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HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS

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Industrial park promises good business

by Glenda Stewart

No longer will cattle roam the huge spread of land north of Interstate 81. The property, owned by the Hollins College Corporation, is now the Hollins Industrial Park.

Plans for the 163-acre plot have been in the works for the last ten years, according to W. Channing Howe, Treasurer of the College, and Marshall Moore, Information Officer. In June 1983, final approval was given for re-zoning of the area (from agricultural to industrial).

The tentative decision for an industrial park was made after extensive research was done, plans were drawn up by researchers and developers from as far away as New York. Further assistance in the planning is coming from Virginia Polytechnic Institution.

Companies inhabiting the park are to be quiet, clean, and visually interesting businesses. Moore feels that a computer-manufacturing company would be especially good.

Unlike many other sites for industrial parks in Roanoke, this one has met with little opposition from residents of the area. According to Howe, their acceptance can most likely be attributed to the sparse population of the area; also, many residents are quite eager to have the park, and they see it as a possible employer. In addition, Moore believes that the very strict criteria to be met by companies in the park has helped lower the anxieties of the residents.

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Industrial Park, page five

Randolph-Macon Woman raped in W&L Frat House

by Rose Godfrey

Several recent crimes at Washington & Lee University, including the rape of a Randolph-Macon woman, have raised concern over student safety and have caused W&L to strengthen its security forces.

According to W&L Security Chief Bob Murray, the 18 year-old rape victim was sleeping on a couch in the "day room" at the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house a week ago Thursday when she was attacked. When the student woke up she was being raped by a young black man while another stood by watching. Two of the fraternity brothers heard her scream and chased both men out of the house. Although the students were unable to detain the intruders, a composite has been made and the authorities believe they know the identity of the suspects.

The Lexington Police Department also received reports of thefts from two fraternity houses the same night, and two

W&L students reported being assaulted the following Sunday.

Bob Wills, chief of security at Hollins, says W&L authorities, and campus security officers at any college, face two major problems when crimes like this occur. Students are reluctant to press charges and the criminal is free to continue his behavior; and, fraternity house parties are open, so any intruder may enter. "A person, to a great degree, is responsible for his/her own safety," said Wills.

Dean of Students Baylies Willey agrees. Women are the most vulnerable to assault so "women need to learn how to take care of themselves."

Two new Hollins counselors, Debbie Weaver and Kathy Hart, are preparing training sessions that will address the issue of hazards female students may encounter. Security is making plans to educate students in self-defense techniques.

Willey says the three priorities when a student is attacked are: to get the student to a hospital for her physical condition; to try to help the student overcome the emotional trauma by putting her in touch with the Roanoke Valley Rape Line or a counselor; and, finally, to urge the student to press charges. "But it is something the student must want because it is so humiliating," she added.

An unidentified W&L student reported that some Randolph-Macon students are seriously considering a ban on roadtrips to Lexington. Willey agrees that a sort of "boycott" might pressure fraternity members into accepting the responsibility of making their houses more secure. It is unlikely, however, that such a boycott will occur. So Willey advises students to find out who they are riding with, where the driver will be, and when the driver will be returning to campus.

by Molly Meredith
and Bettina Ridolfi

Gym construction to wait for funding

"I think they're supposed to break ground on the new gym pretty soon" has been heard around the Hollins campus for the last three years. Unfortunately, this is not the case at all.

From the time fund raising for Phase I began one year and a half ago, only \$900,000 of the 3.45 million dollar estimated cost has been pledged. Hollins College President Paula Brownlee said she "won't take the risk" of building without sufficient funds.

Plans for the proposed athletic facility were drawn up about seven years ago said Brownlee. Due to the large cost involved, the complex will be built in three separate phases. The first phase includes a six-lane, 25 meter pool, locker room facilities for students, faculty and visiting teams. Landscaping needed for all three phases will also be included in the construction of phase I. Phase II will be the main gymnasium, large enough to contain two basketball courts, two Volleyball Courts, or 4 Badminton courts.

The third and final phase will be the renovation of Tayloe gymnasium, which was built in 1924. Once completed, Tayloe

will house four Squash courts, a large fencing and gymnastics area, and expanded athletic offices. What is presently the locker room will be used for exercise and weight control programs.

aspects of the Campaign was the College's endowment. At that time, it was felt that the endowment was extremely low and therefore was one of the major goals of the campaign. The endowment was emphasized but

campaign, we had to get the endowment built up right away as the interest from it is used in the operating budget." As a result, most of the gifts have been specified for endowment.

The administration feels

haven't been in touch with all of it yet. We can't get to everyone in two years," the president explained.

There will be "major efforts put toward the facility" from now until the end of the campaign this summer, she said.

Funding for this project has already seen some profit. This summer, three years of effort to get challenge grants were successful.

Three foundations, the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund, the Morgan Foundation and the Cabell Foundation all participated in challenge grants. With these grants, every dollar from other potential donors is matched, thus doubling the donations.

Alumnae and friends of the college are urged to donate toward the construction of this much needed athletic complex. Students can help by volunteering to work at the spring telethon designed specifically to raise money for this project.



