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“Chief” urges car registration

Upon arriving in September, all students will be given instructions by Campus Security as to where cars should be parked after unloading. Chief Wills and other Campus Security officers will be presenting freshmen with housing assignments, and directing them to the proper dorm. They will also be there to answer any questions students and parents might have.

All those students who will be keeping cars on campus must register their cars on Class Registration day, or within 48 hours after bringing the car to college. Car registration fees are: \$25 for

the year and \$15 for a semester. Car registration will be conducted in the Security office. In order to register a car, the student must present her license and proof of ownership to the officer on duty. Examples of proof of ownership include state registration, a letter from the

student's parents, or a lease agreement. Specific times for registration will be posted on the door of the Security office. RAs and group leaders should know, as well.

Chief Wills, on behalf of his staff, looks forward to welcoming all new students to Hollins.

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Dear Parents of the Class of 1989:

The Editorial Board of the Hollins Columns would like to take this opportunity to welcome your daughter to Hollins. Published weekly, the Hollins Columns offers information about events of special interest to the Hollins community, focusing also to outstanding individual contributions to campus life.

Students' parents may subscribe to the Hollins Columns for the price of \$16.00 per year. If you would like to receive our publication, please complete the form below and send it with a check or money order made payable to Hollins Columns by Friday, August 24 to:

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I look forward to hearing from you in regard to suggestions or questions you might have. Feel free to contact me at any time.

Sincerely,

Susie Cambria

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Freshman have a lot to look forward to

Dear Class of 1989:

Congratulations on being accepted to our beloved Alma Mater. I know it will take you no time at all to appreciate the special, unified atmosphere that makes Hollins such a special place. There are so many opportunities open to you during your next four years here, and Hollins, by being a small women's liberal arts institution helps you and encourages you to develop your talents and self-confidence and use your potential to the fullest. There is a special niche for every student at Hollins. You are free to be who you are and to further develop your interests no matter in which area they may lie. You will find that you are encouraged in your endeavors both academically and personally which is important to one at any age

when one is trying to open new doors and reach new exciting goals.

One area that distinguishes Hollins from any other school is the grand sense of tradition. You will look forward to Tinker Day, Mattie Cocke's birthday, Founder's Day, Spring Celebration and many others. This tradition and great sense of past history gives our small campus a commonality and adds to our sense of unity. One other aspect that I want to stress to you all as future contributors to this campus: that is, I ask you to please take advantage of the numerous and various ways there are to get involved and lend your inputs and ideas on this campus. There are tons of clubs and organizations here on campus that cover a wide variety of interests from

The Student Government Association, Philosophy Club, Drama Association and sports. Getting involved early not only helps you to become acquainted with classmates and upperclassmen, but helps you to broaden your horizons as well.

Once again, let me welcome you as our newest applicants! We hope you are as enthusiastic about your upcoming four years here as we are to have you as our latest addition to campus. You will be hearing from me again this summer, when I will include my home address in case you have any questions about your arrival next September.

Val Scott,
SGA President, 1985-86

Get involved: run for a class office

Hi, my name is Holly Burnett and I'm the Election Committee Chair. I just wanted to give you a sneak preview of what lies in store for you once you reach the Hollins gates. Shortly after the beginning of classes, an information meeting will be held to explain the positions

available for election and the responsibilities involved. After this, you will have a week to write your statement, if you chose to run for an office. After statements are in, there will be a Candidate Forum where you will be required to give a short speech to your

classmates. Election Day follows. I could go on and on, but you will receive all the

dates the particulars later. The offices which will be available are: Freshman Class Presi-

It will soon be that time of year, as soon as you are here. ELECTION time will have come, so write that statement, hang the poster on the wall, this will be a great opportunity to get involved in the fall!

dent, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, Athletic Association Rep., Extracur-

ricular Affairs Rep. (2), Campus Activities Rep. (2), Appeal Board Rep., Academic Planning Rep., Academic

Policy Rep. (2), and two Honor Court Reps.

I know you are wondering what these committees do, and believe me, you will find out soon after you arrive. They are all extremely important in making up the structure of the Hollins Community. If you

have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me once you are on campus in the fall. I am looking forward to meeting you all. Remember Hollins is a place of involvement, so get involved in the fall.

Holly Burnett
SGA Secretary
Election Committee Chair

HOLLINGO:

ADA : A select group of spirited women who strive to keep us entertained and spirited at athletic events and on other special occasions.

Administration: The columned building on front quad where PPB hold court. Also located in this building are the Registrar, Dean Holmes, and the Treasurer.

All Nighter: What procrastination may lead to when you put off your work until the very last minute. Think of it this way: its a date with your books to watch the sun rise.

