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Hollins Columns (1976 Oct 15)

Hollins College

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Helen Thomas continuing 'Awareness'

Election day is less than a month away, and the Hollins SGA has been and is trying to promote involvement and lessen apathy for the '76 campaign.

The fourth event in the Awareness series which the SGA is sponsoring is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. An admission fee of one dollar is being charged to the public, but students are allowed to attend free of charge.

Ms. Helen Thomas, a renowned journalist, president of the White House Correspondence Association, will be speaking about the election, campaign, and candidates of 1976.

Ms. Thomas is an extremely experienced and adept journalist, so her lecture should be both interesting and stimulating. She was born in Winchester, Kentucky and graduated in 1942 from Wayne University. She then became a reporter for the *Daily News* in Washington, D. C. Since that time, she has been named United Press International Bureau Chief at the White House. She has traveled with Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, and Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger.

Ms. Thomas has also been honored with many awards during her lifetime such as the "Woman of the Year in Communications" by the *Ladies Home Journal* and she was named Outstanding Newspaper Woman in Washington by the American Newspaper Women's Club.

She also was the first woman officer of the National Press Club. Helen Thomas has written a book about her experiences in Washington that was published in 1975.

This event promises to be one of the most exciting parts of the Awareness Series. Three other events have been sponsored this month and last month: an address by Senator Joseph Biden, a discussion of the presidential candidates among members of the Hollins campus, and a showing of the movie "The Candidate".

Two other activities are planned for the future: an election rally and party and an oral presentation by Michael Harrington. The times and locations will be announced later. Students are urged to come and support both the college and the candidate of their choice.



Rain causes campus damage

Two weeks of rain at the College took its toll as one of the campus' favorite trees was split. The tree now stands with half its trunk and branches missing. Other signs of rain damage could be seen at the new "waterfalls" by the bridge to the apartments and the "lagoon" in front of Tinker. Weather forecasts for the week promise a typical Virginia Autumn with clear skies, crisp air and cooler temperatures. Photo by Muffin Holloran

Bloodmobile is returning Nov. 9

On November 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the gym, the RLA, in cooperation with the Roanoke Chapter of the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Bloodmobile.

Once a semester, a volunteer staff from the American Red Cross, Roanoke Chapter, brings the bloodmobile to Hollins. The bloodmobile relies solely upon volunteer donations and all blood types are taken. The Roanoke Chapter supplies the only source of blood for the Roanoke Valley, which includes approximately five counties.

All those are eligible to donate blood who are at least eighteen years of age, or seventeen with parental permission, weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in good health. In order to donate blood, you may not be on medication, unless it is tetracycline, and that must be discontinued 24 hours in advance. Penicillin must be discontinued within two weeks of the donation date.

An individual's donation assures the donor, the donor's immediate family, and all members of the Hollins College community, a guaranteed complete coverage of blood needs for up to one year.

