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# HOLLINS COLUMNS

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## *Class of '88: working together with spirit*

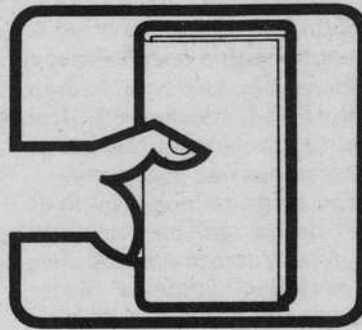
by Lisa Wagner and Suzanne Guarch

"What is your main goal for the Freshman class?" was the question asked of the winners of the Freshman class elections. The newly elected President, Kristi Mathus, who will, in essence, be heading up the freshman class, felt that priority number one should be to "unite the class and get everyone involved." The winner of the position of Vice-President, Shelley Vermilye's goal for her freshman class was simply to "have a great year." Using a line from her speech that won her the position of Secretary-Treasurer, Mallory McKay expresses her desire to "rake it in!" On a more serious note, McKay feels that the class "should enjoy making the

money as much as we will be spending it!" Freshmen Amanda Milsom and Bitsy Greenwald are the new directors of Campus Activities. "My goal for us is to have more fun on campus so maybe we won't have to take so many road trips!" stated Milsom. Bitsy wants the freshman class to have "a fun and exciting social life as well as strong academics." She also stressed her enthusiasm over "more dance weekends!"

Hollins Honor Court positions open to freshmen were taken by Heidi Boswell and Faith Moore. Boswell and Moore expressed that their main purpose on the Honor Court would be to "represent the

class well and make fair trial judgements." Promoting athletics for her class, Ashby



McCarty, the new Athletic Association representative, thinks, "athletics is a fun way

to get everyone to get to know each other and get more involved at the same time."

Ruth Barker will be the new addition to Hollins Appeals Board and she feels the main goal of the Appeals Board should be "to uphold the importance of honesty and trust here at Hollins." Lending her hand at upholding Academic Policies will be Diane Hall; Mary Royall was chosen to represent Extracurricular Activities here at Hollins, stating that "getting involved and having fun" are her plans for the freshman class.

All of the ambitious candidates of the Class of 1988 elections gave a speech Monday night, September 24, describing their reasons for

running for an office and the qualities which they felt made them suitable for the jobs.

Then on Tuesday, the Class of '88 voted for the candidates of their choice. Tuesday night, the traditional "step-singing" was held in the quad to announce the lucky winners.

The offices of Campus Activities and Vice-President involved run-off elections.

Wednesday, the freshman voted again on the run-offs and the final winners were announced Wednesday night.

These eleven enthusiastic freshman are the spirited representatives of the Class of '88. Working together with their peers, they should make the year ahead a promising and profitable one! Congratulations!

## **Republicans attend UVA convention**

by Leslie Everhart and Courtenay Cogan

Members of the newly-formed College Republican Club at Hollins traveled to Charlottesville on September 22 to attend the College Republican Federation (Va.) Convention at UVA. Also attending this kick-off rally were dignitaries from several districts in the state as the convention's guest speakers.

More than forty colleges sent representatives to the convention, including Hollins, University of Virginia, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Hampden-Sydney, and Washington and Lee.

John Alderson, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Virginia, gave an inspiring speech, thanking the College Republicans (C.R.s) for their hard work, dedication, and volunteer time. Chairman of the College Republican Federation in Virginia, Gene Taylor, spoke of the loyalty and dedication of his colleagues. Taylor explained that their efforts had paid off: Virginia is known to have the

most active federation in the United States. The (Mondale) Fritz-busters performed at intermission between speakers.

Campaigning for this election was seventh district House of Representatives candidate, French Slaughter.

Incumbent Senator John Warner was the closing speaker at the convention. He discussed not only political issues, but told those in attendance that the College Republicans and the Virginia Federation of Republican Women are the backbone of the Virginia Republican party; Warner attributed his last victory (by a narrow margin) to college voters.

According to those who attended the convention, it was an overwhelming success. Following the rally, in a show of appreciation of their support and dedication, a party was held for the C.R.s.

The College Republicans are active both on and off campus. All those interested are encouraged to attend their meetings and are invited to the social functions planned for this year.

## *Model UN sponsors convention at Hollins*

by Lolli Graves

The Hollins Model UN club will be holding a convention on campus October 4-6. The schedule will be a busy one with four surrounding colleges in addition to Hollins competing. These colleges include: Roanoke College, VMI, James Madison University and the College of William and Mary.

The conference's meetings will begin on Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. On Saturday, the last competitive session will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and the weekend will be concluded by a meeting at 2 p.m. which will include the presentation of awards for the best delegate and the best delegation. The winners of the awards will have their names inscribed on a plaque.

The Model UN conference will be the first one held at Hollins in four years. The club has become one of the larger organizations on campus with a total of 45 members and is drawing in more members with each meeting. The club has been holding two meetings each week in September in preparation for their conference. Lynn Porter, secretary-general for the club stated, "This is a tremendous opportunity for everyone in Hollins to gain recognition in the eastern United States as an active participant of the Model UN. Hollins has a reputation of sending high-quality delegates in the past and this year our goal is to become involved in the national conference this upcoming spring in New York."

