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Confessions of a political cartoonist

The General Speakers Fund (GSF) has announced its first speaker program of the year, entitled "Elections '84: Confessions of an Editorial Cartoonist." Mike Peters, a political cartoonist whose work is syndicated in over 250 newspapers, will speak on Wednesday, September 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. Peters' presentation features slides of his cartoons as well as commentary on his work and experience.

Peters, who has worked at *Dayton (Ohio) Daily News* since 1969, is syndicated by United Features Syndicate. His political cartoons have also appeared in such



magazines as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *New Republic*. Peters' work has been compiled in two books: *The Nixon Chronicles* and *Clones, You Idiot...I said Clones*.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Peters is a graduate of Washington University. He has made regular television appearances in Dayton, and has been on NBC's *Today Show* a number of times.

Peters was awarded the Overseas Press Award in 1974; the national Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Cartooning in 1975; and the Pulitzer Prize in 1981.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Smoke for thought

by Jamie Lewis

Before you light up that cig, read this article—it may make you realize that you don't really want a cigarette after all. On Monday, September 10th in Washington, D.C. the House passed legislation to replace the warning which presently appears on cigarette packages with four new warnings which will be rotated every three months. The new warnings will read as follows:

"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."

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Fiji update

by Frederica Barney

Last April, as a result of arson, the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) House on 112 Preston Street was virtually destroyed. Although the house will soon be undergoing reconstruction, members of Fiji have been forced to find other living quarters for the 1984-85 academic year. Seven members are residing in a temporary house on Henry Street; other members are living throughout Lexington near the University. Although they are not physically together, they are united in their endeavors to make this year a good one for all.

The house on Henry Street, used for meetings and other social functions, is not as spacious as the former house; all the members seem to agree, however, that it serves its purpose. As one Fiji sophomore stated "it's not the size of the house that matters, but the people who are in it."

Alex Castelli, president of Fiji, was very enthusiastic about this fall. Funding for reconstruction of the old house is not as big a problem as some might expect; endowments from the alumni and a

generous insurance settlement have alleviated this dilemma. When asked how this might effect the members' dues, Castelli replied "There won't be any increase; it shouldn't effect the dues in a bad way at all, at least not for this year."

Even though things have been difficult for the members of Fiji House, circumstances have not diminished their spirit and optimism. Many members believe this tragedy has only succeeded in bringing the brothers closer together. Castelli stated, "I think it has proved that despite all our mishaps, we are still strong enough to pull through the situation." Neither Castelli, nor any other members, believes it has deterred any potential pledges. *Au contraire*, the damage of the house on Preston Street has increased awareness of Fiji and of the members' spunk.

The completion date for Fiji's House on Preston Street is set for Fall of 1985. The Fijis are hoping that it will be completed before the start of the school year so they may be under the same roof again.

"Byte" into this Hollins

Thanks to a grant received last September from IBM, there are 18 microcomputers in use in the IBM Micro Lab here at Hollins. Students who wish to use the microcomputers will need to purchase an IBM Micro Lab Pass Card which will entitle the owner to use the Micro Lab, software in the Lab, printers and paper, to receive training on use of the Lab, and to receive one disk containing the Disk Operating System (DOS). The cost of a IBM Micro Lab Pass Card will be ten dollars per year for the 1984-1985 academic year. These cards are not transferable. The students enrolled in classes which require the use of the IBM Micro Lab will be issued an IBM Micro Lab Pass Card and a disk, but will not be charged for it.

The IBM Micro Lab is available to students 24 hours a day. Student workers are on duty during the school year from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Printers can be

used during this time and documentation can be checked out during these hours. However, students are



expected to return software and documentation while the student workers are on duty.

Students purchasing or receiving an IBM Micro Lab Pass Card will be required to attend a special training session on use of the IBM Micro Lab. This training will include helpful information on using software, loading and saving programs, using the printers, and on the use of the Disk Operating System (DOS). The DOS contains programs for everyday utility functions (copying disks, formatting disks, etc.). Students will also

be informed about software policies. Professors teaching courses in the IBM Micro Lab may choose to conduct the training session at their convenience or may require the class to attend a seminar scheduled by computer services.

The following software is available for student use: DOS, EasyWriter I, EasyWriter II, VisiCalc, LOTUS 1-2-3, Macro Assembler, Pascal, COBOL, PFS: File, LOGO, BASIC, and CLEAR software (sociology department).

This software and documentation may be used by students while in the Micro Lab. Federal statutes prohibit the illegal copying of software. This applies to all the items listed above except DOS and EasyWriter II. Students found copying software will be subject to prosecution and will have their IBM Micro Lab Pass Card revoked.

