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HOLLINS COLUMNS



Volume 53 Number 23

Hollins College, Virginia 24020

May 11, 1983

Kissinger addresses future of American foreign policy

by Ann Rucker

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, addressed the Roanoke College community and friends Tuesday night at the Salem civic center. Over 5,000 people heard Kissinger evaluate United States foreign policy in the second of Roanoke College's Henry H. Fowler lecture series.

The overriding import of Kissinger's speech was that negotiations with the Soviet Union are possible in our time. Kissinger, however, underlined the importance of remaining unsentimental and precise in order to be successful in directing foreign policy.

Kissinger also stated that in foreign policy, one has to deal with the "avowed intentions of countries" as well as their material conditions and he stressed the necessity of a balance of power to maintain American security. Reflecting on missed opportunities, Kissinger commented that it is imperative that the United States take a stand today in El Salvador, and he opposed proposals to slash the defense budget.

In looking at foreign policy since the post-World War II era, Kissinger claimed that the simple approaches of the 50's and 60's are no longer possible. As military parity with the Soviet Union

emerged in the 60's and American economic superiority has dwindled, Kissinger pointed out that American policy advisors are now faced with a novel situation. In speaking of Andropov, head of the Soviet Union's Communist Party, Kissinger doubted that he would be soft. He chuckled that "It is improbable that a closet 'dove' would be put in charge of the KGB," but even so, Kissinger reiterated that there is an unusual opportunity for negotiations with the USSR.

In assessing the Soviet position, Kissinger asserted that two apparent weaknesses within the USSR would make negotiations feasible now. The Soviet Union is currently under pressures as a result of the succession problem and its economic inadequacies. He remarked when Breshnev died, it marked only the fourth change of leadership in its communist history. Andropov is not internally used to running the government; his power base is instable. He believes that the present Soviet government is only a coalition precariously formed between the "para-military organization of the secret police and the military organization of the defense ministry."

In depicting the other Soviet weakness, the economy, Kissinger revealed that only 2% of arable land is in private

hands and that 2% of land is responsible for producing 35% of the food in the Soviet Union. He added that the Soviet Union has never been able to produce any manufactured export that can compete with any other country's manufactured export in the international market.

With these internal pressures on the Soviet Union, Kissinger asserted that if the United States sticks to its course and remains firm, negotiations will be inevitable. He stressed two guiding principles in American foreign policy and the East-West condition. He advised that the US insist upon "strict reciprocity" in making unilateral moves to improve the atmosphere.

In addition, he emphasized the need to restrain the international conduct and ambitions of the Soviet Union. He reflected that all over, the world is disrupted by guerilla warfare supported by Soviet military intelligence. He warned that if we allow those as ground rules that "they'll tip the balance of power against us."

Kissinger warned "against major cuts in the defense budget before we know what our purpose is." He stated that we need to "discriminate abilities to use force" and that that costs money. He also

Continued
to page 8

Don't walk on the grass!

Security officers aren't the only ones patrolling Front Quad in the weeks before graduation. Concerned seniors and many East residents are watching for people cutting across the grass. Unless it rains, graduation will be held in Front Quad, and those involved hope that there will still be grass left at that time.

Photo by Morgan McEachern



Honors Convocation may have been just another practice, but seniors will be donning their caps and gowns for the real thing on Commencement next weekend.

Photo by Weezie Christian

Underclassmen elect upcoming officers

On May 3-4, the student body elected 33 people to various SGA offices, some for the first time and others who have previously served in student government. Below is a list of the students who will be serving as representatives not only of various student residences, but also of the classes of '84, '85, '86:

Class of '84
Vice-President-Pam Parsons
Secretary/Treasurer-Liz Germain
Academic Policy-Catherine Stephens
Honor Court-Stephanie Smith and Allison Stanton
Campus Activities-Beth Trice and Patti Davis
Athletic Association-Cynthia Bird
Class of '85
Vice-President-Faith Thomson
Secretary/Treasurer-Susie Houska
Honor Court-Kendall

Johnson and Susan Barrett
Extracurricular Planning--Michelle DeRussy
Academic Planning--Mattie Quesenberry
Class of '86
Vice-President-Amy Hamel
Secretary/Treasurer-Donna Raley
Honor Court-Mary Stuart Morris and Melissa Couillard
Campus Activities--Susan Hartner and Helen Seale
Athletic Association--Leslie Rowan
Extracurricular Planning--Glynis Cox
Academic Planning--Mary Catherine Andrews
Administrative Policy--Doris Crowder
Dorm Presidents
Apartments-Susan Downie Carvin-Annette Kirby
East-Linda Bertorelli
Main-Blair Hoffman
Starkie-Dianne Nolan
Tinker-Monica Edwards
West-Anna Howe

Letter to the Editor

Exam system explained

To the Editor:

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

Dates of Exams:

May 12-17

Sessions:

May 12-7-10 p.m.

