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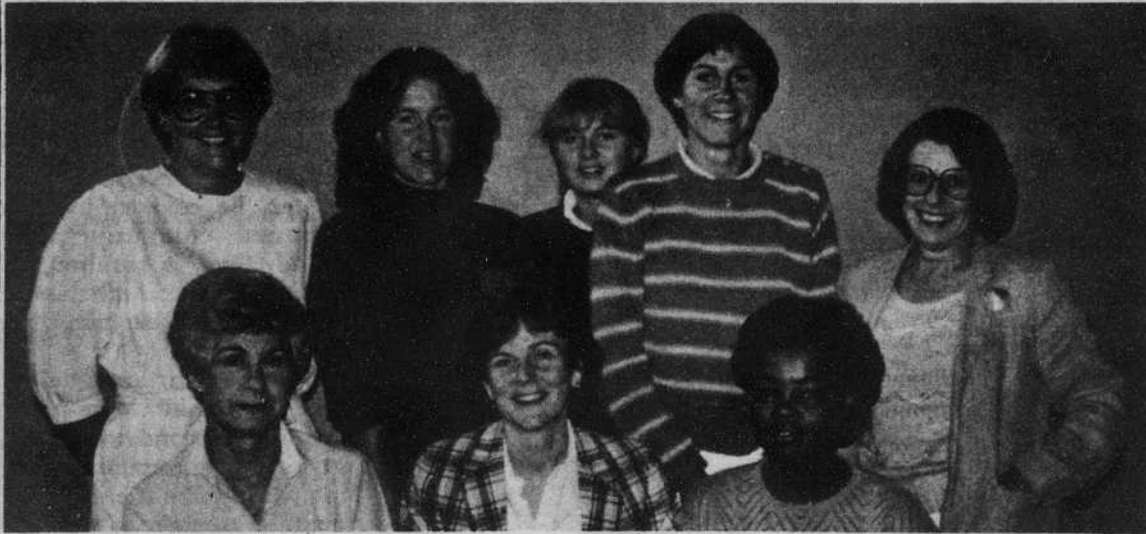
# HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS

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## Hollins' Conglomerate: the Dean of Students Office



DOS: (pictured left to right) Row 1: Kay Johnson, Kathy Hiserodt, Carmon Weaver Row 2: Dotty Weaver, Sue Wilkins, Joanie Perrault, Mary Davis, Jo Ferguson

Photo by Ellen Smith

by Muffy Prunty

Where does one go when one wants to know about the next HOP trip, needs to see the Dean of Students (DOS) about a problem, or wants to talk to someone who deals with minority issues? The Dean of Students Office is the place to find the answer to these questions.

The Dean of Students Office is a conglomeration of services on the third floor of the Moody Center. Its purpose is to assist

students and plan activities for the Hollins community. It is comprised of the Student Activities Office, and the HOP office. The Student Government Association (SGA) and its conference room are also located there.

Nine women make up the staff: the Dean of Students, Associate Dean, three Resident Coordinators, the HOP director, the Coordinator of Minority and International

Student Affairs, the Housing Director, and two secretaries.

Margaret Evans, (Marnie) has replaced Baylies Willey as Dean of Students. She earned her A. B. from Smith College, and an A.M. from Washington University; this year, she expects to complete her Ph.D. As a candidate for the position of Dean of Students, Dean Evans was struck by Hollins' "special atmosphere." She believes that "everyone can be

who they are here." Dean Evans' first priority is to learn what that special something is and to strengthen her knowledge of Hollins and its students. She likes to read fiction and non-fiction written by women, to keep physically fit by jogging swimming and dancing and she loves foreign films.

The title of Assistant Dean has been changed to Associate Dean, a position that has been held by Kathy Hiserodt for the past six years. Hiserodt is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has earned her Master's Degree in Counselor Education. She has seen many changes in the DOS Office such as two new Deans and the evolution of the Resident Staff into a group which is directed more by students and less by head residents. Hiserodt attributes the changes to an influx of more mature students who are able to care for themselves. She believes strongly in the value of R.A. training because it can be used in many areas: five of the last seven SGA presidents have been former R.A.'s. For recreation, Hiserodt swims, a

sport she recently mastered. She also enjoys playing guitar and singing.

Jo Ferguson has been the Director of Housing for fifteen years. She is a Virginia native and lives in Boone's Mill in her family's original home. She, too, has seen many changes at Hollins. These changes include the appointment of three Deans as well as three presidents. Ferguson experienced the construction of the Moody Center, the stables and the purchase of the apartments. For relaxation, Ferguson gardens, cooks, knits, and does needlepoint. She also likes to entertain guests in her home.

