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HOLLINS COLUMNS

Volume Fifty-Five Number One



Hollins College, VA 24020

W&L goes coed!?

by Kristen Martino

On July 14, 1984, Washington and Lee University became a coeducational institution with women's applications being accepted for the Fall term of 1985. The final "roll-call" vote was 17-7. Charles S. Rowe, editor and co-publisher of the *Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star* who got his B.A. from W&L in '45 and his law degree in '50, was quoted in *The Roanoke Times*, "I don't think you could say it was any one fact or any one document...it was just an accumulation of information that led me and others to believe that if we were going to maintain an academically strong Washington and Lee we had to appeal to a larger number of people."

A. Christian Compton, a W&L trustee and Virginia Supreme Court Justice, voted against the proposal because there is "in place at the University a fine-tuned educational machine which is providing a fine education in an all male environment."

The process of accepting women into the University will be done gradually. By 1995 the undergraduate student body will increase from 1,350 to 1,500 including 500 women. There will be construction of a residence hall which is expected to cost between \$4 and \$5 million. Approximately \$150,000 will be spent on initial renovations

of athletic facilities to accommodate women students.

As the students at Washington and Lee University prepare for the change, Hollins women also prepare for the change. Positive feelings are prevalent around the Hollins campus, "The guys should develop respect for women; I don't think there is a great deal of respect for our gender at Washington and Lee," said Renee Crist '87. When asked how this will effect her as far as visitation to W&L next year, she said, "I'll probably go more." Another Hollins sophomore, Jennifer Strickland, said, "It's not a political move, it's a business move."

There seems to be a mutual feeling among Hollins students that women need a chance to be competitive as people, and W&L can offer this. However, some believe this change is a break in tradition and competition between the sexes will arise. "Women relationships will be difficult. There will be a great deal of resentment," reflected a Hollins junior. Another Hollins student said, "I wouldn't have come here if there wasn't a guys school in the same social situation." Some students are waiting to see just how many women frequent the University in the Fall of 1985.



Photo by Ellen Smith

Hollins makes points with new scoreboard

Seniors, are you ready to work?

by Jamie Lewis

Attention Seniors...Interested in getting your foot in the door? Or maybe you would like the chance to find out what the working world is all about? Here's your chance: Challenge '85, a liberal arts career fair, will be held this year on November 14, 1984 at the Radisson Lynchburg Hotel in Lynchburg, Virginia. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions, with everyone being invited to a luncheon which will feature a fashion show. The cost is five dollars (\$5.00), and many area colleges will attend, such as

Hampden-Sydney, Longwood, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Sweet Briar, Virginia Military Institute (VMI) and Washington and Lee University.

Why all this information so far in advance? According to Peggy-Ann Neuman, Director of the Career Counseling Center, it is important that

interested seniors have their resumes prepared and turned in, along with the registration form and fee, by September 28th to the Career Counseling Center.

In an effort to prepare the applicants for the conference, workshops will be sponsored by the Center in areas such as

See *Jobs*, pg. 8

Roanoke irons out wrinkles

by Jen Strickland

In the buying and spending department, you'll have no trouble finding places in the Roanoke Valley to accommodate your tastes. Many establishments are changing their image, thereby aiding in the rapid development of a community geared toward the modern generation. However, tradition, which is also a part of Roanoke has its place in the world of the 80s.

The City Market area is an excellent example of the cohesiveness created when the old and new of Roanoke are combined. For years, merchants have occupied the Market area with their wares.

Recently, Federal urban renewal funds have enabled the City of Roanoke in giving the City Market a face lift by planting flower beds and shrubbery, building benches and fountains, and improving the streets. It's called "Center in the Square", and since its opening in December of 1983, it has become the nucleus of cultural activity. It is the headquarters for the Roanoke Valley Museum of Fine Arts, the Mill Mountain Playhouse, the Roanoke Valley Historical Society, and the Roanoke Valley Arts Council. The Center is located in the City Market Building which

See *Facelift*, pg. 4

Photo by Ellen Smith

Russians sigh relief...Reagan bombs Gulf Station instead. During the summer, the Gulf Station on Williamson Road was demolished. Details to follow in next edition.

Beginnings...

It's a little after 6:00 a.m., soon the sun will begin to rise and it'll be time for many Hollins residents to begin their day. However minutes ago, the last of the die-hard "journalist-types" left the *Columns* office on the way to their rooms and BED!! This group of students spent most of the day and all of the night working.

First editions bring with them the anxiety and uncertainty of beginning something new. Something which reflects a part of everyone's individuality--or in other words has something to offer everyone. They also give you lots of time to wonder what exactly it is that you enjoy so much about staying up all night while everyone else you know is in bed asleep. I could say that you do it simply because somebody has to--but the real reason is the feeling you get. Once the last story has been typeset, edited, and laid out, and the paper has been "put to bed", you sit back, take a deep breath and think-- Its finished, it is actually finished....You don't stop to think that there are twenty more editions to be completed before the year is through. The fact that you've made it through the first one is enough to make you believe that you can make through anything the others throw at you. You stop and think that the other twenty won't be so bad after all.

And you know something? Its true. Beginnings aren't so bad, one can survive several of them and come out grinning; ready to take on whatever the future happens to send their way. So Class of '88, grab hold of your first few days at Hollins and begin to learn just what it is about this place that makes it so special to everyone that comes in contact with her, and soon you'll be looking for ways to create your own beginning. I know that I'm ready for mine, so look out world here I come!!!!

