to Dean of the College, Roberta Stewart, its purpose is to "recognize academic achievement on the part of our students."

Acknowledgements will be given to students elected to organizations such as honor societies, Academic Marshalls, Hollins scholars and

those receiving citations.

There will be no principle speaker. President Brownlee will give an introduction and Dean Stewart will present the awards.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in Ballator Gallery. According to Dean Stewart, this will be "for our guests to meet the students being honored."

West phones...phone home!

by Kerry Mallett

During the month of October, a hall phone disappeared from the first floor of West Dorm. Head Resident Barb Beimeck gave the matter little thought, replacing it with a new phone. Recently, however, she became quite concerned when two more resident phones disappeared from the same location.

In a Dorm Council Meeting, held as a result of the missing phones, several people seemed to suspect that the phones had been taken as a practical joke. To this, the reactions varied. While a few persons initially agreed that the incident was a bit humorous, the overall sentiments expressed a more sobering view. As first floor Resident Assistant, Pam Parsons '84, pointed out, "There are people on this floor who can't afford to own personal phones. These people depend on the hall phones."

One first floor resident was expecting an emergency call from Charlottesville. Since the message could not be received,

she had to make an unnecessary two hour drive to Charlottesville. The occurrence has also aroused reactions among other West residents. An occupant of second floor West regarded the happening as another uncalled-for act of vandalism. "I can't believe that much vandalism is going



on. It happens mostly on the weekends after people have been drinking. Everyone is entitled to a little fun, but I would think that Hollins students and their visitors would have more respect for other peoples property," commented Barry Fletcher '85.

The matter has become a

serious one of far reaching consequences. The expense of this "harmless" prank has become extremely costly. As it stands now, someone will have to account for the two missing phones, two brand new phones, and the installation fee. The total amounts to over \$100. If the phones are returned, the installation fees will still have to be paid.

An effort to recover the phones is presently in action. The phone company is tracing the serial numbers of the phones. Students are being encouraged to keep an eye out for information leading to the recovery of the missing phones. In addition, Kathy Jackson '85 has placed a box outside her room in which anonymous information, leading to the whereabouts of the phones, or the phones themselves, may be left. However, if the issue isn't resolved, the cost will be tagged on to the first floor resident's bill, an unfair penalty for the victims of a senseless joke.

Speakers celebrate Black Awareness

by Sarah Minnifield

Monday, April 11 marked the beginning of the Black Student Alliance's Annual Black Awareness Week. The theme this year was "Building Bridges From Yesterday to the Future." Flyers and programs for the occasion depicted the scene of an old woman, symbolic of the past, whose hair was being combed by a young child, a symbol of the future.

A panel discussion entitled "The Status of Black America," with Assistant Professor Steven Hobbs of Washington and Lee University Law School, Hrvan Tipps of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and Rev. Ephraim of the United Presbyterian Church of Roanoke was held on Monday night. Michael Green, Associate Professor of Economics at the College was the moderator for the discussion.

The panelist discussed the Black corporations in America and the need for more support by the Federal Government and Reagan Administration for funding. They also spoke on the unemployment and underemployment of many blacks, discussing how the expansion of black businesses could lead to more jobs for blacks.

On Tuesday, in Talmadge Hall, the Sanctuary Choir of the High Street Baptist Church performed eight selections ranging from negro spirituals to modern day gospel. Tweety Haslett '86, read a history of the plight of gospel music during a break in the program, and Reverend Joseph Keaton, minister of the First Baptist Church of Hollins, gave the opening prayer.

Rev. Keaton returned again on Wednesday to speak at the Chapel service. His talk was centered around the topic "Bridging with Faith."

On Thursday evening in Babcock Auditorium, a lecture on "Crisis in Education Desegregation in the 80's" was given by Salome Heyward, a 1975 alumna of Hollins and current staff attorney for the office of Civil Rights, Department of Education in Atlanta, Georgia.

A dance was held on Friday night in the Rathskeller with music by Larry Smith.

The Reverend Noel C. Taylor was the speaker at Sunday Chapel, with music provided by the Noel C. Taylor Choir.

Black Student Alliance President Melissa Prunty and members of the organization would like to thank all who supported these events.



Telethon raises College funds

by Anne Helm

Beginning Sunday April 18 and continuing each night through Wednesday, April 21 approximately 80 Hollins students will be involved in the annual Spring Telethon. The dollars raised benefit the Annual Fund of the College and go towards such areas as faculty salaries, student financial assistance, building maintenance and general upkeep of the College.