Students may use the letter-quality and/or the graphics printers when student workers are on duty. The student's cost for paper and ribbons on these

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"Changes"

In an effort to cover an extremely important issue and with the desire to answer a question which has been pondered by many a Hollins student, this editorial is dedicated to discovering and educating those of us who have had a hard time figuring out exactly what is meant by such terms as "new student", "male visitation", "the Quad", and "Back Quad". It seems that during the summer, Hollinslingo underwent an influx of new terms. No longer included in our dictionary are terms such as freshman, Tinker, Randolph, and parietals. In order to set things straight and to ensure that we are all speaking the same dialect:

"the Quad" refers to the Apartments,
"Back Quad" is the equivalent to Tinker and

Randolph,

"new student" refers to both the Class of '88 (once known as the freshman class) as well as the transfer students,

"male visitation" has replaced the term parietals.

So if it takes you a while to catch on to what is being said at the dinner table, don't feel bad—just get up ask your favorite new student to go along with you. Then, take a walk to "the Quad" and have her explain all of the new terms.

Jamie B. Lewis
Editor-in-Chief



You be the judge...

**camabria & russell
on the issues**

Faster than fingers on typewriter keys, more powerful than the editor's red pen, and able to leap 12 Columns issues in a single bound, Cambria & Russell, Hollins' rival to Woodward and Bernstein, come to you each week on the Editorial page.

With the Presidential election only weeks away (seven, to be exact) we believe it is important to educate ourselves about the major issues facing the nation. Moreover, we have a genuine interest in making this weekly column a catalyst for scintillating conversations in the half-hour void between *All My Children* and class, whichever you prefer.

We encourage everyone to write to us in care of the Columns with issue ideas, comments, criticisms, and/or compliments.

After the election—unless we've become syndicated and rich—the Cambria & Russell column shall touch on a potpourri of interests, particularly those concerning the Hollins community.

So hold onto your seats, Hollins, you'll never know what hit you.

(Editor's Note: This column does not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Columns, and, contrary to popular belief, Cambria and Russell—the red pen is the supreme power.)

Letter to the Class of '88:
Well, you guys blew it! A chance to get to meet and get to know us, the Class of '87. Traditionally, the sophomore class sponsors a get together for the freshmen to show how glad they are to have you at Hollins. Well, we're still glad that you're here, but we're very disappointed. Only a few of you could spare a little time for us, after we spared no expense to plan a welcome party? Well, if that's how you feel about the Class of '87, we will just have to accept it. Our only hope is that you will afford the Class of '89 the same chance you had to meet other members of the Hollins community.

Mary Wadland, President Class of '87
Mindy Chanaud, Vice President Class of '87
Ginger Hagy, Secretary-Treasurer Class of '87

Dear Editor,
I am writing you in hopes that you will grant me a small space in your student paper. I'm an inmate of the Chillicothe Correctional Institution here in Ohio seeking pen-pals.

I'm a college student and in serious need of outside contact in the form of a friend. I seek a mature, sincere pen-pal who is able to face the harsh realities of life, and still believe that a dream shared can be a dream come true.

I will respond to all letters regardless of culture or nationality, friendship has no barriers.

Truly Yours,
Curtis Andre Tharpe
Number 166-662
15802 St. Rte. 104
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Letter to the Editor
The Republicans have finally bought the straw that broke the camels back. With no respect for people's taste and with the singular purpose of bowing down to yet another special interest group, they have been accepting funds from the Joseph Coors Company; this is according to sources at the Democratic National Committee. We protest to this as a direct violation to the rights of all of those who are tired of the role these special interest groups play in party politics. Republicans and Democrats unite. Act now to lessen the detrimental effects posed by these groups. Support an unequivocal and complete boycott of all Coors products

Caroline Russell, '86
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Humor Hollins style

by Kristen Martino

According to *The Preppy Handbook* (copyright 1980), the "Hollie Collies" are known as party-hearty girls. This reputation is nothing to scoff at; we've worked long, hard hours to obtain this image. Therefore, it is important that new students realize this fact and work in the same Hollins spirit by putting the weekly studies to rest for a night. But would it be fair if we didn't mention our brothers? The dedicated W&L'ers have certainly helped us with our homework!

O.K., new students, so you went up there last weekend for your first time and you tried desperately to figure out where Zeta Kappa Phi Beta something was...It's all right, the complete darkness and lack of audibility made up for any misunderstanding. The wet floor ruined your new loafers, and your first cigarette turned you green. By the end of this hellacious evening, you discover that your ride has deserted you; no matter, these new friends will lend you a cozy piece of tile on which to snooze.

Every once in a while you'll have a real adventure, though, like getting "fire-crackered" from the fourth floor of a freshman dorm, all in fun, of course. Or, maybe you'll meet some nice boy who will lend you his two-ton banana colored station wagon to get home if you're stuck...on empty, naturally.

Hey, these things happen, but you just have to keep a bellowing laugh going and feel loyal enough to Hollins to be spirited about the situation.

Guaranteed, when you arrive back at Hollins everyone will be ready to swap tales and everyone will swear on *The Preppy Handbook* they're never going back...until next weekend when your hair magically curls and your body seems to dress itself for the first time in a week.

Give that handbook a joyous hurl out the window before twelve of you squeeze into a VW bug, chanting, "this is the last time!"

Editor's Note: This column's contents are intended entirely for humorous purposes. They are not meant to be taken seriously.

