

Hollins University

Hollins Digital Commons

Hollins Student Newspapers

Hollins Student Newspapers

10-3-1975

Hollins Columns (1975 Oct 3)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Columns (1975 Oct 3)" (1975). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 1026.
<https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers/1026>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Student Newspapers at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hollins Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact lvilelle@hollins.edu, folckil@hollins.edu.

HOLLINS COLUMNS

VOL. 46 NO. 4

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VA. 24020

OCTOBER 3, 1975

Neumann initiates practical career planning programs

Peggy-Ann Neumann, the director of the Career Counseling Office, is introducing a series of workshops that are designed to provide students with realistic preparations for future employment. Traditionally a center for graduate school information and job applications, her office is now offering workshops in career/life planning, interviewing, resume writing and assertiveness.

While attending the Middle Atlantic Training Committee and various other conferences, Ms. Neumann acquired the special skills necessary to lead these workshops. She received additional training from the Roanoke Women's Resource and Services Center.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's recent insistence that business hire women for managerial positions makes these innovations particularly timely. For the first time corporations are coming to the College to recruit for management-trainee positions. Three companies have been scheduled for October:

a representative from Sears and Roebuck was on campus yesterday, an interviewer from Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company will arrive on October 8, and a representative from Norfolk and Western Railway is scheduled for Thursday, October 23.

The interview and resume workshops, specifically designed to help prepare students with these and other contacts with the business world, are scheduled for October 7, 14, and 16. Interested students may register for the sessions in the Career Counseling Office.

Graduate school representatives are also recruiting on campus during October. The University of Pittsburgh Business School representative will be here on October 8, and representatives from Duke University Business School are coming on October 10. Appointments can be arranged

through Ms. Neumann.

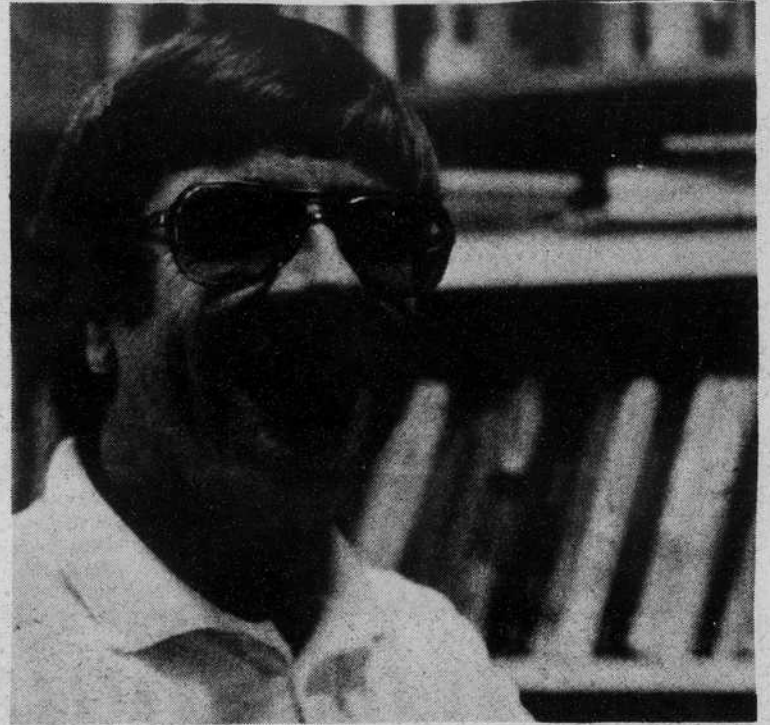
The Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care will present a Career Conversation on Monday, October 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. Students are invited to dine with these visitors at 5 in Bote-tourt, and then participate in an informal discussion session in the Green Drawing Room at 7.

Career/life planning workshops, beginning during the second week in October, will continue to meet weekly throughout the fall term. Focusing first on self-awareness, these workshops enable participants to isolate the skills that they have that they enjoy using the most. Then the students examine where they would like to work, whom they want to work with, and under what conditions. Here the questions of salary and corresponding responsibility level come under scrutiny as students decide whether they want to be supervised or a supervisor.

Finally the workshop concentrates on how to identify their specific job choice and how to get hired.

Ms. Neumann stresses that the workshop is geared to all students, being also valuable for those trying to decide on a major as well as helpful in planning future employment. The structure of these workshops revolve around group work as Ms. Neumann feels that "woman really do need to support each other." There is no charge, and students can sign up for this workshop at a time convenient for them.

