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### Hollins Columns (1983 Dec 12)

Hollins College

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# HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS



Volume Fifty-Four Number Twelve

Hollins College,

VA 24020

## College Leg:

*better  
late than  
never*

The rule of thumb for meetings: if you have nothing to meet about—don't.

College Legislature did just that—until December 6, 1983. Dean of the College Wendy Fairey's report regarding the Academic Policy Committee was the reason behind the meeting—the first legislature meeting of this academic year. Most of the discussion that took place during the hour, however, was the result of a question from the floor. Art Poskocil, Chairman of Sociology, questioned the possibility of abolishing (next year) the fall reading day and adding Monday and Tuesday to a Thanksgiving break that usually begins on a Wednesday. He expressed what seemed to be common sentiment among the Hollins faculty—low to no attendance on the last few days before break.

As discussion from the floor was becoming long and repetitious, President Paula Brownlee asked for a motion that the subject be given to an ad hoc committee for investigation. The motion was passed.

Dean Fairey brought two proposals from the Academic Policy Committee. A proposal that would require all students going abroad to have at least a 2.0 merit point average in the term preceding their departure was passed. Prior to this change, a student was only required to have an overall 2.0 m.p.r. Fairey said she thought the request was "not unwarranted. After all," she said, "it's only a C average."

The final exam requirement for Philosophy and Religion 272 was passed as well.

Following Fairey's report, Professor of religion, Alvord Beardslee "respectively resigned" from the Religious Life Committee. Beardslee said he felt RLA didn't need both of Hollins' "white-haired men of the cloth" on the committee.



## Beirut braces for battle

by Glenda K. Stewart

On December 4th, the U.S. Marine compound at the Beirut International Airport was attacked by Syrian forces for the second time. The shelling killed eight Ameri-

cans and wounded two others. The incident occurred shortly after two U.S. planes were shot down during an air strike on Syrian targets east of Beirut.

One pilot, Lieutenant Robert O. Goodman, was captured by Syrian troops when he parachuted from his crippled plane; his companion in flight, Lt. Mark A. Lange, died in the crash. Lange's body has been turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus.

When asked about Goodman release, Syrian Defense Minister Lt. General Mustapha TLAS said, "Like in all wars, when the war is over that is when Americans will leave Lebanon." This marked the first time a Syrian official used the word "war" to describe Syria's confrontation with the Americans in Lebanon.

In reports over official Damascus radio, Syria warned the U.S. against continuing to fly reconnaissance missions over Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon.

The Soviet Union "condemned" the U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions in Lebanon, calling them "a serious threat to peace in the

Middle East, and not only in that region."

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar appealed to all warring factions in Lebanon to "refrain from the use of force" and cease hostilities before they lead to "a major conflict" in the region.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz called on the Soviets to use their influence with Syria "to look at the Lebanon problem in a sensible way" and not widen the conflict there.

Meanwhile, residents of Beirut are bracing for what many expect to be yet another large scale war in their country.

## Trust Pledge future uncertain

by Ann Davant

The Student Senate has passed Constitutional provisions for the Honor Court that will make failure to report a violation of the honor code a violation in itself.

Honor Court Chair Jeannie Brewer said the honor pledge, prior to the changes, was "purely a personal decision of whether you will turn in someone who is guilty of a violation." The changes in the Constitution will create an additional responsibility for the student body and give people "a leg to stand on when confronted with this situation" (a situation in which a violation is known to have occurred). The new clause would still be covered by the Community Trust Pledge. Separating the two would alleviate the necessity of reporting someone for a social violation while forcing them to report an academic violation. This separation would limit the jurisdiction of Honor Court to violations of honor, which includes lying, stealing, cheating, and failure to report any of the above.

The clause states that "The hearing must take place within seven session days after the official notification of the charges. If a student withdraws before the scheduled hearing, the charges will not be dropped. Should the student wish to return to Hollins, she must face the charges pending."



photo by Sara Levin

Tinker dresses up for the holidays.

# Letters to the editor

To the editor:  
 "Where are you from?"  
 "From Cyprus."  
 "Where?"  
 "Cyprus."  
 "What's that?"

I'm used by now to these questions and these reactions whenever I'm asked about my country. Honestly, it's me now who is surprised whenever the person who asks about my country knows where Cyprus is.

Well, what about Cyprus? Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean Sea. The island is smaller than the state of Virginia. The neighbors of Cyprus are: to the North, Turkey and Greece; to the West, a number of Greek islands; to the South, Egypt; and to the East, the Middle-Eastern countries of Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

The population of the island is less than a million.

Specifically, about 18% of the island's population are Turkish Cypriots, a very small percentage represents other minorities such as Maronites, and Armenians, while the rest of the population are Greek Cypriots.

The official language of Cyprus is Greek, and Greek Cypriots, in their majority, are Greek Orthodox Christians.

Cyprus is known as the island of Venus. Aphrodite, the goddess of love, was born on the island. Mythology and history mix together on the island. The warm Blue Mediterranean Sea also makes Cyprus a special place for those who love the warm Mediterranean summers.

Cyprus lies in the Mediterranean Sea, in a point where Europe, Asia and Africa meet, a factor which has determined the history, the culture, and the destiny of the island.

# Let me tell you about Cyprus

Cyprus, according to historians, has a culture of about 8,000 years. In antiquity it was well known for its copper. Because of its wealth and because of its geographical position, Cyprus attracted a number of conquerors who have left their influence in the language, the architecture, and the culture of the island.

Cyprus, though, had very early connections with the mainland of Greece and the other Greek islands. A common language, religion and culture were to bring the island closer to the Greek world. The future of Cyprus was to follow that of the mainland of Greece many times. In other times Greece was to help the island to escape from its many conquerors.

The latest conquerors of Cyprus were Turkey and Great Britain. Cyprus was a British

Colony until 1960, the year when the island gained its independence. In 1974 Turkey invaded Cyprus and occupied 40 percent of the northern part of the island. That part is still under the occupation of Turkey. As a result of the invasion, 200,000 Greek Cypriots, approximately one third of the island's population, were forced to leave their homes and become refugees in their own country. Confusion, economic and social problems were created as a result of the 1974 events.

