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## Brewster speaks on women's education

"What's a nice person like you doing in a place like this?" A pertinent question to ask one of the few new faces on campus this fall that shaves each morning and plans to "keep it that way" - Carroll Brewster.

The answer to that question is that the magna cum laude graduate of Yale University is deeply committed to women's education and sees Hollins as the place to be.

He admits that his background is not the most typical to lead to his being administrator of a woman's college, but he explains that his life has seemed plains that his life has seemed to be a series of "right angle turns."

A background that includes graduate work at King's College, Cambridge, England and a law degree from Yale led him to Africa in 1962. His safari into learning and understanding the culture and judiciary system of

Sudan was a three year trek to standardizing the Sudanese code of law.

Brewster returned from Sudan and began law practice in Connecticut as a trial lawyer. Then in 1969 he accepted the deanship of Dartmouth College. This year Brewster begins his tenure as the sixth President in Hollins history.

Why the right-angle turn to Hollins? Brewster affirms his belief in institutions "where the education of women unambiguously counts and also where the educated woman counts."

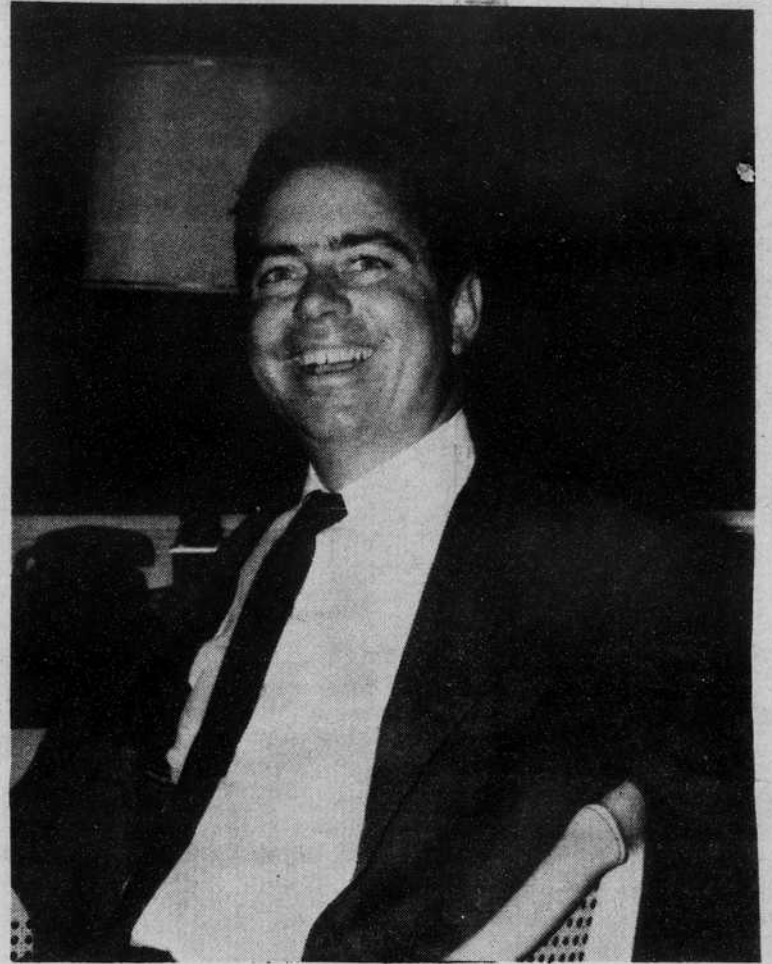
The new President perceives Hollins as one of the outstanding women's colleges with a superior faculty and a "spirit in its students that I admire."

Brewster refrains from guesswork on the options available to Hollins, but he credits the decision to remain a woman's college a wise one. He emphasizes that Hollins should be

noted as an institution of serious learning and scholarship and a place of fun, awareness and joy in life.

Mr. Brewster is a strong believer in the option for a liberal arts education and the importance of that education. He points out that the liberal arts college is not for specific career training. It's purpose he sees is "to develop qualities of judgment, wisdom, and the capacity to be retrained and retrained, to be a continuous learner all one's life." It is this "breadth of judgment, understanding, and background that a leader in any profession needs."

President Brewster's excitement for the coming year and the challenge as the president of a women's liberal arts college - an institution he admires - is marked by the campus-wide enthusiasm for his new administration.



President Carroll Brewster



A slight drizzle failed to dampen spirits as students danced to the music of "Charlie Whitehead and the Skyline Entertainers."

## College receives summer face lift

While most students were enjoying their summer ease or working at temporary jobs, the maintenance men of Hollins were hard at work. Over the three months the staff battled the heat to bring needed repair to the school.

Renovation on the Hollins campus this summer took many forms. According to Mrs. Mary Jo Whitman, Supervisor of Buildings, the maintenance crew repaired the obvious first and then those important unseen problems (plumbing, hearing, etc.). The work included painting West and Starkie's dorm rooms and odds and ends of paint and report in East, Hollins' oldest building. Also there was the re-carpeting of Main's second and third floor halls, retopping of the tennis courts, new asphalt for some campus roads and a new ceiling

for a first floor classroom in Pleasants.

Mrs. Whitman said that no building received favored attention, "we try not to have one outshine the other....we want them all to look their best." One change that does stand out, however, is the dining hall's new silver top. Mrs. Whitman explained that this is only temporary, a perservative that later will be covered over with red.

More subtle improvements included some new plants on the school grounds, more prints and pictures in dorms' public areas and external and internal repairs of Sandusky. Yet, said Mrs. Whitman, none of the work was unusual as each summer extensive maintenance is done to keep up the campus' appearance and durability.