The difference between assertive and aggressive behavior is the theme of the "Assertiveness Training for Women" workshop. Through role play, participants learn to identify the real life situations where they need to be more assertive, and how to exert themselves in uncomfortable situations. These workshops will begin in mid-October.



THOMAS EDWARDS, associate professor of economics is a candidate from the Hollins District for the Roanoke Board of Supervisors. Photo by Kate Phillips

Edwards seeks public office

During a classroom discussion last spring, Thomas Edwards, associate professor of economics, was complaining about the alarming absence of local planning in the Roanoke area, and one of his students, Candice Hoke '77 suggested that he run for office so that he could become actively involved in alleviating this dilemma.

Shortly afterward, the incumbent county supervisor from the Hollins District resigned, and Mr. Edwards decided to accept Candice's challenge. He is now running in the November General Election for the Roanoke County Board of supervisors. This five-member board, the legislative organ of county government, determines zoning ordinances, establishes tax levies, and provides for county services.

Mr. Edwards feels that his background in economics would be an invaluable asset in enabling him to serve his constituents well.

Nearly 80% of the county expenditures go toward financing the county school system, and in the past he feels the Board of Supervisors have erroneously "equated better schools with an increase in spending." Governor Mills Godwin is scaling down the amount of state aid allotted to local school systems, and Mr. Edwards believes that "the county must learn to operate within a fixed amount of financial resources" especially when budgeting for the school system.

Since many of the Board's policies will involve educational issues, Mr. Edwards also believes that his experience as a college teacher is another personal skill that he can bring to this office. Both of his children also attend county schools, and his wife works as a teacher's aide at Mountainview Elementary School.

Nearly 40% of his six thousand prospective constituents are "lame-duck-like voters." Although eligible to vote in the November elections, these people are living in the area near Woodrum Field which will be annexed to the city on January 30, and will no longer be under

the jurisdiction of the county government. In order for his campaign to be successful, Mr. Edwards comments that he must provide a sympathetic ear to grievances concerning annexation, meaning a higher tax rate for most of those involved.

Previously, Mr. Edwards has served as president of the Citizens' Environmental Council and is still very much interested in environmental affairs. He sees a need for a program of better planning in determining the use of county resources, stressing that this area can no longer be considered rural. Now being the time to implement a program of long range zoning ordinances to protect the environment.

Mr. Edwards will be facing two opponents in the General Election. Both are businessmen, who, according to him, have real estate interests. Mr. Edwards points out that he is totally devoid of any conflicting interests, being employed by the College and owning no property other than his home.

Holding public office, Mr. Edwards hopes it will also supplement his research as an economics professor. During second semester he will be teaching a course in government finance, and he hopes to be able to share the practical, firsthand knowledge he would derive from holding public office with his students.

All though he estimates this office would demand between 15 and 20 hours a week of his time, he still feels that he would have ample time to devote to his research and teaching responsibilities at the College.

Generally the campus community has been very supportive of his candidacy--some forty individuals having made financial contributions to aid his efforts. "Both of my opponents have somewhat more money to run their campaigns," admits Mr. Edwards. However he sees his main advantage in being able to amass a large volunteer staff. He is in need of interested individuals to campaign door-to-door, do telephoning, and help mail campaign literature.



CARROLL W. BREWSTER, president of the College, to prevent influenza, receives an injection from Mrs. Flora Kelly, R.N. An influenza clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. in the Admissions Office conference room. This service is available without charge for everyone on campus including students, faculty, and staff. Whenever there has been a severe influenza outbreak on campus, no individual who has received an influenza immunization has become ill. Photo by Kate Phillips

Year of the woman!

This week for the first time corporate recruiters are visiting the campus in search of female personnel to fill manager-trainee positions. Until very recently the employment possibilities for women within the corporate world were generally limited to clerical and secretarial work. These recruiters' visits are probably not motivated by their respective corporations' commitments to social equality, but the result of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's insistence that more women be hired for managerial positions.

Regardless though of the authenticity of their intentions, these recruiters are opening up new avenues of opportunities for our generation of women. Therefore in spite of a dismal economy, we can speculate about our futures with hope-- we being the first generation of American women to have been given the chance to be judged on our merits as human beings and not automatically categorized as subordinates.