"Well Harriet... maybe my \$250.00 will put the campaign over the top! Hey, do you think they'll name the complex after me?"

In April 1982, the Capital Campaign was started, and funding for Phase I of the facility was included. Among other

not to the extent of excluding the other aspects of the campaign. "It was a matter of timing," said Brownlee. "With a three-year

optimistic about the future of the proposed facility. "We believe there is (plenty of) potential interest in the facility, but we



Elections

To the editor:

Freshman elections will soon be here. This event is very important to the organization of the class of '87. With all of the enthusiasm and excitement that this has brought to Hollins so far, I hope that each member will consider running for an office.

Just as a reminder, statements are due Friday, September 30. They must be put in the envelope on the SGA office door no later than 3:00 p.m. Posters may be placed on the Kiosk after 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 2. The candidates forum will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4 in Babcock. Elections will take place all day on Wednesday, October 5. Results will be sung on the steps of the Administration Building at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Become involved in Hollins - you won't regret it!!

Sincerely

Kay Kerman

Secretary of the SGA

To the editor:

It has been some time since we have made a public statement of Library policy concerning the assignments of Library carrels to students, and there seems to be some misunderstanding of the whats and whys. In the first place, we do not think it would be in the best interests of all students to assign all carrels, since this would deprive most of the student body of this type of work space. At present, about two-thirds of the carrels are assigned, and one-third are catch-as-catch-can. Secondly, the demand for assigned carrels always far

Letters to the editor

Librarian explains policy

exceeds the supply, and certain priorities have been developed to try to establish some kind of equity in assignment. These priorities are:

- 1) Special problems, such as physical disability;
- 2) Seniors: a) those working on honors papers
b) day students
c) others
- 3) Others.

Normally, the supply of carrels is over-subscribed within the first two categories, and we fall back on the old principle of "first come, first-served" within them.

Some measure of the

popularity of assigned carrels is the fact that students start signing up for them early in their junior year. One group who seems to be slighted in this process are those who are on leave in their junior year and are therefore unable to get their names on the list early. In some cases, this problem has been met by the student's having a friend or roommate sign up for her. We would appreciate any suggestions as to what further steps might be taken to insure an equitable distribution of available space.

Richard Kirkwood

Apology

To the editor:

At the time I was interviewed for the *Columns* article on new international students (9/19), I was under the impression that these students were ineligible for any financial assistance from the College. However, international students do, in fact, receive assistance as indicated by need. The information which I gave to the *Columns* reporter was, therefore, incorrect. My apologies to those international students who receive aid and to those persons who work to arrange that financial assistance.

Barbara Biemeck

Coalition makes plea for peace

To the editor:

From time to time this fall, Hollins students will see a blue banner hanging on the bannister outside the post office. This flag is the symbol of the Hollins Coalition for Peace and is placed there to remind us that if we are going to give peace a chance, it will require our time and energy.

The Coalition for Peace has begun its planning for events this

fall. Our primary project will be a Teach-In scheduled for the week of November 5-12. The theme of the Teach-In will be *Education for the Future: Implications of the Arms Race*. During the Teach-In, we hope to sponsor lectures, debates, films, and panel discussions on such themes as: *The History of the Arms Race; Sources of East-West Animosity; The Nuclear Threat to Our Survival; Implications of a*

Nuclear Freeze; Psychological Reactions to the Bomb.

We invite students, faculty, and staff who are interested in working for peace and preventing war to join us in this educational effort. Come to our next meeting on Thursday, September 29 at 12 noon in the Private Dining Room. **WORK FOR PEACE!!!!**

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Freya defines tradition

To the editor:

This month's Convocation marked the 142nd opening of the College. Part of the tradition surrounding this event was the midnight walk by robed members of Freya. We, the members of Freya, would like to explain some of the goals, actions and history behind this traditional walk.

Freya was founded at Hollins in 1903 by women who felt that there should be an organization which would strive to represent the high ideals of Hollins. During its 80-year history, Freya has been many things, including a social organization which planned the May Day activities (until the early fifties) and an honor society. In more recent years, Freya has dealt with academic issues such as distribution requirements and tenure; minority concerns and service projects and has assisted in searches for director of admissions, dean of the College, and the College president.

Freya also serves the community through two funds: the Freya Scholarship Fund and the Emergency Relief Fund. This is made possible largely through donations from alumnae and from the White Gift Service. The Relief Fund is available for

emergency medical, academic and transportation needs. Any student may apply; forms are available from Kathy Hiserodt.

Freya is neither affiliated with nor bound by any particular organization of the community, but rather we work through the community by means of each member; Freya reaches out through its members to all groups on campus. We are a responsive group, sensitive to the needs of the community - in responding to those needs we are initiators and mediators. We are devoted to the ideals of Hollins and accept as our challenge the implementing of these ideals and to concrete actions that serve to enhance Hollins, even though we realize that we can never fulfill that challenge. In searching for a better Hollins, we are motivated by the needs of the community, because Freya exists for the benefit of the community.