Today, Cyprus has succeeded in recovering and overcoming many of the problems which it faced after the invasion. But the conflict between the two communities, Greeks and Turks, is still the major problem of the island.

Cyprus is mainly an agricultural country with sectors such as tourism and

manufacturing increasing rapidly in the past years.

Well, that's not all about Cyprus. Cyprus is not only a small island somewhere in the Mediterranean Sea. Cyprus is a "little world" where history and culture are felt and seen in its language, its traditions, its old castles and monasteries, but more obviously in the present. What's going on now in Cyprus proves again what the history of the island indicates: In the past Cyprus has been a place of attraction because it was a meeting point between Europe, Asia and Africa. Cyprus is still an attractive place because of similar reasons.

Cyprus, the island of Aphrodite and her lover Adonis, is again facing problems.

Maria Efthivoulou '86

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Writers: Jeannie Brewer, Mary Pom Claiborne, Courtenay Cogan, Lore Dorr, Louise Gregory, Lori Maddox, Susan Myers, Tanya Oster, Glenda Stewart.  
 Cartoonist: Lisa Ferguson.

Courier for campus: Laura Sim.

Typesetters: Courtenay Cogan, Floy Covington, Kay Kerman, Quincy Rivers, and Bets Wissman.

## Alum challenges Columns coverage

To the editor:

I was tremendously disappointed by your coverage of the United States' invasion of the sovereign state of Grenada and its corresponding violation of both international law and principle. Although I applaud your policy of covering issues of national and international interest, your account of the American military action and of the flimsy justifications provided by the Reagan administration was brief and superficial.

I was particularly shocked at the headline of your November 14 article which claimed: "Democracy restored in Grenada." Considering Sir Paul Scoon's declaration of a "state of emergency" on Nov. 1, under which such democratic principles as detention without trial and the prohibition of all public meeting have been established, perhaps the headline should have read "Totalitarianism restored in Grenada."

President Reagan's simplistic reasons for the U.S. military invasion of Grenada have been dissected and

dismissed by commentators the world over, so I will not detail the obvious flaws in his defense of his action. Reagan's paranoid anticommunism causes him to support repressive and undemocratic regimes throughout the world, from the Philippines to Central America. As most Americans are aware, this latest use of military force in the name of freedom is not without tragic precedent in U.S. history.

In the November 14 article, the reporter also noted Moscow's critical reaction to the invasion. Outrage at Reagan's brutal exercise was widespread all over the world, including here in Britain. It was interesting to note one accurate view of a British daily news paper: There are plenty around who are already prepared to see the United States as no better than the Soviet Union in the standards of its international behavior. Anti-Americanism is on the rise across Europe once again. There are many more, however who still expect superior standards of the United States who are shocked

and bewildered at the spectacle of Americans engaging in an act of aggression quite as blatant as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan which was deplored in such fine-sounding words.

Granted the usual high quality of the Columns, the Grenada affair should not have been dealt with in such an incomplete and uncritical manner. It was a serious international issue at the time of the actual invasion of an island with a population of 111,000, and it remains an unresolved problem today. Although Reagan may indeed consider the violent military maneuver to have been a success (after all, we lost only 18 men), the Grenada episode confirms the fears of the rest of the world that the Reagan Administration is prepared to pursue a policy of global unilateralism - with scant regard for the interests or views of others.

Sincerely,  
 Sally (Bumpy) Donnelly '82

## SGA Column

Recently, there has been a significant increase in the kilowatt usage at Hollins. The electric bill for September and October of 1983 totaled \$52,973 with an 18% increase in the kilowatt consumption over September-October of 1982.

Perhaps being away from home we forget that bills must be paid. We leave our rooms with appliances and lights left on, not realizing how much it costs the college for each

## Wadland on Watts

minute electricity is needlessly wasted.

A terrific example of simple energy neglect is the instance in which a student goes into a Dana classroom to study then flips on all the lights. Is it truly necessary to turn on all four rows of fluorescent bulbs for one person?

What about the situation in which a single student utilizes Babcock Auditorium for a study room? Again, we fail to

see how costly flood lights are to use.

The suggestion, therefore, is to study together, turn on only individual rows of lights, turn lights off when you are the last to leave a room, and BE AWARE!!! Energy consciousness is a goal we should all work towards; help Hollins and help yourself by switching OFF!!!

Mary J. Wadland  
 Freshman Class President

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

**to the Editor:**

**What is BSA?**

**To the editor**

From time to time the question has been asked repeatedly, "What is BSA?" and once again we must explain that it is the Black Student Alliance of Hollins College. Unfortunately many students are prone to believe from our response, that this organization is for black students only, yet this is where the misunderstanding sets in.

The Black Student Alliance is concerned with achieving harmonious relations between the members of the community by promoting the Black culture within the community. Our purpose is to unite all individuals interested in striving to better the understanding between and about the black students of Hollins College.

Throughout the year various programs are put on for the community to increase the awareness of concerns and problems that minority students and students in general face. Panel discussions also help with students from other colleges including Mary Baldwin, VMI, Randolph Macon Women's, W&L, and many others. It is through these discussions that we are able to share in the concerns and problems prevalent on other campuses, and are able to unite with students from local schools whom we may have little contact with otherwise. In addition to Black Awareness Week that has been seen as one of our major events, different speakers are invited to the College to speak on diverse topics, along with

alumnae who have shared success stories and offered advice and support to us. We also hold parties on several occasions open to the community.

The BSA is constantly seeking to reach out to the community through our contributions to White Gift and other events, and are often disturbed by the misconceptions that we are an isolated group catering to the black students alone. This year our organization has thirty members one fourth of which are non-minority students. We wish to express our concerns to the Hollins community, for we hope that all will play a part in supporting us to the same extent that we are striving to support others.

**Sara Minnifield '85**  
BSA Member

**Paris: it's a nice place to live, but...**

**To the editor:**

For some of you, Friday the 13th might bring back some chilling memories of a scary movie... For others, this coming Friday the 13th will be an exciting day, for a flock of Hollins girls are flying to Paris...

Back in 1944 the Americans came to rescue us, now they invade us...But are we glad that you will finally get a chance to see what France really looks like.

