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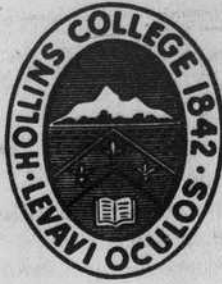
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photo by Ellen Smith

These students are among the "elite" sporting new Hollins sweatshirts. Watch the bookstore in September for more.

U.S. helicopters receive fire

by Glenda K. Stewart

Two U.S. Army helicopters came under fire after straying into rebel-controlled territory in El Salvador last Wednesday. The helicopters were carrying Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Diana Negropte, wife of U.S. Ambassador John D. Negropte, two aides, four U.S. embassy and military escorts and six crewpersons.

Officials said the aircraft left from the Honduran Air Force base at Palmerola, the headquarters for U.S. military operations in the country.

They flew south to the Honduran army base, then headed to the refugee camp at Colomoncagua, three miles north of the Salvadoran border.

As the helicopters neared the camp, they came under heavy fire. Chiles acknowledged that they may have flown too close to the Salvadoran border, and possibly over it into El Salvador.

Both helicopters were able to return to Marcala, an army base ten miles north of the border.

Dialing for dollars: Telethon exceeds goal

by Mary Pom Claiborne

It went something like this: they closed Botetourt study hall, brought in 50 telephones, and a week's supply of deli sandwiches. There, about 200 callers reached out to touch and touch and touch again. In fact, they touched everyone on "the list" and more. It was the Spring Telethon, and a successful one at that. They reached \$38,000 over their \$125,000 goal, and had to close up shop two nights early after calling every available alum. They even resorted to calling the parents of present students at Hollins who gave an

additional \$13,000.

Helen Crumbliss '85 and Katherine Dowling '85, with the help of the Development Office, organized this year's telethon which had a special twist. This year, donations were solicited for both the Capitol Campaign and the Annual Fund. Traditionally, the telethon solicits money for the Annual Fund, which is used for the maintenance of the campus.

"There were only a few bad calls. Most of the people were very generous to their alma mater. They frequently asked



about faculty members, clubs, and the administration. It was especially fun to call recent grads," said Crumbliss.

A contest added motivation for the 160 student callers. With the members of the table that raises the most money winning two tickets to Cotillion. The individual student who raises the most money will win a dinner for two at one of Roanoke's fine restaurants along with two tickets for Cotillion. The winners will be announced at a deli lunch on Tuesday, April 24.

Special thanks go to Dr.

Gray, a biology professor at Hollins, for her fabulous chocolate chip cookies; to Marshall Moore for calculating all the figures at the end of the night; and to the 18 student recruiters. Says Crumbliss, "Katherine and I really enjoyed working with all the volunteers and the Development Office. We'd like to thank everyone who participated in the telethon. It was a marvelous experience, and one that I will always appreciate. I encourage every Hollins student to get involved."

Embassy seiged

by Glenda K. Stewart

Early last Tuesday a sniper firing from the Libyan embassy in London killed one policewoman and injured eleven protestors marching in an anti-Qaddafi demonstration.

British officials surrounded the embassy and insisted that they be allowed to search the building for arms, a request denied by the Libyan officials, who later denied there was a gunman in the building.

Colonel Muammar Qaddafi has since claimed that the British police were responsible for the fatal shooting of the policewoman.

As of this writing (4/20/84) the stand-off is in its third day.