Freya reflects the ideals of the College: independence, creativity, positive commitment, progress. Freya remains anonymous in order to achieve character, and to avoid any possible association of the group with any

particular individual. The anonymity gives the group the freedom to function without the stigma of political, social, academic or personal label. It also allows the organization to utilize fully the individuality of each of its members.

Membership is gained through unanimous decision of the current members of Freya. We have different interests, values, and resources, but while diverse, we share the goals of a better Hollins.

Tangible contact with the community is made by walking to honor significant College events or to draw attention to an issue. When we walk, we wear black robes to preserve our anonymity and to promote the symbol of unity. We carry candles as symbols of hope and faith.

Questions regarding Freya and any functions and services may be mailed to Freya, Hollins College, Virginia, 24020.

The Members of Freya

But in the discrepancy that falls between what one could be and what one is, there lies the great challenge...

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"Young ladies, first things first..."

by Meghan Gehman

On Wednesday, September 21, Mary Wells Knight Ashworth, a member of the Hollins class of 1924, presented the first General Speakers Fund lecture of the year entitled "Douglas Southall Freeman: Prospector of the Past."

Mrs. Ashworth, along with John Alexander Carroll, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 in the category of Biography/Autobiography for the seventh and final volume of Freeman's George Washington series. Mrs. Ashworth initially had worked on the six earlier volumes in the capacity of a researcher and foot-noter. The volume which she co-authored was her first literary venture; it was in the preparation stage for three years before being published in November 1957.

Since her graduation in 1924, Mrs. Ashworth has been continually engaged in some way with Hollins. She has always been involved in the Richmond Alumnae Association, and served as President from 1960 to 1963. Between 1962 and 1967 Mrs. Ashworth served as an alumna trustee. From 1967 to 1972, and again from 1974 to 1979, she was a regular member of the Board of Trustees. In 1972 she was the recipient of the Hollins Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given to "individuals who possess characteristics of heart, mind,

and conduct as evidenced by a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Earlier, in 1967, she received the Hollins medal which is awarded to outstanding alumnae; and, she was the first person ever to be awarded this prestigious honor.

While at Hollins, Mrs. Ashworth majored in English, and had a variety of other interests. She was active in dramatics; was on the Student Government Council between 1922-1924; and was vice-president of the senior class. She was also a member of the field hockey team; was on the Calendar Committee; and was a member of the Gamma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Ashworth commented that she was "flattered, honored, and pleased" to speak at the College this year. She said that her years spent at Hollins were, in all, memorable, and that it was "quite an experience for me because I had a lot to learn; I had opportunities here for learning, and for learning how to study."

Mrs. Ashworth noted that, among her teachers, English Professor Dr. Janney (for whom Janney Lounge is named) was probably the most influential of her college professors. In regard to the administration, Mrs. Ashworth related her feelings

about President Mattie Cocks who served from 1901 to 1933: "I thought she was terrific. She was like a ship in full rig sailing out of a harbor. She was very Victorian, and a perfectly lovely person. I was terribly afraid of her...." Mrs. Ashworth went on to relate some of the strict ideas and notions which Miss Mattie had back then; she recalled, smiling, Miss Mattie had disapproved when Mrs. Ashworth bobbed her hair.

During Mrs. Ashworth's freshman year she lived in Main and spent the remaining years in West. She noted that the Front Quadrangle "is much more beautiful now."

Mrs. Ashworth cited Hollins as "one of the three greatest influences" of her life, with family and church occupying the other two positions. She said she "never felt about any other place in the world as I've felt about Hollins - and still do. There is something about the place that is just an indefinable, indescribable, and intangible quality that nobody can seem to express. It elevates Hollins above any other place I've ever seen."

In the years following Hollins, Mrs. Ashworth married physician Osborne Ashworth. After his

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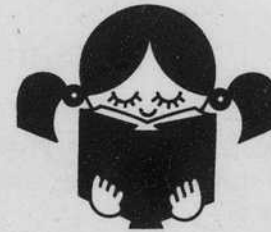
What's in the news?

by Robin Fontes

Ask any Hollins student if she feels isolated from the rest of the world and she will most likely say "yes." Ask this same Hollins student if she receives the daily newspaper and she will most likely say "no."

For the Question of the Week, 25 students of various classes and majors were asked, "Do you read the newspaper?" With the exception of five, all said that they do not read any sort of news publication or watch any news program on a regular basis.

Almost all of the students questioned read the newspaper at home but fail to do so while at Hollins. Why does their interest decrease when they are at Hollins?



Jenny Faust, a sophomore, sums up the feelings of many Hollins students. "It's not that I don't have the time or don't have the desire. It's just not as immediate as a lot of other things. It's easy to forget to read the paper."

Another sophomore, Chris Fischer, reads the *New York Times* every day while at home but doesn't like to do so here because "it bums me to get the paper a day late."

Only one student interviewed reads one of the news magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*. One junior refused to read a news magazine because "they are just comic-book news." She doesn't read a newspaper either.