The club also will be competing in surrounding colleges' conventions such as the one being held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. October 11-14. This will be one of the larger Model UN competitions for the year, with approximately 30-50 other eastern colleges competing.

The Model UN club is a nationally recognized organization that is becoming very popular on the Hollins campus. Due to this popularity, Hollins is becoming more involved by sponsoring a convention this upcoming weekend. Many Hollins students will be actively participating but all students are welcome to attend the meetings and perhaps become involved in an upcoming competition.




The first frost, the end of September, and cool weather have invaded Hollins...bringing with them the anticipation of Tinker Day. Students try to figure out which day will be selected to receive the great honor of Tinker Day; they secretly hope it will be on a day when they have a major test or paper due. But, did you ever stop to think what Tinker Day is all about? Tinker Day, like many traditions, is often seen as a vacation; a day off. No significance is placed on it, except the fact that it is a day off and hopefully it will coincide with a hectic day. Tinker Day is a lot more than a day off. It's a chance for the Hollins community to gather together and celebrate **Hollins**. Sure classes are canceled, but that shouldn't take precedence over the unity that climbing the mountain provides. The Hollins College community, as a whole, sets out on Tinker Day to accomplish a major feat-making it up the mountain and having fun. Even though the climb may seem to go on forever, the laughter and fellowship experienced atop the mountain far outweigh the sore muscles. Tinker Day also allows us to take time off from the world of academics and experience the world of nature; it's a chance to enjoy the beauty which surrounds the Hollins campus.

Tinker Day provides a great opportunity to have fun with friends and classmates, as well as reflect on the time that has been spent at Hollins. As you stand on Tinker Mountain and look at the Hollins campus below, you realize what a small part of the Roanoke Valley Hollins College is—yet Hollins holds within her the potential to make worthwhile contributions to the Roanoke area that are unmatched by any other community of its size.

So, when the Chapel bells ring at 7:00 a.m. on a morning soon to come, gather together your Tinker Day supplies and take the senior class' advice "Go Climb Tinker Mountain."

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## Humor Hollins style

by Renee Crist

It's 7 a.m. The bells are chiming. There is wild clanging of pots and pans. Hallmates are knocking on doors and screaming at you to go to breakfast in your jammies. You look again at your clock: 7:02. You glance at your *Looking Good* calendar, not stopping to drool over the familiar vision of Mr. October. Yes, it's Tinker Day, and you haven't a thing to wear...

You own no overalls, no Raggedy Ann wigs, no striped socks, no mile-wide sunglasses. Your hair isn't long enough for braids. You don't even have a mouse tail.

\*sigh\*

You go to breakfast, deciding to think over your dilemma with a couple Krispy Kremes. You also want to stop at the P.O. Little do you realize that they're one and the same because the line is so long.

You begin to look around at the things people actually sleep in. You are amazed that some fellow students' attire doesn't wake them up at night. Everyone is talking excitedly; THE Hollins tradition has once again arrived. It makes you feel worse; they know what they're going to wear.

After a very loud and crowded morning meal, you return to your room and start raking through drawers and closets. The words "something light that you can climb in,"

"the most outrageous thing you own," "anything that doesn't match," and "just paint your face or something," all return at once and finally you pick something...plaid on plaid, orange and green...something. You immediately feel better.

Then suddenly you feel worse. No film in the camera. But no matter; of course you have some friend who has been ready for Tinker Day since her first visit as a prospective, and who plans to wear the outfit that both her grandmother and mother wore. She will have film. Count on it.

You and your friends assemble on Front Quad, and it's pretty hilarious. Even President Brownlee is all decked out. It gets even better when she calls off classes. (RAH!!)

Finally the spirited members of the Hollins community begin their trek. Exhausting, yes, but you maintain that visions of Tinker Cake will keep you going. You've made it; you're at the top and can see sooo far. (Now's the time to rest a little!)

The remainder of the day flies by. There are songs and skits (all keep you smiling and laughing) and lots of wonderful food.

You start back down Tinker Mountain. You may be excited

because you've finally participated in something dear to Hollins, you may be looking back to how much you've grown since you first climbed the mountain, you may be thinking, "Only one more of these," or it may be your last Tinker Day hike and be a sentimental walk down. (You may just be thinking of the shower that awaits you back on campus!) Your friends are all around you, and, despite the hardships of the morning, it has been great.

Tinker Day: BE THERE!!

To the editor:

I was appalled by the student who commented that Gerry Ferraro would "bring in the Mafia." My mother's family is from the Calabria region in Italy, and I resent the suggestion that every Italian is a member of the Mafia. In light of what that sophomore thinks about Italians, one wonders the reason behind her other comment, "I don't want Jesse Jackson." I find it hard to believe that in this day and age people would publicly flaunt their bigotry. I truly hope that the student was quoted out of context.

Sincerely,  
Dr. David Pasto

## ADA explains their role

To the editor:

Right now there are twenty of us here on the Hollins campus. All of us go to classes, eat in the dining room, check our mail, make roadtrips. Every day we are a part of the hundreds that have passed through Moody Center and across front quad.

You know us from your classes: Economics, History, Art, Political Science, and Aerobics. We are students too.

