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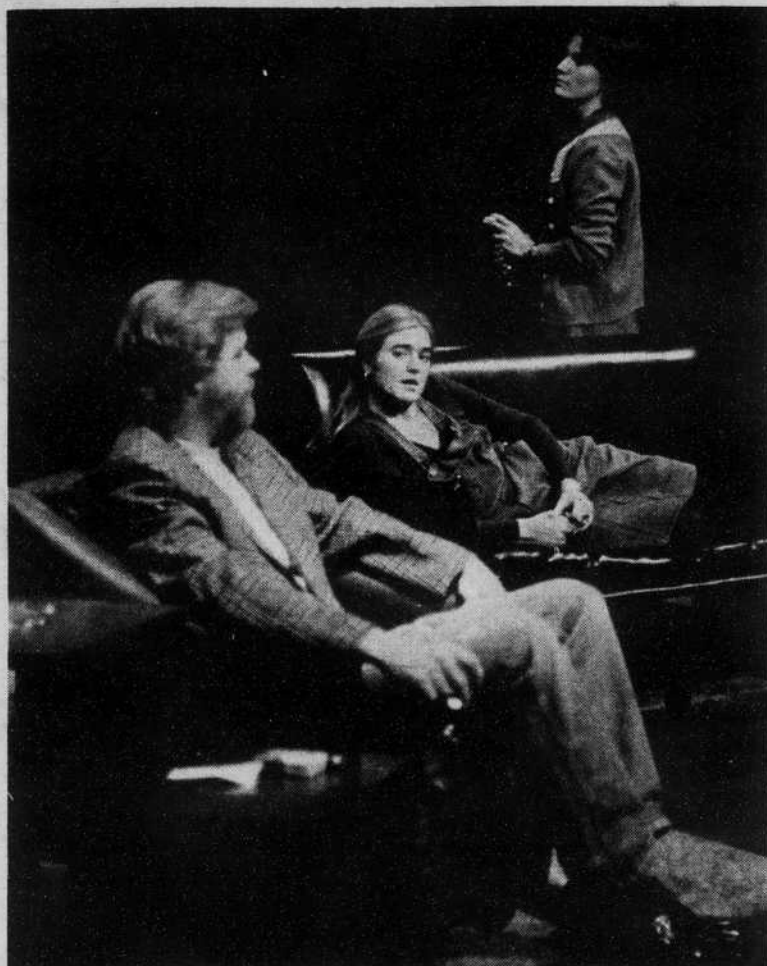
Steiner comes to Hollins

Claude Steiner, nationally known author and clinical psychologist who seldom makes public appearances, will speak October 11 at Hollins College. He will discuss "Transactional Analysis and Radical Psychiatry" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in duPont Chapel.

Steiner studied with Eric Berne, founder of transactional analysis from 1959 until Berne's death in 1971. Steiner is now involved in developing his own theory of radical psychiatry and publishing the journal, "Issues in Radical Therapy." His books include *Games Alcoholics Play*, and *Scripts People Live*. He is currently editing, *Readings in Radical Therapy*.

Steiner is a member of a radical psychiatry collective in Berkeley, California. This group has just released "Love, Therapy and Politics."

A reception will follow the Monday night address which is open to the public. Admission is \$1.



Drama unfolds next week

Hollins' Theatre Arts Department and the Drama Association will present the fall drama production beginning Monday, October 11 through Saturday, October 16 at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the Little Theater. Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning "Play" and "Old Times" by Harold Pinters make up the production.

Both plays are being directed by Thomas Atkins, associate professor of theater arts. Pinter is Mr. Atkins' favorite of the new British playwrights. Atkins directed Pinters' first one-play, "The Room" almost 10 years ago when he was teaching at Vassar College.

Pinter was quite an admirer of Beckett; this results in both having quite similar writing styles. Both write very effective dialogue, Beckett's being described by Mr. Atkins as "rich, colloquial, full of puns, bawdy, and fun," and Pinter's being described as "terse and oblique, where the characters throw up a smoke screen, confusing the other characters."

This pair of plays was chosen for the bill because of all the characteristics each has in common. Both plays "provoke" a re-examination of life-styles, both explore triangular relationships, and the way that men and women often manipulate and exploit each other."

The cast for "Play" includes Robbie Burton, '78, who played an Amazon in "Midsummer Night's

Dream" and first soldier in "Herod the Great" last year, and Diane Smith, '77, who played the Bat Fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Also Chuck Gladu, a Roanoke resident who played one of the male leads in "The Boy-friend," in the Fall '74.

In "Old Times" which is a two act play, Deeley, is played by Charley Baxter, resident actor here. He has played Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Smirnov in Chekov's "The Bear." Kate will be played by Carrie Cromelin, '79, who has played Chorus in "Antigone," the Jester in "Herod the Great," and Quince in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Kathy Nay, '79, will play the part of Anna, Kathy also was in the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream," where she played the part of Snug, the Lion.

Crew serving for these productions include: stage manager, Pat Thompson, '79; assistant stage manager, Jill Upshaw, '78; head carpenter, Anne McGeady, '78; technical director, Jack Phend; lighting crewhead, John Fallon, '78; props crewhead, Jan Fuller; house manager, Jeannie Aker, '79; publicity, Glen Englebert, '79; and makeup, Mary Nell Waters, '77.

