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Hollins Columns (1983 May 2)

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Howe tightens slack

There have been some changes made recently in Campus Security policies...or have there been?

"Most of these rules have existed all along," said Channing Howe, college treasurer. "Excessive violations were just getting out of hand."

Fines for speeding, reckless driving and parking violations were revised earlier this semester when progressive ticketing of \$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, and \$10 changed to \$5 and \$10. Students are notified before fines amount to \$100, and parking privileges are revoked if they exceed that amount within a college year. Howe added, "The ('82-83) Student Handbook states: 'Repeated violations may result in loss of parking privileges.' "(p. 40) "Last year, we set the ceiling amount of \$100. That's not new."

What is new, however, is a President's Council decision

this semester to limit the transportation service which Security provides to students. Now, students are limited to four destination and departure points: the loading dock, Siberia, the Apartments and the infirmary. They no longer may request to be picked up or dropped off at other locations such as Dana or the parking area behind Carvin House -- with the exception of emergencies as determined by Security or other College officials.

"My concern (for students) is only for their security," Howe said. "Campus Security should not be a taxi service."

Acting Chief of Security Al Cregger commented, "The decision had substance. Constant transporting interfered with our ability to carry out other Security functions."

In response to Security policies in general, Melissa Flournoy '83, chair of the

Campus Security Committee, said: "I understand that Security really is enforcing these rules due to excessive violations by students. I think the major (student) complaint is that rules were changed mid-stream and students were not informed." Flournoy said that revisions in ticket fines and changes in transportation services were not discussed by the Security Committee; they were administrative decisions.

In February, following the President's Council's actions, Howe and Cregger prepared a "Rules And Regulations" guide which outlines the new parking privileges and fine schedules. According to Cregger, this rules guide has been placed only on the windshields of cars violated parking regulations, "telling them where they can park." However, the list is available to students from the Security Office.

Reaganomics:

"Unleashing the forces"

by Kee Liakos

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Graham Finney addressed the effects of Reaganomics on American cities and public service careers during his week-long visit to campus. On Monday, April 25 Finney spoke to a group about Reaganomics and on Thursday, April 28 he spoke at the LSC lunch on finding and getting a job in the public service field.

In his discussion of Reaganomics, Finney identified several characteristics which define this policy. First, there is a major cutback in federally authorized funding. This cutback is aimed at controlling inflation and "unleashing the forces of the private sector." Next is a shift in the relationship between the public and private sectors in the political economy which results from governmental restraint and is characterized by de-regulation in many industries. Finally, there is a shift in the relationship between levels of government. The New Federalism transfers money and responsibility to state and local government thus "permitting tough decisions to be made away from D.C."

Finney commented that Reaganomics is "a change in course which will be talked about for a decade or more." He said that funding has actually increased, but the rate of growth has been sharply reduced in areas such as medical insurance. Due to this, Finney said, "Politically powerless groups will lose services which, in the past, had been guaranteed." He stated that non-profit organizations such as day care, which traditionally receives funding from Federal grants, are losing as the process changes. Finney remarked that, although businesses and philanthropists are doing their best to replace withdrawn federal funding, there is "no way their collective resources can match federal funds."



Although times are hard, Finney said that many human resource agencies are not planning extensively for the staff reductions or changes in eligibility standards."

Many people assume that funding will return to its previous level, something which Finney doubts. He said that people are turning to political action. They "try to protect their part of the pie as the whole pie shrinks."

While these are the detriments of Reaganomics, Finney emphasized several advantages. This policy has led to a re-examination of the public/private relationship. Several cities now have public services, such as the police, run by private functions. Public agencies, such as utilities, are now soliciting private aid. There is also an increased emphasis on conservation, a "making do with what we have and improving it" kind of attitude.

Finally, Finney said cities are being "forced to grow their own future." By this he means that cities are trying to develop their local talent and keep young people interested in staying in the city.

In conclusion, Finney characterized this as an "Exciting and scary time. We will not go back to the free spending of the 60's. We will hear more about the public/private cooperation. The proper course for a grown up

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Sabato attacks "machine"

by Polly Singer

Guest speaker Larry Sabato, associate professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, defended the state's swing from a "straight democratic Byrd machine" state to a two-party system during his Thursday afternoon address in the Green Drawing Room. The two-party system is better, he asserted, because it fosters better government.

Sabato explained that he believes the "machine" was able to control two-thirds of the vote by imposing poll taxes and other restraints "invented to prevent blacks and poor whites from voting." Since only 16 percent of the voting age population voted, it meant that approximately 10 percent of the voting age population elected the officials. Sabato related the above restraints on voting to some Virginians' notions, from the past, that "some people were born to rule and others born to follow."

He further explained that this history has changed as he made constant references to the recent Davis vs. Triple senatorial race and as well as the previous Robb vs.



Coleman race. Sabato maintained that the suburban vote aided both Robb and Triple; they were able to attract the suburban vote, in part, he added, because of their "composed, educated and reassuring demeanors."

On Thursday evening, Sabato addressed a second audience on "Television and Politics: The Commercial Connection." While presenting various political campaign advertisements, he illustrated how these advertisements have evolved over the years.

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Indoor riding ring built

With construction beginning in May, the new \$340,000 indoor riding ring at the College is expected to be completed by the middle of August, 1983.

Following a fire in July 1980, which destroyed the College's stables, the old indoor ring was converted into the new stables.

The new facility, of metal construction, 110 feet by 220 feet, will be built on land located just northeast of the College stables.

According to Nancy Peterson, assistant to the director of the Hollins riding program, the new facility will enable the College to offer year-round riding which had not been available since the fire. She also said it would enable the College to offer riding programs during the Short Term in January which has not been possible since the 1980 fire.

