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Gifts show Christmas spirit

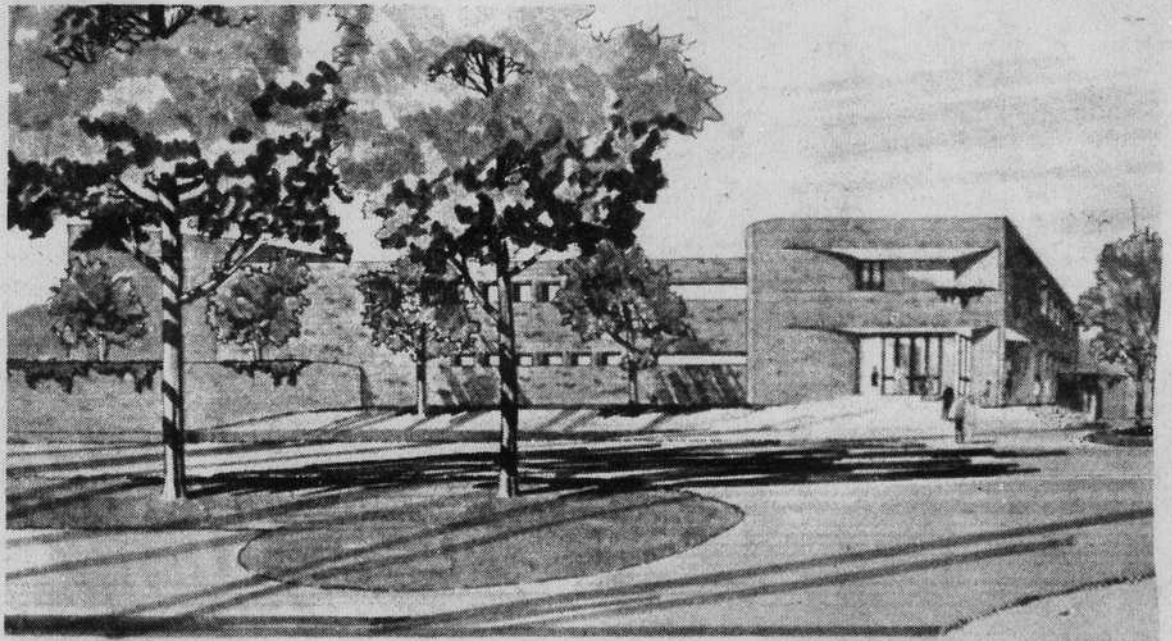
by Betsy Pick

An annual tradition at the college, the White Gift Service embodies the Christmas spirit of charity. The service will be held this Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, along with three modern pieces will be performed by the Chapel Choir, which traditionally presents its Christmas music at this service. Kathy Forber, '76, Lois Strother, '76, and Janet Berry, '79, will read the Scripture.

Students often ask what is "white" about the Hollins White Gift Service. It's a tradition that students wear white dresses to the service, and give their gifts in

special white envelopes. Although the white dress isn't mandatory for attendance, the white envelope and its accompanying gift form the really important part of the service. Each year, Hollins students designate three charitable organizations, of local, national, and international scope, to be recipients of their gifts. This year students voted for FREYA as the local recipient, and American Mental Health Foundation as the national recipient, and CROP as the international one.

The charity of Hollins students and the spirit of Christmas combine once again at the White Gift Service, to help ensure the future of such philanthropic organizations.



"Once only an artist's conception, the Moody Center is fast becoming reality. New cafeteria, snack bar and various offices will open at Short Term."

Booths brighten bazaar

by Shelton Brown

The annual Christmas Bazaar is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room and East Social Room. Amy Walker, Chairman of Campus Activities, which sponsors the event says, "it's a great time to get some Christmas shopping done."

This year there will be booths representing Traveling Trinkets, Ram's Head Bookstore, Craftiques, Plants and Things, and Kay's Cabin just to name a few. Also, there will be some booths

featuring crafts by individuals and hopefully class-sponsored booths.

