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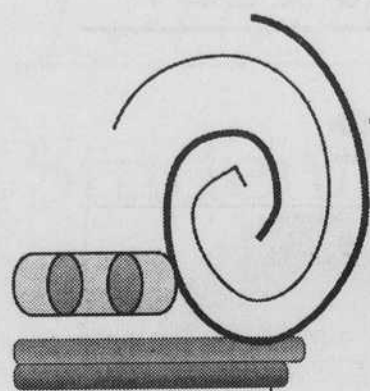
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Hollins Columns



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Victoria Reggie Kennedy to be 1997 commencement speaker

by Rachel F. Smith

On Sunday, May 18, Hollins' 155th graduating class will be addressed by Victoria Reggie Kennedy during its commencement exercises. Kennedy is currently an attorney in the Corporate, Securities and Banking Department of the law firm of Greenberg, Traurig, Hoffman, Rosen and Quentel in Washington, D.C. Kennedy is also a member of the Democratic National Committee, working to encourage women to become more involved in the political process.

In Massachusetts, she has been actively involved with organizations relating to the prevention of domestic violence, women's health, AIDS and children's health and edu-

cation. Supporting her husband, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Kennedy organized the Massachusetts Women's Council, which worked towards fundraising as well as a strategic policy group during the successful re-election campaign of Senator Kennedy; he gained nearly two-thirds of the women's vote in the state.

Kennedy received her B.A. in English and graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College. She then studied law at Tulane University, where she received her law degree and the honor of summa cum laude. She is now a member of the President's Council of Tulane University and is a mem-



The class of 1997 poses for its group picture in the fall. The commencement exercises will take place on May 18.

ber of the Board of Trustees at the Maret School in Washington, D.C.

Many seniors at Hollins are excited about the selection of Kennedy as their commencement speaker. Caitrin McAlexander, Erin McKinney and Kristen Tracey are all looking forward to her address.

"We're glad it is some-

one we can relate to," they said. "She graduated from a women's college and has both a career and a family, which is the goal of many Hollins women."

Ashley Robinson '97 is perfectly satisfied with the choice of a successful woman as the speaker. "It

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Hollins shelves summer storage issue

by Jenn Rubin

It was several weeks ago when the news proclaiming there would be no summer storage, except for those going abroad and for international students, was circulated about campus. Waves of unrest and murmurs of discontent washed over the student body as they began to ponder how to fit a year's worth of clothing, furniture and

appliances into the back seat of their cars.

Some wondered how much it would cost to rent a storage unit for the summer. Whatever the alternative, students were not enthusiastic to learn about the change and were even more upset at the lack of effort on the administration's part to explain the reasoning behind the new policy.

"That's bull," said

Jayne Pavia '99 when she first learned about the lack of storage. "I shouldn't have to truck all my stuff home when there is ample space here."

On April 1, Dean McFarland addressed Senate concerning the issue of summer storage. After meeting with David Gibbs, May Thomas and Stuart Trinkle, a new policy was presented. This even newer policy proposes that stu-

dents will be permitted to store up to seven items in the storage space allotted in Tinker and Randolph, with a special section to be set aside for international students and abroaders.

In addition, a committee consisting of four student representatives, Dean McFarland, May Thomas and Clyde London has been designated to look into other alternatives

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The time has come

I was speaking on an Admissions panel the other day when Stuart Trinkle, director of admissions, asked the panelists what they would remember about their time at Hollins at the age of 75. I immediately had an answer. I will remember my friends.

As the time has come to pack my bags, load them into several cars and shake a few hands, I am a bit bewildered. Wasn't I just moving into Tinker as a freshman?

I know I speak for many when I say that Hollins has been one of the best experiences in my life. It has allowed me to grow, expand and dream bigger than I could ever have imagined four years ago.

What it comes down to is that

Hollins is what you make of it, and this is my final message to returning students. Whether Hollins is a perfect place or not (Peter Coogan), it is a great one. May the classes behind me work just as hard to refine it. May Hollins always remain single sex.

To my fellow classmates, you are all my friends. If we bump into each other in an airport in Canada, on a boat in Spain or as a next door neighbor in America, we will have a bond that no one will understand and, the fact that only Hollins women will share and understand, this bond will strengthen.

Thank you Hollins: those of the past, those of the present, those of the future.



Amy M. Miller

Editor-in-Chief

Professor Lynch is out of line

Dear editor,

Is there no other conservative on campus willing to put his or her opinions in writing? I ask this question because once again Professor Lynch is hurling out erroneous statistics, making false blanket statements and relying on his incredible knack for using scare tactics and buzzwords to persuade others to his side of the fence.

In the April 14 issue of the *Columns*, Professor Lynch tells us why gun control would be a good thing for American society. Of course, "This has special meaning for women, who are the most likely victims of violent crime." Not only does that comment perpetuate society's belittling portrait of

women as victims, it also neglects the fact that thousands of children are brutalized each year. Many are killed by guns their parents possess "legally."

Does Lynch honestly think that over 17,000 rapes a year could be stopped if guns are legalized? Let's be realistic. A gun is a false sense of security and a machine designed to kill. But true to his style, Lynch chooses to ignore the facts that would set his reactionary, blame-the-liberals world spinning. Instead, he spews forth statements with little more than shock value.

Sincerely,
Caroline Wall '99
from Hollins Abroad Paris

Circle K requests campus support

Dear editor,

On April 12, the Circle K Club received its official charter. The charter was presented by the local downtown Kiwanis Club of Roanoke. As charter members of Circle K, we were very disappointed in the lack of support by the Hollins administration. Numerous members of the local and district Kiwanis came out to help us celebrate, including Senator Jon Edwards.

Invitations were sent to various members of the administration, and there was no attendance or contact that they would not be able to attend. Hollins College

prides itself on leadership and service; however, they failed to show support for our bringing Circle K and Kiwanis, a global leadership and service organization, to campus. This did not go unnoticed by everyone who attended the program. We would like acknowledge Linda Dennison who represented S.H.A.R.E.

In the future it would be nice for the administration to acknowledge the leadership and initiative Hollins women are taking on campus and in the community.

Sincerely,
Charter Members of Circle K

Disrespect at Cotillion

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter in order to express disgust for the behavior of many of the women on this campus over Cotillion weekend. Though I am not a resident, a few of my friends live in West, and I was shocked by the condition of the bathrooms in the building. I apologize to the cleaning staff that mopped up the puke and urine from the floors. Aren't we old enough to clean up after ourselves and our boyfriends?

Granted, I realize that alcohol will always be an integral part of the Cotillion weekend experience. However, as women in our twenties, can't we be expected to handle drinking responsibly? Aren't we responsible for inviting men to Hollins that will respect our campus and treat it with care for the over \$20,000 we pay each year?

I know the partying that occurs on other campuses, and I have always been proud to say that I attend a college with students that value highly the reputation of their school. However, after learning of several episodes that transpired at the Clarion Hotel, I wonder how the Roanoke community perceives the women of Hollins. Will our behavior prevent us from being asked to return to yet another place that has so graciously hosted our beloved dance? Will the gym soon be our only option? Will disrespect become a Hollins tradition, too?

Sincerely,
Jennifer Dickinson '99

Student advises respect for honor code

Dear editor,

I would like to begin by expressing my regret for this incident as much as possible. Unfortunately, while being under a great deal of stress from multiple papers and exams, I committed a terrible act of plagiarism on December 14, 1996. This mistake, that has been tormenting me since the day it took place, is what has brought me to you now.

Finding myself with six days to complete five papers and four exams I was, to say the least, overwhelmed. After working extensively for four days

with very little to eat or sleep, I had completed two exams and four papers. The first exam I had taken was for an education class. This was also the class that I was writing my fifth paper for. When I began to write the paper on my own, I met with limited success.

I then decided to use the notebook that a friend had given me in order to study class notes that I had missed during the semester. I read her notes only with the intention of gleaning a fresh insight for a paper topic. While looking through her notebook,

I came across the paper she had written for this assignment. When I read her paper, I connected with the basic topic and thought I could rework a similar topic into a good paper of my own.

Against my better judgment, to put it lightly, I was basically copying her paper. I knew I was wrong at the time and tried to make time to redo the paper before handing it in. Regrettably, I never had the chance.

With hopes that I would forget what I had done once I got home, I quickly recognized there

was no way I could walk away from the guilt. I then made an attempt to get in touch with the professor but was not successful. This guilt created a constant nightmare throughout my entire Christmas break and J-term. Facing my family and friends with the knowledge that I had failed them and myself destroyed a great deal of respect that I once had for myself.

Every night as I fall asleep I ask for the strength to overcome this terrible mistake that I have made. Knowing that I cannot live with this little

amount of respect for myself, I ask you to allow me another chance. I want the chance to encourage others to become a part of the honor system—to follow the honor code—because I know that I am not the only one who is tempted to stray from it.

Editor's note:

The name has been left off this letter due to the confidentiality of Honor Court trials. The letter originally addressed the Honor Court and is now part of its sanction.

Two Parables in response to Honors Convocation

by R.H.W. Dillard

1. Once, at the University of Virginia only a few years ago, a graduate student was giving a reading at a local book store. Part way through the reading, he began to feel uncomfortable in a gassy sort of way. His discomfort grew, and he suddenly announced to the audience, "Excuse me, but I've really got to f---." He then broke wind in a rather spectacular fashion. Looking about at his stunned listeners, he said, "I feel much better now," and continued his reading.