## "D" and "F" return; legislature revises grading system

After a two year absence, the grades of "D" and "F" are returning to campus. All courses taken for a grade will now be assessed on an A-B-C-D-F basis. Students still have the option of taking as many courses as they desire credit/no record.

Since the fall semester of 1973, students have been graded on an A-B-C/no record criterion. All work below "C" quality was not even recorded on a student's transcript. A student was then able to drop a course at any time during the semester without the penalty of a failing grade.

Under the new system all "D's" and "F's" will be recorded on transcripts and computed in students' overall grade point average. Students will have until September 26 to add courses and until October 10 to drop courses. Any class in which a student is registered after October 12 will be recorded on their transcript and they will receive a grade for work done in that class.

These changes are the result of the College Legislature voting on May 5 to reinstate the "D" and "F." The issue of the

grading system was first raised during the February meeting of the Academic Policy Committee meeting, when a Division III representative proposed that the grade of "D" be reinstated. This suggestion arose out of a concern for students who had received no records on work that they had passed, but that was of "D" quality.

The student members of the Academic Policy Committee ran a survey to determine students' opinions on the grading system. Sixty-eight percent of the student body responded to the survey. Thirty-six percent expressed satisfaction with the A-B-C/no record system, and 53 percent wanted to see the "D" reinstated. Eleven percent opted for a return of both the "D" and the "F". After having obtained this information and following much discussion in the community, the Academic Policy Committee voted to recommend to the College Legislature to reinstate both the "F" and "D". By an overwhelming majority, the College Legislature adopted this resolution. Following these events a group

of students led by Candace Hoke '77, who serves on both the College Constitution Committee and the Students' Rights Committee, circulated a petition asking the College Legislature to make a thorough study of "information pertinent to the grading system." Candace felt that the legislature had acted hastily and "without proper justification for such a change."

This group collected over 500 signatures and presented their petition to the Coordinating Council of the Student Government Association, who in turn proposed to the College Legislature that a study of the grading system be undertaken. On May 12 the College Legislature voted to have the Academic Policy Committee appoint a special subcommittee to investigate and evaluate the repercussions of the grading system. This resolution in no way rescinded the decision to reinstate the "D" and the "F." The special subcommittee is to be appointed after the Academic Policy Committee is organized for the coming year.



# Editor states policy

Part of the success of the Hollins community has been based upon its unique ability to complement existing tradition with new innovation. The decision to revive Hollins Columns in its past format as a weekly newspaper was influenced upon my own confidence in this principle.

From its inception in 1928 until its demise in recent years, the Columns played a very active role on this campus. After having examined the files of past editions, I not only discovered a detailed history of campus activity, but also the institution's values and aspirations.

For more than forty years the Columns attempted to investigate every facet of the College. Repeatedly I read articles, editorials and letters which suggested ways to improve the academic program, extra-curricular activities and governing bodies of the College. Hollins seems to have had the good fortune to have been endowed with students, faculty and alumnae who were actively involved with its progress.

The newspaper, itself, was often but not always fortunate also to have a staff who cared about its quality. As Miss Matty Cocke counseled the very first staff in 1928, "the paper can be an immense benefit to this campus provided it is conducted with high standards and ideals." The present staff concurs completely with our founder's daughter.

Recognizing that the readership on a small college campus is rather like a captive audience, we strive for complete accuracy and objectivity in all our reporting. We also feel that we have a responsibility to report as much information of student interest and concern as our resources will allow.

It is our hope that this publication can stimulate more involvement in the community as well as recognize the special efforts of individual contributors. Through our opinion pages we not only want to evaluate what we are observing, but to keep our readers aware of other possibilities.

Readers' ideas, suggestions and comments are always welcome. At all times we are open to constructive criticism and will give our readers ample opportunity to express their viewpoints in the form of letters to the editor.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to thank all of those who have offered us both their encouragement and cooperation for our efforts.  
Ruth Primm

## Kellar Cobwebs

### Main social hub for years

In searching through the archives of the Hollins Columns, it has become apparent that while some social norms, fads and mores of Hollins have changed drastically, others have remained the same through the years. Here are a few excerpts from the Columns of years gone by:

Fall '28: "Sunday afternoon dates at Hollins are, at best, limited in many ways .... Mrs. Neal has been good enough to offer to allow the afternoon dates to come to the tea house for ice cream and drinks if the College will allow."

"We have an idea: If the students at Hollins would contribute one dollar a piece (average), an Orthophonic Victrola and records could be bought for the Kellar!"

Even our foremothers were interested in listening to music.

"Gum chewing has become the major sport at Hollins. Students have apparently given the game such prominence and importance that they have inaugurated individual contests to see who can chew the loudest, the fastest, and the funniest."

Like today, Hollins has changed rules to meet the necessity and wants of its students. The following is such a case:

Spring '33: "The recent decision of the Athletic Board to abolish required practices for all except class sports is a definite step toward creating a spirit of play for play's sake. It does away with an antiquated and cumbersome system which had no place among the Board's other liberal policies."

Fall '36: "The term 'college women' is one which should connote a sense of the power of self-control and the capacity for

responsibility and trust....This fact has been brought home to us forcibly during the past week-ends. The abuse of the new social privileges indicates either that we cannot understand a simple explanation even after several repetitions or that we are completely thoughtless and careless."

Fall '33: "Class cuts are a privilege that many colleges do not grant. We should appreciate them, therefore, as a privilege and be intelligent in our use of them."

"The main purpose of cuts is to give more freedom in scheduling our study hours. And the reason for giving more freedom in study hours is to help us become better students."

Apparently even then they were cutting classes for those long weekends to the neighboring colleges.