All Hollins students are admitted free of charge. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For special group rates, contact Tom Atkins, 362-6518.

Casino party and dance highlight 'Fall Weekend'

Campus Activities is sponsoring a special weekend for Hollins students today and tomorrow. They have planned two major activities for the weekend: a casino party Friday night, and a semi-formal dance Saturday. West Dormitory is also having a party Saturday afternoon. Last year the Hollins campus did not have a special fall weekend, but it has been re-established this year. Campus Activities is doing its best to make it an exciting and enjoyable weekend.

The casino party will be held in Rathskellar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The admission price (\$2.50 per person and \$5 per

couple) allows each person to receive \$500 worth of play money. The money can be cashed in for chips that may be used to play black jack, craps, and roulette. At the end of the evening, the chips will be turned in, and the individual who has won the most chips receives a prize. One may purchase tickets for beer at the door of Rathskellar at the price of 25¢ per cup.

West Dormitory is having an afternoon party Saturday. Everyone is welcome. Goldmine will provide music from a wide assortment of tapes.

The semi-formal dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until

12:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Dining Room. The admission charge is \$5 per couple. Boys should wear a coat and tie. A live band, the Dynamic Upsetters, has been asked to play for the dance. Cokes, 7-ups, sodas, and ice will be served free of charge. Campus Activities reminds you of the Virginia ABC laws. They ask for your cooperation in drinking sensibly (Index pg. 60) All disorderly people will be asked to leave.

Extra help is greatly needed for the casino party. If you wish to donate your time to serve beer or to sell chips, please contact Sue Beattie, Campus Activities chairperson.

Foundation grant sponsors science panel

Last year, under an 18-month grant from the National Science Foundation, a series of seminars was begun entitled "Increasing Women in Science through Reshaping Role Perception." It was based on the premise that providing women role models to emulate would encourage more college women to choose careers in science.

On October 14, the next seminar in this series will be held at 7 p.m. in Babcock. The topic will be "Careers in the Environmental Sciences for Women."

The first seminar, held last October, was entitled, "The Image

of the Woman Scientist." It explored the effects of various life styles such as single or married, with family or without, upon the enjoyment of a stimulating and productive career in a scientific profession.

Other seminars explored careers in medicine and paramedical fields, governments and the behavioral sciences.

Statistics collected in conjunction with this program show that now all of the potentially interested students here at Hollins have in the past explored these career options. For example, of the entering freshmen last September,

approximately 27% indicated that they would consider a science career yet actual attendance figures from the first two seminars indicated that only 5% of the freshmen class and 5% of the total student body actually attended.

Alice Bull, chairman of the department of Biology, expressed the hope that more interest would be shown, "I am hopeful students will take the opportunity to hear these women and thereby benefit from exploring the various career options. I was disappointed that last year more students did not take advantage of these excellent opportunities."

Moderator for this Thursday's seminar will be Lisa Read of the Environmental Control Section of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Panelists will include: Barbara Shuler Mayo, Consultant in Marine Biology, Black and Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Provincetown, Mass., Virginia Mosby Hayles, Quality Assurance Manager, CDM/Limnetics, Milwaukee, Wisc., Debbie Nelson, Soil Conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Dover, Del., and Linda G. Lockwood, Associate Professor, Environmental Sciences, University of

Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Following the panel discussion there will be an informal discussion at 8:30 p.m. in Dana Lounge which will give students a chance to question the panelists.

The next day, October 15, there will be another opportunity to talk to the panelists from 9 to 11 a.m. in Dana Lounge. Coffee will be served.

Students are urged not to miss this wonderful opportunity to explore the possibility that they might belong in the environmental science field.

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The spirit of Tinker Day

The good 'n the bad

"Forget all your troubles, forget all your cares and go" climb Tinker Mountain.

Tinker Day is a tradition at Hollins that allows members of the community to stop the hands on the clock to deadlines and academic pressures for 24 hours. Students, staff, faculty and administration have a chance to get out of the daily grind and for one day enjoy nature and the other beautiful people from Hollins.

Somehow, when students sweat alongside their professors climbing up a mountain in an outfit not fit to be sold for junk, they forget the academic ties and meet each other as real people.

It seems that knowing each other on a non-academic basis would be essential to good education, yet very few colleges offer such an opportunity.

Another nice thing about Tinker Day is that although its festivities may only last a few hours, the spirit of Tinker Day lasts longer.