2. Once, at Harvard University in the early 1960s, the dining room in the Harvard Commons was filled to capacity with students and their dates, who were there for an important dance. Across the way, and quite visible to the assembled diners, a student entered his dorm room after taking a shower (obviously not a cold one), snapped on the light, opened out a Playboy centerfold and began to amuse himself. A silence slowly spread across the dining room as all eyes began to focus on the goings on across the way. Finally, as the room fell completely silent, a single small voice was heard to say, "Bad taste."

Lynch responds to Wall's concerns

Dear editor,

Caroline Wall raises some legitimate concerns in her letter, most notably the paucity of vocal conservatives on this campus. This situation is hardly unique to Hollins College. Faculty members nationwide are overwhelmingly liberal and, outside of Hollins, notoriously intolerant conservatives. While I'm vastly outnumbered here, I haven't been silenced.

With regard to the "erroneous statistics...false blanket statements...and scare tactics and buzzwords," Ms. Wall saw in

my column, I can only wonder what column she was reading. I am particularly puzzled since she says my column "tells us why gun control would be a good thing." In fact, I argued exactly the opposite. Women are the victims of violent crime more often than men; state and national statistics show this. I'm not perpetuating a view of women; the criminals are. Blame them. Furthermore, it is illogical to claim that since children are crime victims, women are not.

On the 17,000 preventable rapes, that figure (as I said in my original

column) comes from a University of Chicago study that is, to date, the most extensive and reliable study of right-to-carry laws. Significantly, the liberal response to this study has been to blame the messenger and attack the integrity of researchers. It is also significant, I'm afraid, that there have been two published responses to my "From the right" columns, and both have concentrated more on attacking me than on refuting my ideas.

Sincerely,
Ed Lynch

By the way...

Where's our 1995-1996 yearbook?

Topic: Left and Right define each other

by Peter S. Fosl

Just as those with foul breath might not realize it, and just as psychotics might not know that they are in fact psychotic, it is possible to find ourselves in the disconcerting condition of not really knowing whether or not we have become conservative. Here then, dear readers, is an occasionally infallible diagnostic device for determining on which side of the barricades you stand.

You might be a rightwinger if...

You think Rush Limbaugh is smart and cute and funny.

Your parents gave you an AK-47 on your first birthday.

You know what Neiman Marcus is, but not who Marcus Garvey was.

You've never wondered why there is a business section in the newspaper but not a labor section.

You don't realize that "conservative Christian" is an oxymoron.

You maintain both (a) that the government is too large and (b) that the military budget is too small.

You think government ought to regulate what people do in the bedroom but not in the boardroom.

You think *Smith* is a more authentic American name than *Chang* and *Martinez* (and *Fosl*).

You consider it an act of environmental protection to put a new finish on your teak furniture.

You think that the wealthy deserve what they've got and that the poor are just lazy.

You really think that welfare makes people worse off.

You think that the poor receive more in public assistance than either the rich or the middle class.

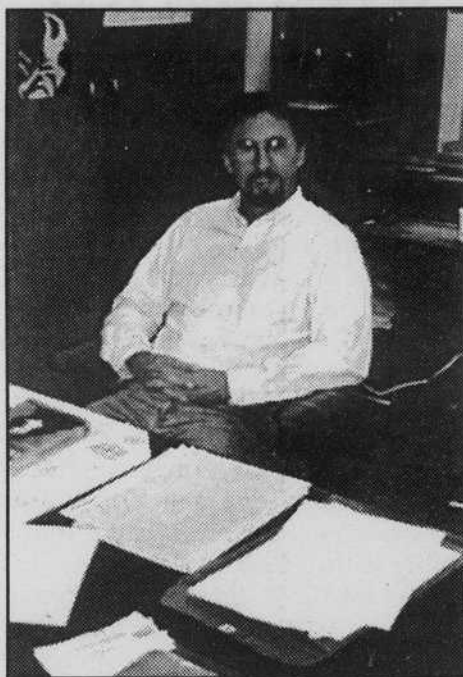
You regard the shopping mall as a civic space.

You catch yourself using the phrase, "Let them eat cake!" a lot.

You think that blacks and whites really have equal opportunities.

You really believe that without affirmative action people would be hired and promoted on the basis of merit.

Whenever you think of those in third world nations working at night and day for practically nothing in miserable conditions, your heart swells with pride in



the progress of American enterprise.

You believe that there ever has been or could be such a thing as free market.

You just can't figure out what all the fuss is about concerning the Confederate flag.

You know who Joe Camel is, but not Joe Hill.

Your remedy for crime is to lock up or shoot as many of your fellow citizens as possible and move into a gated community.

You think that Che Guevara is a new fragrance from Calvin Klein.

You know who Stonewall Jackson was, but not what the Stonewall riots were about.

You know who Margaret Thatcher is, but not who Margaret Sanger was.

You think that Food Lion got a bum deal and that the journalists who exposed them deserved to be punished.

You think that it's wrong to burn the American flag but O.K. to burn and starve children in places like Iraq and Cuba.

You know what MTV stands for, but not NOW.

You worry about ZOG.

You find no sight more touching and natural than a woman serving man.

You think Columbus discovered America.

[The definitive symptom] You have ever believed—even just for a moment, even in a dream, even in your wildest imagination—that Bill Clinton is a liberal.

Peter S. Fosl is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Hollins.

by Ed Lynch

You might be a liberal if...

You think that if someone is getting richer, someone, somewhere, must be getting poorer.

You've wanted to go into journalism ever since you read "All the President's Men," but you think that Hillary Clinton is being "hounded" by the media.

You think that Rush Limbaugh's listeners are mindless "dittoheads," but have never, ever disagreed with anything your favorite feminist professor has told you, nor ever doubted anything that Al Gore has said about the environment.

You think that protesters outside nuclear power plants are brave, dedicated activists but that protesters outside abortion clinics are dangerous zealots interfering with a legal activity.

You deplore bigotry and prejudice in all its forms but think everyone from Idaho or Montana is somehow responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing (and everyone in the South is bigoted and prejudiced).

You pride yourself on your global awareness, global sensitivity and global outlook, but can't name your state legislator or school board representative.

You think that the First Amendment should be taken literally and without exception but that the Second Amendment doesn't really confer the "right to keep and bear arms."

You believe that Ellen DeGeneres is doing something daring and courageous by "coming out" in her TV show. You think that network affiliates that refuse to carry this episode of *Ellen* are narrow-minded. You've never noticed that there are NO prime time shows about pro-life Christians, faithful Catholics or people who don't have sex outside of marriage.

You believe that more federal regulations will make your life better.

You think that Mikhail Gorbachev deserves more praise for losing the Cold War than Ronald Reagan deserves for winning it.

You think that priests or ministers who speak out against the death penalty are true pastors, concerned with social justice, but that priests or ministers who



speak out against abortion are fanatics, threatening the separation of Church and state.

You think that the phrase "separation of Church and state" is in the Constitution.

You think that all displays of the Confederate flag should be banned, in order to promote diversity and multiculturalism.

You think that promiscuous people dying of AIDS deserve only our compassion, respect and tax dollars but that smokers dying of lung cancer must pay the price for their own actions.

You think that raising taxes will reduce the budget deficit.

You think that Nativity scenes should be banned from public view but that anyone objecting to pornography "only has to look the other way."

You believe that the network news is unbiased, reliable and professional.

You are dedicated to helping the poor, the helpless, the down-trodden and the less fortunate but have never donated blood.

You think that societal evils, such as sexual harassment, should be eradicated no matter how much it means people will have to change their way of thinking but that school children should be given condoms because, "we can't legislate morality."

Finally, and most importantly, you are almost certainly a liberal if you refuse to admit you're a liberal, and accuse anyone calling you a liberal of "McCarthyism."

Ed Lynch is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Hollins.

Opinions

The stupidity of Spring

The other day I watched two students fight over the last piece of chocolate cake in the cafeteria. Their conversation went something like this:

"Becca, you are my very best friend, but I have to write fifteen pages for my honor thesis tonight. You aren't getting this cake."

"Well, Betsy Joe, too bad. I have to shoot and develop three roles of film tonight and, anyway, I saw it first," Becca replied and grabbed the cake.

At that point Betsy Joe tripped Becca, and they wrestled over the dessert product. In the end, both women ended up on the floor bruised and covered with chocolate icing. The solution for the dessert dilemma would have been, of course, to share the cake; however, the women, caught up in their own anxiety, never considered that option.

Any person on this campus could rattle off a ten page list of the things she or he has to do before the semester ends. Sleep deprivation and high stress levels often lead us to doing and saying stupid things.

Example One: Last Spring, after staying up three nights straight to study for exams and to work on final papers, I decided it would be a good idea to go with several of my friends to get a tattoo. Never mind that my mother always told me that it would break her heart if I got a tattoo. Never mind that I had seen my best friend's father's tattoo of a little boy going to the bathroom and heard him tell of how he thought it was "so cool" at the time.

For some reason, I considered getting a tattoo a way of permanently marking my struggle of the semester onto myself.

At the parlor, I was tempted by the pictures of "ready made" tattoos on

doesn't hurt anymore than a pap smear."