Debbie Jones, president of the riding club, believes more

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Letter from the Editor

From one team to another...thanks

It's 4 a.m. Saturday morning; we're still here. Eight six-packs of Coors, four bags of Ruffles, 547 pieces of bubble gum and two sleepless nights (and days) later, and we're still not finished with Volume Fifty-Three, Number Twenty-Two of the Hollins Columns.

"How much time do you expect to put in as Editor?" Marshall Moore asked me in my interview. Now I know why they all just looked at me and laughed when I answered "20 hours."

Here we are at the tail end of our first, and yet, last issue of the year. Cindy's staff will return next week with their finale, Volume Fifty-Three, Number Twenty Three. It will be the last Hollins Columns for 1982-1983.

I remember my biggest goal, set the very night of step singing, was to be able to look back at every issue and be proud of them all because each would be the result of a team effort—to the end.

Of course, right now, 4:26 a.m., we're wondering just where the end is when you need it. What a great feeling it is to have already met my biggest goal. I want it to be known that this staff is simply AWESOME. Best of all, we had a great time transforming bands, speakers, tennis matches, the last Senate meeting and bubble gum into Number Twenty-Two."

Layout is all based on space, so before I run out of it, I must say just one more thing. I've said how fantastic this staff has been and will be next year but our predecessors are a rare breed. We'd like to thank them for the training sessions, support, and late-night pizza. You're awesome.

Bettina Ridolfi

Letters to the Editor

Student answers hotel manager

Editor's note: This letter was submitted by a student in response to the letter written by Peter W. Kipp, General Manager of Hotel Roanoke printed in last week's issue of the Hollins Columns.

Dear Mr. Kipp,

I am writing in regard to the 'extensive Cotillion damage' discovered after Hollins' Saturday night ball. Although I am not familiar with hotel operations, I am Hollins' student, have a few questions and comments.

I am truly dismayed and sorry that damage of such extent was caused by Hollins students, have a few questions and comments. Unfortunately, and this pertains to most colleges, it is not the hosts of the party who cause the destruction, but usually their guests.

I must say that after four years at Hollins College I am tired of being the victim of ill respect. I am truly honored that the Roanoke community

places Hollins students so highly on a 'pedestal'. But, it is not fair that when we do not act in the most 'proper' manner we are severely criticized. We, and our guests, are humans too and reflect normal behavior just as much as any other college does in America. Therefore, (and I am not saying I am proud of this), when alcohol is consumed prior to and during a party there is bound to be cases of 'abnormal' behavior. As for the extent of the damages at Hotel Roanoke, I am also remorseful, but why did you not mention the fact that you made quite a profit?.... 76 rooms at an average of \$50.00 each adds up to \$4800.00, a substantial rental fee for the ballroom, a completely booked restaurant that evening at about \$15.00 per person, and also drinks at the bar!! (Of course, I will not go into detail about the many years Hollins has and will continue to support Hotel Roanoke during

Graduation, Parents Weekend, Fall Weekend, and other times throughout the year).

As for the reimbursements you had to give your 'aggrieved' guest, I can only ask, if they were previously warned about our ball? Also, why did you rent out rooms to Hollins students when you knew such behavior might occur? Even though you would have turned away \$4800.00 in profit at least you would not be short one bed nor would your 'other' guests have choked on smoke and been awakened by loud noise, and nor would your carpet be destroyed (which I hear Hollins' reimbursed you for).

Finally and to reemphasize my point, Hollins' students are no different than any other students. Until alcohol is no longer socially acceptable and outlawed problems caused by over-consumption will continue to persist not only in our age group, but in that of our parents' and grandparents'. Why do I feel as if our generation is the first to behave as such or have our parents' generation forgotten their college years?!

Sincerely,
Charlotte M. Smith, '83

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

SGA provides incentive to vote

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 3, class and dorm elections will be held in Moody. The SGA has obtained three voting machines (1 for each class) that will be used for this election. This is in hopes of encouraging everyone to vote, smoothing out the elections process, and making the chances of human error almost obsolete.

The polls will be opened from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and all students must follow this procedure:

1- Give your name to the

person sitting at your class booth.

2- Vote for the president of the dorm you will be living in next year.

3- Enter the voting booth and vote for the candidates of your choice.

I hope that every student will participate in these elections, if not by running then by voting. We are electing the leaders of the college for the next year, and we need your support for the system to work.

Thank You,
Kay Kerman
SGA Secretary

Students question access to files

To the Editor:

Lately it has come to our attention that there is little security in the Admissions office. We have heard several students (now employed by Admissions) discuss other students records - their academic, social, and economic status at the College. Are you aware that they are able to do this? We find this practice disturbing and unethical. It is unfair that these students have access to private files, the contents of which are supposedly confidential.

Respect must be given to the right of privacy. A chance is in order: either Admissions - employed students should not be allowed to work with this information if they persist in abusing the responsibility or they should adopt a professional attitude and keep quiet.

Heather Campbell '85
Susan Downie '84

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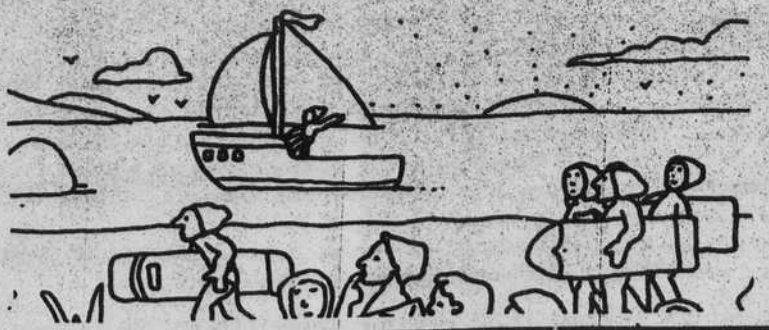
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Applications for the Spinster yearbook staff are now available on the kiosk. Please return all applications to the SGA conference room door by Wednesday, May 4. For further information contact Suzanne Stewart, Spinster Editor 1983-1984.