The simple procedure of

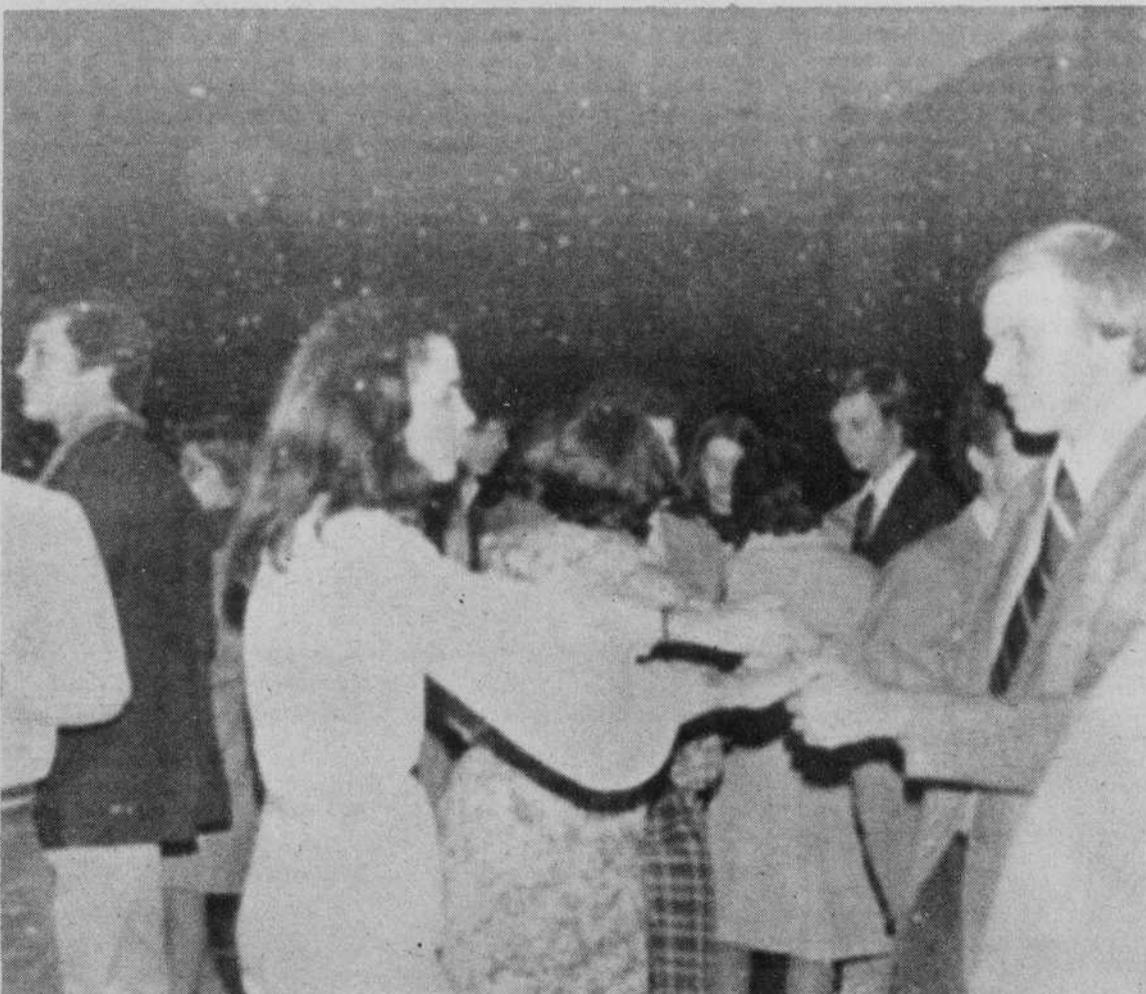
donation takes approximately one hour and the atmosphere is relaxing. The process includes; registration, a hemocrit (iron deficiency test), a body temperature reading, a short medical history, and the donation of one pint of blood itself.

The actual donation time ranges anywhere from 5 to 10 minutes. Refreshments are provided afterwards and donor cards are distributed, which list the individual's blood type and donation record. An extra plus is the special dinner that evening for only those who are donors.

All those who plan to donate are asked to eat a good breakfast that day, not to smoke a half hour beforehand, drink plenty of fluids for the next three days, and not to apply pressure on their arms afterward.

Every 17 seconds, blood is needed somewhere. All members of the Hollins community are urged to take time out on November 9 to donate. Volunteers are needed to help with the Bloodmobile and publicity.

If anyone is interested in helping, contact your dorm RLA representative or Anne McGeedy. Registrations cards will be available before Fall break.



Hollins students and their dates bought every ticket available to last Saturday night's semi-formal dance. The College's Fall Weekend proved to be popular as ticket sales were also high for Friday night's Casino Party.

Editorial

Fall Break: 'far out' or far from practical?

by Earlene Mitchell

Believe it or not, Fall Break originated with student demands for an opportunity to express their political sentiments by working for the candidate of their choice. Campus activism throughout the nation was fed by opposition to the Vietnam War. At Hollins, student unrest reached a peak in May of 1970 with the invasion of Cambodia. Fall Break was instituted in that year to give Hollins students a chance to work in senatorial campaigns in their home state.

Today, campuses are quiet and the passions stirred by the Vietnam war find expression in disgust or quiet apathy. The political reasons for having a fall break no longer exist. However, Fall Break not only still exists, its popularity is on the rise. Students consider it a welcome psychological "break" and say they use it to catch up with schoolwork. Faculty also say they enjoy the rest.

Yet Fall Break is not universally popular, and for a good many reasons. First, parents object to Fall Break. They send their daughter off to Hollins and six weeks later back she comes. No wonder they protest since there is not one calendar month in which a student does not receive a break at Hollins College.

It's not so great for students either since transportation costs or distance factors may make it impossible to return home. Meals are not served during Fall Break which is a nuisance to all and a real hardship for financial aid students. If you can't get home for Break, you have to cook for yourself or eat out all the time.