Besides helping with Christmas shopping, the Christmas Bazaar is a money making project for Campus Activities. Of the money made, Campus Activities keeps 10%, while the rest goes to the merchants and other sponsors. The 10% kept by Campus Activities pays for functions organized by this club. Among these are Cotillion and the student furniture sale.

Senate votes instant party clean-up

The Student Senate, meeting on November 19, voted overwhelmingly to amend the Campus Life Party Policy to read that any disorder created by a party must be cleaned up immediately instead of within 48 hours as was previously stated. It was decided that in special circumstances a group could ask for an extension until noon the following day to complete any final cleaning. After this time anything not cleaned up to the satisfaction of the College will be billed to the hostess.

Treasurer Susan Rosteck '76 proposed that student government dues for those planning to participate in Hollins Abroad programs be raised from \$25 to \$50. The Abroad programs will then each semester receive \$25 in activities fees from SGA for each student they have enrolled.

Susan explained that under this system student organizations within the abroad programs can be assured of funding and will not have to solicit students individually for fees. Those on leave from the College or on other abroad programs will only pay dues during the semesters that they are on campus.

A proposal for the establishment

of an ad hoc committee to conduct a study of campus health services was made by Emily Seelbinder '76. She believes that this group could serve as a liaison between the health services and students. The Senate approved implementation of her proposal. The report and recommendations from this committee will be submitted to the Senate and College Legislature at the end of this academic year. Emily would like anyone who has any suggestions or information pertinent to this study to contact her.

The Senate also approved the membership of the Security, Constitution and Student Rights standing committees and voted to abolish the singing of the Alma Mater at the opening of each Senate meeting.

Secretary Lynn Farrar '78 gave a quick review of the Senate's previous decisions during this semester. Notably the Senate has recommended that the committees of the College Legislature establish rules for notification of all members and plans to contest the legality of any committee actions that transpire when all members are not properly notified of the meeting.

Smoking damage in dorms cited

by Jill Kaner

According to Mary Jo Whitman, the Hollins College campus is suffering as a result of smoking damage. "We've never had the burns and carelessness as we have now," says Mrs. Whitman, supervisor of buildings who has been associated with the College since 1956.

"We're finding the most carpet burns in West dorm," points out Mrs. Whitman. She adds, "Parties in the West Halls have never been as messy as they are this year."

Mrs. Whitman believes that dorm damage due to smoking has been caused by negligence and excessive use of halls as gathering places. She comments that because of the expense, the college's carpeting cannot be replaced until it wears down. For example, West's wool carpet can last up to 25 years; but if the carpeting only has cigarette burns, it will not be

replaced.

Although smoking is prohibited in halls and corridors because of the impending fire hazard, much damage is being done to these public passageways.

"I don't think that people realize what they're doing to the College," reflects Mrs. Whitman.

Ashtrays have been taken out of the social rooms by students. When asked why ashtrays haven't been provided in each dorm room, Mrs. Whitman replied that they're "too expensive . . . some wouldn't want them."

"The dorm rooms haven't been damaged as much as the hallways have," according to Mrs. Whitman.

An assistant in the Buildings Office adds that cigarettes are being extinguished against walls. Mrs. Whitman recommends the usage of smoking cans in residence halls.