Expense is one of the main reasons the students in the survey do not receive a daily

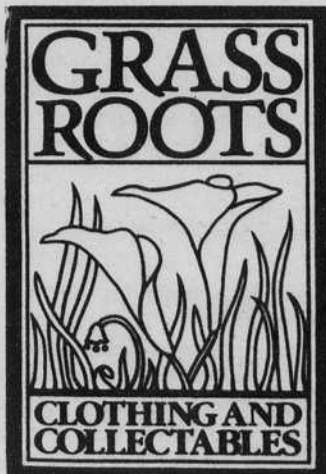
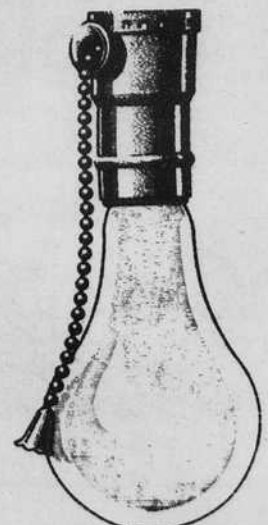
newspaper. When it comes to budgeting money, a daily newspaper is very low on the list of priorities. When asked why she didn't go to the library and read one of the newspapers there, one sophomore replied, "I guess I'm just too lazy;" and one junior replied that it wasn't worth the expense or time because, "I only read the horoscopes anyway."

In spite of the expense and the inconvenience expressed by the majority of those interviewed, a few students still manage to keep in touch with news events. Tyler Beazley, a junior and a history major, reads the *Richmond-Times Dispatch* everyday because, "I hate to feel like I don't know what is going on. We're too isolated here."

Bets Wissman, a junior who just returned from Hollins Abroad Paris says, "I never read the paper until I went to Paris. Their television is terrible and to find out what was going on in the United States, we had to read the paper. You come to depend on it over there."

Alicia Martone, a sophomore and a political science major, doesn't read a daily newspaper, but as a requirement for her political science courses she reads *Today*, a weekly newspaper.

Although most of the students interviewed do not read or watch the news, they read the *Hollins Columns* regularly. Therefore, it seems the *Columns* is the only source of news for much of the student body.



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Reverend Fuller ('78) to visit

The Reverend Janet F. Fuller, a Hollins alumna of the Class of 1978, will speak at the October 2nd evening Chapel. Fuller is now with The Baptist Campus Ministry at Yale University.

What's happenin' on campus... and elsewhere...

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

5:45-6:45 p.m.-Philosophy Club meeting; Gordh Room.
7:00-8:00 p.m.-Paris Abroad orientation meeting; Green Drawing Room.
8:00 p.m.-Religious film series-"Every Heart Beats True," Christian perspectives on Military Service; Gordh Room.
8:15 p.m.-Chambers Music concert; Talmadge.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

4:00 p.m.-Field Hockey Game, Hollins vs. Mary Baldwin, at Hollins.
-Soccer Game, Hollins vs. James Madison, at J.M.U.
6:00 p.m.-Senate meeting; Babcock.
8:15 p.m.-Lecture Series "Sexual Roles in Myth and Literature." Speaker: Professor John A. Allen of Hollins College.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:30 p.m.-Wednesday Chapel Program; Gordh Room.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

3:00 p.m.-Field Hockey Game, Hollins vs. Lynchburg in Lynchburg.
7:00 p.m.-Volleyball Game, Hollins vs. Ferrum; Gym.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

3:00 p.m.-Tennis vs. Randolph-Macon Women's; R-MWC.
8:30 p.m.-Movie: "Diva"; W&L Law School, classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Free admission. Also to be shown Saturday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

HOP horseback trip.
10:00 a.m.-Hockey vs. High Point, at Hollins.
9:00 p.m.-Movie by Student Activities Office: "A Thousand Clowns", Talmadge Hall.
9:30 p.m.-October Weekend Dance, Jimmy and the Ready Teds, Moody Dining Room.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

4:00 p.m.-Catholic liturgy; Meditation Chapel.