Student Chairman Anne Helm '83 has been doing an internship in the Annual Fund office with the Telethon as her independent project. "Sign-ups for volunteers went very well this year—perhaps too well. We needed 20 callers each night and 80 all together. I ended up with 115 volunteers after recruitment and, unfortunately, had to turn people down." She remarked that the freshman class was very enthusiastic and that half of the volunteers are freshman. "I hope their enthusiasm for Hollins can be

transferred over the phone to the alumnae."

A number of changes will occur in this year's telethon. The use of MCI Telecommunications provides a long distance network that should save on overall costs of the telethon. Alumnae will also be able to make their pledges on VISA bankcards.

Table Captains have been created this year to help organize and encourage the volunteers. "I chose the best callers from last year and those who know a great deal about how the Telethon works," said Helm. "It is their job to keep the momentum going, answering individual questions and helping out Donna Massey, the director of the Annual Fund, and myself during the three hours of calling each night."

The goal this year is \$25,000. All members of the Hollins community are welcome to stop by and give their support to those who are calling.

Room selection begins

Beginning with Wednesday, April 20, numbers will be drawn for room selection. The drawing will take place in Director of Housing Jo Ferguson's office on the third floor of Moody.

Rising Seniors will draw at 4 a.m. for apartment selection, and at 4:30 p.m. for on-campus housing. Rising Juniors will draw on April 25 from 10:30-2:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 a.m. Next year's Sophomores

will draw from 9:30-12:30 a.m. and from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Room selection itself will be in Ballator Gallery, also on the third floor of Moody.

It is essential that students have several housing choices and have a definite roommate(s) for those seeking a double or an apartment.

For those displeased with their room, room change forms will be available the beginning of May.

Award available for humanities essay

The Mary Williamson Award was established in 1946 in honor of the late Mary Williamson emeritus professor of philosophy at Hollins.

This award was conceived and remains funded by two of Williamson's former students, Shirley Henn, class of 1941, and Betsy Richardson Boney, class of 1949. The sum of \$100 is offered annually for the best essay in the field of the humanities. The name of the award recipient is revealed during the announcement of the year's honors at Commencement.

Juniors and seniors who wish to submit papers for consideration for the Mary Williamson Award should take note of the following requirements.

The essay must be in the general area of the humanities including history, art, languages, literature, and philosophy and religion. The paper is to be typed and in addition to the regular title page, it is to have a second title page without the student's name. All essays submitted will be read by a committee of Hollins faculty members. The most outstanding papers will be judged by an outside reader.

The deadline for the papers is Monday, May 2 and they are to be given to Pierre Fassie at his office in Turner 213 (telephone extension 6369).

Additional information regarding the Mary Williamson Award can be obtained through Fassie.

Senate proposes amendments

by Kee Liakos

Proposed Constitutional amendments and reports from the Chairs of Senate Standing Committees were the focus of the Senate meeting on April 13.

Kim Shepard '83 recommended that the Constitution Committee be stricken as a standing committee. Making the ultimate decisions about constitutional changes, she said, was not within this committee's power. Tracy Bacigalupo '84, who chaired the meeting, advised Shepard to submit her proposals in writing to the Senate.

The Security Committee has been active according to Melissa Flourney '83 and Laura Watts '83. The committee, they said, has worked to determine the desirable qualities for a new security chief. Flourney and Watts have met with

Treasurer Channing Howe to discuss changing security policies. There is now a limit for parking fines. Once a student has reached \$100 in parking fines, she is prohibited from parking on campus.

Two important decisions came from that meeting, Flourney said. The security chair will now set up regular meetings with the security chief to insure the exchange of information between students and the security force. The committee will also meet at least twice with each call back candidate for the new position.

Student Rights Committee Chair, Laura Watts said that most of the problems brought to the attention of her committee were deferred to other committees for action. As such, she questioned the need for and function of her committee.

Under new business, the Senate approved three constitutional amendments proposed by the Coordinating Council.

The first proposed amendment grants the communication chair and the *Spinster* and *Columns* editors the status of voting members of Co-Co, Senate and College Legislature.

The second grants voting privileges in legislature to the class presidents. The final amendment specified that the communications chair is to be appointed by Co-Co, rather than the SGA president.

