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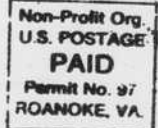
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Parent's weekend a success



photo by Jennie Tomlin

BY VAL SCOTT

Beautiful fall weather welcomed parents from all over the world to the Hollins campus this past weekend. The festivities began on Friday as parents registered and attended classes with their daughters during the day. A traditional highlight of the weekend took place on Friday afternoon at the President's House. Hollins women displayed their colors at the President's reception as they introduced proud parents to faculty, administration and fellow students. Afterwards, many students were treated to elegant dinners at various local restaurants such as The Hotel Roanoke, Alexander's, and Charley's. Many students and their parents enjoyed the '60' music of Hensohm and Day Friday night in the Banta Room.

Saturday, the campus was full of activity. At 10:00 a.m., President Brownlee conducted the Parent's Forum where a variety of questions were answered about the College and the expectations of their daughters as students. Following this Forum, parents hurried from the Little Theater to Babcock Auditorium where Dean Bridget Puzon and a panel of students explained the Hollins' Abroad program and described their experiences in London and Paris.

There were also a variety of challenging activities and open houses around campus, such as a tennis round robin, a parent's hike, a field hockey game, and a horse show. As the afternoon progressed, a variety of parties and receptions were held for parents and their daughters, where parents had an opportunity to meet other

students in their daughters' classes and clubs. Parents also attended mini classes and were briefly introduced to the academic side of Hollins.

Saturday evening, Hollins families "kicked up their heels" in the Moody Center to the tunes of the band "Klass". It was, indeed, a very enjoyable evening.

Sunday morning, parents and daughters enjoyed the beautiful music of the Chapel Choir and a wonderful sermon by Rev. Rod Sinclair in a full chapel.

The weekend was a great success. Everyone was able to catch up on past and recent events while parents were informed about topics of interest and were introduced to the members of the Hollins community.

Alcohol policy revised

BY JAMIE LEWIS It's Friday night...Do you have the tickets? Yes... Do you have your room keys? You check your purse, yes, there they are... You close the door and as the lock clicks, you realize that you don't have your Hollins College ID. You are now faced with a very important decision. You can get it now, or get it later, the choice is up to you. Keep in mind, however, that at Hollins, a student ID is like an American Express card - don't leave home without it. One's college ID is a very important part of a co-curricular event at Hollins.

Primarily, this is because of ABC laws. According to Virginia Thomas and Laurie Prince, ABC regulations are explicit in the fact that everyone, in attendance at a party at which alcohol is being served, must have in their possession valid proof of identification. According to Thomas, "If an ABC agent came to a party, asked a student for identification and the student was unable to provide it, the party would be shut down and Hollins' liquor license would be revoked."

Thomas and Prince have also been working together to clarify Hollins' alcohol policy.

Due to changes in Virginia state law, some revisions have been necessary. These changes are as follows: in order to purchase liquor, one must be 21; to purchase beer one must be 21 or have been 19 on or before July 2, 1985. According to Prince, "We are trying to educate students about drinking, encouraging them to take responsibility for their actions and how these actions affect not only themselves, but also their peers."

Thomas and Prince have also worked closely with Jean Anne Ward, Chair of Extracurricular Activities,

Concerns are expressed on Honor Court

BY KRISTEN MARTINO

According to Debbie Hauck, present Honor Court chairman, and past Honor Court chairmen, "The Honor Court has always had a black cloud over its head." This is, primarily, directed to the chair, Hauck said. She feels this is unfair for the chairman does not vote in punishment decisions only in the case of a tie. Hauck said there are two representatives from each class for this reason. "The students are being tried by their peers."

Hauck also believes there are negative feelings about the Honor Court system; some tend to think the punishments are too lenient. Hauck said the only way to prove the system is serious is to start suspending people, but that defeats the purpose of education. The main goal of the Honor Court is to teach students the meaning of responsibility and respect for property and fellow students by punishing the students that are found guilty of lying, cheating and/or stealing. "I like to penalize, and keep in

mind that we're educating," Hauck said, "but, a number of students have approached me and asked why is Honor Court so lenient. We've got to be strict but this is college, our main concern is the learning experience."

But, she feels there is a small percentage of students who don't "believe" in the system. Another problem arises here. Hauck said, "You can't change a few attitudes." According to the chairman some people think Hollins' multi-sanctioned system (finding a punishment to fit the crime) is inefficient. These people believe the court should act on a single-sanctioned system like Washington and Lee (no matter what the crime, if found guilty, immediate expulsion.) But, once again, this defeats the purpose of Hollins' system. The students at Hollins are different and this institution is different from Washington and Lee.

Hauck wants the negative feelings to subside, she sees no reason for them. She said it is very possible that the "black cloud" will disappear if these attitudes change.

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and Julia Schmerler, Chair of Campus Activities. This year at mixers, students have been provided with grain cups bearing the slogan "Don't Drive Drunk". This is to let those in attendance know that Hollins wants to provide co-curricular events which promote safety. In addition, the grain cups de-emphasize the distinction between those

drinking alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages thus allowing people to feel more comfortable about not drinking. A comfortable environment will then be conducive to the whole purpose of a mixer - to have

Editorial

BY TALLEY RHODES

I would like to introduce myself as the new Editor of the *Hollins Columns*. Hollins has given me so much more than simply an academic education in the two years I have spent here, that I wanted to give my time and services in return by accepting the position as Editor of our college newspaper.

