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New Dean for Hollins

by Rose Godfrey

While most Hollins students were busy saying their long good-byes and anxiously passing away the last days of summer vacation, one young woman was just beginning to find her way around the campus. Wendy Westbrook Fairey became the new Dean of the College on August 1, coming to us from Barnard College in New York, where she had been the Associate Dean of the Faculty for three years.



Although she enjoyed her job there, Fairey felt that it was time to move on. Having

already met President Brownlee, Fairey found the idea of working for her quite "appealing."

Fairey graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors in English from Bryn Mawr, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has twelve years of teaching behind her, as well as a variety of administrative experience. Before her work at Barnard, Fairey held the position of Dean of Students and Co-chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, at Bowdoin College.

A native New Yorker, Fairey admits she found the city of Roanoke a bit small when she arrived with her husband, Donald. Now though, she happily says that her 13 year-old daughter Emily and her 11 year-old son Sean have adjusted quite well to their new home.

Having just stepped into her new position, Dean Fairey has no immediate plans for change. Currently, she wants to "try and understand how everything works." She has always been interested in women's education, and hopes to be able to work together with both the faculty and the students to maintain the high academic standards for which Hollins is known.

We offer our congratulations and greetings to our new Dean and hope that the relationship between Hollins College and Wendy Fairey is a long and enjoyable one.

New Chief Braves Hollins

Among the new faces you will see on campus is Bob Wills, Chief of Security.

Wills graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in Political Science. From 1965 to 1982 he was in the Marine Corps. Wills retired fourteen months ago as a major and has been selling insurance since then. Wills said he was attracted to Hollins because he "enjoys working with people."

Security, the Chief says, should insure the safety & security of the college property and its surroundings, but it must first serve the people. He sees his responsibilities as those of supervision and

public relations. "Even though the rules won't change," says Wills, "security will explain them and, through this, maybe gain some good will."

Wills added that he "hopes to create a friendly but firm relationship with the Hollins Community."

Wills contacted security offices at several other local colleges because he "wanted to get a feel for how the others work." The Chief made a comparison of women's colleges between Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon Women's College. He also looked at one men's university, Washington

and Lee, and two co-educational schools, the University of Virginia and Roanoke College. From the comparison, Wills concluded that Hollins has one of the best security systems. And, he said, Hollins is the only college which provides any on-campus transportation for its students.

Wills said he is available during daylight hours. If this time is not convenient, the Chief said he would be willing to make appointments during evening hours.

He requests that you "remember there are two sides of every story" and that you "remember to thank security."



Mom, Where do Freshmen come from?

by Meghan Gehman

"Freshman". The word denotes a new, unblemished person. For first year college students, it is a complimentary word: they can say to family and friends, "I'll be a freshman in college this fall." Of course, the key word here is "college." On the other hand, upperclassmen have a knack for using the word in a way similar to insult, as in "Oh, she's just a freshman." At any rate, the word "freshman" is the best and most common appellation used to describe the newest members of the Hollins community.

Each new class is unique in its own way. It usually is not long before the class establishes itself and its own quirks, likes and dislikes, as well as its own sense of spirit. When thinking about all this, the most frequently asked question is "What can we

The Hollins Columns wishes to extend a warm welcome to the Class of 1987.

expect from this class?" Rather than making wild speculations, the Columns went straight to the most

informative source--the Admissions Office--to discover some of the distinguishing characteristics of the youngest students on campus.

For a year which was marked by a decline in high school graduates (according to The Chronicle of Higher Education), Sandra J. Lovinguth, Director of Admissions, says she is "extremely pleased that there are two-hundred and forty-one people in the class." She also noted that the office "couldn't be happier" to enroll a class of this size with the academic

credentials it possesses. Lovinguth said, smiling, "This is an excellent class and we expect great things from them at Hollins."

The following is a list of statistics concerning the Class of 1987.

1) Of the 241 members of the freshman class, 55% graduated from public high schools, while the remaining 45% attended private institutions. Despite the school each young woman attended, Lovinguth emphasized that the entire class is characterized by a seriousness towards academic achievement and "...high

expectations of themselves both at Hollins College and in their lives following Hollins."

2) This particular Freshman class boasts an increase in minority representation, with ten American Blacks and two Puerto Rican nationals enrolled this year.

3) Four foreign countries are represented: Iceland, Malaysia, the Netherlands, and the Grand Camin Islands, which are part of the Dutch West Indies. There are also students in this class who have lived or

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SGA President welcomes friends



1983-84 SGA Coordinating Council

Letter from the Editors

September. To college students, it means so many things. It may mean making new friendships or renewing old ones. It may be starting the year with a new sense of direction because you've finally declared your major. Or it may mean still asking yourself, "What am I going to do with my life". But, no matter if you are a freshman or a junior, September holds one common bond for all college students. September means a new beginning.

Each year, for as long as we can remember, starting a fresh year of school meant new shoes and clothes, new school supplies and new goals. Many of you may start out each year making a promise to yourselves, "This year is going to be different". It may be because last year wasn't what you wanted it to be. It may be because you've finally decided how you are meant to make your mark on the world. Whatever your reason may be, Hollins College offers each of us the opportunity to start out each September as a new person.

At Hollins College, you can be whoever you want to be. There are so many opportunities to express who you really are. And, if you are not yet sure who you are (as many of us aren't), Hollins gives us the chance to move one step closer to finding out who we are.

Take advantage of all that Hollins has to offer. Don't spend your time wondering how it would be if you were involved. Be involved. You can be involved in your studies, as well as being an active participant in the extracurricular events that are offered on campus. The new Extracurricular Enrichment Program offers a new dimension to being an active student at Hollins. We can make the Extracurricular Enrichment Program a huge success, and help solve the problem of student apathy on our campus at the same time. There has to be student participation for a community as special as Hollins to continue to exist.

If you are a new student to Hollins, as a member of the super class of 1987, or as an enthusiastic transfer student --welcome. If you are a returning student-- welcome home. Whoever you may be, remember that Hollins is a very special place; and we are very fortunate to spend the time we can at Hollins. Every thing can be improved and Hollins is no exception. Hollins can only be a better place with the participation of caring people like you.

by the Hollins Columns Editorial Board



1983-84 Hollins Columns Editorial Board

To the Editor:
The Coordinating Council wishes to welcome everyone back to Hollins, with the hope that the summer was enjoyable and productive for all. We know this is a very busy and hectic time but it is also a time of excitement and enthusiasm--for this is a new beginning!