HOP's new director, Sue Wilkins, lives in the East apartment but is not a resident coordinator. She is a Hollins graduate and has assisted HOP with its short term trips. She is very excited about her new position and has many plans for HOP this year, particularly more student involvement and teaching interested students leadership skills they can use to secure

see D.O.S., pg. 9

## Voter Registration Drive organized at Hollins

by Susie Cambria and Caroline Russell

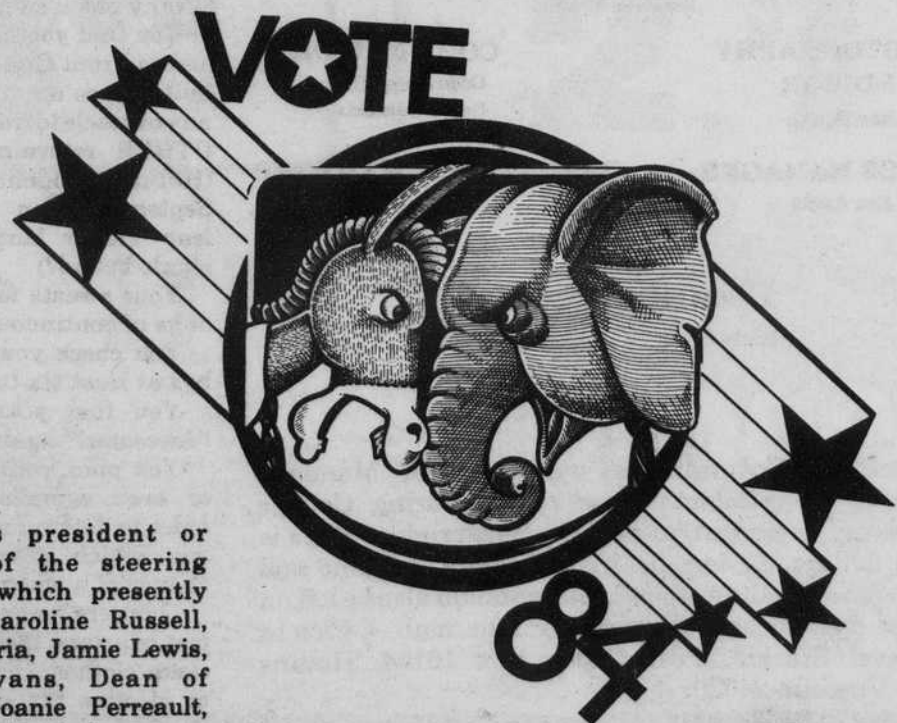
In anticipation of the upcoming local, state, and national elections on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, students and administrators at Hollins are working to register new voters. An informal steering committee for the Women's Vote Project met on Tuesday September 4th to make preliminary plans. As a result, a voter registration drive is scheduled to begin at the Student Activities Fair on Wednesday, September 12, 1984 in the Rathskeller. At that time, information will be available to students concerning absentee registration and voting.

This non-partisan effort, organized by students and administrators at Hollins, is

in conjunction with a nationwide effort on the part of the Women's College Coalition and the League of Women Voters. The Women's College Coalition represents women's colleges across the country. This year, in cooperation with more than 60 national women's organizations, such as the American Association of University Women and The Girl's Clubs of America; they hope to register some 1.5 million students.

Students who do not attend the Student Activities Fair will be able to obtain information within the next two weeks. If you wish to work on the Women's Vote Project or have any questions contact

your class president or members of the steering committee which presently includes: Caroline Russell, Susie Cambria, Jamie Lewis, Marnie Evans, Dean of Students, Joanie Perreault, Mary Catherine Andrews.





# Walls.....

Opening Convocation is over...Classes have started...Many of us are beginning to settle into some form of a routine. After Opening Convocation, I found that I had developed a sense of responsibility and an intense desire to excel. As President Brownlee commented, "Here (at Hollins) we do not wait for inspiration to strike, for others to compete with us, or to be told the 'right way' to go about such work. Everyone develops their own style, their own energy, their own arena in which to work." Maybe I can relate to this because that is what I hope to see the *Columns* accomplish this year. The *Columns* should reflect the diversity this campus "of creative people" (President Brownlee) yields, yet still maintain an atmosphere of closeness.

In order to accomplish this, we need help from you, the members of the Hollins community. We need to know what you think, what your interests are, and perhaps more importantly—we need your help. Through letters to the editor, suggestions, ideas, and comments, we can determine exactly what it is that the members of the community want. We also need the involvement of you, the student, either as a reporter, or as a support group.

This isn't meant as just a plug for the *Columns*, it is also a plug for the college itself, become involved, do your own thing and you may find that you aren't the only one who has such an interest. Bettina Ridolfi '85 urged students during Convocation to "take the risks, push the boundaries back, learn what it feels like to climb a twelve foot wall. Then you'll know Hollins. Then you'll know that you are Hollins, and that it was an even trade."

So Hollins, find your wall, climb it, then encourage those around you to do the same. Let's make the 1984-85 year the best ever.....

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# Lifeguard 10: Pro or Con?

by Muffy Prunty

Last week, *The Roanoke Times* and *World News* ran articles on the valley's helicopter ambulance service called Life-Guard 10. The articles questioned the value of the service and its cost to the community: Is Roanoke ready to pay the costs of such a service, or should it save money and risk losing lives?

Life-Guard 10 is a sophisticated airborne rescue squad which is the property of Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Because of its advanced technology, Life-Guard 10 is able to provide more effective trauma treatment than does a regular ambulance service. Advocates of the system contend that because of its capabilities to provide sophisticated care to outlying areas, it is an asset.

Recently, rescue workers and doctors investigated the helicopter service. The *Times* article cited many instances in which Life-Guard 10 saved the lives of not only patients, but rescue squad members and paramedics as well.