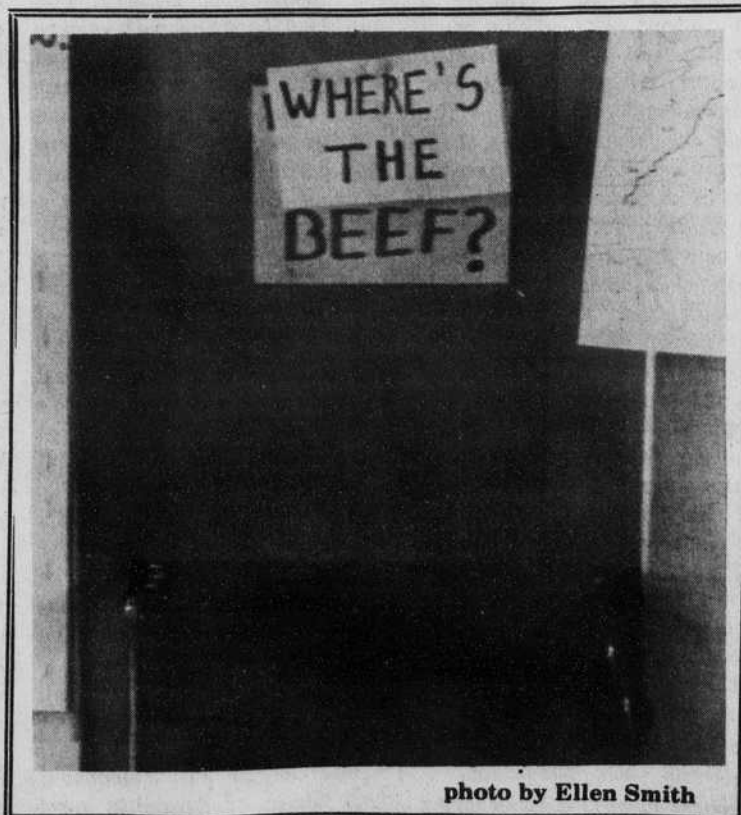


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Parsons to replace Ross

On June 1, Gary D. Parsons will assume the position of Financial Aid Director at Hollins College; filling the position vacated by Sue D. Ross. Parsons who is presently the associate director of student financial aid at the University of North Dakota, received his B.A. and M.S.E. degrees from Old Dominion University.

He began his career as a teacher, later becoming an assistant principal, for the Virginia Beach City Schools. He served that system from 1965-1972. He has since held positions pertaining to

educational financial aid in Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. In 1981, he joined the staff at the University of North Dakota as an assistant director of financial aid. The following year, he was named associate director of student financial aid.

Currently, Parsons is a member of the North Dakota and Rocky Mountain Associations of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Formerly, he served as a representative to the U.S. Office of Education Review Panel from North Carolina.

Whew, I can't believe it! Well gang, here's our first edition of the *Columns* feels good, doesn't it. We made it without any major problems, of course we had some great teachers!! No more investigative reporting until August. Then once again we'll be on the loose with our roving reporters finding out the latest scoop.

By the way, for those of you who have been losing sleep over last week's editorial (and I'm sure some of you have), I am proud to announce that it's back!! Smith and Corona were very glad to hear the news. (I guess you earned enough money typing papers to buy your own typewriter.) Saw your poster on the Kiosk the other day. Is nothing sacred any more?

I would really like to thank Miss Mattie Cocke for applying for a position on the staff. (I wish I could have used you- would you consider being a ghost writer?) I'm sure having you as a roving reporter would be a great asset...just think of all the great investigative reporting you could do. Talk about the walls having ears!! Nothing could stop you from getting the latest scoop.

Well Bettina, I think I'll give you back your editor cap now. You'll be needing it again before me. You're an awesome teacher. Thanks!!!

Jamie Lewis

Academic committees comment on PoliSci changes

To the editor

One of the things that was brought out in the

Faculty/Student Discussion on Academic Rigor was the fact that the lack of student motivation stems partly from a lack of respect for the academic atmosphere on campus. When faculty let deadlines slide often, and openly doubt student's abilities; or when students are affected by the lack of competitiveness that stems from the lack of student concern, a vicious cycle begins that keeps students from pushing themselves, thus fostering a decline in the overall academic performance.

It is obvious that a mutually genuine interest exists between students and faculty that is concerned with improving and maintaining the high quality of academic rigor that Hollins deserves.

Dropping the thesis in any department would be a blow to the high level of expectations that must be maintained by

every member of the Hollins community in order to insure the maintenance of these standards.

We realize that dropping the thesis as a requirement would not keep genuinely interested students from pursuing the thesis; but any circumstance that lets a student slide by is damaging to that balance of expectations and therefore damaging to the academic standards.

Our hope is that by stressing those expectations from the beginning of freshman year, the apathetic, unconcerned, and unprepared students will become a small minority. The tide is already beginning to turn, as the high level of importance being placed on academics in orientation this year shows. If we can start by fighting the apathy at that end, the level of concern expressed by the Hollins community that is geared toward a rigorous academic environment will be maintained. This is not an unattainable goal; but, it does

take the application of steady pressure to continually reinforce those expectations.

Because of the far reaching implications of this decision, this is an issue that affects every student here, not just political science majors. We should all be concerned about any blow to the expectations that monitor the intensity of academic rigor we all deserve.