Jamie B. Lewis
Editor-in-Chief

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The Hollins Columns is published on Mondays throughout the academic year except during College holidays and examination periods. Subscription price is ten dollars. Letters to the Editor are welcome and must be signed by the author. Letters should be left on the office door. Office in lower level Starkie, Post Office Box 10154, Hollins College, Virginia 24020. Telephone (703) 362-6400

Dear Class of 1988 and all New Students,

We wanted to send a note to welcome you all to Hollins! We're all hoping that your first weeks as New Students are happy ones and that, as time passes, you will realize with every step how special Hollins College is.

Most of us in Paris left last January and will return to Hollins after Christmas. We're sorry we can't be there to give you all a personal welcome but hope you know that we are thinking of you, remembering our first days two years ago, and looking forward to meeting you all in a few months. And, as those of us in Paris are Juniors, we are especially happy to welcome our new Sister Class, the Class of 1988! Take advantage of every bit that Hollins has to offer from the start. There is so much to do and to learn. And enjoy yourselves -- meet new and different people, get to know your professors, become involved in the athletic program and other clubs and organizations, and especially participate in the student government. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Again, a big welcome to all New Students from those of us in Paris -- and especially to the Class of '88: You're top rate!! We'll see you this winter. Enjoy orientation and CATCH THE HOLLINS SPIRIT!!

Best Wishes,
Hollins Abroad Class
Paris

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to your Health

By Renee Crist

All right. Things have gone far enough. We know you're wondering, too. We might as well admit it together...just who IS the Surgeon General?

This is a universal dilemma for anyone who has ever fiddled with a pack of Winstons, Camels or Marlboro Lights; there is no need to be ashamed. Once and for all we can bring these questions to light:

- Is he a psychiatrist doing research on the effects of pitting guilt against habit?

- Did he ever play on M*A*S*H?

- It's Ed Bauer on "Guiding Light," isn't it?

- Is he a representative for the people who make "No Smoking" signs?

- Is he a surgeon without any particular specialty, making him a general surgeon?

- Why doesn't he also warn society about break dancing, artificial foods, skateboarding, cramming for exams, the food at Hampden-Sydney or climbing Tinker Mountain too quickly?

- Just exactly how did he "determine" his warning?

- Does he work for the FDA or the EPA, the IRS or PBS?

- Is he like Superman or the Lone Ranger? "Who is that masked man who keeps warning the public about smoking?"

Many such questions are asked each day by millions of Americans as they idly puff on cigarettes. What I'd like to determine, to ease consciences everywhere and to pave the way for more truth in the high places, is the answer to one simple question:

Does he smoke?

Welcome Freshmen!!!!!!!

Where's the GDR?

by Muffy Prunty

Opening Day is crammed with too many events! First, someone with a bright smile and a loud green shirt that says something about shaking and moving, or was it moving and shaking, runs up and offers to help get your 100 pound trunk up to the third floor of Tinker.

Finally, you've managed to move all of your possessions into your room; just as you start to open the first box, a trillion people come to introduce themselves...so few of whom you will remember tomorrow. With a sigh of relief, you place the last empty box into the hall, only to have your roommate arrive seconds later with what seems like enough clothing to outfit the entire dorm. Before you've even had the chance to get to know this person with whom you'll be living, your group leader whisks you away to get your keys and show you the sights.

Later that night when you are too excited to sleep, bits and pieces of the day's events come flooding back in uncertain order. Where's the GDR? Or was it the PDR? Was that in the first floor of West? Or was it in East? No, East had the Admissions office on the first floor, right????? The point of all this is, that despite

campus tours and the information given by your group leader, you are bound to miss some things!

On the back pages of your student handbook (the one with the pictures of the faculty in it) there is a gray and white map which makes our campus look like a colossal maze for experimental rats! It really isn't that confusing. Even if you have no sense of direction at all, you can learn your way around within 10 days or less. The map does a good job of telling you where all of the buildings are but it does not comment on their additional features.

1. To entice you, change machines are conveniently located next to candy and cigarette machines in Tinker. In Randolph, bring your own change, there are plenty of candy and cigarette machines, after all, we must not forget the tradition of the "freshman fifteen."

2. Presser, the music building has a typing room which features IBM typewriters and a computer terminal for student use. It is also the location of the Black Student Alliance office (Room 107).

3. The Green Drawing Room (GDR) in Main is the site of small lectures, panel dis-

cussions, and student campaign speeches during Student Government Association (SGA) and class elections. When you visit Main, be careful not to walk through the smaller arches! One means you'll never graduate and the other, you'll never marry!

4. Main also houses the Duplicating and Mailing Office where students can have up to ten copies made of an original for five cents a copy.

5. Above the Post Office (Botetourt Hall) there is a large study room called "The Reading Room", open 24 hours a day with no smoking, food or drink allowed. The only other building open for late night studying is Dana, where smoking and eating are allowed.

6. This year West houses the Writing Center which offers assistance to students in developing their writing skills.

So, you're finally settled in and those trillions of people are replaced by a few close friends who stop by to pick you up on their way to the Rat. Afterwards, with your trusty Hollins map in hand, venture out to see what you can find. After a week or two, you'll no longer feel lost and Hollins will be as familiar as home.

Reflections from '81

Once upon a time and not so long ago I was a freshman. I remember it all so clearly now...I arrived at the front gate, car loaded beyond capacity, Mom and Dad sitting up front and there I was in the back seat. Butterflies were fluttering excitedly in my stomach as the President of SGA welcomed me and my family to Hollins. We were directed to my dorm. Oh, the smiles! I was positive no one was ever sad at Hollins! The Head Resident was smiling, my R.A. was smiling, the Movers and Shakers were smiling, and even my Group Leader was smiling. And I met them all within the course of 15 minutes. Everyone was so happy to be at Hollins...

...Then my roommate blows in like the March wind: bold, brisk and with so much energy. She confidently introduced herself, her mother and two sisters to my family. She declared, "This is going to be GREAT!"