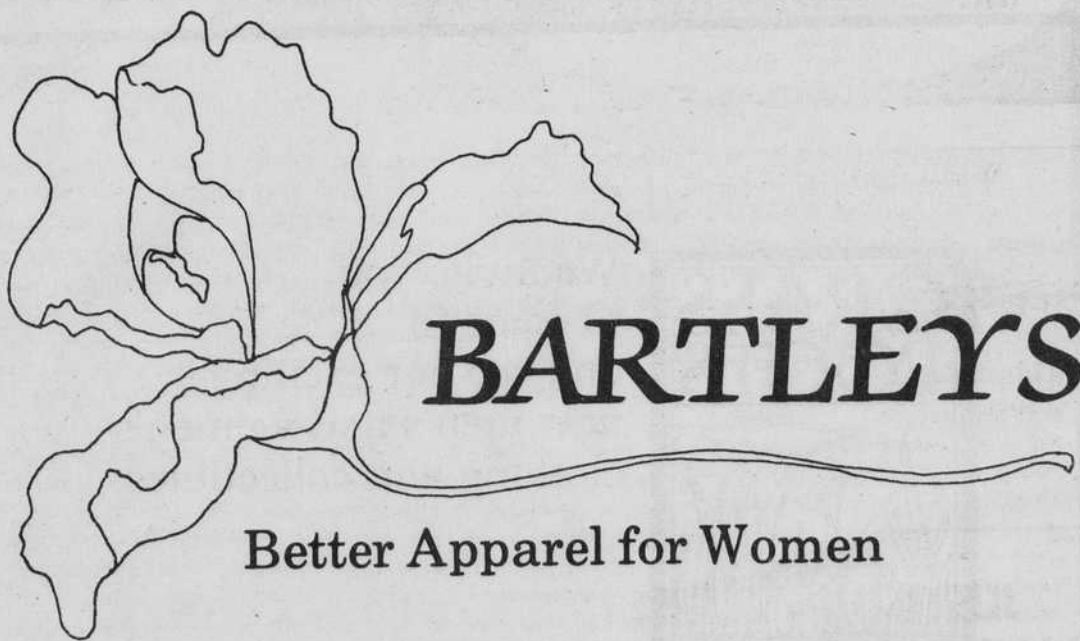


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Ashworth, from page three
 death in 1945, she began working with Freeman. When he died suddenly during his work on the sixth volume of his George Washington series, Mrs. Ashworth, together with John Alexander Carroll, put the finishing touches on it. Soon after it was published, the two were approached by Freeman's editors with the request that they write the seventh volume and, thus, end the series. Fortunately, Mrs. Ashworth and Carroll complied with this request. If they hadn't, the series would not have been eligible for the Pulitzer Prize, which aside from being awarded to them was awarded to Freeman posthumously. When asked how it felt to win the prize, Mrs. Ashworth said she was in "absolute shock . . . complete and total . . ." She said that she and Carroll knew the series was being considered, but hadn't expected it to win; they were extremely excited and pleased.

When asked if she had any words of wisdom for current Hollins students, Mrs. Ashworth quoted Miss Mattie Cocke: "Young ladies, first things first. . . first things first."

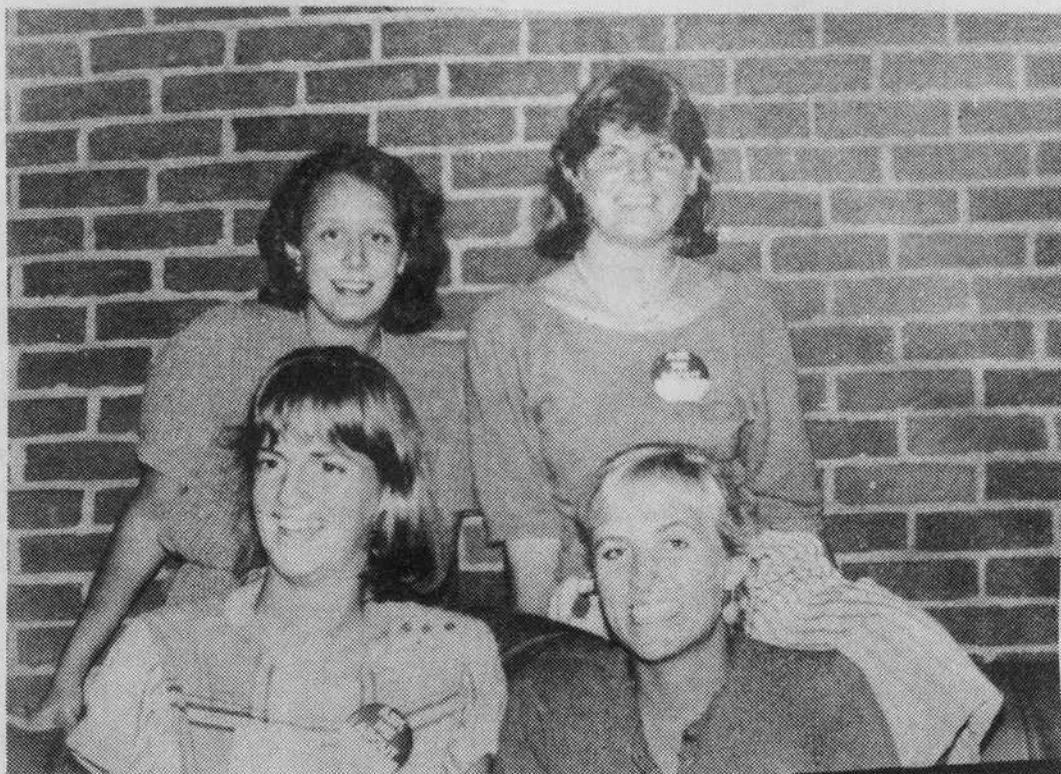
SGA Column

What committee on campus strives to plan and organize fun and interesting events for the Hollins community? What group of four (soon to be five) students plans such activities as the SGA Activities Fair, Banta Bashes, SGA Bonfire, Music Festival, the SOB's from Yale, and many, many more??...

The Extracurricular Activities Committee.