Therefore, we encourage everyone to offer her input on this matter and prove that the students of Hollins are concerned about the level of education they receive. If we aren't, we can't justify asking the Political Science Department to reconsider their position. Because we are, however, we can offer this concern and the possibility for a positive shift in the apathetic tide as the basis on which to urge the department to reconsider.

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President expresses views on parietals

To the Editor

On Friday, April 6, I received a copy of the legislation concerning the extension of parietal hours which I understand was passed without dissent by voice vote of the members of the student Senate. The SGA Constitution requires that I respond within two weeks. This is my response to the chair of the Campus Life Committee, and the new and past SGA presidents. I thank the *Hollins Columns* staff for the courtesy they have shown me in enabling me to reach you through the pages of the newspaper.

Unfortunately, I cannot accept the new parietal proposal in its present form and at this time of transition in the school year. I do value the thought and concern for the quality of student life at Hollins that prompted this proposal; it has brought several residential life matters to my direct attention.

It troubles me that by the SGA Constitution, my only recourse is to "veto" the proposal. My intention is actually to table the

legislation and suggest further thoughtful study.

Residential life on a campus is made up of a complex of activities, engaged in by individuals and by groups in an institutional setting. The quality of that setting has very direct results in the lives of students; and certainly one aim of this college is to have students take increasing responsibility for the conduct of their lives. And yet, as a college we stand collectively for certain values; we set a framework of high expectations on all members of this residential community in terms of intellect and character development. We treasure individuality yet recognize that in a residential community not every individual desire can be met without infringing on the rights and aspirations of others. Thus, an educational institution must indeed have a strong central set of values and take time to check all proposed policy changes against these values.

The College will welcome a new Dean of Students next

term. Right now student government is in transition and room selection is taking place. The timing now for major change in parietal policies would not be good. Instead, in the fall the College should undertake a thorough review of all housing policies. The Deans and counseling staff want us to examine a number of possible new housing arrangements in light of your valid concerns and some additional ones. Even the question of non-compliance by some students of present regulations needs deeper questioning and the various reasons for non-compliance determined. Alteration of weekend parietal hours in certain dormitories would not address this problem at its roots.

This decision was not an easy one to make; I look for your understanding of my denying your legislation and hope to see us build together on this early study in the future.

Paula P. Brownlee,
President of Hollins College

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London Abroaders feel removed

To the editor

As part of the Hollins London Abroad Program, it is our understanding that we are considered to be "an extension of the Hollins campus." We are disappointed because we do not feel that this goal has been accomplished.

Six weeks after arriving in London, we finally received four editions of the *Hollins Columns*. Many of us were shocked to hear of the dissolution of Co-Co because we had no idea that it was even being considered. Six and a half weeks after arriving, we received our long awaited newsletter from our class. Many of us voted for our class leaders because they voiced their determination to keep our class unified even though a lot of us were going abroad. Because Hollins is so far away, it is important to us that we feel like we are still a part of it.

Another of our concerns is with the SGA elections. We received a letter containing a list of offices for which we were eligible to run on February 27. The letter also stated that our intention to run must be received by March 9. Allowing for the usual eight days for delivery to the United States, we were left with three days in which to 1) decide the office for

which we wanted to run 2) compose a statement about our reasons for wanting to run for that particular office 3) type the statement (difficult to do because we have no access to a typewriter) 4) get a picture of ourselves 5) compose a speech and arrange for someone at Hollins to read it 6) arrange for someone at Hollins to make a poster for the Kiosk. Obviously, this is an impossible task to do in three days.

Two of our present concerns are with class elections and group leader applications. We have no idea when our class elections are to be held and there are some of us who would like to run for an office. Those of us who are interested in being group leaders are wondering if we will receive applications and if they will arrive well enough before the deadline.

It is not the sole intention of this letter to complain. We merely would like to point out the importance of communication from Hollins to us. Even though we are working very hard, we are still having a fantastic time and wish that everyone could be here to share in our experiences.

London Hollins Abroaders

Everyone who wants to become involved with the 1984-85 *Spinister* staff, please come to an idea/planning session at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 in the Rathhaus (Writing Center). If you are interested, but are unable to attend please call Sissy Hopton at 362-6682.