Having inadvertently but fortunately been designated as the pioneer generation of women in business, we must be ready to meet the requirements that our newly elevated status demands. Not only must we succeed for our own sake, but for the benefit of the generations of women to follow.

The Career Counseling Office is offering a series of practical programs especially designed to ready us for our new roles. So that we will be hired, we have the opportunity to learn the correct procedures to adopt when being interviewed and in writing a resume. By participating in career planning workshops, we can formulate realistic and desirable career goals to meet our own unique needs. Through assertiveness training, our socialized tendencies toward passivity and invisibility can be unlearned. Once hired we will be able to function as confident, capable employees.

With this quality of encouragement, we must not limit ourselves to convention, but dare to achieve what was previously denied to us.

Divine dining or just good eatin'

Although the Charcoal Steak House is a few blocks from the New Yorker on Williamson Road, one can travel half-way around the world to experience the Greek hospitality of Tina and John Peroulas.

Starting out with a tray of Greek hors-d'oeuvres, including Tina's homemade cheese puff pastries, one can travel on to Moussaka,

a dish prepared with eggplant sauteed in butter, potatoes, ground beef, cheese, various spices and topped with a smooth, thick cream sauce. Accompanied by a Greek salad and hot bread, one's Grecian journey is culminated by Baklava, a pastry rich with honey and pecans.

True to its name, the Charcoal Steak House also offers a wide

variety of choice steaks with rich sauces. Seafood, featuring Maryland crab, shrimp and trout dominates a large portion of the menu. An extensive wine list offers the connoisseur every opportunity to make dining complete.

The neon signs on Williamson Road give no indication of the elegant atmosphere within. A recently remodeled cocktail lounge features good nightly entertainment amid comfortable yet sophisticated surroundings. The music from the lounge alternates with the strains of improvised piano to enhance one's dining pleasure. Prompt service and a medium price range - \$5 to \$10 without wine - add to the excellent overall impression.

Winchell accepts award

October 4, Junior Margaret Winchell will accept Annie Dillard's (B.A. '67, M.A. '68) News-Maker of the Year Award from the Virginia Press Women's Association. The accolade will be presented at the group's Hotel Roanoke luncheon.

Ms. Dillard will not be able to accept the honor, as she is the Writer-in-Residence at Western Washington State College in Washington. Ms. Dillard won the Pulitzer Prize last spring for her book Pilgrim at Tinker Creek. An article by Ms. Dillard can be found in the October issue of Harper's Magazine where she is contributing editor.

Margaret, an English major, will give a twenty minute speech to the gathering. Included in the address will be "Annie's song," a tune she wrote for Ms. Dillard. Accompanying her will be Suzanna Ross '76 and Amy Walker '76.



Vance evokes 'madnesses'

By Carol Poster

Jane Gentry Vance, a writer who graduated from Hollins in 1963 and completed her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, read to an audience of fifty in the Green Drawing Room on Tuesday, September 23, from her new collection of poems - My Brothers were All Gallant Sailors on a Steam Roller.

In her introductory remarks, she described her poems as an attempt to "deal with madnesses large and small, making them accessible, nonthreatening....Poems should evoke not describe; they should present ideas in terms of imagery visually experienced."

In one verse she places the Statue of Liberty in New Haven "against an abstract sky," and in doing so creates a metaphor for her own work-occasional richly sculptured lines against a thin, and often abstract, background.

"Hound", and effort to express the feeling of jealousy using a technique of "personal mythologizing" starts weakly - as do many of Dr. Vance's poems - "I am a girl of sense/I know you love me..". The Narrator attempts to stay ahead of the hound that is jealous, until she arrives "where love and hate splitting bones among the towers of his

teeth," at the characteristically strong end of the verse.

The language of the selections tended towards simplicity and directness, occasionally lapsing into banality as in "As pure as ninety-four/As any babe new-borne" ("Aunt Lucy"), though arriving with equal frequency at an admirable clarity. The last verse of "To Let," which is not a typical of her style, runs:

"That far child loved old things, worshiped past because she had none. But, to change from child, she learned

As those who got her learned: When sight goes empty through the vacant air-

The landmark gone- Its absence is more ancient than its being there"

Towards the end of the evening, she read some poems written in her undergraduate days including "A Photo of Young Lady Tourists Before the Caryatids," that was inspired by a cover of a Hollins Abroad pamphlet. She says that it will be a different picture in thirty years--"husbands do set houses/On girls' heads"-and there are girls who travel but do not learn, unlike the girls of rock "they understand the stone that keeps them down."