So I went through with it. I trusted her. Then, just five minutes later, some guy had me down on a table with my pants around my knees, and I'm screaming, "Who the hell is your gynecologist Emily?" Getting my tattoo hurt. It hurt a lot.

While the artist worked on my women's symbol, I told him, between cries



On the Rag

Elizabeth J. Jones

the wall, like the one of the male genitalia surrounded my daisies and roses and the tattoo of an old woman cooking and surrounded by the words, "I love Mom." I stuck by my guns, though, and asked to have a peace sign inside the women's symbol tattooed on my hip.

I began to get nervous when the tattoo artist, who was waiting on me, began to mention the needle. Until then I had this idea that getting a tattoo was very much like coloring yourself with a magic marker, only permanent. I never thought it might hurt.

My friend Emily had already gone in to get a symbol for tranquillity tattooed onto her back, and I decided to wait until she got hers so that I could find out how badly it would hurt.

"It's fine," Emily said when she was finished. "It

of obscenities, about Emily's comparison of being tattooed to getting a pap smear. The tattooist didn't have much to say about that, but evidently he felt that the story of the barium enema he once had was comparable. He spoke about the experience with such enthusiasm. At one point he even removed the needle from my skin in order to free his hand so that he could act out certain portions of the enema procedure for me.

I regret that night. The day after I got my tattoo, I went to the emergency room because I thought I was bleeding to death. It turns out the "blood" was really ink running off my tattoo, which was red and yellow. Emily didn't have much better luck. A couple days after she got hers, another girl told her that it looked like a nazi symbol. Getting a tattoo can probably be a very pleasurable

experience, and they are often beautiful. All I'm saying is, from my own experience, it is better to actually think it over before you mark something on your body for life.

Example Two: In this edition of the paper Ed Lynch says, "You might be a liberal if...you believe that Ellen DeGeneres is doing something daring and courageous by 'coming out' in her TV show. You think that network affiliates that refuse to carry this episode of *Ellen* are narrow minded. You've never noticed that there are NO prime time show about pro-life Christians, faithful Catholics or people who don't have sex outside of marriage."

After reading Lynch's Political Perspectives column, I would like to add one item to Professor Fosl's editorial: You might be a rightwinger if...you criticize the media without actually knowing anything about it.

There are plenty of people on television who do not engage in sex outside of marriage. Donna from *90210* continuously resisted David's advances and her own sexual urges because she wanted to wait for marriage. I might be wrong here, but I don't think Marge or Homer Simpson ever slept around. Although Bill Cosby admits to having an affair in real life, his character on *The Cosby Show* never did.

Picket Fences often examined many different types of religion, including Catholicism. CBS's *Touched By an Angel* also examines spirituality. On the other hand, I can't think of any characters in prime time who are faithful pagans or Unitarians.

Until recently in TV land, everyone was hetero-

sexual. This is not true of the general population; some researchers estimate that one in ten people are gay. Lynch points out that an aspect of human sexuality, fidelity, is not adequately represented in the media. I agree with him, and I hope that with *Ellen* Hollywood is moving towards a more diverse representation of human sexual behavior—including homosexuality and bisexuality.

The arrival (finally!) of gays and lesbians in the media is only representative of their numbers within society. It is a positive change. Maybe the gay teenager who feels he is a freak for his sexual preference will realize, through the positive depiction of homosexual characters on television, that there are many others in the world just like him.

Maybe my friend from high school, who is gay, would not have been threatened with baseball bats and called a "fag" by members of the football team during his senior year if they had not been socialized to believe homosexuality is deviant. Maybe this and the hundreds of other hate crimes that occur (even at Hollins) each year would begin to stop. Television can not eradicate all homophobia, but it is a good place to start.

It's a big jump from chocolate cake to homophobia, I know. I would have been able to elaborate further, but I have plans with my favorite feminist professor. We're going to go give blood, and then get Ellen's initials tattooed onto our forearms.

Elizabeth Jones is a junior who has no plans of ever taking an international studies course.

Habitat for Humanity carnival livens up back quad

by Aimée Cleveland

Laughter filled Hollins' back quad as students and faculty helped support Habitat for Humanity's fundraising carnival on Saturday, April 18.

Running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the carnival included a myriad of booths sponsored by various campus groups. Habitat for Humanity offered a dunking booth, a fortune teller and a food stand selling hamburgers, hot-dogs, popcorn and beverages.

St. Elizabeth's Church had a bake sale and donated a portion of their profit to Habitat for Humanity.

"We had a modest turnout," said Brenda Metzger '99 chair of steering for Habitat for Humanity. "We made a lot of money for the number of people who attended and the number of booths that were willing to help."

Other campus groups that took part in the carnival donated 20 percent or all of their profits to

Habitat. Women's Collective sold fruit salad and fondue. SHARE sponsored "pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey" and RLA offered manicures for \$5.

Other campus activities that participated were Catholic Campus Ministry, Circle K, the music association, SGA and Resident Assistants who offered "jail-n-bail." President Janet Rasmussen volunteered her time to sit in jail and help raise money. Other attractions included two clowns and an acoustic band.

The carnival earned \$1,121. Habitat for Humanity made a profit of \$749 from the carnival with tickets costing \$.50 and from the other booths' contributions and donations.

Many students volunteered to help with the carnival. Ulf Rasmussen, Melody Blankenship, training and communication specialist, and others took their turns in the dunking booth.

"The carnival was a big success," said Amanda Griffin '00 co-chair of publicity for Habitat for



photo by Virginia Bunting

Anne-Marie Vaughn waiting to be dunked at Habitat for Humanity's Carnival.

Humanity. "It is something we will offer next year."

In order to build a house, Habitat For Humanity needs to raise close to \$20,000.

"What we made from the carnival gives us something to build

on," said Margaret Carroll '00, co-chair of fundraising for Habitat for Humanity.

The members of Habitat are already discussing fund-raiser ideas for next year.

Tenures announced

by Elizabeth Thornton

Alison Ridley, assistant professor of Spanish, and David D. Dvorscak, assistant professor of theatre arts, have been promoted to the rank of associate professor, a status which will be effective July 1, 1997.

Ridley joined the Hollins faculty in 1991 after receiving her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in Spanish from Michigan State University. She is involved in the Modern Language Association, the Association of American Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the Comediantes and the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. Ridley is a clerk of the faculty and an advisor to the Hispanic honor society.

Ridley has been awarded two faculty grants from the Hobby Trust's Planning Grant for course development and received a \$5,000 Sowell Grant with

five other faculty members to host a symposium entitled "Latin America: Looking Toward the 21st Century."

Dvorscak joined the faculty in 1991 as well, producing plays that have been chosen as finalists in the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival. He has served as director, choreographer, stage combat director, actor, playwright and producer for over 80 productions at the professional, university and secondary levels.

He serves as director for the Youth Ensemble, Mill Mountain's instructional program for high school students.

Dvorscak is a certified and recommended member of the Society of American Fight Directors, received his bachelor's degree from James Madison University and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Students' works blossom in dance performance

by Jenn Rubin

As the lights dimmed in the theater, on April 17 and 18, eight students performed student choreographed pieces and one work in progress by guest artist Karinne Keithly. The event captivated an audience as diverse as the skillful performers it was observing. Different from the Fall Dance Gathering, the Spring event is a display of student works and is open to anyone wanting to participate.

"It's a blending of theater and dance and looking at performance in new ways," said assistant dance professor Donna Faye Burchfield.

Each piece explored a wide range of emotions and sentiments in a unique and defining manner, with one commonality transcending each.

"If the concert had a title it would

probably be 'Voices of Women,'" remarked Burchfield.

Novice to the Hollins stage Keri Schwab '00 and more experienced performers such as Marlo Harris '98, Melissa Chris '98 and Claire Benton '98 alike managed to mix and incorporate a blend of different styles and images against a diverse musical backdrop.

From the nostalgic tribute and reminiscence of childhood past in "Portrait," performed by Jennifer Lyle '97, to the expressive and provocative piece "Oil and Vignette," choreographed and performed by Sahar Javedoni '99, the time, effort and presence emitted from the stage was greatly absorbed by everyone.

"It showed the range that dance can have," said Burchfield of the performance.

Honors Convocation: a day of academic honor

by Cristen James

Each year, there is a day set aside to present academic awards and to recognize members of honor societies, the Hollins Scholars and other students with meritorious academic performance. The College's twentieth Honors Convocation was held on April 29 in duPont Chapel.

The Chapel Choir sang with Professor Leland conducting and with Professor Sitton accompanying. The senior class selected Tiffany Marshall '97 and Peter Coogan, associate professor of history, to speak at the ceremony.

Marshall spoke at the beginning of the ceremony, rising to the podium while the senior class stood and applauded. Marshall led the senior class down a path of memories, while

choking back her own tears. She urged the audience to live for the present and let the future bring what it will. She returned to her seat with another standing ovation.

Heather Castillo '97 remarked, "I was really impressed by Tiffany's speech. It gave me a lot to think about. I was both happy and sad at the end of it."

Awards to Honor Societies and recognition of individuals with outstanding academic performance as well as individual achievement awards were announced by VPAA Thomas Edwards. Following the awards, Professor Coogan addressed the audience.