Here is a ditty that shows how times have really changed:

Winter '37: "Hollins has always been proud of the appearance of its student body - justly proud, for Hollins girls have always won the praise of visitors. The secret lies not in how we look on state occasions (anybody can look nice then) but in how we look from day to day. Though we have not completely fallen from grace, we have become somewhat careless about little things (remember it's the little things that count). Bobby pins and curlers, for example, are in great profusion this year. Their place is in your own room, not on campus, in the tea house, in the Library or in Kellar. And don't fool yourself that a bandanna covers them up. It does not, and only adds insult to injury. That

is reminder number one; number two is Kellar at 9:30 P.M. Kellar is for informal fun; but socks, pajamas and bedroom slippers belong to that kind of obnoxious informality we call poor taste. Have you forgotten, too, that we dress for Sunday dinner? Shirts are taboo at dinners on week nights and Sunday. Finally, let's shine our shoes, powder our noses and try to see ourselves as others see us. And really you'll find that your disposition will improve 100 per cent! Why not try it?"

When World War II broke out, cutting classes, gum chewing, Sunday afternoon dates and records became trivial. The students and faculty made many sacrifices to their daily lives. Among them include the below:

Fall '42: "In order to cooperate with the war effort, the administration of Hollins College has announced that the Christmas holidays will be lengthened to a period of five weeks, whereas the Spring holidays will be canceled altogether."

Spring '43: "Hollins, notorious for its adherence to traditions, has recently seen the breaking of one of its more popular customs. Due to our increasing awareness of the seriousness of the war, the Sophomore Class has voted not to have a Spring Prom."

However, some things never change. As this excerpt from the Fall of '28 shows: "Won't somebody please walk out on back-campus as far as the hockey-field, stop, and, instead of turning immediately to come back, just look at those mountains!"

## Letters to the editor



To the editor:

What should one pass on to new students at Hollins? That these are some of the best years of your lives? That times passes more quickly than ever imagined? All these bits of wisdom and more proverbially passed on to any entering freshman class I pass on to you, but in hopes that you will give something back.

Your insights, your impressions, your hopes and your frustrations....they are all fresh and new. They are such a vital part of that ongoing process every institution of higher learning should be involved in: a process of redefinition of purpose and of self-examination. As I encourage each of you to become involved in activities that help you become more your own person, as well as more a part of Hollins, I do so with a deep sense of your importance to this place. Hollins is many things to many people. What it is to you will depend to a great extent on how much you are willing to venture.

Student Government Association is no more than an association of students with a collective interest in facilitating purposeful activity for students. We welcome you to Hollins and solicit your support and participation in making this a year we can look back upon and call good.

Sincerely,  
Liz Conner  
President, SGA

(Please come by the SGA office to talk. To share. To question... Randolph 103, 362-6410)

orient three hundred and forty people to Hollins. Hollins, for me, is a feeling, not just a place that one automatically fits into when one finds out where Pleasants Hall is or which courses one will take first semester. To attempt to define that feeling for people is absurd. I'm sure that it is different for me and for each of you. No program on Short Term or workshop on decision making in sexuality can adequately exemplify this feeling.

I suppose the closest orientation has come to concretely show the "real Hollins" is through the dedication, diligence and caring of the group leaders. They, for me, are examples of the spirit of Hollins, and I want to thank them, for even through their frustrating experiences, they have willingly given their time and maintained their warmth.

I associate orientation with beginnings - beginning your college career, beginning new friendships, many times beginning to really make your own decisions and to take full responsibility for them. However, I am also aware that beginnings don't start and end in just a four day period, they continue throughout the years you are at Hollins and the rest of your life. This is an invitation to all the new students to continue their orientation because Hollins and the Hollins spirit is everywhere and each day is a chance for you to feel it.

Dear New Students,

When I was elected to be Orientation Chairperson, I set out to do an impossible feat ...

Sincerely,  
Jane Aiken  
Orientation Chairperson

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# All About Hollins

A SUPPLEMENT FOR NEW STUDENTS OR JUST ANYBODY



Who would cut seven days off their summer, go through three days of intensive training and then attempt the momentous task of helping six people become thoroughly acquainted with Hollins College? Sixty-four people did just that this September, as Group Leaders for Orientation '75.

Jane Aiken '77, Orientation Chairwoman, saw each Group Leader as playing a very important part in the first few days of a new student's life on campus. Expected to be informed on such matters as snack bar hours, registration and Tinker Day, Group Leaders were also skilled in bolstering sagging spirits and serving as good listeners.

To fill this bill, the Group Leaders had several sessions with a professional trainer, Mellie Randall '73, who works with the Mental Health Services of Roanoke Valley in the drug unit. Mellie's intent was to help the Group Leaders remember what it was like to be a new student at Hollins. With these feelings in mind, she hoped to equip the Group Leaders with the skills necessary to help the new students learn what Hollins is all about. The training sessions covered many aspects of group dynamics, including such activities as role-playing, where the Group Leaders acted out fictitious group meetings, mind trips into the past as each Group Leader tried to envision being a new student at Hollins, and listener-speaker-observer exercises designed to improve both listening and speaking abilities.

Reaction among the Group Leaders to the training was varied. Jean Good '77 was "very

impressed" although she did think that the group was too big for just one trainer. To her, a Group Leader is "a resource person" who needed to be "supportive," and she felt that the training made her more aware of how to do this.

Henley Bidgood '78 found that "the sensitivity-type training was not what I expected," and that she couldn't always associate the training exercises with what she saw as her role as a Group Leader. She did think the role-playing session helped her achieve her goal of "orienting new students, to a new environment and answering their questions."