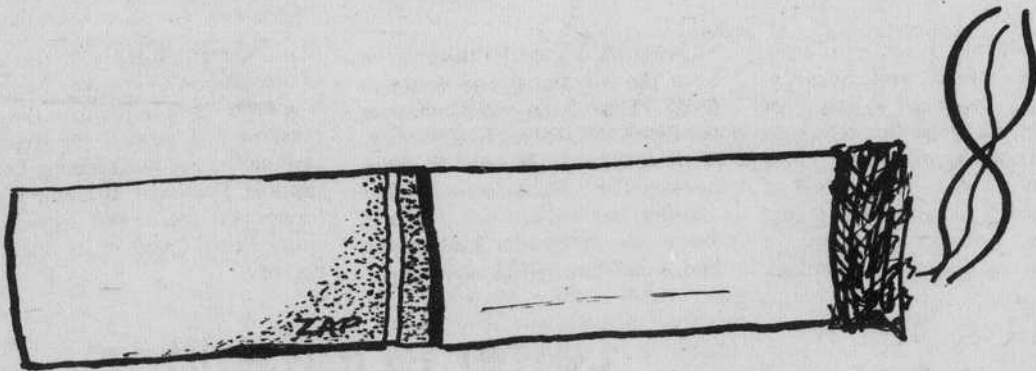
In Pleasants Hall, cigarettes are being placed filter tip down on windowsills.

"All you need is a good wind and the cigarette butts end up on the floor," says Mrs. Whitman.

A student wishing to remain anonymous points out that various faculty members smoke in class. "Their basis for doing so is that 'If the students can, why can't I?'" Students can't.

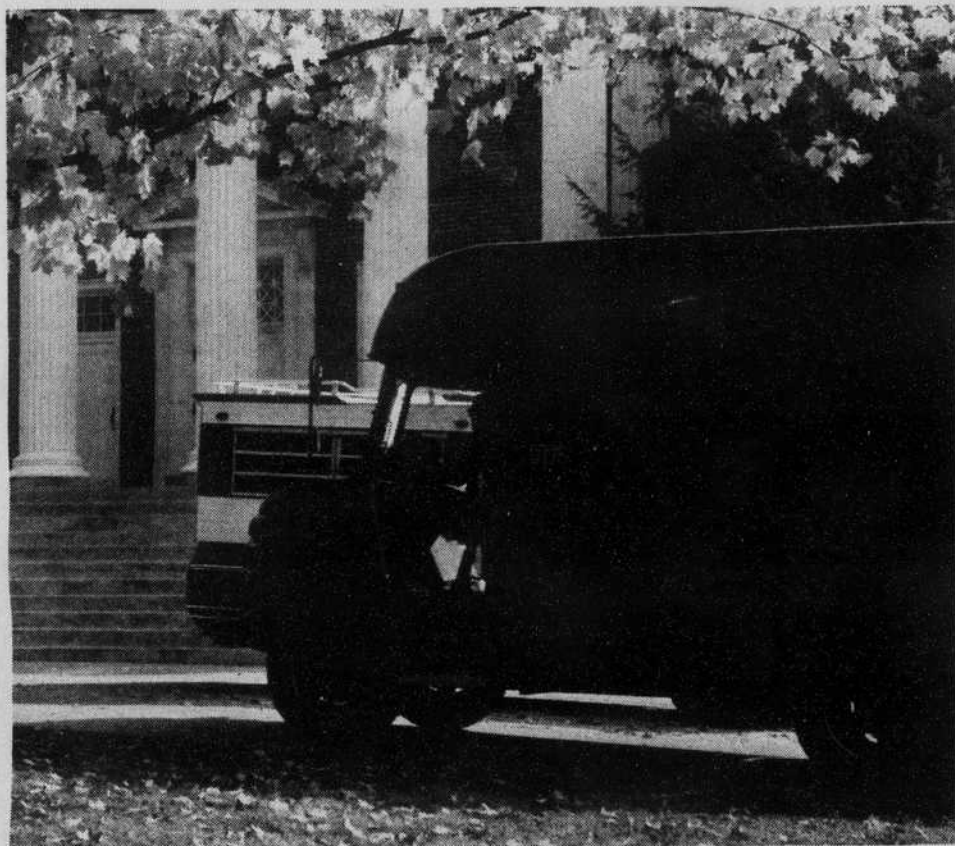
On October 3, 1972, the College Legislature moved that smoking be banned in (A) all classrooms on campus, including instructional laboratories, except for designated smoking areas during exams, and (B) all College Legislature and committee meetings.