Wednesday chapel adopts nuclear game-fare

by Sara Levin

For the past two Wednesday night Chapel services, a game called *Firebreaks* has been played.

This game was developed by top advisors from the United States and the Soviet Union. It deals with military crises and the actions to be taken.

The players split into Soviet and U.S. teams. Each player is given a cabinet position and a list of options for action. Then everyone must defend the option given to their position. After this defense, a vote is

taken choosing the action to be taken.

When the action has been decided, both sides send their Ambassador or Secretary of State to report to the other country their country's decision.

Then the mediator opens the envelopes containing the decisions the advisors have said their country will most likely choose. The object was to see if the players could come to the same conclusion as the advisors had.



Participants in the military nuclear/defense game, *Firebreaks*, consider their options carefully before taking during last Wednesday night's session. Pictured above are (from left to right): Mike Rusher of Camp Bethel; Betsy Rutenberg '86; Chaplain Rod Sinclair; and Lori Maddox '84. Photo by Sara Levin

Finney continued from page one

nation such as ours is accommodation."

Finney discussed, further, his attitudes about cooperation and accommodation at the LSC lunch Thursday.

"If experience rather than one job is the reason (for going to the big city)," Finney said to "think about openings and institutions you want to go after." There are opportunities in large and small businesses and in non-profit organizations which are a "significant and vital part of the economy." Finney said that many people do not consider such employers as school systems and hospitals.

Often, people do not consider non-profit organizations since they do not recruit on campuses. Smaller organizations usually work through their own networks, and absorb many college students as they graduate. Employment in non-profit organizations is, Finney said, a way of getting greater responsibility, quicker.

Another suggestion was to "work your way in--many places are interested in people with good academic backgrounds." He noted that his own experience of spending three years in Portland, Maine taught him more than going to Baltimore or Philadelphia. He stated, "Public service is moving away from federal to state and local governments." He advises that a job hunter remember that there is a constant turn over, even when

one is told there are no openings. He says, "Never write off an entire part of the economy." Another suggestion was to be aware of what fields are growing. For example, employment in insurance, hotels, restaurants, and health services is readily available in the Philadelphia area. Jobs in government and manufacturing are not.

Also, Finney tells us that, in a competitive situation, being able to work and count are tangible pluses. However, there are many "intangibles" that are important. The degree of preparation and ability to ask pertinent questions, personal appearance and being "politely, but firmly aggressive" are things Finney looks for in an employee.

In regard to women entering the public service job market, Finney says that the advantage they possessed by being women occurred five to seven years ago. The major problem, now, in getting a job is not being female, but the fact that many applicants are "over qualified." It may sometimes be necessary to get graduate training or on the job experience in order to be more competitive in a specific area.

Finally, Finney advised, "Be aggressive and persuasive." Look in places other than the obvious, for a job. "And do not think the only sources of employment are those which recruit."

Senate ends in confusion

by Loretta Solon

On April 27, a wave of relief swept through the room as the last meeting of the Student Senate adjourned.

After a grueling 90 minutes of motions and budget discussions, the Senate members seemed happy to depart.

The first item of business which was approved, dealt with Suzie Craven's proposal that Pam Meade be Chair of the Committee on Minority Concerns for next year.

The next approved action was the motion by Lori Magoffin asking that Ann Davant be Chair of the Tenure and Promotion Committee for 1983-84.

Another concern addressed by Leslie Ayers was the constitutional change modifying the title of Chairman to Chair in all future publications, procedures and references. Although the motion was passed, approval from the student body must be sought.

Next on the agenda was the 1983-84 SGA Budget Approval. It is the Budget Committee's responsibility to designate a budget to each club for the coming year. It is the responsibility of the various clubs to submit their own individual proposals to the Budget Committee. The Committee then decides the final amount to be allotted.

The total SGA budget for 1983-1984 is \$74,500.00. However with the decrease in interest on investment to \$4,000.00, the actual budget came to \$70,500.00. Changes in the upcoming budget include an \$8.00 increase in SGA student membership fees

\$86.50 for resident students and \$43.25 for day students. Class dues were increased to \$3.50, a difference of 50¢.

An important factor contributing to the budget increase was the addition of three new clubs. The three clubs are the Hollins Volunteers, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Philosophy Club. After further discussion, the budget proposal was finally approved, unamended.

The Orientation Committee was granted a substantial budget increase from \$2,400 to \$4,500. This increase in funds will be used to pay for the buses that transport the

Hampton-Sydney freshman to Hollins for the Freshmen Class Party. The bus expenses were previously paid for by the dean of students. Hampton-Sydney in turn reciprocates by sponsoring a dance for Hollins freshmen.

The Academic Affairs budget came under fire at the meeting. The proposed amount was \$1800.00 and the amount allotted was \$450.00. One reason for this decrease was the transfer of \$700.00 from Academic Affairs to Extracurricular for the Music Festival. The dispute was resolved when Sarah Gaither,

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Sabato

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His presentation began with Eisenhower (1952) and progressed through the Kennedy, Johnson and Carter campaigns.

One television commercial showed Malcolm Wallop, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and a Yale graduate, who campaigned for a senatorial seat in Wyoming. In order to "package" Wallop for the Wyoming people, Bobby Goldman, a campaign strategist, had Wallop ride a horse and wear a big, white cowboy hat. Wallop was elected and presently is serving his second term as senator.