What is the *Hollins Columns*? What purpose does it serve? Of course it is a source of information: it relays current issues, news of the Hollins community and the

BY KRISTEN MARTINO

During the last few weeks the *Hollins Columns* has gone through several changes. We have a new editor-in-chief, Talley Rhodes, and a group of several students who are excited to get the paper going again.

The staff got together for the first time on October 14, and the spirit was great. But, even though we have things organized and rolling I think it's important to emphasize that this is a newspaper for the entire Hollins community therefore, we should all be attune to what is happening with our paper and try to get involved. This does not necessarily mean that all faculty, students and administration should be writing and preparing the paper for print, but reading and commenting on the

world around us, and is a forum for student opinions. The *Columns* also serves to increase student awareness and, hopefully, student motivation and activity not only at the College, but also in the surrounding area. The *Columns* extends to and affects the students of the College, the faculty and administration, abroaders, alumnae, parents, and other interested parties. It is not "my paper", but the newspaper of a diverse group of people concerned and interested in Hollins.

I simply want to make the *Hollins Columns* the most stories.

Having a paper is an important aspect of a college campus. Yet, it is not designed to be just a calender. There are things of importance, even on a small campus. Thus, both the events and the paper reporting these events should be taken seriously. It is a fact of life that people disagree on certain issues and the *Columns* understands that, so we ask that you respond.

I know we can all come to enjoy the paper and take it seriously, but that takes contribution. So, any way you feel you would like to become part of the *Columns* please do so. And, please realize contributing can mean just reading.

I'm sincerely excited about what the paper is going to become this year, but, once again, it must be the positive efforts of each individual in our community.

informative and interesting paper it can be. This goal can only come about as the result of a team effort between the *Columns* staff and YOU. We would like to hear your opinions, suggestions and criticisms so the *Columns* can continue to be a paper which you can be proud of. I ask you to support the *Columns*, but don't stop there. Look around and see the diverse opportunities and activities Hollins is offering you. Wouldn't you like to give something in return too?

BY ADA

To the Editor:

Right now there are thirty-nine of us, including our new members. All of us go to classes, eat in the dining room, check our mail, make roadtrips. Every day we are 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

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letter to the Editor

BY ALEX TROWER

Susie Cambria tells us that the most "impelling reason" for resigning as Editor of the *Hollins Columns* was that she "could not do an effective job as Editor in the present climate at Hollins" and that the fight against apathy is "an uphill battle." What does Cambria mean by the "present climate" at Hollins and since when is it an Editor's job to "fight against apathy"? Her job was not to reform the students whom she deemed apathetic, but to produce a paper. Last Spring when Cambria was awarded this position, she made a commitment to produce a paper. After less than a month of school she chooses not to fulfill her obligation - yet Cambria speaks of fighting apathy at Hollins.

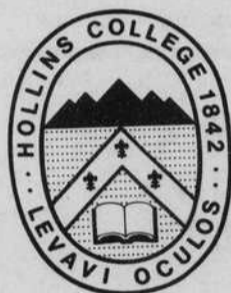
If Cambria does in fact respect Hollins as a "fine, outstanding institution" why did she quit the job she accepted last Spring? Although a governing officer of SGA, she was so by virtue of being the *Columns* Editor, an appointed not elected position. Her job

was not to govern the school but to produce a weekly paper, which she has failed to do. Cambria continues her excuses for resigning by speaking about the "number of students (who) no longer feel the need to respect the Honor Code or the rules outlined by Campus Life." I fail to understand what this has to do with her resignation as Editor of the *Columns*. There are numerous ways in which Cambria could have used the *Columns* as a vehicle for focusing upon this issue, but in her context, this statement is not appropriate.

I respect Cambria's desire to instill more spirit and interest in events and life at Hollins but abandoning the paper is a contradiction of her terms. She says that she was "fighting an uphill battle," but don't we all? The hockey players do not desert the team when the season gets tough, our Resident Advisors do not leave their halls when faced with difficulties, and our professors certainly do not resign from their

positions when academic work is less than ideal.

In order to combat this "apathy" it is necessary to complete a job, give one hundred percent, and realize that any job worth doing is long, hard work. Last Spring Cambria voiced her perception of how her classmates would succeed in the "real world." By participating and completing whatever we choose to pursue, Hollins students gain a sense of the dedication, perseverance, and commitment that it takes to be successful. It is unfortunate that Cambria was unable to demonstrate these qualities herself as Editor of the *Columns*. Take advantage of all Hollins has to offer not because of Cambria's resignation but continue to engage yourselves in Hollins' life and activities because you owe it to yourselves.



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LETTERS

BY JANE FISHER

Dear Editor,

Once again it is time for the Fall Bloodmobile, and I am sitting here wondering how to encourage people to donate blood. Every year the Hollins community has problems meeting the goal set by the Red Cross. This year the goal has been lowered to 90 (successful) donations. How wonderful it would be if we could reach and surpass that goal! The Red Cross would be so surprised and appreciative. I know that if everyone who could give blood would do so, this blood drive can be a big success.