The Coordinating Council is the executive body of the Student Government Association that works with you--the students. Having been through extensive leadership training, we established priorities and goals we wish to accomplish. We consider ourselves approachable, accessible, and continually open to new ideas. Your feedback is a necessity and is vital to the achievement of the goals we have set.

The new members joining the Hollins community--the Class of 1987, transfer students, and faculty and administrators--will add to the enthusiasm and involvement of our campus. We encourage the new as well as the old to seek new challenges and to become involved. Hollins is a place for individual growth and there are opportunities for everyone.

We, the members of the Coordinating Council, feel very positive and excited about the new year. We hope to work with the student body in expanding our boundaries and in giving back to Hollins what it has given us.

Have a great year!
Sincerely,
Quincie Rivers, President
Student Government
Association

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Two trustees elected

Two new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees at Hollins College. Irby B. Cauthen, Jr., professor of English at the University of Virginia, was elected to a full five-year term to replace Dr. John Wilson, the newly-inaugurated president of Washington and Lee University. Linda Koch Lorimer, associate provost of Yale University, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Carter L. Burgess of Roanoke, whose term expires in 1984.

Cauthen, who joined the faculty at the University of Virginia in 1964, started his career in education at Hollins

College where he taught in the English Department from 1951-1954. After going to UVa., Cauthen served as associate dean from 1958-1962 and as dean of the college from 1962-1978. The Rock Hill, S.C., native received his B.A. from Furman University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. Cauthen is married to Betty Greear Cauthen, a 1952 graduate of Hollins, who is active in the Hollins Alumnae Association.

Lorimer, of Westport, Conn., is a 1974 Hollins graduate. She was valedictorian of her class,

elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and served as student government president. She received her J.D. from Yale University where, in her final year, she worked in the General Counsel's Office. Following graduation, Lorimer joined the New York City law firm of Davis, Polk, & Wardwell. In 1978 she became associate general counsel for Yale and was recently appointed associate provost. In 1982 Lorimer was elected to a three-year term as member of the Executive Board of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

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studied abroad in such countries as West Germany and Belgium.

4) Twenty-seven states are represented in the newest class on campus, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, which is a territory of the United States.

5) The states which are sending ten or more students are as follows: Virginia-57; Texas--25; Maryland--14; Pennsylvania-13; Georgia-13; North Carolina--12; Connecticut-11; Florida-10.

6) The geographical breakdown by percentage is as follows:

Virginia: 24%
Other Southern States: 43%
Midatlantic New England: 22%
Midwest, Far West, and Outside the Continental U.S.: 11%

7) There are 49 legacies--or 20% of the class--who are in some way related to alumni, whether it is as a sister, a niece, a granddaughter, etc. Thirteen of these are daughters of Hollins graduates.

8) 194 different secondary schools are represented, with 34 schools sending more than

one student. Of these 34, one school is sending five students, two schools are sending four, six schools are sending three students, and 25 schools are sending two students. Though these are large figures, it should also be noted that two-thirds of the freshman class are the sole representatives of their high schools.

9) The most popular areas of study in the freshman class are as follows:

Science: (including Bio., Gen., Chem., Math., Comp. Sci.) 47
Business and Economics: 42
English: 35
Fine Arts: 26
Psychology: 23
History/Political Science: 22

Foreign Languages: 14
There are also thirteen students who indicated an interest in pre-law, and five who are interested in pre-med.

In all, the freshmen come from a wide variety of backgrounds and educational experiences. The Class of 1987, with all its diversity, is a welcome addition to Hollins College.

Where are the transfers?

by Meghan Gehman

Transfer students, arriving today with the freshman, add an important element to the Hollins Community. All of these young women are either sophomores or juniors. They come from a variety of cities, family backgrounds, and educational experiences. Because they have attended other colleges and universities, they have been exposed

to alternate forms of campus lifestyles, student governments, and extracurricular activities. Thus, their ideas and input to their respective classes are valuable because they may be from a fresh angle.

A transfer student arrives on campus in the midst of many new faces. This year there are only 19 transfers, compared to 241 Freshmen. Often, the transfers are

mistaken for freshman--and sometimes treated as though they do not "Know the ropes" of college life. In order to facilitate the transfer students transition into the upperclass community, the Columns is publishing this list. It is our hope that the sophomores and juniors (as well as the seniors) will seek out their new classmates and make them feel welcome at Hollins.

NAME	HOMETOWN	ROOM NUMBER
Ellen Carr	Chevy Chase, MD	SAN-12
Rachel Cohen	Potomac, MD	HCA-402
Susan Connor	Auburn, AL	TB-214
Sherry Davis	Buffalo Junction, VA	CH-8
Diane Erichsen	Charleston, SC	TC-115
Mary Ann Giegerich	Richmond, VA	W-121
Cathy Hall	Roanoke, VA	DAY
Heidi Hartage	Elizabethtown, KY	W-209
Leisha Johnson	Athens, AL	W-309
Kimberli Kittrell	Fair Oaks, CA	CH-4
Alicia Martone	Clifton, NJ	CH-8
Yasmin Miller	Glen Allen, VA	CH-4
Sharilyn Oglesby	Lakeland, FL	TC-112
Anna Webb Petter	Lexington, KY	HCA-407
Elizabeth Risenhoouer	Waco, TX	HCA-208
Hope Stark	Laurenceville, GA	W-208
Lucy Thuss	Cummings, GA	TB-213
Sylvia Turner	Louisville, KY	RH-114
Sarah Wagner	Cincinnati, OH	W-214

Attention Seniors!!

If you are like most seniors, you may be anxious about finding a job after graduation. Worry no more. Thanks to Peggy-Ann Neumann, Director of the Career Counseling Center, as well as other area Career Counseling Directors, that job interview may be closer to your fingertips than you earlier imagined. You must act quickly.

A consortium of nine liberal arts colleges made it possible for 30 recruiters to gather in Lynchburg for the purpose of meeting with seniors and gathering resume's.

Washington & Lee, VMI, and Sweet Briar are among those sending seniors to "Challenge '84," which is the name of this liberal arts career

fair. The workshop includes lunch with a recruiter, and a wine and cheese social at the end of the day.