Inequity between the three area rescue squads is only one of many arguments that supports the retention of the helicopter service. Of the three rescue squads that service the

area, only one has paramedics and some squads have more equipment than others.

In many cases, time is a crucial factor and means the difference between life and death. For instance, a traffic

be on the scene with little difficulty and transport a patient in a matter of minutes to a neighboring hospital. Yet because traffic is heavy two-to-three times daily and only on main thoroughfares, some contend that the helicopter service is a waste of time and money. Others believe, however, that it is a very valuable service.

The *Roanoke Times* stated that the cost of this service includes a \$150 liftoff fee, a fee of \$4 per mile to get to the accident, as well as an \$8 fee to transport the patient to a hospital. Only a portion of the cost can be covered by an insurance company; the hospital, thus, is required to pay the balance. Ambulance service, on the other hand, is free of charge.

After studying the issue in depth, Roanoke Memorial purchased a second helicopter that is larger, enabling the three paramedics it carries to provide even more advanced treatment than can Life-Guard 10.

If an air rescue service provides such a vital and well used service, why watch it so closely? Because it saves lives but at a very high cost to patient and hospital alike.



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accident on Route 419 between 4:30 and 5:30 would back up traffic for hours and make it nearly impossible for any rescue service to assist the victims. Life-Guard 10 could

by Renee Crist

We are *here!* Yes, summer actually ended (whether or not we became tan or slender) and we have returned to Hollins. New Hollins students may observe returning students as they display the familiar "clicks" of recognition. There are some things in life that just let you *know* you're at Hollins:

-You never leave a table for more food without saying "Zinny one won'ny thing?"

-You find yourself sprinting across Front Quad, down any hall, across any room or over any obstacle to frantically hug OTHER returning students. (Hollins students in early September: can they really leap Tinker Mountain in a single bound?)

-Your sweats are stiff from days of continuous wear.

-You check your post office box at least six times daily.

-You find yourself saying "Awesome!" again.

-You plan, connive, scheme or even compile graphs in order to determine the time of day which offers the best chance of a warm shower.

-Quarters become more than just quarters; they are keys to clean clothes, curing caffeine or nicotine fits and M&Ms... items to be treasured.

-You go "Krogering", "up the road", "to the 'I'," etc.

-You smile when a freshman says "Sydney-Hampden," remembering when...

-You *crave* Oreo ice cream sandwiches.

-The sight of caps and gowns saddens you more each year.

-You feel secure going to breakfast straight from bed when some early-riser announces that there are BISCUITS in the dining room.

-You wear pajamas to Kroger.

-You meet with an average of 7.4 people or organizations per day.

-You rediscover that Hardee's biscuits taste BEST at 11:05 p.m.

-You jump every time the phone rings.

-You LOSE your table manners.

-You see food (and plenty of it) at every reception, meeting, ceremony, or other gathering sponsored by the college.

-Your ears take note each time you hear a male voice.

-You sit there during Convocation and feel challenged, knowing it's going to be a great year.

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## Crumbliss reflects on Orientation

by Doris Crowder

The new students are here and the majority of the group leader's job is over. The returning students have arrived and reflecting on what she has done, Orientation Chair Helen Crumbliss has only good things to say.

As Orientation Chair, Crumbliss' job, along with the members of the Orientation Committee, was to decide which activities to include in the Orientation schedule and to make last minute arrangements.

Crumbliss attributes her success to the help she received from the faculty, administration and students. Everything went well; she was especially pleased with the staggered arrival of the students which allowed them

to be moved in with ease.

Yet, Crumbliss' job is far from over. There are still many evaluations to be done, as well as acting as president of the Class of '88 until the election is held. In the spring, Crumbliss will help select the group leaders for next year.

Any one interested in the position of Orientation Chair should contact Helen Crumbliss. She suggests that one become a member of the Orientation Committee in order to gain exposure to the orientation process.

As a final note, Crumbliss thanks all those involved with orientation, specifically, the group leaders, Tess Gibbs, Dean Evans, Kathy Hiserodt, and Professor Joe Leedom; "I couldn't have done it without you."

## Real Country Fair

by Doris Crowder

Have you ever been to a "county fair" where you can not only smell the barbecued chicken but watch it being cooked? Or seen an exhibit of antique engines? Or watched a quilt being made? If you would like to see these and many other things, visit the Virginia Relief Sale on Saturday, September 29, 1984 in Fishersville, Virginia (only one and a half hours from Hollins).

The sale, held annually, is organized by Mennonites from the Staunton-Waynesboro area. Similar relief sales are organized across North

America and the money raised is given to needy people around the world. Last year, 28 sales were held in the United States and Canada, with over \$2.8 million raised.

The items on sale include plants, quilts, clocks of all kinds, various types of food (including homemade, ready-to-eat, and miscellaneous items) and local arts and crafts, as well as "Self Help" crafts from various countries overseas.

The sale begins at 6:00 a.m. and lasts until everything is sold.

## Academia

## in action

by Muffy Prunty

Although Hollins is a small college, its 29 departments each offer a major plus preparation for the fields of law, engineering, and medicine. Each department, under the direction of its chairman, operates according to distinct procedures. Faculty are available to aid students in determining the best possible course of study according to their needs.