As final business, Kay Kerman '85, SGA secretary for 1983-84, asked that nominations for the Elections Committee be approved. It was approved that Jan Acela '85 will serve with Elizabeth Brownlee '85 and Missy Lee '85, alternating semesters.

Controversial figures debate

Kee Liakos

Washington and Lee's Warner Center was the site of a recent debate between former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy and former Nixon aide, John Erlichman.

The debate, sponsored by W&L's Contact '83, included four panelists who posed questions to the two speakers. The panel included W&L law professor Lewis H. LaRue; Southern Seminary President Joyce Davis; *Roanoke Times* and *World News* Executive Editor Forrest M. Landon and W&L senior journalism major Henry Langhorne. W&L Associate professor of journalism Hampden H. Smith III served as moderator.

Erlichman served as counsel for domestic affairs to Nixon and resigned in April 1973. McCarthy served in the Senate for 12 years and had two unsuccessful bids for the Presidency, in 1972 and 1976.

The debaters began by stating their opinions on the 1st Amendment's freedom of the press.

McCarthy said that the right falls into three areas. First, Congress has the right to be informed of administrative policy, and secondly, the public has a right to be informed as well. Finally, people in the Administration have the right to knowledge of government activities.

Erlichman cautioned the audience to, "think critically about the assertion that Congress has the right to know. Expect anything that is said to appear in the *Post*; if

Congress is told the people will know."

He admitted that much of the information available in the Executive branch should be disclosed, but within a carefully planned time reference. "Presidential initiative on a forthcoming issue would be diminished by releasing information to the press." He said that heads of Congress have a prerogative to review information before anyone else sees it.

He stressed that Nixon's decision to withhold the Pentagon Papers was a "mistaken reflex" and that he was not motivated by self interest in withholding them.

Erlichman also criticized Reagan's recent handling of the EPA documents on the grounds that his staff made a decision to withhold documents which "proved to be embarrassing."

McCarthy commented that, "secrecy often conceals ignorance," and warned that many people may be disillusioned by the content of such documents.

In response to questions about censoring of press material, McCarthy said "the press can't become censors. They must make mistakes on the side of publishing. Papers try to outdo each other on stories and in this process newspeople should go to jail on a point once in a while."

Panelist Langhorne asked what the limit to people's right to information is in foreign affairs. McCarthy answered that "operations such as the

CIA are moving toward more secrecy." He was concerned that "personal privacy is being ignored and infringed upon. Agencies anticipate criminal action, set it up, and catch people before committing it."

Erlichman noted that the government classification system is a knee-jerk reaction. "Ronald Reagan is heightening the classification system. His administration is trying to trim the Freedom of Information Act."

In response to Landon's question about gags on the press and prior restraint, Erlichman said "don't understand the first amendment guarantees as absolute, these are relative. Relative rights are always being weighed against each other." Erlichman said it is appropriate for the Judiciary to establish equilibrium between these rights.

McCarthy, on the other hand, professes to lack confidence in the Judiciary. He also noted that jurors may be influenced by press coverage and urged that the "press never quote an anonymous source. Information should not be published unless it is claimed."

In response to panelist Davis' question, "do you think the press has assumed unnecessarily aggressive attitudes?", Erlichman said, "it's hard for people to run for

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Head Residents become Resident Coordinators

by Suzanne Stewart

This year Hollins has seven Head Residents, but next year there will be three Resident Coordinators instead. The number of Resident Assistants will increase to 25 to fill the void left by this change. Dean of Students Baylies Willey explains that "Students can take over the responsibilities that the Head Residents have had. We know they are capable because the houses have always been run like this. The Head Resident will change her name to Resident Coordinator and she will be considered a motivator, an assistant, and supporting person not doing all the jobs and responsibilities that students themselves should."

Tinker Head Resident, Laura Fine will be the Resident Coordinator of Tinker and Randolph next year. She will be working with 12 RAs: nine in Tinker and three in Randolph.

The apartments and houses

will have West Head Resident Barb Biemeck as their RC. Biemeck will work along with the two RAs in the apartments and the three RAs of the houses.

The other Resident Coordinator has not yet been chosen, but she will coordinate the dorms on Front Quad, and will be the Director of Minority Affairs. She will work with three RAs in East, three in West and two in Main.