Recently, the Student Senate sent out copies of the October, 1972 legislation to all faculty members. The Senate requested that the 1972 action be communicated to their students.



Front Quad:

The real vs the ideal



by Betsy Pick

"Our Front Quadrangle is a National Landmark. More importantly to us, it is a lovely, quiet place. I would like everyone to observe what has always been our custom: that no automobile enters the quadrangle except for

necessary service vehicles and cars driven by students in the process of moving at the beginning and end of terms." This statement, issued by President Brewster the week of November 12, states the official Administration policy concerning traffic on Front Quad.

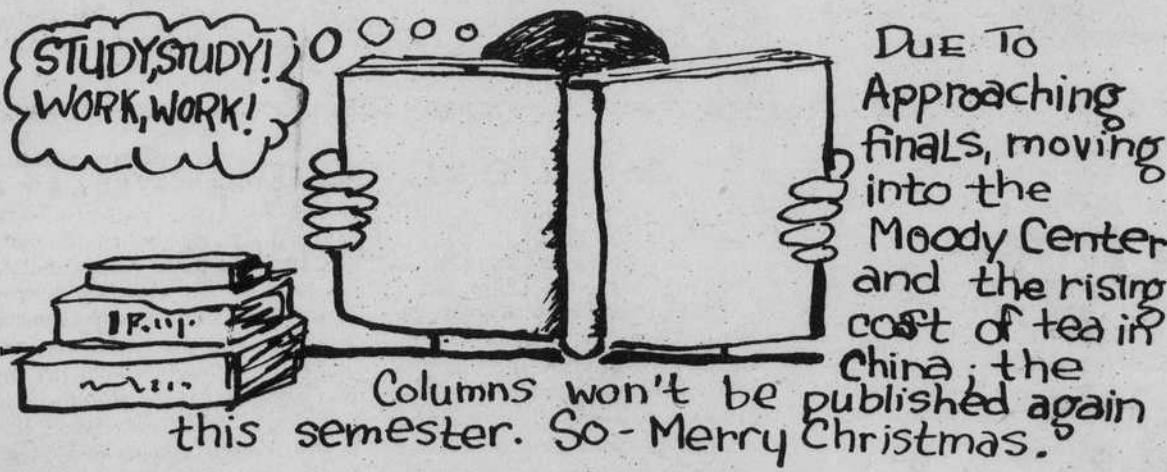
The statement came in reaction

to complaints from students, faculty members, and Security, about the increased amount of traffic on the Quad this semester, and its resulting problems. These problems include desecration of quiet needed for sleep and study, safety for pedestrians, danger to property, and disregard for, or lack

of pride in, our gift of beauty. On both the functional and aesthetic level, Front Quad daily enhances the life in the Hollins Community.

Designated in November, 1974 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, as a National Historic Place, Front Quad's landscaping and architecture form a living part

of our nation's history. In this year of celebration of the Bicentennial, it is even more imperative that we preserve and protect the treasure assigned to our safekeeping. Let us support President Brewster's call for cooperation on this matter, and enjoy Front Quad in its intended manner.



Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Mr. Wrobel's November 17 response to my letter on the planned 12-hour farewell to Botetourt Hall indicated that this is an event which "should properly be...exciting and interesting to the many people who have worked here for years."

Indeed it should. However, while we will be able to sit back and enjoy this event, those who prepare and serve the food and do the clearing up will not.

This unfairness cannot be justified by the fact that the staff

members will get paid for their work. And we to add to their work load, pay them a little extra, and then say, "This is for you, too?"

I am upset that the individuals on the maintenance, cleaning and dining hall staffs are considered our paid servants expected to do our bidding.

The dining hall staff should not be asked to take on more than their share of what should be a community event.