Please join me in giving blood this Thursday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

Taylor Gym. You can sign up for a time during your free time, or during lunch and dinner on October 22 and 23 outside the dining hall. (Walk-ins are taken also, but we prefer that you make an appointment.) Your donation will be greatly appreciated and you'll feel good about helping the Red Cross and the Roanoke community.

Thank you.

Jane Fisher

BY JULIA SCHMERLER
CHAIRMAN OF CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES

Dear Students of Hollins,

I would like to write a quick note to personally thank the Student Body for their responsible behavior during the past two Campus Activities Mixers.

You all helped things run exceptionally smoothly and I am truly grateful. I hope that we all can continue in providing Hollins with well-behaved non-academic parties.

Thank you again. You, the students, have proved that Hollins women are truly capable of handling themselves in a party situation.

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National peace week

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 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 thirty-nine normal students again.

Maybe now 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 thirty-nine of us who do not say how we feel about our four 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 group of thirty-nine.

You have seen us in our ADA garb on Tinker Day! On that day the entire school celebrated as we have been all along. Once a year, we are all in the likes of ADA. But you can always see us 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

BY RENEE CRIST

PEOPLE GET READY!

The week of October 19 through 21 may be one of the most enlightening, entertaining and moving experiences you've had at Hollins. This week is National Peace with Justice Week, and several Hollins organizations have events planned to help us all understand, some of the changes we face as we become adults during the eighties. Some events will take place during the week, and on Sunday, October 27, there will be a day-long Peace Festival to culminate National Peace with Justice Week.

On Monday night, Lt. Colonel John Sitten (parent of senior Robin Sitten) will speak at 7 p.m. in the Gordh Room in duPont Chapel. Sitten will tell us about the experience of cleaning up after an atomic bomb. Wednesday Night Chapel, also in the Gordh Room at 7 p.m., will feature slides from Russia -- the people and most of all the children --

Rod Sinclair photographed during his recent trip to the Soviet Union. On Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m., Judith Castenada will be our guest in the Gordh Room. Castenada teaches at the University of Guatemala and works with rural women's groups.

The Annual Peace Festival on Sunday will bring together the efforts of the Coalition for Peace, the Model UN, the Drama Association, Graph-eon, Focus, and the Art Association. The main speaker will be Eduardo Baez Cruz, the minister of education in Nicaragua. Cruz headed the literary campaign after the revolution in Nicaragua and will be speaking at 1 p.m. The Festival, which runs from noon until 6 p.m., will feature arts, crafts, baked good, a poetry reading, displays, the opportunity to fingerpaint, and a video presentation from the Plowshares Peace Center in Roanoke. Music will be provided by Martha Gordon, Kristin Waskowicz, Alane

Marco, and Beth Lyons from Hollins, as well as musicians from surrounding areas. The film "Atomic Cafe" will be shown after Chapel at 8:45 in Babcock.

It's a busy time of year for Hollins students and faculty, but making the time sacrifice for just one event is possible for everyone. All the activities are free and open to the public, although you may want to bring money for baked goodies to the Peace Festival on Sunday. Remember, the idea of National Peace with Justice Week at Hollins is to bring the music, the speakers, the films, and the good times to YOU.

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Orientation

BY MONICA EDWARDS

Leslie Rowan, a Senior at Hollins, was elected last Spring as Orientation Chairman. She began planning at that time for this year's events. Group Leaders, 46 in all, were selected and their training for the Fall decided upon. During the Summer, while keeping in touch with the Group Leaders, Leslie prepared herself for the real work which would begin when she arrived at school on August 21. The Group Leader manual was prepared and a four day training session took place. Along with these duties, Leslie also organized the events that had been planned last Spring, which included Opening Day, the Academic Informational Meeting, and the Brown Bag Lunch.

Advisor to Leslie is Tom Mesner, Academic Chair. According to Leslie, "He deserves a lot, a lot, a lot of credit for how smoothly everything went on the academic side of Orientation": namely the Brown Bag Lunch and the Academic Informational Meeting.

Also a big help to Leslie has

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fun, enjoy the entertainment, and to meet new people.

So the next time you go to a mixer, bring along your college ID and when they quit serving alcohol at 12:30, realize the people in charge of

the party are not trying to deprive you of thirty more minutes worth of beer. Rather, they have your personal safety and well-being in mind. The alcohol policies could be worse. At Sweet Briar there is a "drinking garden" which is the only place on campus

where students may drink. Ultimately at Hollins, the responsibility lies in each student. We are treated as adults and are expected to act like adults.



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Return of Business Awareness Organization

On October 16 the Business Awareness Organization held its first meeting for the academic year 1985-86. The organization was reinstated this fall by Jennifer Stack, '87 and Frederica Barney, '87 because they felt that the organization had been prematurely defunct last Spring due to a lack of organization.

The purpose of the group is to make students in the Hollins Community more aware of the business opportunities at hand. The organization will meet every week and will have guest speakers on a variety of topics. Such subjects include: Law, journalism, advertising and banking.