And all these other girls! I've never been to Jamaica, Vermont, or Arizona but I now know at least one girl from each of those places. We all talked that night. We were all reaching out for friendship, for a familiar face and smile. We talked about boyfriends, our

high schools, and families.

There were parties, receptions, conferences, dinners, snacks, and all the TAB you could possibly ever need or want.

Registration came and went. It wasn't so bad after all. And even behind the tables at registration all those unknown faces were smiling.

Well, now I'm a senior. I've witnessed Tinker Day, Founder's Day, 100th Night, Ring Night, Mattie Cocke's Birthday, and the rest of Hollins' wonderful traditions.

My friends and I still get together and talk about boyfriends, who's going "up the road," and our older sisters and brothers who either went to Hollins or W&L.

Registration comes and goes the same as it did my freshman year. But the faculty faces are now recognized and they're still smiling. There's something about Hollins that brings out the best in each one of us. It builds long lasting friendships and interests. I hope you, the Class of 1988, find that certain niche, that special feeling that keeps you smiling throughout your four years at Hollins. Best of luck to you!

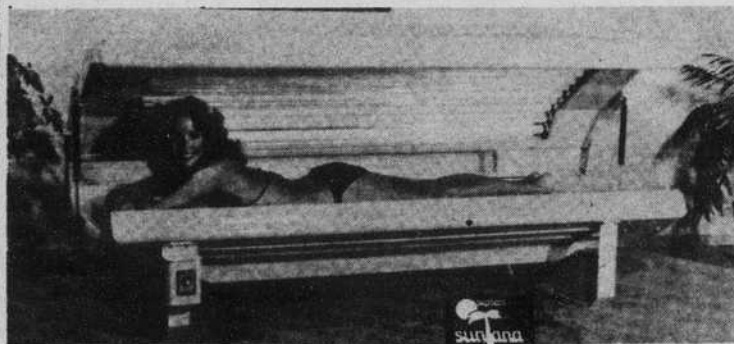
And Julia, you were right, "It is great!"

Susan Smith



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Facelift (con't from pg. 1)

overlooks the Market area. Its cost surpassed the six million dollar mark, and it is supported primarily by private donations.

Another new development in the Roanoke Valley occurred in July when the Grandin Theatre reopened. The theatre which originally opened about fifty years ago was closed as a movie theatre in 1976 and became a theatre for live performances. Recently, the theatre's old decorations have been restored, and the Grandin offers the movie goer an alternative. Its list of movies includes American classics such as "Gone With the Wind" and "It Happened One Night."

The residents of Roanoke realize the value of combining the new world with a touch of the old. The Center and the Grandin Theater are examples of what happens when the two elements are combined.

Activities Fair: Something's going on

by Kristen Martino

On September 12, from 4:30-6:30 the Student Government Association will be holding their annual Activities Fair in the Rat, located in the basement of Moody. This is to encourage new students, as well as returning students, to become involved in the clubs and organizations on the Hollins campus.

The president of each club will be on hand to answer any questions, give out any information, and announce the first meeting date. Hollins features a panorama of organizations from which to choose, including: Art Association, Black Student Alliance, Drama Association, Intramural programs, Music Association, The Hollins Outdoor Program, and Religious Life, to name just a few. New to the college this year are the Spanish Club and the Republican's Federation of Virginia, which will have intercollegiate contacts. These

are new and exciting groups. The SGA Fair is an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted or re-acquainted with the activities on campus. Shelley Bromm, Head of Extracurricular Activities, can be contacted if any questions arise.

The Hollins College Volunteer Fair will be held September 16, 1984. Rod Sinclair, campus chaplain, or Joannie Perrault can be contacted for further information.

Classes?

When it comes to selecting courses, it is always hard to decide which ones to take, especially for the freshmen. In talking with a number of upperclassmen, the following recommendations were made:

- Economics
- Mathematics
- Statistics
- Computers
- English
- Art
- Humanities courses
- Critical Thinking (P&R 120)
- Depression and World War II (History 102)
- Design
- All History courses
- Film History
- Psychology

Back in the USA

By Renee Crist

Talking to Liz Brownlee '85, Helen Crumbliss '85 and April Welch '85 about the Hollins Abroad programs is like talking to your parents about saving money: They are all for it.

Welch and Brownlee recently returned from Paris and London, respectively, and Crumbliss spent the Fall Semester of '83 studying in London. All have good things to say about their programs. "Definitely take advantage of the program," said Crumbliss. She also added that the teachers and the director were very capable and easy to work with.

All three students had a lot to say about European attitudes regarding politics. Welch said that her hosts were "very politically minded... right now I know more about French politics than I know about American (politics)." Brownlee and Welch both believe that Americans don't get involved enough in current topics. Brownlee commented that all of the students take a class called Contemporary Britain which features visiting lecturers and group discussions about topics of current interest, such as the

Irish problem, nuclear weapons, the education system and British class structure.

All three were impressed by the conservation measures practiced by their host families. Crumbliss said that utilities are very expensive, and students had to restrict their use of electricity, hot water, and heat. Welch said that people are not used to having to shower only every other day, while Brownlee cited that her family didn't waste food the way Americans do; British people shop daily for groceries.

They all agree that they would like to return to these countries; perhaps to live, to work for a while, or just for a visit. Brownlee summed up their seemingly universal feelings by saying, "I am going to go back!"



McD's in Lexi

Tired of Domino's delivering in Lexington? Is Hardees out of the way and Lloyd's too greasy for you? Well, the Golden Arches have finally arrived in Lexington. Those famous fries, yummy Big Macs, and Chicken McNuggets can be found off Route 11, next to The Ranch and across from Safeway.

After a long and hard struggle, McDonald's finally received approval to build at their present location. What the effect on Wendy's and other local fast-food restaurants will be, though, can only be left to educated speculation; based on the national popularity of McDonald's, many students believe it will be successful.