Neumann stressed that it is important for seniors to contact the Career Counseling Center immediately as the deadline for registration is October 1, 1983. The CCC is prepared to help seniors complete resume's in time for the workshop, but all those interested must make an appointment now.

If you already have a resume' you should still contact the Center in order to receive a registration form.

The fee is \$5 and transportation will be worked out later, says Neumann.



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Hollins volunteers

by Rose Godfrey

The question asked most frequently by new students is probably this: "What is there to do in the Roanoke Valley?" For all in-coming freshmen (or upperclassmen still wondering), that question will be answered on Sunday, September 18th, which has been designated as Volunteer Fair Day.

The Volunteer Program was started about two years ago by the Rev. Roderick D. Sinclair and a group of Hollins students interested in working in the Roanoke community. It has enabled students to do volunteer work with such agencies as Planned Parenthood, Trust, Big-Brother/Big-Sister, and the College of Living, which is an institute for the mentally retarded.

Last year 70 students took part in the program, and this year participation is expected to increase. Students do not receive college credit but there are many advantages that

make the program appealing. Laura Fine, coordinator of the program, says it has established a connection between Hollins and the Roanoke community. Not only does it give students "a sense of belonging", it also allows Hollins students "to see how other groups live." Transportation and equipment costs are provided for the volunteers and recognition banquets are given in honor of those students willing to give a little of their time and energy in order to help others.

The Volunteer Fair starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Gordh Room and will feature guest speakers from the Roanoke agencies who enlist the help of Hollins students.

You'll be here four years and road trips get expensive... make your college years memorable by offering your help to those who are less fortunate.

For more information, contact Laura Fine at 6405.

Get Involved!

As a lively learner and a member of a residential, liberal arts college, each student supports the rich extracurricular program. Each student is expected to attend the Opening Convocation, the Founder's Day Ceremony, the Honors Convocation, and at least ten extracurricular events each semester. The ten events are to include at least two Fine Arts events, one athletic event, two chapel programs, four general or departmental lectures or programs, and one elective. Each week, the NOTICE will feature a listing by category of the week's events. For 1983-84, this program is in effect for all freshmen, Resident Assistants, Group Leaders, Dorm Presidents, and members of the SGA Coordinating Council.

by Jan Acela

The Extracurricular Enrichment Program is a new addition to life at Hollins. This program is designed to "...connect out-of-classroom life with the students' learning," says Baylies Willey, Dean of students.

This new program is sponsored by the Community Life Committee, and is intended to be an "umbrella" committee for the General Speakers Fund, the Religious Life Committee, the Human Relations Council, and the Extracurricular Committee. It is also an ad hoc committee of the College Legislature.

To help increase interest in the Enrichment program, Linda Steele, Director of Communications, has designed a "Great Expect-

ations" poster for distribution to all members of the Class of 1987. The poster includes spaces where each student can fill in which events she plans to attend.

The weekly NOTICE (a list of college events which may be picked up outside the dining room each Thursday) will specify which events fulfill each category.

The Extracurricular Enrichment Program has been set up as an option for each member of the Hollins community, but it requires participation from all students to be a success. Everyone is invited to attend the events of the program. Although there is no official way to check on each student's participation, it is in the best interest of the community for all students to do their parts.



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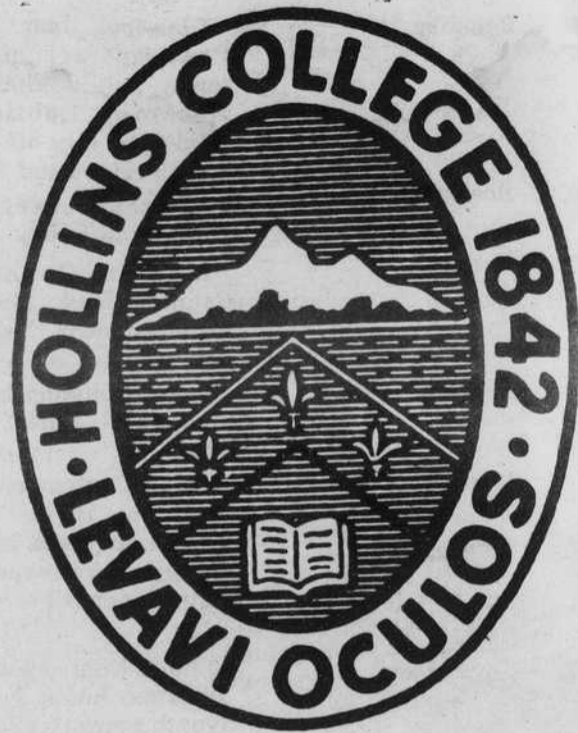
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 - b) ask another to report herself for a violation and/or
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 - d) handle the violation with the assistance of a college administrator, R.A., or other appropriate person.

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.

Honor

In keeping with the traditions of Hollins, one of the first activities planned for the new students is a meeting with the co-chairpersons of the Community Trust System. Susan Myers, Campus Life Chair, and Jeannie Brewer, Honor Court Chair, will introduce the code, explain the

structure and responsibilities of their respective councils, and discuss their expectations for student behavior in social and academic situations. Upon the completion of this discussion, the new students will sign their pledge cards signifying their comprehension of the system and eradicating any pleas of ignorance at a later date. To follow up on this activity, a mock trial has been scheduled

for later this month and is open to all members of the community.

Long supported as a vital force of Hollins, the Community Trust System fosters a sense of honor and integrity. Its primary objective is not to be a heavy-handed disciplinarian but rather to be a just body of educators who assist in the formation of character of responsible adults and citizens.



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Crank the Tunes!

by Nicole Osborne

910 WTOY Roanoke

Urban Contemporary music; Public Affairs Programming; Sheridan Network

89.1 WVTF Roanoke

Classical, Jazz, Folk, and Contemporary music; features; public affairs; news; National Public Radio. (Midnight sign-off weekdays, 1 am Fridays and Saturdays)

1260 WJJJ (triple J) Christiansburg

Contemporary & Top 40 music; news; Paul Harvey; features; Va. Tech Sports; ABC Contemporary Network

92.3 WXLK ("K-92") Roanoke

Contemporary music; features; 24 hours.