This is directed to students of all majors, not just those in economics. The primary concern of Stack and Barney is that at the first meeting only economics majors were present. Students are reminded that upon graduation the majority of students will be entering the work force, and insights that are obtained now will enable them to set their goals and make better career decisions. Membership shall be granted to anyone affiliated with Hollins who want to take an active part in attending lectures and meetings that the organization sponsors. Once again, an economics major is not required; any major is wel-

come and encouraged. The Business Awareness Organization is a positive way to become involved with Hollins and, simultaneously, prepare students for post graduation.

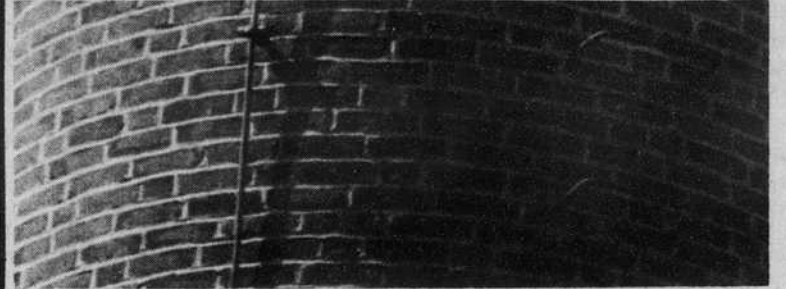
Wednesday, October 23 at 12 p.m. in the Rat Mary Houska, Professor of Economics, will be speaking about the general guidelines one should follow when preparing to enter the labor market.

If you would like to join or have any questions, please call, Jennifer Stack, 6797 or Frederica Barney, 6682.

What is this??

If you can correctly guess what and where this is, the Columns will award you an Orzo cookie ice cream sandwich in the Rat.

Place all entries in the box on the Columns door by Thursday, Oct. 31 to qualify. The winner will be announced in the Sept. 4 issue of the Columns.



College governance

BY MARY CATHERINE ANDREWS

In Senate on Tuesday, October 22, the Steering Committee of the Self-study in conjunction with the Governance Subcommittee of the Self-study will be discussing changes in the College Governance System. The Self-study is a project being undertaken by Hollins faculty, administrators, and students as part of a ten year self-evaluation of the College. The Governance Committee, in particular, is looking into the governing system that Hollins has been using: how it works, and how it could work more effectively.

In seeking input from all aspects of the College, the Subcommittee is looking to the

Senate to discuss these changes from perspective student interests. In part, the proposed changes consist of the elimination of the College Legislature, and the instatement of more power to Senate and the Academic Policy Committee. Primarily, the proposal would mean more opportunity for student discussion on vital changes that affect the students (namely changes in academic programming).

Full discription of the changes is available from your dormitory Senator. Please come to Senate to hear the proposal and give the Subcommittee your views on their proposal.

The Maids: a hit!!

BY ANN BURGESS AND ALEXANDRA SMITH

Hatred Jealousy, Madness... The Hollins College Theater production of Jean Genet's *The Maids*, under the direction of Brian Reed and Kristin Waskowicz, seemed to display an artistic fusion of these feelings as a single prevailing mood.

The fine acting added to the author's illustration of the maids' (Alane Marco as Solange and Stephanie Stowe as Claire) animosity towards their mistress. However, 'Madame' (Caroline Battin)

never sees this hatred and jealousy, as it is not actively directed towards her. The maids only pretend to string her up through a game they play, where one maid takes on the role of 'Madame' and the other portrays her sister. It is through the act of playing this game that their obsession with death and vindication becomes apparent.

Veteran actress Alane Marco did a smashing job with her maniacal character. Her hand gestures and facial

expressions communicated as much as her words.

Stephanie Stowe was quite successful in her first Hollins production. We're so glad she chose Hollins and hope to see her in future productions. Caroline Battin made a splendid debut. We're only sorry that she did not appear sooner to the Hollins stage.

As the lights dimmed, the Congolese music become louder, seeming to sing of pain. Death engulfed the stage with overpowering finality.

Moody Monday Halloween

BY GLYNIS COX

The Campus has been buzzing and the students are asking "When is our fist Moody Monday?" Start lining up your dates ladies for on Thursday the 31 of October the Moody Monday Committee will sponsor the time of your life! A Halloween bash featuring Johny Sport Coat and the Casuals.

For those of you who have not experinced a Moody Monday: Once every semester a big party is thrown on a week night which includes good times for all. However, if the tradition is to continue evryone needs to attend their classes the following day. They have been a success in the past, and they are going to get better!

But, our talents do not end with Moody Mondays. For the last month we have been brainstorming for next semester. We are excited about introducing Monday night coffee houses, which means bringing the guys to us. That is why it is important for everyone to cooperate and understand that the parties end at 1 a.m.

We have also been colabrating with the Extra Curricular Committee for F.N.I.B.'s. We would like everyone to join us in the Banta room. We are here to entertain you, and we hope the semester goes well because there is a lot of fun instore for everyone.

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Foreign films

BY ANGELA WATKINS

Like foreign films? I hope you haven't been missing the Foreign Film Festival at Hollins. Exposure to foreign films outside of New York City is virtually impossible to get, but this Fall, Hollins is offering a superb opportunity for students (and the surrounding community) to view foreign films free of charge. The Festival began September 18 and so far has featured German, Russian, and Hungarian films (all dubbed or sub-titled in English, of course!).