"The Resident Coordinator will be a move in the right direction," Willey said. "It is a good idea to assist students in letting them help out more. The students will cooperate among themselves to make successful places to live. We have been thinking about a change like this and have decided to cut down on the professional service people in the dorms. The Resident Coordinator will always be someone to call on and she will rely heavily on the RAs, Dorm Presidents and Dorm Council."

"Talk To Me" shown

by Suzanne Stewart

The Philip Morris film "Talk to Me," recently shown in Babcock, is a docudrama of the lives of stutterers and their rehabilitation at the Hollins Communications Research Institute, under the direction of Hollins Professor of Psychology Ronald Webster.

The majority of the scenes were filmed at Hollins. Webster, Associate Professor of Education Robert Bourdeaux, Stephanie Wade, a 1982 Hollins graduate and student at HCRI, and other members of the Hollins community appear in many of the scenes.

The movie illustrated several day-to-day problems stutterers experience as a result of their handicap. For example, Richard Patterson, a stutterer and divorced father, is unable to order two hot dogs for him and his son on one of their weekend outings. The two usually go to arcades or movies so that the father won't have to speak.

In another instance, Patterson is unable to make an important business phone call because the secretary he is speaking with gets frustrated with his stuttering and hangs up on him. When he arrives in Roanoke the limousine service at Woodrum Airport cannot understand him, causing him to lose the last available limousine and forcing him to walk from the airport to the Hollins Howard Johnsons.

When asked by a professor at HCRI how he might feel if he did not stutter, Patterson said, "perfect." All of his problems, he said, would be resolved if did not stutter.

Another student in the stuttering class told an instructor that she was put in a state hospital, given electric shock treatment, locked in a closet for days, and thought to be schizophrenic. Her doctors in Oklahoma, as well as many across the country, thought stuttering was an emotional as well as physical handicap.

When asked if he had been handicapped vocationally by his stuttering, one student replied, "how many custodians do you know with a PhD?"

At the beginning of the session the students were videotaped. They are taught to use a stopwatch to draw out their syllable pronunciations in timed intervals. They were later able to look back at their initial videotapes to monitor their progress.

As the film depicted, stuttering is caused by difficulties in breathing and forming the sounds necessary to speak clearly. The stutterers are told they need to slow down their speech and start over in order to rebuild it. The institute will show the stutterers what to do but cannot do it for them, one of

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Faculty have deadlines too

by Jan Acela

A question raised before the Student Government Association Coordinating Council and the Student Senate recently dealt with what the faculty's responsibilities to students are during examinations. Some students are concerned that they might not be aware of some rules which faculty are expected to follow. If students are not familiar with these rules they might not know when their rights are being violated.

Examination policies are discussed in the Faculty Handbook as well as the Student Handbook, which are both readily available to all members of the College community. Students who would like to read the Faculty Handbook may locate a copy in the SGA office.

The Faculty Handbook states "Faculty are expected to give a final examination in each course. The completion time for the examination may not exceed three hours. The only exception to the examination requirement is when, in the judgement of the instructor, a major term paper or a major final report (in a seminar or independent work) is considered a replacement

for an examination."

There are three acceptable systems which facilitate the process of final examinations. They are the student operated Independent Examination System (IES), scheduled examinations and take-out examinations.

Students devised the IES to allow flexibility in scheduling of test. Most faculty participate in the IES. Margaret Eldridge, Registrar, provides the formal scheduled examination period for examinations which include extra materials or require laboratory facilities, etc. The exact schedule for these exams is available to students and faculty at least six weeks in advance of the final examination period. Under this option there is no flexibility in scheduling, faculty may not give permission to alter the time of the examination; changes in schedule may be effected only in consultation with the Associate Dean for the Student Academic Affairs.

Take-out exams are permissible, but it is not permissible for a faculty member to distribute them prior to the first day of the scheduled exam period. They are due no later than the

conclusion of the scheduled examination period nor earlier than the time scheduled for it by the Registrar. They should not require preparation on the students' part in excess of that normally expected for a three-hour examination.

Professors are asked not to request that students turn in any extra work such as SAOS forms, journals, old tests, lab reports, overdue papers, etc. during the exam period.

There is a specific deadline for all course work. The Faculty Handbook states "No work for a course (including term papers, independent studies, and seminars) may be submitted later than the end of the last class on the last teaching day of a term. Faculty may not grant students permission to finish work at any later time. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the Dean of the College or the Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs."