Coogan discussed problems the college is facing and offered solutions, with the help of several work tools. He received several

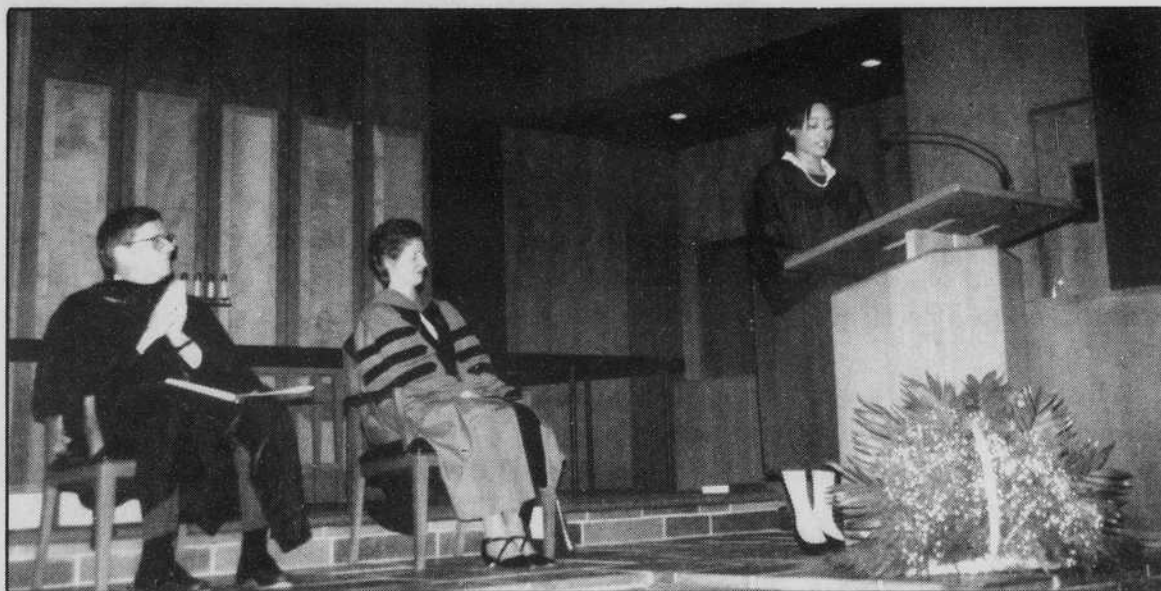


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Tiffany Marshall '97 addresses fellow seniors and student body at Honors Convocation.

laughs and a standing ovation for his remarks at the end of his speech.

Tiffany Steward '99 stated, "Professor Coogan's address was lively and interesting. I really enjoyed it!"

The 1997 Honors Convocation left many people unsure of what to feel, especially after Coogan's speech. Amy Crist '00 felt the ceremony was "definitely a new and enlightening experience."

The ceremony concluded with a reception in the Green Drawing Room and a dinner on back quad. The seniors then held the second annual passing of the graduation robes to junior class members.

Sleep disorders plague college campus

by Rachel Brittin

The April 16 lecture on sleeping, "To sleep Like a Baby Again," was presented by Read F. McGehee, Jr., MD and Eleanor O. McGehee. They addressed subjects ranging from insomnia to meditation. What does it mean to be able to "sleep like a baby" you may ask? The answer depends on how much sleep your body needs and not the sleep you are allowing it to get.

R.F. McGehee spoke mostly on sleep disorders, Circadian Rhythm and other sleep related problems, including how alcohol effects sleep related accidents.

According to McGehee, "About one third of our life is spent asleep. Most people in their adult stage

average about 8 to 8.5 hours of sleep per day."

Perhaps most interesting is that sleep seems to be a low point on the list of a college student's priorities, yet it is one of the most important factors for a growing, young adult's health.

According to McGehee, "The loss of sleep results in easily becoming sleepy, impairment of short-term memory and moodiness. Even personality changes!"

"The average college student's bedtime during the week is 1:00 a.m., while on the weekend it's 2:30 a.m.," says McGehee.

If loss of sleep due to studying and partying isn't enough for any students, how about disorders?

"Sleeping disorders effect many people, I'm sure there are at least two people you know at

Hollins suffering from a major sleep disorder," says McGehee.

Among them includes Sleep Apnea, a collapse of the throat caused by relaxing muscles during sleep. The results of this disorder are loud snores, which McGehee vividly demonstrated by snoring loudly into the microphone. Snoring causes a startling wake up for the sleeper, creating an inability to fall back into REM or the deepest level of the sleep cycle.

"Unrefreshed sleep is due to the fact the person might wake up 400 times during the night without recollection, but the disturbance is still there," says McGehee.

Other problems like insomnia and Sleep Hygiene are also significant in college-age students. Drinking coffee or

high caffeine sodas are sure ways to weaken the sleep cycle.

According to McGehee, Sleep Hygiene is important to everyone because better care of the body is important to good sleep and health. Insomnia effects 10% of our population chronically and 27% occasionally."

Prolonged and infrequent inability to sleep could be unhealthy, and it ultimately causes changes in daily habits.

McGehee also discussed the rate in which lack of sleep increases the numbers of accidents. He showed numbers and graphs with astonishing results. McGehee's graph showed that college-age people are the number one cause of sleep related accidents. Included on his graphs were comparisons

to normal sleep loss and its effect on accidents and alcohol's effects on sleep related accidents.

"Alcohol adds 30 times to the rate of sleep related accidents, even after 2 drinks within a four hour period before driving," said McGehee.

All is not lost for those who suffer sleeplessness. Eleanor McGehee recommends Yoga or "mindful meditation."

"I think every student should know how lack of sleep and alcohol make a deadlier combination," says Johanna Bonskowski '99.

"Eleanor showed the audience how to relax each muscle separately, from your face to your arms," says Hayley Brown '99.

Class of 1997 predictions for the future

Heather M. Andrews' day will include fashion consultation of passersby, which has been made easier by her job as a flight attendant.

Alice Brooks Ball will elope with Scott. Reportedly, it was a shotgun wedding. She will have six girls, and they will all want to use Pantene from birth.

Lea Bernal will make millions as her infectious giggle is used over and over in commercials. She becomes a local celebrity and is the master of ceremonies for San Antonio's river festivals.

Elizabeth Blaisdell falls in love with her Olympic riding coach, who is Princess Anne's ex-husband. The scandal gets her on the cover of People magazine.

Carol Branigan will remove to Martha's Vineyard and run a training ground for child stars.

Chanda Braselton will give a speech at the Republican National Convention, repeating incessantly, "I don't agree. That's just wrong. We must elect Rush Limbaugh."

Angela Broadus becomes an event planner after the Senior Party.

Austin Brown will have 7 blond children, 9 spotted dogs, 4 chestnut horses, 17 assorted cats, 10 chirping parakeets, 6 golden goldfish, 3 brown gerbils, 2 gray Volvos and 1 husband named Bradley.

Caroline Hall Bruner will run off to New York to

become a famous soap opera star. She will spend her life being skipped over for the Best Actress award and will eventually break Susan Lucci's record and break Liz Taylor's record for husbands.

Heather Castillo was just released from jail. She has been in and out of the support group "Groupies Anonymous." This was not her first trip to jail. She has also been arrested for disturbing the peace. Heather is rumored to be wandering an Irish pub in Berlin, speaking really bad German.

Ashley Chafin will be co-producer of the resurrected TV game show *Name That Tune*. Her duties will include sitting in a small, dimly-lit room thinking up mundane rock and roll trivia and songs. Her funds for this venture will have been earned playing radio quiz games late at night.

Jessie Derring Christner will become famous for finding the real Elvis while vacationing in Las Vegas. They start a hot and heavy romance and have a daughter Misa Larie.

Jessica Clark is happily married to an Austrian, who is rumored to look like Don Henley. She is head of RPV and is currently working to exterminate all Democrats in a 500 mile radius. She continues to be Regional Manager.

Susan Coblin will marry Davis Love IV, creating a huge scandal as she

lives out her dream of older woman/younger man fantasy. They will be married on the 17th hole, island green at Sawgrass.

Heather Coleman will be a registered promoter of tourism in Charleston, South Carolina. Her days will include giving walking tours of the city on sunny days and driving tourists around on sight-seeing historical bus tours on rainy days. She will then go crazy, only able to say, "Y'all. Poo-poo. Y'all. Poo-poo..."

Sallie Louise Cosby will interrupt work on her doctoral thesis to come back to Hollins to become Richard Dillard's nursemaid, thus establishing inheritance of the chicken collection.

Karen D'Lauro just recently received a Nobel Peace Prize for research in the field of professor observance. Aside from riding in a banana boat, she continues to be a Sparkasse.

Megan Dishman will be a safari guide in Kenya with Victor as the cook. She will be famous for using Crazy Creeks as their only furniture.

Erin Dowd will not rest until she has visited every obscure country and met every good-looking guy in the free world. After she finishes her travels, she and her sisters will begin a ski club together in the mountains of Colorado. Big Red will never die.

Mary-Rose Duncan wins the Mary Kay pink cadillac. When the repo

man comes, for not selling enough lipstick, she will stand in front of her car saying, "You can't fool the Mary Kay lady."

Chelsea Eichelberger will retreat to the top of a mountain, where she will write the next great *Republic*, overtaking Plato's document in sales.