1410 WRIS Roanoke

Inspirational Music; features; Mutual News

93.5 WJLM ("J-93") Roanoke

Modern Country and Country Rock Music; ABC Entertainment Network. 24 hours

1430 WKES Blacksburg

Country Music; features; Va. Tech Sports; local news & public affairs

94.9 WPVR ("FM 95") Roanoke

Light Contemporary Music ("Beautiful Music"); news. 24 hours

1480 WSAY Salem

Big Band and jazz music; Am. Information Network

96.3 WMVA Martinsville

Adult Contemporary music; features; UVA; Va Tech; professional and high school sports; stock car racing. NBC. 11 p.m. sign off.

1550 WKBA Roanoke

Religious / Family Oriented

98.3 WGOL ("98-FM") Lynchburg

Adult Contemporary Music; features; news; NBC source (youth network.) 24 hours

610 WSLC Roanoke

Country music; news features; Va. Tech football; stock car and motorcycle racing; NBC; 24 hours

99.1 WSLQ ("Q-99") Roanoke

Album Rock Music; features; Va Tech Basketball; ABC Rock Network News and Concerts. 24 hours

960 WFIR Roanoke

Adult Contemporary Music news; radio theater; UVA., professional, and Roanoke area high school sports. CBS and Virginia Network. 24 hours

104.9 WVVV ("V-105") Blacksburg

Contemporary and Top 40 music; Va Tech Sports. ABC Contemporary Network. 1 a.m. sign off

1240 WROV

Adult Contemporary Music; news; information; Sports with Howard Cossell and Don Chevrier; Paul Harvey; ABC; 24 hours.

107.5 WKZL ("107-KZL") Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Where are the faculty advisors?

Ma Bell at Hollins

by Jan Acela

Each year as the students return to Hollins, the local Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company is kept busy installing telephone service to the campus. It isn't necessary for each student to purchase private telephone service as there are college phones on each hall and pay phones throughout the campus. But if you want to do any long distance "reaching out" you do need a private line. You can not place long distance calls from hall phones.

All of the dormitory rooms at Hollins are equipped with telephone jacks. Therefore, you can arrange for private phone service in one visit to the PhoneCenter, located on Airport Road. It is not always a painless visit: there are often long lines of anxious students. One way to make your phone ordering experience easier is to bring a completed Parental Authorization form. A deposit of \$40.00 is required unless the account is guaranteed by a parent or guardian. You can pick up a Parental Waiver form at the College Switchboard (if there isn't one included in your Orientation Folder).

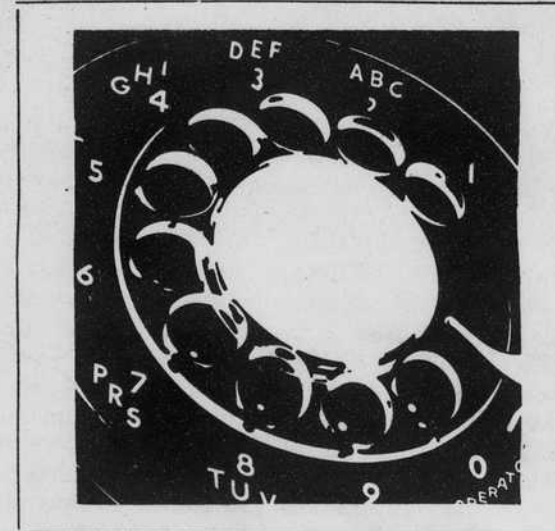
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At \$5.16 a month, the least expensive rate is Economy Service. This service is designed for customers who make fewer local calls, though it allows you to receive unlimited calls. This service would seem to be the most reasonable for a Hollins student, but remember that

unlimited calls for \$11.17 a month.

Often a few students will share one phone and divide the cost amongst themselves. Remember to also divide the service charge by the number of participants. Another good idea is to keep a small notebook by the phone to jot

Faculty Advisor	OFFICE	EXTENTIONS
Lex Allen	Bradley 103	6318
Mary Ann Allen	Pleasants 104	6584
Jack Atwell	Chapel 2	6395
Mary Atwell	Presser 213	6489
Bonita Barger	Pleasants 303	6574
Alvord Beardslee	Turner 125	6488
Marjorie Berkley	Gym	6328
Sandra Boatman	Dana 220	6544
Robert Bordeaux	Pleasants 209	6352
Kay Broschart	Pleasants 304	6359
Alice Bull	Dana 211	6547
John Cunningham	Turner 124	6379
Nancy Dahlstrom	Botetourt	6486
	Sculpture Studio	6623
Joan Diamond	Art Annex 3	6522
John Diercks	Presser 112	6512
Tom Edwards	Pleasants 214	6354
Margaret Eldridge	Administration	6311, 6312
Rebecca Faery	Rathhaus	6387
Pierre Fassie	Turner 213	6369
Laura Fine	Moody	6405
	Chapel	6536
Randall Flory	Hill Building	6494
Bernard Gauci	Pleasants 212	6354
Harriet Gray	Dana 212	6543
Betty Gushee	Dana 6	6558
	Dana 226	
David Holmes	Administration	6333
	Presser	
Bansi Kalra	Dana 230	542
Jeanne Larsen	Bradley 110	6318
George Ledger	Dana 136	6381
Joseph Leedom	Pleasants 114	6351
James Leland	Chapel	6666, 6665
Sandra Lovinguth	Main	6401
Oscar McCullough	Presser 208	6514
Charles Morlang	Dana 210	6549
Henry Nash	Pleasants 203	6355
Peggy-Ann Newmann	Rose Hill	6364, 6609
William Nye	Pleasants 305	6359
David Pasto	Theatre 4	6474
Arthur Poskocil	Pleasants 306	6357
Pamela Reilly	Main	6401
Wayne Reilly	Pleasants 204	6355, 6488
Theresa Reimers	Turner 116	6309
William Ritter	Turner 111	6309
Roderick Sinclair	Chapel 1	6665
Nancy Stone	Theatre 3	6517
Lewis Thompson	Art Annex 4	6376
	Parsonage	6689
Walter Tuman	Turner 122	6308
Lanetta Ware	Gym	6329
Jake Wheeler	Pleasants 110	6353
Josh Wheeler	Main	6401
Baylies Willey	Moody	6406
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First friend: Group Leader



by Laura LeBey
 Apprehension. Didn't we all feel it when we first drove in the front gates at Hollins? We were all hit with those initial fears about the friends we would make, the right classes to take, while tackling the responsibilities that came with our newly-found independence. That anxiety was quickly swept away when our group leader immediately came to our door with a big smile, greeting us warmly. Our first friend was made. It is the Hollins Orientation Chairman, together with a team of sixty carefully selected and trained group leaders, who guide the new students toward a better understanding of the spirit and expectations that characterize Hollins.