"If you're going to be a leader, you need confidence," according to Kay Farmer '76. She felt that the sessions helped her gain that confidence, and "iron out some problems with myself."

After the sessions with Mellie, the Group Leaders were drilled for a day on the particulars of orientation in an effort, as Jane put it, to "turn them into well-oiled machines." Facts, schedules and last-minute details were straightened out and final instructions were given. President Carroll Brewster, Dean David Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Eldridge and the Aides all met with the Group Leaders to coordinate everyone's efforts.

The goal of the Group Leaders, and all orientation workers, was to acquaint the newcomers to the college in the fastest way possible, and to encourage them to make their own decisions. For, as one Group Leader said, "That's what Hollins is all about!"

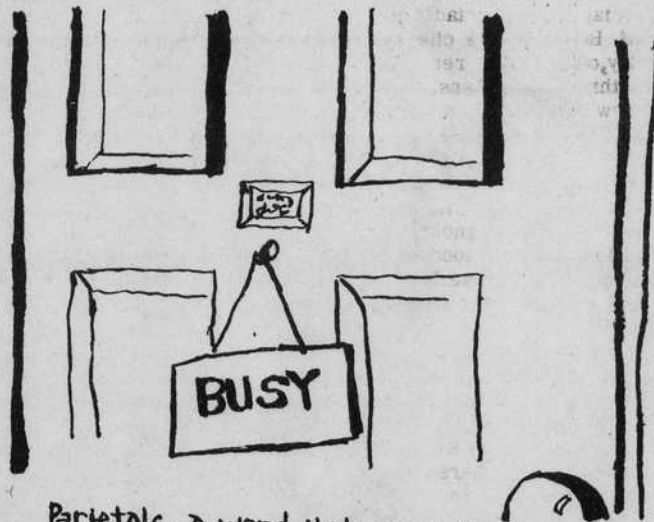
## "WHERE YA FROM?"

Most new students are from Hollins' home state, Virginia, 67 freshmen to be exact. Maryland is second in number of '79ers with 23. A close third is the Tar Heel State - North Carolina with 22. To the south, from the other Carolina are 14 freshmen. Georgia, Florida and Pennsylvania each send 11 fish, while 15 '79ers are from each Tennessee and Alabama. Texas (last year's out-of-state leader with 27), Connecticut and Ohio send 9.

The Northern frosh each are from Massachusetts and New York. Blue Grass Kentucky and Louisiana have 6 representatives a piece. Five freshmen are from Washington, D.C. and 8 hail from New Jersey. A quartet are from Mississippi, 7 from our neighbor West Virginia and there's a duo from Delaware. Several students are the only one from their state. There is one new Hollinswoman each from Maine, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Michigan and Indiana.

Porto Rico and Germany both send 2 students. Also there are freshmen hailing from South Africa, Austria, the Virgin Islands, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Saudi Arabia, the Philippines, Norway and Bermuda.

More transfer students are from Virginia than any where (15), while 3 call Tennessee home. Another trio is from Massachusetts; New York and Georgia each send two. There is at least one student from each D.C., Connecticut, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Illinois, Paraguay and Lebanon.



Parietals, a word that some of you may have never heard, will become as familiar to the ear as "Tinker." Parietals are the hours decided by each dorm that "escorted" males are allowed in the dormitory... no minimum but a maximum has been established by Hollins & Virginia.

## Keep on truckin'

Walking and biking on Williamson Road in order to shop, etc., is done "at your own risk." The dirt and shell sides of the road are often littered with tire-slashers (glass and cans), and after a rain it is muddy.

Roanoke also operates a city bus line. Schedules and bus stop locations are available by calling the station at 982-2222. The usual fare is 35 cents.

Even for those that are content to stay here on weekends and breaks, there does come a time when every Hollins student must leave.

Leaving can take several forms. Possibly the simplest way is by car. Students without cars can search the ride bulletin board for an exiting auto announcement. Located in the rear of the post office, the ride board notices usually request (or offer, if the person is looking for a ride) that the passenger share driving and expenses.

Another wheeled way to depart Hollins is by bus. With its clean new terminal, Greyhound is the line most used by Hollins

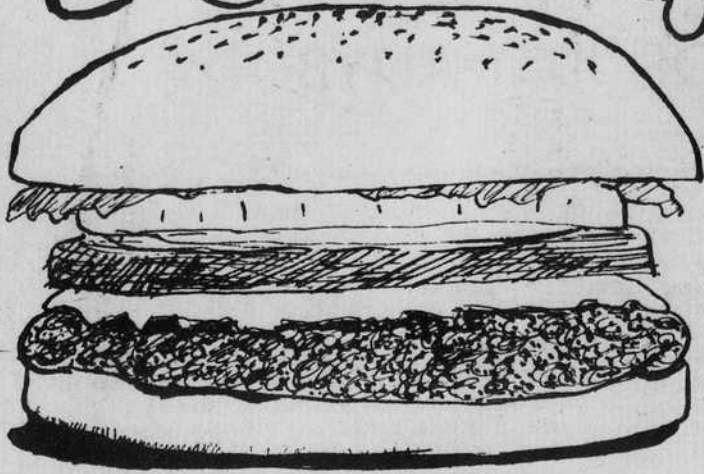
women. Rates are pretty reasonable and express routes do run along with the "dozen-stop" trips. Continental Trailways, a very similar national bus line, has a terminal located in the Roanoke area.

Technically, flying out of the valley is possible, but either fog, or snow or doom of night seems to lessen the chances of it happening. Regardless, there are two passenger airlines serving Roanoke. Eastern Airlines is one, and the other, near and dear to many students' hearts, is Piedmont. Reservations are only tough to get near holiday times, and departing is easy (at least for you, the plane's another story).