This committee, made up of a chair and a representative from each class, plans events here on campus for the entire Hollins community. The events are planned with the diversity of the Hollins community in mind, and it is therefore hoped that everyone will find something that "suits her fancy" and also find many, many ways to get involved. So meet new friends, show some spirit and, most of all, have some fun at the next extracurricular event!!

See you there!!
 Ann Holden, chair
 Judy Morrill '84
 Michelle DeRussy '85
 Glynis Cox '86



1983-84 SGA Extracurricular Activities Committee

Dean search committee nominations due

Because Baylies Willey, Dean of Students, will be leaving Hollins in the spring, the College administration is in pursuit of her successor.

A dean search committee is being organized and three of its members will be students.

Nominations for these student

positions are to be presented to Quincie Rivers, SGA president, by Tuesday, September 27, as the Coordinating Council will meet that evening to vote on the nominations.

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Industrial Park, from page one

Both Howe and Moore feel that the College will benefit greatly from the industrial park. In addition to economic gains from the leasing of the land, Howe believes that students will benefit from potential internships and possible employment.

Now that the re-zoning has been completed, steps are being taken to properly market the property. "It's not as though we're in a financial bind," said Moore. The College will accept only those offers that meet the criteria, he added - whether it takes three days or three years.

Theatre prepares for season start

by Nicole Osborne

Though most of the campus may not be aware of it, there is much activity in the Hollins Theatre. The cast and crew of Ladyhouse Blues are busily preparing for their production on October 13, 14, and 15.

Lynn Richmond, Henrika Dyck, Miriam Frazier, Kelle Truby, and April Welch are developing their characters - a widowed mother and her four strong-willed daughters awaiting the homecoming of the family's men from World War I.

Ron Keller is designing the sets, while Kate Settle is acting stage manager. Denise Warner of Blacksburg is designing the World War I period costumes. Nancy Stone is the director of the entire production, aided by her student assistant director, Jenny Foust.

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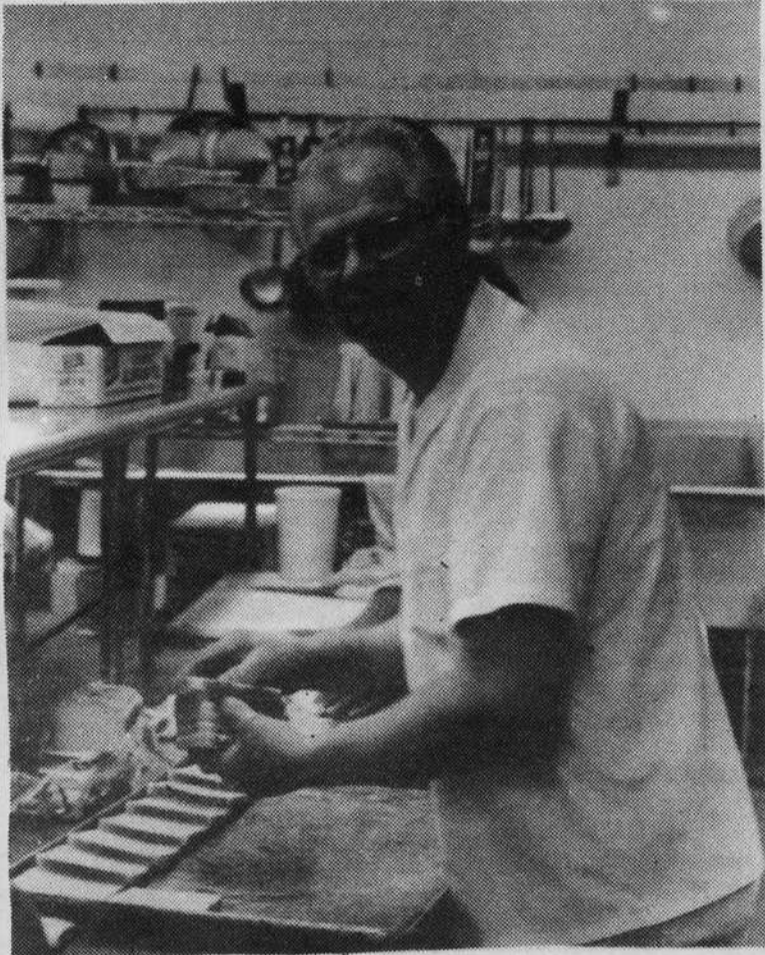
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Cuisine served up with care



Howard Sexton

by Jan Acela
It would seem that the men and women who operate the Hollins College Dining Hall are very important to students' lives as most reap the benefits of their work each day. When Mom and Ho Jo's can't be there, they provide students with three well-balanced meals each day.

The dining hall is managed by William Wrobel, Director of Food and Auxiliary Services, who supervises 24 full-time and nine part-time cafeteria employees.

The first employees arrive at 5:45 a.m. to prepare for the day's meals. One of the first to arrive is Chef Howard Sexton, a 28-year veteran of the dining hall staff. Sexton has been at Hollins the longest of any of the cafeteria employees.