Lucy Davis is the 1983-84 Orientation Chairman. Having been a sophomore group leader, Vice-President of the Junior Class in London, and serving on other smaller committees at Hollins, Davis brings experience to her job. "I enjoyed my job as group leader and by being Orientation Chairman I could carry my interests in orientation one step further." Davis also says that her experience as group leader helped her both in knowing what to look for during group leader selection, as well as enabling the

training period to proceed smoothly.

Davis believes that a student chairman, instead of a faculty member, is definitely an advantage because, "We," as students, "have all had the same experiences, we've all been there."

Group leaders, "...communicate Hollins traditions, rules, and social life to the new students," and "make them feel comfortable," Davis said. They should also be "...a source of information and be there to answer any questions."

When asked what makes Hollins Orientation different, Davis emphasized "the very personal one-on-one contact between group leaders and freshmen." With only 4 or 5 to a group, "...it is easier for them to communicate their needs. Our group is carefully chosen. There were 150 to 200 applicants and only 60 were chosen, so this is a really special group," Davis said.

On campus since August 15, Davis' job really began last spring when she and the Orientation Committee, made up of faculty and students, put the Orientation Calendar together and discussed new ideas to make the new students first impression of

What's happenin'

on campus?

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
 New students arrive.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
 Returning students arrive.

4:30 p.m. - All student picnic, Forest of Arden.
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Choir auditions, Chapel Choir Room.
 9:00 p.m. - Student Activities movie, "The Graduate," Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross. On Tinker Beach.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Junior Class plant sale, Botetourt.
 12 noon - Day student luncheon, Private Dining Room.
 Registration, Rathskeller: Seniors, 1:30 p.m.
 Juniors, 2:00 p.m.
 Sophomores, 2:30 p.m.
 Freshmen, M-Z, 3:00 p.m.
 Freshman, A-L, 3:30 p.m.
 Non-preregistered, 3:45 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. - Sophomore Class forum, Rathskeller.
 7:00 p.m. - Theatre Arts Open House, Theatre.
 8:15 p.m. - Formal Opening of the College, duPont Chapel.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Classes begin.
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Choir Auditions, Chapel Choir Room.
 6:30 p.m. - Athletic Association dessert party, Moody Patio.
 8:00 p.m. - Cinema Society movie, Talmadge Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Hollins/Hampden-Sydney New Students Only Party, Moody Center.


SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Tanglewood Mall Day. Buses leave from Chapel Parking Lot.
 11:00 a.m. - HOP Tubing Trip, leaving from Moody.
 9:00 p.m. - Student Activities movie, "To Catch A Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. To be shown in the Green Drawing Room.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

11:00 a.m. - Sunday evening worship, duPont Chapel.
 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Sunday Patio Party to welcome new students, Moody.
 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - HOP hot air balloon rides, Moody Field.

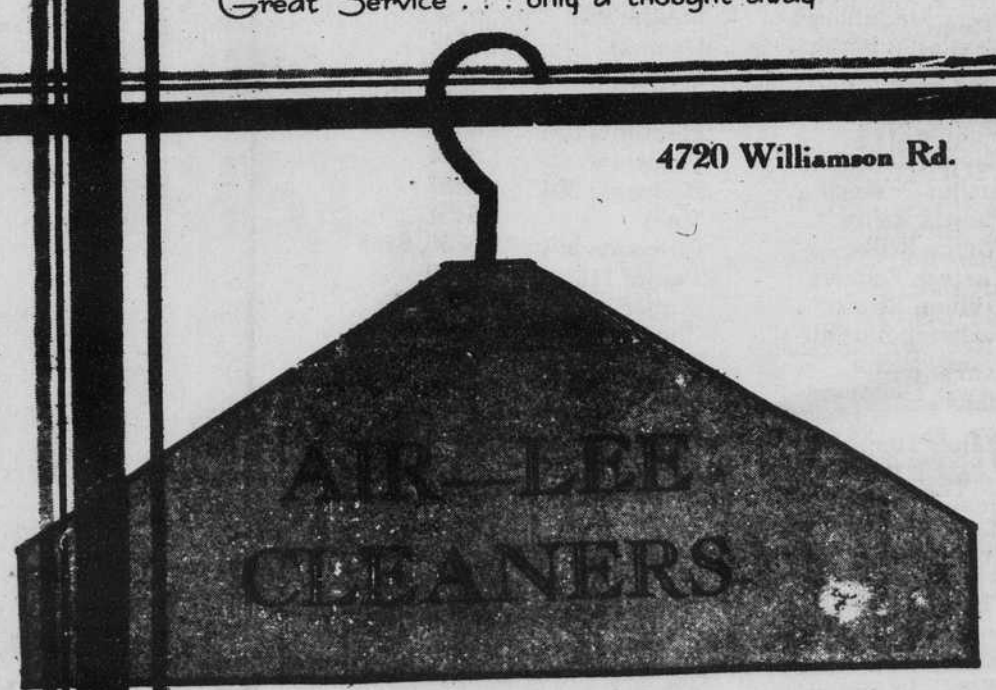
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"Reaching Out a Hand"

Reaching out a hand may seem difficult to do
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What risks are involved when you reach out a hand
Yet we must take these risks and attempt to reach out
And perhaps if we do we can help someone out
It may be a stranger that we meet on our way
And with some kind word we may brighten their day
Being away at college we learn to reach out
Touching each heart with a word or a thought
Trusting in God who strengthens our hearts
To bring us close together when we seem so far apart
In the beginning we're strangers, afraid to reach out
Because we're unsure of how things will work out
But as the days progress we learn to understand
The bond of love we establish just by reaching out a hand

4:30 p.m. - The hour the dining hall opens for dinner. The line starts as early as 4:15p.m.

FRESHMAN 15 - The weight gained from excessive midnight Hardee's runs and Pierre's cravings.

FREYA - A secret society designed to aid and benefit the Hollins Community. They wear black robes, carry candles, and walk the campus at midnight to commemorate important holidays or ideals.

FRONT QUAD - The grassy area in the center of campus surrounded by East, Administration, West, and Main.

GRAIN - Kool-aid with a kick; the downfall of an unsuspecting Freshman.