If you haven't been able to see any of the films, you still have some opportunities. The Film Festival will close November 20. Each Wednesday evening at 8p.m., a film will be shown in Babcock Auditorium in Dana. All will be in the original languages with English sub-titles or dubbing. And the best part is: they're FREE!

Below is a schedule of the remaining films, with countries of origin, director(s), lengths of films, and summary plots:

Oct. 23: *Flaming Hearts* (Germany 1978), directed by Walter Bockmayer and Rolf Buhrmann; 97 min.

A Bavarian wins the first prize in a contest - a stay in NYC. This enormously popular hit offers a compelling

portrayal of NYC and its residents. (In German with sub-titles)

Oct. 30: *The Shop on Main Street* (Czechoslovakia 1965), directed by Jan Kader; 126 min.

The funny and touching story of the relationship between a Jewish shopkeeper and her Nazi-appointed "Aryan controller". Academy Award Winner! (In Czech with sub-titles)

Nov. 6: *The Girls War* (Germany 1977), directed by Alf Brustellin and Bernhard Sinkel; 148 min.

The diverse experiences of 3 sisters in Prague between 1936-46. (In German with sub-titles)

Nov. 13: *El Norte* (Mexico/U.S. 1984), directed by Gregory Nava; 141 min.

A tale of disillusioning immigration from Guatemala to Los Angeles. (In Spanish with sub-titles)

Nov. 20: *A Woman in Flames* (Germany 1984), directed by Robert van Ackeren; 106 min.

Controversial study of a woman who gives up her bourgeois existence for what she believes will be an exciting career as a high-class prostitute. Cannes International Film Festival Sensation! (Dubbed)

For further information contact:

Professors Klaus Phillips, Theresia Reimers, or John Atwell at ex. 6308 or ex. 6309

ORCHESIS!

BY KRISTEN MARTINO

Orchesis, the Hollins College dance group, held auditions on September 19 and accepted four new apprentices: Bonita Ellison, '88, Katrina Simmons, '89, Kim Soos, '88 and Lesley VanDell, '88.

The present officers of the group are Jenny Foust, president, Angel Howard, secretary and Jean Stackpole, treasurer. These officers and six other members, as well as Professors Haruki Fujimoto and Paula Levine, faculty advisors, make up the group this year, and they are well into rehearsals for the November dance workshop.

The dance group at Hollins officially became known as *Orchesis* in 1935 under the direction of Miss White. *Orchesis* means "dance" in Greek, and was the name of a national college dance society, thus a number of other college dance groups carry this title. In 1935 there were twelve members in the group. The membership dropped to ten in 1940, but it went up to thirty during the war years. The membership dropped again around 1950 because of tightening up of the restric-

Since that time *Orchesis* has established a year of apprenticeship before such dancers are voted in as full members. This is to ensure that the new members are capable and willing to dance well and perform. Auditions are held at the beginning of every semester and any student interested in dance is urged to try-out. When *Orchesis* was first established, it played a relatively minor role on the campus giving a traditional Christmas program and assisted Freya with the May day activities. Presently, *Orchesis* has a performance each semester, one being a "workshop," where the majority of the dances are choreographed by the students, and one being a major production.

Over the years, the purpose of *Orchesis* has been to offer Hollins students the opportunity for creative dance study, increased technical ability, composition and performance.

Movie Review

BY LYLE HAGAN

Just in time for Halloween, a new suspense thriller with a large dose of romance has hit the movie theaters. "Jagged Edge" stars Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close. The plot involves a scandalous murder trial. Bridges is accused of the brutal murder of his wife, and Close defends him. Close's detective friend is a little stereotyped and her idea of professional behavior is off-center. But the "never a dull moment" storyline and Jeff Bridges makes the movie well worth seeing.

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been the Assistant to the Orientation Chair, Anne McKibbon, along with Virginia Thomas and Marnie Evans in the Dean of Students Office. They were a major help in planning the New Student Awareness series, which featured speakers such as Jeane Kilbourne and Planned Parenthood representatives.

In Leslie's words, "This year's Orientation ran smoothly with all the support I received from the Group Leaders, SGA, Tom Mesner, and the Dean of Students Office, and I'd like to say THANKS." As for the Freshman class, "They are off to an excellent start. They're a GREAT group of women and a neat class!"

As for those students who will transfer in mid-year, the Orientation Committee will see to it that they have a Group Leader to introduce them to the Hollins community and help them settle in.

However, Orientation is not just for new students. In September, a meeting for those students who had been abroad or on leave took place to answer any questions they had about changes on campus. Two other re-entry meetings are scheduled in January and February for those students presently away.

In November, the Orientation Committee on Campus will meet to evaluate this year's program and decide on any revisions that might need to be made. As we can see, Orientation is a continuing process geared toward improving the student community of Hollins.



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Tinker Day!