All members of the community are affected by examinations in one way or another so it should be the responsibility of all community members to know and follow the guidelines which are set down.

How well do you know Hollins?

by Jan Acela

At Hollins we are aware of the history that makes the College the special place that it is, but do we think about it in respect to our daily lives? Have you ever thought about what Hollins students of the past did and thought? This trivia quiz is an opportunity for you to challenge yourself.

The following questions have been compiled to ask you "How well do you know your College?" Researching this article required input from many different members of the community. The answers can be found in past issues of the *Spinster* or *Hollins Columns*, College publications, and of course by asking members of the College community including faculty and staff.

- 1.) Name three Hollins graduates who currently hold faculty positions?
- 2.) Janney rhymes with a) bonny b) rainy or c) fanny?
- 3.) What is the White Tylon Zipper Award?
- 4.) President Brownlee holds the doctoral degree in chemistry from a) Cambridge b) Rutgers c) Oxford or c) New York University?

- 5.) What current Hollins Professor has been a member of the faculty since 1950?

- 6.) The Hollins snack bar used to be where?

- 7.) At one time Hollins students could have their hair done without leaving campus. Where was this service offered?

- 8.) In the early years of this century East dorm, because it was old, was called the "Tinnymen". West was new. What was its nickname?

- 9.) Hollins students were required to wear skirts to class until a) 1956 b) 1963 c) 1969 d) 1973 or e) they are still required to dress for classes but the rules go unenforced.

- 10.) For whom is Randolph dorm named?

- 11.) In what year did Baylies Willey, Dean of Students graduate from Hollins?

- 12.) Hollins women began playing basketball almost as soon as the game was invented. Where did they play before Tayloe Gymnasium was built?

- 13.) "Dig and delve, dig and delve—we're the class of 1912" was a Hollins yell. What was the yell for the class of 1910?

- 14.) Previously, Hollins College was called Hollins Institute. Before that, it was called: a) The Valley Union Seminary b) The Female Seminary at Boutetourt Spring c) The Roanoke Female Seminary or d) The Baptist Girls University?

- 15.) Fishburn Library was built in 1955. What building on campus housed the collection before that?

Participation is limited to the College community excluding the members of the *Columns* editorial board. The answers will appear in next week's issue. Staff members will not accept entries. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ON THE DOOR OF THE *COLUMNS* OFFICE (basement of Starkie) BY THURSDAY AT NOON.

A surprise prize will be awarded to the entry with the most correct answers. In the case of a tie the earliest entry will win. Participants are requested to place the time and date on their entry in accordance with the Honor Code along with their name, room number, and phone number.



by Laura LeBey

The weekend of April 23-24 promises to be the best ever as the fourth annual Music Festival goes into full swing with several top-notch bands. On Saturday, April 23 the Student Activities Office will be sponsoring Livingston Taylor and the Greg Greenway Band, featuring soft rock tunes. The party will be on Tinker Beach from 4-6 p.m. and admission is free. No bottles will be allowed.

Sunday, April 24, several fantastic bands will be coming this way. They will be sponsored by the joint committees of Extracurricular Affairs and Academic Affairs. From 12-4 p.m., four different

groups will be appearing on the Moody Patio. Just By Chance, a popular jazz ensemble who has appeared in several local nightclubs will be first in the line-up. The N&W String Band, playing country/western tunes will follow.

How about a barbershop quartet? We will bring it to you this year with The Dominicans, as well as the bluegrass group, New Tradition. But that's not all! To end the program Campus Activities will bring you Brice Street from 4-6 p.m.

Beer, hot dogs, and hot pretzels will be on the menu. Spring Weekend t-shirts and grain cups will also be available to remind you of the

wonderful time had by all. HOP is proud to announce that they will be sponsoring hot air balloon rides as well.

Anne Helm '83, vice-president of Extracurricular Affairs, says, "I think it's great that so many groups are working together to bring about these activities." This list includes the committees of HOP, Student Activities, Campus Activities, Extracurricular and Academic Planning.

These planning committees promise a great weekend, and you can enjoy it all free of charge! There's no reason not to come. There's music for everyone at Spring Weekend. The logo was done by Kay Lawson.

Oriental Art Sale to be held

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, April 20 in the Rathskeller from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A representative from Marson LTD of Baltimore, Maryland will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

RA's
continued
from page 1

'84, and Bettina Ridolfi '85. Susie Houska '85, Pam Parsons '84, and Muffy Schoeller '84 will be the RAs in East. Main will have two RAs: Redempta Chetambe '84, and Kim Van Amerongen '85.