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Band - 'Jade' 9 pm - ?

Wednesday, September 12

Your Favorite Imports Served
10 pm - ?

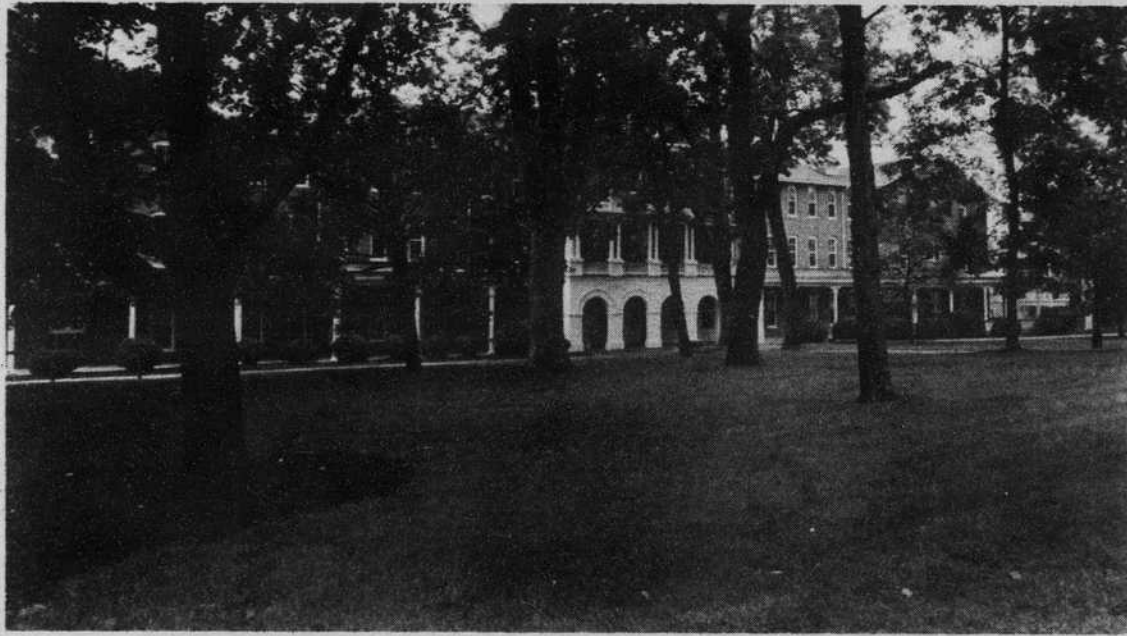
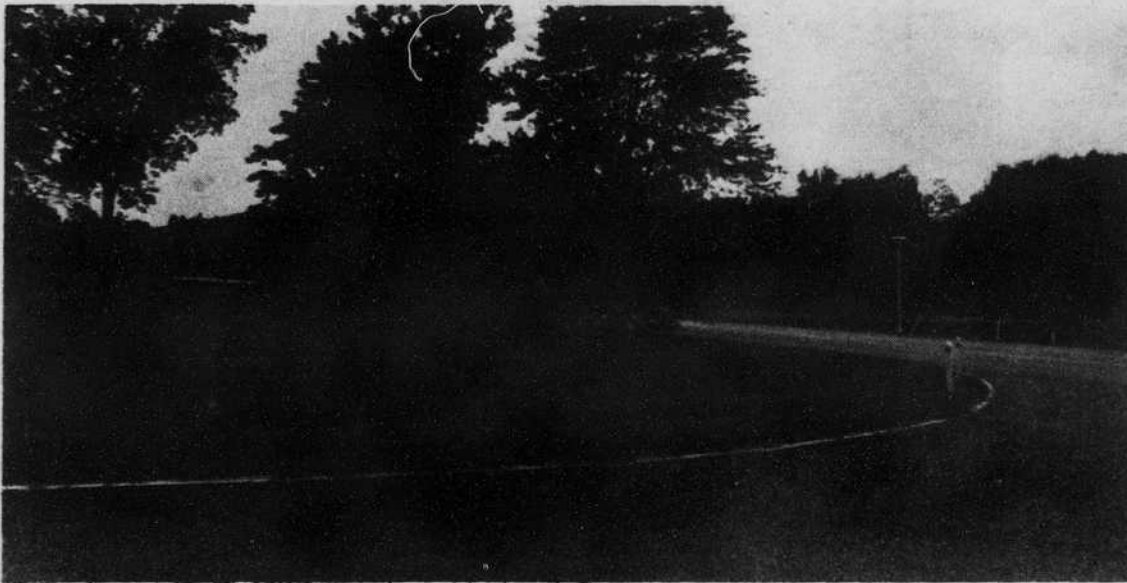
Friday, September 14

26th Annual PIRATE PARTY

Saturday, September 15

FOOTBALL BRUNCH at Liberty Hall
(rides leaving house 12 - 1 pm)
SAFARI PARTY
Band - 'Wild Kingdom' 9 pm - ?

In the beginning ...



The sense of going forward in a direct determined line...youth stirring and shaking out a few new feathers.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Photos by Ellen Smith



photo Essay to be continued in next week's edition

ΣΑΕ

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Lovers of baked goods will love our selection of breads, bagels, cookies, brownies, candy, and cheese cake. Italian bread lovers rejoice when they eat our genuine italian bread with its crunchy crust. Bagel lovers jump with joy at our selection of six varieties of bagels from New York. Brownie fanciers always favor our famous brownies. Cheese cake people swoon at the delicious richness of our cheese cake. Cookie monsters roar with delight at just the sight of our cookie selection. Stop in today for a true delicatessen selection of fine baked goods.