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Chicks on the corner

"How do you feel about the prospects of having a woman - particularly Ferraro - as Vice President?"

"Do you feel that Ferraro was Mondale's best choice for a running mate or do you prefer someone else?"

Sophomore "I think she'll bring in the Mafia."

"She has received too much publicity, she's in the limelight...I don't want Jesse Jackson."

Freshman "I'm not nervous...she's as capable as a man."

"I'm not familiar with the others...I'm comfortable with the pick."

Senior "I feel very positive about it if she's efficient."

"I would have preferred a man. Choosing a woman made him look weak and pushed around by special interest groups...if they (Democrats) want to get in the White House, they have to appeal to conservatives--and can't because this is a really liberal move."

Sophomore "It's about time, but I don't agree with Ferraro's stands on a lot of the issues."

"Someone else... no one comes to mind, just NOT Ferraro."

Freshman "It's good" but she doesn't feel as though Ferraro is a vice presidential candidate "for her merits but because she's a woman. She'll be hurt in the end."

"To get the vote, she's probably the best candidate. But she has no foreign policy program. She's a token."

Freshman "I don't mind it-I don't think the United States is ready for it."

"I prefer Hart. He and Mondale would have had a much better chance than the present ticket."

MAIS "It's time...we're ready for it."

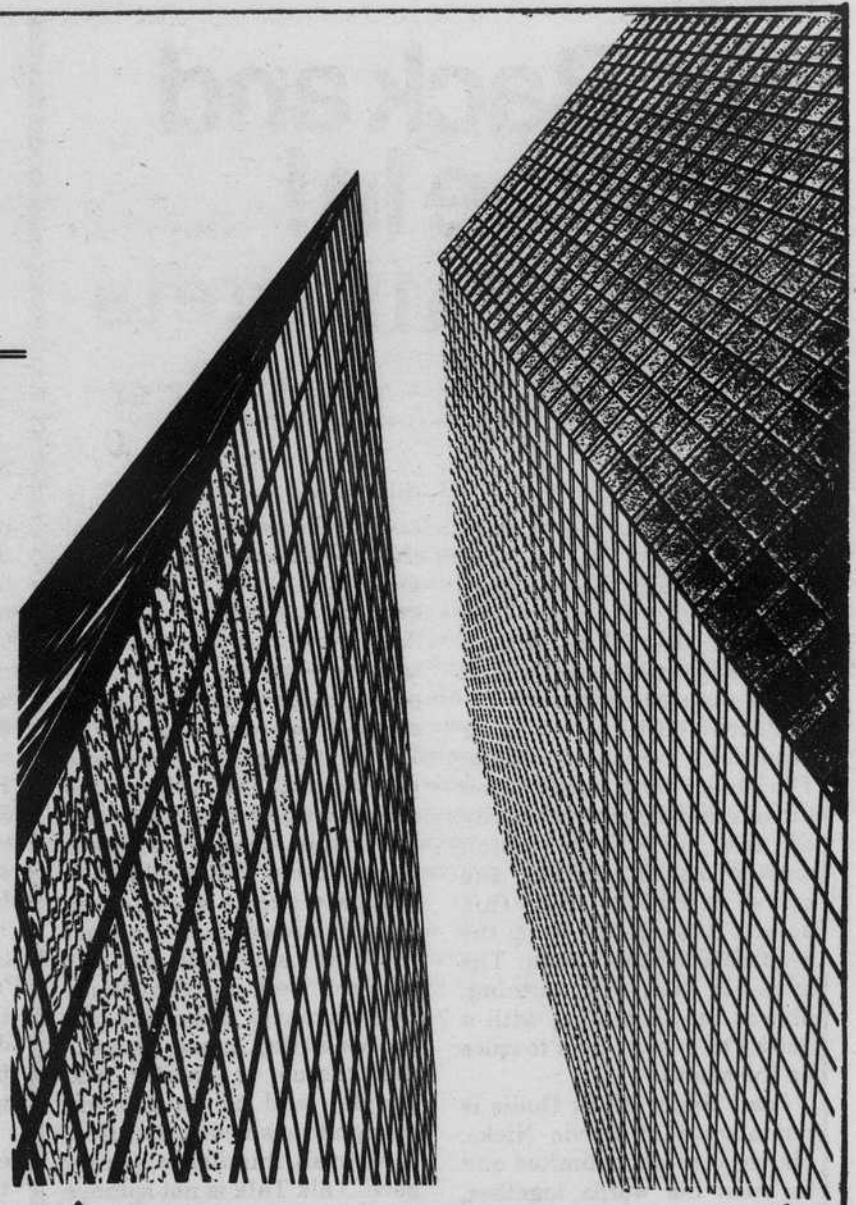
"She's one of the two or three best choices."

Senior "It's great. It's a big step...hope things stay that way."

"Ferraro is a good choice. I think a lot of people feel the decision was made for the wrong reason."

Junior "OK, because she's qualified. She's proven herself to be a strong candidate by the way she handled the press. She's stronger than Mondale in that respect."

"I don't know enough about (the other) Democrats to make an educated decision."