Sarah Evans will become a contest junkie, desperately trying to relive the experience of winning big. Apparently, she has established several post office boxes in order to win the Publishers' Clearing House, but Ed McMahon never shows up at her door.

Courtney Frankhouser will be a bilingual financial advisor to wealthy Japanese clients. From her Tokyo office she will recommend foreign investments, such as stock purchases of Hammer Creek Farm. Having recently underwritten the IPO of this stock, Courtney will have made \$30 million and be planning an extended trip to the Caymans, where she will search for the members of ABBA.

Cieline Glavin's ghost will be seen running around and around and around the loop.

Sunday Elizabeth Gray is still sitting in front of her computer, smoking a cigarette and muttering "rii-ight" to herself every once in a while. Her Jaguar jalopy still sits in back of the apartments. It has become a second rock. She is rumored to be a bird's

butt.

Elizabeth Ann Green (aka Missy) will be known simply as Elizabeth, similar to Ricki, Oprah or Maury. Accordingly, her talk show will reflect the style of those that she has worked for. Probable topics include: "Why All Men are Bad," "Can You Believe He Actually Said that to Me?" and "I Only Drink When I'm Alone or with People." Each show will be interspersed with songs, inspirational poems and ironic stories.

Mollye Hamilton will go to the Supreme Court, where she will fight against co-education in elementary schools.

Kate Hanger will become the Secretary of the United States Senate.

Erin Leanne Hayes will open a country and western bar in Roanoke called Denim and Diamonds. Besides being owner, she uses her education degree to teach patrons to two-step.

Anne Holland will be spotted at Ascot with her husband, the duke. When approached, she will say, "I'm sorry, but you are...?"

Chris Holt recently purchased Colonial Williamsburg and is one of the nation's leading art historians. She now lives in the newly renovated Governor's Palace with her husband and R&B singer Warren G.

Katina Horton will donate her collection of dilapidated Doc Martens and REM memorabilia to

the National History Museum. They will be marked Return to Sender.

After teaching English in Japan, **Georgina Alice Howells** will marry the heir to the Sony fortune, ensuring that no student at Hollins will ever want for a walkman again.

Neal Jackson will not answer to anything but Cornelia.

Rebecca Jackson will become obsessed with the fourteen-point appraisal. If she comes to your house, watch out because she'll tell you how much your family room sofa is worth.

Shannon Kelly will move to Charleston and become a hip-hop dance instructor in a retirement community.

Jenny Kischner starts a new horse back trend—a wet tee-shirt riding competition on the Fort Lauderdale beach.

Carolyn Lindsay's mother finally succeeds in talking her into getting an agricultural engineering degree to manage their ranch in Kansas. Carolyn soon buys the adjacent property and starts her own ranch.

Katherine Elizabeth Lowe will marry the President of Hampden-Sydney College and, as first lady, will mandate that all senior Hollins women must date freshmen. As a side project, she creates new flavors for Mad Dog.

Katherine Madison will have rallied enough troops for a Tinker 2A 10 year

reunion.

Tiffany Marshall is in hiding from Sean, who has threatened her with his underwear in a Wal-mart bag. She is reigning Queen of the Miss Apple blossom pageant and still speaks as a SHAB member.

Megan McCarthy marries Macauley Culkin, and their children attend Carol Branigan's summer camp.

Kathleen Anne McDonald, aka Kitty, will live in a brownstone with 97 cats and will be known as The Cat Lady of Boston.

Shermanne McInnis runs a world wide chain of tanning salons, often frequented by celebrities. However, she left randomly to do some photocopying. She is still searching for a really ugly spider that disappeared from Turner some time ago.

Erin McKinney drives a red convertible with the license plate BOD8IUS.

Amy Miller is accused of writing these predictions and is lynched by a bunch of students in black robes on front quad.

Diana Miller is happily married to Dr. V Blood. She runs an aviary for wayward birds. Sources have spotted her skulking in bat caves, where she has left her backpack several times.

Elizabeth Morris will take over her grandfather's clients in Wallingford, PA, ensuring the health of mafia hitmen.

Karey Murphy-Molloy will be so dramatic for so long that her eyebrows will

fly off her face.

Dana Myers becomes a personal assistant to Oliver "I do not recall" North and is president of the International Association of Statler Lovers.

Jennifer Oberlin will end up marrying Rich Cober's younger brother, Jason, and will join him in his quest for California's secession from the United States.

Kendal Ostrom's Laura Ashley charge card will need a credit check due to many years of excessive usage.

Erica Pandapas will be involved in a sex scandal with Allan Greenspan.

Edythe Laurel Pickens never loses the nickname Slim or Easy Pickens. In fact, her name will appear on gallery labels as Easy Pickens.

Heather Pierce will still be in the Spinster office after no one else will take on the responsibility.

Meredith Pierce works in Euro-Disney and dresses in all black to sell crepes to French kids.

Jane Ramirez will marry rich and spend every last penny of her husband's money running her own private record company from the comfortable position of her bed.

Rachel Richter moves to Gulf Shores, AL and has opened a tiki bar with Mell Koniar.

Ashley Lynne Ronald quits her dream to become an advertising executive and customizes cars for a

living. She wins top prizes every year in low riding competitions.

Elizabeth Saab becomes the Cassandra of L.A. Whatever she says, though true, no one will believe.

Amy Sharistanian wrote 45 volumes on Austrian consociationalism. She is the leading expert on the subject, a dubious honor indeed. According to her Sicilian husband, she was put away for having too many serious discussions with her stuffed animals. Before her unfortunate institutionalization, she ran the organization Yankees for World Domination.

From her vast collection of lingerie, **Jacqueline Shipplet** will be inspired to start her own fashion line. The business will be named Jakki's Mystique.

Styles will derive from the equestrian motif, much like Hermes of the lingerie world. Whips, spurs and other riding paraphernalia will be available in selected stores.

Mary Margaret Sisk expands her mothers' store into a chain, covering the entire Duval county area.

Sarah Wiley Smith leads an exciting life as a chef. She also produces the TV show *A Wedding Story*, as well as manages her new club Who's Your Daddy. She marries a fine young gent, who cleans his ears with his keys.

Rebecca Somach will be the next Mary Hart.

Standing atop of the Coliseum, while leading a

high school Latin trip, **Kristen Stoneburner** will wonder whether Curby can be shipped to Italy.

Karen Taylor smokes two packs of cigarettes a day and works as a waitress in Cape Cod during the summer. She collects welfare for the rest of the year.

Laura Jane Tholan will be the head of the FBI and make it mandatory that all Jeep Wranglers have padding on the roll bar.

Kristen Tracey works as Mike Tyson's personal physical therapist and soothes his muscles with heating pads.

Shani Urban will be the proud mother of five replicas of Michael. As soon as they are safely in boarding school, she will hit the lecture circuit, delivering talks on birth control.

Jenny VanLeeuwen will be imprisoned after becoming the next Michael Milken, and no one will be able to afford her bail.

Heidi Wiherle will spend every waking moment to make everything from scratch, employing a loom, a butter churn and an oxen-pulled plow.

Cindy Wood will marry an Onassis and be known as Cindy O.

Melanie Wolfe will live in relative obscurity until *Playboy* publishes their "Women of Chemistry" issue for which she will become Playmate of the Year.

An evening patrolling with Security

by Amanda Griffin

The *Columns* was invited to spend an evening following a security officer on his rounds. Oliver Nash, supervisor of security, who has worked at Hollins for seventeen years and agreed to let us shadow him.

Mr. Nash does not simply function as a security officer. In the evenings he becomes maintenance, checking all the machine rooms on campus. These rooms contain no fire alarms and must be checked for fire, leaking water or anything else that might pose a problem. The checks are done six times a day—three during the day and three at night. Because of this routine checking, Hollins receives a reduced insurance rate.

Once these clock

rounds, as they are called, are completed, Oliver patrols the campus. Security's main objective is the well-being of the students. A major concern of Mr. Nash's is lighting on campus. He says that he cannot stop what he cannot see. There are several areas he feels are not adequately lit. One of these is the area behind Dana and the library. From the loop it is impossible to see that area, and the existing lighting along the asphalt path is dim and does not cast light on the panic buttons.

Faculty row and the areas around Randolph are also too dimly lit in Mr. Nash's opinion. When requests are made for new lighting, they are often ignored if existing light, no matter how dim, already exists.

Mr. Nash frequently

hears, "We don't have the money for that," as the reason for not adding more safety features. Mr. Nash asks, "What is going to cost more, an upgrade or a law suit when a student is attacked?"

He recalls a request for a spotlight to be added to the back of

Botetourt. "Nothing was done about that until a lady slipped and fell. To get something done around here, a person has to get hurt."

He is glad to see improvements being made to Siberia. Currently the installation of a phone with



Photo by Liz Morris

A *Columns* reporter was invited to patrol one night with security.

a direct feed to the security office is being worked on in Siberia. Mr. Nash feels that more improvements will not be made until people can see what he sees. The President is planning to take a tour with Mr. Nash as soon as her schedule permits. He hopes that

more members of the Administration will follow him on a tour of his duties.

When *The Columns* addressed Charles Crist, vice president of business and finance administration, with these and other concerns he said, "I'll look into it."

Storage

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including off campus storage.