The apartments will have RAs for the first time. They will be Beth Robertson '84 and Catherine Stephens '84. The Hill houses will have one RA each. Sara Levin '84 will live in Starkie, Lucinda McIver '85, will be in Carvin, and Sandusky residents will have Debra Rogers '84 for their RA.

Financial aid for women

Courtesy of Campus Digest News Service

Women who are seeking financial aid for the coming school year should be aware of the special programs available for women.

The Project on the Status and Education of Women offers an excellent source of information in its copy "Financial Aid: A Partial List of Resources for Women." The guide is available for \$2.50.



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Music student and guest pianist give recitals

Janice Bryant Moore of Roanoke, senior music student at the College, will present her senior voice recital Monday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall in Bradley.

Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bryant of Moneta, will perform *We Sing to Him*, by Purcell/Britten; *If Music be the Food of Love*, by Purcell/Pinkham; Faure's *Les berceaux*; *Claire de lune*; *Chanson triste* by Duparc; and *Les pipillons* by Chausson. Other selections include *Seven Early Songs* by Berg; and an original piece by Hollins College Music Professor John Diercks entitled, *About a Lamb: Four Poems* by Blake.

Moore is a graduate of Roanoke's Jefferson High School and serves as part-time minister of music for Rosalind Hills Baptist Church. She is the current holder of the Presser Scholarship. The Presser Scholarship is awarded by the Presser Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pa. to the outstanding Hollins music student for use in her senior year.

Pianist Shuko Watanabe, lecturer in music at Hollins College, will present a recital Thursday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall.

Among the selections to be performed are *Sechs Begatteln Op. 126*, by Beethoven; *Quaderno Musicale Di Annalibera*, by Dallapiccola; and Scriabin's *Sonata No. 3, Op. 23 in F-Sharp Minor*.

Watanabe received her early musical training in her native Japan before coming to the United States for further study at Peabody Conservatory of Music. From 1974, she studied at Peabody under Mrs. Lillian Freundlich and completed her B.M. and M.M. degrees there. She was selected as personal assistant to Freundlich at Peabody from 1979-81. She is currently a candidate for her D.M.A. at the University of Maryland where she has been studying under Dr. Stewart Gordon. She has performed in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D.C., New York, South Carolina and Tokyo.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Winds of War*, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket, \$4.95.) One family's struggle to survive during World War II.
2. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
3. *War and Remembrance*, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket \$5.95.) Continuing the story began in "The Winds of War".
4. *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
5. *Happy to be Here*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by a radio personality.
6. *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
7. *Love*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
8. *Items from our Catalogue*, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
9. *The Parsifal Mosaic*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Spies and counterespies race to prevent World War III.
10. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 15, 1983.

New & Recommended

An Unknown Woman, by Alice Koller. (Bantam, \$3.95.) One woman's intensely personal quest to reshape her own life.

Nam, by Mark Baker. (Berkley, \$3.50.) A full and vivid account of the war from those who fought it. An oral history that searches through first hand accounts to confront the American experience in Vietnam.

Woman Up The Corporate Ladder, by Angela Harper. (Signet/NAL, \$2.95.) Lifegames: Selected from 64 possible futures as the heroine of your own plot-it-yourself corporate adventure.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Coming Events ... April 18 to April 30