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At Macado's you will find shelves and shelves filled with gourmet foods from around the world. Anchovies, kipper snacks, caviar, artichoke hearts, Mexican jalapeno peppers, pickles, treats

from the Orient, olives, pickled herring, and lots, lots more. If you are looking for the unusual, hard to find, exotic foods come to Macado's for an adventure in shopping and dining.

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STUDENTS:

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Wednesdays	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Fridays	9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturdays	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sundays	1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

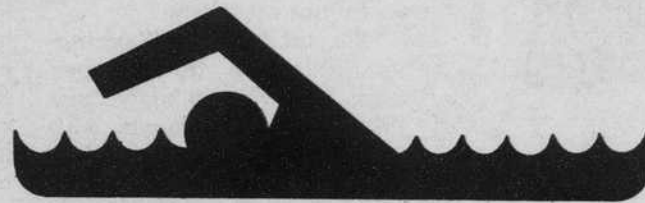
FACULTY and STAFF:

Wednesdays	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays	3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Pool Hours are:

STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday	9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fridays	9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturdays	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sundays	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



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SIGMA CHI

AT

W & L

**Welcomes the
Hollins students!**

**We look forward to seeing you
during Rush.**

2 Lee Ave. 463-7092
(Across from the Cockpit)

Jobs (con't from pg. 1)

writing resumes, and interview techniques. The Career Counseling Center's Workshops will coincide with and compliment those to be offered at Challenge '85.

One feature of Challenge '84 will be an information table which will offer facts about the attending firms, some of which will be conducting interviews. Also included will be workshops offering topics such as: interview techniques, business communications, transition from college to first job and video tapes about various career fields.

So if you're interested in getting a head start on the competition, grab those pencils and some scratch paper and start preparing those resumes. With any luck, you'll land a job with AT&T Communications, General Electric, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Piedmont Airlines, the Virginia State Police, or a host of other participants.



Veteran's give advice

by Doris Crowder

As the summer draws to a close, the community of Hollins opens its arms to its newest members, the Class of 1988. Many upperclassmen have been busily preparing for the arrival of a new class and are eager to introduce them to the beauty and traditions of the campus as well as the variety of opportunities that await the new class.

With this in mind, here are a few survival tips for the new class from some upperclassmen.

Anna Howe: "Get lots of caffeine and No-Doze but be sure to laugh a lot and have fun."

Jessica Guttry: "Compromise with your roommate and limit roadtrips."

A visitor from W&L: "Don't

believe them when they say its fruit punch."

Caroline Russell: "Get involved from day one."

Jan Acela: "Don't limit yourself to just a few friends but meet as many people as you can. Also don't rule VMI out because there really are some nice guys there."

Ellen Smith: "Don't be tempted to buy everything you see."

The solution to your "boarding house blues"

by Susie Cambria

For one reason or another, many of us find that we need a safe place to stay overnight when in Lexington. Luckily, there are numerous conveniently-located boarding houses in this small Virginia town. Following are highlights of two of these houses and notes on others.

*Waylands: 206 E. Washington St.(across from Kappa Sig); 463-4274; \$8/night; one bathroom; 5 bedrooms with twice as many beds - each bed is covered with either a hand-

made quilt or an afghan. The rooms are good-sized with ample closet and bureau space. Mr. Wayland has munchies on the second floor that "his girls" are free to eat any time. In the morning, he'll fix you breakfast and will usually provide aspirin in the event of an unexpected hangover. Note: Mr. Wayland advises that you make reservations early (particularly for big weekends such as Homecoming) as his boarding house is the first to

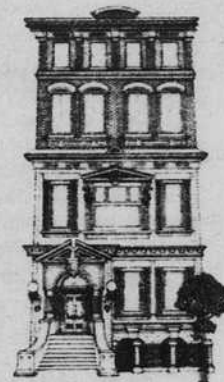
fill up.

*Overnight Guests: 216 W. Washington St.(across from Graham-Lee); 463-3075; \$5/night; two bathrooms, one upstairs and one downstairs; 5 bedrooms that hold 10 to 12 girls on big weekends and half as many on regular weekends. This house is the "cheapest place in town," according to owner Mrs. Ruth Rees, and usually holds Sweet Briar and Mary Baldwin girls. Mrs. Rees does admit, however, that she enjoys the company of Hollins girls. Note: Mrs. Rees advises that you make reservations for big weekends early as she fills up quickly. One big plus that Overnight Guests offers is a very competent watchdog who answers to Puddles.

Other boarding houses in Lexington include: Mrs. Gladys Showalters, located at 122 S. Jefferson St., telephone number 463-3694, and \$7/night; Mrs. McCormick's, down the street from

Overnight Guests, \$6/night; and Claire Nichols, located at 106 Maxwell St., telephone number 463-5227.

In the event that all of these boarding houses are filled to capacity for a night or weekend, call Mr. Wayland at 463-4274, and he will be more than happy to give you the name of other places in town where you can stay.



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the Hollins Columns

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Things take shape for the center in Center in the Square

by Renee Crist

The Center in the Square, located on the market downtown, is enough to silence anyone who claims that there is no culture in Roanoke. Don't expect to see the batik projects from some seventh grade art class. Expect a sophisticated combination of science, history, traditional and contemporary art, and theatre. Expect to enjoy yourself.

The Center was opened in December 1983 to house five "struggling" organizations in Roanoke--the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, Mill Mountain Theatre, the Roanoke Valley Historical Society, the Roanoke Valley Science Museum & Hopkins Planetarium, and the Roanoke Valley Arts Council--according to a spokesperson for the Center.

The Roanoke Museum of

Fine Arts features both permanent exhibits and some rotating exhibits of national prominence. Permanent collections include Greek, Japanese, American glass, Egyptian, 19th century and contemporary American art and works by southwest Virginia artists, such as Ann Glover and Lewis Thompson who teach here at Hollins. There is also an Alternative Gallery which is currently

housing some intriguing works by John Clingempeel.