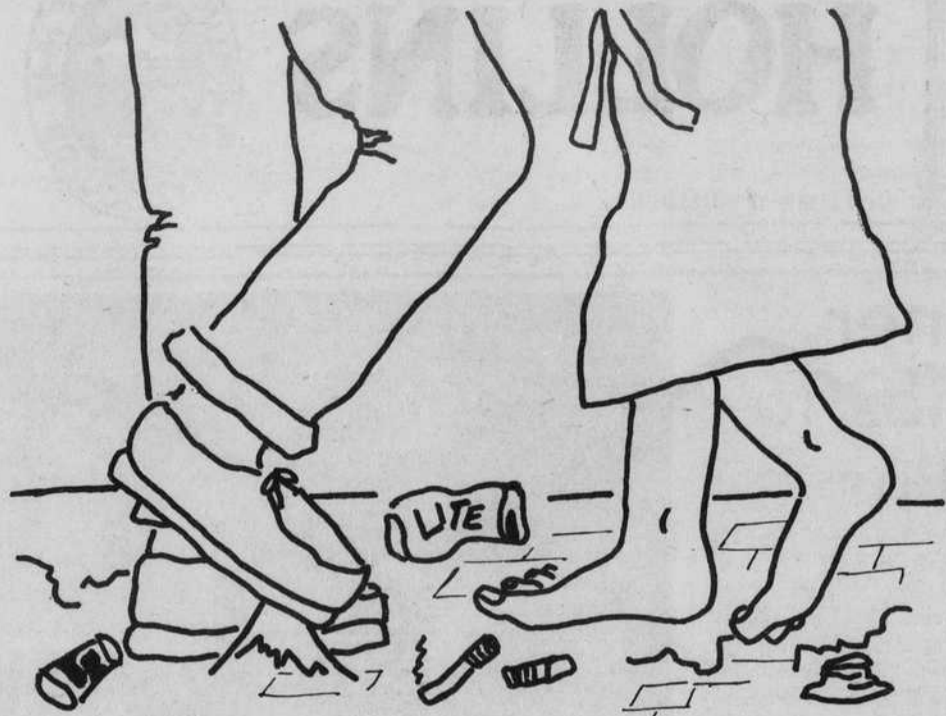
The anticipation of Tinker Day creates a common anxiety around campus. The joy and celebration the night before Tinker Day (and at all the false alarms before the night before Tinker Day) create a campus unity that can't be recreated. The memories of Tinker Day and the leftover enthusiasm

and excitement carry over as we all return to the academic settings. Indeed, Tinker Day spirit is a wonderful thing.

However, the Tinker Day spirit is not running through the Brewster's house at 3 a.m. scaring Abe, Ursula and Dina. The spirit should not cause students to feel the urge to call professors at 1 a.m. (and later) to verify the Tinker Day rumor. Somehow these acts and those of Tinker enthusiasm mentioned earlier do not fall into the same category.

It was good that there was no wrapping of the trees with toilet paper this year. Will this be the trend or was it simply because no one really expected Tinker Day to be so early this year. It's hard to say which, but we can all hope that Hollins girls have realized the difference between celebrating Tinker Day and throwing \$400 dollars worth of toilet paper into the trees.

This year the true Tinker Day spirit carried over into the quality of the songs and skits. Every class should be commended on the fine job they did at presenting fun songs and skits—Hollyproofs too. And even ADA added a cute little touch to their traditional skit and had obviously worked at improving it. Let us all hope that this great spirit will continue in years to come.



Feels Good!?

We miss you
Laura Gonzalez.
Hurry back!

Fund established in rider's memory

by Janet Lowrey
Sweet Briar College
Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., President of Sweet Briar College, announced the establishment of the Robin Cramer Memorial Endowment Fund in memory of Robin Cramer '77, who was killed on July 16 in a tragic riding accident in Fairfield, Conn. Miss Cramer, who would have been a senior sociology major this fall, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Cramer, Jr., of Westport, Conn.

Robin was a championship rider, having won the National Intercollegiate Championship in Open Equitation at the National Intercollegiate show at Mount Holyoke College in May. She was awarded the Merck Trophy donated by Merck and Company.

The purpose of the fund is to enrich the academic offerings in the Department of Sociology and the Riding Program at the college. Sweet Briar's program is oriented toward the riding and schooling of hunter-type horses for hacking, foxhunting, showing, and eventing, and is geared more toward teaching a system of riding and schooling than toward coaching just for competition.

Miss Cramer was an energetic promoter and motivating force in all aspects of horsemanship at the college and during her lifetime. An expert horsewoman and student teacher, Robin had spent her summers working with and organizing events for youngsters in a local 4-H Club in Connecticut. Her other special interest was teaching riding to the physically handicapped.

The Fund's donors are students, faculty, friends and family. Friends wishing to contribute can send contributions to the Robin S. Cramer Memorial Fund, P. O. Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

In her three years at Sweet Briar,



CONGRATULATIONS CONNIE TAYLOR '78

Connie was the only person who entered the Tinker Day Lottery to correctly guess Oct. 5 as Tinker Day.

HONORABLE MENTION goes to Ann Rood '77 who correctly predicted Tinker Day would be in October!

Our 'THANKS' to Craftiques for their prize donation.

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Hollins Columns is published every Friday except during exam periods and vacations. All correspondence should be addressed to Hollins Columns, Box 10154, Hollins College, Va. 24020 or telephoned to (703)-362-6400. The editorial board refuses to print any letter or article which is unsigned, illiterate, or considered to be libelous. The opinions expressed on these pages are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Creative writing contests open for poetry and prose

International Publications has announced their National College Poetry and Creative Writing Contests for 1976. Anyone interested in entering the Creative Writing contest should submit their best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. An official entry blank may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los

Angeles, CA 90029. Writers may win up to \$100 for the best piece. All student are eligible for the poetry contest just by submitting their verse. All entries must be original and unpublished. They must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet of paper, with the author's name, address, and the name of the college she is attending in the upper-left hand corner. Poems may vary in length up to 14 lines.

There is an initial one dollar fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. No more than five poems per entrant are allowed.

All entries should be sent to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, Ca. 90029. First prize is \$100, with a second place prize of \$50.

Deadline for both of these contests is October 25. Don't delay in sending in manuscripts!