Sabato, a widely quoted Virginia political analyst, is the recipient of more than two dozen major scholarships, grants and academic awards. He has been a University of Virginia faculty member since 1973.



Riding

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students will be attracted to the riding department since the new indoor ring will provide year-round riding facilities.

As a senior, Jones said she is sad that the ring was not available for her last year, but is pleased with the project since it will "keep us competitive with other schools that have indoor riding rings."

A part of the current Hollins Capital Campaign, construction on the ring is to be funded through a gift given specifically for the riding facility.

VOTE PAM PARSONS

FOR

VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS OF '84

College adds two new majors

by Laura LeBey

The Hollins curriculum will be expanding next year when two new majors, Biochemistry and Economics-Mathematics will be added to the 1983-84 academic catalogue.

These majors will be implemented to meet the needs of students interested in interdisciplinary variation as well as the expanded job opportunities.

Why were these changes made and what are the goals of this curriculum shift? Sandra Boatman, chairman of the chemistry department, said that this shift allows the student to pursue an interdisciplinary major with a name that is recognizable by graduate and professional schools." She added that the new major "requires the student to take more courses in both departments than she would in strictly a biology or chemistry major."

In 1967, Hollins was one of the first colleges to offer an undergraduate course in biochemistry. Boatman says the Biochemistry major was added because there is an increased interest in the field. She advises students who are considering this major to begin the required courses in biology, chemistry and physics in their freshman year.

The student should then be able to define an area of focus, depending upon her individual future plans in this field. This major better prepares the student for professional schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, medical technology and pharmacy as well as providing a background for graduate studies in microbiology, immunology, physiology, and genetics.

During the Short Term of her senior year, the biochemistry major will be able to devise her own research project.

According to Dean Stewart, also a professor of Chemistry, the biochemistry major "better fits the needs of those interested in scientific study, more than a straight biology or chemistry major would."

According to Charles Morlang, Associate Professor of Biology, students who major in Biology have difficulty getting information in Chemistry, and vice versa. "We were losing students that we could have trained in Biochemistry, but no one knew we had this capability." The reason for this loss, says Morlang, is that many potential students decided Hollins was not for them, "because the Biochemistry major was not specifically available."

This major will add another

option for the pre-med, pre-veterinary, or pharmacologist and is a perfect option for the biochemist-to-be," said Morlang.

According to Mary Houska, Associate Professor of Economics, the Economics-Mathematics major "provides an ideal background for graduate work in Economics." The Economics-Mathematics is designed for students interested in studying quantitative methods in economics and business.

Students interested in this major need to be aware of the stringent requirements. The student must have forty-eight credits in the two disciplines: 20 in economics, 20 in mathematics, 4 in statistics, and 4 for a senior thesis in one of these two areas.

An example of a thesis, Houska says, could be the presentation of a mathematical model of an economic problem. Houska says students with a strong mathematics and economics background will do very well with this major and warns that "it would be difficult for the student to opt for this major if she didn't have the basic math and economics requirements, because both

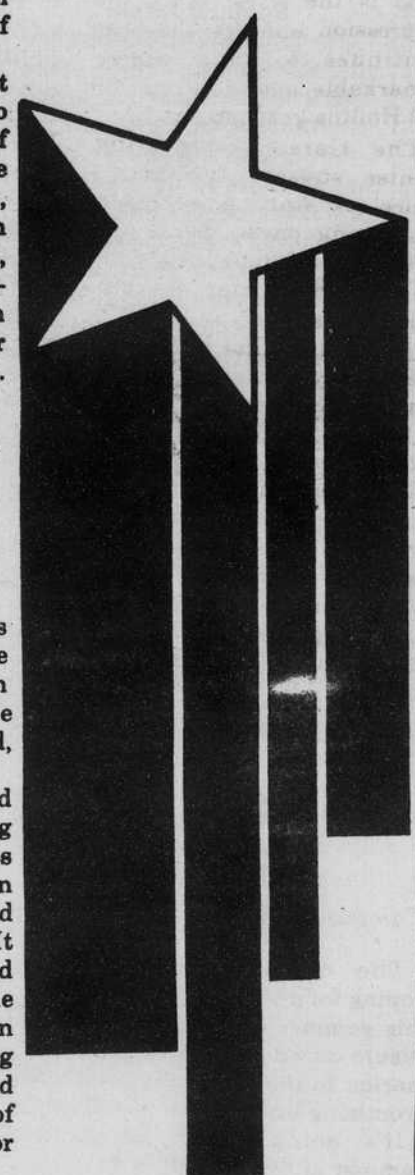
math and economics have an essential hierarchy of courses."

A word to the wise: do not wait until your junior year to begin majoring in either of these fields. Should you decide to pursue either area of study, a solid foundation in introductory economics, math, and science courses (preferably begun in the freshman year) will strengthen your aptitude for the courses ahead.

Senate continued from page three

1983-1984 Academic Affairs Chair, was assured that more funds would be available from Co-Co. or the Innovative Fund, should they be required, during the next fiscal year.

Further business included the abolition of three standing committees: Student Rights Committee, Constitution Committee and Health and Food Services Committee. It seems the three committees had become obsolete. Although the last Senate meeting began in chaos, it ended on a promising note, as Sara Kolker installed Leslie Carr to the office of Student Senate President for the 1983-84 academic year.



Putting things off (read this later...)

Campus Digest News Service
Putting-It-Off

How do we do it?

Why do we do it?

And most important, How do we keep from doing it? Assuming that is, in fact, a desired goal.