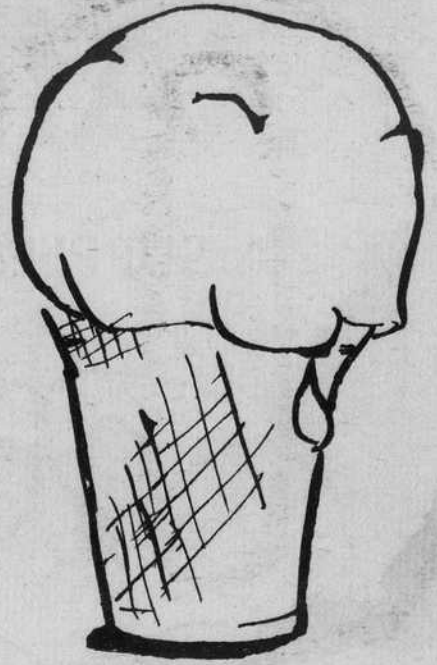




# YUMM!



Sharon's place, officially called the snack bar, is often viewed as an oasis. Sharon and Alma (the cook) serve up yummy delights evenings, Sunday through Saturday (nix Monday) till 11p.m. The bar is open every afternoon, except Sundays. Beer by the pitcher and pizza are a popular combination, but so is a hamburger and double thick shake (remember those are made with real ice cream). Prices range from inexpensive (gum and candy) to almost expensive (real ice cream does cost). Checks are taken, with an I.D., for the amount of your purchase. The atmosphere is occasionally quiet and intellectual, but more often it is bright and chaotic, making the snack bar a perfect place to escape thoughts of books and due dates.

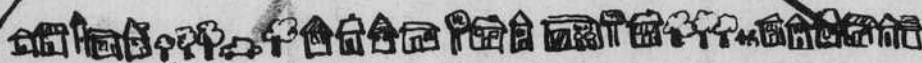


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THE WEST, SAN FRANCISCO, BRIDGE AND HOUSTON DOME. BUT ALAS, HAS A SYMBOL MOUNTAIN STAR. & WHITE - EXCEPT A TRAFFIC FATALITY. SYMBOL BECOMES MORBID REMINDER TO BE HIGHWAY.



**THE STAR!**



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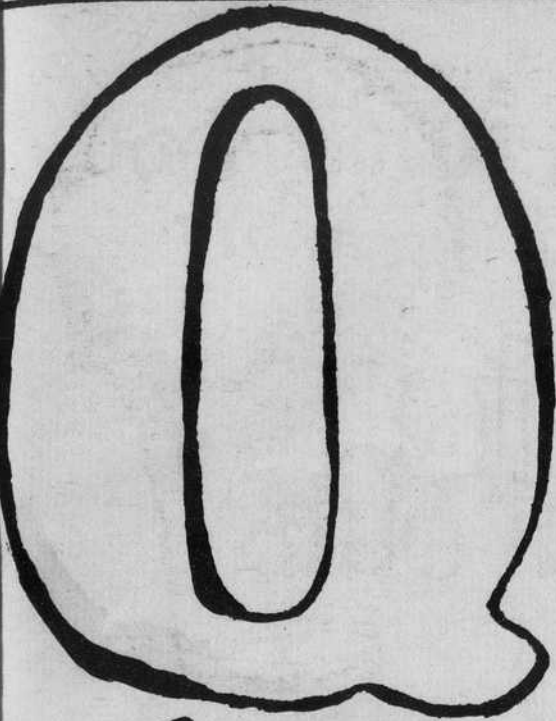
Head 'em  
 up,  
 move 'em  
 out!

A Mixer does just what's its name suggests. (However, it's still possible to tell the women from the men after they blend.) And like vinegar and oil, eventually they'll separate and go back from whence they came.

But in the meantime, the Freshmen Mixer provides a good opportunity for Hollins women to meet guys from nearby schools (the most prevalent males being from Washington & Lee University).

Dress is casual, depending on your tastes. Refreshments mostly means beer (Bud, Schlitz, Miller). The stronger stuff and cokes are also around. The music is usually good and loud, so get on your dancing shoes and GET DOWN!



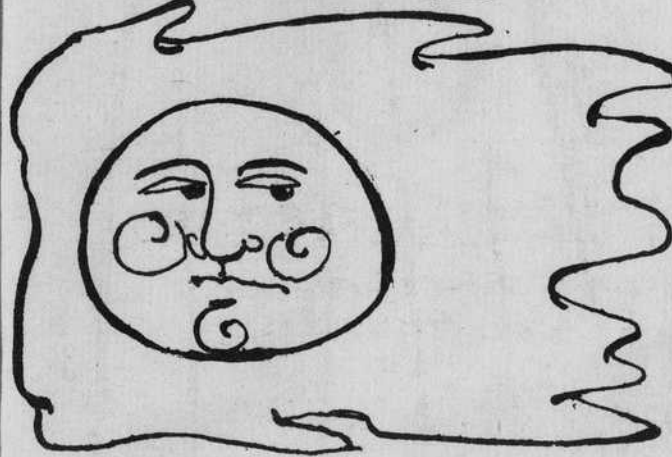


Quiet places can be found on campus at even the loudest of times. Most students, in their hurry to get to Siberia, don't notice the Forest of Arden. Located north of the Moody Center, the Forest is home to dozens of chipmunks, squirrels and birds. It's also the site of picnics. A big stone grill is available for cookouts. Sitting under one of the many shade trees at sunset provides a relaxing conclusion to a busy day.