HALL PHONE - The black instrument located on every wall which rings and rings and rings

HARDEES - An all-night fast food joint located on Williamson Road, famous for its biscuits.

HONOR COURT - A student court which tries cases of lying, stealing, and cheating; this group also seeks to increase awareness of the Community Trust System.

HONOR SYSTEM - Or the Community Trust System, on which academic, social, and dormitory life at Hollins is based.

HOP - Hollins Outdoor Program, not to be confused with a rabbit's method of travel.

HUNDRETH NIGHT - 100 nights before graduation



MAIN - A dorm on Front Quad; the Admissions Office and Green Drawing Room are also located in this building.
MUNCHIES - A craving for "junk food". **BEWARE**: it can strike at any time. Highly contagious!
NO-DOZ - The companion to an "all nighter."

PPB - Paula Pimlott Brownlee, the President's affectionate nickname.
PRESSER - The music building next door to Tinker.
QUIET HOURS - Quiet study time in the evening.
RA (RESIDENT ASSISTANT) a valuable resource who knows how to listen and

Hollingo

by Lucy Davis and Lori Francis

ADA - A select group of nuts who strive to keep us entertained and spirited.

ADMINISTRATION - The columned building on front quad where PPB holds court.

ALL NIGHTER - What procrastination may lead to: when you and your books have a date to watch the sun rise.

A.P.T.'S (APARTMENTS) across Williamson Road; the residents are mostly seniors known for their good parties.

ARK - Located in the basement of the chapel. Good for late night cramming.

BABCOCK - A large lecture hall in Dana.

B.C.N.M.W.C.B.L. - Boy called. No message. Will call back later. The message every Hollie Collie girl hopes to find.

BOTETOURT - Pronounced "bot-a-tot". The round building between Main and West where the post office and the study room are.

CAMPUS LIFE - A committee which insures compliance with dormitory regulations and campus rules, and acts as a court when deemed necessary.

C&P - The local telephone company whose white envelopes arrive at the beginning of the month and set you back for the rest of the year.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER - Provides career counseling beginning in the freshman year; designed to help you explore career fields, set life and career goals and plan academic programs around these goals.

"CHARGE IT HOME" - A saying often heard when visiting the bookstore or dry cleaners.

CO-CO - Short for Coordinating Council. Elected governing chairpeople of SGA. (Not a drink with marshmallows!)

COLUMNS - Hollins' weekly newspaper, which may be picked up Mondays outside the dining hall.

COTILLION - A spring weekend including informal activities as well as a black-tie dance with orchestra music.



EAST - "Where the sun shines first." An upperclass dorm on Front Quad.

FACE BOOK - The Freshman Register. A freshman's bible for meeting people, especially those of the opposite sex.

FALL WEEKEND - A big band party in November.

"FLUSHING" - Often heard echoing through the halls of West. Dangerous to your health if someone is showering and you forget to yell.

FOREST OF ARDEN - The area between Tinker parking lot and the hockey field where the sulphur spring gazebo is located.

when Seniors portray their roomates secret desire.

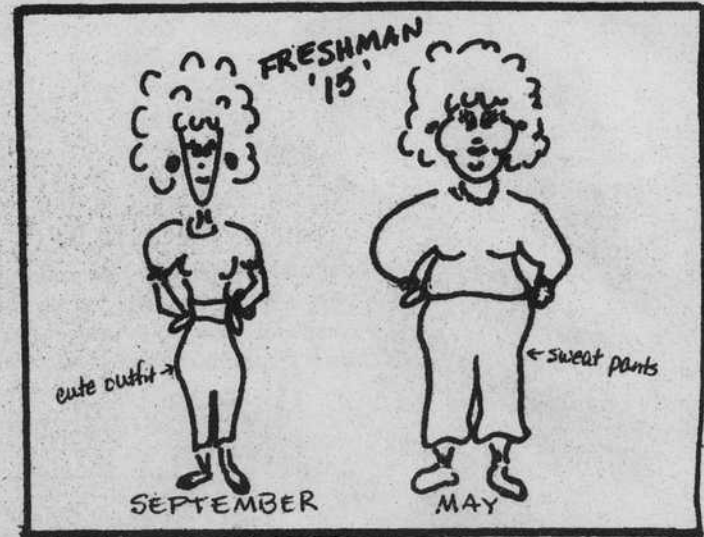
HUSBAND - A friend you can lean on... while studying... a pillow.

KIOSK - A roundabout way of getting information, located in the lobby of Moody.

LAUNDROMAT - The building located behind West where you can wash clothes, get your dry cleaning, and pick up UPS packages.

LOST AND FOUND - Check in the security office in Botetourt.

MACADOO'S - A wonderful place for beer and deli sandwiches in downtown Roanoke.



ODK - An honorary leadership society to which juniors and seniors may apply for admission. ODK works to support and nurture leadership and scholarship.

PAVILLION - Favorite Lexington party barn; wear old shoes and bring t.p.

PARIETALS - Male visitation hours in the dorms.
PIERRE'S - Convenient for late night pizza delivery: 362-1600.

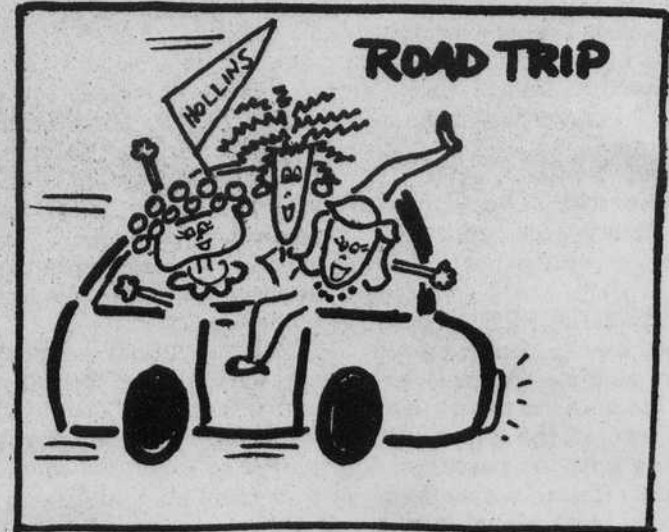
PLEASANTS - The classroom building located next to East.

where to find answers; friends.
RACK DATE - To spend the night up the road; be it in Mrs. Browns' Boarding House or wherever. . . .