"Putting-it-off" is the grand art of, the ability to, come up with every conceivable means of diversion to keep from beginning, continuing, or completing some task. And the diversions are apt to come so easily, to be such an automatic response that we don't even realize what we are up to. It all seems so legitimate somehow.

Procrastination always seems to raise itself to an art form this time of year, with

term papers and exams looming in the foreground (somewhere between the memories of spring break and the promise of the summer.)

Procrastination can be caused by a variety of reasons. A sampling includes:

*fear of failure-(why do it if it's never going to be good enough, either for you or for the evaluator?)

*fear of success-(it takes a lot of guts to be good at something, to stick out like that; or you might be forced to feel good about yourself before you're ready; or you might have to get responsible)

*not knowing how to do it, or how to begin

*thinking it will somehow

magically take care of itself *escaping from unpleasant activities

*waiting for the time to be right, for it to "feel right" to do it

*if you put it off long enough, it's okay to turn in a "less than" product or performance, because, after all, you weren't really trying to begin with.

*maybe someone else will do it for you

*you work best under pressure, lots of pressure, also called panic

*you didn't need any more time than you actually took to do the task and you subconsciously knew this

Dealing with procrastination begins with breaking

down the task into manageable proportions. Then ask yourself "what is the worst thing that could happen to me if I did what I'm putting off right now." Now give yourself a designated time slot which you will devote exclusively to the task you've been putting off (works great for jogging and foreign languages). Stop telling yourself that you must do it well, even perfectly, to do it at all. Doing is the most important thing.

Probably the biggest, the hardest part of doing is getting started. The rest may be deceptively simple.

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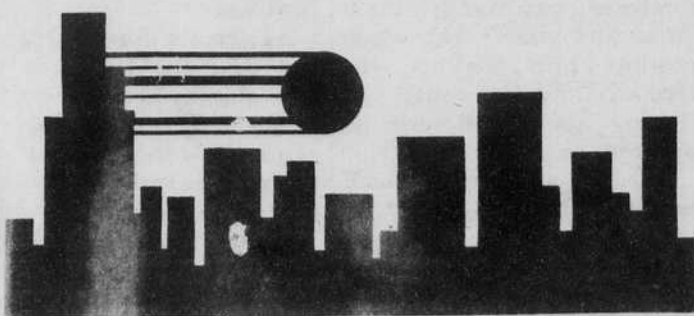
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BANQUET MENU
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Prospective graduates make plans for June

by Ruth Way
Thus far the job market for 1983 is the worst since the Depression and yet, the year continues to hold pretty remarkable opportunities for the Hollins graduates-to-be

The Career Counseling Center stressed the importance of starting early by evaluating one's liberal arts education and how one's skills and interests may be best utilized in the future. The consensus is that opportunities are out there, one must just know how to obtain them.

Director of Hollins Career Counseling Center, Peggy-Ann Neumann works with students on a three-part system in the job search area: self awareness, career exploration and the job hunt. She believes strongly in identifying a student's skills

with that of a student's interests.

Senior Cathy Hallahan, a Political Science major, has accepted a management trainee position at First and Merchants Bank in Richmond, and says students must start early in the self-evaluation process in order to know what they are best at and happiest in pursuing. Seniors also stressed taking advantage of the Career Counseling workshops, interviews, computer information, resume writing, and other services which encourage the students to be aware of the possibilities.

Courtney Heina '83, a French Major is spending next year as an assistant teacher in a high school in France and she advocates writing

resumes before the senior year and taking advantage of such events as career day.

Lisa Husbands '83, a Psychology Major, has accepted a Masters program in Serontology at the University of Florida in Tampa next fall. She strongly urges the Career Counseling Center's workshops for underclassmen.

Internships and summer jobs are strongly encouraged by Hollins seniors. Linda Farmer Math Major with computer science concentration, who has recently accepted an associate engineering position with RCA in Missile and Radar Research in New Jersey, said to "take advantage of short term internships."

"Internships can be helpful," said Terri Del Greco

'83. "Good contacts get jobs." Del Greco has been accepted to Vermont Law School.

Connections are a fact of life, especially in a bad economy, they get you the interviews but you get the job yourself," says Peggy-Ann Neumann, who is beginning a network of alumni and parents for this very purpose.

"I am a firm believer in connections," said Cynthia Dietzman '83, a Social Science major. She will begin work with Paine Webber investment management firm in New York City this summer.

For those interested in graduate schools, seniors suggest prospectives start early.

Jo Bennett '83, a Political Science major, will attend Georgetown University next

fall for a combined JD (law degree) and MSFS (Masters Science Foreign Service), encourages underclassmen to think about graduate options at the end of their sophomore year.

Opportunities for solid futures are available, but take heed of the advice offered by the 1983 graduating class and the Career Counseling Center: start early, know yourself, be prepared and "realize a sound dollar-for-dollar return on (your) investment."



Sequel summer

Campus Digest News Service

The movie industry is hoping for a booming business this summer as they lure the leisure crowd and the teenage market to the theatres with a promising lineup.

It's going to be sequel summer at the box office. The third Star Wars saga, "Return of the Jedi" leads the list of anxiously awaited seconds. Others include "Jaws 3-D," "Superman III" (featuring Richard Pryor), "Psycho II," "Porky's: The Next Day," and "Staying Alive," (Saturday Night Fever's sequel featuring John Travolta.)

And James Bond fans will be delighted to hear there are two 007 summer entries. Choose your favorite secret agent as Roger Moore is featured in "Octopussy" and "Never Say Never" stars the original 007, Sean Connery.