Mock walkathon set

Need some exercise? Well, here's your chance. On Monday, April 30 from 4:00-4:30 p.m. on the Front Quad in conjunction with and as promotion for the Eighth Annual Unity Day Walkathon to be held in Roanoke on May 12, the Religious Life Association, the Athletic Association, and the Black Student Alliance will co-sponsor along with Pilgrim Baptist Church a mini-walkathon.

This mock walkathon will provide publicity for the larger walkathon. Interested students can sign up with members of these organizations.

Newsletter from the spring London Abroaders:

Everyone here is having a fantastic time! We all seemed to adjust very well in the first week with our homestay families. The first week was filled with getting to know London, our professors, and choosing classes. Classes are going well and keep us very busy with lots of work, especially writing essays and papers. Visiting the various museums, art galleries, and historical buildings, as well as seeing many theater productions, has all been very exciting.

Traveling on the weekends has provided many exciting experiences for all of us. Sara Levine organized a fantastic day trip to Oxford for us on March 16th. We walked around Oxford, Blenheim Palace, and Stow-in-the-Wold. Sara's friends who live in the Cotswolds had us all to their farm for tea which was great fun. Sara also organized a wonderful trip to Paris for the weekend of March 23-25. The Paris Abroaders had a wine and cheese party for us and it was great to see them all. We organized a discotheque cruise from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. on the Thames on March 29th. We invited students from other American programs along and everyone had a wonderful time drinking, eating, and dancing.

We are all off for our Spring Break now, April 13-24, to various places in Europe including Italy, Greece, Spain, and Scandinavia. We miss Hollins very much and hope to hear from you soon.

Elizabeth Brownlee,
Class President

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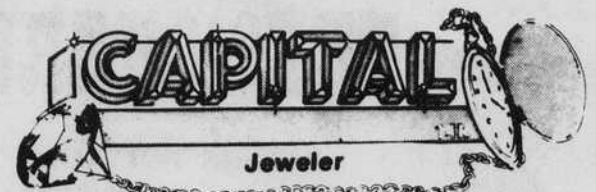
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Hollins Laundromat:

where the money goes

by Judy Morrill

Certain patrons of the Hollins laundromat have been wondering why there is such a difference in prices when you take your clothes to Air Lee Cleaners yourself and when you send them out to Air Lee through the college laundromat. For example, the price of having a cotton shirt cleaned at Air Lee cleaners is \$.85. However, when a shirt is sent there by Hollins, the cost is \$1.80. The prices for dry-cleaning at Hollins are a full 22% higher than the prices at Air Lee. Why is this so? Where does this extra money go?

The Hollins laundromat performs many more functions than most of us are aware of. Naturally, someone has to be available to perform these functions. Aside from paying for the delivery service, sending clothes out to the delivery service every day, and keeping track of all those which come back from the cleaners, the women in the laundromat, June Lovern and Erma Wright, tend to other functions. The laundromat serves as the U.P.S. delivery center, the lost-and-found center, and the main location for washers and dryers on campus, aside from Tinker and Randolph. In addition, they wash athletic uniforms, linens and towels for the Buildings Department. They collect the money from the washers and dryers for deposit and tend to the maintenance of these machines. Yet, the major source of income for the

laundromat is the dry-cleaning service. The commission Hollins earns through the dry-cleaning prices go toward the maintenance of a well-used on-campus laundromat, dry-cleaning delivery, U.P.S. pick-up, and lost and found.

Another reason for the higher price of dry-cleaning is the quality of the service we receive. On April 1, Mr

William Wrobel, Director of Food and Auxiliary Services at Hollins, made an agreement with Air Lee cleaners to raise the amount of commission they receive and lower ours. Now, if you pay \$1.80 for a shirt to be cleaned, 60% of the

money goes to Air Lee and only 40% goes towards the maintenance of the Hollins laundromat. As of September 1, 1984, Hollins will receive only 25% of the commission.

This has been done with the promise that Air Lee will not raise its prices, and Hollins will be able to continue doing business with a high-quality, reputable dry-cleaning establishment.

Hence, the next time you speculate on the price of dry-cleaning at Hollins, think twice. Consider the other services provided by the laundromat; the cost of delivery and the dependability of the service performed. The money we spend goes back into the college for the maintenance of a convenience we all appreciate.