Christmas Sampler to aid Cancer Society

Get the edge on Santa Claus and do your shopping early at the second annual Christmas Sampler to be held on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville.

This year the Sampler is being sponsored by the Charlottesville-Albemarle Unit of the American Cancer Society, with proceeds from the event going for direct services to needy patients for treatment, medicine and transportation and to help sustain the tremendous research efforts throughout the state of Virginia.

Outstanding specialty stores at the Christmas Sampler come from up and down the East Coast and will offer thousands of unusual and original gifts from which to select—something to delight and appeal to every age group. "This is truly a unique and fun shopping experience," said Co-Chairmen Mrs. John J. Carle, II, and Mrs. Stuart A. Smith Jr., and "the cancer society feels honored to be

able to present under one roof such an array of well-known stores for the convenience and pleasure of shoppers in central Virginia."

Among the exhibitors are Lilly Pulitzer of Palm Beach and Jean Gale, Inc. of New York City which offers fine linens and children's clothes. Art lovers will be taken with the eighteenth and nineteenth century paintings to be offered by The Trimble Gallery of Wythe Green, Williamsburg while gourmets will be fascinated by the unusual handmade wooden and imported kitchen items from The Kitchen Shop, also of Wythe Green.

Southwicks, Ltd. of Manchester, Vermont will be back with its elegant fashions for the country set complemented by sporting gifts and accessories from the The Sporting Spirit of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The popular Potted Pear of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia with its handcrafted gifts and Christmas ornaments; and producer of smart-looking

monogrammed paper accessories, Merrimade of Lawrence, Massachusetts will be there to serve customers.

Shoppers interested in elegant needlepoint need look no further than The Silver Needle of Chappaqua, New York, and if one is seeking quilts and unusual gifts, The Mixed Bag of Middleburg will be there to help. Rounding out this year's Sampler will be The Surry of Potomac, Maryland specializing in foxy things for foxy people and Lucidity of New York City which fetures lucite and plastic everything.

The \$1 admission charge will entitle customers to be eligible to win one of the several door prizes. For children 14 and under, admission is free. "So come avoid the Christmas rush and choose from gifts galore for all those special people on your Christmas list—and at the same time help support a cause which is dear to most every family," concluded Co-chairman Smith.

HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY

OCTOBER 11? 12?

SKY DIVING

The NEW RIVER VALLEY PARACHUTE CENTER in Dublin, Va. offers experienced and safe sport parachute training. All necessary pre-jump instruction and equipment are available through a special FIRST JUMP COURSE.

For Additional Information, Contact: John Stanford at the NEW RIVER VALLEY PARACHUTE CENTER

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The seminary commitment . . . to one's self and others

Deborah Hentz '74

'I began to understand myself at Hollins.

It was a coming out . . .'

The recent ruling of Episcopal women gaining the right to be ordained was of great interest to Deborah Hentz, a 1974 Hollins graduate presently enrolled at Yale Divinity School in Connecticut. Deborah's life-long goal has been ordination and the recent ruling brought her mixed emotions. She felt "nobody had the right to rejoice."

She feels that there is still some doubt as to whether or not women will be ordained, since there are still a great number of negative feelings toward women in the church.

"It's frightening," she said, "now we don't have the crutch of not being able to be ordained to lean on. We must stand up and do things for ourselves."

A philosophy and religion major, Deborah should have no problems standing on her own. She was very active in Hollins life, being RLA chief chapel marshal, funds chairman, and worship chairman. She is presently taking three academic courses, which include Hebrew and liturgy.

Deborah worked as a supervisor in a Connecticut mental health center. As a chaplain intern, she mainly did clinical work to aid the short term patients who sought help. But working in a mental health clinic is not going to be her toughest task.

Deborah now must deal with the issues of being a minister. She must learn to try and help others to accept women as ministers. The issue of ordination has not been the most important questions to her in recent months. Having just returned from a study in Israel, she has seen more pressing issues—life and death.

Talking about Hollins and how it helped to start her career, Deborah stated, "I began to understand myself at Hollins. It was a coming out, an experience of seeing oneself as being competent and really important. Anyone who graduates from Hollins, has nothing to be ashamed of or apologize for." Deborah Hentz is certainly a fine example of her own statement.



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Seminary-- is it for you

There are a number of seminaries around the country, waiting for those who want to discover themselves, to enter and find what they have been searching for. One does not have to be a Religion major to go to a seminary. You only need the commitment to yourself that you are fulfilling what you want out of life.

Seminaries are not just for learning to become ministers or priests. The schools offer wide areas of study, such as hospital chaplaincy, counseling in the school systems, counseling in the many clinics around the country that are in desperate need of help.

If any of those sound interesting to you, don't hesitate to investigate. Mr. George Gordh, professor of Religion at Hollins, would be more than happy to discuss the many different seminary offerings. He will be glad to let you know of any representatives that visit Hollins and to acquaint you with the school that suits your particular interests.

If you are interested, please contact Mr. Gordh at the chapel and will assist you in any way.

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Cynthia Hale '75

Seminary life is 'the going thing'

"Within the seminary, people are together, bound by a feeling of need and oneness." Cynthia Hale, a 1975 graduate of Hollins, feels that seminary life is "the going thing" and she is happy with her decision to enter Duke Divinity School in Durham, N.C. this fall. She is also taking an elective, "Black Church in America," which is helping her to understand the role of the black church in America's history.