Announcements

Philosophy Club

SEPTEMBER 17
6:00 p.m.
The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell (film): "A Birthday Tribute," interview with the Nobel Prize winner at 91, at home.

OCTOBER 1
6:00 p.m.
The Flow of Zen (film): Lao Tse's assertion demonstrated by unusual camera angles.

The Democratic Club meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 in the Rat

Young Republicans Club meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 in the Student Lounge

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Alcohol statistics startling

On Monday, September 10th, Jean Kilbourne - nationally known media analyst, lecturer and writer - gave her presentation "Under the Influence," a statement on the effects alcohol has on the American population. Alcohol, regarded by many as the nation's number one hard drug, is presented through advertisements as a means of living the good life. Many advertisements are aimed primarily at the college age

group according to Kilbourne because if someone begins drinking at this age, they are likely to continue throughout their life. According to the statistics provided by Kilbourne, one in ten drinkers are alcoholics. She also stated that one does not have to be an alcoholic in order to be an alcohol abuser.

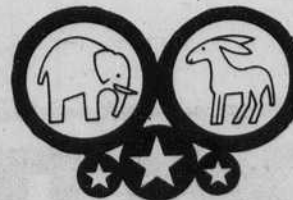
Michelle De Russy '85 commented, "I liked Jean Kilbourne because she made her points without preaching or making value judgements

on her audience.

Her visual aids, including photographs and statistics, helped her make her points."

DeRussy also stated that the presentation made her aware of characteristics of drinking problems and startling statistics through the alcohol advertisements the general public sees daily.

Overall, DeRussy found that her presentation was very informative and done through a terrific technique.



Attention all interested students:

There will be a planning session for the October 1 issue at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA conference room (3rd floor Moody)

Sit Back and Tune In!

Talk Talk. gets good marks

by Kim Kittrell

"It's My Life" is the second album released in this country by the British group Talk Talk. Although a long way from reaching their full potential, this album reflects that the band is definitely on its way to stardom.

Instrumentally, it is a beautifully composed album. The songs flow nicely, even though they lean a bit heavily on the keyboards, which makes distinguishing the guitar difficult. But this doesn't take away from the prettiness of the album. The music is calm and soothing, almost easy-listening, with a quirky new wave beat to spice up the sound.

Lead singer Mark Hollis is reminiscent of Stevie Nicks; his vocal range is limited and he runs his words together, making it difficult to understand the lyrics. This, at times, can be rather monotonous. Since his voice blends well with the music, his shortcomings can easily be overlooked.

Of the nine songs on the album, three stand out above the rest. The highlight of the album is, the title track "It's My Life." This past summer,

"It's My Life" was the only single released from the album that crept into the Top 40, giving Talk Talk their first chart hit. The strong drumbeat, which is not apparent on any of the other songs, makes one's feet start moving automatically. (Here, Hollis attempts to enunciate his words.) "Renee" is the most beautiful song Talk Talk has written; the keyboards are pleasant and light (unlike the keyboard effects on the other songs) creating the most soothing selection on the album. "Call In The Night Boy" is one of those sing-the-chorus-all-day tunes, because the chorus is catchy and simple, and is interesting enough to grab your attention.

All in all, this album is fairly good. Talk Talk is not a dance band; they are meant to be listened to. If you enjoy kicking back to mellow music, this Talk Talk album is definitely the one to acquire. While Talk Talk is not a great band, they have shown improvement. If they develop the potential evident in this album, Talk Talk could eventually become a prominent band in the music world.

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Summer's last fling

by Renee Crist

Never fear! Summer's still here! Don't put away those Ray Bans! Don't forget the feeling of sand between your toes *just yet...*the Chairmen of the Board will be here soon!

The Chairmen, one of the most popular beach music bands on the east coast, will perform for Roanoke's annual Harvest Moon Ball on Friday, Sept. 28 on the Market (downtown Roanoke). Best of all, the entire evening is FREE!! The band will begin at 7 p.m. for Roanoke's shagging entertainment, and will play 'til 10:30 p.m. The local Top Hat Dancers will perform, during a break (time for some beer and pizza between pretzel twists!)

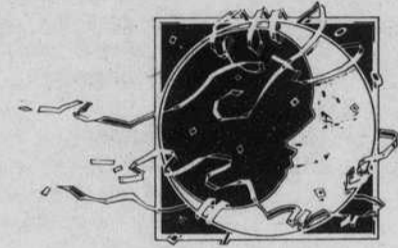
Joyce Waugh, one of the event's organizers, suggests that people arrive early because the market area gets very congested. She said that free parking is available in the market square parking garage and cars should enter the garage from Kirk Avenue. Convenient parking is also available on Williamson Road. Waugh said that dress ranges from jeans to black tie, and added that in the past there have been contests for

the best old-fashioned costumes.

Pizza, soft drinks and beer will be sold (beer from 7:30-10:30). Participants should bring I.D.s because, according to Waugh, alcoholic consumption will be watched closely.

The 1984 Harvest Moon Ball is partially funded by Pizza Inn.