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Science Seminar looks at environmental conditions

The Departments of Mathematics and Science have announced the schedule for the 1984 Science Seminar, which will run Tuesday, April 24-Thursday, April 26. The agenda includes a guest speaker, a panel discussion, and student papers.

David E. Gushee, chief of the Environment and Natural Resources Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service and senior specialist in environmental policy, will be the guest lecturer and moderator for the seminar. As

chief, Gushee directs the research and analytical efforts of professionals in the fields of energy policy, environmental policy, natural resource policy, and agricultural policy.

On Wednesday April 25 at 8:30 in Babcock Auditorium, Gushee will present "How the Congress Makes Policy," a lecture on how politicians look



In addition to these events, a number of Hollins students will be presenting papers on topics varying from "The Problem of Apollonius" to "The Development of the Cerebellum".

The Science Seminar schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, April 25th
4:30 p.m. Introduction (Babcock)

4:40-6:00 Student papers
6:00 p.m. Dinner (PDR)

8:30 p.m. Lecture: "How the Congress Makes Policy", David Gushee (Babcock)

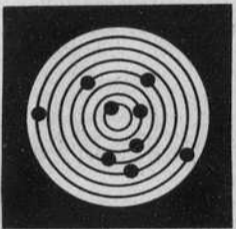
Refreshments after lecture (Dana Lounge)

Thursday, April 26th
12:00-1:30 p.m. Panel Discussion "Some Environmental Concerns"--David Gushee, Bansi Kalra, Charles Morlang (Babcock)

for, gain, and use scientific knowledge in making their political decisions. He will provide examples of their

processes from current deliberations on acid rain, hazardous waste disposal, and other environmental, energy,

or natural resource policy issues which the attendees might address. Gushee will also be participating in a panel discussion, "Some Environmental Concerns", with Hollins professors Bansi Kalra and Charles Morlang.



4:30-6:00 Student papers (Babcock)

6:00-7:15 Picnic in Forest of Arden

7:30-9:00 Student papers (Babcock)

Everyone is invited to

attend the Science Seminar. "We have an interesting lecturer this year as well as a good group of student papers," says Professor Harriet Gray of the Biology department.

Area college administrators die

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Perry Fridy Kendig, president emeritus of Roanoke College. He died of leukemia in a Roanoke hospital April 15th. He was 73.

Kendig was president of the college from 1963 until 1975; he had been dean and an English professor from '52-'63. He was the only person to serve as both dean and president of the college.

During his service as the seventh president of Roanoke College, the school spent \$9,000,000 on its physical plant, doubled the size of the campus and constructed 10 major buildings. Enrollment increased from just over 700 to more than 1,200 students.

Kendig served as president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, the Association of Virginia Colleges, the Council of the Lutheran Church in American Colleges, the Roanoke Symphony Society, and the Roanoke Valley Torch Club.

Margaret Durham Robey, former president of Southern

Seminary Junior College, died April 15th at Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington after a long illness. She was 86.

Working for 50 years with her husband, the late H. Russell Robey, she developed Southern Seminary from a small girls' school into a fully accredited two-year college.

Robey, a native of Gastonia, N.C., received her B.A. from Duke University and her master's degree from the University of Virginia. She was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree by Emory and Henry College.

In 1968 she became the first Virginian and only the fourth woman to receive the Horatio Alger Award, given for achievement through individual initiative, hard work, honesty, and adherence to American ideals. She was listed in "Who's Who", "Who's Who of American Women", "Who's Who in American Education", and "The International World's Biography".

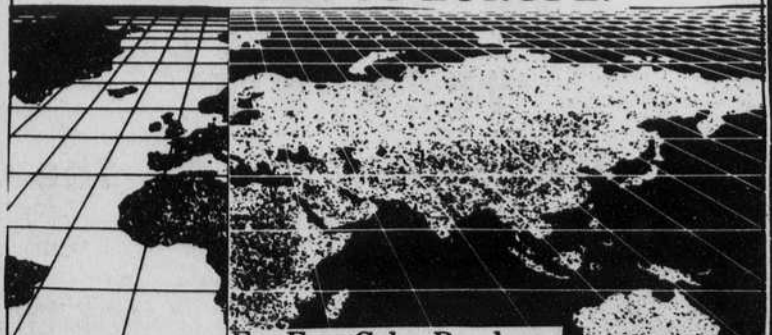
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Young writers listen!

by Renee Crist

Imagine yourself as a struggling young writer (perhaps you don't have to imagine!) hearing readings by Maya Angelou, F.T. Prince, or Thomas Lux. How do they do it? How do they stand before eager Hollins students and actually read their own work? (It's easy; they've been published!) Many Hollins students, whether or not they live in Bradley or wear pencils behind their ears, enjoy the blessings and handle the frustrations of becoming

writers. Many of them have been heard reading aloud in the Green Drawing Room thanks to Grapheon, the Hollins Literary Society.