May 13, 14, 15, and 16-9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-5 p.m., and 7-10 p.m.

May 17-9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-5 p.m.

Designated Rooms for All Sessions:

Babcock: no smoking, closed book

Pleasants 201: no smoking, open book

Pleasants 202: no smoking, closed book

Pleasants 301: smoking, open book

Pleasants 302: smoking, closed book

Procedure:

1. At 15 minutes before the scheduled exam session begins, blue books and exams will be passed out to students on the third floor of the Administration Building. Students must know the

course number and section of the exam they wish to take. At this time, one blue book will be passed per student, at no cost. If additional blue books are needed, they may be obtained from the monitors situated in front of the designated exam rooms. Do not bring blue books which were purchased in the bookstore.

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

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

4. When you are finished with your exam, turn it in to the monitor who is situated in front of the exam room. Be sure to pledge your exam on

the outside of your blue book or exam sheet. No exams will be accepted without a pledge.

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

Also, please sign up to monitor and encourage your friends to do so as well. There will be a sign on the kiosk for this purpose. If we don't have three monitors per exam session, there will not be an exam for that session.

If you have any questions, please contact any member of the Student Academic Policy Committee:

Jo Bennett-x6430

Kim Shepard-x6467

Catherine Stephens-x6348

Beth Clugston-x6362

Susie Houska-x6673

Anne Eddy-x6588

Kimbrough Richards-x6315

Kathleen Pulsifer-x6314

Jan Acela-x6461

Jo Bennett '83
Academic Policy Chair '82-'83

Jan Acela '85
Academic Policy Chair '83-'84

Letter from the Editor

I can't believe it. Twenty-three issues have gone by since the time I sat at this computer last year and typed in my first editorial. It was probably one of the most frightening moments in my life. Now, over a year later, my fingers are so accustomed to these keys that they often move faster than my brain does, and editorials no longer have the power to stir up thousands of butterflies in my stomach.

What do you say when you finish your last newspaper and know that this is the last time you will have the opportunity to watch scraps of paper become a coherent unit of newsprint. I'm still surprised every Monday morning when I walk into Moody and see the finished product in the distribution bin. There is so much time and effort behind every issue that its hard to feel like the job is really finished. But now it is.

This has been an incredible learning experience, not just for me but for everyone involved in the production of the Columns. I hope it has been as worth it for the rest of the staff as it has been for me. This job has its ups and downs, but I've got to admit that I've probably learned just as much from my editorship as I have in any Hollins classroom in the past four years.

The best thing about this year has been getting to know and working with the others who help put out this paper every week. The Columns works on a volunteer basis, and the people who are in and out of the basement of Starkie each week have devoted an enormous amount of time to the paper in the past year. They are a diverse, talented, and fun group of people, and the papers this year would not have been possible without their behind-the-scenes help. As Bettina Ridolfi, the next Columns editor-in-chief, says, her staff is "awesome," but this one has been too. Thank you.

Cindy Wilson

Hollins Columns
Editor-in-Chief

(I had to throw that in for the last time!)

Letter to the Editor

Freya encourages Honor Code support

To the Editor:

As the semester ends and exams begin, let us be aware of the importance of the Hollins Community Trust System. A fundamental aspect of this system is the Honor Code which reads:

I,....., place myself under the Community Trust System of Hollins College. I understand that a plea of ignorance will not excuse me in this matter.

It has recently been revised

to include:

I understand that I am obligated to report all infringements of this Code. An added penalty of community service has been adopted.

We, the members of FREYA, express our support for these new additions in the Honor Code. With the College community's support and cooperation, there will be a commitment for HONOR, for a better Hollins.

The Members of Freya

Hollins Columns

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

Telephone(703) 362-6400

Letter to the Editor

Head Resident questions "excuse"

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter submitted in the May 2 issue of the *Columns* from Charlotte Smith in regard to the damage done to the Hotel Roanoke during Cotillion weekend. When I first read the letter, I became chokingly angry. My anger gradually subsided into embarrassment though, not only for Ms. Smith, but for this community.