But once a week and sometimes more often than that, we are ADA. You then see us in the dining room, not only to eat, but to do cheers for Senate meetings, field hockey games, the Superdance, and all types of student involvement at Hollins. You laugh with us and at us on the hockey field, dressed in our dime store clothes and yelling our hearts out for the hockey team to score. It makes you wonder about our sanity, to see us trek through the freshman dorms in the middle of the night cheering for new student involvement at Hollins. We

are saying, "We are ADA, we are a happy, loud, diverse group of special people on this campus. Welcome to this school! Get involved!"

And on Tuesday, the wonderful Purple Tuesday, we pull you out of your chairs in the dining room and make you sing songs or play ridiculous games. For a mere five minutes the dining room is unified in a unique, fun way. It's really not such a frightening experience!

And after the song has ended, the cafeteria has learned about ADA's color, and we go back to the ADA box and leave our funny clothes until the next time; we become twenty normal students again.

Maybe you see us for what we are now: ADA, a small group of outgoing girls. Funloving just as you are. We are proud of Hollins, or we would not be here, and if we did not feel this way, we would not be ADA. For ADA is a cheerleading squad, an

announcement sheet, the twenty of us who do not say how we feel about our four short years here only in the quiet of our rooms with our best friends. We say it every day that we are here, in front of the staff, professors, and guests. We also say it when we are not dressed up, just by our unity in this special group of twenty.

Next time you see us in our ADA garb, it could be TINKER DAY!! And we will be just as terrifying as before, but not frightening. On that day the entire school will be celebrating as we have been all along. Once a year, we are all in the likes of ADA. But you can always see that special time, whenever we are on the march.

ADA's on the campus!  
ADA's on the scene!  
We want ADA and ADA wants HOLLINS!

Sincerely,  
ADA





**You be the judge...**

**cambria & russell  
on the issues**

Mixing religion and politics is a volatile subject, to say the least. While the United States has traditionally held for a separation of church and state, recently there has been a resurgence of religious activity in politics. President Reagan has embraced the Fundamentalist right-wingers to the extent that newspaper columnist Nicholas Van Hoffman has called this "an insidious infiltration (of religion) against the First Amendment." (Phil Donahue, 25 September).

Jerry Falwell, on the other hand, suggests that due to the increasing immorality of the world, religion, particularly prayer in school, will provide the means for Americans to "be saved."

Therefore, the role of religion in everyday life is distinct from the role of politics in everyday life. That is, policy decisions, as determined by the president and Congress, are removed from the singular pressures that might be exerted by religious persons. Yet at the same time, religious groups can and are involved in politics in the form of interest

groups. These interest groups, whose postures are influenced by religion—religious socialization, lobby in Washington to persuade Congressmen to alter their positions on certain subjects. Are these groups, because they are religious-oriented, to be denied the privileges utilized by all other special interest groups?

In respect to freedom of speech as established by Amendment I, these groups are free to lobby their beliefs. Moreover, because these groups are not necessarily related to a church—a state church, such as the Church of England, they therefore should be able to lobby their beliefs on Capitol Hill.

Yet on the other hand, because religious special interest groups in many cases propose to impose their "moral" beliefs upon those who embrace "immoral" beliefs, the necessary result would be the convergence of state and church. Clearly, this convergence conflicts with our disdain for the merging of the two entities. In theory, then, with the cons outweighing the pros, the separation of state

and church must be maintained.

Practically, there is a necessary need for these religious interest groups to be involved with politics. Primary to this argument is the realization that candidates (presidential or otherwise) manipulate voters who are members of different denominations for the purpose of winning an election. However, it is misleading to believe that candidates manipulate voters *only* on the basis of religion. This year, for example, both Democrats and Republicans alike are attempting to register more blue-collar, black and female voters; they most likely will try to woo them by highlighting the pocketbook issue. Is this manipulation any more "right" than is the manipulation of voters according to their religion?

The result of allowing different special interest groups to lobby our representatives on "The Hill" is a balance of power. This balance is maintained by encouraging the wide variety of groups to expound their differing and often diametrically opposing views. Only in this fashion will the powerful self-serving corporate and private interests be controlled.

While the Christian Right, epitomized by the Moral Majority and led by Lynchburg resident, the Reverend Jerry Falwell, seems to have a monopoly on media coverage this year, the political clout of this group is not mirrored by that coverage. That is, whereas groups are vocal and colorful, their power is severely limited by their interests. One example of this is the difference between the Christian right and the Evangelical Christian proposals. Steven Russman, a writer for *Congressional Quarterly*, states:

"... although conservative religious voters are expected to back Reagan and like-minded congressional candidates on Election Day, that hardly guarantees that Christian Right lobbyists will have more success on Capitol Hill than they have had in the past." (*Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*, 22 September, 1984, p. 2315.)

That the Christian Right's power is limited is a direct result of the positions of Evangelical Christians: "a majority of evangelicals say they support the Equal Rights Amendment and legalized abortion in some or all circumstances... The survey also indicates that many evangelical Christians either know little about or think little of groups such as Moral Majority and the National Conservative Political Action Committee." (*Ibid.*, p. 2316.)

Herein, then, is an example

of how diametrically opposing views result in a balance of power.