Sincerely,
Emily Seelbinder

Security report

- 11.6, 1:10 a.m. Assisted in Rose Hill's fire drill. Building evacuated in 2 1/2 minutes.
- 11.6, 1:10 a.m. Assisted in Sandusky's fire drill. Building evacuated in less than one minute.
- 11.7, 1:00 a.m. Assisted in Starkie's fire drill. Building evacuated in 2 minutes.
- 11.7, 1:15 a.m. Assisted in West's fire drill. Building evacuated in 3 1/2 minutes.
- 11.7, 7:40 p.m. Unlocked Randolph room for students who said they lost their keys.
- 11.8, 1:05 a.m. Asked two

- unescorted males in West to leave dorm. They refused. Radioed for assistance and subjects left before help came.
- 11.9, 11:15 a.m. Apartment resident complained about solicitors selling candles. Security responded and subjects had gone.
- 11.12, 1:15 a.m. Assisted in Tinker's fire drill. A wing was evacuated in 1 minute; B wing, 50 seconds; and C wing, 50 seconds.
- 11.12, 1:30 a.m. Three Tinker residents reported receiving obscene telephone calls. Complaints were advised to hang up on obscene callers and not engage in conversation with them.
- 11.12, 1:50 a.m. Received

- complaint from Tinker resident concerning two males selling jewelry on campus at 11.10, 75; one male was wearing a face mask. Reminded student of no solicitation policy and asked her to report any further incidences at the time they occur.
- 11.12, 10:50 p.m. Responded to request from student to help clear out the party in the Dining Hall that was "out of hand." By 11:00 p.m., all were out of the area except those cleaning up.
- 11.13, 1:35 a.m. Responded to request from Randolph resident to assist in clearing the dorm of males following party.

HOLLINS COLUMNS
Established 1928

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Independent Exam system explained

by Mary D. Bennett

The independent exam system is a student privilege. Exams will begin Monday, December 15.

The flexible and comfortable conditions under which we as students are able to take our exams are designed to alleviate the anxiety and pressure which can accompany scheduled exams. A small number of students, chiefly the members of the Academic Policy Committee, make this possible each semester. The system was designed and initiated by Mary Beth Hatten '71, chairman of what was then Academic Legislation.

How does the exam system work? What are the mechanics? The checks and balances? The system is simple and efficient. When a student comes to the third floor of the Administration Building, she pays her dime for her blue book and proceeds to the cabinet which holds her exam.

Each professor submits a class list with his exams, and as the student picks up her exam, her name is checked off on the class list. Thus, at any given moment, the exact number of exams being taken and the people who are taking exams are known.

When the student arrives at the designated room in Pleasants or Dana where she will take her exam, she is helped by an exam monitor. The purpose of the monitors is to inform students of the time and to make sure that all exams are pledged and returned to the Administration Building.

At the end of each three hour exam period, the monitors bring all exams back to the Administration Building, where members of the Academic Policy Committee collect them. Each

exam is stamped with the date received, and the student's name is checked off on the list she signed when she picked up her exam.

The exam system caters to the professor as well as the student. Members of the Academic Policy Committee stay in the Administration Building three times a day for an hour each time to hand out exams to any professor who wishes to pick up the exams which have been taken so far for his courses.

This procedure decreases the vast amount of reading which a professor must do at one time, unless his course is so intimidating that everyone in the class waits until the last day of the exam period to take the exam. The numbered blue books and checked class lists enable the Academic Policy Committee to know how many students have taken his exam at any point.

Corrections

Dr. Ronald L. Webster, referred to in the last *Columns* as an associate professor of psychology, is a full professor of psychology, in addition to his other duties as director of HCRI.

Also, in listing the junior varsity hockey players on the College team, Lynn Farrar '78 was left out by mistake.

Energy or Food?