I realize that this letter was written by one and may not be representative of any one on this campus but the author, but I fear that is. For once again a Hollins student makes an excuse for inexcusable behavior because "we have money and we give the Hotel Roanoke a lot of business." (I realize that this is a rather sarcastic paraphrase of Ms. Smith's words, but I also think that this is essentially what she said.) The Hotel Roanoke

hosts many parties. At most of them, alcohol is consumed. Only at a Hollins party though are two rooms trashed, the carpet ruined, and cars vandalized.

I don't want to get into a long winded pontification, but for once I would like to see Hollins students take responsibility for their actions without whining about their horrible reputations in Roanoke or placing the blame on the fact that they are "just college students who can't help themselves when they are under the influence of alcohol" or telling the world how much money they throw around Roanoke. What was done at the Hotel Roanoke was just plain shameful. There is no excuse for it. The damage was a simple case of vandalism.

I don't want to start up a long and tiresome administration-student schism with this

letter. I am not writing as a member of the "administration." As a person who is just barely a year out of college I find that I have to defend the reputation of all college students who take an individual responsibility for their own behavior instead of cloaking their actions, as Ms. Smith does, behind a bunch of rather flimsy excuses.

The Hollins students that vandalized the Hotel Roanoke are not just like "any other student" as Ms. Smith asserts. If they hold an attitude like Ms. Smith, that there is no such thing as individual responsibility but only the excuse that this is way society should expect college students to behave, then I think that Ms. Smith should look for her nearest compatriots in a jail and not in a college.

Laura Fine

*Have a great
summer -
The Columns
Staff*

Letter to the Editor

Breaches concerns Admissions

To the Editor:

I sincerely appreciate the *Columns* and Ms. Downie and Ms. Campbell for bringing to our attention the matter of the other student assistants working in our office.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time to remind all students of the Honor Code which has been a hallmark of Hollins and that it is to be respected throughout all aspects of life at the College.

breaches of confidentiality on the part of Admissions student assistants. I am shocked and appalled by their actions and find such behavior not only unprofessional but also inexcusable.

It has always been, and shall continue to be, the policy of the Admissions Office to protect the privacy of all

students. With rare exception, student assistants DO NOT work with applicant credentials or files, nor are they to have access to such materials.

Although student assistants are primarily involved in

responding to student inquiries, it is understandable that on occasion they may be exposed to some confidential information. To guard against abuses, student assistants are specifically instructed during a meeting at the beginning of each semester that they are not to repeat or discuss any information which they may inadvertently learn. Obviously some students have not taken this responsibility seriously.

We have always trusted the integrity of our student assistants in the past. I hope the actions of a few students will not reflect negatively on what we know to be a professional attitude among

All members of the Admissions staff join me in expressing our sincere regret and we wish to assure you that steps can and are being taken to further protect against future violations of this kind. If at any time a student has questions or concerns about our policies or procedures,

alliance, it seems to me that there is a naturally formed alliance since Hollins College is predominately white. You already have the alliance that the note bandit speaks of. The Black Student Alliance is not an organization closed to white membership. On numerous occasions we have sought the enlistment of white members, the fact that very few white students find that they want to be members of the BSA is a fact we have to deal with. The disbanding of the Black Student Alliance would not make us truly equal for the simple reason that blacks in society are still not truly equal, so with people like this around, what makes Hollins differ from society? The BSA is an important part of black student life at Hollins, if the author of the notes were to ever be in the MINORITY, he would then fully understand the symbulance of the organization. I am aware that this person does not speak for the total Hollins community, but as a member of the community I am concerned about the attitudes that are alive within our community.

Pamela D. Meade
Member
Black Student Alliance

As for starting a white

please come and speak with me or any member of the Admissions staff. Thank you.

Sandra J. Lovinguth
Director of Admissions

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Upcoming graduates reminisce about

The Hollins Columns asked seniors to answer any or all of three questions about their memories of the last four years at the College. Their answers are as follows to these questions:
What is your funniest memory of Hollins?
What do you like the most about Hollins?
What will you miss the most when you leave?



Keene Barroll: funniest memory--"Kathy Megrue and myself being chased through Randolph by Security"; like most--"the ability to just take a day off in the middle of the week"; miss most--"not having to pay bills."