Students may be familiar with the ladies who work on the food line, but there are many people behind the scenes: cooks, salad makers, bakers, and dishwashers. All contribute to the success of the dining hall. As one freshman said, "the food is very good, and boy, am I eating!"

Margaret Butler has worked on the serving line for almost 24 years. She has seen many



Margaret Butler

changes over the years and remembers when "the girls had to dress for dinner. Even in the sixties when they changed the rule to allow jeans. The girls could wear jeans on Saturday morning, but still had to get changed and dressed up for dinner." At that time, meals were served on the second floor of Botetourt Hall where the reading room is located. The sculpture studio has replaced the kitchen. When asked how she felt about the dining hall staff, another freshman said, "I think they're very helpful, because I don't know what half the food is - like tomato flordan." One upperclassman felt that students underestimated the dining hall staff. "I think the dining hall staff is doing a great job and that a lot of students take them for granted. Setting aside Staff Appreciation Week last year was a good idea, but people should make a conscious effort to show their appreciation all year long."

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Award-winning string quartet to perform

The internationally-renowned Audobon Quartet will appear in concert in Talmadge Hall Monday, September 26 at 8:15p.m. The string quartet, composed of violinists Laurence Shapiro and Sharon Smith, violist Doris Leder Horwitz, and cellist Thomas Shaw, has been spotlighted on CBS' "Sunday Morning" and has performed at the White House.

This critically-acclaimed quartet has been described by *The New York Times* as being "completely free of technical restraints. They listen to one another and adjust instinctively to produce a sound of strikingly beautiful luminescent quality that invariably serves the music with grace, sophistication, and vibrancy." The group also won first prize at the International String Quartet Competition and

the Schroder Life Prize in the Portsmouth International String Competition.

For the Hollins performance, the quartet will be assisted by two area musicians: Rebecca Lemon, a recent addition to the Hollins music faculty, on the piano, and Roanoke Symphony Conductor Jack Moehlenkamp on the clarinet. The program includes something considered quite unusual: an array of chamber music pieces not cast in the ordinary four-movement form. Selections from Haydn, Glazunov, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, Puccini, Schubert, Stravinsky, and Turina will be performed.

The concert is free of charge, and it's something to consider—especially by those students who have requirements to fill for the Extracurricular Enrichment Program.

Professor of English John Allen is in the midst of his lecture series sponsored by the Hollins Department of English. Entitled "Sexual Roles in Myth and Literature", this three-part series examines the role of hero for both sexes, and discusses how this role can and should be conceived.

In his analysis of the role of hero, Allen turns to familiar Grimm's tales and Greek myths, which he reinterprets to point up in detail the comprehensive and unbiased view of the hero that he finds in them. He also draws illustrations from Shakespeare, Homer, and modern fiction written by women.

The question of "Everyperson, Where Are You Going?" was discussed in the first lecture on Tuesday, September 20, in the Green Drawing Room. There Allen located a common goal of male and female heroes: to wield power while preserving and enhancing natural bonds of kinsmanship, affection, and loyalty both to individuals and to humankind. The governing

metaphors of this achievement were found to be marriage and co-rulership.

The second lecture, to be given Tuesday, September 27, will deal with male and female anti-heroes. "Hags and Dragons" will define the hero as one who destroys hags and dragons without, in the process, becoming one himself.

The final lecture, entitled "Marriage a Death and Death a Marriage" will be given Tuesday, October 4, and will emphasize the female hero's marriage of death. According to Allen, the conception of the Marriage of Death, once the basis of the sacred mysteries at Eleusis, has been long neglected. Allen finds that the emergence of the female hero as a bride of regenerative power after marriage to death is again manifesting itself in the fiction and poetry now being written by women. He believes that this creative flowering holds great promise for restoring the actual meaning of the heroic in the life of Everyperson.

Choir sings of strong beginning

The Hollins College Chapel Choir boasts 19 new members. They are as follows—from the class of '87: Leslie Brannon, Lisa Charles, Dawn Compton, Renee Crist, Ellen Davie, Sylvia Ellison, Debbie Hauck, Jennifer Keagy, Nancy Lang, Barbara Leigh, Martha McVay, Krista Pezold, Tara Pugh, Elizabeth St. John, Mary Kay Smith, Lori Anne Sparks, Jean Stackpole; from the class of '86, Carolyn Kreimer; and from the class of '85, Lauren Dickie. The freshmen voices have truly come out in force.

The chapel choir sings every other Sunday at 7:30p.m. chapel services and is headed by James Leland, organist and choir-master.

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Hollins prepares to jam

Get out your dancing shoes and grab a friend because October Weekend is here! "It's going to be a fantastic time," says Ginny Sanderson, chair of campus activities.