A main objective of Grapheon is to provide settings for both graduate and undergraduate students to read before an audience. Several Grapheon readings have taken place throughout the year. Grapheon has sponsored a Christmas Tea, a reading of Superfiction by some of the students in Robbie

Gupta's short term class, and a showing of "Sprout Wings and Fly," a film by CeCe Conway about Appalachian fiddling and the poetry of folk music.

On April 17 Grapheon held the annual Spring Tea, which is the grand finale of the year, according to Laura-Gray Street '84. Elizabeth Morgan, a 1960 Hollins graduate who teaches at St. Catherine's High School in Richmond, read some of her poetry and talked about being a woman writer, a teacher and a mother.

The Faye Ivanhoe Awards in poetry were presented to Jennifer Deparma '86 for "Waiting for the Rose," and to Mattie Quesenberry for "Wolf Creek Winter," first and second places, respectively. The fiction awards were presented to Mary Pom Claiborne '84 for "Remote Control," first place and to Meghan Gehman '85 for "Playtime," second

Co-Presidents for 1984-85 are Gehman and Quesenberry; students interested in joining should contact either one of them. Start writing now; you may be clearing your throat and sipping water at one of next year's Grapheon readings. Or perhaps you can seize the opportunity and attend some readings, listen, and enjoy.

Cotillion: here at last!

by Renee Crist

The plans have been brewing. The gowns have been selected. The rooms are reserved. Start praying for fair weather. It's time for Cotillion! Parties, dancing, and picnics...Cotillion-Music Festival Weekend '84 promises to be better than ever.

Friday night features Tremendous Richard and the Tune Rockers, a rockabilly band featuring a horn section, which is a little different from the ordinary Hollins fare. Saturday afternoon means good food and good music on the Back Quad with the Bill Nye Jazz Quartet, the N&W String Band, and Memphis Rockabilly. Under canopies, stars, and moonlight, Saturday night will be the event of the year: The Rob

Massengale Orchestra, a swing band, will be on Moody Patio. "I think it's going to be really special having it outside," said Ginny Sanderson, who has been organizing the weekend. Sanderson also hopes that everyone will be awake and back at Moody Patio at 12:30 Sunday to hear Spiedel, Goodrich, and Goggin, and to have a relaxing picnic to wind up the weekend. Spiedel, Goodrich, and Goggin form a mellow trio in the style of Simon and Garfunkel.

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4:30-6:30 p.m. Junior Class Reception President's House
6:30p.m. Slide Show, Judy Sublett, former HOP director Babcock
7:30 p.m. Class Officer Forum, '87 Babcock, '86 Rathskeller, '85 Ballator

Tuesday, April 24

4:30 p.m. Honors Convocation, Chapel, Reception: Ballator
8:15 p.m. New Music Ensemble UVA Old Cabell Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, April 25

9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Elections, Moody Lobby
4:30—6:00 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. Science Seminar, Babcock
6:00 p.m. Election Step—Singing, Administration Building
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Chapel, Gordh Room
7:30 p.m. Athletic Banquet, Dining Room

Thursday, April 26

9:00—5:00 p.m. Elections Runoff, Moody Lobby
12:00—1:00 p.m.; 4:30—6:00 p.m. and 7:30—9:15 p.m. Science Seminar, Panel Discussion, PDR; Papers, Babcock
4:30 p.m. Student Recital, Talmadge
8:00 p.m. Latin America Lecture and Workshop, Gene Owens, Editotial Editor, Roanoke Times & World-News, GDR
8:00 p.m. "Merry Wives of Windsor", UVA University Hall

Friday, April 27

1:30 p.m. Faculty Writing Workshop, Janney Lounge
2:00—6:00 p.m. Bike Trip
8:00 p.m. Spring Concert, Roanoke College, Olin Hall
8:15p.m. Bach, Back, and Beyond, UVA University Chapel
9:30p.m.—1:30 a.m. Tremendous Richard & the Tune Rockers, Dining Room