Coles Jackson: favorite thing about Hollins--"spur of the moment partying with friends"; miss most--"my friends."



Lisa Gebhardt and Allison Agresta: "What we like best about Hollins is the closeness of the community, the friendliness of the people, and those who have helped us become what we are today. We will miss the friendships which we have formed, late-night chats, road trips, 8:50 a.m. Thursday classes, Tinker Day, but most of all we will miss Hollins."



Liz Hoke: funniest memory--"Sitting in the Roanoke County Jail with Meg, Kee, and Janie for the felony of throwing eggs--and all of us falling in love with our lawyer!!"; favorite thing--"The opportunities we have being students at Hollins, the beauty of the campus, and the wonderful people I have met throughout my four years"; miss most--"My friends, who have made my four years what they are."

Boo MacGregor: funniest memory--"The Sheraton Party"; liked best--"having small classes"; miss most--"walking through Front Quad on a sunny day."

Lindsay Lankford: liked best--"always having friends close by to waste time with"; miss most--"afternoon drives on the Parkway in the fall."

Kee Liakos: funniest memory--"Taxicab experiences; with a Jamaican cab driver who thought Liz Hoke said 'Mount Vernon' instead of 'Avenue' and took us there; with Liz Hoke and Meg Malone in London in some 'interesting positions' (ask for picture proof!) and of course the Woodrum Airport limo taking my luggage back and forth to New Mexico!"; miss the most--"no mail, preppy males, and Apartment 211 parties!"; like the most--"Graduation and Hollins College stories as told among four roommates!"



Anne Helm: funniest memory--"Tinker Day '83 when I had to be Baylies Willey and sing the Hollins version of 'Little Girls' from 'Annie' "; favorite thing--"The people and the closeness of the community here. All things and opportunities are open to you."; miss the most--"The fall days when the leaves on Front Quad change and I know that winter will soon be here. I feel Hollins is the most beautiful with all the fall colors."



Morgan McEachern: "The funniest thing I remember about Hollins was the first weekend of school freshman year: I found out that my roommate, unable to find the door to our room, spent the night in the hall phone booth."; like the most--"the proximity of Pierre's"; miss the most--"Road Trips (hah)!"

Sooooo

Our best wishes and love goes with all our departing sister pigs.

OΣN

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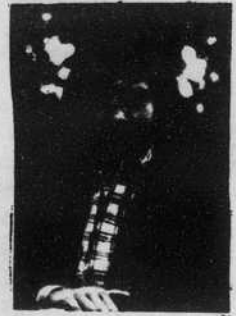
their four years at Hollins

Cynthia Dietzmann: funniest memory--"Freshman Year"; favorite thing--"rigorous schedule--swimming at 10:00, aerobics at 11:00, tennis at 12:00, lunch at 1:00, sauna at 2:00, General Hospital at 3:00, nap at 4:00, dinner at 5:00, etc..."; miss the most--"Ample reasons for procrastination and time in which to effectively do so."



Emily Resen: funniest memory--"first day Freshman Year--feeling surrounded by a ladies' golf tournament on the 18th hole--i.e. 'Lost in the Lily Pond.'"; missed most--"tete-a-tetes with friends and faculty, strolling around campus, Hardees biscuits, Brown Derby"; favorite thing--"rocking chairs on Main"; missed least--"blue cafeteria trays, parietals, heaters in West dorm."

Ann Simmons: funniest memory--"Getting ready for, surviving through, and finally getting back from my first W&L road trip"; miss most--"living in the Sweet Virginia Breeze...not my thesis!"; favorite thing--"The Hot Tea."



Joanne Perkowski: funniest memory--"seeing Debbie Jones' bed sitting out on Front Quad"; favorite thing--"the stable"; miss most--"my long walks around the campus."

Amy Crofts: miss most--"having everyone right there, right at your fingertips"; favorite thing--"party when you want, or study--being on your own, but still pampered." funniest memory--"the first time I partied with my friends and really let go (at a daquiri party) and surprised everyone."



Class of '83 includes many alumnae relatives

Numerous upcoming graduates are not the first, or even second, in their immediate families to attend or graduate from Hollins. The class of '83 includes a great-granddaughter of an alumna as well as seven granddaughters and fourteen daughters of alumnae. One senior is a third generation Hollins student as well as the oldest of three in her family currently attending the College.