Civic center offers variety of entertainment

Switch off the television, quit popping popcorn and save those pennies used to buy double thicks to invest valuable time at the Roanoke Civic Center during October. Chances are there will be an event at some time or another to interest any entertainment seeker. Listed below are events, times, dates and student discounts.

October 3, 4 and 5: "Color and Fashion." Held annually, this event features booths, door prizes, free samples, a fashion show, and Krispy Kreame doughnuts. Price: 60¢-adults, 25¢-children. Time: Friday 2:00-9:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m. Location: Coliseum and Exhibit Hall. Tickets available at the Civic Center only.

October 8: "Jesus Christ Superstar" The New York production will be given at 8:00 p.m. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Tickets are on sale at all Heironimus stores as well as at the Civic Center.

October 14-15: The Royal Lipezzan Stallions will be shown

at 8:00 p.m. Prices: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and children are allowed in for half price.

October 16: The Ebony Fashion show. Price: \$9.00; student price \$5.00. The price includes a subscription to Ebony. Time: 8:00 p.m. Call the Civic Center for information about tickets.

October 18: The Doobie Brothers. Limited advanced sale. Tickets begin at \$5.50. Time: 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at all Heironimus stores and again at the Civic Center.

October 21: "The Kiwanis Travelogue". Time: 8:00 p.m. Individual tickets and season tickets available. Season tickets are \$8.40 for adults and \$4.20 for children and students, and they are good for all six shows. Individual tickets are \$2.25 and \$1.50. This week Ron Shanin will give a presentation on his four year safari in central Africa. Tickets sold only at the Civic Center.

October 23: "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway". Price:

Individual tickets \$5.00, \$6.00, or \$7.00. Season tickets \$16.00, \$20.00, or \$24.00. Tickets not available until October 13. Time:

8:30 p.m. Choreographed and directed by Gene Kelly, performers include Ken Berry, Howard Keel, and Mimi Himes. Those holding season tickets for all four shows coming this season may attend free champagne buffet dinners sponsored by the Roanoke Civic and American Motor Inns.

October 25: The Fiddle and Banjo Club. Admission free. Collection plate passed at the end of the performance.

For all Hockey fans, the Roanoke Rebels will play an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Firebirds on October 7. On October 23 they will play Winston Salem, then Charlotte on October 25 and finally on October 30, the Rebels will challenge Hampton. Tickets should be on sale around October 4.

Further information on these events may be found by calling the Roanoke Civic Center, 981-1201.

HOLLINS COLUMNS
Established 1928

Ruth Primm
Editor-in-Chief

Judy Sublett
Managing Editor

Joanne Mahaffey
Business Manager

The Hollins Columns is published weekly during the school year by Hollins College, Hollins College, Va., 24020. The Hollins Columns is a member of the Collegiate Press Service.

News Editor Betsy Pick
Feature Editor Nan Kavanaugh
Art Editor Carol Poster
Photography Editor Kate Phillips
Copy Editor Sherrie Hawkins
Advertising Manager Cindy Becque
Circulation Manager Anita Guynn
Reporters Susan Coudriet, Carla Neff

Men on exchange share thoughts

Five male exchange students have braved the curious glances of 900 females to come to Hollins for a semester, or a year, on the Eight College Exchange Program. Now they are familiar sights on campus: Walter Manley, a former ski patroller at the Homestead; Bo Turner, the excellent guitarist; Jack Kupferman, one time ambulance driver; Ken McCreedy, reading fanatic and Clark Lindsay - who hawked handbags at the Florence flea market. . .

Each one must be viewed as individuals and allowed to speak for himself.

Walter Manley '77, a Chi Phi from Hampden-Sydney College, majors in economics. Tired of the all male school, but still desirous of a liberal arts education, he chose Hollins over the three other women's colleges in the exchange program.

He considers staying the entire year. "I'm impressed with the academics. . . and the Short Term possibilities," he explains.

Walter enjoys snow skiing. On the ski patrol at the Homestead, he helped fallen skiers and did emergency first aid when necessary. Several summers ago he studied art, economics and drama at Cambridge University, England, under the aegis of The American Institute of Foreign Studies.

Another Chi Phi from Hampden-Sydney, Bo Turner '77, majors in psychology. Planning to stay for the year, he feels that Hollins has, "the best exchange program and the best department of psychology" of the colleges he considered.