She has been involved in her local church, Loudon Avenue Christian Church in Roanoke, for years and she hopes someday to find a parish close to home. "Ordination is my goal," she said, "and I will accept a parish wherever one is offered."

Seminarians are not made to stick strictly to the books. There is field experience offered where the students work in local churches, discovering what the church is really about.

Cynthia, while at Hollins, was very active in the religious community. She was vice-president and then president of RLA, while also being president of Concerned Black Students (CBS). An honor student, she was in Who's Who in her junior year. Her

outgoing personality is reflected in her work in a counseling program for undergraduate students. "Last summer, she worked in a church in Charlotte, N.C. as a preacher/teacher/friend and counselor," said Sue Emmons '75, a Hollins alumnae and friend of Cynthia.

"Hollins was a preparation," said Cynthia as she talked about her decision to enter Duke. "I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything." She hopes to visit Hollins shortly to recruit students who are interested in entering a seminary. She encourages students to look into seminary work because aid is offered to those who seek it.

Before entering Duke, Cynthia directed her church choir in Roanoke and even gave a performance herself at Hollins. "She has a voice that sings opera to gospel to soul," said Mr. Beardslee, college chaplain. "She has one of the most unique voices I've ever heard."

"Seminaries prepare students for all types of ministry, not just parish work," said Cynthia. "I encourage all who are interested, to enter a seminary and find yourself." Cynthia has done just that.

Students, faculty and staff

They've taken the time to discover themselves

Three Hollins graduates are now pursuing their graduate studies in seminaries along the East Coast.

Kathy Greib, a '71 graduate is attending Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Kathy already has her law degree from Catholic University. A philosophy and religion major, Kathy hopes to combine her law and seminary training.

While at Hollins, she was very active in the Peace and Women's Movements. Being an honor student, Kathy worked with RLA at Hollins. She is quite an artist and while here, made over fifteen banners for the chapel, which Mr. Beardslee hopes will be on display soon.

Susan Harlow, a '76 graduate, is attending Andover-Newton Seminary in Massachusetts. Active in the RLA and the BSU at Hollins and the state, Susan, a biology major, plans to enter hospital chaplaincy when she graduates. She received the Billie Camp Younts Scholarship last year, which she used toward her seminary education. She loves Andover-Newton and is anxious

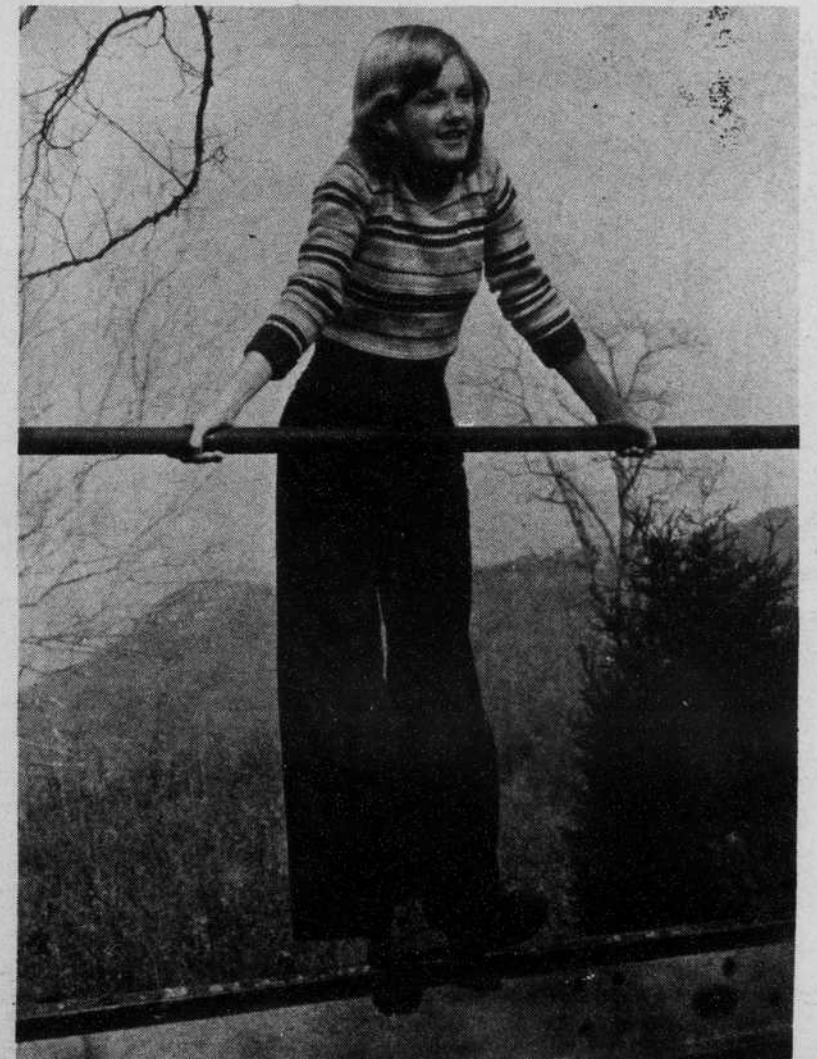
about her future.

Another student attending Duke Divinity School is Dale Dealtrey, a 1974 graduate. Having only entered in January, Dale is enjoying her studies at Duke and is looking forward to ordination. She worked last year as an Inner city minister in Durham. She spent her junior year at Hollins abroad at Scotland Divinity School/University of St. Andrews.