Mill Mountain Theatre offers professional musicals, comedies and specialty performances. This fall, in cooperation with Dominion Bank Shares, there will also be a series of concerts dubbed CenterStage.

The Roanoke Valley Historical Society provides visual reminders of Roanoke's past. There are costumes, utensils, Indian relics, toys, tools and weapons.

The Roanoke Valley Science Museum and Hopkins Planetarium are very impressive places for learning about things from thunder to the Milky Way. The Planetarium features advanced technology; there is a tilted dome screen and computerized projectors which can simulate the night sky on any given date. Lectures and slide presentations are also featured on a regular basis.

The Roanoke Valley Arts Council promotes all the arts in the Valley. The Council sponsors workshops, programs and special projects and has offices on the fifth floor of the Center.

All the organizations rent space from the Center, and there are rehearsal rooms and lecture rooms available for instruction in dance, art, music, etc. There is a special tea room and areas near the exhibits for wine and cheese, elementary school peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, gift-shopping or just resting.

Hopefully a bus or two may take new students to the Market for a Center in the Square Day, such as those days scheduled for visiting Tanglewood and Crossroads Malls. Hopefully the Center will continue to thrive while providing enjoyable learning-entertainment experiences for its visitors.

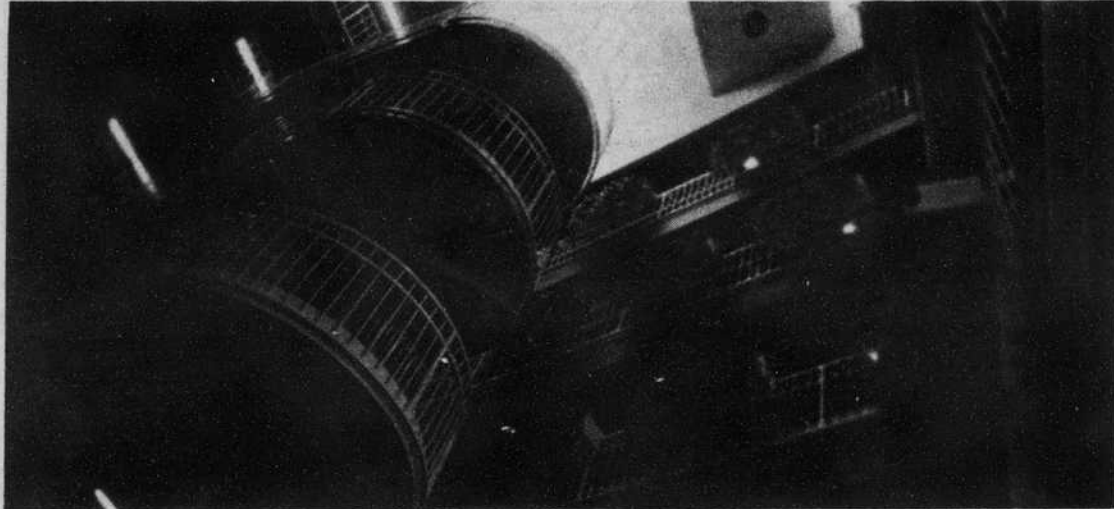
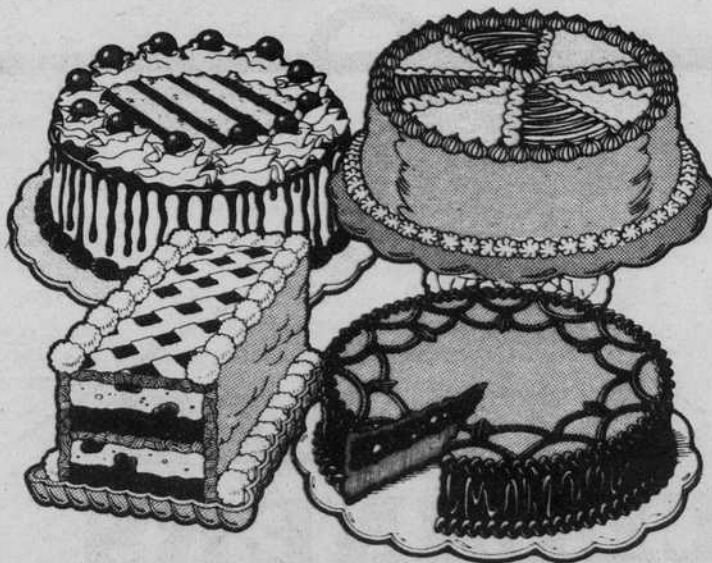


Photo by Ellen Smith

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CENTER IN THE SQUARE

Roanoke gets
"malled"

by Courtenay Cogan

Soon, Hollins women will not only have the stores of one mall to choose from, but those of two malls. The new Valley View Mall, which will open its doors July 17, 1985, is located only three miles from Hollins, just off Hershberger Road.

The new mall plans to feature some well known stores such as Sears, J.C.Penney, Leggett, Miller &

Rhoads, and Thalheimers. It is anticipated that the new mall will get more business than Tanglewood Mall because it is closer to Hollins

and the surrounding area.

As with most malls, Valley View will house several eating establishments and a movie

theater. The structure and size of the mall are similar to that of the River Ridge Mall, located outside of Lynchburg,

and will cover approximately 65 acres of land. The Valley View Mall is being constructed by Faison Associates, a Charlotte, North Carolina firm.