Compared to Hampden-Sydney, Bo finds, "the Hollins psychology department is broad and, in general, the course selection more varied."

In the past few summers, he has been a psychiatric aid at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, his home. In his free time, Bo plays the guitar and piano.

Jack Kupferman '77, a New Yorker from Colgate University, comes to Hollins for a change of scene and people, the social life and the opportunity to work at the legal aid society where he worked last short term.

Jack feels that, "the general atmosphere here is more friendly than at Colgate - that's not to say Colgate people aren't friendly. . ." He finds that the opportunity to talk often with his Hollins professors helps him develop a better curriculum. "The teaching quality at Hollins is as good as at Colgate," he adds, "but the work load is less."

Outside of academics, Jack likes to take part in plays, jog, swim and travel. His major is

political science.

Ken McCreedy '76, lives near San Diego in Santee, California. A history major, he has come to Hollins for a one semester respite from Washington and Lee. Teaching at a high school in Roanoke, Ken works toward a Virginia teaching certificate.

Ken enjoys tennis, books and swimming.

"The girls are really nice at Hollins," he exclaims. "I felt like a freshman at first but that's wearing off."

Clark Lindsay '77, Chi Phi from Hampden-Sydney is here for a year. Asked why he chose Hollins over the other women's colleges in the exchange program, he replied, "My experiences with the other schools have told me that they are not for me."

After spending four years in all male schools, Clark felt ready for a change. His major is modern european history with interests in international relations.

During the summer of '74, Clark studied comparative government in Germany. Last summer he lived and worked in Florence, Italy. Outside of traveling and academics - drama, music, piano and photography are his special interests.

Hollins welcomes the 1975-1976 men on exchange as an integral part of this community.



WALTER MANLEY '77 and Clark Lindsay '77 visit with a student in the snack bar after class.

TESTING DATES

Graduate school, law school, Civil Service, and Foreign Service exams to be given in '75-'76 are listed below. Students interested should pick up applications and information at the Career Counseling Center.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM:

Registration Dates
November 12, 1975
December 9, 1975
January 28, 1976
March 24, 1976
May 12, 1976

Testing Dates
December 13, 1975
January 10, 1976
February 28, 1976
April 24, 1976
June 12, 1976

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST:

Registration Dates
November 10, 1975
January 8, 1976
March 11, 1976
June 24, 1976

Testing Dates
December 6, 1975
February 7, 1976
April 10, 1976
July 24, 1976

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TESTS:

Registration Dates
October 10, 1975
January 9, 1976
March 5, 1976
June 18, 1976

Testing Dates
November 1, 1975
January 31, 1976
March 27, 1976
July 10, 1976

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM:

Registration Dates
October 17, 1975
December 12, 1975
January 16, 1976
February 13, 1976
March 12, 1976
April 30, 1976

Testing Dates
November, 1975
January, 1976
February, 1976
March, 1976
April, 1976
May, 1976

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM:

Registration Date
October 31, 1975

Testing Date
December 6, 1975

William White exhibits works

An eye for composition, a feeling for mood, and no small measure of talent comprise the finishing touches to William G. White's "Exhibition of Recent Paintings and Drawings" on view in the Art Annex. The exhibit, featuring 17 oil paintings and pencil drawings, will run until October 24.

Light, as a transforming, almost psychological, factor, is the unifying theme running subtly through Mr. White's paintings. "Intrigued and excited" by light, he feels that light is the most variable quality keyed to visible environment: light actually transforms a person or object according to its position or circumstance. Color is the major vehicle for defining light and space.

Mr. White classifies his works as attempts at realism, but hastens to add that they are not meant to be photographic. Most of the work was

done through direct experience and observation, as he says many possibilities for expression exist in the immediate part of experience.

A realistic representation is, according to Mr. White, as difficult as trying to invent an abstract one. He feels that the artist's task is to "make visible in your paintings the qualities of the world that you see as important." He also points out that the things he says through his work are not truth per se; that everything is relative.

In addition to the oils, a group of pencil drawings relating to a specific theme are presented. The subject is Mr. White's wife, Linda, who was pregnant; their baby having just been born. These drawings serve as a record of her "transforming experience."

On October 13, Mr. White plans to give a lecture on his methods and the general themes in his works. The lecture is sponsored by the Art Association, and all students are invited.