Leave your prejudices home, locked in a trunk with a pile of whale turtle neck sweaters that you won't take to France. We are civilized people; we do not live in tree houses and play Jane and Tarzan all day long. We know what washing machines and showers are like, and so far nobody has

been smashed by the Metro doors and squeezed into hamburgers.

Usually, we live our daily lives as you do. Please don't waste your time drinking your coffee out of a spoon. If someone presents you a bowl, lift it up to your mouth and drink it all down.

Paris is a very nice place to live in, but you have to be careful. Don't shake the Eiffel Tower too much, it might fall down, you never know.

On the subject of males...we are not saying anything to you. We are sure you will find out soon enough...

**Bon Voyage**  
**Marie-Frederique**  
**Chatelier**  
**Patricia Morbieu**

**Dean search update**

**To the editor:**

On behalf of the Dean of Students Search Committee, I would like to briefly inform you and your readers of our progress to date and our tentative timetable of activity for the coming months.

We have interviewed many students, members of the administration and staff, and the faculty chairpersons of each department. From information collected in these interviews the committee summarized desired charac-

teristics of candidates and established various criterion for selection of a new Dean of Students.

We have decided on a timetable which will have us screening candidates in January and early February. Candidates will be brought to campus for interviews in late February and March.

An ad was run in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for two weeks in mid-November. In addition to candidates who apply as a result of the ad, we also plan to

generate nominees for the position. President Brownlee plans to contact other college administrators and a group of our alumnae. Members of the Hollins Faculty and Staff are also urged to make nominations to the committee.

We will keep you advised on the progress of the search and will make plans for you to meet the candidates at the appropriate time. We greatly appreciate the support of the community in this effort.

**Sincerely,**  
**Catherine Stephens '84**



Hollins Abroad London Spring 1984

- Margarete Ache
- Mary Carroll Alderman
- Julia Alling
- Susan Augst
- Susan Barrett
- Jacqueline Bartul
- Tyler Beazley
- Lisa Bixby
- Elizabeth Brownlee
- Timbera Carte
- Virginia Cook
- Lauren Dickie
- Annette Eddy
- Barry Fletcher
- Robyn Fontes
- Lauren Graves
- Lynne Harwick
- Anne Henderson
- Jo Honaker
- Nancy Horton
- Anna Holmes Hurley
- Kathryn Jackson
- Karen Jones
- Nancy Kennerdell
- Abby Kunkle
- Sandra McEldowney
- Anne Odom
- Lynn Porter
- Bettina Rice
- Valerie Rodon
- Loretta Solon
- Robin Taylor
- Virginia Thomas
- Lura Tice
- Chase Wagner
- Carolyn Waller
- Deborah Wilson

**Who's going abroad?**

**Hollins Abroad Paris 1984**

- Carolyn Battin
- Mary "Mimi" Bryan
- Mandy Chrisco
- Eleanor Conway
- Lore Dorr
- Marjorie Janelle Fike
- Elizabeth Finch
- Toi Gardner
- Holly Goodsell
- Lisa Gray
- Margaret Grein
- Anne-Kate Hammer
- Leslie Hinrichs
- Laura Johnson
- Marguerite Josephthal
- Elizabeth Kerr
- Nancilynne LaRoche
- Deanna Lindo
- Claire Lowman
- Amanda Miller
- Anne McKibbin
- Nicole Osborne
- Beth Radford
- Claire Richards
- Leslie Rowan
- Sharman Rutherford
- Leigh Anne Taylor
- Ginny Trawick
- Barsha Webb
- April Welch
- Leslie White

by Nicole Osborne

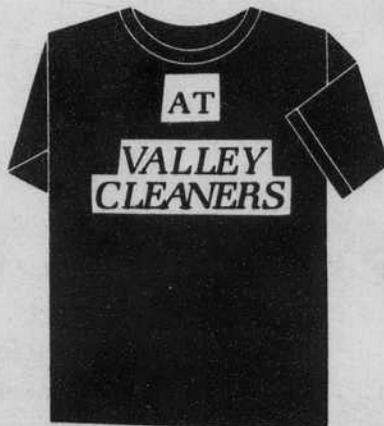
"Ring out the old, ring in the new!" The new year 1984 will once again bring transition to the Hollins campus through the Hollins abroad programs. December means fond farewells and "bon voyages" as the new abroaders pack all their excitement into two suitcases and a carry-on. January and February will mean "welcome back" to all the returning abroaders and their tales of life in Europe.

The very first Paris abroaders (which included Dean of Students Baylies Willey '57) set sail for France on February 5, 1955. Hollins Abroad London was started in 1974.

This year's abroaders will be arriving in Paris on Friday, January 13, and in London on Friday, February 11. Bon voyage!

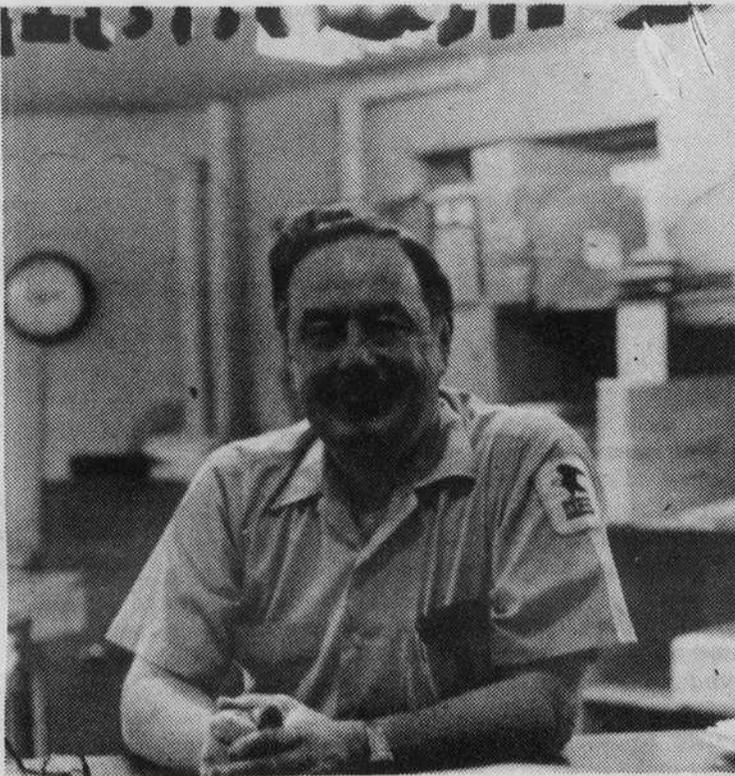
Who's Going?...