"There's just not enough space," responded McFarland when asked why the sudden and unexpected no storage policy was introduced. "We were in danger of fire code violations and potential water problems."

These problems are not cost effective to remedy for the sake of storage. In addition, there has to be a place to store the unwanted furniture from the dorm rooms and for the college

to store its own equipment, especially with the anticipation of further construction.

Students moving their belongings prematurely into next year's residence halls is not being considered as a feasible option because of summer programs and alumna functions, which require nearly full usage of the residence halls.

Where does this leave students such as Cathy Draine '99? Living more than eleven hours away and depending upon bus or airline travel to get home, shipping her belongings would be

excessively costly and time consuming.

"They should have told everyone about this at the beginning of the year," commented Draine. "If excess furniture and equipment is taking up storage space, especially if it isn't going to be used again, it should be donated to the Salvation Army or to families in Roanoke that could use it," she said.

As a consideration, the *Columns* did some comparative shopping for local self-storage units in the immediate area.

The overall picture is a costly one. The average 5x10 storage unit rents for

approximately \$42 per month. Over a period of three or four months, \$150 (more for a larger unit, unless you split it with a friend or two) may not seem like a lot of money until you consider that storage was free. It's a substantial increase.

Committee member Megan McCarthy '97 said that after meeting with the rest of the committee last week, "The possibility of building a student storage facility on campus is being explored."

In addition, it is being predicted that over the next few years the proposed seven items per per-

son is not going to be realized due to a severe depletion in space. Storage space that has been utilized in past years, such as the basement of West, is being overlooked because it is prone to flooding.

To date, the newly proposed storage policy has found its way to President Rasmussen's desk, where it awaits a decision. In the mean time, stock up on your Kroger storage boxes and packing tape and fold your favorite sweaters, so they store easily under your couch cushions. Remember your seven item limit.

Speaker

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sounds like she is someone who will be interesting," she said.

Holly Peterson '97 has mixed emotions about Kennedy and whether her impact on the world merits her receipt of this honor, although she supports her

ability to be a politician's wife and to hold down a career while raising a family simultaneously.

Several seniors feel Kennedy was not the right choice for the commencement speaker, and they are frustrated by the constant referral to her as "Ted Kennedy's wife."

Linda Steele, director of college relations, feels that

the student dissatisfaction with Kennedy is very unfortunate.

"Victoria Kennedy is a woman of distinction," Steele said. "She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of a women's college, has a long and distinguished career in law and is an advocate for women's issues. Her choice as Hollins College's commencement speaker seems

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Cotillion dances its way to Hollins

by Pam Kalousdian

Cotillion 1997 took place April 18-19. The weekend began with a mixer on Friday night with the band Fighting Gravity, held in Moody.

"Attendance for the event was better than it has been for any other all year. We are very pleased," said Campus Activities member Kelton Jones '97.

On Saturday, there was a carnival on back quad to support Habitat for Humanity. During the day, people did a lot of different things. Some took their dates and volunteered at Earth Day at the Mill Mountain Zoo, and others had picnics or cookouts.

That evening there were several cocktail parties around campus before dinner. The dance, being held

at the Clarion Hotel, lasted until 1:00 a.m. with Johnny White and the Elite Band playing. There were shuttle buses taking students and their dates to and from Hollins and the hotel.

One problem that arose, which will surely not be forgotten, was the poor timing of the shuttle service. The dance ended, and the next shuttle did not come for over thirty min-

utes. Another concern was a swimming pool close to the ballroom, where the dance was being held. Just as everyone was leaving, two Hollins students got in the pool, and one date dove into the pool and hit his head.

Unfortunately, it is things like this that seem to happen every year at Cotillion, and that is why it is becoming increasingly

harder and harder for Campus Activities to find a place to hold the event.

SGA vice president, Heather Pierce '97 said, "It was not as exciting as having the event at La Maison, but everything turned out pretty well."

In light of everything that happened, the weekend was a success.

News Briefs

LEO holds annual banquet

The following awards were given by LEO (Leadership Excellence Opportunity) at their banquet to recognize to student leaders:

The Golden Web Award, for the individual on campus who has been the most effective in offering educational programs to unite diverse groups through the common thread of human dignity, was presented to Lousine

Shamamian '98.

The first recipient of the Wheeler Award, for a faculty member who has demonstrated a commitment to her field of expertise and her students, was presented to Donna Faye Burchfield, assistant professor of dance.

LEO created an award to honor Jake Wheeler, College Professor, for being a Hollins treasure, who has repeatedly gone above and beyond the call of duty.

The Quality of Life Award, to honor a club or organization which has positively contributed to the quality of life on campus, was presented to Club Frenzy.

The Founder's Award,

LEO's highest honor for the senior who has demonstrated selflessness, support of others, a sense of team spirit, belief in people, insight, motivation, generosity and a willingness to go beyond the call of duty, was presented to Jennifer Kischner '97.

Members of the following clubs and organizations were recognized:

Alpha Psi Omega, Circle K, Club Frenzy, Habitat for Humanity, *Hollins Columns*, Hollins Repertory Dance Company, HollinSingers, LEAP, HOP, LEO, MAITAI, RLA, Resident Assistants, SGA, SHAB, SHARE, Women's Collective and the Writing Center.

Computer Services needs information

Computer Services is interested in contacting any students who have a computer with an ethernet networking card plugged into the Hollins College local network jack in the dorms, apartments, classroom or labs that was NOT configured by Computer Services staff.

This inquiry is in regard to possible network addressing conflicts. If you have any information regarding this, please contact Harry Walker at x6608.

Cline performs at Jefferson

On Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the Jefferson Center, Judith Cline, assistant professor of music at Hollins, will perform art songs by women composers of the 19th and 20th centuries, including Clara Schumann, Libby Larsen and Jean Eichelberger-Ivey. Michael Sitton, chair of the music department, will accompany her on the piano.

Following the performance will be a Mother's Day tea. Tickets for both are \$8 per person. Call Opera Roanoke for reservations at (540) 982-2742.

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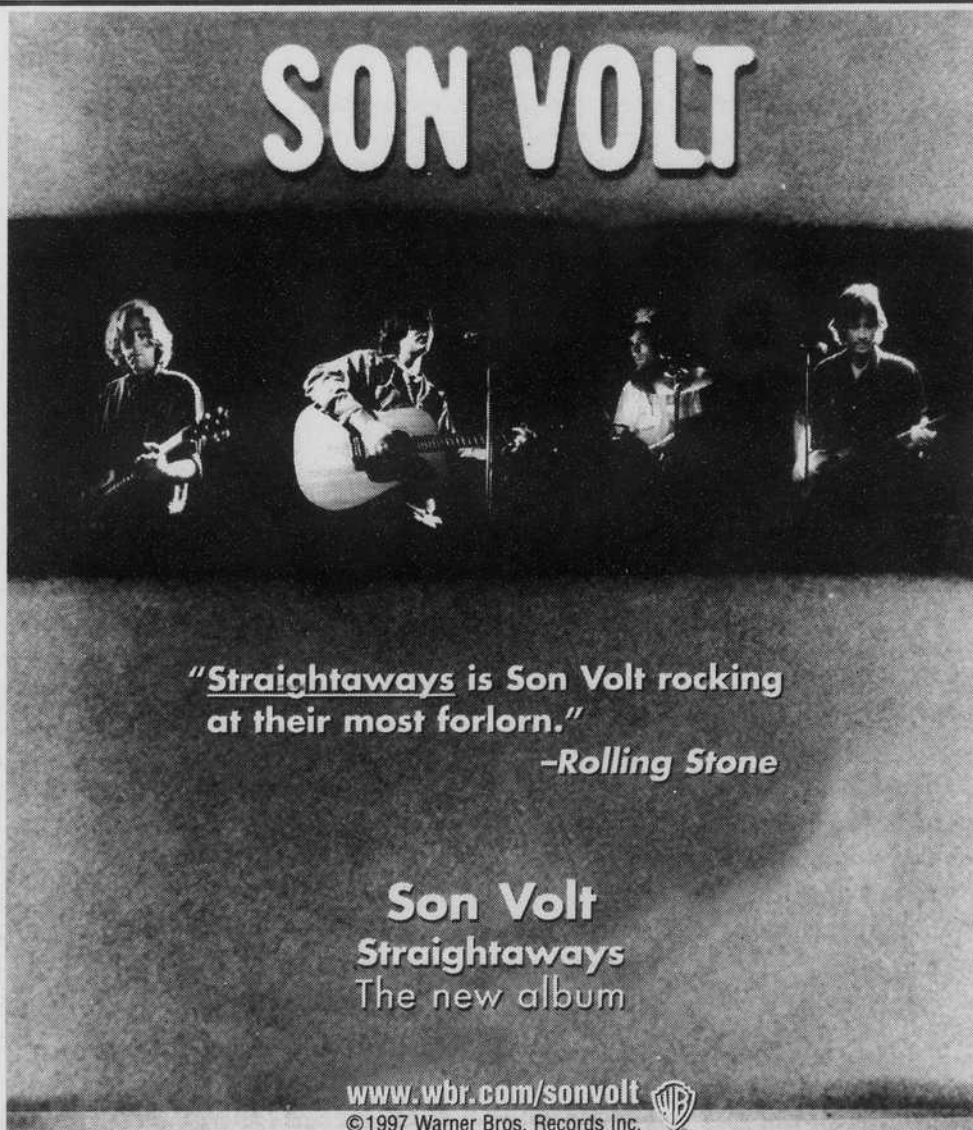
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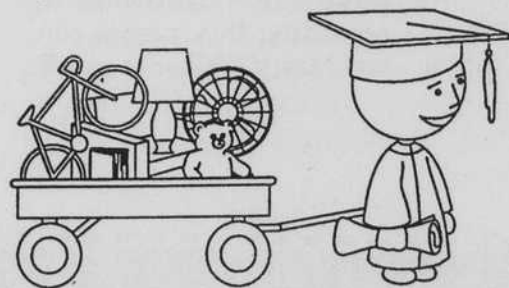
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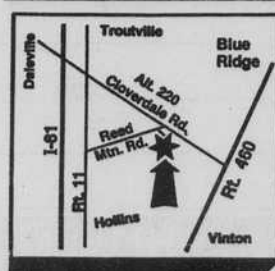
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Organist James Strand performs

by Joan Thurman

The Hollins community was treated to an organ concert on Monday, April 14, in duPont Chapel. Dr. James Strand came to Hollins as part of the Monday night concert series sponsored by the music department and the Sally Gray Shepherd Fund.

