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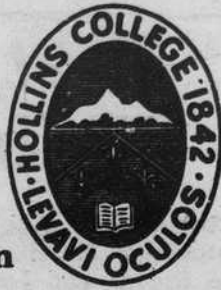
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# HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS

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## Lovinguth promoted to Dean of Admissions

by Nikki Draper

Officially, as of April 1, Mrs. Lovinguth was made Dean of Admissions, ending an 8-year term as the second Director of Admissions. In this new capacity, Lovinguth will be more involved with marketing research and analysis, policy making, and long-range planning for the college. She is directly in charge of these programs which are actively involved in student recruiting, Admissions, Financial Aid, summer programs, and jointly managing the Caphe project with Dean Evans. She will also serve as a liaison between those departments and the other important aspects of Hollins which are an influence in a prospective student's college decision, the faculty and students. The promotion has come after Lovinguth changed the Admissions process to be more active in the



recruiting and enrollment process.

Lovinguth believes her promotion rose in part because of "President Brownlee's sensitivity towards and interest in encouraging professional development among members of the faculty

and administration. People tend to be more creative and more energetic when given more responsibilities. Maybe some people aren't... but I sure am."

Lovinguth came to Hollins in 1977 to take over the position that Anne Splitstone held for twenty-eight years. During Lovinguth's tenure as Director of Admissions, the Admissions profession went through a good deal of change. Lovinguth says that it moved from a position of gatekeeping to one of intense recruitment. This change highlighted the pressure of the economics of Admissions, especially when 65% to 70% of a college's operating expenses are gained through tuition.

Lovinguth, with the help of a committee, will begin assessing the applications for Director of Admissions which are beginning to come in.

## Atwell receives Mednick Fellowship



Mary Atwell, history professor, recently received a Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study through the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which administers the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund.

Established in 1967 by his family in memory of the late Mr. Mednick of the Globe Iron Construction Company in Norfolk, the Fund has made grants to more than 150 teachers in member colleges of the VFIC.

## Lacrosse wraps it up

by Sara Minnifield

The Lacrosse team has come to the end of a long season that unfortunately did not bring the victories they had hoped to capture. But all was not lost, for the team played hard and well together, and can look to the next season with assurance.

On Saturday, April 13, the team played a double match against both Bridgewater and Guilford colleges on the home field. In the first game against Bridgewater the team lost by a score of 13-7. Lisa Bixby '85 had 2 goals, Laura Miller '87 had 1 goal and 2 assists, Jill Golden '87 had 4 goals, and Andy Little '85 had 1 assist.

The team came back determined to be victorious, and that they were. In their second game against Guilford Lisa Bixby decided to go for the gusto, contributing 5 goals, followed by Jill Golden '87 and Laura Miller '87 both with 2 goals, and Jody Toland '86 with 1 goal. The team pulled out a victory indeed, beating Guilford 10-9. The winning goal was made by Laura Miller '87. This was more than just a victory for Hollins, for it was also the first

lacrosse game won on Hollins' field in about two years.

The team entered the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) on Tuesday, April 23 at Lynchburg college. Unfortunately five of the starting players were unable to attend, and despite efforts by the other team members to play hard regardless, the team was defeated, thus being knocked out of the tournament.

See Lacrosse p. 4.

## Senate

by Kimbrough Richards

On Tues., April 23, Senate met for one of its last meetings this year. With attendance exceeding one-hundred students, many pertinent issues were discussed. Voting members of Senate approved the recognition of two newly formed clubs on campus. These clubs are the Focus Club and the College Republicans. Also discussed was the definition of duty as used in the SGA Constitution. Due to Step Singing, the discussion was tabled. If there are any questions, contact Kimbrough Richards or Mary Catherine Andrews.

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# Letters to the Editor

Today, all old and new SGA officers gathered in Janney Lounge for a transition workshop: old officers helped the new officers get a handle on their responsibilities. Then we purged ourselves, to borrow Mary Wadland's phrase. We spoke of our fears and of our expectations for next year. We praised each other's past efforts and asserted that we have great confidence in our successors. Old and new officers heaved a sigh of relief. Yes, there is life after exams, Robin. Yes, everything does get done because it must get done. We talked about being big fish on campus. Michelle DeRussy told us a short story about fish.