Other promising summer flicks include a Steve Martin comedy "Man With Two Brains," Richard Gere's "Breathless," and "War Games" which should appeal to computer fans. For BR fans, Burt pairs up with a new blonde, Loni Anderson, for "Stroker Ace." And Stephen King's "Cujo" should scare theatregoers out of their seats.



Laura Hudson '86 (left) and Tavia Wells '86 were busy discussing their choices of rooms in West Dorm while nibbling on a bite of apple during Monday night's Front Quad open house sponsored by East, West and Main dorms. The open house gave students, particularly freshmen, the opportunity to explore the various residences before room selection. Newly-elected West R.A.s Kay Kerman '85 (background, left) and Laura Mitchell '84 seemed to enjoy the occasion while relaxing on the central staircase.

Photo by Sara Levin

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Local night spots relieve exam pressure

by Nicole Osborne

For a change of pace from exam studying and other end-of-the-year pressures, the local restaurants and night clubs can be a great way to relax and unwind.

The following are just a few favorite spots offering happy hour and live entertainment this week.

The Coffee Pot, 2902 Brambleton Ave.S.W., features happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday and Monday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This weekend, entertainment will be provided by The Dazzle Boys on Thursday and Friday and by Snuff on Saturday Night.

Down the Hatch, 617 Jefferson Street, has their house band, Talk of the Town, taking requests from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Friday. There is no cover charge and happy hour runs from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday night.

Mac and Maggies, next to Tanglewood Mall, offers happy hour weekdays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and again from 10:30 p.m. until closing. Weekend happy hour runs from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Macado's features happy hour daily. At 111 Church Avenue, all house drinks are \$1.25 with draft beer at 72¢ a mug from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and

it's doubles on all draft beer and house drinks from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ground Round, Route 410 near Tanglewood, also hosts several different happy hours. They run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday; again from 10 p.m. until closing on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and on Thursdays from 3 p.m. until closing.

This Thursday night, Randy Hilton will be entertaining at the Ground Round at 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights, they present southern rock with JW and Dean. There will be no cover charge.

Dillard reads



English Professor Richard Dillard kicked off his own publicity campaign for his new book, *The First Man on the Sun*, Tuesday night in the Green Drawing Room when he read from this latest collection of poems. After joking about just how the first man might get to the sun, Dillard turned his back, donned a bright blue T-shirt featuring a big, yellow sun face, and began the reading for his campus audience.

Photo by Sara Levin

Students present recital

In celebration of National Music Week, the Preparatory Music Division of the Hollins College Music Department, will present a piano recital Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. in Talmadge Hall.



Eighteen students in the Preparatory Division will perform including one student who will present a violin concerto. These students include Neil Brown, Emily Elliot, Amanda Miller, Andrew Massey, Michelle Lester, Lisa Anderson, Lori Ann Sallade, Kelly Noell and

Tammy Meadors, all of Roanoke, and Kelly Wharton of Vinton. Also performing are Blair Lawson, Debbie Alderson, and Michael Stephenson of Troutville; Carolyn Arnold and David Hale of Daleville; Darla Kay Bowman of Cloverdale; and Lisa Ayers of Buchanan. Guest performer on violin will be Shawn Ryan of Lexington.

The musical selections will include works by Agay, Bach Bastien, Beethoven, Casella, Clementi, Chopin, Dohnanyi, Haydn, Hook, Kabalevsky, Mozart, Muller, and Vivaldi.

This week on campus

MONDAY, MAY 2

5:00 p.m.-SGA Spring Celebration, Front Quad.
6:00 p.m.-Kathleen Finney, PDR.
7:30 p.m.-Forums for SGA class officers.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Elections for class officers and dorm presidents.
4:30 p.m.-Catholic Communion service, Chapel.
5:00 p.m.-Catholic Community Supper and guest speaker, Gordh Room.
6:00 p.m.-HOP Banquet, PDR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

6:00 p.m.-Hollins Abroad London Orientation, Janney Lounge.
7:00 p.m.-Wednesday Chapel Choir Concert, steps of Main.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

5:00 p.m.-Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel.
5:00 p.m.-'85 dinner for abroaders, Rathskeller.
7:00 p.m.-Student Film Festival, Talmadge.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

9:00 a.m.-Rockbridge Hunt Show, stables.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