Sanderson seems to have planned a perfect weekend to welcome October. It opens with a new smash group, Jimmy O. and the Ready Teds. The "Teds" are a Rockabilly band from Charlottesville. They play in the style of the 50's, influenced by traditional Rockabilly musicians, such as Chuck Berry, Gene Vincent, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and many more. The "Teds" have become one of the hottest bands in the area. "Jimmy O. and the Ready Teds" will perform in Moody Dining Room from 9:30p.m.-1:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 1st. Tickets will cost \$4.00 per person and may be purchased during lunch hours, Wednesday through Friday. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Don't lose your dancing shoes Saturday, though, because Sunday will roll with a new twist. Sanderson has lined up a patio party with a New Wave band, "And the Jets." Originally from Virginia Beach, the "Jets" feature a female lead singer, Mary Kohrher. They play music from top 40 bands like The Squeeze, The Pretenders, The Motels, Elvis Costello, and the Go-Go's. "This is a neat group", says Sanderson.

The patio party will last from 2:00-6:00p.m., Sunday afternoon. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be purchased at the same time as those for "The Teds".



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Sports

Riders prepare for season



The 1983-1984 Hollins Riding Club and Team have jumped back into action. Running the show are Guy Burkholder, director of the program; Nancy Peterson, assistant of the program; Liz Courter, assistant of the program and intercollegiate coordinator; and Susie Simons, student head of riding.

The Hollins riders have been working hard already. Not only do they have to condition themselves, but the horses, also, must be legged up for the season. The riding program offers Hollins riders the chance to compete on an intercollegiate level as well as in open horse shows in the area. Clinics will be given by professionals, and there will be foxhunting with Rockbridge Hunt Club.

The start of the intercollegiate show season will fall on October 14, hosted by Ferrum College. Hollins may take 15 to 20 riders to this competition and will be judged strictly on equitation. The team competes within a region consisting of Duke University, Southern Seminary Jr. College, Ferrum College, V.P.I., Wake Forest, Virginia Intermont College, Salem College, University of North Carolina, St. Andrews College, and Averett College. The riders will start accumulating points individually, and as a team, and the points will go towards regionals in the spring.

The Rockbridge Hunt Horse Show will be held at Hollins on October 22. This is an open horse show and Hollins riders will have the chance to exercise their

talents in hunter classes as well as equitation classes. The Rockbridge Hunt Club is having its opening hunt a week later, October 29, and some of our riders will have a chance to participate.

Hollins riders are eagerly awaiting the completion of the brand new indoor riding facility. This will enable them to continue lessons and schooling through the winter. The facility is scheduled to be completed within one to two weeks, and the official opening will be in the spring.

The Hollins riders are looking forward to a successful season, and they urge the Hollins community to support their sport.

Hockey players exemplify determination

by Molly Meredith

The Hollins Hockey Team traveled to Randolph-Macon (Ashland) last Wednesday to play its first game of the season. Despite the miserable playing conditions (high humidity and heavy downpours of rain), both Hollins and Randy-Mac kept enough composure to play an exciting and tension-filled hockey game.

Hollins dominated the play much of the time in both halves, but couldn't quite find the right combination to open up Macon's goal and score. One of the few times Macon had possession of the ball in the first half, the team scored on a break-away.

Down by one goal at the start of the second half, Hollins pressured its opponent's goalkeeper, forcing her to commit a foul. As a result, Hollins was rewarded with a penalty stroke by the official. One on one with Randy-Mac's goalie, Hollins' Leslie Rowan '86 promptly flicked the ball in, scoring Hollins' first and only goal of the game.

As time ticked down in the second half, the rain got worse as did the field conditions. Hollins' defense did a superb job protecting the muddy entrance to its goal, while the attack did the utmost to score on Macon. After regulation time expired, the score was tied at one-all. It was decided by both coaches and officials to play ten more minutes, and if neither team came out ahead after that the game would remain a tie. This precautionary measure was taken because of the hazardous field conditions -- neither coach wanted her players hurt.

During the ten-minute overtime, both teams had close shots on goals, making the game quite exciting. Unfortunately for Hollins, Macon had numerous short corners and eventually scored off of one. With only a few minutes left, Hollins was unable to imitate their opponent's good fortune, thus the game ended with Macon on top, 2-1.

Hollins hosts Mary Baldwin this Tuesday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m. on Moody Field.

Undefeated: Soccer & Tennis

The Hollins tennis team upset host Lynchburg College last Wednesday with a score of 7-2.

Winning in singles were Jenny Pettinga '86, Val Scott '86, Rhett Woodruff '87, and Amy Ware '87.

In doubles action, Tina Whitridge '84 teamed-up with Pettinga to win 6-3, 7-5. Scott and Woodruff came out victorious by defeating their opponents 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles partners Krista McShane '87 and Ware came out ahead 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The tennis team will travel to Lynchburg on Friday, September 30 to take on Randolph-Macon Women's College.



The Hollins Soccer Team crushed Randolph-Macon Women's College last Wednesday, 5-0 in the first game of the season.

After what Coach Berkeley called a "nervous" first half, Susan Barrett '85 scored the first goal in the second half, followed by sophomore Sarah Wagner's four goals. Freshman Leslie Everhart did an "outstanding job" as the team's goalie, and the team worked well together throughout the second half. Hollins takes on James Madison's soccer club Tuesday, September 27, at J.M.U.

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