So what does this all mean? That SGA is one big family, a family which lends support and encouragement. But I already knew that. Now what? To all officers: Let's make next year the best it can be for officers, but more importantly, for the whole family: The Hollins Community. To all students: help us make next year the best it can be. Get involved. Come to Senate. Speak your mind. Hollins is what you make it.

I am writing this letter in reference to the string of unfortunate events in West the Friday of Cotillion weekend.

It all began when myself and many other front quad residents were very rudely awakened at 7:00 a.m. by the sounds of champagne corks popping, girls laughing and screaming obscenities unfitting for anyone to hear especially perspective students and their parents. Not only were they drinking and being very loud, they were out on the third floor balcony of West which has no "guard railing" to speak of thus subjecting themselves to great danger because of their inebriated conditions.

Three times the resident coordinator went over to tell them to quiet down as well as other students. Finally their party came to a screeching halt around mid-morning when students began swinging from the sprinkler system and broke one of them ruining the rooms and causing thousands of dollars of damage. Not only did they destroy their rooms but other's rooms as who were not even involved in their party.

I am, by no means condemning them for having a party but there are limits! The rest of the quad community as well as their fellow dorm residents deserve the same respect as would be expected in any other small community living conditions. Respect for others and their property was obviously not a primary concern for these girls which is quite rude.

As part of the punishment for their destruction the girls were to pick up and carry trash to the Civic Center downtown. Our local paper printed a picture basically commending them for their community service, oblivious to the reasons why they were doing it. Somehow I don't think they would have thought these girls deserving of commendation if they had known the underlying reasons.

Some of these girls are future leaders of this college campus. I sincerely hope they have learned to use discretion as well as to act responsibly. It is too bad it had to be such an expensive lesson for them as well as those they involved unintentionally.

Sincerely,  
Camille Disher '85

## To the Editor:

On the night of March 21, 1985 some friends and I threw three smoke bombs into the Botetourt study area, and afterwards two smoke bombs were placed in an apartment. The bombs were meant to be a practical joke, nothing more. The consequences of these acts are two small burnt spots on the carpet in Botetourt, plus a burnt spot on the carpet in the apartment. The replacement cost of the Botetourt carpet is \$4465.00, and the replacement cost of the apartment carpeting is \$719.75. The school has decided not to replace either carpet.

Because of my act, a student turned me into Campus life. I went before the campus life committee for a hearing, where I pleaded guilty. During

the trial I was told of the charges, explained my side of the story, answered questions, and then my punishment was decided. My punishment is writing this letter to the editor, not attending any cotillion festivities, and writing a ten to fifteen page paper on fire prevention in the college community which will most likely be distributed in pamphlet form within the dormitories next year. I am responsible for covering the costs of this project up to \$100.

I would like to apologize for these actions, and admit that they were irresponsible. In the future I will think before I act, and I do realize that actions such as these are not acceptable behavior in our community.

As a Hollins Junior spending the year in Paris I was both shocked and appalled at Susie Cambria's attack on the academic credibility of Hollins. Being on the the Hollins program has made me realize more than ever that the education I am working for is one of the best. In this letter I would like to respond to a few of the controversial points made by Cambria.

\$10,000 is a considerable amount of money for a year of education. To get her money's worth, the Hollins student must take advantage and invest herself in the academic, extracurricular, and social life at Hollins. It is there for the taking. Intellectual opportunities abound. They range from Short Term internships, to working in the Admissions Office, to producing the Spinster, the "Hollins Columns," "Cargoes," or "The Hollins Critic." These intellectual pursuits provide the opportunity for a on hands experience as well as individual growth. As for Hollins' professors expecting "mediocrity," I take it Cambria has not had Dr. Cunningham for Victorian Literature, Dr. Allen for Chaucer, Mrs. Kurshan for Computer Science, or Rod Sinclair for Religion. One is at college to learn, to push oneself to the limit. The pain comes from within and the gain is achieved through single-handed hard work and effort. Hollins promises nothing but potential, which it offers 100 percent. It is a place where what you give is what you get. If the Hollins' student invests herself in her work, professors are always

available with ideas, counsel, and feedback. If she chooses not to invest herself that is her choice, but our professors do not encourage mediocrity.