This summer she hopes to get into Pastoral Counseling in a hospital. She is happy about her decision to enter Duke and would recommend it to anyone who is interested.

Not only are Hollins graduates in seminaries, but two faculty members are now enrolled at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Meg Goin, who taught theatre arts at the college for three years, and Kathleen Egger who was a librarian, are both looking to be ordained.

All of these people have taken the time to discover themselves and put forth the ability to make them proud of their decision to enter seminaries.



Susan Harlow '76



Cackie Powell '74

'I love all that is going on here'

Cackie Powell, a '74 Hollins graduate, is finding her way at the Inter-Faith Metropolitan Theological Education Seminary (Inter-Met) in Washington, D.C. A philosophy and religion major, Cackie is leaning toward ordination as an Episcopal priest.

Inter-Met is an experimental seminary and is referred to as "the seminary without walls." It is a work/study seminary, where the student has a certain number of courses to take, but the whole idea of the school is to show, "the best place to train ministers is in the congregations."

Actively involved in the RLA here on campus, Cackie has worked for two years at the St. Francis Episcopal Church in Potomac, Md. Her job includes - "preaching once a month, leading worship services, visiting the sick, leading a senior high youth group in weekly activities and retreats, plus helping with special programs." At the same time, she is taking three academic courses a

semester and works to involve people in the congregation.

While at Hollins, Cackie pursued her religious interests by taking independent studies in Liturgy and working at the Roanoke Halfway House for Boys. She also worked as a member of the Mental Health Services in Roanoke. She was secretary-treasurer of RLA in her sophomore year and was in Phi Beta Kappa as a senior.

Cackie preached a sermon for Parent's Weekend at Hollins in her freshman year at Inter-Met and was accepted with great response. She said Inter-Met, since it is a new seminary, has new ideas. It is an Inter-Faith seminary, that combines the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. The age span of its students is very diverse, ranging in age from 22 to 56 years old. But her reaction to the school and its surroundings was positive, "I love it and the city and all that is going on here."

Stories by Susan Bright

Photos by Spinster Staffs and Linda Lucas



Without further adieu...



"We're going to the top!!"



And a one and a two...



Pig-out!



ADA can-can



Just clowning around



Richard Adams enjoys Tinker Day and Tinker cake

TINKER DAY '76

"By the power vested in me, by the Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Virginia, I hereby declare today, October 5, 1976, Tinker Day."

-Carroll Brewster-



"I can't wait for Tinker Day 1990!"



Preparing for the final descent

Photos by Barb Barrett and Muffin Holloran

BULLETIN BOARD

Cinema society shows flick

The Cinema Society is presenting "The Best Years Of Our Lives," Monday, October 11 in Babcock at 8 p.m.

The film, directed by William Wyler stars Myrna Loy, Federic March, Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright. Produced in 1946, it is about three veterans who return home after World War II and must readjust to civilian life.

Non-members must pay an admission fee of \$1.50 and those wishing to become members pay \$17.50 per year or \$8.75 a semester.

Coming attractions from Cinema Society include "Only Angels Have Wings," "Ninotchka," and "Carefree."

Deadline nears for scholarship

A total amount of \$1,500 for use on the short term scholarship was funded by the SGA this year. The scholarships are offered to any undergraduate student on the basis of need as well as merit and creativity.

To apply for the scholarship, students must present a letter to the scholarship committee stating the nature of her project, her purpose, a detailed description of her project and an itemized budget.

All interested students are

encouraged to apply. The applications for the scholarships have not been printed as of today. Applications must be made by October 15, 1976 to Candice Hoke, Tinker D201, chairman of the short term scholarship committee.

The Janet MacDonald Fund also assists students financially for short term projects. A total amount of \$250 was granted for this purpose. For information about this fund students should see the Faculty Resource and Travel Committee as soon as possible.

Telephone talk is reading topic

Descriptions of incidents in a telephone booth will be among readings by Ken Wilson, Gary Adkins, and other English graduate students. Grapheon's "Fall Celebration" will be held at 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 13 in the Green Drawing Room. Prose and poetry will be read and autumn refreshments will be served.

THANKS!!!

Generous thanks to the Columns staff for thinking of me during my illness.

Thanks to everyone else in the Hollins Community who expressed concern. I appreciate it.

Jeannie Aker

Guests lecture at Chapel

"Shalom" will be the topic of Rev. John D. Keister's sermon at the chapel service Sunday, Oct. 10. Rev. Keister is the chaplain of Roanoke College and has spoken at Hollins before.

Allie Frazier, assoc. professor of philosophy and religion will speak in the chapel social room Wednesday Oct. 13. Mr. Frazier's topic will be "The 'Withering Away' of Student Power at Hollins." Everyone interested in attending should note that this is the regular Wednesday night chapel talk but that it is in the social room and not the Meditation Chapel.

"Judaism: Sukkoth" is the topic to be given by Rabbi Walter in his first campus appearance of this school year. Rabbi Walter's presentation will be Thursday, October 14, from 7-8 p.m. in the chapel social room.

Frosh elections

It may not be the Carter-Ford debate, but it is an important election for the Freshmen Class at Hollins. There are many offices to

be filled and it is an excellent chance to get involved in the Hollins Community and the Class of '80.