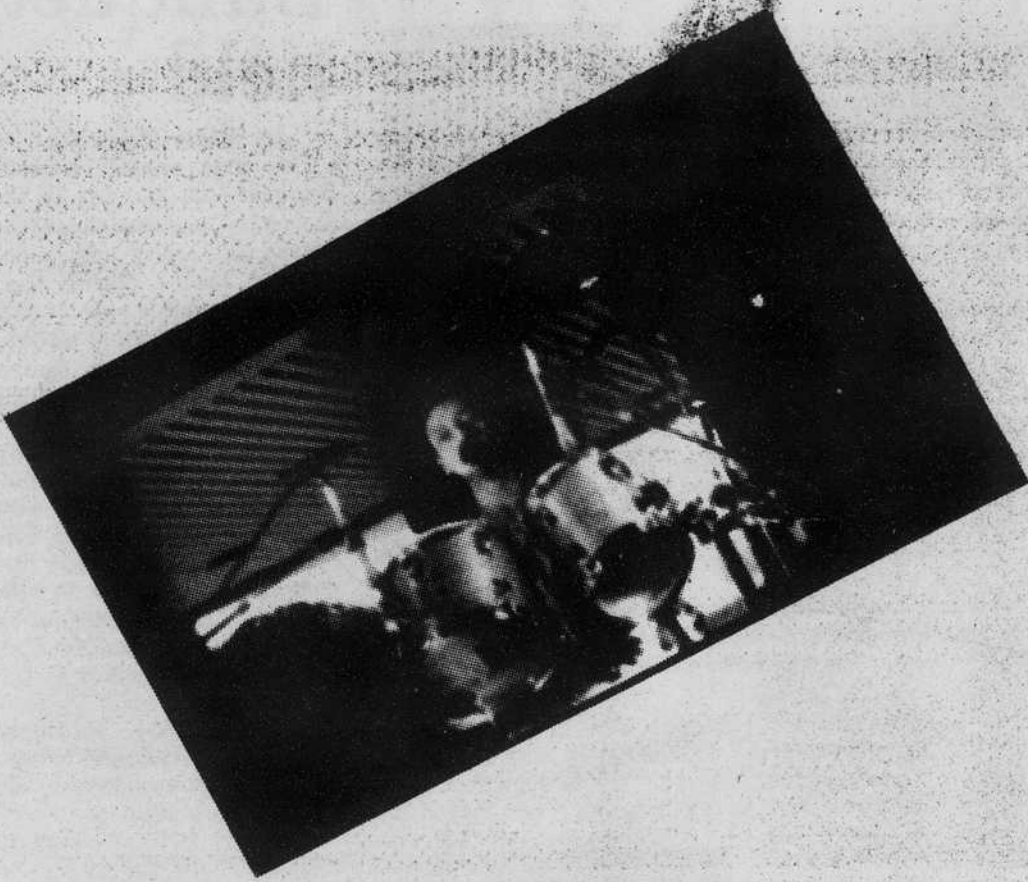
3:00 p.m.-Preparatory Division Recital, Talmadge.
7:30 p.m.-Sunday evening worship, Chapel.

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Hollins
Spring Music Festival

Photos by Sara Levin

by Nicole Osborne and Laura Hudson

For those who bought special spring weekend outfits, the weather proved to be a disappointment... but despite a steady rain, Hollins' fourth annual Music Festival was quite a success.

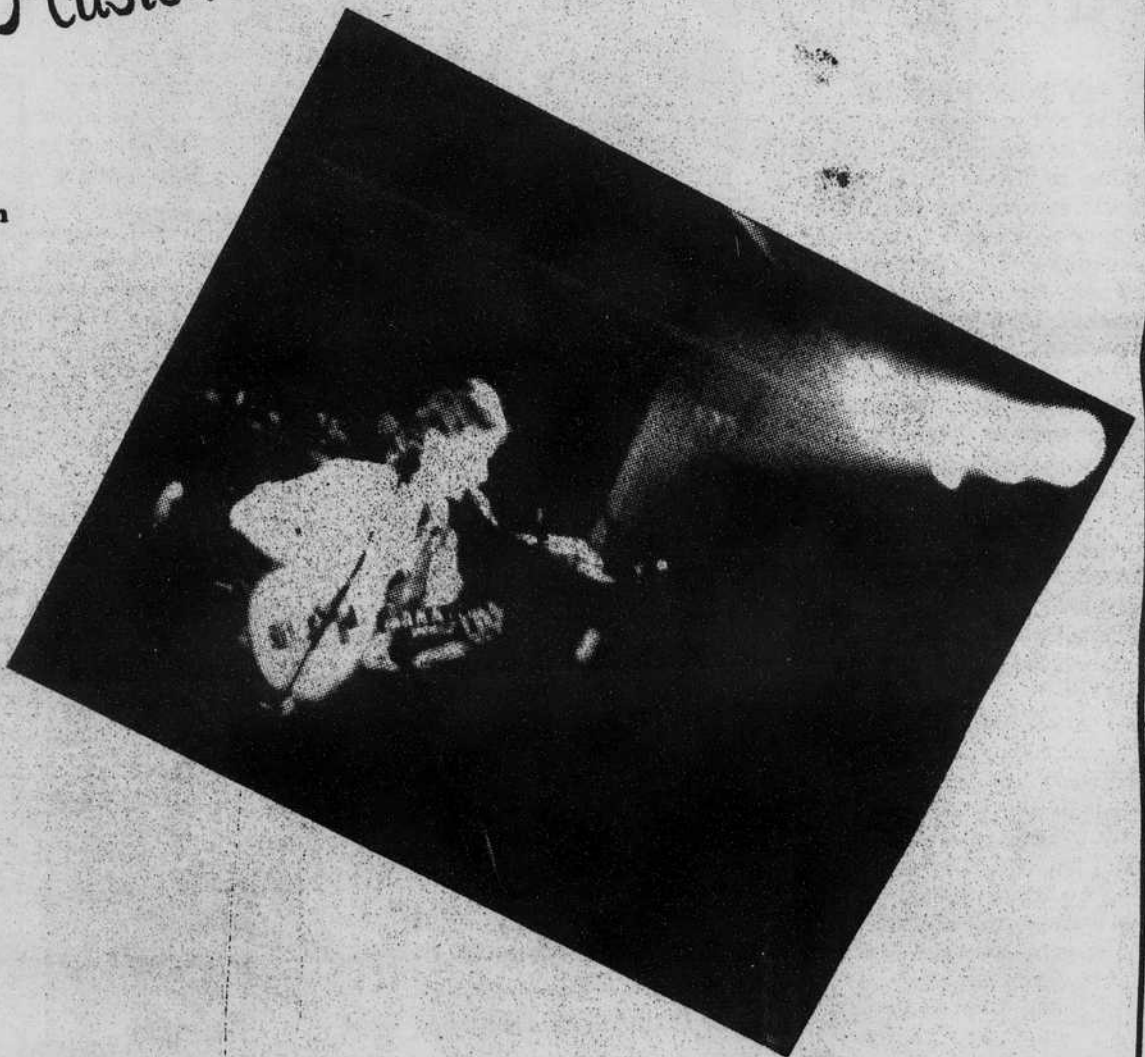
Festivities began on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. with the Greg Greenway Band, a group from Boston who presented the audience with their own brand of original music. Further entertainment was provided by Livingston Taylor, who focused on love songs, folk songs and a touch of humor which brightened the afternoon.