Saturday, April 28

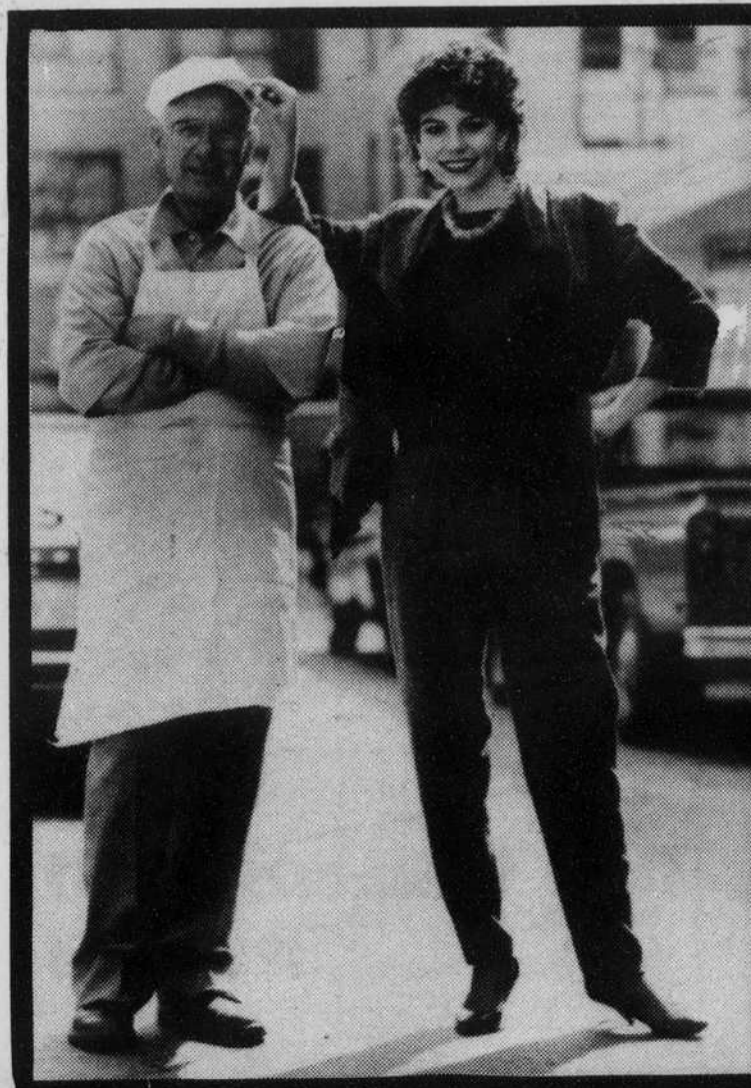
3:30 p.m. UVA Glee Club Concert, On the Lawn
9:30p.m.—1:30a.m. The Rob Massengale Orchestra, Moody Patio/Field

Sunday, April 29

12:30—2:30p.m. Sunday Brunch, Speidel, Goodrich and Gogan Band, Moody Patio
3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. "Crimes of the Heart", Virginia Center for the Performing Arts
4:00 p.m. Faculty vs. Students Softball, Soccer Field

Monday, April 30

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Tinker updates "A" wing

By Laura LeBey

When you first came through those Hollins gates that September morning, you were probably thinking how scary it will be leaving the secure, familiar surroundings that you've always called home. Obviously, we have all jumped that hurdle, we've made long-lasting friends, enjoyed personal rapport with professors, and involved

ourselves in extracurricular activities that have kept, and will continue to keep, the Hollins spirit alive.

Whether you're a second semester freshman or senior, you have begun to identify your personal strengths and weaknesses at some level. Whether we realized it or not, we made many of these

adjustments our freshman year.

Freshman year is the most important year for gaining an understanding of yourself and others. The Dean of Students staff has been dedicated to the quality of student life and they want to continue their service by making the freshman year adjustment period go even smoother. To do so, the staff has planned a facelift for Tinker Dorm's A-wing.

Next year, the A-wing single rooms will all be converted to doubles, with only three singles on each of the three halls. This past summer, Tinker 1-A underwent this conversion. "The people who are on the hall this year really like it," Laura Fine, Tinker and Randolph Resident Coordinator, said. "There were very few room changes on 1-A this year; it worked out wonderfully," she said.