So don't pack your Bermuda shorts; mark your calendars and round up some friends for a night of free beach music and one last taste of life on the Coast.



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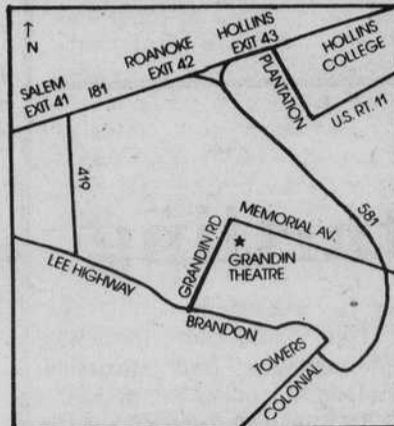


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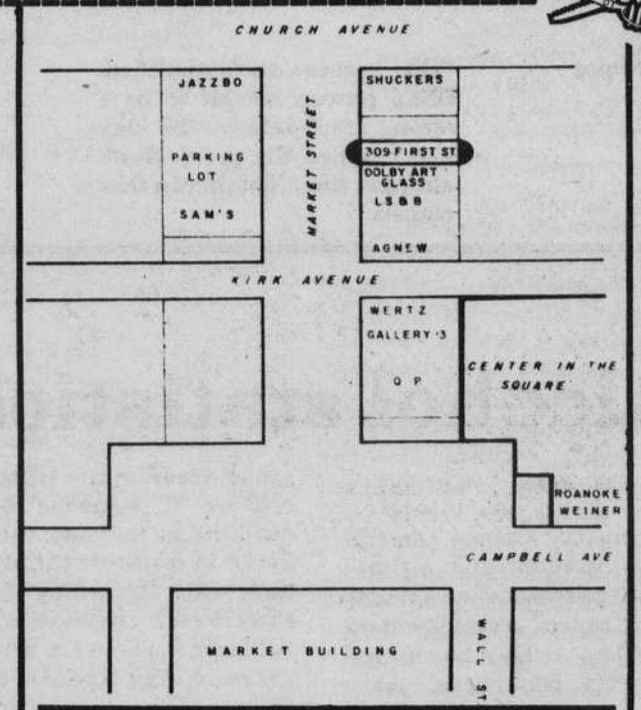
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Users of the Micro Lab are expected to abide by the following regulations in conformity with the College's Honor System; violations of these rules will be considered Honor Code offenses and will be treated as such.

*Students who choose to ignore the rules regarding food, drink, or smoking in the IBM Micro Lab will be fined ten dollars for the first offense and 20 dollars for every offense thereafter.

*Students who fail to return software before student workers leave will be fined and will be unable to checkout software thereafter.

*Students who damage or lose

software or documentation through carelessness will be charged the replacement cost of that software or documentation.

With the increased reliance on computers, more and more

students are discovering the benefit and sometimes the necessity of owning a microcomputer. In an effort to accommodate increasing demand, Hollins is offering for sale up to 50 microcomputers which can be obtained by filling out an application with the Computer Science department. Computers are sold on a first come, first served basis, with seniors having priority then juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The price for the entire package is \$2,495.00. At Hollins, the ratio of students to computers is 10:1, so take note that students without a personal computer DO NOT have a disadvantage to those who do.

Chamber Music auditions

Have you ever had a secret desire to be Joan of Arc, Gertrude Stein, Amelia Earhart or Queen Isabella of Spain? If so, audition for the fall theatre production *Chamber Music* by Arthur Kopit, October 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Dance Studio. There are eight major roles and one minor role for women. A copy of the play is on reserve in the library. The production is directed by Nancy Stone and designed by Brian Reed of the Hollins Department of Theatre Arts. *Chamber Music* will be produced November 15, 16, 17 in the Hollins Theatre. For more information, call x6518 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

"Love remedies"

by Caroline Russell

"If Marvin Gaye's musical prescription of a sexual healing only offered a temporary solution, maybe a poetic intercourse with Dennis Rahim Watson will provide the long-term cure that may be needed."

That's how the bio reads, sound intriguing? Well, read on. Watson, a 29 year old actor, poet, author, and all-around entertainer, specializes in what he calls his "Dr. feelgood" philosophy. In his discussions, the Bermuda-born "love medic" covers the problems facing relationships with a radiating love and understanding for black men and women that inspires humorous and realistic answers. These dosages of love remedies are offered to cure what he calls "premature evacuations." Professing to be the "good news guy,"

Watson aims to make people feel good about themselves. He accomplishes this by offering a witty, enlightening, and appealing performance in a truly humorous vein that appeals to all sexes, races, and ages. Watson will be appearing at Hollins in *2Black Love in the Afternoon* on Saturday, September 22 at 7 p.m. in Bradley Hall's Talmadge Theatre. Everyone is urged to attend and celebrate the success of relationships as well as laugh at their pains.

His appearance at Hollins is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance (B.S.A.) and is open to the general public at no charge. His performance will be followed by a B.S.A.-sponsored dance in the Rathskeller of the Moody Center. There will be an admission charge for that event.