Positions open for nomination include: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Athletic Association representative, 2 Student Academic Policy Committee representatives, 2 Administrative Policy Board representatives, 2 Campus Activities representatives, and 2 Honor Court representatives. Nominations for these offices opened Monday, October 4, and will close Friday, October 8, at 6 p.m.

Any freshmen interested in running for a class office are

encouraged to nominate themselves. In order to make a self-nomination, a freshman must submit a photograph of herself, along with a brief statement of her goals for the particular position, to Cindy Becque, Tinker D-301. Any questions concerning nominations should be directed to Cindy at ext. 6493. Freshmen are encouraged to take the initiative to represent the Class of '80 on the Hollins campus.

On October 12, the Freshman Class will use the new voting machines to elect their officers between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the old Bookstore, across from the Post Office. Don't forget to vote!

Walk or drive on over!

Art Imports, Inc.

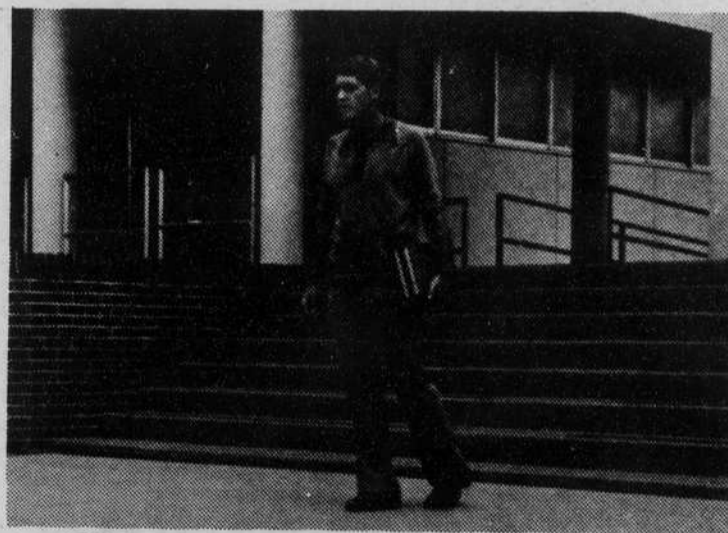
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BACK STREET

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Hollins hockey team hopes to repeat undefeated season

Varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams will play Eastern Mennonite College in home games, Tuesday, October 12.

Both teams started the season with success, winning their first games. Randolph Macon Women's College was the victim of accurate shooting and tough defense in both the 7-2 varsity victory and the 5-0 JV win.

The varsity came off with a 2-0 halftime lead to score five second-half goals. Leslie Preston '80 was the game's leading scorer with five goals set up by accurate passing and good team play by the forward line. Leslie Blankin, '79, and Ruth Hoerr, '78, also scored for the green and gold.

Margaret Gregor, '80, scored 3

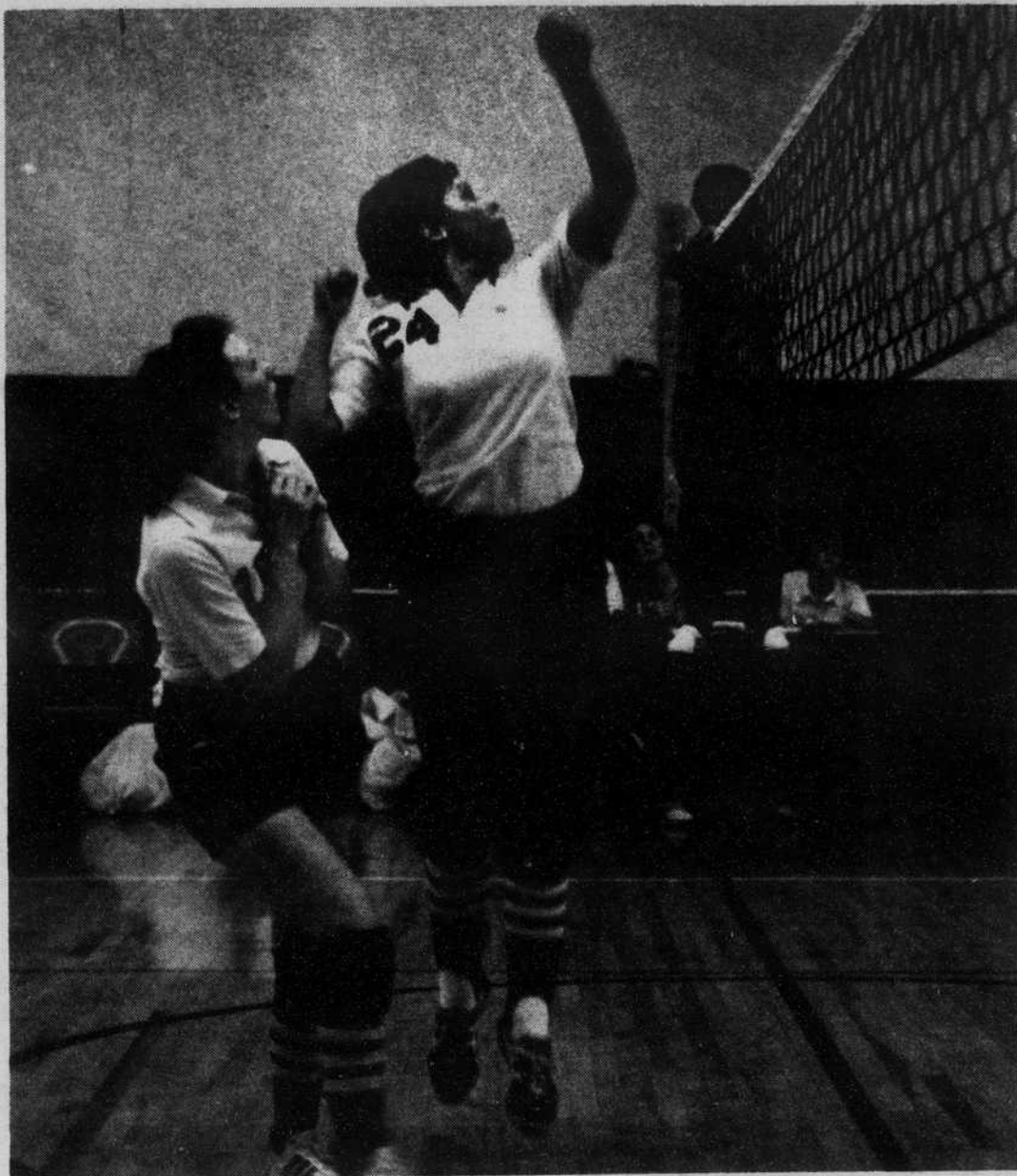
goals and Meg Annesley, '80, scored 2 goals in the JV win.