Despite differences between departments, there are several common aspects. First, there is a department head who is either a full professor or a senior member of the faculty. Duties vary, but all chairmen determine the department's budget, act as a liaison between the faculty and the administration, and insure balanced course offerings. Other duties include seeing that registration booths are manned, making sure catalog entries are accurate, and checking whether senior majors have fulfilled their requirements. The department head can be a source of information concerning possible graduate programs, honors projects, and internships. Moreover, they accept suggestions for new courses and alterations in old ones.

Below each department heading there is a list of major requirements which must be fulfilled. It is possible to add a concentration to some majors (i.e. Economics with a

Business concentration) by taking electives of that major or another major. Distribution requirements, listed on pages 10 and 11 of the *Student Academic Catalog*, can be met by taking certain electives. There is ample opportunity to take a variety of electives while taking care of major requirements. Note that at least half of the distribution requirements must be taken prior to the student's junior year.

Many students may not be aware that independent studies and internships can be structured to meet the student's interest in each department. While most internships are done during Short Term, they can also be done during the semester for two or four credits. Possibilities include working with local television or radio stations, the Apple Computer Company, or the Hollins Communications Research Institute (Speech Clinic). All students are eligible to take independent studies and internships through any department.

The third major service found in a department is faculty advising. Each professor in a department can serve as an advisor. His or her purpose is to help the student plan the best route in achieving academic goals. They help the student plan her course work so she will have

time to not only complete course requirements and electives, but also participate in extra-curricular activities. They also help with academic problems and planning special coursework. Advisors are assigned to freshman at random and may not be in the area of the student's interest. For this reason, students are free to change advisors. This is done by asking a professor to be your advisor and filling out an advisor change form found in the registrar's office.

Hollins College promotes close and informal student/faculty relations. No student should feel inhibited about talking to any faculty member or administrator. Doors are always open, and faculty members have office hours posted; special appointments for other times can also be arranged. The faculty encourages students to explore the rich resources Hollins has to offer.



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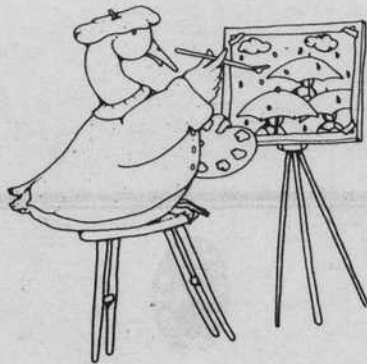


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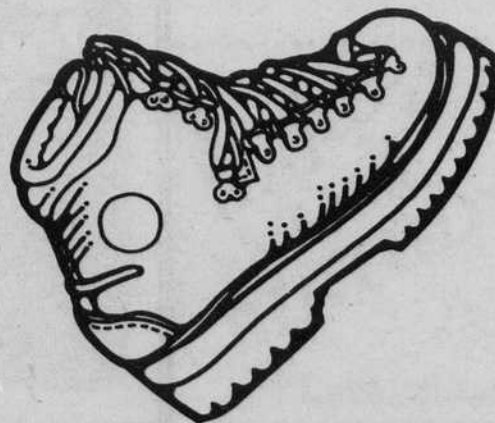
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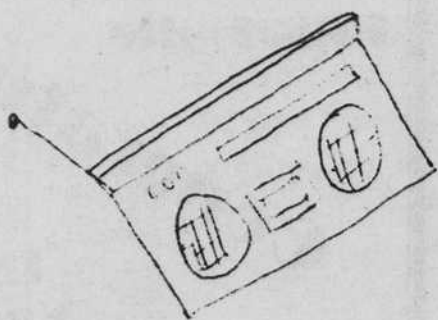
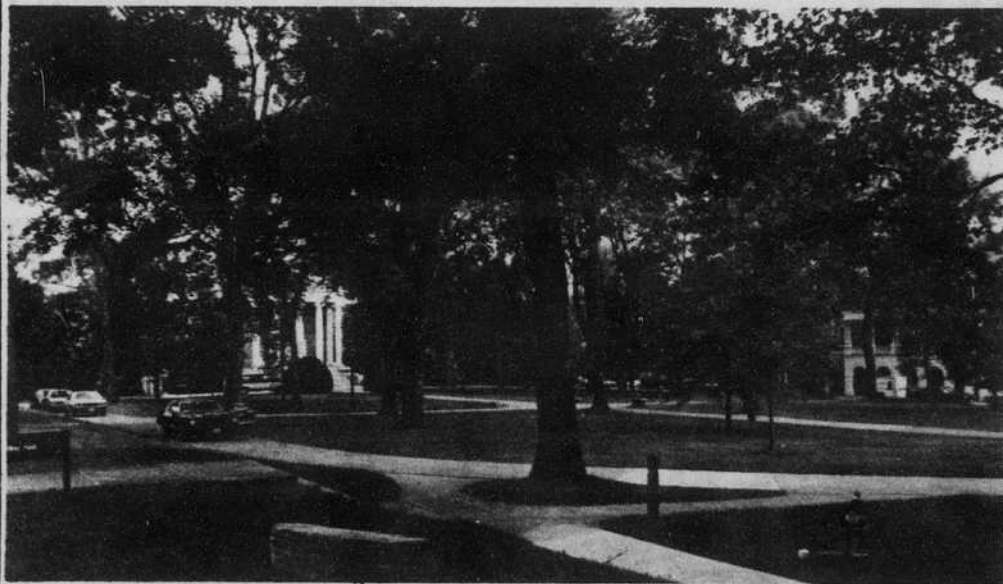