**CLEAN UP YOUR ACT**



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Ray Harris photo by Sara Levin

### Sharing with the Salvation Army

by Jeannie Brewer

'Tis the season to be giving and that's exactly what some sociology students at Hollins and Roanoke College were doing the week of November 28.

Enrolled in a class concerned with social welfare, these men and women participated in the annual "Christmas Cheer" program sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Assisting in requests for food baskets and toys, the students interviewed various welfare recipients and determined their eligibility. The interviews consisted of questions concerning levels of income, family status, expenditures, (rent, utilities, etc.) and individual needs.

Eligibility requirements primarily centered on those on various relief programs. Once eligible, the recipients were given cards (to be presented a few days before Christmas) which enabled them to pick up food baskets. The baskets contained meat, canned vegetables, cheese, rolls, fruits, and nuts. If children were in the family, a toy could be chosen for each one under twelve.

The lines were long and the mornings were cold, but the warmth of giving and receiving seemed to instill a common bond. The spirit of sharing is what Christmas has meant for ages past, and hopefully will for years to come.

## Liquid turkey by mail

by Bets Wissman

Phone bills, turkeys, birthday cards, and whiskey are all part of the 1500 pieces of mail which go through Hollins. Who's responsible for it all? Ray "the postman" Harris.

Harris has been working at the Hollins U.S. Post Office branch since September, 1974. Over the last nine years he has been a witness to several innovations. Of these, the one Harris remembers most is when the bookshop moved to Moody from what is now the security office in Botetourt. "I really miss the people that used to be in here."

When asked if anything strange, funny, or otherwise out-of-the-ordinary has been sent through Hollins' mail, Harris said he "intercepted a couple of bottles of whiskey," and recently encountered a partially-thawed turkey dinner—"it poured all over me and the floor!" Harris said.

We all wonder why sometimes the only "written word" we may receive for days is a true-to-life version of *Charlotte's Web* within our very own post office box. Then two weeks later, eight letters appear all at once. Contrary to popular belief, Harris has no

control over the regularity of mail. However, he pointed out that one can almost always expect mail during September and on Valentine's Day, since they are the busiest times for mail. "People just go plum wild on Valentine's Day" said Harris.

When asked what he most wanted the campus to know, Harris replied, "You need to put the box number on your return address, because there are those (other Hollins postal workers) who won't box your mail without it."

## Energy 'business' resumes

by Laura LeBey

On Wednesday, November 30th, Director of Plant Engineering William Traylor chaired the second meeting of the Energy Committee, to offer nine tentative long-range goals for successful energy conservation. All of these proposals, either currently in the works, soon to begin, or still in the discussion stage, promise lowered lighting and electricity bills as well as increased comfort for students in classrooms and dorms.

Traylor's first proposal, already underway, is to replace all outside incandescent lighting in the Hill Buildings with more efficient high intensity discharge lighting. If this change is successful, Traylor hopes to begin a long-range program of replacing all outside incandescent security lighting with the high intensity mercury vapor or high-pressure sodium lighting that consume less wattage while affording better

illumination. This proposal is an effort to restore the energy conservation effort undertaken between 1979 through 1982 when lighting was evaluated and many unnecessary lights were eliminated. Since they were taken out, some have been replaced but the number of lights in the buildings is still below that of 1979.

please see Energy page eight

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# "Hard work ain't easy"

by Laura Fine

There are no study tips, tricks or games that can be substituted for active learning throughout the academic year. The active student learns by in-class participation, thorough examination and questioning of reading material, and discussing learned ideas with peers and teachers in a non-classroom setting. There is no quick remedy that can take the place of active learning.

There are, however, some ways to be a more effective and efficient studier, which will in turn alleviate some of the tension that traditionally accompanies exam time. (Although a small amount of tension can be potentially good for both creativity and productivity). These are a few ways NOT to study for an exam:

A) Study in your room. Every few minutes jump up to see who is talking too loudly in the hall. Decide it has been a long time since you have dusted your room.

B) Procrastinate. At the last minute, fill up with coffee and No-Doz and pull two all-nighters in a row.

C) Run around saying "Even if I did study it wouldn't make much difference because the professor gives such hard tests." Then don't study.

D) Memorize every fact that the professor has given you, arrive early for the exam and run around saying "I forgot the date King Constance conquered Zambia. Can you remember?"

E) Pick exam week to become depressed about not having a meaningful relationship with your boyfriend.

Here are some ways TO study:

A) Make up a realistic study schedule. (A realistic schedule is one which includes eating and sleeping). Review in several sessions rather than in one lengthy session.

B) Pick a place to study that is meant for studying, like the library or the study hall in Botetourt. Even if the twenty-four hour quiet hour rule is in effect, there are too many distractions for effective studying in your room. Make sure the space is adequately lit and not too warm.

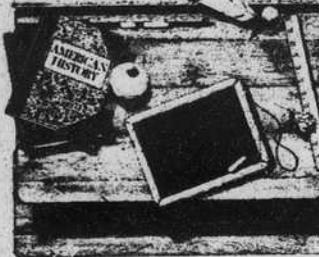
C) Form study groups or pick a study partner. If you can verbalize an idea, there is a good chance you know the material.

D) College exams are usually focused on discussing ideas and trends rather than simply listing facts.

E) Plan study sessions for the times you are most alert. Sessions of about one hour in length, with five to ten minute breaks are the most valuable.

F) Finally, read actively, and read to answer questions the author or professor has presented in class.

GOOD LUCK!



## Question of the week:

### What do you want for Christmas?

Question of the week, for December 12 issue: What do you want for Christmas?

Yes, it's that time of year once again when we all close our eyes and dream of the wonderful things we'd love that jolly old elf to bring. However, if ol' Kris Kringle attempts to bring this load, he'll certainly need more than eight reindeer!

Toi Gardner, '86: "A nice family Christmas and to make A's on all my exams."

Faye Sherald, '86: "A 4.0 GPA and a car."

Kim Barbour, '85: "A new car."