As with most everything, one's beliefs surrounding the issue of the power religious groups exert over our president and his policies, is a personal decision. In writing this, we discovered differences in the extremes and the justifications we both were alloting to deal with this issue. As observed, Cambria has presented the realities of the situation and noted the rights granted these groups. I, on the other hand, having noted the realities, question their effects and necessity.

It seems interesting that realities so easily become the accepted norm in our country, regardless of their direction, or, more importantly, the justifications given for their basis. In other words, how is it that we are so willing to overlook the role the Moral Majority will play in the next four years if Reagan is re-elected? Considering their present status, it seems highly unlikely that they will simply crawl under the nearest rock and be content with Reagan's victory. They have worked hard to get him re-elected. They have raised money, lobbied, registered, and encouraged the flock to use the voting power their number allows. In this democratic country based on hard work and reward it would only be fair for Reagan to pay them back for all of their hard work and support. If he *doesn't* he will be going against the very motive of incentive under which all groups gain momentum and accomplish goals. And because Reagan surely won't want to undermine this fundamental basis for accomplishment, he will comply with at least some portion of their wishes. It seems only fair.

But, is it? Is it fair for Reagan to impose the views of the Moral Majority on an entire country, simply because he owes them payment? According to realities, it is. Or at least, some would argue, unavoidable. But how can we accept this? Isn't the president supposed to represent the needs, desires, and beliefs of the entire country when forming his political and social policies? How can Reagan do this when he does owe extreme religious groups, like the Moral Majority, payment for their support? How will he be able to represent the many diverse sects and religions in this country when he is having to repay a group that has willingly embraced a mission of superiority in determining paths for the rest "less fortunate and misguided" of us who have failed somehow to embrace the same mission?

It is easy to come to the

conclusion through his position on issues such as prayer in schools and abortion, that these are Reagan's convictions as well. In which case, is it now alright for a president to impose his *personal* religious beliefs on the rest of us who may disagree but still have to live under his decisions? I can find several questions surrounding this particular senerio. The first of which deals with Reagan's individual brand of piety. There does not seem to be much to support the assumption that he has always been a particularly religious man; no church history or cause to which he has ever been especially dedicated. A trivial point, maybe, but nevertheless an interesting question. Why the sudden interest in piety? Why this drive to preserve Christian ideals that have not necessarily been echoed in his own family life? Editorialists have argued many answers to this; but the question still remains? Can we remain independant in our own beliefs and actions; can we choose our own direction, with or without religious inclinations; and can this country continue to represent a diverse group of beliefs and ideals when the president has chosen to take us on a path determined by the ideals and beliefs of one group which represents the extreme religious tendencies of a few?

Those who believe in Reagan because they believe he is somehow closer to God through all these religious affiliates he prides himself on having might just want to reassess the hows and whys he came to join up with these groups. For the most part, they have provided the support and the money he needed, and do represent a righteousness that he considers synonymous with his image. Those who feel they can still overlook his religious ties for the greater good he might provide might ask themselves how far they think he might take his repayment, and more importantly, how far they will let him continue to formulate his own brand of Christian politics.

Whether we want a president who prides himself on being the closest to God and one who revels in his mission to "save" the rest of us or not, the *true* realities of the situation are clear. A vote for Reagan is a vote for the Moral Majority. And nothing else he may do justifies such an imposition.

**(Editor's Note: This column does not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Columns. It's contents are the viewpoints of the authors.)**

## Things British Limited

on the Market in Roanoke



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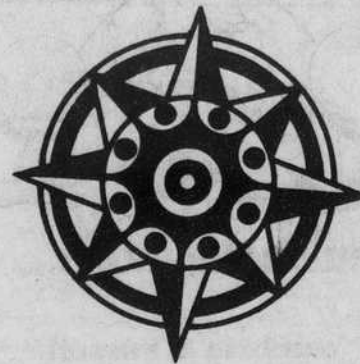
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## Four class party!!!

by Megan Allday

The weekend of October 5 and 6 promises to be a blast! It's a super casual couple of days with parties, bands, etc. — something for everyone, date or not! Friday night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. will be a four-class party of incredible proportions out in Siberia with a bonfire, tapes, beer, and, the *piece de resistance*: a HAYRIDE!! There will be a \$1.00 cover charge, plus a separate charge for beer — *bring your I.D.s!* The gala on Friday is sponsored by the four classes along with the Extracurricular Committee.

Saturday, the Convertibles will appear in the Rat from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (Remember how great they were on Back Quad last Sunday?!) The cover charge will be \$3.00, and once again, there is an extra charge for beer — I.D. required. Saturday night is sponsored by Campus Activities.

Everyone get psyched for this weekend and show some spirit: the more support we give at these parties, the more fun we can look forward to in the future! Hope to see you there!

### GUIDELINES FOR THE FOUR CLASS PARTY OCTOBER 5

\*On Friday, October 5 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. students must move their cars from Siberia to the Chapel, Tinker, or Randolph parking lots.

\*Cars parked in the Tinker or Randolph lots cannot be moved until after the party.

\*The Moody parking area is reserved for guests.

\*If for some reason you are unable to remove your car between 5:00 and 7:00 on the 5th, contact your class president. Call:

Seniors 563-9445 or x6634  
Juniors x6460  
Sophomores x6463  
Freshmen x6682

\*If you chose not to move your car it is at YOUR OWN RISK

\*All entrances to Siberia will be blocked at 7:00 p.m.