Dr. Donald C. McAfee, Ed. D., Director of Nutrition Education at the National Dairy Council, will lecture on Wednesday, December 10, 1975, in Babcock at 8:00 p.m. Sigma XI will sponsor the lecture on "The Energy Crisis vs. The Food Crisis". Dr. McAfee will speak for 30 minutes and entertain questions following his presentation.

NEWS-IN-BRIEF

Tree Lights Up

As a special treat, the tree outside Turner Hall has Christmas lights this year. It has remained unlit for several years due to the energy crisis.

Sociology

Profs Honored

Mary Alice Roberts, instructor in social work, has been elected vice president of the Virginia State Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Louis Max, assistant professor of social work, was named a member of the Nominations and Leadership Identification Committee of the same organization.

Mrs. Roberts has also been named a member of the Committee on Social Service Policy of the American Public Welfare Association. The special committee of 42 social service representatives from across the nation is one of six committees working on the development of a national social welfare policy.

Hockey Goals

Gained

Congratulations are in order for two members of Hollins own Hockey Team: Leslie Blankin '79 and Cathy Stieff '78 have been chosen as members of the Southeast Field Hockey Team. Leslie was named right inner to the second Southeast team, and Cathy was named goalie. As part of this team, they competed in the U.S. Field Hockey Tournament at Madison College, November 27-30.

Poets Party

The Grapheon Christmas Tea will be held December 9, 1975 for the entire student body in the Green Drawing Room at 8:15 p.m. The Faye Ivanhoe Awards, given to undergraduates for their poetry, fiction and critical paper work, will be presented at this time.

Tea is for Christmas

The annual Christmas Tea will be Sunday, December 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. Everyone is invited. Share in this festive occasion, which includes refreshments, music and a Christmas Tree! Traditionally, guests proceed from tea, to dinner and then to the White Gift Service.

Obscene Call Prevention

Security and the Office of the Associate Dean for Student Life are concerned about the increasing number of obscene phone calls reported on campus. Baylies Willey, associate dean for student life, has been in touch with the C&P Telephone Company office in Roanoke. Together they offer some helpful suggestions to aid students in handling these annoying calls.

- 1) Always use the telephone on your terms; not those of the caller. Don't talk to anybody unless you want to.
- 2) Ask the caller to identify himself. When a voice asks, "Who is this?" don't tell him, instead ask, "What number did you call?" or "What do you want?" If the call isn't legitimate, that very likely will end it.

3) If the caller remains silent for awhile, don't give him a chance to get started. **HANG UP!**

4) If a caller makes any obscene or suggestive remark, **HANG UP!** He'd like nothing better than for you to demand to know who he is or to ask repeatedly what he wants.

If annoying or obscene calls persist even after one has tried these techniques, Ms. Willey recommends that students report the problem to Mrs. Clark at 343-3705. She is a C&P representative in Roanoke trained to handle these types of calls.

Film Fun

Thursday, December 11, the Cinema Society will present, "The Shop Around the Corner" starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. The film, produced in 1940, is about a clerk (Jimmy Stewart) of a store in Budapest who pen-pals with a girl whose name is unknown to him for they do not sign their names to letters. What the two do not know is that they work together and do not get along. Come to find out their discovery at 8:00 p.m. in Bradley.

Oriental Art Shown

Interested in Oriental art? Today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. works of original Oriental art will be on exhibit and for sale in the Art Annex. Including Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and master works that date back to the 18th century, the exhibit will also feature modern woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints.

Marson, Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland; is bringing the collection to the College.

Travels with "Mimi"

by Sherrie Hawkins

"Ludwig, known as the 'Mad King', built eleven castles in all, wrecked the economy of Bavaria in the process, lost his mind and drowned in a lake." This is the most succinct biography "in history", according to the author of the book in which this little-known fact appears. She is Mrs. Arney A. Henke, grandmother of Carol Cricket Henke, '78, and not only "the author, but also the publisher, distributor, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and runner-up-and-down-stairs," in charge of her first book, *A Tale of Two Journeys*.