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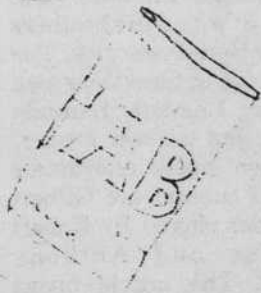
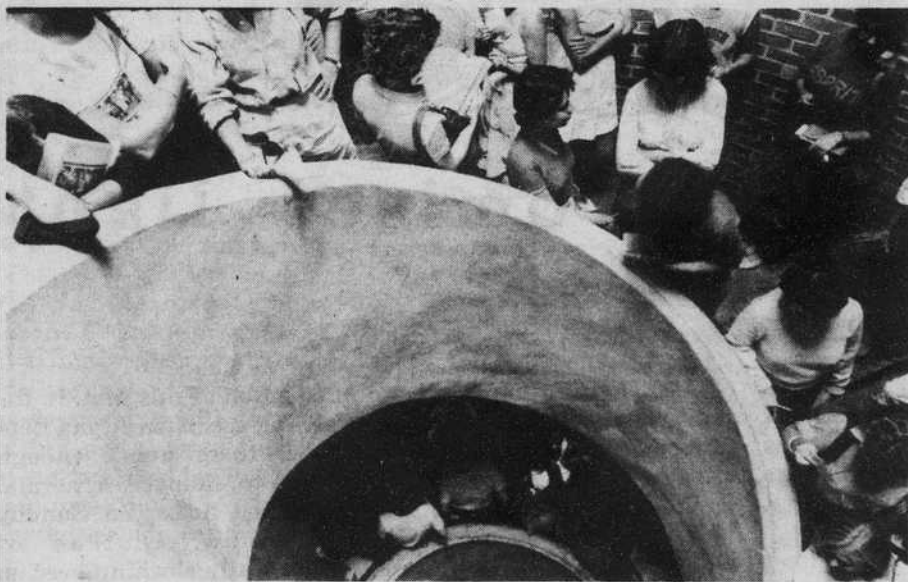


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# Sit Back and Tune In!

## Sun and stars for Prince

by Muffy Prunty

The weather may be rainy elsewhere, but its all sun and stars for Prince and his renovated band, the Revolution.

"Purple Rain," Prince's newest album, has skyrocketed to the top of the charts. It has been out-selling the Jackson's latest effort, "Victory," by at least two-to-one and in Minneapolis, Prince's hometown, five-to-one.

The album is more than just a soundtrack from a movie: it is a musical event created by Prince. It has not needed the movie to boost its sales. Its first release, "When Doves Cry" wasted no time in zooming to the top of the pop charts in just six weeks. That's the fastest any single has risen to the top since 1975, when "That's the Way (I like it)" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band made it in five weeks.

The ratio of fast to slow songs follows Prince's usual musical format. He begins the album with a rowdy, church-like song called "Let's Go Crazy." The album delivers many upbeat tunes that are easy to listen to. The two slower cuts, "The Beautiful Ones" and "Purple Rain" give the album balance.

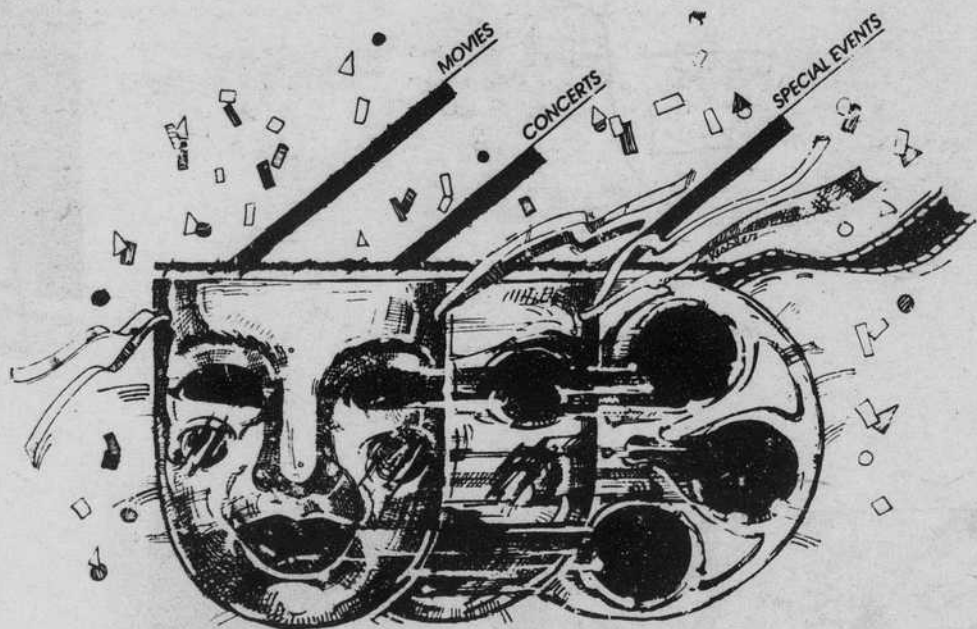
Prince's style is markedly different on this album than on his last release, "1999", which, after one and a half years, is still on the album charts. "1999" has the hard, raucous, and rude tone that has been so characteristic of Prince. Many familiar musical themes can still be found in "Purple Rain."