Ann Burgess, '86: "Some 'Andron' by Jovan, and a new

bag of tricks for new and improved manhunters."

Ellen Smith, '85: "I want my boyfriend to come home with me. If he doesn't come visit, I won't see him until summer."

Susan Japhet, '87: "I could ask for a lot of material things, but I really want to just be able to share the love of my family together at Christmas."

Molly Meredith, '84: "Peace on Earth, Good will towards WOMEN, and a job."

Sara Minifield, '85: "An injury-free basketball season."

Jamie Lewis, '86: "An '84 Corvette and Dr. J's moves."

Muffy Prunty, '85: "Money,

and a red Mercedes 380SL Convertible."

Pam Meade, '84: "A Mercedes sports coupe."

Blair Ransone, '86: "My dad's credit cards, some drums, and some new contacts so I can see to play them."

Ann Smith, '86: "A cassette: 'The Partridge Family Anthology'."

Stephanie Thedinger, '86: "A 4.0 GPA."

Caroline Butner, '84: "A signed blank check and a live good-looking man-not necessarily in that order."

Mary Stamper, '86: "World peace and a 4.0 GPA-not

necessarily in that order."

Laura Mitchell, '84: "A plane ticket to Canada to see my boyfriend."

Gray Lyles, '84: "A real man."

Larken Japhet, '85: "Scotty Sutherland, a chance to do the smurf skit with all the smurfs, and a chest the size of my roommate's."

Susie Simons, '85: "Number 21 on the Princeton Ice Hockey Team, another shot at the smurf skit, a good time in Texas, and a chest the size of my roommate's."

Beth Grubbs, '85: "A set of bongo drums, a black diamond, and a guest spot on 'General Hospital.'"

Marta Carvajal, '85: "Tom Cruise and one million dollars-tax free."

Elaine Deckard, '84: "I want my 9 months-fully paid scholarship abroad and a nickel's worth of five dollar bills."

Elizabeth Gay, '87: "A trip to New York with Remington Steele and a shopping spree at Saks."

Sarah Cook, '86: "A Mercedes, to grow 5" taller, and I want my bosoms to grow, too."

Ginger Hagy, '87: "A lower bed, a BMW, a teddy bear, good grades, a trip to the Bahamas, and clothes, clothes, clothes!"

Courtney Given, '87: "A Porsche, a Greek god, good grades, and a year's supply of Diet Coke."

Holly Burnett, '87: "An English Sheepdog, a David Hockney original, and a date with Kevin Kline."

Louise Gregory, '84: "to meet Jean-Luc underneath the mistletoe."

Stephanie Baker, '87: "A harmonica, a '49 Packard in excellent condition, and an all-expense paid trip to Europe."

Patty Amsler '86: "A

vacation either in the Bahamas or skiing in the Alps."

Jake Wheeler: "One of my four cars running properly."

Mary Atwell: "The Talbots Catalog-everything in it."

Tyler Beazley, '85: "To be 5" taller."

Mary Katherine Hamner, '87: "A boyfriend."

Emily Alsobrook, '87: "A stereo and a Jaguar."

Paige Smith, '87: "A Ronco rhinestone stud setter, Oral Roberts' Christmas album, and a black and gold Trans Am with a scoop in it."

Francie Horvath, '87: "An 18-inch waist, and someone, preferably male, to notice it."

Boyd Schoeller, '84: "My two front teeth."

Pam Parsons, '84: "To live to May 20."

Bettina Ridolfi, '85: "A job as Diplomatic Correspondent for Time or Newsweek, and a forest green Jaguar."

Susan Watson, '85: "Answers to life's puzzles."

Stephanie Smith, '84: "To have that diploma in hand on the Big Day."

Marshall Moore: "Caesar with no claws and my Jaguar or my Maserati back."

Deanna Lindo, '86: "Money-about \$5,000.00"

Debbie Hauck, '87: "All the Chippendale's men, a bright red BMW, and a case of champagne."

Abby Francis, '85: "A one-way ticket out of here."

Jenny Pettinga, '86: "An 'A' in Stats 251."

Rose Godfrey, '84: "A gift wrapped thesis, an acceptance letter from Harvard, and my sanity."

And last but certainly far from least:

Glenda Stewart, '85: "An arcade, a silver Rolls-Royce, \$5,000.00, and some toys-preferably pickles and lambchop. Oh yes-and a basset hound."

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# The Year in Review

by Rose Godfrey



Jessica Savitch, an NBC news anchorwoman, was killed October 24th in an automobile accident.



Singer Karen Carpenter died on February 4th at the age of 33.



Barney Clark, the world's 1st artificial heart recipient died March 23rd.



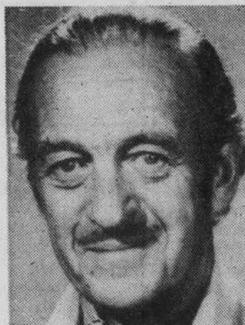
The new preppy Banta Room gets the "Best Classroom Attendance" award for its courses "General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives."



ABC News anchorman, Frank Reynolds, 59, died July 20th in Washington, D.C.

"All surely nothing dies but something renews."

—Lord Byron  
Don Juan, Canto III



David Niven, the Veteran British actor died at age 73 on July 29th.

269 passengers aboard a Korean commercial airline flight died on August 31 when KAL 7 was shot down by a Soviet SU-15 fighter plane.



Photos courtesy of Associated Press and Sara Levin

"Fashion is one of the great sacrifices of the jet age—there just isn't time to play at it."

—Betina Ballard  
In My Fashion



From rags to riches; "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals set the trend for fashions.



America's first woman astronaut, Dr. Sally Ride, got a chance to see the earth from way up there and...



America's first black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion R. Bluford also went up.

The Space Program made more than technological advances this year.

Former White House Chief of Staff under President Carter drew the largest audience of this academic year when he spoke in the duPont Chapel November 21st.



Hamilton Jordan



Demonstrators in Europe protested the deployment of nuclear missiles and President Reagan's U.S. Policy decisions.

"You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake."

—Jeanette Rankin  
Quoted in Jeanette Rankin: First Lady in Congress.



The television movie "The Day After" that portrayed the catastrophe of nuclear confrontation was aired November 20th.