The book first appeared in print in August, 1975, and well over half of the first edition of 1000 copies has been sold. The book's charm is due to its author, subject matter, and history.

Mrs. Arney A. Henke, currently a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been to Europe six



"'Cricket' Henke '78 shares her travel tales with her grandmother, Mrs. A.A. Henke and Sherrie Hawkins '78." Photo Kate Phillips

times. She first went at age two and a-half, followed by three more trips before she was a grandmother and took her two grandchildren, Carol and David Henke on the Grand Tour in '68 and '72, respectively. By that time she was conversant enough with Europe to know how to travel in the grand manner, with Daimler, chauffeur and flexible itinerary. No wonder her

grandchildren think her "fabulous and fantastic."

A Tale of Two Journeys is the story of "Carol's Journey," and "David's Journey" in Europe, when the children were each eleven years old. The trips were a Christmas present from "Mimi (Carol's nickname for her grandmother) and the twins, Aunt Jane and Aunt Joan." The tours

lasted for two months, during which copious notes were taken on the sights, sounds and smells of Europe, by all but Mrs. Henke. Her excuse "I thought I'd get out of the work of keeping a diary, and I ended up writing a book." She started to write it as "a surprise for Christmas," but the project, escalated and a travel novel, well worth reading took shape.

Mrs. Henke used "to go out to a friend's house to write" it, since it was going to be a surprise. When she finished it, she had 12 copies made to give as gifts. They were so popular among the family and friends, that on the suggestion of Dr. Robert Helm, of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mrs. Henke decided to publish it. This required a lot of rewriting, checking up on the history, and removing some of the little funny pieces of events that would only have been of interest to the family. From the caliber of the few little "personal things" that were left in, it is a shame that any were removed at all. After the tedious task of rewriting, Mrs. Henke "went outside and yelled 'Yippee!'" and then she collected herself, and set out to get it published.

After looking at several methods of having a book published, she decided that the most convenient way would be to start her own company. So she did - Caraday Travel Books. The name is a conglomeration of Carol and David and Arney. This is the first book it has published, hopefully, there will be more to come.

A Tale of Two Journeys is interesting, funny, and a definite asset if you are preparing for a trip to the continent, or just wants to sound as if you are familiar with it.

(Note: copies can be obtained from Carol Henke, Starkie 27)

"Is time running out?"

Editor's note: One in a series of Sigma XI lectures this semester, Dr. Kranzberg from Georgia Institute of Technology spoke at the College on November 13. His theories on technology and the future prompted strong reaction, both pro and con, from Hollins students and faculty. One such reaction is presented here in a commentary by Beverly Warner '78.

On November 13, 1975 Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, spoke on

the controversial topic of technology. His lecture was entitled, "Are We Running Out of Time?" Dr. Kranzberg thinks not and he attributes his belief to optimism and HOPE carried out by science and technology.

Demographers have made us aware of the population explosion with figures of decreasing doubling time and rapid growth rates in the developing countries. "Given the present growth rate, by the end of the century, we will need twice as much food, water, power-and twice as many jobs-merely to maintain the present unsatisfactory standard of living for the world's people." Ecologists

discuss the dangers of pollution in the forms of industrial wastes, pesticides, and fertilizers. Systems analysts predict the breakdown of our industrial society if it doesn't move toward "Global Equilibrium." Their arguments, put forth by the famous Limits to Growth study, point out the hazards of the compound effects of environmental pollution, population growth, materials depletion, and the energy crisis. Dr. Kranzberg discounts these predictions and projections of the "Bleeding heart humanists" and Prophets of Doom." He tells us that they have a "death wish" and take a "perverse delight" in using their gloomy predications of disaster to "titillate the audience by awaking guilt and fear.