\*There will only be two ways to get to Siberia, walk or hayride.

\*Hayrides to Siberia will leave from the entrances of Moody and Tinker lots.

\*No alcoholic beverages or containers are to be brought into the party area.

\*Beer and soft drinks will be sold.

\*Admission is \$1 and I.D.s are required.

## Orchesis' fall production set for Parent's Weekend

by Kristen Martino

During Parent's Weekend (October 11-13), Orchesis will have its annual Fall production in the Little Theater. The show is entitled *A Program of Theater Dance* and it includes three group pieces and three duets in modern dance and contemporary ballet.

Our visiting instructor in dance, Carli Mareneck will perform a duet with Beth White of the Trillion Collective of West Virginia.

Haruki Fujimota, Assistant Professor of Dance, is working on the two pieces: *Morning Song* which includes the entire group, and *Elastic Gamble*: an exciting piece done in two sections, also danced by members, with music by Allen Hovaness.

Carl Thomson, guest artist from New York, is choreographing two duets: one with graduate student, Janine Faust, and one with Carli Mareneck. Both are contemporary ballet pieces performed to music by Thelonious Monk.

Thomson is from Brooklyn, New York where he resides with his wife and five-and-a-half-year-old son, Simon. He teaches jazzercise in Manhattan and also dances with Gus Solomon and Marjorie Musman. He enjoys his career as a free-lance dancer by taking and teaching classes as well as choreographing. He began dancing at age 17 and turned professional at 21.

Janine Faust attended Emory and Henry College and

has returned to school for a graduate degree in Theatre Arts with a concentration in dance. It is exciting for Orchesis, as well as Hollins, to have two talents such as these.

Angel Howard, president of Orchesis, said of the entire group, "We're showing off a great bunch of new members as well as old."

"There is a lot of spirit and originality," said another member, Jean Stackpole.

It promises to be an enjoyable evening at the Hollins College Theatre. "We have an exciting program, so be sure not to miss it," Fujimoto said with a smile.

Tickets and ticket information can be obtained through the theatre at 362-6517.

## Wednesdays in the

# COCKPIT

presents

## 'Memphis Rockabilly'

October 3

9 pm

Admission \$2.00 (proper I.D. required)





# Lisa Birnbach's College Book... the inside scoop???

by Renee Crist

Lisa Birnbach strikes again. You remember Lisa Birnbach; she told us all how to be truly preppy in *The Official Preppy Handbook* a few years ago. Now she's back with *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, designed to give "the inside scoop, the juicy stuff you can only learn...by going to school there."

Birnbach gives a lot of attention to Virginia schools, including William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins (of course), Sweet Briar, UVA, VMI and Washington and Lee. As Joe Piscopo said after Buckwheat was shot, "Let's take a look."

HOLLINS COLLEGE (a place we all know and love) does not come off looking particularly intellectual.

Birnbach concentrates on the fact that there's a needlepoint kit with the school seal in the bookstore, the "affluence" here, the idea that Katherine Hepburn and first ladies are our role models, the fact that we wear pearls with jeans and the abroad programs: "They (Paris abroaders) have the whole summer to travel and shop!"

Birnbach did say that we are "analytical," "great-looking women," and that Short Term is a curriculum highlight, but we don't even have a "parlor," (listed as most popular on-campus hangout), and we don't sit around watching Kate Hepburn movies all the time. Of course her input could have been worse, but if her article was my first impression of Hollins, well...I hope I

would've visited anyway. What about Tinker Day? What about campus housing in apartments or Freya or any of the other really special things about Hollins? The school came off looking almost defensive, and I'm sure that more flattering things were said.

On to other important things...WASHINGTON & LEE got a pretty bad deal. "Most of the guys at W&L see girls solely as diversions. They have no concept of women as thinking beings." How about, "Certainly Washington and Lee deserves its reputation as a rich-boy's school, and homogeneous doesn't even express how similar everyone is to everyone else." NOT a pretty picture.

HAMPDEN—SYDNEY,

however, fared much better, if "the preppiest college in America" is a positive image for the reader. Students "all have good manners," "seem uncomfortable around them (girls)," and refer to Longwood College as "Dogwood." (Sad, but true.) Some statements bring about a little grin: "They tend to have their checkbooks with them at all times," "Khakis are more popular than jeans," one of the worst dorms is "Venable, basement, west end." True! True!

SWEET BRIAR was discussed mainly in terms of dating (W&L, UVA, H-SC), GQ wallpaper (not an uncommon site at Hollins, either) and got a pretty lengthy article. Lisa Birnbach must like to ask women's college students about Nancy Reagan...

Birnbach stated that at VMI, "The biggest weekend of the year is called 'Ring Finger.'" (Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that Ring FIGURE?!) She said a great deal about the VMI vocabulary — rats, dyke, stoop, run the block, Hops, etc. She translates, too. I am not at all certain that "every cadet is required to have a date" for dance weekends, but apparently someone said it...

Even with a few minor inaccuracies and possible headaches for admissions staffs, *Lisa Birnbach's College Book* is fun to read. She admits in the introduction that it's "opinionated." And she did visit each college she included. Let's hope prospective students realize that they should, too.