Parthenia Williams' great-grandmother Alice Johnston Williams was a member of the class of 1893. Olwen Claiborne has the distinction of having a grandmother in the class of 1927 as well as a mother in the the class of 1958 and sisters in the freshman and junior classes. Missy Baker, Page Langhammer, Dee Mason, and Judy Witcher are also third generation Hollins students, whose relatives were members of the classes of 1931 and 1960, 1926 and 1957, 1919 and 1945, and 1911 and 1943. The grandmothers of Keene Barroll and Coles Jackson were members of the classes of 1910 and 1934.

Susan Browne's mother and Allison Divers' mother were both members of the class of '56, and the mothers of Beth Davis, Linda Farmer, and Page Langhammer graduated a year later. Melissa Flournoy and Sarah Gay have mothers in the class of '54, and Cindy Wilson's mother was a member of the next class. Ginny Seldon's mother was at Hollins in the class of '47. Morgan McEachern's mother attended Hollins in the class of '61 but will graduate with her daughter and the class of '83.

Alison Ahl and Nancy Dees are both the youngest of three sisters to graduate from the College. Other members of the class of '83 whose sisters preceded them at Hollins are: Susan Arnesen, Susan Browne, Carol Checca, Weezie Christian, Dawna Clephas, Sarah Gay, Beth Haggerty, Cathy Hallahan, Nancy Hotchkiss, Lindsay Lankford, Minta Miller, Joanna Quantz, Merrill Ripley, and Temple Seigler.

Elaine Eller: favorite thing--"living in the apartments"; miss the most--"scheduling classes around the best sun hours."

Kim Budd: "What I like the most about Hollins is the personal bond that is formed between friends and faculty and its beautiful surroundings. The thing I will miss most at Hollins is the wonderful friends I have made here."

Suzy Craven: funniest memory--"experience at CinTer in Roanoke, Ring Night with 305, when we pushed Nancy Dees through our window in Tinker, W&L trip with Marilyn Mischler"; miss most--"my roommate, the friends I've made, getting tickets from Security"; means most--"my friends, the relationships I have with faculty members, that I've grown from all of my experiences--academic, social, etc."



Beth Davis: funniest thing--"Sheraton Party--first party freshman year"; miss most--"Hollins--people."

Jill Anderson: funniest memory--"the night the stripper bared it all in Carvin House"; favorite thing--"Mr. Allen"; remember most--"The first time I came here and was a nervous wreck."



Meg Malone: funniest memory--"sitting in the Roanoke City Jail trying to shut up two hysterical friends and one friend who was trying to apply Becker's Philosophy of Law to our crime of throwing a 'projectile missile out of a moving vehicle.' By the way--this is a felony."; like the most--"writing my thesis and exams"; miss the most--"Mary Houska (ha, ha!!)"

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Angels rock Hollins

by Suzanne Stewart

The newest sound at Hollins is "The Fallen Angels", a band consisting of 6 members of the Hollins Community. Kitty Swain '84, Betsy Boesel '84, Maggie Pearson '84, Beth Hagerty '83, Claire Sanders '85, and Steve "The Demon" Mason who works as the Stock Room Manager for the Hollins College Cafeteria, make up the group. Their story is similar to those of many other bands in that each member is talented and with a little organization, a successful group is formed.

Betsy has a 1960s Deluxe Vox electric guitar that she has been playing on and off since high school when her boyfriend taught her how and helped her pick it out. However, Freshman year at Hollins Betsy had many problems playing in her Tinker dorm room so she quit after enduring dorm trials and a Campus Life trial.

The other band members have not had as many problems with their practice sessions. Kitty's mother introduced her to Rock and Roll music at an early age by taking her to concerts.

"The drummer is the backbone of every song. I have always dreamed about sitting behind a set of drums and just beating away," Kitty said.

After being a close friend to a French Rock and Roll band, she saw how much fun each member was having and what a good relationship they all had. For Christmas her father gave her a set of drums and crash course drum lessons from one of Atlanta's best percussionists.

Maggie comes from a musical family. Sometimes she would play the piano and sing along with her father and sisters. Two summers ago she sang with a band whose music ranged from Jimmy Buffet to Miami Beach music. She says, "I am really just a backseat or shower singer - just always had a thing for singing."

Claire had a tin microphone that she used to sing into while listening to "The Partridge Family" at eight years old. "I sang in productions, choir, singing groups, and have just always been singing," she said. She was part of a Washington and Lee band last year and is excited to be part of a Hollins one.