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BY MARIA ADAMS '89

I can now say I have experienced Tinker Day, a special tradition here at Hollins. The day began around 7:30, when I was awakened by my R.A., Cindy, who was racing up and down the halls clanging pots and pans. When I heard this noise, my roommate and I suddenly said to each other, "Oh my gosh! It's Tinker Day!" For the next five minutes we stayed in bed, still hearing Cindy clanging pots and yelling, "It's Tinker Day! Everyone wake up!" Christine and I both thought it was a false alarm and refused to

arise. We finally decided to get out of bed after hearing that Krispy Kreme donuts were being served in the dining room.

The day was a wonderful experience, I must say. My friends and I were excited about climbing the mountain, but we had no idea what was in store for us. Yes, we all made it: huffing and puffing along the way. We all had a jolly time laughing and staring at each others outfits. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day, but towards the end we were all looking forward to our beds and a nice hot shower.

Hiking down the mountain, I felt a close bond with my friends as we sang songs, tripped, threw leaves, and of course managed to get lost. After a week, I am still thinking about Tinker Day: that memorable day filled with fun, laughter and friendships.



BY JULIE WARD '89

Thursday, October 10, 1985, will always be a special date to me. It was on that day that I experienced my first TINKER DAY! As I lay my head on my pillow at 4:00 a.m., trying to get some sleep, I realized that if this was Tinker Day I would only get three and one-half hours of sleep. The next thing I knew, it sounded like a herd of elephants was outside my door, pounding it down. As I walked to breakfast, I couldn't believe I was up at that hour, much less getting ready to climb a mountain!

Once I started my hike up, I said, "This is no big deal." But, when I reached the sign that read "5 more minutes", I was gasping for an oxygen tank. However, the person who wrote that sign had a bad sense of timing, for it was more like 55 more minutes!

When I reached the top, I was greeted by Missy Putman holding a sign saying "Welcome to Tinker Mountain and the best day in your Hollins life". As I watched the skits, heard the songs, and gazed at the crazy clothes, I instantly knew why this was such a special tradition at Hollins. The events that took place on the mountain and the people that I shared them with have made a lasting impression on me, as has the delicious Tine Singing songs and helping one another down the mountain was the perfect ending to the day. I wait in anticipation for next October, but no other Tinker Day will compare to my first!



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Hollins Scope

BY JENNIE TOMLIN

Libra-Weigh out all the options.
 Scorpio-Go ahead and overdraw your checking account, a big check is in the mail.
 Sagittarius-Your favorite beer will be on sale at Kroger's.
 Capricorn-That W&L man you've been dying to meet will come banging on your door, demanding that you take him to Fall Weekend...then the alarm clock will go off!!
 Aquarius-The Pizza Inn delivery man will start asking you out.
 Pisces-Your parents will find out what you were really doing Saturday night, after they dropped you back at the dorm!!
 Aries-Go buy Halloween candy at Kroger's and ask the check-out boy to Fall Weekend.
 Taurus-Grab the bull by the horns.
 Gemini-All good things come in pairs.
 Cancer-Your crabs will clear up.
 Leo-Ray will realize you haven't transferred when you finally get a letter.
 Virgo-Beware of the man that says he loves you!!



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News from abroad

Crossword Companion

BY BARSHA WEBB
ABROADER-
CORRESPONDENT

Jamie Granger, President of London Abroaders, sends greeting to everyone. Orientation meetings, bus trips, and classes went well. Paris Abroaders met the girls in London at "Punch & Judy's" pub for an arrival celebration, and ever since the

first week, London was been an exciting place!

Activities have included London sightseeing, watching "Richard III", and traveling to Scotland, the Lake District, Cambridge, or Oxford. Plans are underway to see the Diana Ross concert, and to go to Munich for Oktoberfest. Jamie

ended her letter to me by saying everyone seemed to be well-adjusted, but "very anxious to have news from Hollins friends."

I encourage everyone to write the Abroaders in both London and Paris. Let's tell them what a wonderful semester we're having too!

BY MEGAN ALLDAY AND
HOLLINS ABROADERS

Yes, it was Tinker Day in Paris today, October 1, and boy was it embarrassing being all dressed up in the metro! There were Madonnas, chic Parisiennes, gypsies, people in pajamas (truly daring souls), and wimps who didn't dress up. Everyone met at Place de la Concorde at 10a.m., and we took a bus to La Foret de Fontainebleau where we hiked, enjoyed a typical Tinker Day picnic with fried chicked (Frenchified with wine, Brie, and baguettes!), sang, and had skits. Skits were performed by Preston Berry, Emmy Cerveny, Gerdur Sigfusson, Betsy Joyner, Ive Ramirez, Julie Ponder, Carroll Leston, Emmy Higgin, Charlotte Hendon, Beth Folger, our director Henning Nunneburg, his assistant Annick, and Annick's husband. We made fun of ourselves, American tourists in Paris, our experiences with foreign places and men, etc...which ended up being

embarrassing (more for some than others) but hilarious!

We got back to Paris by 4p.m., and then had to face the metro still dressed up...I, for one, would have killed to take a taxi, but they wouldn't let me...it was a learning experience anyway!

Besides that, we're already suffering through our courses - they get harder second semester! We have some great new girls from UVA, SweetBriar, UNC, University of Vermont, University of Richmond, Davidson, St. Lawrence, Tulane, and Hollins (Sylvia Ellison, Becca Miller, and Pamela St. Claire) who are quickly learning the ways of la vie Parisienne!