Even though Prince has once again played musical chairs with his musicians, the quality of his music has not been affected. His most recent addition, guitarist and vocalist Wendy Melvoin, attracted Prince when he saw her playing in a club. She adds spice, superb musical talent, and unquestionably holds her own as Prince's second female musician.

Another first, Prince has credited Wendy and Lisa for the cello performance and arrangement on his cut "Purple Rain." He also credits his band, the Revolution, for performance on the album.

Full of hard drum beats, screaming guitars and upbeat cuts such as on "Baby I'm a Star," this album is by far Prince's greatest success and has made him a true member of royalty.

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## "Nerds" promises light entertainment

by Renee Crist

"Revenge of the Nerds," a combination of "Animal House" and "Porky's," was disappointing only in that its potential was obvious, but underdeveloped.

The movie has some great ideas. It tells of some misfit college freshmen who keep getting pushed around by the jocks, all of whom are brothers in Alpha Beta fraternity. The nerds decide to form their own fraternity, Lambda Lambda Lambda, and the war begins.

The two main characters (nerds, of course) are Gilbert and Lewis, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards. The movie opens with scenes of the two friends piling in the station wagon with Lewis' father and leaving for college. Lewis' father and Gilbert's mother could be strong plot factors, but the viewer neither sees nor hears

of them again...they are lost somewhere on the floor of the film editing room.

Methods of revenge between Alpha Beta and Lambda Lambda Lambda are truly inventive, though sometimes a little outrageous. (Greased pigs are a bit hard to come by...) Of course, Alpha Beta is teamed with Pi, a cheerleaders sorority. When Gilbert helps a girl named Judy with her computer work, Tri Lamb acquires the "Moos" as its sister sorority (a perfect match).

The Tri Lambs and Mu girls are teamed against Alpha

Beta Pi in the Homecoming Carnival. The nerds do get revenge, but the final scenes slightly resemble an old-time revival service.

Not enough went into the

production of this film. In the opening scene, an Alpha Beta party, there aren't enough people to simulate a normal fraternity house on Sunday afternoon. Instead of accidentally sloshing beer on party-goers, the Alpha Betas poured it on each other. The whole scene could've and should've been more frantic.

The invasion of Pi house basically involved filming unclad sorority sisters (NOT a movie to see with Mom and Dad, as a general rule) and wasn't that funny. Even some of the nerds fell asleep watching the mischievous films.

"Revenge of the Nerds" is rated R and lasts about an hour and thirty minutes. It was directed by Jeff Kanew and is still showing locally, if you're interested in a few laugh-out-loud moments.

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Next Week

new music album review by

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D.O.S. (con't from pg.1)



Pictured left to right: Mary Davis, Marnie Evans, Joanie Perrault Photo by Ellen Smith

jobs with various outdoor programs. She also wants to see more campus organizations take HOP trips together. A vegetarian, Wilkins is very health conscious and interested in holistic health. Wilkins likes whole food cooking and anything to do with the outdoors.

Mary Davis, one of the two new Resident Coordinators, is in charge of front quad. She lives in Main with her husband Gerry. A graduate of Virginia Tech, she is enthusiastic about the experiences she will gain by working in a small school atmosphere. Besides Resident Coordinator duties, she is also an activities advisor for SGA.

**Dean Evans:**  
"Everyone can be who they are here."

Davis is athletic and played volleyball while attending Tech. She keeps herself fit by running (an average of 40 miles weekly), swimming, and cycling through the Virginia mountains on a tandem speed bike.

Hollins also welcomes Joanie Perrault, a recent graduate of Holy Cross College. Perrault is the Resident Coordinator of Tinker and Randolph and

plans to create a sense of community between the two dorms. She is also in charge of the Hollins Volunteer Program, and looks forward to educating students on the rewards of volunteering. Perrault loves the Hollins campus and is excited to be here. In her spare time, she likes to watch movies and cook. She also collects antiques and enjoys refinishing old furniture.

Carmon Weaver is a veteran of the Dean of Students staff. She earned her bachelor's degree at University of Cincinnati and a Master's in Guidance and Counseling at Atlanta University. Her job has changed this year to include not only minority students but also the international students. Weaver is also Resident Coordinator for the apartments and houses, and a faculty advisor. An apartment resident, Weaver enjoys being alone and listening to her extensive jazz collection, or reading a book. She loves puzzles and has a large matchbook collection.

Kay Johnson, the smiling face who greets visitors to the office, has been a secretary there for over five years. She has worked under three Deans and has seen vast construction changes in the office. Her responsibilities include the Notice, booking guest

housing, and secretarial duties for the Dean. A Roanoke resident, she likes music and playing with her new grandson.