## Chapel to feature Reverend Jeffrey

The guest preacher at Chapel on Sunday, October 7, will be the Reverend Robert L. Jeffrey, Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Roanoke. His church choir, the John Hubbard Memorial Ensemble under the direction of Miss Blanche Fryerson, will sing at Chapel.

During his ten years at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Dr. Jeffrey has developed a church with social conscience,

Pilgrim Baptist Church has a radio and TV ministry, broadcasting on Cable Channel 12 and a live Sunday morning radio broadcast

called the *Pilgrim Hour of Faith* on station WTOY. Dr. Jeffrey says that one purpose of radio and TV outreach is to raise money for programs that help others, such as high school dropouts. Dr. Jeffrey holds a Master's in Divinity from Virginia Union School of Theology and a D. Min. from Virginia Union Seminary.

reflected in the Unity Day Walk-a-Thon which raises money for self-help organizations such as the community mental health program and the inner city athletic association.

## Human Rights

### Wipfler speaks out

by Jennifer Strickland

Last Sunday, September 23, Reverend William Wipfler arrived at Hollins and began a series of lectures on human rights that lasted through Monday evening.

Reverend Wipfler's familiarity with the human rights issue stems directly from his involvement with a wide variety of counsels. He is the Director of the Office of Human Rights of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches, a 1980 recipient of the Academy of Sciences of the Dominican Republic Letelier-Moffitt Memorial Human Rights Award, and was a Parish Pastor in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic

from 1955 to 1966.

Reverend Bill Wipfler, a priest in the Episcopal Church, poses this question to the average American citizen: How can we allow the continued human rights violations (i.e., torture, mysterious disappearances, and brutal killings) occurring in Central America to continue without voicing some type of concern, especially considering these human rights violations are partially supported by financing from the United States?

One of the focal points of Wipfler's human rights discussions was the involvement of each individual. He stressed the importance of

moral support from the citizens of the U. S. for the people of Central America.

Amnesty International, of which Reverend Wipfler is a Board member, is an important group for the concerned individual to join. It is a way to voice opinions on human rights issues and to become more aware of what is really happening in other countries.

For more information on Amnesty International, contact Reverend Rod Sinclair.



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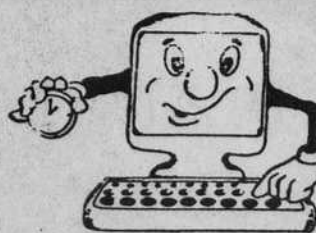
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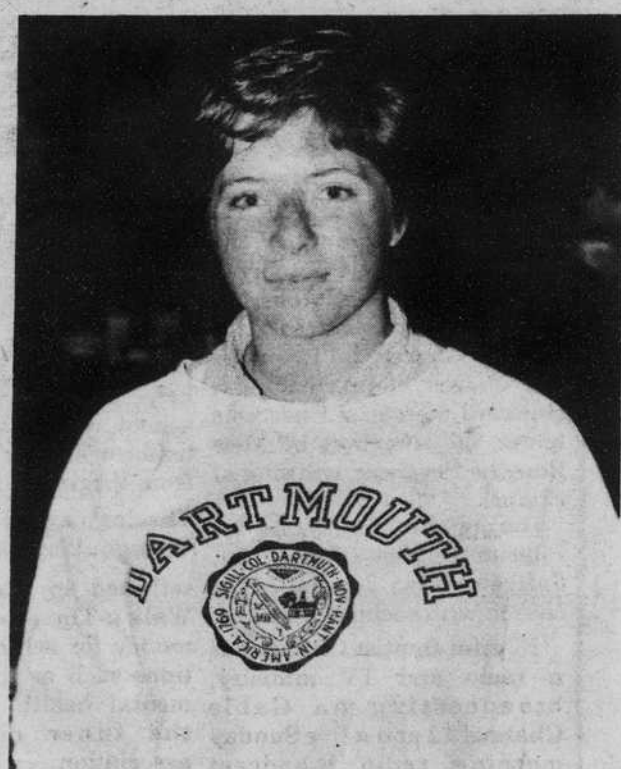
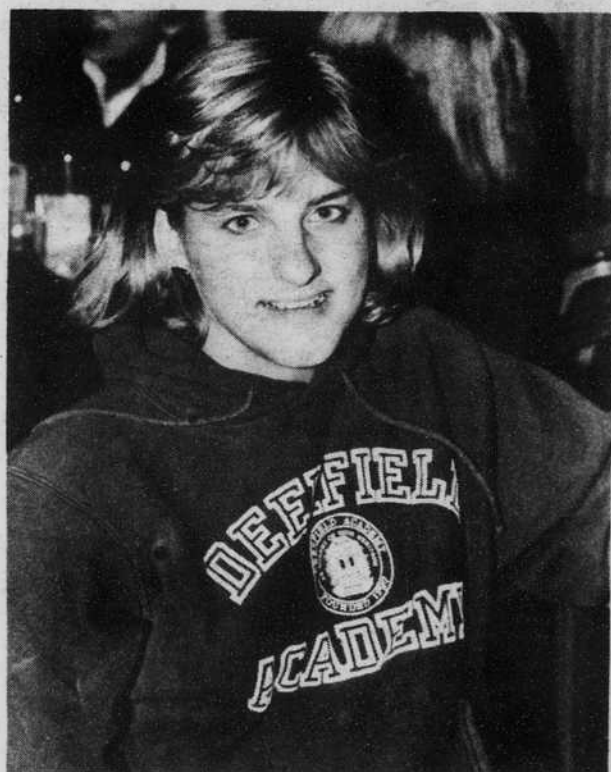
## Chamber Music Auditions