For the most part, we had exciting summers. A few (I won't mention any names...G.S., R.L....!) abandoned ship and went home to work, but most of us stayed here to au pair in Normandie, Paris and the south of France. We traveled, and covered a lot of the map: from Copenhagen, to

Turkey, and all points in between. Tara Pugh and I are going to Belgium next weekend with Hollins Abroad London, and we can't wait to see everyone and speak English! There's a trip to Burgundy that weekend with school, which sounds like a three day wine-tasting revelrie to me! Fall Break is coming up soon, October 25 - November 5, and will take us to Wales, Italy, Germany (Oktoberfest), Turkey...wherever a train will take us.

We're all having a good time and studying somehow. We miss you all! Hope you're having fun at W&L and Squidville - save us a keg! Christmas will come all to soon...but not too soon for Spanky's, roadtrips, frats, Hollins campus, teachers and friends, and most importantly, DIET DRINKS!

Mille bises,

Megan Allday and the Paris Abroaders

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- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Adore
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- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Deak
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Alred
- 49. Mistake

- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 53. Course
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat
- 28. _____ Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture
- 45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of
- 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning

answers on p. 8

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Koffee".

I must say that the fried ice cream at the Roanoke Chi-Chi's is far superior to the Chi-Chi's in D.C. Here there is just a tad of the sweet crunchy topping around the ice cream to cleanse the palate. The "Ke-O-Ke Koffee" (for those old enough) is a "happenin'" way to end a "simply marvelous" evening with friends. It is just enough to perk one up and to get the driver back on the road to Hollins.

All in all, Chi-Chi's is a pleasant experience to be enjoyed by everyone. I give the restaurant a 2.5 star rating. P.S., don't forget about the Chi-Chi's takeout menu (362-1805).

Next week, hold on to your seat, it's a review of First Street!

Schmerler's Scores:
* Nightmare: don't bother
** Nappy: but O.K.
*** Happenin': take a date
**** Simply Marvelous
***** Don't have the bucks: bring the 'rents!

sance to reveal a drink with a hint of tequila and the mild tartness of lime that makes the "Jumbo-Rita" a delightful way to wet the palate. For the non-drinkers, Chi-Chi's offers the "NADA" selection. That's short for "Non Alcoholic Drinks Ahhh". These drinks are sure to provide satisfaction for all.

I would not recommend the Mexican Pizza; it is a sad attempt to mimic the Italians, which I find offending. The tortilla gets soggy from the beef and cheese grease. This leads to intestinal problems before the entree arrives.

If one can get through the Mex Za to the entree safely without embarrassment, I would recommend the Chi-Chi's Special Dinner Number 8. It provides a variety of delectable Mex specialties such as a taco, an enchilada, and a beef taquito. Stay away from the fried rice if you are with a date. This dinner will fill the individual almost to the hilt, but save room for the fried ice cream and the "Ke-O-Ke



BY JULIA E. SCHMERLER

Yes, dear friends, Chi-Chi's has made its way through the great U.S. to our humble Roanoke. Our latest addition to the restaurant scene is a true taste treat. However, far be it from me to say that Chi-Chi's is the best Mexican food I have tried; it is adequate for the hungry Hollins woman.

One finds on the Chi-Chi's menu a variety of foods to tempt the appetite. For those who dislike the Mex dishes, there is an American selection, complete with a deep-fried shrimp platter. But for the die-hard AmEx (American who likes Mexican food), Chi-Chi's provides a Mexican experience. One might start with a Margarita, although the rim is far too salty. A sweep of the finger will relieve this nui-

Sports

Field hockey sticking to it...

BY LESLIE ROWAN AND LIZZY FIVEASH

After our recent debut on the Channel 10 News, the Hollins Hockey team continues to strive for victory. So far our ODAC record is 3-1, which places us in the top 3 of our division.

Hollins began its season by defeating Bridgewater College 4-3, which set the tone for the season to come. We then had the opportunity to travel to Sewanee, where we stayed at the lovely Smokehouse Lodge and ate "chief" salads and very large pizzas. Unfortunately, the team was defeated by both Pfieter and Sewanee, but it prepared us for a big game where we BURNED THE BRIAR!

We defeated the vixens of Sweet Briar 2-1 in overtime, with goals scored by Margaret Bowers '86 and Elizabeth Kerr '86.

After our Sweet Briar victory, the determined Hollins squad was faced with three tough opponents: Mary Washington College (2-4), the Conference leader Lynchburg College (0-1), and the lady Hokiettes of Virginia Tech (1-3).