Dr. Strand, professor of music at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, shared his brilliant talent with Hollins. His program included music by Bach, Sweelinck, Mendelssohn and others. The music ranged from a slow lyrical style to a jazzy dance style.

Professor Strand has been at Southwestern for thirty-five years. He received his bachelors degree in organ performance from the University of Redlands in Redlands, California, and he earned his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

Professor Strand has three sons that each have musical interests of their own. He admitted that organ playing required coordination. He said that one day he caught on, and his interest in organ remained.

Students who attended were pleased to have the opportunity to hear such a well performed organ concert. Professor Strand used registration that provided extra color to his music.

Linda Gardener '00, a music student, said, "I have never been to an organ concert before and found it very interesting."

Calender of Events

Tuesday, May 6. Video Screening. Hollins Video II will show short narrative videos they have created. Babcock Auditorium in Dana. 7 p.m.

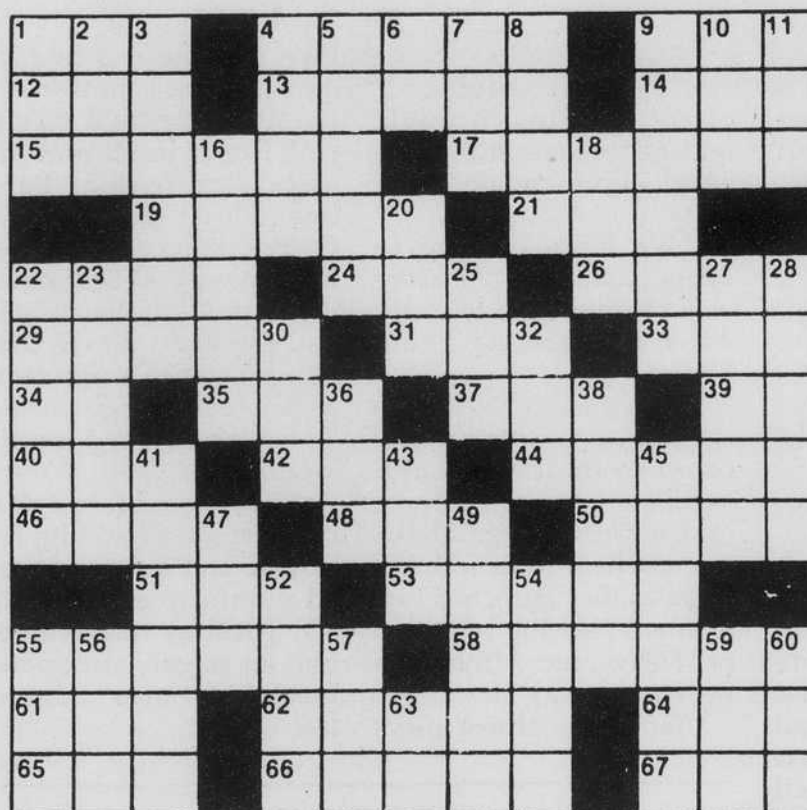
Fri., May 9- Sun., May 18. Exhibit. Senior Studio art majors -- Elaine Archer, Amy Cavanaugh, Mutsuko Natsume, Edy Pickens, Kathryn Saab, Laura Tuggle and Denise Underwood-- present works in various media. Art Gallery Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m.

Sun., May 11. Preparatory Division Recitals. Spring Concert by pre-college piano students in the preparatory Division. Talmadge Recital Hall. 2 p.m.

Sat., May 17. Baccalaureate. Chaplain Jan Fuller Carruthers will give a special service for the Class of 1997. The chapel choir will sing. duPont Chapel. 3p.m.

Sun., May 18 155th Commencement. Victoria Reggie Kennedy will address the Class fo 1997. Front Quadrangle, 10 a.m.

Crossword Companion



Across

1. Help
4. Confess
9. Dependent (abbr.)
12. Enemy
13. Hardwood tree
14. Low number
15. Arctic treeless area
17. Warrior with weapon
19. Hard enamel
21. Kettle
22. Dash
24. Pig meat
26. Cries
29. Lightweight wood
31. Affirmative
33. Knock
34. Preposition
35. Mistake
37. Annoy
39. Without date (Library, Latin)
40. Airport code in Bahamas
42. Atlas
43. Implied
46. Interjection of dismay
48. Flap
50. Not as much
51. Anger

55. Giant
55. Movie
58. Snuggle
61. America (abbr.)
62. Likeness
64. Snakelike fish
65. Friend
66. Claw
67. Male sheep

Down

1. Toward (naut.)
2. Promise to pay
3. Of the teeth
4. Land Measure
5. Demise
6. Eastern state (abbr.)
7. Pertaining to (suffix)
8. Pitfall
9. Physician
10. Direction (abbr.)
11. Each
16. Compact
18. Numbers (abbr.)
20. Bale contents
22. Black
23. Verandah (Hawaiian)
25. Males
27. Fountain
28. Brief quarrels

30. Appendage
32. Day of week (abbr.)
36. Rodent
38. Festivals
41. Vertebrate
43. Tap gently
45. Midpoint
47. Ever (poetic)
49. Game
52. Erupt
54. 13-year old
55. Drinking vessel
56. Book of Bible (abbr.)
57. Doctor's group
59. Meadow
60. Tree
63. Capone

Answers to

Crossword Companion



Jupiter Coyote howls into Hollins

by Jenn Rubin

No, they're not another comet following cult, but Jupiter Coyote's self-described "mountain rock" style did fill the Rat to near capacity with droves of people from Hampden-Sydney, Radford and beyond.

"It was an amazing way to end 'Til Tuesday for the semester," said Blake Green, Moody Monday co-chair.

The five down-to-earth guys from Macon, GA stumbled into the phenomenon that has become Jupiter Coyote when lead guitarist John Felty and guitarist/vocalist Matt Mayes met at the pencil sharpener in first grade. With the addition of drummer Gene Bass, percussionist David "Rapa" Stevens and bassist Sanders Brightwell, the band has enjoyed a devoted following since 1990.

For seniors, Tuesday night was reminiscent of how their experiences at Hollins first began. This was Jupiter's second performance at Hollins in four years.

"It's great that we've seen at least one full cycle of college kids through, and people are still interested in our music," said Felty.

"We were excited to come back here. We were well received and felt very much appreciated," said Mayes.

With the Rat thick with smoke, idle chit-chat and beer cans quickly mounting, the band took a moment to incorporate its Appalachian roots into the night as they launched into a crowd-pleasing rendition of "Deliverance" (the dueling banjo song).

Basically, these guys

love to play, and they've dispelled any notions of the sex, drugs and rock n' roll lifestyle commonly associated with a "band image." At the moment, their main focus is on their upcoming tour dates through Tennessee, Ohio and Georgia, where they hope to reach even more audiences with their "introspective and melodic" tunes.

With great performances like that of Jupiter Coyote and a few dedicated committee members, 'Til Tuesday has evolved into an eagerly anticipated break from stress and studies.

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Kudos from the Health Service Staff to the SHAB co-chairs Karen Taylor '97 and Erin Dowd '97 and MAI-TAI chair Amy Worley '98. The following members contributed in their own special way at some point during this year: Gabby Baldwin, Austin Brown, Chelsea Eichelberger, Kate Franklin, Lisa Hall, Tiffany Marshall, Kelli Sharp, Dani Vellines, Sara Dettmer, Erin McKinney, Shelly Larimer, Carol Branigan, Nicole Quarles, Elizabeth Leak, Jean Maskol and Kristen Stoneburner.

A Day at the Carnival

photos by Liz Morris



Heather Lucas '97 paints faces at the carnival. The events lasted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day of Cotillion.

Games were an important part of the festivities. Although they had a modest turnout, the children that attended were well-entertained.

Equestrian team heads to Nationals

by Elizabeth Wyatt

As the season comes to a close for the Hollins equestrian team, they look forward to sending four riders to nationals on the weekend of May 2. Among the group is Celia Sweeney '99, who will be competing in two areas: over fences and flats in the intermediate division.