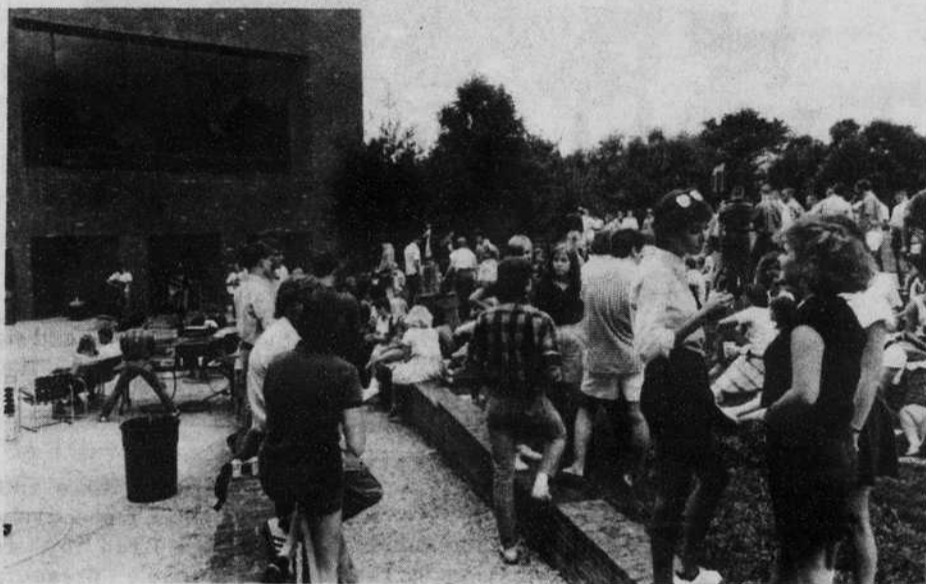


Photo by Ellen Smith

by Caroline Russell

Spiedel, Goodrich, and Goggin's (S,G & G) performance on the Moody Patio Sunday was another huge success for the Charlottesville based group. A large turnout of people were entertained from 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. by the sounds of a variety of groups, including Loggins and Messina, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Simon and Garfunkel, the Beach Boys, and the Monkees, just to name a few. How many times did they continue to play that one song you just had to hear? Or, how many times did you feel like dancing, even if you swore "never in public?"

S,G & G made their first appearance at Hollins last year around Cotillion time and as indicated by this turnout, they have definitely found a new home.

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Hollins welcomes new arrivals

by Mindy Chanaud

Transfer Student	Hometown	School From	Intended Major
Karen Braxton	'87 Richmond, Va.	Mary Baldwin	Spanish/P&R
Felicity Coddington	'86 Dunedin, Fla.	St. Petersburg Junior College	Drama
Cheryl Craig	'86 Vaughn Bay, Wa.	University of Washington	English
Kathryn Fisher	'86 Roanoke, Va.	Virginia Western Community College	Sociology
Elizabeth Glenn	'87 Charleston, SC	Clemson	Political Science
Sarah Grier	'87 Williamsburg, Va.	Christopher Newport	Interior Design
Emily Laumeier	'86 Rockville, MD	Montgomery Junior College	English
Beth Lerfald	'87 Woodbridge, Va.	Longwood College	Political Science
Lynn Logan	'86 Roanoke, Va.	Davidson College	English
Cathy Mitchell	'86 Martinsville, Va.	Patrick Henry Community College	English
Teresa Pollard	'86 Roanoke, Va.	Virginia Western Community College	English
Talley Rhodes	'86 Chattanooga, TN	Vanderbilt	Political Science
Anna Ruiz	'87 San Antonio, TX	St. Mary's University	Education
Pam St. Clair	'87 Clifton Forge, Va.	American College in Paris	History
Christina Vandergrift	'87 Dallas, TX	Texas Women's University	Political Science/French
Robin Waldrin	'86 Roanoke, Va.	Virginia Western Community College	Marketing
Ann Wells	'86 Jackson, Miss.	Ole Miss	Economics
Laura Waldrop	'86 Salem, Va.	Denison	Business/Economics
Anthea Wills	'87 Houston, TX		

What is a Quad? (2, 4 or 39)



This year's SGA Activities Fair was successful, with many students attending and signing up for various clubs and/or activities.

Photo by Ellen Smith

Tinker
Randolph

“Back Quad”

Main
East
West
Administration

“Front Quad”

35 Apts.
Carvin
Sandusky
Starkie
French House

“The Quad”



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“Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.”

“Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight.”

“Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.”

The legislation also provides for the warnings to be increased in size by as much as 50 percent to lend greater visibility in advertisements.

The legislation is expected to be passed by the Senate and then approved by the President.

According to the Cancer Society, in the last ten years the number of women smokers has risen, a statistic which can be directly related to the 30% increase in the death rate for lung cancer in women. The Cancer Society also cited the fact that the risk of lung cancer climbs with the number of cigarettes smoked and the age at which a person begins smoking. Another statistic provided by the Cancer Society is that *mild* smokers are 7 times as likely to die of lung cancer than the non-smoker, with the risk for the moderate and heavy smokers

being 12 times and 24 times greater, respectively.