Monday 18	Tuesday 19	Wednesday 20	Thursday 21	Friday 22	Saturday 23	Sunday 24
Tennis, 2 p.m., Courts Senior Recital, Janice Janice Moore, 8:15 p.m., Talmadge Moody Monday, The White Animals, 9 p.m., Dining Room	'83-'85 Bouquet Breakfast, 8 a.m., Ballator Gallery Honors Convocation, 4:30 p.m., Chapel Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, 8:15 p.m., Babcock	Marson Graphics, 10 a.m., Rathskeller Rising Senior Room Selection, 4 p.m., Ballator Chapel, 7 p.m., Meditation Chapel General Speakers Lecture, Anne Nel- son, photo-journalist, 8:30 p.m., Babcock	'85 Faculty Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Moody Patio The Ark, 9 p.m.	HOP Kayaking trip & Spring Weekend DSS movie: <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> , 9 p.m., Babcock	Moody Monday on Saturday, Living- ston Taylor and Greg Greenway Band, time and place to be announced	Music Festival: Local Bands, Hot air balloon rides, Brice Street, 12-6 p.m., Moody Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., Chapel
					 <i>In Concert</i>	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Woodrow Wilson Fellow, 4:30 p.m., GDR Athletic Association Banquet, 7:15, Moody Discussion: <i>What About the Russians?</i> , 7:30 p.m., Gordh Room	Tennis, 2 p.m., Courts Science Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Babcock Reading: R.H.W. Dillard, 8:15 p.m., GDR	Tennis, 3 p.m., Courts Rising Junior Room Selection, 4:30 p.m., Ballator Student Senate, 6 p.m., Babcock Chapel, 7 p.m., Meditation Chapel	Woodrow Wilson Fellow: LSC Lunch, 12 p.m., 8:15 p.m., GDR Rising Sophomore Room Selection, 4 p.m., Ballator	Orchestra Produc- tion, April 29-30, 8:15 p.m., Theatre High School Junior Day Cinema Society: Student Film Festi- val, 8 p.m., Tal- madge	'84 Orange Crush Party, 9 p.m., Rath- skeller Tinker movie: <i>Bye, Bye Birdie</i> , 9 p.m. Tinker Oval Room	
						

Magazine profiles available jobs

Reprint courtesy of Campus
Digest News Service

A new magazine is helping
both graduates and displaced
workers find new employ-
ment.

The magazine "Making It,"
is full of information about
jobs available, and how to go
after them. The magazine is
published four times a year,
and has a distribution of
around 30,000. Most of the
advertising is from recruiters.

A response card in each
issue enables readers to circle a
company they are interested

in, and the publisher of the
magazine, 31-year-old Karen
Rubin will forward their
resume to that company.

The magazine's editorial
content usually profiles
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reader what type of jobs are
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Lacrosse team breaks losing streak

by Molly Meredith

The Hollins lacrosse team ended their losing streak last Wednesday by defeating Randolph-Macon Women's College 5-3.

After succumbing to such rivals as Sweetbriar 15-6, Bridgewater 7-5, Randolph-Macon (Ashland) 14-4, and Guilford College 10-8, Hollins definitely deserved and earned this victory.

Down by one goal at half-time, Hollins came back strong in the second half to score four goals and allowed Macon only two more. Coach Lanetta Ware commented that the defense played their best game ever. Scoring for the Green and Gold were Stephanie Usry '85 with two goals and Tina Wahlstrom '83, Elizabeth Kerr '86, and Lisa Bixby '85 each putting in one.

Hollins travels to Harrisonburg Monday to spar with James Madison and then to Farmville on Thursday to take on Longwood.



Photo by Weezie Christian

Debate
continued
from page 4

office; the qualified people don't need the abuse." He said the press may follow a story and create one without any visible payoff, such as the EPA story.

McCarthy stated that "the press made Nixon" and then destroyed him.

Both speakers agreed to the importance of the information provided to the press and to the public through the press under first amendment rights, but stressed that it is more important at certain times in the political realm than others. "The public has the right to information, especially every four years," McCarthy said.

Careers
continued
from page 3

educated." After several jobs in different cities she is now a regional manager for "This End Up" furniture stores in Boston. She advises students to "find out what the company's management philosophy is, as this will affect your career more than anything else."

"Talk to Me"
continued
from page 5

the instructors told a stutterer.

As one of the students said on the last day of the clinic, when they arrived they were ten people "suited for isolation, spending time in cells of unspoken words of unexpressed emotions and unasked questions. But never again; we will never go back."

The library has been notified that beginning this month all Hollins students who wish to utilize books from the Washington and Lee University library must either use them there or borrow them through the Interlibrary loan system. Information on loans is available in Fishburn Library.

English major Melinda Jordan '81 is a news reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke and recently won an award for the best feature story in Virginia. That's an honor for the woman who says she had six weeks to develop her voice and was on the air the first day she began working. Her first interview was done at the College on "preppies". She advises people interested in television to intern at a TV station to find out what they like best. She commented, "If you like pressure, carrying heavy equipment and still looking nice after all this, TV's for you."

The discussion was enjoyable and enlightening and once again reminded Hollins students what their fellow alumnae have accomplished. It also should encourage one to strive for what one wants, and realize that it can be done, but it might not be easy.

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