Nearly 300 American marines were killed in Lebanon and the United States invaded Grenada.

## HAPPY NEW

"Then sing, young hearts that are full of cheer,  
with never a thought of sorrow: The old goes on,  
but the glad young year Comes merrily tomorrow."

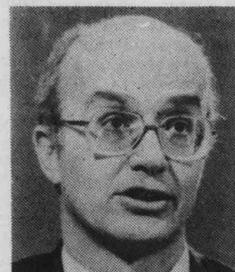
—Emily Miller  
"New Year Song"

## YEAR!

There are millions of unemployed people—this year 2 more decided to stand in line:



Israeli's Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned and



after distinguishing the difference between a Jew, black, and woman, James Watt resigned his post as Secretary of Interior.

"Men define intelligence, men define usefulness, men tell us what is beautiful, men even tell us what is womanly."

—Sally Kempton  
"Cutting Loose"  
Once again:

The House says NO to ERA

Yes	No
Democrats 225	38
Republicans 53	109

"Persons with any weight of character carry, like planets, their atmospheres along with them in their orbits."

—Thomas Hardy  
The return of the Native



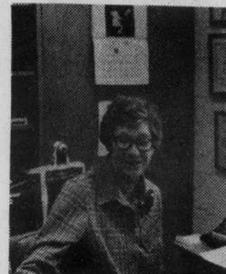
Baylies Willey  
Dean of Students

"All history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson  
"Self-Reliance"



Sue Ross  
Director of Financial Aid



Shirley Henn  
Reference Librarian



August 27th marked the 20th anniversary of the "peace, jobs and freedom" march on Washington, D.C.



On February 22nd, Americans commemorated the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Hollins bids farewell and good luck

**Energy**  
from page four

The third proposal calls for a reduction of lighting consumption in Babcock Auditorium with a more efficient modified system. Because of constant daily use of the auditorium, these lights are turned on in the morning and remain on until late afternoon. Traylor says this is "unnecessary," and that the lighting is "difficult to control." A 100-watt standard bulb with a built-in reflector has already been installed in Babcock, however this does not help Babcock's dim lighting—a complaint many students have expressed during examinations and long class periods. A lighting system offering high intensity lighting during exams and a lower setting for classes and lectures also was discussed.

"A revised light system promising reduced wattage but, in fact, more light," is the goal Traylor is striving for in Babcock. Plans for revision are currently being investigated but a solution to this problem will be hard to find.

Within the next two weeks, a pilot project will be installed on the third floor of Dana to modify the heating and cooling systems for better humidity control. Due to the rust and mildew build-up on the laboratory because of an unbalanced humidity level, the science departments have sought an answer to this problem for several years. Now conditions will improve.

A reduction of the 24-hour lighting in the Chapel sanctuary will soon be underway. The committee hopes to rid the chapel of excessive lighting—to turn on lights only when necessary, while keeping the organ illuminated at all times for campus guests.

The Energy Committee wishes to emphasize community awareness through visual reminders such as stickers and signs to turn off lights and lower thermostat levels when not in use. In a broader sense, the committee emphasizes the need for a report of any malfunctions in the utilities services as soon as they are discovered. "We want to keep a small problem small and conserve energy in the process," Traylor said.

With these projects already underway, Traylor and the Energy Committee have shown their commitment to the conservation effort, but it is the entire community of students, faculty and staff who will be responsible for its success.

# The Boiler Room: "a tale follows..."

by Mary Pom Claiborne

Every town seems to have its own landmark diner which the locals have frequented for years on end. There, the calander never seems to move.

Even in 1983, there is a '54 Chevy parked outside the door. The walls are usually moss green, and the 18 foot ceilings are clad with three foot flourescent lights and a rattling fan. The venerated regulars sit humped over the counter, occasionally yelling across the room to a buddy, "Ain't that right, George?" George grunts affirmatively and everyone laughs. Who knows what the joke was. The newcomer gets the story on the old days from a loquacious sort—when so and so did such and such, and when the pool room used to be the walk-in freezer.

The local gossip is always current, and the pace is slow. The owner waves to the shop keeper across the street, and the blue plate special is suggested to the undecided. Everyone belongs.

The Boiler Room on the market is the pride of Roanoke's diners, and the busiest lunch place downtown. It is most famous for the "Men Only" sign on the window, and so proud of it that they have printed t-shirts of the facade. Naturally, a tale follows. Way back when, sometime in the fifties—no one knows for sure, the women's toilet broke, so instead of fixing it, they put the sign up and left it there. That's the preferred tale. The more accurate one is that once women weren't allowed in the Boiler Room. They'll tell you it's the toilet, and to this day, there is no women's restroom.

The sign is now an antique, and a trademark. The owner's son paints Boiler Room scenes featuring "Men Only."

Women have long since crossed the threshold. There is even a small following of

female regulars, but televised football, serious pool games, and cigar smoke dominate the mood. The bank president's wife was one of the first to venture into the forbidden territory. She loved every minute of it.

The Boiler Room definely has its grasp on the past. Originally, it was in the lobby of the Earl Hotel which was reputed to rent out rooms for the hour. The Boiler Room for the hotel was in the back of the diner—thus, the name. It's still there now, but has been condemned. Ernest Arthur bought it in 1947 and turned it into a respectable beer joint.

Food didn't enter the picture until the mid-seventies.

Everyone from the Mayor, congressmen, and Roanoke's various big-wigs to the local bums comes in for lunch. A new person is always noticed.

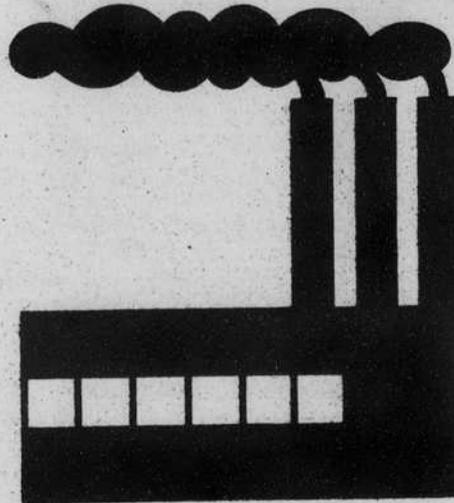
Curly, a regular at the diner, explained the family atmosphere. "Everyone knows everyone, and we're all part of the overall family." Curly's rapport with the bartender is proven through a ritualistic two-thirds on the bar for every new beer he orders.