Inspired by Jean Kilbourne's presentation on Monday September 10th, many people have observed that some students who had not previously smoked began smoking while at Hollins. What causes this? Easy access to cigarettes? Let's look at some facts the Dean of Students Office(DOS) has compiled: Tinker, primarily a freshman dormitory, contains a cigarette machine. Is this temptation too much for many students? Does it promote or encourage smoking? *Is it really necessary to have cigarette machines inside a dormitory when they are available in the Rathskeller and Botetourt?*

In an effort to obtain the answer to these questions, members of the Dean of Students Staff are developing a questionnaire which interested students may fill out. This survey is meant to be anonymous, but student input is invited by the DOS office. The DOS office asks that students consider this issue both in terms of personal opinion and in terms of your views about community life at Hollins.

Voter drive successful



by Susie Cambria

The voter registration drive, kicked off at the Student Activities Fair on September 12, was a great success, according to several members of the steering committee.

As it turns out, of those who sought out information at the registration booth, the majority were already registered in their home states and therefore only needed the form letter requesting an absentee ballot.

Members of the steering committee were encouraged by the turnout and plan to set up a table outside the dining hall to provide information to those who did not attend the Activities Fair. Dates and times for this service will be posted on the kiosk.

Faculty offers advice to abroaders

by Kristen Martino

This coming January several Hollins students will pack their bags and head for either Paris or London. Classes and orientation will prepare these students, but naturally some of them are apprehensive. Peg Hall '87 said, "I think the idea of experiencing a new culture and a new lifestyle is exciting and a challenge that I'm looking forward to." Other prevalent fears are the fear of communicating and changes in culture.

After speaking with faculty members, these anxieties can be put to rest. The Hollins Abroad program is a learning experience that can never be duplicated. Living in another culture is one of the greatest assets of going abroad, but cultural differences are easily remedied by practicing new ways of life. It seems one of the difficulties of going abroad is returning to the States. According to English

professor, Jeanne Larsen, it is a great culture shock. She adds that one should conform and adapt to the new culture.

It is a new and challenging part of these students' lives. Dr. Moore, Spanish professor, says it is important to appreciate the new environment. She also said, "there is no other way to learn a language." It is important to

Jeanne Larsen suggests that people should conform and adapt to the new culture when abroad

undergo this challenge. Dr. Moore feels that an abroad experience opens ones eyes to their present surroundings and helps students to appreciate their own environment, as well.

Smithsonian exhibit at Hollins

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," a 20-panel exhibit developed by the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display in Fishburn Library Monday, September 24 through Friday, October 5.

The show is organized around 18 featured women whose portraits, drawn in carbon pencil by illustrator Nancy Edwards Calder, incorporate scenes from their lives and place them in appropriate historical settings. The exhibit includes an introduction to the subject in general, as well as a chronological overview entitled "March to Freedom."

Typical of the women featured in the exhibit are Madame C.J. Walker (1867-1919), the first female black millionaire, an individual who worked her way from being washerwoman to being the head of her own cosmetics manufacturing company;

Katherine Dunham (b. 1912), an anthropologist who studied African, Caribbean, and Central European dances, as well as classical ballet, and formed a troupe that, in performance, combined these disparate dance traditions; and Harriet Tubman, who, in addition to her well-known work in the "underground railroad," is the only woman in American history to have planned and led a military raid.

The exhibition was developed by grants to the Smithsonian Institution's Travelling Exhibition Service and is distributed through the Resource Center of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, made possible by funding from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The exhibit will be arranged throughout the three floors of the library and can be seen during regular library hours.

Convertibles at Peace Fest

The Coalition for Peace is sponsoring a Festival of Peace on Sunday, September 23, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the back quad. Three musical groups, Claire English, Jimmy Crawford and "Homebrew", and the Convertibles, will be featured as well as speakers Jaré Gray, local Ground Zero head; President Brownlee, and Henry Nash. The Coalition welcomes all faculty, students, staff and guests to the Festival. There

will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted and refreshments sold to raise funds to bring Theo Brown, Director of Ground Zero, to Hollins.

The Coalition for Peace, an organization within Hollins comprised of students, faculty, and staff, is concerned with promoting all aspects of Peace within our society and within the world at large. Those interested in learning more about peace are encouraged to join us to work towards establishing peace. Also, those interested in good music, gourmet hot dogs, and stimulating fellowship should not fail to join the Festival for Peace on Sunday.



Guest priest speaks

Reverend William A. Wipfler, an Episcopal priest and the director of the Human Rights Office of the National Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker at Hollins on Sunday, September 23 and Monday, September 24. Reverend Wipfler will address the Sunday night chapel service on "Human Rights and Christian Responsibilities" in duPont Chapel at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Role of the Church and the Latin American Crisis" in the Green Drawing Room at 8:00 p.m. on Monday.

Both talks are open to the public at no charge.