RAT (RATHSKELLER) the basement of Moody; a fun place for parties or for hanging out, eating, studying, whatever.

RESIDENT COORDINATORS - "It's not just a job, it's a lifestyle. . ." - Laura Fine, Resident Coordinator/Tinker and Randolph.

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RING NIGHT - A suprise night when juniors receive their rings from their senior Ring Sisters.

RLA - Provides activities and opportunities which nurture spiritual growth and service; i.e., singers in the Ark, fund raising for charities, the bloodmobile.

ROAD TRIP - A nocturnal adventure involving mass quantities of Hollins girls packed like sardines into a car driving to a neighboring men's college.

SGA - (Student Government Association) the students' means of self government, giving them a part in forming academic and social policies. Most of the functions are carried out by three branches: Coordinating Council, Student Senate, Campus Life/Honor Court.

SPANKY'S - Macadoo's cousin in Lexington; always a good excuse for a road trip!

SHORT TERM - A "short term" in January which gives you four and 1/2 weeks to pursue one topic of your choice.

SIBERIA - Not a part of Russia, but the parking lot past Tinker.

SISTER CLASS - Freshman, Junior, Sophomore / Senior, or the even and odd classes who participate in friendly rivalries, and lend each other support.

SPRING CELEBRATION - Tea on Front Quad honoring newly-elected Coordinating Council members.

SPINSTER - The yearbook.

STUDY BUS - The lounge which connects Starkie and West; used for studying and many all-nighters.

TINKER BEACH - The backyards of Tinker and Randolph which on a sunny Spring day resembles Myrtle Beach or Ft. Lauderdale at the height of the summer!

TINKER DAY - A surprise holiday occurring sometime during the month of October after the first frost. Includes a hike up Tinker Mountain, class skits, songs, fried chicken, and Tinker cake!

TURNER - The place for your male guests to stay overnight; it also has a few classrooms and faculty offices.

WEST - Upperclass dorm on front quad.

WEST SOCIAL ROOM - Occupied from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for serious soap opera fans only.

WHITE GIFT SERVICE - A chapel service featuring the choir singing Advent and Christmas music, and members of the community reading scripture passages. A special offering serves local, national, and global service organizations.

David Bowie applauded in Norfolk

by Nicole Osborne

The Norfolk Scope was nearly filled to its 12,000 person capacity, with fans dressed in anything from spiked heels to spiked hair. The lights went down, the crowd went wild, and David Bowie began the second of his two performances in Norfolk, Virginia. The *Serious Moonlight* tour is a combination of the new, good, and bad theatrics and props, and, overall, David Bowie's magnificent stage presence.

The concert featured a variety of music from 1969 to the present. More recent fans may not have recognized many of the songs from his "Ziggy Stardust" days, the songs of which will never be the same without the outrageous make-up and clothes for which Bowie was first known. His newer hits were presented flawlessly, and the spirited "Let's Dance" had the entire crowd in motion. A remake of the 1975 hit, "Fame", was another audience favorite and featured huge spotlights sweeping over the crowd.

The concert was presented from a set not as extravagant as one might expect. The tour's namesake, "Serious Moonlight", manifested itself in a rather tacky, glittered crescent that might well have been stolen from a high school prom. A mystifying hand pointed skyward from the left side of the stage, sometimes blinking with red and green lighted "veins". But much of the lighting and special effects were excellent, adding new dimensions to the performance. A highlight was a large beach-ball-like globe which was lowered onto the stage during "Space Oddity." The ball was later dramatically kicked offstage to be spun over the audience's fingertips, before being returned to the stage where Bowie proceeded to hoist it onto his shoulders and then destroy it.

David Bowie indeed has an unmistakable stage presence. Dressed in oversized suit-jackets and baggy pants, his hair white under the glaring lights, he held audience attention with his incredible

voice and stage moves. He is a likeable, friendly performer stating at one point during the concert that he wished to thank each and every person for coming, and then pointed at the members of the audience saying, "Thank-You, thank-you, thank-you, thank-you...". However, he sometimes bowed out of the spotlight or even left the stage for minutes at a time, leaving his band playing what was close to repetitious hard rock. But Bowie in the limelight is a true superstar, and granted two encores during this performance, ending the show with his new "Modern Love" and an unspoken promise for more to come from his talent.

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Hollins as meaningful as possible.

Especially helpful in putting together the program were Rod Sinclair, Mary Atwell, Kathy Heiserodt, and Josh Wheeler, as well as Assistant Orientation Chairman Lori Francis.

"Our overall goal is to continue our work for the rest of the year. Before," Davis explained, "there has only been one group-leader follow-up meeting in October, but this year, we will all meet once a month. Our job will not end after Orientation."

Davis' advice to the anxious new student is to "Make Hollins a challenge for yourself. Meet people and get involved. Take advantage of what Hollins has to offer because the years fly by fast."

The balance between "Getting By" and "Getting Ahead" is delicate.



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What's HOPpin

Getting into Intramurals

by Molly Meredith

Hike, canoe, climb, raft, or ride a horse! Any mode of transportation could be your next trip with Hollins Outdoor Program. We have an exciting schedule planned for the Fall, including a wide variety of weekend and weekday events for your pleasure. No experience is necessary; we will teach you what you need to know. So whether you're a beginner or an experienced HOPPER, drop by the office on the 3rd floor of Moody, Tuesday-Friday, for schedules, sign-ups, and information. We also have area maps, catalogues for outdoor

Intramural sports at Hollins are a great way to meet people, get some exercise, and to have fun in a friendly, competitive way.

This year, the intramural program is divided into two teams, the Green and the Gold. The Green Team is the '84 and '86 Sister Classes, and the Gold Team will be comprised of the '85 and '87 Sister Classes.

Molly Meredith, president of the Athletic Association, feels that these two teams will be a more organized way for students to participate in the intramural program, thereby creating a larger turnout. Meredith also feels that because the "odds" and "evens" will be competing in a formal yet friendly manner, it is an opportunity for both groups to really show their

spirit.

Some of the activities planned for Green-Gold competition this Fall are: Softball, Soccer, Tennis, Field Hockey, Volleyball, and a "Mini-Marathon". There also will be activities just for fun, such as "Kick-The Can" on Front Quad, and a Happy Hour. Anyone who is interested in a particular activity can sign up on the kiosk under each respective team heading.