Dupont Chapel's garden with its trimmed bushes and colorful flowers is a soothing site

for weary eyes. The garden (behind the Admissions building and left of the snack bar patio) offers a quiet and secluded place to read, talk or think.

Graveyards are not often thought of as desirable, but Hollins' Founders' Cemetery (on the hill behind Dupont Chapel) is just that. The view of campus from the tree shaded and silent tombs is awesome. Whether you are up there exploring, finding out just who is buried there, talking with someone special, or taking in the mountains, it's a good place to go to get away.

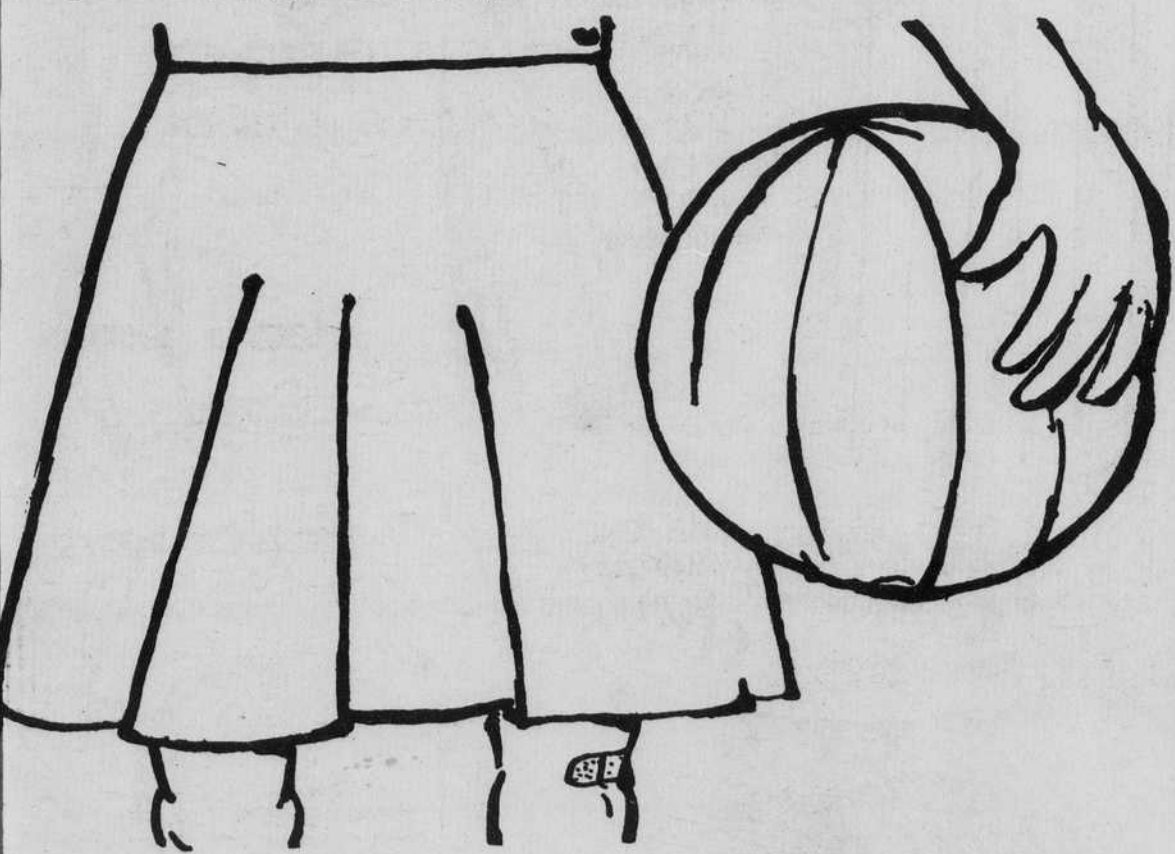


Over the next couple of weeks the weather (sunshine, clouds, a bit of rain, sunshine, etc.) should remain the same with the old man in the moon becoming full faced near September's end. The leaves will turn colors & fall; the temperature will drop.

You don't have to be a varsity star to use the sports facilities at Hollins. As a member of the Athletic Association, every student is entitled to use either of the school's two pools. One is located at the apartments across the road, and the other is inside the gym (suits and towels are available). There are four tennis courts that have recently been retopped. However, they are not lighted for night play. Inside the gym,

basketballs are available for one to shoot a few. S.G.A. also has frisbees, footballs, kickballs and volleyball sets for student use.

In the use of the gym, courts and gym pool, the school teams have first priority. Students are encouraged to join a team, for fun or exercise, or even for a chance to wear a basketball skirt with matching bloomers!



LOOK FOR THESE IN COMING ISSUES:

- - Eating out in Roanoke (the best for the money and the taste buds)
- - Movies and speakers coming to campus
- - Student elections
- - Getting involved with the Roanoke community
- - Something else from the past
- - H.E.W. and Y.O.U.

# HOLLINS: IT'S US RIGHT NOW!

ETC. ETC. ETC.

-A freshman is never supposed to walk across the blue-green carpet in the dining hall . . . The gator's not a critter but a dance . . . the S.G.A. office is in Randolph 102 . . . two House Residents just graduated last year . . . Grain isn't a cereal but 100 proof alcohol . . . the Latin on the Hollins seal means I have lifted up mine eyes. A.D.A. + purple = Tuesday

- watch out . . . Tinker Day is always after at least the first frost . . . Hollins Columns' Offices are Randolph 105 and 106 . . . In the early '30's, smoking (in Kellar House) was only allowed between 8 and 10 p.m. each night . . . You've Come A Long Way Holly Collies!