PROCLAMATION TO THE CLASS OF '88

I, Mary J. Wadland, being of sound mind and body, on behalf of the Class of 1987, do hereby give to you -the Class of 1988-- the fabulous freshman year!

With this proclamation, all following rights and privileges shall be granted:

1. Thou hast the privilege to gain at least fifteen pounds... (Remember, when the pants fit too tight, the sweats fit just right!)
2. Thou hast the the right to at least four or less hours of sleep per night.
3. Thou shalt have the capability to write and type a ten page paper the night before it is due.
4. Thou shalt be constantly overdrawn.
5. Thou hast been granted permission to have at least a \$150.00 monthly phone bill.
6. Thou hast the right to attend Thursday morning class in Wednesday night's clothes.
7. Thou hast permission to play in the party sludge and ruin thy favorite pair of new shoes.
8. Thou hast been granted permission to depart from

W&L at 4:00 a.m. when thou hast an 8:30 class.

9. Thou shalt not keep up with work, and shalt therefore be subjected to pull all-nighters.
10. Thou shalt not rely on the famous last words... "I'll call ya!"
11. Thou shalt long for a co-ed when watching *Love Boat* on Saturday night.
12. Thou shalt wish it were Kool-Aid or Hawaiian Punch thou didst drink last night.
13. Thou shalt wish for a constant supply of quarters and a maid when laundry time comes.
14. Thou shalt be subjected to fast talkers at fraternity rush parties.
15. Thou shalt live by the slogan -- "Let's Go Krogering!"
16. Thou shalt survive on ten Hardee's biscuits weekly.
17. Thou shalt go up the road every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night.
18. Thou shalt learn the ramifications of not taking 2 Extra-Strength Tylenol upon going to bed.
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The field hockey team practices in anticipation of their September 20th game against Randolph-Macon

HOP broadens horizons

The Hollins Outdoor Program is again offering a variety of opportunities for students who wish to take off to the great outdoors. Sue Wilkins '82, director of the program, has already been busy planning an exciting array of events for the Fall. Two of her main goals for the year are offering opportunities for student leadership in HOP and offering HOP activities for different groups. Her plans include a trip for women over thirty, and a trip for men only.

The HOP office rents equipment (maps, canoes, backpacking equipment, etc.) and provides assistance to students planning local trips.

Upcoming HOP events include: *September 22, Day Hike*; *September 27, Introduction to Rockclimbing*; *September 29 White Water Canoeing trip with Hampden-Sydney*; and *September 30, Kayaking Clinic*. Sign up sheets, along with costs and deadlines are posted outside the HOP office. In addition, Wilkins hopes to offer private and semi-private rock climbing lessons. Interested students should contact the HOP office located on the third floor of the Moody Center.

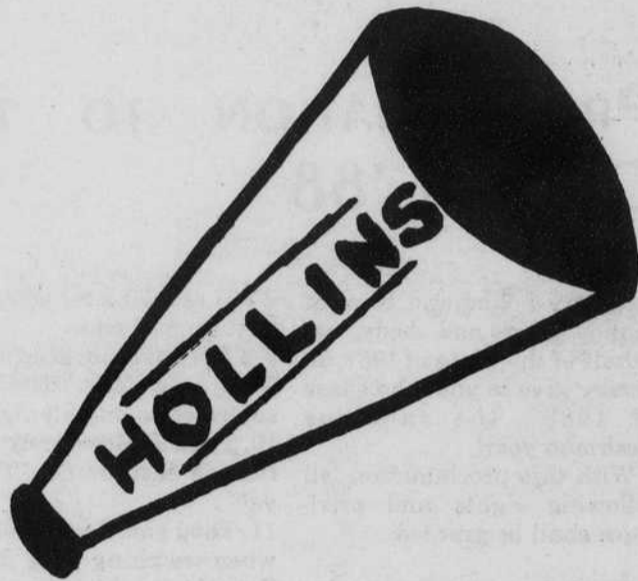
Hockey gets its start

Hollins' Field Hockey team scrimmage against Roanoke College on Thursday, September 13, proved to be an "eye-opening experience for all," according to Coach Kissy McCrory. While Hollins was not able to score, McCrory believed the "spirit was great" and that there is "definite

potential on our team."

Both offense and defense played hard during the scrimmage; as the season progresses and as the potential is fully developed, McCrory believes that the team can finish within the top four in the conference.

Coach McCrory thanks all those who attended the scrimmage for their support and hopes to see everyone out at the hockey field at their next game --HOME-- against Randolph Macon-Women's at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, 20 September.



The volleyball team is up in the air about the upcoming season

Photos by Ellen Smith

Athletic schedule

Hey sports fans! It's time to dig into the closets for those megaphones you've had stored away for so long, because the Hollins sports season is about to get underway. Since we're sure you are excited about cheering our teams to victory, a list is being provided of this week's games. Be sure to check weekly for upcoming games.

Thursday, September 20:

Field Hockey	RM-W	4:00	Home
Tennis	Emory & Henry	2:00	Home

Friday, September 21:

Soccer	RM-W	3:30	Away
Tennis	Lynchburg	3:00	Home

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