The Apartments: Across Williamson Road; the residents are mostly seniors and are known for their good parties.

Ark: Located in the basement of the Chapel. It is good for late night cramming.

Babcock: It is the large auditorium located in Dana.

Banta Room: The lounge next to the snack bar which houses the large-screen t.v. During peak soap opera hours, don't even think about changing the channel to watch something other than a soap opera.

Botetourt: Pronounced bot-a-tot, it is the round building between Main and West where the Post Office and study room are.

Campus Life: Insures compliance with dorm regulations and campus rules, and acts as a court when necessity arises.

C&P: Local telephone company whose white envelopes arrive at the beginning of every month. If you're not careful, your telephone bills will drive you into bankruptcy.

Columns: Hollins' weekly newspaper which can be picked up every Monday outside the Dining Hall.

Cotillion: A spring weekend including informal activities as well as a black tie dance with orchestra music.

East: Upper class dorm on front quad.

"Face Book": *The Freshman Register*. A freshman's bible for meeting people, especially those of the opposite sex.

Fall Weekend: A big band party in November, it is less formal than Cotillion.

FNIB: The short-hand version of Friday Night in the Banta Room. Activities include air band contests, Miss Hollie Collie Dollie Pageants, and the like. The activities provide alternatives to going "up the road."

4:30: The hour the Dining Hall opens for dinner. The line starts as early as 4:15.

Freshman 15: The weight gained from excessive midnight Hardee's runs and Pizza Inn cravings.

Freja: A secret society designed to aid and benefit the Hollins community. Members wear black robes, carry flashlights, and walk the campus at midnight to commemorate important holidays or traditions.

Front quad: The grassy area in the center of campus surrounded by East, Main, West, and the Administration Building.

Hall phone: The black instrument located on every hall which rings and rings and rings. . .

Hardees: All night fast-food joint located on Williamson Road that is famous for its biscuits.

Honor Court: A student Court which tries cases of lying, stealing, and cheating; this group also seeks to increase awareness of the Community Trust System.

HOP: The Hollins Outdoor Program which plans day and weekend trips, such as the Bike and Beach Weekend and horseback riding jaunts.

Hundreth Night: 100 nights before graduation, Seniors portray their roommate's secret desire.

Kiosk: The round bulletin board in the lobby of Moody. There are also more notices placed near the exit of the Dining Hall.

Laundromat: Located behind West, the Laundromat also houses the UPS delivery and pick-up station and a convenient place to drop off dry cleaning.

Macados: A wonderful place for deli sandwiches in downtown Roanoke.

Main: An upper class dorm on front quad; on the first floor are the Admissions Office and the Green Drawing Room (GDR).

Moody Monday: The name given to weeknight parties. Despite the name, they can be held on any day of the week, although the most popular are Mondays and Fridays.

Munchies: A craving for junk food that results in cruising to the first floor of Tinker at all hours of the day and night to hit the vending machines. Beware: this is highly contagious.

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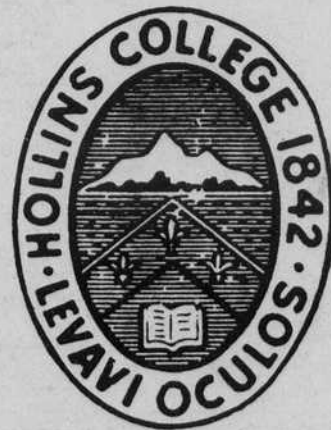
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Our Language

No-Doz: Freshman companion to the all-nighter.

ODK: An honorary leadership society to which juniors and seniors may apply for admission. ODK works to support and nurture leadership and scholarship.

Parietals: Male visitation hours in the dorms.

Pizza Inn: Located just minutes away from campus. A pizza can be delivered in about an hour. Their only drawback is that pizzas must be ordered before 11 p.m.

Pleasants: Classroom building located next to East. Some faculty members also have their offices here.

PPB: Paula Pimlott Brownlee, our affectionate name for President Brownlee.

Presser: The Music building next to Tinker, that houses typewriters for all students' use.

Quiet Hours: Quiet study time in the evening.

RA: The short-hand version of Resident Assistant. They are valuable resources of information about College rules, things to do in Roanoke, and if they don't know the answer, they know where to get it.

Rat: The Rathskeller. In the basement of Moody, this is a fun place for campus parties, playing pool or video games, or sitting with friends just talking.

RLA: The Religious Life Association provides activities and opportunities which nurture spiritual growth and service. RLA, either by itself or with another group, annually sponsors a bloodmobile, fund raising for charities, and singers in the Ark.

Road Trips: Nocturnal adventures involving a substantial number of girls packed into a car driving to a neighboring men's college.