Following this difficult series of matches, the Hollins hockey team regrouped and rebounded for a 5-0 victory over the Squirrels of Mary Baldwin College. The goals were scored by Mary Fitzgerald '89, 2 goals by Elizabeth Kerr '86, and 2 goals

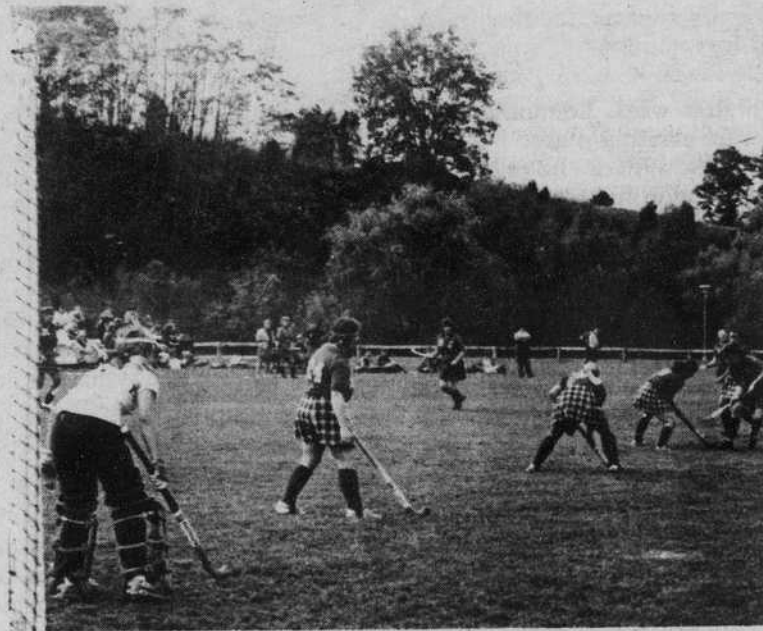


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by Leslie Rowan '86.

The remainder of the season is very crucial for the Hollins hockey team. The remaining four important games will determine Hollins' entrance and seeding in tournament play. Under the leadership of our excellent coach, Kissy McCrory, the Hollins squad is psyched and determined to pull together and strive for victory over these teams.

Hollins V-ball

BY MAGGIE NAGEY

Hollins' volleyball season is halfway over, and the time has really flown by. We appreciate the support we have received and we would love to see more cheering faces at our remaining games:

- Oct. 23: Hollins vs. Roanoke and Sweet Briar (A)
- Oct. 29: Hollins vs. Bridgewater and Sweet Briar (H)
- Oct. 31: Hollins vs. Emory & Henry (H)
- Nov. 2: Salem College Tournament (A)
- Nov. 8-9: ODAC Tournament (E&H)

Please come and see our awesome team in action!



Tennis team ends season

BY AMY MORGAN

The Fall tennis team ended its season on October 8 with a victory over Randolph-Macon-Ashland, 8-1. This match ended the season with an overall record of 2-4 and a Conference record of 2-3. The two wins were against Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon-Ashland. A strong asset to the team was the number-one doubles team which was undefeated the entire season. Another outstanding strength of the team was the return of Jennifer Pettinga, who has led the team in the number-one singles spot this year and in previous years.

The majority of the Fall team consisted of up-and-coming freshmen who proved to be a strength to the team as

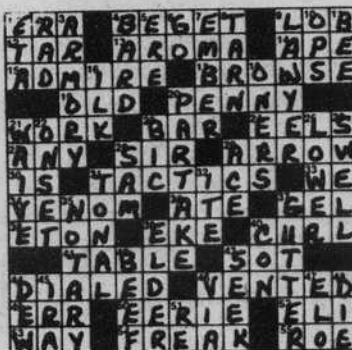


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Jenny Pettinga '86

a whole. The freshmen included Kristy Becher, Abbey Lovell, K. C. Bryan, Lavinia Lemon, Brenda Watson, Katherine Willis, and Cathy Neilson. Another player who contributed to the strength of the team was senior Alex Trower.

The individual match scores indicate more tennis talent as a whole team. Two of the matches were lost by slim margins, with one score of 4-5, and another loss recorded as 3-6. Coach Carol Goodwill feels that the team's young talent and the return of another strong player, Amy Ware who is in London now, indicates a strong season in the Spring.



Answers to the crossword puzzle (from p. 7)

Soccer kicks up dust

BY LESLIE A. EVERHART

The Hollins soccer team started off the season with an awesome debut. During the Randolph-Macon Women's College Mini-Tournament in early September, Hollins exerted enthusiasm and control to defeat Roanoke (3-0), R-MWC (3-0), and Sweet Briar (2-0).

The team has since played:

- Hollins vs. Roanoke 4-1
- Hollins vs. R-M (Ashland) 2-5
- Hollins vs. R-MWC 2-3
- Hollins vs. VA. Commonwealth Univ 4-1
- Hollins vs. Sweet Briar 3-2
- Hollins vs. Sweet Briar 3-3

With renewed spirit and talent innovation, the soccer team picked up after its two game loss. Hollins battled Sweet Briar in two intense games; the first of which ended in double-overtime and sudden death penalty kicks. The second game ended as a tie at the end of double-overtime.

As of October 5, the leading Conference scorer was Sarah Wagner, a Hollins College senior from Cincinnati, Ohio. Wagner scored nine goals and one assist in four games giving her a 4.8 average per game. As of that date, the team win-loss record was 2-2 overall and 1-2 for the Conference.

The last game will be held Tuesday, October 22 at 4 p.m. at R-MWC. This year's ODAC Tournament will be held at Hollins on October 24-26. Come out for excitement and support the team!

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