The Boiler Room is so popular that during a week-day lunch, Curly eats on the steps to give a visitor a space

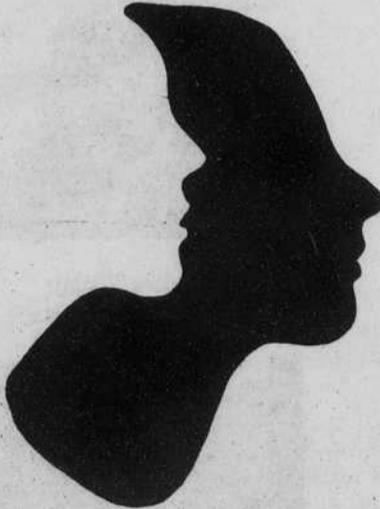
to eat. They do \$250 to \$300 worth of business in one hour and the most expensive sandwich costs \$2.60.

Its popularity and a snowstorm landed The Boiler Room a spot on national television last year. They were the only place open during the big snow.

Call it an anachronism, a 50's left-over, or a dive, but The Boiler Room is as much a landmark and source of pride in Roanoke as the Mill Mountain Star. It's the atmosphere. For all the shiny brass restaurants, and cutesy cafes emerging, the Boiler Room will stay the same and always popular like a wool sweater that can endure generation after generation. The Boiler Room Special (ham, cheese, and salami on a kaiser roll) is the most-eaten item on the menu. Chili is the next most-eaten item. The food is worth the trip alone, but the real charm is in the history, and the people. Jerry, the window washer well known to downtown Roanokers, is permanently framed above the juke box that plays Willie. Curly summed it up: "In my best estimation, the people who work here could be on Real People."



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Bon voyage aux residentes de la Maison Francaise! Libby, bonne chance pour le semestre prochain! -Lisa Gray

Apt. 209: Have a happy holiday rockin' around the Christmas tree. Feliz Navidad, -Allison & Schaefer

Lynne, Sandy, Kathy, Karen, Nancy, Jo- Give Andrew our phone numbers! Pam, Margaret, & Bird

Christmas is coming, the cows are getting fat... Season's Eatings, Sigma Moo! Love, Nikki

Merry Christmas Little Lamp-chop

Merry Christmas Shul, Love Your Favorite Roomie!

MJC, Merry Christmas! Thanks for being such a super friend. I love you & God bless you! -ACG

TO PB LG DB DG LC RW TB NH, Happy Holidays to you and yours from two Computer Whiz Kids. TO and SK

Merry Christmas Near East! I love you Carter, Molly, Liz, Susan, Bradford, Tess, Faith, Boyd! EKK

Merry Christmas Tinker 1-A- You're the Best! -JA

To everyone in the Apartments-Good luck on exams and have a super Christmas! -Love, Beth

To Bear: Thanks. Love, Little

Near East-Best of Luck on exams and Happy Holidays. Love, -Boyd

Q.P., Thanks. Be awesome on the slopes. Love, -M.P.

Merry Christmas M...ie. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Dianne. Merry Christmas Laura B.

Love ya 3-A. Have a Merry Christmas! M.C. Andrews

Merry Christmas to Tinker 2-A! Love ya. Sis

Laura, Helen, Mary. To that swingin' Apartment 303. Have a very Merry Christmas. Love, -Beth

Eleanor, I'll miss you tons. Meet me in Munich. Thanks for everything. Love, Catherine

Apts. & Houses RAs/DPs, You've truly earned this holiday vacation-thank you. Enjoy! -Woody

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## Favorite campus holiday recipes

### Pecan Balls

1 cup butter  
4 tbsp. sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups of chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla. Add flour and pecans. Shape into balls and bake at 300 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool and roll in powdered sugar.

### Turtle Cookies

**Crust:**  
2 cups flour  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
**Caramel Layer:**  
2/3 cup butter  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup whole pecan halves  
1 cup milk chocolate morsels

Combine crust ingredients. Mix at medium speed 2-3 minutes or until well mixed and particles are fine. Pat firmly into 13x9x2" pan (ungreased). Sprinkle pecans evenly over crust.

Combine brown sugar and butter in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 degrees, 18-22 minutes, until caramel layer is bubbly and crust is light golden brown.

Sprinkle immediately with chips. Swirl chips as they melt. (Do not spread chips). Cool completely. Cut into bars.

*Mary Atwell*

**Bon-Bon Cookies** (contain a surprise inside and are a delight with children)

**Dough:**  
Mix 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sifted 10x sugar  
2 tbsp. rum  
Mix in with hand 1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
then 1-2 tsp. ream if dough needs moistening.

**Fillings:**  
candied cherries  
Hershey's chocolate kisses  
pitted dates  
walnuts  
gum drops etc.

### Icing:

Mix 1 cup sifted 10x sugar  
2 tbsp cream  
1 tsp vanilla  
coloring if desired

Wrap each filling with 1 tbsp of dough. Place 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 12-15 minutes (until cookies set but not brown). Dip warm cookies in icing. Decorate with chopped nuts, coconut, candied fruit, colored sugars etc. Recipe makes 18-24 cookies.

*Paula Brownlee*

### Raisin nut balls

Melt over hot (not boiling) water

16 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Combine:

1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 cup nuts, finely chopped  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1 cup seedless raisins

Add:

melted chocolate and syrup mix and blend.

### Form:

mixture into 1" balls. Roll in finely crumbled graham crackers or vanilla wafers, or granulated sugar.

Let stand until firm. Store in covered container. Yield: about 3 dozen balls.

### Holiday Cheese Ball

8 oz. cream cheese, softened  
1 4 oz. jar soft blue cheese spread  
1 4 oz. jar sharp cheddar

### cheese spread

1 tbs. grated onion  
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
dash lemon juice  
chopped pecans or pimento  
and stuffed olives

Combine cheeses. Add and blend remaining ingredients. Shape in a ball and roll in chopped pecans or shape into form of a Christmas tree and decorate tree with sliced pimento and stuffed olives.