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 3 and 4 at 8 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 15-17 in the Hollins Theatre. For more information call x6518 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



# Hollins shares her school spirit

Photos by Ellen Smith





# Executive Council works to improve Hollins

by Helen Cheshire

What is the Executive Council? According to the SGA Constitution, the EC has "the responsibility of coordinating the activities of the association, and among the association, the faculty, and the Administration; to review the constitution of every existing and future campus organization as a prerequisite for SGA financial allotment; and to perform any other executive duty necessary to carry out the responsibilities assigned or assumed. It shall have the responsibility of creating ad hoc committees or work as a committee of the SGA in order to research, organize, and promote legislation. The Executive Council shall appoint delegates to conferences dealing with matters pertaining to student government and shall recommend to the President of the college nominees for Chief Marshal and other academic marshals."

EC members include SGA President Bettina Ridolfi; Vice-President, Mary Catherine Andrews; Secretary, Dottie Moody; Treasurer, Ann Glaser; Chair of Academic Affairs, Mattie Quesenberry; Chair of Extra-Curricular Activities, Shelly Bromm; Chair of Campus Life, Susie Houska; Senior class President, Michelle De Russy; Junior class President, Anna Howe; Sophomore class President, Mary Wadland; and Freshman class President, Kristi Mathus.

The EC met this past Wednesday to discuss the

goals made earlier this year. These goals were made to help the campus and the Roanoke community. A pay ice machine for the campus was discussed. Surveys of the student body will be presented soon, so be prepared to answer how you feel about having an ice machine installed in the Post Office. The EC also is looking into a coke machine for the hill houses. They will know definitely soon.

The telephone company will be contacted about having pay phones installed in Starkie Annex and West.

The Executive Council is looking into volunteering for an orphanage for its community service project this year. Several of the members are very enthusiastic about this. Meghan Gehman, Chair of the General Speaker's Fund, discussed the GSF's need for money from the Innovative Fund to supplement its budget. This proposal will be brought up at the next Senate meeting on October 9 at 6:00 in Babcock Auditorium.

The Executive Council is forming an Abroad Correspondent for the abroaders in London and Paris. A senior who has been abroad will be elected by the Juniors and Seniors who have been abroad. The correspondent's job is to keep those presently abroad updated about the events and happenings at Hollins.

The council will continue to meet bi-monthly throughout the school year. They are working to improve our college, so let's do what we can to help make this a great year.

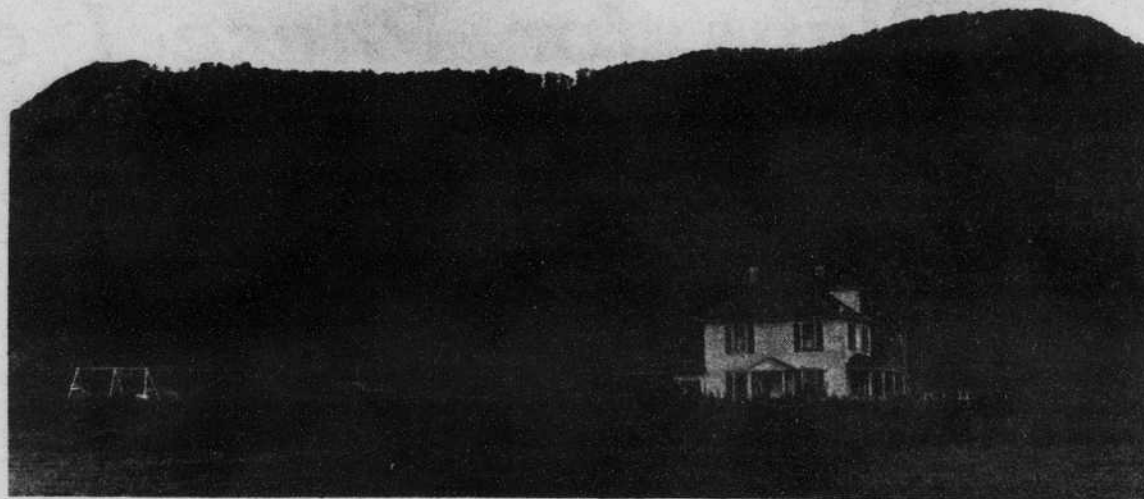


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## Tinker Day tips

by Sara Minnifield

As the weather begins to get cooler and we bid farewell to September, everyone, no doubt, is anxiously awaiting that special day when the chapel bells ring at 7 a.m. to officially declare it Tinker Day! To make sure that this day is enjoyable and safe for everyone, Sue Wilkins, HOP Director, along with Sara Minnifield, chair of the Athletic Association, have provided some tips for caution and appropriate dress.