BETWEEN CLASSES - HERE'S SOMETHING TO KEEP YOU BUSY:

# Hollie Gollie Dollie

OR HOLLY COLLY DOLLY (pronounced the same) CUT-OUTS



★ IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT ABOUT WHAT TO WEAR, SIMPLY PUT ON THE ABOVE & YOU'LL HAVE AN OUTFIT FOR ALMOST ANY OCCASSION! A NUMBER OF VARIATIONS ARE FOUND (PAINTER'S PANTS, JEAN SKIRT OR PLAID SLACKS) BUT A TRUE HOLLIE COLLIE DOLLIE NEVER SWAYS FAR FROM HER OLD STANDBYS...



# RLA announces activities

Been to Chapel yet? Heard a folk singer in Purgatory yet? Hollins' Religious Life Association (RLA) is one of the first organizations to get rolling on campus each year.

Since every member of the Hollins Community is automatically a member of RLA, the Association strives to present, through its various programs, activities and worship events appealing to a wide spectrum of interests. The regularly scheduled Chapel Events for '75-'76 reflect this aim.

Chapel is held Sunday evenings - 7:30-8:30 - in duPont Chapel with faculty members and students taking part in the services. Reverend Alvord Beardslee alternates the speaking duties with guest preachers of all faiths, and coffee and discussion usually follow in the Chapel Social Room. Hollins Chapel Choir sings on alternate Sundays, adding their finely

blended voices to an unusually excellent program of music.

RLA Sunday School is also held every Sunday morning in the Chapel Social Room from 10:00-11:00 for children of faculty members, students and staff. From 11:00-12:00 on Sunday mornings, a Friends Meeting for local Quakers alternates weekly with the Lord's Supper, a Protestant Communion Service presided over by Mr. Beardslee. These two services are held in the Meditation Chapel.

Wednesdays have a full RLA calendar at Hollins. Father Dennis Murphy plans to be available on campus for conversation, counselling and confession. At 5 p.m. he will celebrate the liturgy of the Eucharist in Meditation Chapel, following current canons of the Catholic church.

At 7:00 Wednesdays, an RLA student-planned and executed Chapel is held until about 7:20. This service is very flexible,

and ranges from recitals to policy statements by major campus leaders. Due to this flexibility, duPont Chapel, Meditation Chapel, Bradley, or any number of places are often sites for Wednesday's Chapel. Discussion usually follows in the Chapel Social Room.

On Thursdays at 5 p.m., Father William Rutherford holds Episcopal Holy Communion in Meditation Chapel. Rabbi Gerry Walter from Temple Emmanuel spends some Thursday evenings in discussion and study with Jewish students and others either in the Chapel Social Room or the Chapel Conference Room.

Purgatory, whose unsaintly name belies this center of fellowship, is the scene of folk-sings, poetry readings and like entertainment. A good place for visiting with friends, RLA usually supplies healthy sustenance in the form of cider and bagels or cookies.



## H.O.W. hosts "year of women" celebration

In recognition of International Women's Year (I.W.Y.), the Hollins Organization for Women (H.O.W.) is coordinating a ten day program of films, discussions, seminars, speakers and performance. Opening the celebration on October 10 will be a presentation by Sissy Farenthold, Chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus. Ms. Farenthold was a prominent figure at the Democratic National Convention in 1972 and was nominated for the Vice-Presidency by the National Women's Political Caucus.

Among the other events of interest are the Joanne Woodward film "Rachel, Rachel," panel discussions on women in the professions, seminars on the home and family life, and presentations of women's artistic achievements. The Student Government Association is sponsoring a picnic celebration on back quad to conclude the festivities on October 19.

1975 was proclaimed as International Women's Year by the United Nation's General Assembly in a resolution that was co-sponsored by the United States. According to the res-

olution the main purpose of I.W.Y. is "to focus attention on the situation of women and on ways to improve it, to activate concern for the equality of rights and opportunities for women and men, and to promote action on behalf of women throughout the world."

I.W.Y. celebrations are not necessarily limited only to global concerns. Communities are encouraged to organize celebrations on the local level, emphasizing the accomplishments of its own women residents.

H.O.W. invites not only the entire Hollins Community to participate in these activities, but also wants the Roanoke public, other local colleges and high schools to join them in celebration. Membership in H.O.W. is open to anyone who is interested in the conditions of women at Hollins or anywhere else in the world. Anyone who would like to help with this project should contact either Candace Hoke '77 or Lorna Wyckoff, the Director in the Office of Information. As Candace puts it, "there are still plenty of both big and little jobs that still need to be done in preparation for the celebration."

# Fall sports: upbeat outlook

Physical Education Department Coach Marjorie Berkley is optimistic about Hollins' fall sports outings. Varsity field hockey, tennis, golf and for the first time, volleyball make up this autumn's athletic activities.

With new players arriving and a handful of seasoned varsity players returning, the hockey team's future looks bright. Among the returning is Cathy Stieff '78; as a freshman she was named the South East's third team goalie in the National Championships. Also a Sophomore is captain Nancy King. Coach Berkley's hockey players, with no wins last season, can only look up!

A talented transfer student with a six handicap is the golf team's promise for a winning year. Ac-

ording to Berkley their chances are excellent. Off the green and in the gym, the newly organized volleyball team will try to attract not only new students but experienced and upperclassmen as well. Sophomore Ellen Wallace is captain while the spikers coach will be Marcia Landis.

Tennis, that ever popular sport, is captained by Cissy Hunter '78. Among the new students, the prospective team net setters look good. It seems the group's chances of being a winner are there too. Lanetta Ware is the coach.

Intramurals could become a reality this year. If student interest shows favorably, the Athletic Association hopes to organize play and possibly teams.