The Spring Music Festival continued on Sunday with a variety bands for all tastes of music. The afternoon began at

noon with entertainment by the jazz band, Just By Chance. Country Music lovers thoroughly enjoyed the next group, N & W String Band. The Hollins community also heard a blue grass band New Tradition and the afternoon was topped off with Brice Street.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed in the Ratskellar where anything from hot dogs and pretzels to t-shirts and "Hollins Huggers" could be found.

Despite all the changes that were made due to rain, the weekend was a great success. Not only were Hollins students impressed with the weekend but also members of the different bands commented on how smoothly everything went.



Horse show successful

by Libby Cluett

Despite the threat of rain, the rescheduled Hollins Spring Horse Show was still held on Saturday, April 23; the show had been postponed from April 9 because of foul weather. Even with clouds overhead, most Hollins riders paraded out with many ribbons.

Since the heaviest rain did not come until the afternoon, only three classes had to be cancelled. "It was a nice show, except for the rain," said Louise Clarke '85. "The judge did an excellent job."

Participants from Hollins were various classes throughout the day. These included: warm-up, special hunter, green working hunter, and novice equitation in the morning, and another warm-up, student hunter, working hunter, and open equitation in the afternoon.

Participants from Hollins were Elizabeth Brownlee '85, Louise Clark '85, Jennie Cook '85, Linda Farmer '83, Anne Handley '86, Susie Simons '85, Charlotte Smith '83, and Susan Winter '83. Other participants in the Spring Show were Randolph-Macon Women's College, and Southern Seminary Junior College, as well as riders from

the vicinity.

Clarke, Cook, and Farmer tackled the task of riding two different horses. "The rain made it much more difficult for the horses than the riders, because of the ring," said Cook. "The horses had to be cautious, so they wouldn't slip and fall. For many riders, it was tough to keep their horses going," she explained.

Brownlee won a second place over fences on Holy Smoke, as well as other ribbons. Clarke got a first and second on the flat on "Johnny-O". Cook got her share of ribbons including a first on the flat with Pretender.

The stars of the show were Farmer and Simons. Farmer won a second place in the morning with "Walking Tall", and won two championship ribbons in student hunter and working hunter and a reserve championship in open equitation, all on Stateline. Simons won the open equitation division both over fences and on the flat and, as a result she also won the new trophy donated by Debbie Jones '83 which goes to the champion of that division. According to Cook, "All in all, I think everybody had a good time despite the weather."



Hollins Coach Heidi Hess awards volleyball player Clare Casuto '83 at the first Annual Athletic Awards Banquet last Monday evening in Moody Dining Room.

Banquet held

by Molly Meredith

The first annual Athletic Banquet last Monday in the dining hall honored those who played on Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams during the 1982-83 academic year. It took the place of the annual Athletic Association Spring Picnic previously held in the Forest of Arden.

Among those attending besides the athletes, coaches, and riding instructors, were President Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Howe; and Ray (the postman) Harris and wife, Patricia. Those in attendance, feasted on a scrumptious sit down dinner prepared by Mr. Wrobel and his staff.

After dinner, coaches handed out certificates to their players, and commented on their playing seasons.

Photos

by

Sara Levin



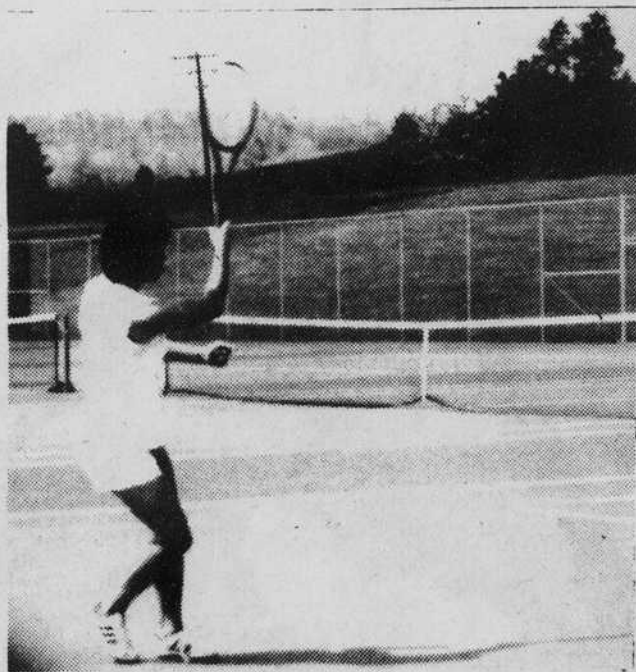
Spring at Hollins brings warm weather, shorts, smiles and the return of a favorite pastime: softball on the Forest of Arden field.

Sports update

by Molly Meredith

The Hollins Lacrosse Team ended its season last Tuesday losing to Sweet Briar in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Lacrosse Tournament at Sweet Briar. The team finished 1-5 in the conference standings, 1-10 overall.

The Hollins Tennis Team completed the season play undefeated as it knocked off Averette College 8-1 last Wednesday. Jenny Pettina '86 and Val Scott '85 ranked number one and number two, respectively, in singles and finished the spring tennis season unbeaten.



Number one-ranked Jenny Pettina '86 finished the season unbeaten against Averette College last Wednesday.

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