Dotty Weaver is starting her second year as part-time secretary for the office. She is a Roanoke native and, like Kay, earned a degree from National Business College. She is in charge of booking locations on campus for activities, secretarial duties for the Associate Dean and the Resident Coordinators and issuing petty cash to the Resident Assistants. Both Dotty Weaver and Kay Johnson agree that the wonderful thing about working there is that they are not treated like secretaries but as indispensable parts of the staff.

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# Answer of ? the Week

by Jamie Lewis

Have you noticed the construction going on around Williamson Road? Maybe you've noticed that the Hollins Branch of the Post Office is no longer open next to Thriftway? According to Rob Stalzer, Director of Planning, Zoning, and Grants, the construction is taking place to alleviate the dog leg from I-81 to US 11. Once construction is completed, the two streets will connect in a ninety degree angle, and one set of the traffic lights will remain.

Stalzer also noted that the benefits of this project are

immense. He commented that traffic accessibility in the area will be increased, thus reducing rush hour traffic. Another positive impact forecasted by Stalzer was the positive impact on response to fires by the fire department.

What does the future hold in store for the Williamson Road area? Besides improved traffic conditions and quicker response times from emergency vehicles, Stalzer added that within the next year, Plantation Road, north of US 11, will be turned into a four lane road.

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## In Memory of... Geraldine Meade Johnson

by Sara Minnifield

"Gone, but never forgotten" is how many have expressed their feelings about Geraldine Meade Johnson, a long time employee of Hollins College who passed away on August 7, 1984. During her forty-four years of service at Hollins, Geraldine worked in Turner, Main, West, and Tinker dorms. She also waited tables in the old dining hall before the new one was constructed.

According to Mary Jo Whitman, Supervisor of Buildings, Geraldine was a dedicated worker who did her job well and possessed a great love for Hollins. Jo Ferguson, Director of Housing and a former head resident of Main, remembered Geraldine as a fun person. She commented on how Geraldine "mothered" many of the students, and never hesitated to tell them if she felt they were doing something wrong. Ferguson added that Geraldine was

always a part of any of the functions that took place in the dorms, and loved to dress up for the parties. June Lovern, Manager of the Laundromat, spoke of how Geraldine always talked about the girls and awaited their return in the fall.

Students who remembered Geraldine from the second floor of Tinker described her as a "fun" person who smiled and laughed a lot. One student commented on how funny it was when Geraldine tried to be stern when they left the halls a mess, but her smile always came through.

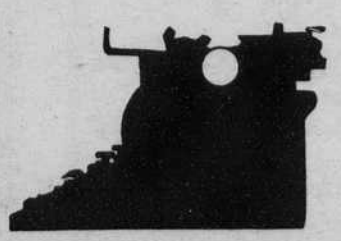
Dedicated, fun, and loving are words that will always come to the minds of members of the Hollins community when remembering Geraldine Meade Johnson. Many loved her and many shall miss her but, her memory will always linger in the hearts of those who passed her way.



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# Who's Who in the Administration

by Jan Acela

Hollins welcomes four newcomers to the Administration this year. To help members of the community identify them and help ease their transition we introduce Lisa Gebhardt, Assistant to the Director of Admissions; Sybil Hock, Director of Personnel Services; Nena Whittemore, Executive Director of Development and College Relations; and Gary Parsons, Director of Financial Aid.



Lisa Gebhardt

Lisa Gebhardt is no stranger to Hollins; she graduated in 1983 with a degree in French. During her senior year, Gebhardt interned with the Admissions Office and coordinated the hostess program. After graduation, she spent one year

at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Having been away just fifteen months, Gebhardt returned to succeed Nancy Long as an Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

When asked how it felt to return to Hollins, Gebhardt said, "I'm ecstatic to be back at Hollins. I'm really looking forward to representing my alma mater and hope to do a good job."

Gebhardt will have an opportunity to represent Hollins as she begins her eight week admissions tour of South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia and Pittsburgh on September 23. Upon her return, she will be in charge of on campus programs.



Sybil Hock

As the new Director of Personnel, Sybil Hock joined the college last April. Hock, a

graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, formerly served as a financial aid administrator for the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

In her position at Hollins, she is responsible for helping the entire college staff with personnel matters such as payroll deductions, taxes, and benefit and retirement programs. Hock also places ads for jobs, interviews applicants and recommends qualified applicants to the departments which are hiring. She does not actually hire or fire employees.

Hock sees herself as a "life counselor"; when a new staff member starts at Hollins, she orients them with the college rules and regulations. Since much of her contact with new professors takes place before they arrive in the area, she corresponds with them by mail. Many new employees seek her advice on housing and health care matters.

Hock enjoys her new position at Hollins. "I just love Hollins. When I came for my interview I was so impressed with the beauty of the campus that I went home and told my husband that if I didn't get this job I'd keep on trying until I worked at Hollins." said Hock.

Hock serves as a member of the Virginia Employment

Advisory Committee and was recently invited to join the advisory subcommittee on Youth Employment.