Saturday Night at the Movies: Every Saturday night in the Banta Room, both old and recent movies are shown.

Senate: Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Babcock to discuss old and new business. It's primary purpose is to serve the students.

SGA: Student Government Association, the students means of self-government, is open to all students and

encourages all forms of involvement.

Short Term: A "short term" in January which gives each student the opportunity to study in depth a topic of her choice by taking a class offered on campus.

Siberia and Outer Mongolia: No, it's not part of Russia, but the parking lots past Tinker.

Sister Class: Freshman/Junior, Sophomore/Senior, or the even and odd classes who participate in friendly rivalries and lend each other support.

Spring Celebration: Tea and cookies on front quad honoring all newly elected SGA officers for the following academic year.

Spinster: The yearbook.

Tinker Beach: The backyards of Tinker and Randolph which on sunny days resembles Myrtle Beach or Ft. Lauderdale at the height of summer!

Tinker Day: A surprise holiday which occurs sometime during October after the first frost. On this day, classes are cancelled so that students and faculty can present their skits, sing songs to each other, eat fried chicken and Tinker cake served by the seniors.

Turner: The place for your male guests to stay overnight; it also houses a few classrooms and faculty offices.

"Up the road": Road tripping to Lexington.

West: Upper class dorm on front quad.

White Gift Service: A chapel service featuring the choir singing Advent and Christmas music and members of the community reading scripture passages. A special offering serves local, national, and global service organizations.

Writing Center: Located in the first floor of West, the staff helps in evaluating writing skills and in identifying particular problems. Tutors can help you organize a paper or show you proper footnoting procedures.

Youguys: A Yankee phrase of which the Southern equivalent is ya'll.

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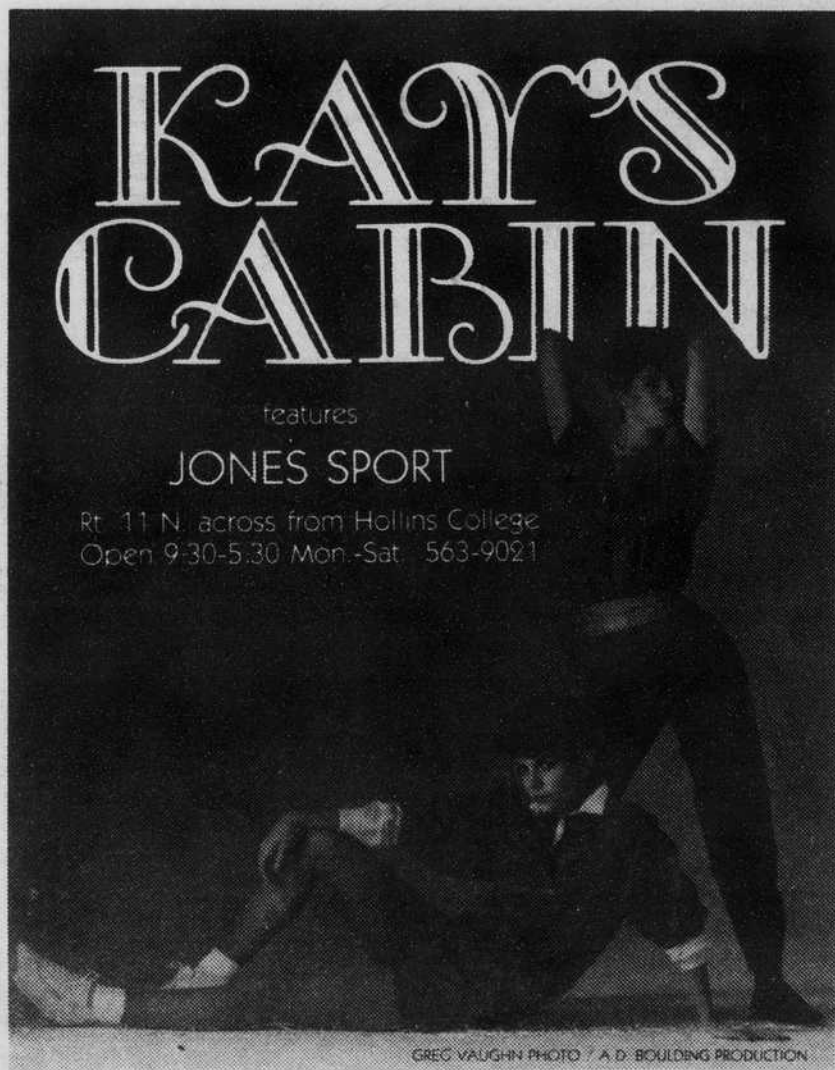
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