Friday, October 17 at 9:30 p.m., a reception for the show will be held in the gallery. The occasion is in honor of visiting alumni, but all students and faculty are welcome to come.

News-in-brief

EXCESS BAGGAGE: The RLA Funds Committee is collecting second-hand clothing, books and any other miscellaneous items for Goodwill Industries. Donations may be put in the gray box outside of the Post office. For more information contact Jane Ramsey '76.

RENEW A LIFE! The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting the campus community on October 8, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Tayloe Gymnasium. Volunteer donors are the only source of blood

CORRECTION:

In the September 26 edition of Hollins Columns, Tatiana Nicolaevna Hamilton was erroneously identified as a Lecturer in Russian. She has been promoted to Assistant Professor in Russian.

for the entire valley, and Hollins is depended on to support this drive very heavily. All who give will receive free blood coverage for themselves and their families for six months.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65, who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to give. Seventeen-year-olds must have written

parental permission before donating. Anyone taking tetracycline should discontinue use of the drug 48 hours prior to the time of donation. Pledge cards assigning appointments can be obtained from Frances Gates, Director of the Student Activities Office, Ext. 6502 or Anne McGeady '78, ext. 6337.

Catholic Mass Schedule

Father Dennis P. Murphy, the newly ordained associate pastor of Our Lady of Nazareth Church in Roanoke, leads Catholic mass every Wednesday evening at 5:00 in the meditation chapel, filling the position left by Father Michael Schmied last year.

Father Murphy says he would like to "work on developing a faith community of concerned and caring persons" at Hollins this

year, and hopes for a year of "growth and deepening faith." He wants to be seen "as someone not just for Catholics, but for the entire Hollins community."

Father Murphy will be available for counseling and talking with students on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. by appointments made in the Chapel office.

Haircutting & Styling for Men & Women

The Upper Cut

989-6161

French Quarter
Tanglewood Mall

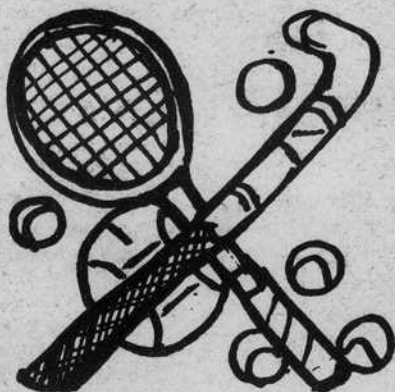
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6

Susan,

Please write home,
missing you!

Mom & Dad

Rain slow, sports start



Recent Roanoke area rains have resembled Asian monsoons more than fall showers. Thus autumn athletes have had to play mumbly-peg with the weather, which has not cooperated in the teams' practices and first competitive outings.

Battling the drizzle as well as their opponents, the golf team scored a three to one defeat in match play with Longwood College. Nancy Duncan '78, was Hollins' sole victor while Barb Dumesnil '76, Kristi Miller '75 and Mimi Wallace '79 had less successful outings.

Since the time the golf schedule was first printed in the newspaper it has been expanded. The four-player squad will compete October 31, November 1 and 2 in the V.F.I.S.W. Golf Tournament at Winston Country Club.

The tennis team's first outing was postponed due to the inclement weather. The six singles-three doubles match against Madison College will now be played October 21 at Hollins.

On September 25, it was the field hockey players versus the mud rather than their scheduled opponents, Emmaculate College. This away game had to be cancelled due to poor field conditions after a week of wetness.

There will be a hockey game against Virginia Tech on October 9.

An indoor fall sport that has been understandably uneffected by the weather is volleyball.

Sighting E.M.C. as probably the team's toughest opponent, Volleyball Captain and Manager Ellen Wallace '78 explained, "we have just as good a chance as any other team," at the state crown. According to Ellen, the reason for this is competition throughout Virginia is quite new, with most spiker squads only having one or two years of experience.

Averaging about 12 players at the midafternoon practices, the varsity squad during competition will consist of ten players.

When playing Longwood College there will also be a junior varsity team representing the Green and Gold as well.

HAPPY HOUR TODAY

4 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
IN THE SNACK BAR

Anyone bringing a friend
and a faculty or staff member
receives beer for a nickle
a glass.