Gary Parsons

Filling the position of Director of Financial Aid, Gary Parsons, his wife Mary Anne, and his 22 month old daughter Nora Louise joined the Hollins Community this summer. Many factors persuaded Parsons to leave his last post as associate director of student financial aid at the University of North Dakota. Besides the desire to flee the bitter cold, this position at Hollins fit nicely into Parsons' master plan for himself. "The one major factor which drew me to Hollins was the degree with which I am able to work with students on a one-on-one basis. I greatly missed that at the University of North Dakota."

"When I came to visit Hollins I was sold on it; it is well respected both in state and out of state. Hollins' financial aid policy floored me. Hollins doesn't just claim to meet students need, it actually meets 100% of need for all eligible students. This is not the case at many higher education institutions."

Parsons received his B.A. and M.S.E. from Old Dominion University. He has held positions in financial aid in North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Parsons loves to meet Hollins students and especially enjoys matching faces and personalities to the statistics

and social security numbers he has been working with since he arrived.



Nena Whittemore

Nena Whittemore joins Hollins in the newly-formed position of Executive Director of Development and College Relations. This position coordinates the efforts of the Development, Alumnae Relations and Communications Departments of the College. Whittemore hopes to "set overall goals for these areas and then attempt to work together to reach these goals." Some projects that will keep Whittemore and her colleagues busy will be improving the role of the college in the community and matching the funds of the Kresge Grant, which will help build the new athletic facilities.

Whittemore is impressed with the close family atmosphere of Hollins. "I hope I won't be isolated as an administrator and look forward to meeting members of the community" she said.

Previously, Whittemore held the positions of Director of Alumni Affairs and Senior Development Officer for major gifts at Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota. She received her Bachelor's degree from Carleton and her master's degree from Hunter College. She holds her Ph.D. in English from the City University of New York. She has held faculty positions at Rutgers University and John Jay and Hunter Colleges of the City University of New York.

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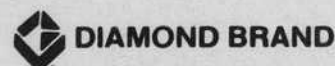


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# Ware goes international:

## *indebted to Hollins*

by Sara Minnifield

On Sunday, September 9, Lanetta T. Ware, Associate Professor of Physical Education at Hollins, left on what should prove to be an eventful three weeks of Women's Lacrosse tournaments in the British Isles. Ware, who has been umpiring lacrosse for twenty years, will represent the United States as umpire on the United States Women's Lacrosse Association's (USWLA) England tour.

The team will be competing in three test matches with host England, along with one match each against teams from Scotland and Wales. The USWLA team is divided into an A and B squad, and totals thirty players. The team is

comprised of collegiate and associate players representing Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. One Hollins alumna, Leslie Blankin '79, is on the B squad.

In addition to the tournament competition, Ware will be meeting with officials from other countries to explain the differences in U.S. and International rules of play for the game of lacrosse. The officials will also be encouraging other countries who do not yet have lacrosse teams to become acquainted with the game. Ware hopes this effort will bring them closer to their goal; by 1990, the USWLA hopes to have a competition between thirty

five countries in Women's Lacrosse. Moreover, the organization is looking to the sport's eventual inclusion in the Olympics.

Ware commented that she is not going to be partial to the U.S. squad, and is striving to see that the games are safe and called fairly. Having served for six years as Vice President of the USWLA and as Umpiring chair for the past four years, Ware stated "You don't want to do something unless you do it good." She adds that she is indebted to her colleagues at Hollins who will be taking care of her responsibilities while she is away, and hopes that she can do the same for them, should the opportunity arise.

## "Sporting Diversity": A Hollins Tradition

by Sara Minnifield

The Athletic Association is in high gear as it prepares for another year of activities and intramurals. This year the association hopes to increase faculty as well as student participation in intramural sports and is encouraging attendance by both groups at home games. In an effort to promote further unity among team captains and members, the association hopes to start a captain's workshop that will provide helpful tips and assistance in the area of leadership.

Other plans include more Green vs. Gold competition between the sister classes. This sister class interaction, which began last year under Athletic Association chair Molly Meredith '84, was established to create fun competition between the '85/'87 sister classes (represented by Gold), and the '86/'88 sister classes (represented by Green), in different

activities ranging from volleyball to softball. To acquaint the new students with the team coaches and to provide an informal question and answer period, a dessert party has been planned for September 17, 1984, in the Rathskeller at 6:30 p.m. The association encourages all new students interested in knowing more about team sports and intramurals to attend this event.

The Athletic Association, chaired this year by Sara Minnifield '85, is made up of one elected representative from each class. This year's representatives are Muffy Prunty '85, Lizzy Fiveash '86, and Laura Miller '87. The '88 representative will join the team following the '88 class elections. This year the association has adopted as its theme "Sporting Diversity", and hopes that the caliber of students involved in athletics will be evident of such a theme.



## Attention Sports Fans!...

Are you an avid sports fan who does not like to break a sweat? Do you not have enough time to play on a varsity sport but would like to become involved with Hollins' athletics? Well, have we got the answer for you.

The new scoreboard has arrived—but as yet there is no one to operate it. The teams are

anxiously awaiting their first contests—but with no one to keep score or statistics, the teams will be unable to keep track of their progress. Anyone interested in getting involved with a team, should either contact Susie "Trainer" Cambria at x6672 or one of the coaches.

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