"I am excited, and I think we have worked really hard to get to where we are," said Sweeney.

Accompanying her to nationals will be Christine Comina '99, competing in walk, trot and canter division and Noelle Vietor '00, competing over fences in the novice division. Hillary Schreiber '00 will be competing for the Cacchione Cup, as she has been nominated as the top high point rider for the entire region.

Trainer, Krista Penny, is aware of the competitiveness in nationals and is pleased with the team's success. "I think it is great that we are sending this many individual riders to Nationals."

In addition to the accomplishment of nationals, the team has achieved and overcome many other tough competitions. This past March, the Hollins equestrian team came home placing first in ODAC, in which they sent four riders to compete with Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College. The riders sent were Hillary Schreiber '00, Ashley Solcher '98, Elizabeth Blaisdell '97 and Jenny Kischner '97.

Kischner, who has been riding for four years with Hollins, notes that this is the fourth year Hollins has had top numbers qualifying

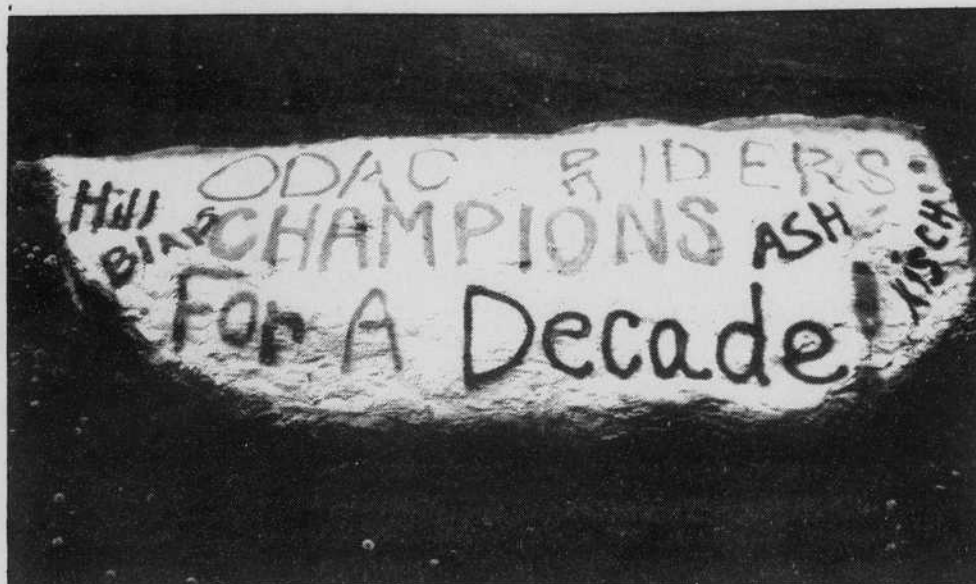


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The riders proudly declare their victory on the rock.

for Regionals. Moreover, she notes that this year, in particular, the team showed a lot of positive attitude toward each other.

"This year has been best as far as the sense of team spirit everyone has," said Jenny Kischner.

Lacrosse team ends '97-'98 season, seniors say goodbye

by Cristen James

The lacrosse team ended their season last week with a loss to Randolph-Macon Women's College. The final score was 12-8. The team had lost their chance to participate in the ODAC tournament with an earlier loss to Guilford. Although the final team standings left the players with more

losses than wins, the team feels the record does not represent the amount of overall improvement the team had.

Sara Talty '99 said, "We played well this season. As a team, we improved the scores considerably since last season."

Kate Wagner '00 agreed and added, "We had our struggles, but there was definite improvement this

year. Our coach set the tradition this year of how serious a commitment players have to have both on and off the playing field."

The tradition and commitment Wagner is referring to is the contract that the team designed as a whole. It banned players from smoking throughout the season and stated that alcohol could not be con-

sumed 48 hours before a game. Even after signing the contracts, five players turned themselves in for policy violations. Three sophomores, one junior and one senior did not finish the season.

Even with the policy problems, spirits were still high at the close of the season. Johanna Bonskowski '99 said, "I have never played a team sport here at

Hollins. I was very impressed with the team spirit and the good-natured support from all the team members."

Co-captain Liz Morris '97 said, "There were a lot of high points in the season. We worked hard and had a lot of fun. There are so many energetic athletes on the team. It will be exciting to see them do well in the future."

Tennis team ends season with trip to ODAC

by Maggie McWilliams

On April 25, the tennis team competed at ODAC championship after finishing the spring season with a 9-1 record.

Coach Harris said that the team's great enthusiasm and great work habits contributed to their winning season. Another reason she feels the team did so well was due to the outstanding performances of the 6 starting players.

Ashley Ronald '97, the team captain, ended with a

5-3 record, Kristen Morgan '99 ended with a 8-2 record, Nancy Cobb '00 ended with a 4-3 record, Mindy Goff '00 ended with a 7-2 record, Paola Franky, an international student, ended with a 8-1 record and Kendall Ostom '97 ended with a 7-2 record.

Coach Harris said that she, "appreciated the support that the team received. We were well represented at the matches, and I think this support helped with the winning season."

The tennis team won third place in ODACs out

of 11 teams. Ronald got 5th place in the #1 position, and 3rd place in doubles with Morgan in the #1 position. Morgan got 4th place in the #2 position.

Cobb got 5th place in the 3rd position and got 2nd place with Goff in the 2nd position in doubles. Goff got 3rd place in the 4th position.

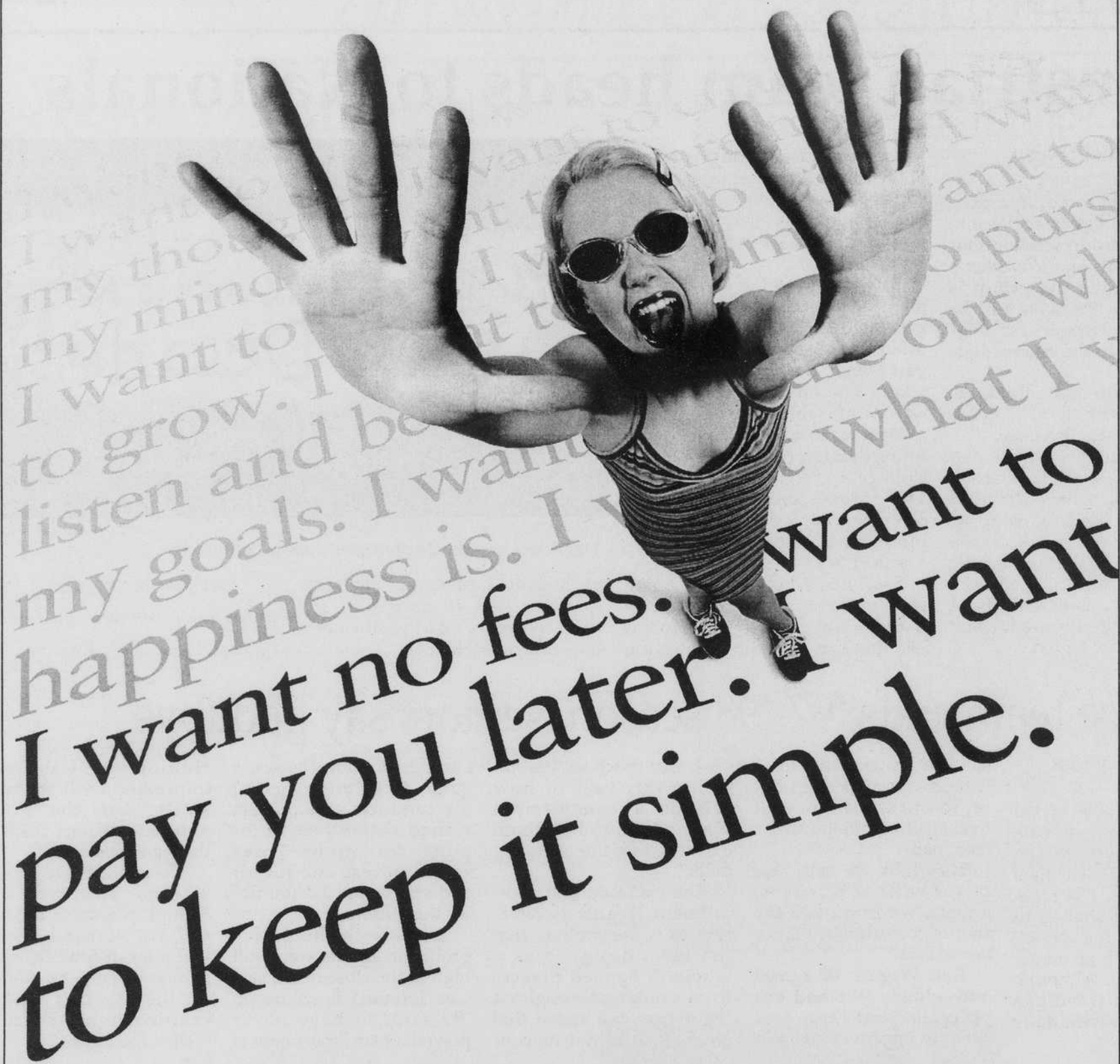
Franky got 2nd place in the 5th position and 2nd place with Ostom in the 3rd position in doubles. Ostom got 3rd place in the 6th position.

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