Hollins tied the University of North Carolina-Greensboro 1-1 in a close game October 1.

Coming back from a 0-1 halftime deficit, Margret Grill, '79, evened the score. Hollins dominated the second half, preventing the UNC-G forward line from any shots on goal.

Both varsity and JV teams played VPI&SU Thursday, but results were not available at press time.

Already off to a winning start, the team hopes to repeat the last year's success and continue their 15 game undefeated streak which began in 1974.



Volleyballers show the style that beat Bridgewater 15-11, 15-6.

Photo by Ann Rood

THIS WEEK'S

SPORTS at the College

Saturday, Oct. 9 -- Tennis -- Sweet Briar
Homestead -- 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 -- Field Hockey -- Eastern Mennonite
Here -- 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 -- Tennis -- Mary Baldwin
Here -- 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 -- Volleyball -- Emory & Henry & others
There -- 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14 -- Volleyball -- Radford, Ferrum
There -- 6:00 p.m.



Melissa Suters '77

Riders to compete in Hollins horse show

Hollins annual fall horse show is to take place on Saturday, October 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing all day. Spectators are invited and encouraged to attend. Admission is free and food and drink are available for a reasonable price.

For those who have never been to a horse show at Hollins, it will take place at the Hollins stable which is located in front of and a little beyond president Brewster's house. Bleachers are set up outside of the ring for the spectators. In the past, the shows have lasted until about 8 or 9 p.m. It is a real spectacle to watch the horses

jumping in a lighted ring at night.

This year, the pony classes will be held in the morning and the horse classes will be held after the lunch break. The horse classes include: working hunter over fences, horses to jump 3'6", green working hunter over fences, horses in their first or second year of showing to jump 3 feet, student equitation over fences, riders to be judged on position and contest over fences at 3 feet, plus hunter hack classes in which the horse is judged on how well he moves and student equitation on the flat in which riders are judged on position and control on the walk, trot and

canter.

Local area horsemen and riders from various surrounding colleges will be on hand to compete as well as top Hollins horsewomen.

Last week at the Hunting Hills show in Roanoke, Anne Lindblad '79 rode Searchlight to win the green working hunter championship and Jennifer McCauley '80, rode Wishing Well to win the reserve working hunter championship.

On October 19, Kip Rosenthal, a protege of George Morris will be at Hollins to conduct a clinic for riders.

Volleyballers have winning start

Hollins volleyballers will take on Emory and Henry College and Longwood College in their next home game Wednesday, October 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Taylor gymnasium.

The volleyball team traveled to Blacksburg, Va. Wednesday, September 29, and opened their season on a winning note by defeating VPI&SU in a three game match. Hollins lost the opening game--despite the brilliant defensive play of Kitty Voelker, '79. Hollins came back in the second and third games of the evening rallying behind the efforts of freshmen Virginia Thomas and Lois Finch and won them both.

The next evening Hollins hosted both Liberty Baptist and Roanoke College in round-robin play for the second and third matches of the season. Hollins was victorious in their first match against Liberty Baptist sparked by the play of Judy Durocher, '78. Freshmen Ellen George, Lois Finch, and Virginia

Thomas again provided the consistency needed to win the match. The final scores of the match were 15-3, and 15-8.

Hollins first loss of the season came later in the evening to Roanoke College. Roanoke took the first game 15-6. The Hollins team came back to win the second game but their efforts were not good enough as Roanoke took the final game 16-14.

The junior varsity volleyballers of Hollins College rounded out the evening with a match against the Roanoke College JV team. Volleyball captain Glenn Englebert, '79, led the JV team in the close contest but the Hollins team could not pull the match out, losing to Roanoke in two games.

The 1976 volleyball season looks like a victorious one for Hollins College. Coach Marcia Bryant and the Hollins team are very optimistic and enthusiastic. They would like the Hollins community to become enthusiastic also by coming to support the team.

Hollins Columns
Box 10154
Hollins College, Va. 24020