Beth sang in choirs while in high school and freshman year was one of the Holly Poofs, a singing group at Hollins. She worked with "The Stingers", a band whose hits include "Still" and "The Making". As an English

French major she likes to be creative and write her own songs.

Steve is called "The Demon" because after he joined the group he felt a little uncomfortable being called an "Angel". Kitty explained, "Angel does have somewhat of a feminine connotation, so we (the whole group) decided to change his name and deem him "The Demon". Steve plays the keyboards, bass and acoustic guitars and owns the P A system. He has been playing in different bands for seven years and was excited to become a part of the Hollins band. His wife and two sons are happy that he is enjoying himself so much and that he doesn't have to travel like he did before with other bands.

The band's grouping together is like a fairy tale. Mr Diercks, Professor of Music, gave Kitty a key to a small music room in Presser where she could leave her drums, tape recorder and earphones. When Betsy returned from short term she added her guitar and amplifier to the already crowded room, but it was impossible to really play well. "When Kitty called me the first of February to say that she played the drums to Rock and Roll songs I was so excited to hear that there was



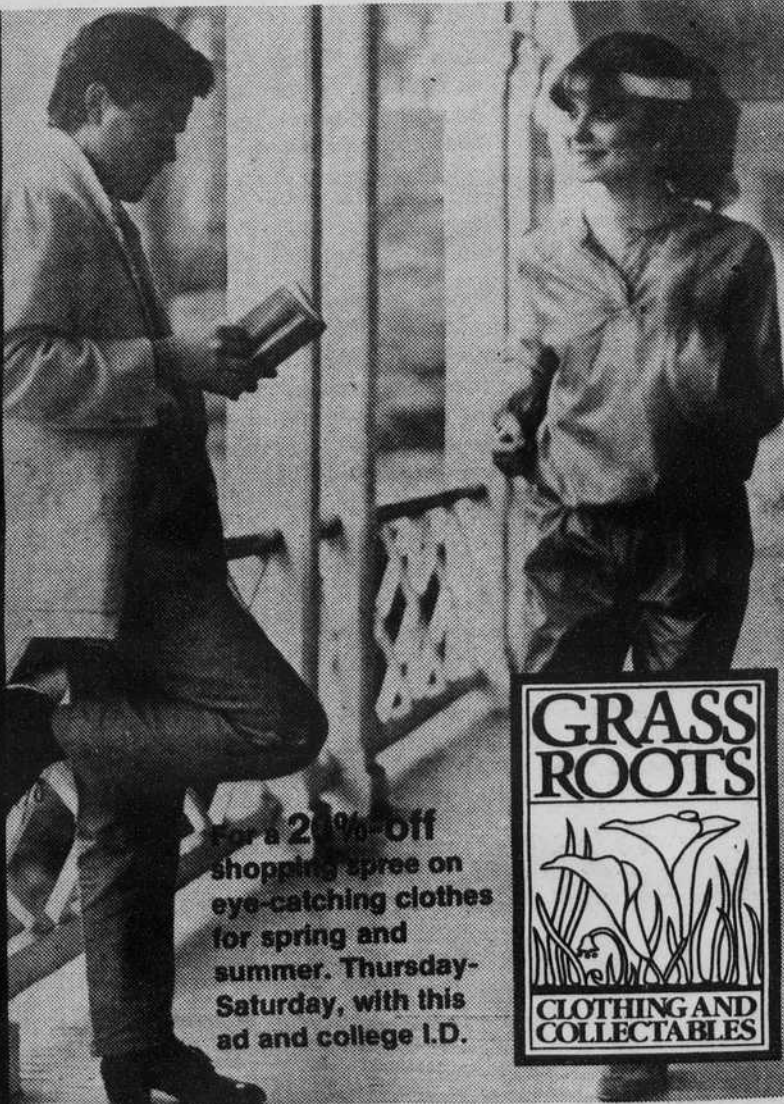
Photo by Weezie Christian

someone else out there that enjoyed the same music," Betsy explains. They were allowed to move all their equipment to the Arc, under the Chapel, for practices and even started auditioning for singers. One Saturday afternoon Kitty, Betsy, Beth and Claire performed for a group of fifty people as "The Arc Angels". They all had a good time and thought everything was going well until they were given some very strict restrictions from Mr. Leland, Associate Professor of Music. They were allowed to play from 11 p.m.

until midnight any night they wanted so as not to interfere with Mr. Leland or his students, the carillon, or the organ. They abandoned the Arc and changed their name to "The Fallen Angels". Baylies Willey, Dean of Students, suggested they practice in the Student Lounge as long as they check beforehand to make sure that no classes or meetings would be there. Steve heard about the band and asked if he could join. With all

Continued to page 8

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Dining room upholds standards

by Catherine Stephens
From a freshman's first apprehensive meal to the last crumb served over graduation the Moody Center cafeteria intertwines itself into many college memories. But, for a place in which most students spend countless hours during their four years at Hollins there are a number of interesting facts about it that most people probably don't often consider.