Field Hockey:	Sept. 25	EMC	There	3:00 p.m.
	Oct. 1	Randolph Macon	There	3:00 p.m.
	Oct. 9	VPI	Here	3:00 p.m.
	Oct. 13	Roanoke	There	4:00 p.m.
	Oct. 16	Sweet Briar	Here	3:00 p.m.
	Oct. 23	U. Va.	Here	3:00 p.m.
	Nov. 5	Lynchburg	There	3:30 p.m.
	Nov. 7 & 8 - Blue Ridge field Hockey Tournament - Hollins College			
	Nov. 27 - 30 - USFHA -- AIAW National Field Hockey Tournament -- Madison College			

# Missing links

**Golf:** October 4 Mary Baldwin Invitational Golf Tournament at Mary Baldwin College

**Tennis:** Sept. 23 Madison Here 3:00 p.m.  
 Oct. 7 Randolph Macon There 4:00 p.m.  
 Oct. 8 Mary Baldwin Here 3:00 p.m.  
 Oct. 22 Sweet Briar There 3:00 p.m.  
 Oct. 17 19th Madison College Doubles Invitational Tournament - Madison College

---FRESHMAN MIXER: Siberia is the scene for a little 50's, soul, Top 40, Beatles, in fact, a little bit of everything courtesy of "MAIN-STREAM." They'll play from 8-12 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13. It's bring your own beer, with chips and pretzels provided by the Mixer's sponsor, Campus Activities.

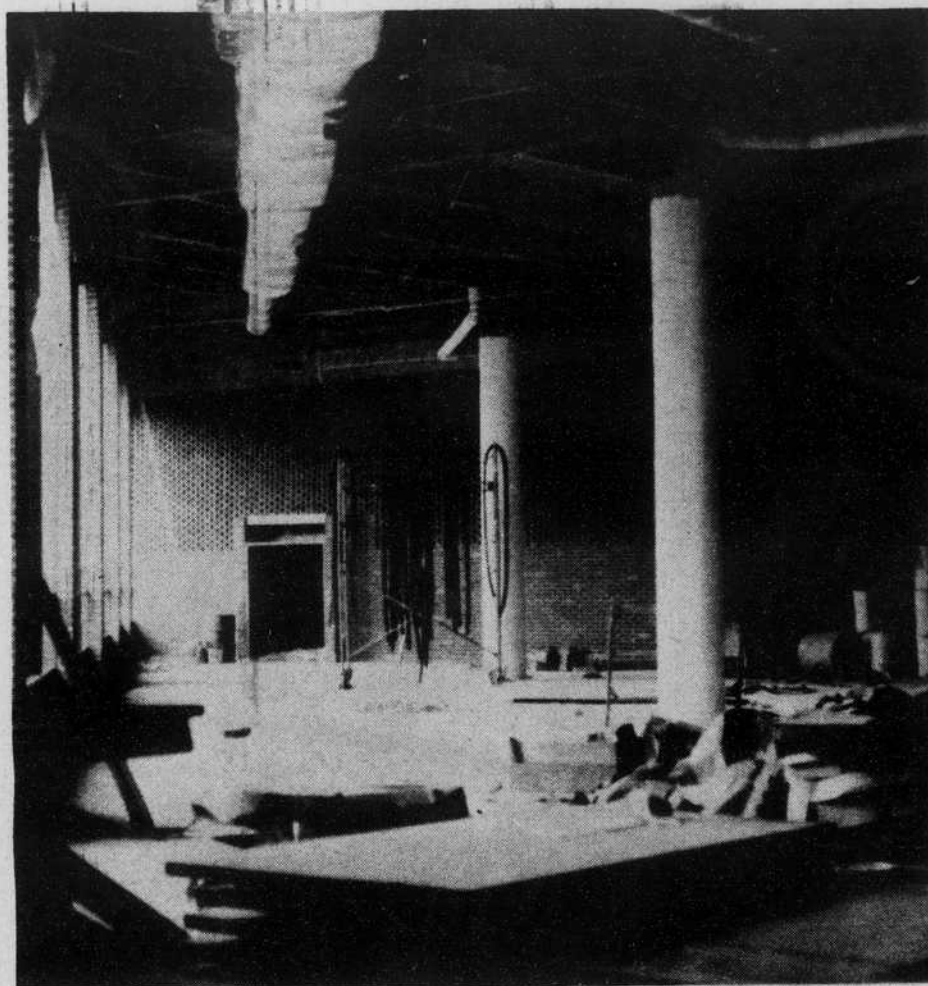
---CELEBRATE!!! A new president, a new assistant to the president and a new dean certainly furnish enough cause for a party. SGA has teamed up with Bill Wrobel in an all-out effort to honor President and Mrs. Carroll Brewster, Sister Bridget Puzon and Dean Roberta Stewart Monday, September 15, from 5:30 to 7:30, semi-formal attire, live music, Wrobel's specialties,

plus sangria fountains --- come one, come all, COME CELEBRATE!

---LIKE TO DANCE? Hollins' performing dance group, ORCHESIS, will hold auditions Tuesday, September 16 at 4:30 in the Dance Studio. Requirements: previous dance experience, dedication of time and energy and commitment to dance as an art. ORCHESIS performs twice yearly, and urges anyone interested to try out.

---MOVIE BUFFS TAKE NOTE: Cinema Society presents "QUEEN CHRISTINA," the early 30's classic starring the 'Gorgeous Garbo.' Admission is \$1, Cinema Society members admitted free. Bradley is the place, and Thursday, September 18 at 8 p.m. is the time.





Construction on Hollins new Moody Center, due to open in January, is on schedule.



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