It is suggested that no one hikes alone, but in pairs or with a group. You may wish to bring an extra layer of clothing depending on the

weather, but dress so that you don't work up too much of a sweat on the way up, so as not to catch a chill once atop the mountain. A wool sweater or shirt would be preferable to other articles of clothing because it will keep you warm even if you should begin to perspire during the climb. Tennis shoes, running shoes, or light hiking boots may be more comfortable and appropriate as opposed to open-toe shoes or heels.

Keep in mind that the mountain is private property and does not belong to the

college, so avoid littering and throwing things into the woods. Refrain from bringing glass bottles or other breakables up the mountain, and if you must smoke, make sure that your cigarette is completely extinguished. It may even be a good idea to bring along a small bag in which to discard cigarette butts in order to avoid litter. Also, for your safety and for the safety of others, the drinking of alcoholic beverages before and during the hike is strongly discouraged. Above all, have an enjoyable climb up the mountain, and a happy Tinker Day!



**When's Tinker Day?**

**I don't know...  
Let's call  
Krispy Kreme !!!**



## Count Down with Infirmary

The Infirmary invites you to join their eight-week program to lose seven pounds. The official Count Down period starts Friday, October 5, and runs through November 30.

According to the Infirmary, experience shows that weight loss is directly related to the degree of dietary interest and enthusiasm. The greater your determination, the greater and more lasting will be your weight loss. No one can force you to lose weight.

Interested students should stop by the Infirmary and

receive their packet of guidelines, which includes hints and suggestions. In addition, students can be weighed in on or before October 5.

Each participant will be responsible for her own diet and exercise program. Participants must also be weighed on November 30th before 4:00 p.m. The winners (those who have lost seven pounds) will be posted at the Infirmary on Monday, December 3, 1984.



**You are cordially invited  
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**Mary Catherine  
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**who is celebrating her  
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this Second day  
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**RSVP: Anna, Bettina, Caroline,**

**Emmy, Helen, Holly, Jamie, Jessica,  
Laura, Mason, Renee, Susie.**



# Plans for Phase I of the new gymnasium under way

by Helen Cheshire

Hollins College is now eagerly awaiting the completion of a three phase plan to build a new swimming center. In the Green Drawing Room on Friday, September the 28th, John Copelin, the architect for the gymnasium, gave a discussion on the development of the plans.

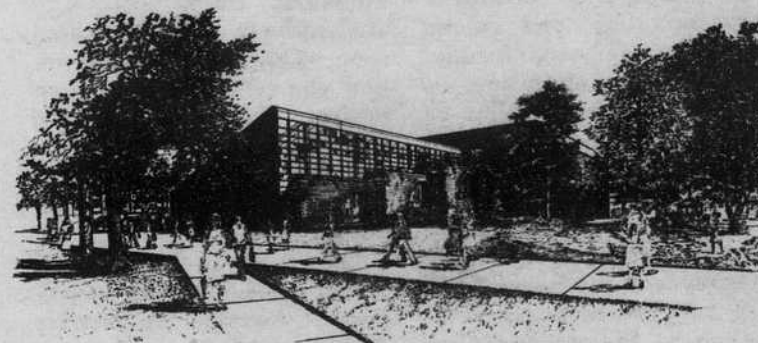
The first phase is the new swimming center. The building is contemporarily designed to blend in with the existing architecture of the campus. The swimming center will be located where the spring house is presently. It will include a six lane, 25 meter pool which is designed for recreational as well as competitive use. Windows will cover one wall for an airier atmosphere and the area will accommodate 50 or more spectators.

The second phase is a gymnasium with a 30 foot high ceiling. One side will be used for basketball practice and games and the other, for net sports like badminton and volleyball. Copelin explained that the floors were to be wooden and not the best surface for tennis. The field hockey, lacrosse, fencing, and other teams will be able to practice in the basement of the building.

The third phase is the renovation of the present Tayloe Gymnasium. A definite usage is still in the planning stage, but an improved weightroom is a possibility.

Financial support for the plan is encouraging. While Hollins has met its overall campaign goal of \$10.5 million, the Board of Trustees

of the college voted in May to approve a "mini-campaign" for \$1.6 million to realize its objective in the swimming center phase of the campaign. That goal was not met due to the tremendous response to the endowment phase of the campaign which was exceeded by \$2 million. Of the \$1.6 million goal set by the trustees, the college must raise \$1.35 million by July 1985 in order to qualify for the \$250,000 challenge grant by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan. Nena T. Whittemore, executive director of development and college relations at Hollins is confident the "friends and supporters of the college recognize the need for this new facility and the part it will play in the overall recruitment and retention of students."



Hollins College: Exterior of Indoor Swimming Center and Proposed Gymnasium

## Schedule:

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Soccer: RMWC 3:30 Home

Field Hockey: Sweet Briar 4:30 Away

Volleyball: Emory & Henry/Sweet Briar 6:00 Home

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Field Hockey: Lynchburg 4:00 Home

Volleyball: Southern Sem 6:00 Home

Friday, October 5, 1984

Soccer: Randolph-Macon Ashland 4:00 Away

Tennis: Randolph-Macon Ashland 3:00 Away

Saturday, October 6, 1984

Volleyball: Radford 1:00 Away



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