The eggs are not powdered. For efficiency they do arrive at the kitchen already beaten but they are 100% real eggs. Bill Wrobel vows that in 18 years he has never ordered one powdered egg.

All beef is USDA choice. All pork is USDA No. 1. An explicit quality checklist is provided to all suppliers. The specified conditions must be adhered to or the delivery will be refused.

It costs approximately \$4.20 per day to eat in the cafeteria. Where else can you eat three meals a day, all you can eat, for as little as that? However, it is only a bargain if you take

advantage of it. If you've ever wondered why it costs what it does, this your chance.

Costs are projected by the fact that an average 75% of the students do eat in the dining room. These figures are somewhat lower for breakfast and weekends. Base rates charged are less because it is known that everyone is not coming. If the College were to shift from the present system to a pre-bought meal plan chances are good that prices would go up. Since the meals would already be paid for more people would attend meals, which in turn means more food would be needed and more labor to prepare the food.

Howard Sexton is the chef and has been for twenty-two years. He has five assistants. Two people work only on the salad bar. Most food is bought fresh and then prepared. Some items such as cakes and pies are bought ready to bake simply because this is more economical than having a full time baking staff.

Based on popular response Bill Wrobel planned the "ideal

Hollins meal" and the quantities required for its service. (This takes into consideration other items being offered at the same time.)

baked chicken-500 portions (125 chickens cut in quarter)
baked potatoes with condiment bar-480 potatoes
broccoli or spinach-72 pounds
salad-2 to 3 cases lettuce (24 heads per case)
ice cream-45 gallons
Tab
garlic bread-35 loaves (1 loaf-2 feet)

Wrobel says that he really enjoys this type of food service. Unlike a restaurant or hospital it is a day to day contact with fun, exciting customers.

For all the advantages our system has there is the major disadvantage of excessive food waste. The dining room pays for food which is thrown away. If food waste is eliminated then more variety (such as steaks) could be offered. Wrobel's advice: "Know your own capacity."

"Waving man" cheers motorists

by Pam Thompson
He stands just on the edge of Williamson Road, not quite far out enough to be hit by a passing car but certainly in full view of those unfortunate enough to be caught in the rush hour traffic.

He's Walter Dent, better known to most Hollins students as "the man who waves," because on almost any day as you drive south on Route 11, you will see him, standing on the right side of the road, waving to the cars as they pass by. And many people find it irresistible to drive past him without returning a hearty wave, a honk of the horn, or at least a smile. In fact, says Mr. Dent, "most of them wave to me first."

Mr. Dent is a resident of Chapman Manor, a Veteran's Administration associated home for adults located on Williamson Road just south of the College. He is originally from Bedford County but he has lived at Chapman Manor for many of the past years. He says he waves "to pass away the time," and many people in

the community have become accustomed to returning his waves.

"I always look for him when I drive down the road," says senior Joanna Quantz. "I've gotten used to seeing him."

"He's always there, with his little red hat on," says another student.

Nancy King, the administrator at Chapman Manor, says he received the wool cap he wears from an admiring motorist.

"One day, a woman pulled over and gave him that sock hat and told him she didn't want him to catch pneumonia standing out there in the cold," said King. Mr. Dent says he received the cap from Santa Claus, along with two dollars.

Seniors Cathy Hallahan and Elizabeth Wright plan to "play Santa Claus" to Mr. Dent as well. "Before we leave, we're going to give him a new straw hat for the summer—the one he wears now must be awfully hot," Cathy said.

Although he has been seen outside in below 30 degree

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Fallen Angels

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of his experience and equipment he has been a great asset to them.