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"Working With Fire and Steel" Have fun with China Crisis

by Megan Allday '87

It's 5 a.m. January 30, and three of us are sitting in the lounge of the Columbia Hotel in London talking to four guys who call themselves China Crisis. We had just returned from their concert in Basildon-Essex with Blue in Heaven opening, and our ears were still ringing. We were talking with them about music and other (more mundane) things. These guys had been larger than life a few hours ago on stage, appearing in billows of smoke and light for catatonic teenagers smashed against the stage by crowds behind them, bouncers wearing tuxedos and us. Their live performance was eerie, even moody, augmented with sax and synth and driven by almost primitive percussive rhythms. Garry Daly's voice

was evocative and deep; Eddie Landon's was airy and light.

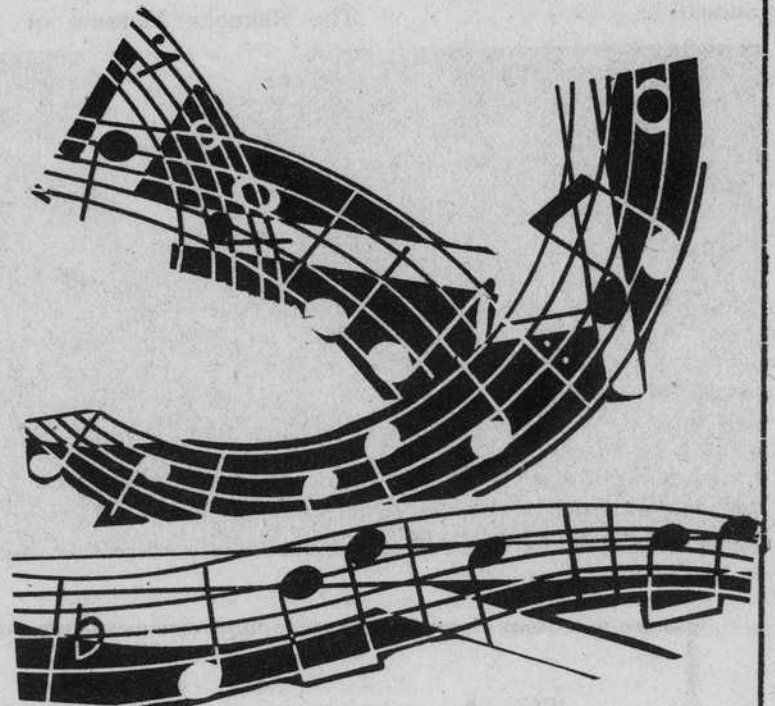
In the UK and on the Continent, China Crisis has been a recognized name since the release of their debut album, "Difficult Shapes and Passive Rhythms: Some People Think It's Fun to Entertain" in 1982. They even played support on some of the Police dates on the recent tour. That day in January they topped the Police on the charts. "I must ring up Sting—I must tell him the good news!" remarked Garry. One of the band's worst problems has been with image; they don't have one, unless maybe it's that fetching Liverpool-country look we all know so well. It's tough when they're in competition with bands such as Culture Club and Duran

Duran who put so much of their incomes into flash.

Their most recent album, "Working With Fire and Steel," was released in December '83, led by two singles which went to the top of the British charts and made a decent showing on the American charts, gaining the favorable attention of such music magazines as *Rolling Stone*, *Record*, and *Billboard*. The first single, the title cut, is probably the most easily popular song. Its appeal is almost universal in its driving beat and swirling musical arrangement. "Wishful Thinking," the second single released, is a more wistful, hushed love song, the sort which Eddie Landon's voice fits perfectly. It didn't fare as well with the critics as the first single had, but managed to keep its position in the UK Top Ten for several weeks. The lyrics in "Here Comes a Raincloud" are reminiscent of childhood summer afternoons. The synth in the intro to "Animals in Jungles" took a lot of imagination—the music squeals and growls like wild animals. And finally "The Soul Awakening" is an appropriately thoughtful end to the album.

China Crisis is a promising group that stands out in the mass of new British synth-pop groups. Their emphasis on meaningful lyrics, so often missing now, is refreshing, yet

they place equal importance on the musical side of music by employing such unique instruments as sax, brass and strings. Some people think it's fun to entertain.



To: Freshmen and New Students

From: Members of the
Religious Life Association

We cordially invite you
to attend a chapel service.
When: Sunday, September 2,
8:45 p.m.
Where: DuPont Chapel.
Hope to see you there!

Jennie Lou Begley,
RLA President

Choir Auditions to be held

Tryouts for the Hollins College Chapel Choir will be Tuesday, September 4, 2-5 p.m. and Thursday, September 6, 7-10 p.m. in the chapel choir room.

Choir President Colette Foster emphasizes that tryouts are quite simple: sight reading ability and solo voices are not required. The audition consists of a ten-minute appointment with James Leland, Associate Professor of Music, who conducts the choir.

The choir, with a membership of 30-35 singers, is one of

Hollins' traditions. The choir sings twice a month at Sunday evening chapel services and also gives concerts on campus and occasionally out of town. Joint concerts are performed each year with visiting male choruses and last spring the Chapel Choir presented Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" with the Washington and Lee University Glee Club.

Tryouts are open to all students, and those wishing to try out should sign up on the list on Mr. Leland's office door in the chapel.

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Coaches Express Optimism For '84-'85

by Sara Minnifield

As preparations are being made for fall sports, the Hollins coaching staff is looking to the new season with great optimism. For the coaching staff, the summer provided a time for not only vacationing, but a time for gaining further experience and training in their concentrated areas of sport.

Kissy McCrory, who returns for her second season as field hockey coach, spent two weeks at the Merestead Field Hockey and Lacrosse Camp in Massachusetts coaching high school girls in lacrosse. Her team looks to improve a last-season conference record of 3-4 and an overall record of 5-7, as they add Mary Washington and the University of the South (Sewanee) to their list of competitors. An added dimension to this year's game (in addition to the scoreboard!) is a new ODAC rule that allows the players to score from anywhere on the field, as opposed to the old rule that had only allowed scoring to occur within the circle. With the team hoping to compete in the Sweet Briar Tournament again this year, the season looks to be promising.