Meredith plans to have t-shirts with "Hollins Intramurals" written on them available in both team colors.

More information will be posted soon. If you have any questions or suggestions see Molly Meredith, or the Athletic Association Representative in your class.

Join a Team Sport and have a Ball

by Molly Meredith

Did you play a team sport in high school? If you did (or even if you didn't) then there is no reason why you shouldn't play in college.

In the fall, Hollins boasts four Varsity sports that compete with such colleges as Randolph-Macon Women's College, Mary Baldwin, the University of Virginia, James Madison University, Roanoke College, and our arch-rival Sweet Briar, just to name a few.

This fall, you have your choice of playing on the Tennis, Soccer, Field Hockey, or Volleyball teams. All belong to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, or "ODAC".

Soccer is in its second season as a fall sport at Hollins, and is once again coached by Miss Marjorie Berkley. There are ten games on the schedule this year, with the first one slated for September 21. Miss Berkley urges all interested students (experienced or not) to come dressed to play September 8 at

4:30 p.m. on the soccer field which is across from the tennis courts. See Miss Berkley in Tayloe Gymnasium if you have any questions.

Tennis this year will be coached by Carol Goodwill, and will get under way on September 8 at 3:10 p.m. on the courts. For more information, see Coach Goodwill.

Volleyball will also be coached by Goodwill, and the season will begin on September 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. All interested students are urged to attend. Questions concerning this sport should also be directed to Coach Goodwill.

Field Hockey will begin September 7 at 4:30 p.m. on Moody Field. This year, the Hockey Team will be under the command of Kissy McCrory, a former player and graduate of Hollins. The Hockey schedule consists of ten regular season games plus a tournament at Sweet Briar College. Hollins will host the ODAC Final Four October 28-29. For more information, please contact Kissy McCrory.



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The Hollins Columns Editorial Board is looking for a few good artists, on campus carriers, writers, and typesetters. Contact your local recruiter Bettina Ridolfi, Editor-in-Chief. We don't ask for experience, we give it.

Mr. Karl E. Schoeller of Greenwich, CT, wishes to announce the rebirth of his daughter as M. Boyd Schoeller. Formerly known as Muffy Boyd Schoeller, Ms. Schoeller is a senior History major at Hollins College.

And now a look at the lighter side of the news. The Hollins College dormitories will not be locked until 8:00 p.m. this year. However, there will no longer be any desk receptionist on duty. Remember to lock your doors and carry your keys.

The Hollins Columns Editorial Board wishes to apologize for the erratic newspaper delivery service of last year. We hope to offer improved service this year. We hope that past subscribers will continue to support the Hollins Columns with their subscriptions.

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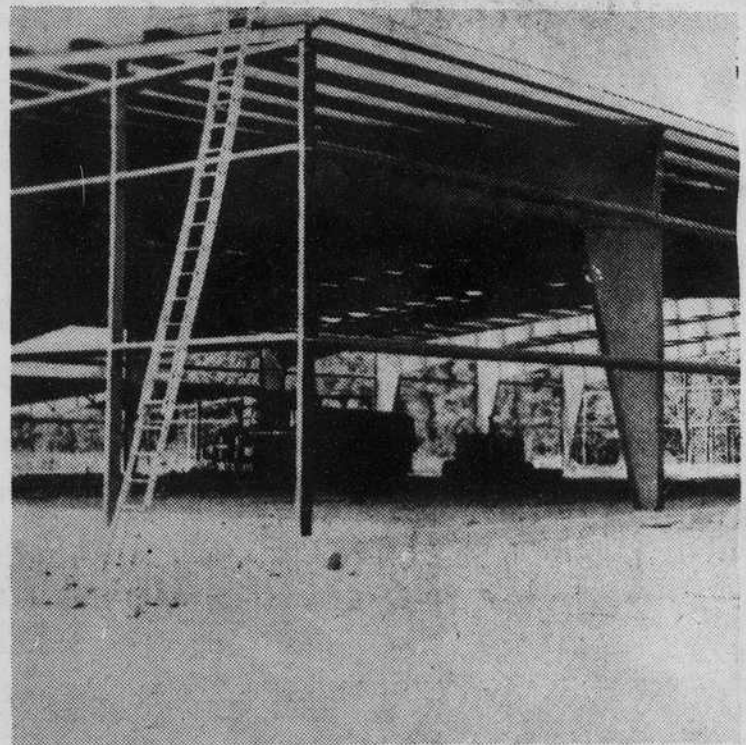


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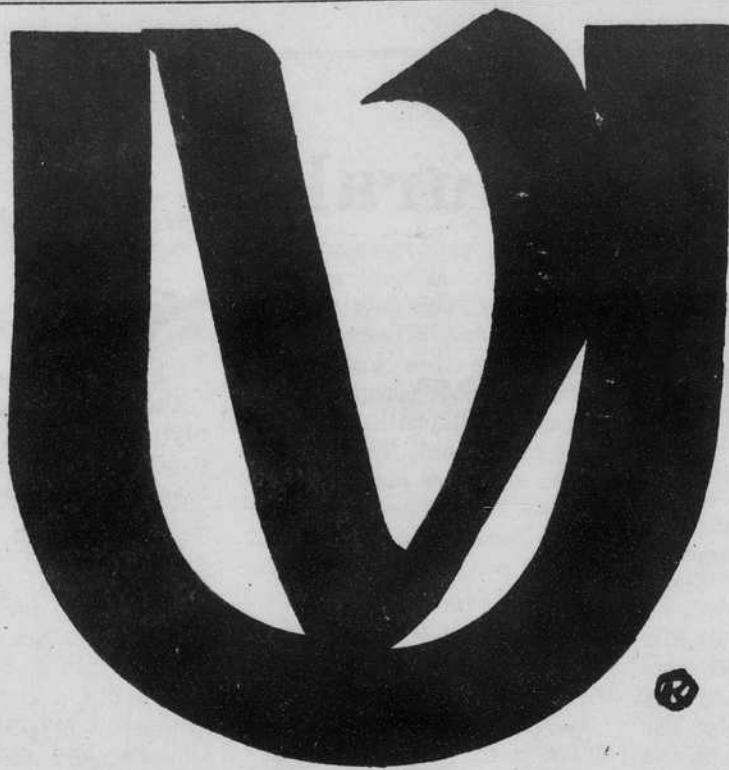
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