The first practice with all six of them was two days before they performed at the Happy Hour in the Rathskeller a few weeks ago. They were so pleased at the turnout and the audiences' reactions that the have continued to practice harder even though the semester is almost over. They have recently performed at the Junior/Freshman sister class social and at a private party in Lexington. They have high hopes for next year even though Beth will not be here, and possibly Claire.

Waving man

continued from page 7

temperatures, Mr. Dent says he prefers to watch TV when the weather is extremely cold or wet.

"People miss him when he's not there," said King. "Last year he was in the hospital for a while and you wouldn't believe the number of calls I got from people asking about

Kissinger

continued from page 1

pointed out that Reagan asked for an increase in the defense budget without first formulating a clear policy in this area. Kissinger urged on the creation of a bipartisan commission to define American policies.

In a note of optimism, Kissinger related that in regard to the East-West

"We play songs that are not too popular, that you don't hear all the time and stay away from the top 40 and upbeat songs" said Maggie. They play music from the 60's, the Kinks, Cars, REO Speedwagon, and others for a variety.

Their aim is to represent Hollins and have a good time on stage so that the audience will enjoy themselves. As Steve said, "There is a need for musical activity at Hollins and it is neat that there are musicians here. Nobody would have ever known had the band never been formed and we are just really appreciate all those who support us."

him, wanting to know when he'd be back."

Now that the warm spring weather has finally returned, Mr. Dent says he'll be out waving more often.

"I hope he's there the day I come back to school in the fall," one junior said. "I'll wave to him and wonder if he's missed me over the summer."

situation, all issues on our side of the line are "policy issues" (policy concerns, concepts, domestic policies), while theirs are "structural issues". He affirmed that, "We should be hopeful. We can solve our own problems." In closing, he illustrated this point with a Chinese proverb:

"When there is turmoil under the heavens, little problems become big prob-

Last Trivia Quiz answered

by Jan Acela

The answers to Trivia Quiz 2 are as follows. These answers are believed to be correct but other answers may also apply.

1.) John P. Wheeler Jr., Professor of Political Science once ran for the U.S. Congress.

2.) Charlotte Tiplady was the rare book room librarian and assistant librarian emeritus. She passed away in 1982.

3.) Tinker Day has fallen on every day but Sunday.

4.) The oldest building on the campus is the Spring house.

5.) In the early sixties the buildings that were known as Triplex were three senior hill houses. Believed to be present day Sandusky Carvin and the French House.

6.) Three faculty children are Josh Wheeler, Polly Atwell, and Elizabeth Evitts. Three faculty animals are Amelia Dahlstrom, Culprit Sinclair, and Eleanor Broschart. The most recent addition to a faculty family is Alice Coleman Nye, born April 18, 1983.

lems. Big problems are not dealt with. When there is order in the world, big problems are reduced to little problems. Little problems will not detain us." He prophesized that, "We have in our time the opportunity to bring order under the heavens." The speech came to a close as Henry Kissinger received a standing ovation.

7.) The Spinster of 1919 was dedicated to "Our Spinster".

8.) Eastnor is the present residence of Channing Howe, Treasurer of the College. It was named after the home of a branch of the Cocks family from Herfordshire, England.

9.) The first parents day was held in the late forties.

10.) In 1938, Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at an alumnae-sponsored talk in Roanoke. Afterwards she stopped to visit the Hollins Campus. Robert Frost was following the college lecture circuit in April 1937, and because he was a friend of Professor Janney he spent three days at Hollins, with one evening given over to the Hollins Writing Club. Dave Garroway's Today Show was on campus on May 16, 1956. On that day the Today Show was televised from Hollins.

11.) The original Rathskellar, the Kellar, was located in the Basement of Main where the Mailing and Duplicating Offices are presently located.

12.) The full name of the ghost which allegedly haunts

the Hollins College Little Theatre is Elizabeth St. Claire Milton '32. She died in June of 1930.

13.) There was a serious fire in the Pleasants Hall building in 1925. It was known as Pleasants Science Hall at that time.

14.) In 1902 a group of students joined in an effort to revive May Day. These students were the first members of Freya.

15.) Carvin House was originally a music and art hall. It was converted into faculty apartments in 1926.

17.) The oldest classroom still in use on campus is the "Old Classroom" in East Dorm.


18.) There are 47 bells in the College Carillon.

19.) Miss Matty's Christian names were Martha Louisa.

20.) The first licensed beer was sold in the Rathhaus in 1970.

I would like to thank the members of the community who helped me gather trivia, especially Tony Thompson, the College Archivist.

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