The Soccer team, last year's runner up in ODAC, and which held an overall record of

6-7 with one win and one loss in tournament play, adds Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) to its list of competitors. Most of the players are returning from last season, including Sarah Wagner who played in Canada this summer. Soccer Coach Marjorie Berkley, who also heads the department, has her share of spirit to add to the team after having had the pleasure of attending the Olympics for ten days this summer. Also this summer, she was busy running the National Lacrosse Tournament in Boston for five days, chairing and playing in the American Cancer Association Golf Tournament, playing in the Member Guest Golf Tournament in Blue Hills, and attending the International Canadian Lacrosse Championships for four days.

Coach Carol Goodwill, who returns for her second year as Tennis and Volleyball Coach, spent her summer at the University of Denver where she completed work for her Master's in Sports Science. During her time in Denver she was able to attend a Volleyball camp where she gained tips that she hopes will be beneficial to the team. The Volleyball team which ended

its season with a 9-19 overall record, will begin its season competing in a tournament at Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg. A few teams, including Mary Washington, will be dropped from this year's schedule. The tennis team hopes to come back in full force after winning the conference last season with a total score of 57.5. All three doubles teams won their flights, as well as the first, third, fourth, and fifth singles teams. Krista McShane '87 and Jennifer Pettinga '86 were successful in advancing to the nationals in doubles play. This year the team adds UNC-Greensboro to its list of competitors and will compete in more tournaments in the spring.



Hollins offers its fair share of Fall Sports

by Courtenay Cogan

Hollins women get ready to hit the field or court for there are five fall sports to choose from this year. In comparison with other colleges its size, Hollins offers more sports. Offered again this fall are field hockey, soccer, tennis, volleyball and riding.

The coaches are planning on 80 percent of the varsity players returning and Associate Professor Berkley feels that one sport in particular, soccer, "stands a good chance of winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference this year."

Last year three soccer players were selected for the All Conference Team and one player, Sarah Wagner '86, will return to play again this year. Another promising returnee is Leslie Everhart '87.

Tennis, last year, won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship, and Jennifer Pettinga '86, was named player of the year.

Last year, Holley Russell '87 and Elisabeth Wood '87 members of the riding team, brought home another win for Hollins when they placed first

in the Intercollegiate Horse Show held last year in Pennsylvania in their respective divisions.

The hockey team lost five seniors last year, but will have six returning players. Coach Kissy McCrory, who was named 1983 coach of the year, says she is in the process of rebuilding the program and feels "we're coming back" from the past two years where Hollins was 3-11 and 5-7. The hockey team is planning to add two new opponents, Sewanee and Mary Washington, to its fall schedule. McCrory expects that the team will have a lot of young players and she urges freshman to come out and play.

Freshman and others wanting to try out for a team should sign up either for credit or take it as a recreation sport. (It is possible to receive up to eight credits and no more for a sport at Hollins.) Tryouts for soccer, field hockey, and volleyball will be Thurs. Sept. 6, at 4:30 and tryouts for tennis will be Thurs. Sept. 6, at 3:10. All are urged to try out.

K.A.'s at

Washington & Lee

welcome everyone back to Hollins and extend an open invitation to you for all our parties this year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Wed., September 5 | 11 pm Beverages and tapes |
| Fri., September 7 | 10 pm Beverages and tapes |
| Sat., September 8 | 11 am Morning drinks |
| | before the football game |
| | 10 pm Beach and band party |
| Wed., September 12 | 10 pm Post rush date party |
| Fri., September 14 | 10 pm Pledge party with beverages and tapes |
| Sat., September 15 | 9 pm Band party |

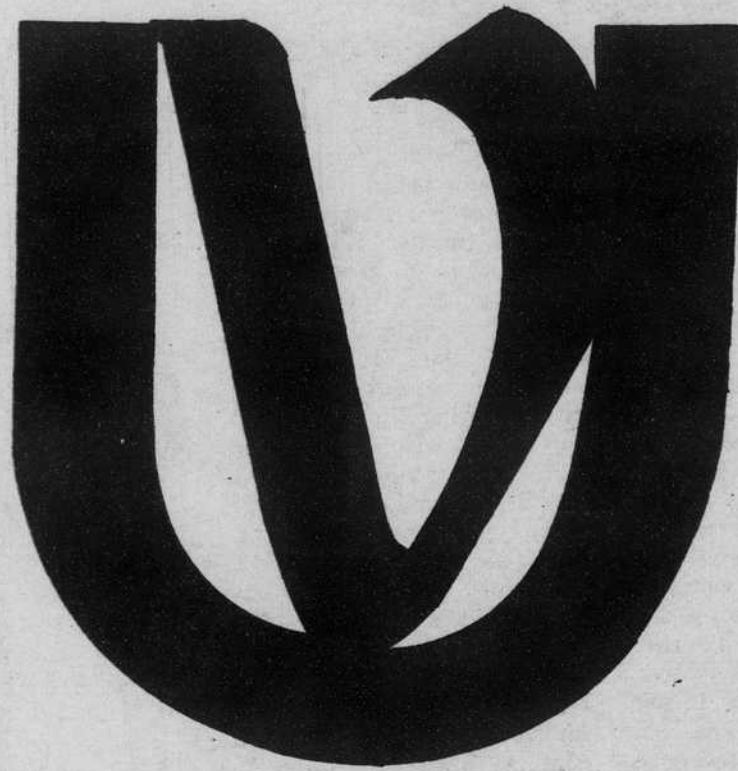
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