Sponsored by SGA

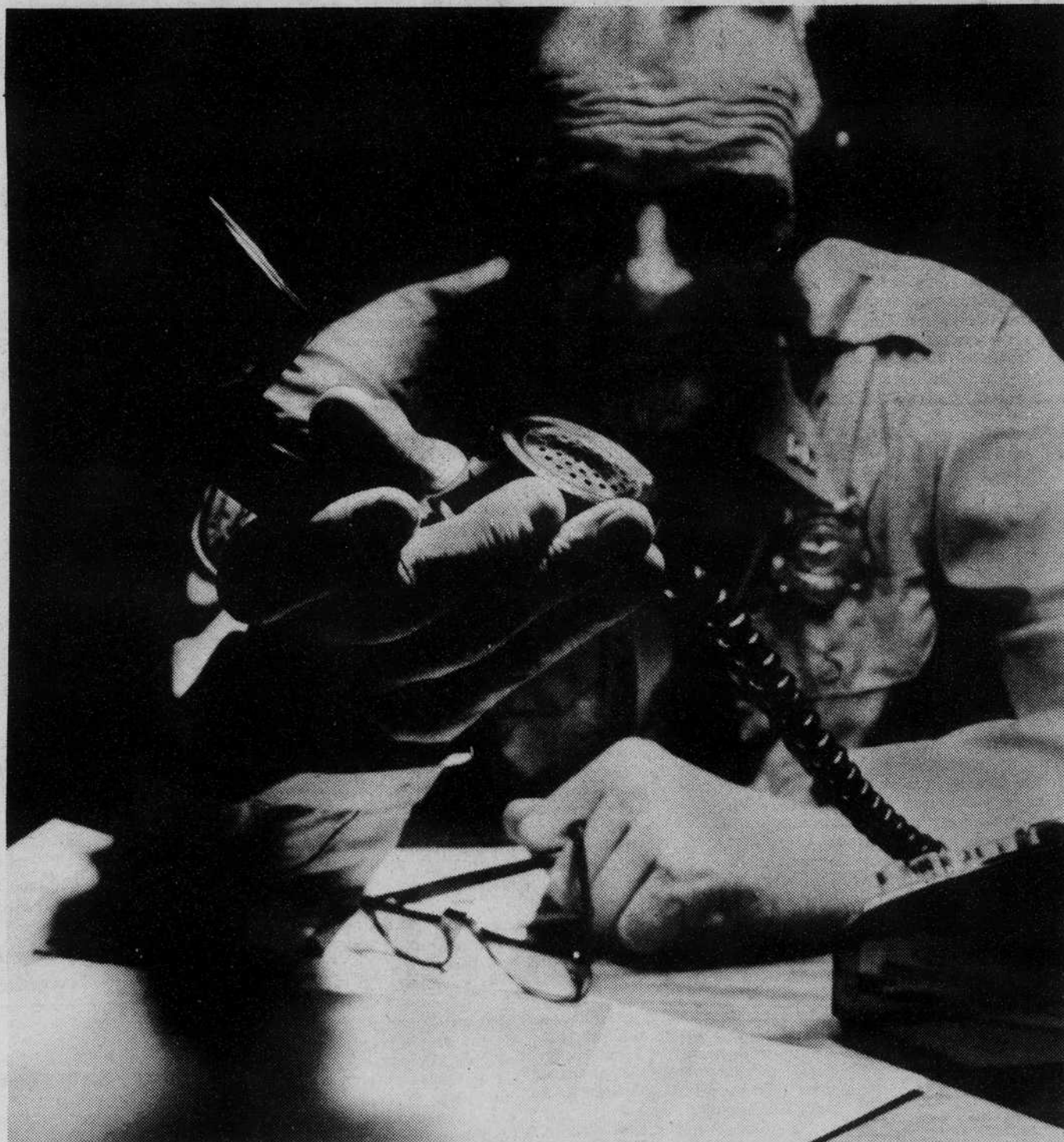
Now Open FROG MORTON'S HOUSE OF RECORDS

3305 Brambleton Ave. S.W.

Come By And See Us Sometime

Most \$6⁹⁸ LPs Are \$5¹⁹ Reg.

Weekly Specials



People who make fraudulent phone calls often get another call free.

Using someone else's credit card or phone number, or using electronic devices, may seem like a harmless prank.

But what it really is, is stealing. And just like any other kind of theft, it could lead to an arrest. A stiff fine. Or

even a jail sentence and a criminal record.

And no matter what else happened, you'd still have to pay for all the calls you made. So please don't make fraudulent phone calls.

It just isn't worth the price.

 C&P Telephone