Why will this A-wing conversion bring improvement? "Going away to prep

school or college is a time and a place to learn to live with other people," Jo Ferguson, Director of Housing, explained. "It is a time to learn to give and take and to realize that not everyone thinks alike." Ferguson said the staff gave the go-ahead with the renovation plans after years of looking at students needs and requests in rooming situations. The rooming questionnaires answered many of the questions that Ferguson and the staff needed to know.

"The majority of new students want roommates," Ferguson said. Fine, who has lived in Tinker and has regular interaction with the freshmen, has found that, "If everyone has roommates, there are greater expectations that they will be the ones who mingle. Living with people is what college is all about. If you can't live with someone, you'll have a hard four years," she said.

She has also noticed in her two years here that those

people who live in singles their first year tend to live in singles the next three years." They tend to stick to themselves and they're missing out on a very important part of college life and making it work."

Ferguson said the room occupancy will not increase. There will only be 16 single rooms converted into 8 double rooms. "We'll look at how it works over the next few years," Ferguson said. No one is demolishing Tinker, Ferguson explained. The walls separating two adjoining singles will be knocked out to make double rooms with a greater amount of space and two windows in each room.

There will still be plenty of singles left in Tinker. "They're just not in that big of a demand from freshmen," Ferguson said. "The concern is with the student first; we try to accommodate everyone."



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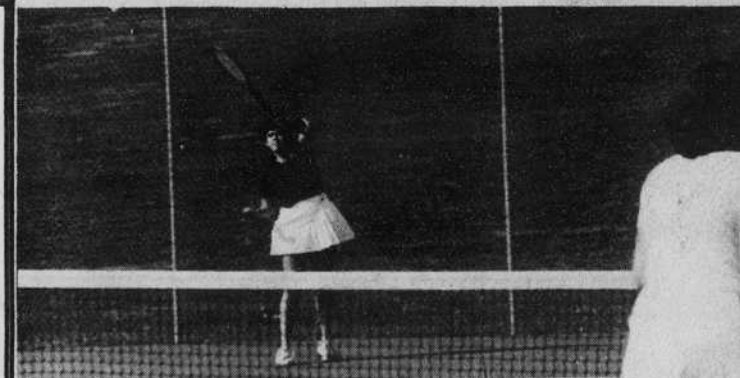
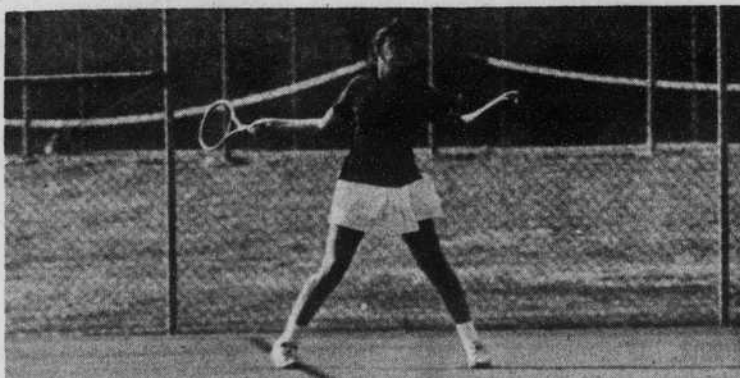
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Hollins "AWESOME" Tennis: ODAC champs--Nationals??



Jenny Pettinga '86 ODAC player of the year



Softball tears up Sweet briar's home turf

by Caroline Russell
Hollins softball team came through to "Burn the Briar" last Monday April 16 by a score of 17 to 4. Although they lost the first game, they took advantage of the warm-up time and pulled out everything they had in game two. One twenty minute inning produced about ten runs as Hollins went around their batting order almost three times.

In the field, Hollins' defense rallied around and stopped Sweetbriar's offense at every turn.

The team plays Southern Seminary at 3:30 p.m. on Monday April 23, and hopes to keep their streak rolling.

Woods and Russell go to Nationals

With their second place finishes at the Virginia Intermont horse show held on Tuesday, April 17, Elizabeth Wood '87 and Holly Russell '87 qualified for the national intercollegiate horse show which will be held May 4-5 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Both riders have been strong competitors for the Hollins riding program during their freshman year. Wood qualified in the novice equitation over fences division, and Russell qualified in the novice equitation on the flat division.

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