Dr. Kranzberg's optimism is based on his historical perspective. Using Ralph Waldo Emerson's quotation, "Let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun though the ancient and the honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom," he asserts that the wolf has not yet arrived on the scene and many people have been "crying wolf" for years. He looks to the past and sees food shortages and energy crisis solved and so he fore-sees today's problems being overcome in the future. As it was, so it shall be. Malthus, in predicting poverty and misery ahead is criticized for not being aware of the benefits of the Industrial Revolution in which he found himself. Henry Adams is accused of using the Second Law of Thermodynamics as a "false analogy" in human affairs when he predicted depletion of coal resources by the 1930's.

An historian may feel free to ignore this law, but a technologist certainly could not. Dr. Charles

Morlang, associate professor of biology, has said many times that "the second law is universally applicable to all natural systems, which include all energy and other natural resources." The predicted dates of these men may have been wrong, but the essence of their arguments may be, in fact, correct in the long run. Take, for example, coal. When it is burned, bond energy is released and ultimately heat is radiated from the earth. In other words, randomness, entropy, has been increased.

Dr. Kranzberg claims that throughout history man has relied on technology to provide substitutes for depleted resources. "The limits to substitutability are the limits of the human mind, imagination and ingenuity, and we have not begun to approach these limits." Should we believe the technological optimists who hold that science and technology can solve our natural resource problems, or should we listen to the technologists who say that most resources are nonrenewable and that there are limits to substitutability? "Even if (Malthus and Adams) proved wrong in the short run, they might well be right in the long run." After all, the "wolf eventually did arrive on the scene and made a clean sweep of the land."

Dr. Kranzberg agrees that technology cannot continue unchecked, in addition, we must have social and political innovations.

The public is beginning to demand that scientists, engineers, business corporations, and government officials be held accountable for the environmental, human, and social consequences of their actions." Lake Erie, once supposedly "dead"

is now returning to life, and "there are just as many birds in the U.S. today as when the white man first came to these shores." However, Dr. Kranzberg does not deal with the fact that the birds remaining in New York City, for example, consist mainly of pigeons, and English sparrows and songbirds have become almost extinct. So, there may be just as many birds, but the diversity of species has greatly declined.

How have certain pesticides and industrial wastes been banned in order to "undo some of the ecological consequences of past technology?" - by court action, global regulations, and Environmental Protection agencies. Coercive measures such as these are consistent with Garrett Hardin's position that "appeals to" the conscience are not effective. Similarly, one would expect the Population Crisis (at the center of all our problems) to be solved by coercive measures, but Dr. Kranzberg believes that birth control decisions should be made in the "privacy of one's bedroom." In other words, Dr. Kranzberg supports a "laissez-faire" population policy. It is firmly believed by Dr. Morlang that in the same way that laissez-faire capitalism brought misery to the masses, a laissez-faire population policy will do the same.

Dr. Kranzberg concludes his lecture by constructing a "straw man" to prepare the audience for a more profound problem, "when I was young, I used to worry about the sun cooling down-today, I leave that up to you." Finally, he admits, "your success will be only partial; you will create more problems for your successors even as my generation has done for you."

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AIDS 1976-77

Applications are now being accepted for the AID positions for the 1976-77 session. Candidates may be members of the rising sophomore, junior, or senior classes; students on academic probation are not eligible. These positions are salaried and offer opportunities for personal growth and pre-professional training. Applications and recommendations are due February 16, 1976, and may be obtained from Baylies Willey, Main Building, 6406.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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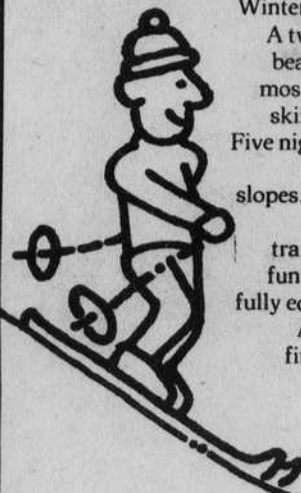
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