As far as graduate work is concerned, universities are interested in the work the applicant has produced. Classes taken, grades earned, Graduate Record Exams scores, and experience in her chosen field are the primary items with which they are concerned. The achievement of the student in her undergraduate studies is the important factor, not the school attended. Instead of vilifying Hollins' academic credibility, Cambria should look at her personal achievement at Hollins before considering graduate work.

As to laughing "every time I try to imagine some of my classmates in the real world," just what is Cambria's definition of the "real world"? It is certainly not Hollins or any other college or university. For four years we have the privilege of preparing ourselves for life. At college we can pick and choose, acquire and discard, and basically feel our oats. It is a luxurious time where we can take a wide range of courses, work or not work, be involved or apathetic. We have the choice during this time to do basically as we please. This does not deem us "worthless" or unfit for the "real world," but provides the chance to learn, explore, make mistakes, and discover who we are and what we want to become.

A diploma from Hollins is worth not only the paper it is printed on, but four years of intellectual and personal maturity. Going to Hollins has

## Dear Students,

We had a party without a party contract at which we were drinking in public and breaking quiet hours. Having a party under these conditions violates the Campus Life Code.

In violating these rules, we encroached upon other students' rights. It is crucial to respect the rights of all students because we are all part of this community. It was not our intention to infringe upon others but to rally spirit for the cotillion weekend.

We would like to speak on behalf of those who participated in the party, as well as ourselves, and extend an apology to those whom we disturbed.

made me realize that in order to grow and be successful we must utilize the tools that Hollins has given us. There is no such thing as a free lunch, our nurture must come from our own efforts. I am just thankful that I have had the opportunity to come to Hollins and grow in such a rich environment.

Alexandra Trower

## Dear Editor,

Out of concern, we would like to address the Hollins Community. The end of the school year brings theses, final papers and projects, post-graduation fears, exams, and personal problems, all of which contribute to overall anxiety of the Community. We ask you to take a moment to step back and realize that we are all in this together. You, your neighbors and friends may be experiencing one or more of these pressures, so try to be empathetic with and supportive of each other at this time. A special thanks to the faculty for their encouragement. And remember: a kind word goes a long way toward relieving tension and helping us to end the year on a pleasant note.

Sincerely,  
The Members of Freya

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# Attention needed to Honor Code

Dear Editor,

Susie Cambria's recent letter to the editor concerning the quality of education here at Hollins has brought much needed attention to aspects of Hollins life, other than academics. Before we begin to assess the printed value of our diplomas, perhaps we should consider the value of another printed page that each one of us has signed and that appears in every classroom on this campus: the Honor Code Pledge.

It has come to my attention, after this past weekend, that there is an epidemic of pledge violators, and I am appalled to learn that some of these violators are certain members

of the new SGA. It is not my intention to criticize the whole of the Student Government Association; the majority of the elected officials have merited their positions. However, should next year's freshmen be greeted by an expert on smoke bombs?

It seems that the judicial committees of this campus feel that, because of their positions, certain person(s) should be exempted from the types of decisions that have, in the past, given these committees the respect required to keep the honor system working. I feel that the opposite is true! I hate to think that the episodes of the past

few weeks are indications of the level of maturity and the accepted behavior of students or this campus, (especially those involved with SGA and ODK).

It's time for the Student Handbook to be pulled out and dusted off. Article IV, section 2 of the SGA Constitution (p. 85) is the Honor Code Pledge which we have all signed, and Article III, section 1, part A, paragraph 3 (p. 90) of the SGA By-Laws needs some special attention.

If this situation is an example of the implementation of the Honor Code Pledge at this school, I would like mine back, please.

Elisabeth J. Gemmill '87

# Cotillion a success

by Amy Lambert

Whew! Yes, once again Hollins has turned an ordinary and seemingly innocent April weekend into the craziest music-filled few days of the year. Cotillion has come and gone in a whirlwind, sweeping the campus with wild excitement, good dance tunes, and FUN! Weather-wise, the weekend couldn't have been more perfect and there is no doubting that overall, it was a fantastic success.