Serves 6-8 *Pam Reilly*



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## Sports



## Blue ribbon riders

by Susie Simons

Friday, December 2, was a successful day for the Hollins riders who participated in the Southern Seminary Intercollegiate Horse Show. Fourteen riders competed and accumulated a total of seven blue ribbons.

Kim Dionne '84, was third in Novice section 5-B on the flat, and second in Novice section 8-C over fences. Libby Cluett '84 was first in Novice section 5-F on the flat, and first in Novice section 8-F over fences. Elizabeth Brownlee '85 was first on the flat in Novice section 5-A and sixth over fences in Novice section 8-A. Aimee Labuy '85 was second in advanced walk-trot. Lynn Porter '85 was second in beginner walk-trot-canter. Susie Simons '85 was first in the open jumper class (a new class started in our region in memory of a Virginia Intermont student), also first in open over fences section 10-A, and fourth in open on the flat section 7-A. Natalie Bradford '86 was sixth on the flat novice section 5-B and

fourth over fences in novice section 8-B. Carol Harvin '86 was fifth on the flat in intermediate section 6-A and fifth over fences in intermediate 9-B. Lisa Gee '87 was fourth on the flat in novice section 5-E and fourth over fences in novice section 8-D. Sherry Gill '87 was third on the flat in novice section 5-D. Heather Hornbeck '87 was third on the flat in novice section 5-G and first over fences in novice section 8-E. Missy Minter '87 was fourth in Beginner walk-trot. Holly Russell '87 was second on the flat in novice section 5-C and first over fences in novice section 8-D. Elizabeth Wood '87 was second on the flat in novice section 5-A and fourth over fences in novice section 8-G.

Point riders at the show were Simons, Labuy, Harvin and Wood. Enough points were accumulated to place Hollins fourth out of ten colleges. The Hollins schooling show will be Sunday, December 11. Please come and support your riders.

## Winter slopes survey

by Mary Pom Claiborne

The swish of skis through the cold flakes from the skies... the bite of the wind at exposed cheeks...the smooth swish and sway of the slope down the mountain...

O.k., so it's a bit melodramatic, but you get the "drift." It's skiing time again (don't lose this article)! Sometime this Christmas when that tall, dark, and handsome turns to you and says "Cherie, where would you like me to take you skiing this year?" you can reply with legitimate wisdom: "St. Mauritz." If that doesn't go over, try Snowshoe; it's a little expensive, but *HE* won't mind. Snowshoe is the South's premier resort, sporting 36 slopes and a vertical drop of 1,451 feet—the longest in the south. Hawthorne and Cupp are the famous long runs that draw fancy skiers. Snowshoe's tricky, though, and the lift lines are long! Individual lift tickets are hard to come by in the holiday season (approx. Dec. 15 to Jan. 15), and when they are available, they cost \$25 per day (\$3 more than Vail's highest price). Snowshoe's best deal is the fun package which includes lodging, entertainment, and free skiing on the day of arrival.

This year, West Virginia's ski industry is being boosted tremendously by the addition of Silver Creek. Quality Resorts invested \$500 million to build a world-class resort next to Snowshoe. (Keep that in mind—no one invests a half-billion dollars for a loser. Silver Creek is planning to compete with northeastern and western resorts; its meticulously cleared slopes allow for a nine-inch snowbase compared to the 30-inch base needed for all other resorts. The complex will have everything from saunas, spas, billiards, horseback riding, tennis, and golf to excellent service. This year, ten slopes and the main core of the lobby will be open. Accommodations will be available at Snowshoe, and the lift tickets are only \$18. But the vertical drop is only 800 feet, though plans are in the making for a 400-foot expansion.

Wintergreen is Virginia's sweetheart of slopes. There is a 1,005-foot vertical drop and there are approximately twelve runs. Prices are reasonable by Southeastern standards (which aren't reasonable). The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. also is popular, though the vertical drop of less than a 1,000 feet and seven slopes make

atmosphere the real appeal—without typical ski resort ambiance, a dress code is required at all times in the dining room.

Moving south to Banner Elk, N.C., Sugar and Beech have dominated southern skiing for years, and they're still pulling in 250,000 skiers each season. Sugar is the higher of the two, with a vertical drop of 1,200 feet. Beech stands with an 880-foot drop and the "alcohol edge;" it's the only ski resort in North Carolina that isn't BYOB. Both Sugar and Beech charge about \$20 for lifts.

There are 24 ski areas in the South. The biggest have been named, but there are quite a few small charmers and ideal beginners' areas.

Others include: Wisp in Oakland, Md.; Canaan Valley and Mt. Timbeline in Davis, West Va.; Massanutten in northern Virginia; Sapphire Valley, Mill Ridge Mountain, Appalachian Ski Mountain, and Hound Ears, in North Carolina; Ober Gatlinburg in Tennessee; and Ski Butler in Kentucky.

For more information, there's a winter guide with all the pertinent information (lodging, directions, rates, etc.) available around town entitled *Ski South*.

## Hollins takes to the hoops



On Wednesday, November 30, the Hollins Basketball Team traveled to Bridgewater College to play the first game of the 1983-84 season.

With less than two weeks of practicing time, the young team found itself pitted against a much more experienced and skilled Bridgewater squad. Reliable sources say Bridgewater has been practicing since October.

Representing the Green and Gold are: Chan Corrigan '84, Jamie Lewis '86, Sarah Minnifield '85 (tri-captains), Caroline Russell '86, Molly Meredith '84, Beth Folger '87, Becky Mayfield '87, Preston Berry '87, Charlotte Herndon '87, Jennifer Wowak '87, Shreve Langhammer '87, Sarah Wagner '86, and Floy Covington '85.

A few Hollins players found

themselves in foul trouble early in the game. Despite the fact that it was seven (five B.C. players and two officials) against five on the floor, Hollins played well, and never gave up. Corrigan and Lewis were the top scorers, each with ten points. Corrigan was also the high rebounder with nine, and Russell pulled out five points. Hollins ended up losing 74-29.

Hollins basketball has always been outclassed by Bridgewater in the past, but coach Kissy McCrory said this year's team "held its own. Everyone got to play in the game, which was good experience for the younger players."

Hollins' first home game is on January 5 against Roanoke College at 7p.m. in Tayloe Gymnasium. BE THERE!



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