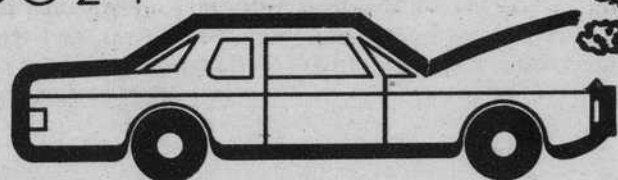
Friday night, the band Xenon kicked off the Music Festival weekend with a mixer in the dining hall. Their conglomeration of funky dance music with a driving beat and progressive overtones kept many a dancer

going strong.

The Saturday line-up included the popular Convertibles out on Moody Patio. They conjured up such old favorites as the Stones, Grateful Dead and rocked an excited crowd with their rendition of the Doors' "Gloria." Later on that night, the Lloyd Hinson Orchestra entertained the slow-dancing audience with a swinging, big-band sound out of the dining hall.

It can be agreed, assuredly that Cotillion was once again a giant success. Everyone who attended can agree to marking this year's festival down as another triumph with enough variety in music, there was something to please everyone.

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It was a long, and perhaps even frustrating season for the Lacrosse team, but they always had the drive and motivation to go back out and try again. Because the team is fairly young, losing just four seniors, they can work to improve the season next year. Special recognition should go to the seniors, Lisa Bixby and Julia Alling (co-captains), Bets Wissman and Andy Little who have done a great job this season. The team wishes to thank all the parents and fans that came out and supported them. They couldn't have done it without you.

by Sara Minnifield

The Hollins Softball team has come to the end of a short but prosperous season. For those who may have been present at any of the home games, it was evident that the team displayed the vast talents of its players and the strength of a team who was determined to make this season a success.

On Monday, April 15, the team traveled to Randolph Macon Women's where they were met with defeat. The first game of the double header was a disappointing one as the team lost 21-2. Despite this upset, left-fielder Tris Berryman '88, was able to capture a home run. As the team returned for the second game they attempted to regroup and leave their earlier mistakes in the past. Though the team was not successful in capturing a victory, they were able to lessen the gap of the previous game's score, losing only 5-2.

The team later traveled to Southern Seminary on Wednesday, April 25 to take on their club team. The team expected to face tough competition, but what they had not anticipated was the unnecessary roughness of their opponents. Though the team did not come away with a

victory in either game of the double header they did come away with a great deal of bruises that could have otherwise been avoided. The team lost the first game 16-6, the second 10-3. Outstanding play was contributed by center-fielder Sarah Wagner '86, left-fielder Bailey Chapman '88, third baseman Kris Schmuck, shortstop Meghan O'Brien '88, and first baseman Jamie Lewis '86.

Hollins met up with Randolph Macon Women's again on Thursday, April 25, but this time on home turf. The team came out fired up and ready to go, taking the RM-WC bookworms by surprise. In the first game of the double header the team played a tight defense, consistently capturing what they call the "one-two-three" outs, which allowed them to take control of the baserunning game for awhile. The game ended with a final score of 6-5, Hollins. In the second game of the double header the lineup was changed, for both Hollins and Randy Mac, which also changed the pace of the game. Hollins had trouble regaining the "one-two-three" defense,

along with the runs they needed to pull the game out. Despite the team's two runs in the first part of the game, and the homerun by center-right fielder Sara Minnifield '85 which brought in three runs, the team was unable to gain the lead. The game ended with Hollins being defeated 11-6. Outstanding play was contributed by center fielder Sarah Wagner '86, third baseman/shortstop Kris Schmuck '88, catcher/shortstop Meghan O'Brien '88, pitchers Jennie Tomlin '88 and Cindi Raebel and short fielder Susan Barrett '85.

Despite what statistics show, the team really was successful in their season this year. The diverse talents of its players were evident to those who came out to watch the team play. The team will definitely be ready on next year to go undefeated. Though the season is officially over for the club-team, they will be playing Roanoke college in scrimmage games on Sundays on home turf at 3:30pm. Everyone is welcomed to come out and give the team their support.

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