What would happen if there were no Fall Break? Well, one year, Fall Break was eliminated. There was no Fall Break in the 1974-75 school calendar. What happened? Absolutely nothing. There were no nervous breakdowns, no student riots, and no apparent differences.

Are there advantages to alternatives to Fall Break? Definitely. For instance, Christmas vacation could be made longer. This would give students more time to look for a holiday job and it would result in savings to the College in fuel and electricity bills.

Isn't it time to consider whether Fall Break hasn't become just a nice custom that has outlived its usefulness? Do we really need it?



COMMENT COLUMN

by Sue Miller

Editor's note: Sue's comment is similar to many that were heard after last weekend's fiasco. It appears that those responsible for the destruction and mess are in the minority, and that those who are disgusted and upset are in the majority. However, it must be the silent majority.

There is really not much that can be said at this point. For one thing, the people who have shown they have little respect for this college or themselves probably do not read the paper either.

Sue captures well the sentiments of many on campus. Since a picture is worth a thousand words, let them say the rest.

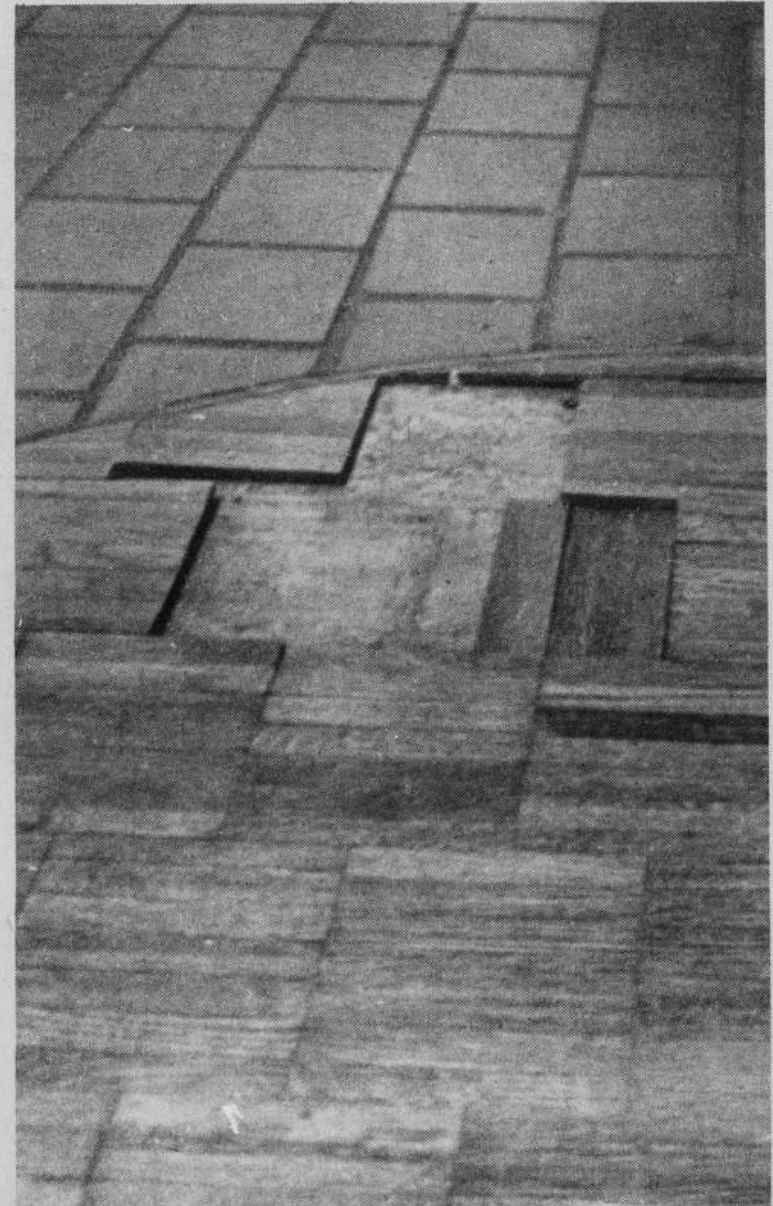
lack of self-control and guest control that seemed to prevail.

Someone managed to rip the insulation from the ceiling of Tinker's B-wing. As usual, windows were broken. Residents of third floor West had garbage strewn all over the hall. Behavior at the Casino Party and the dance was extremely unbecoming for what one would expect to see in college students.

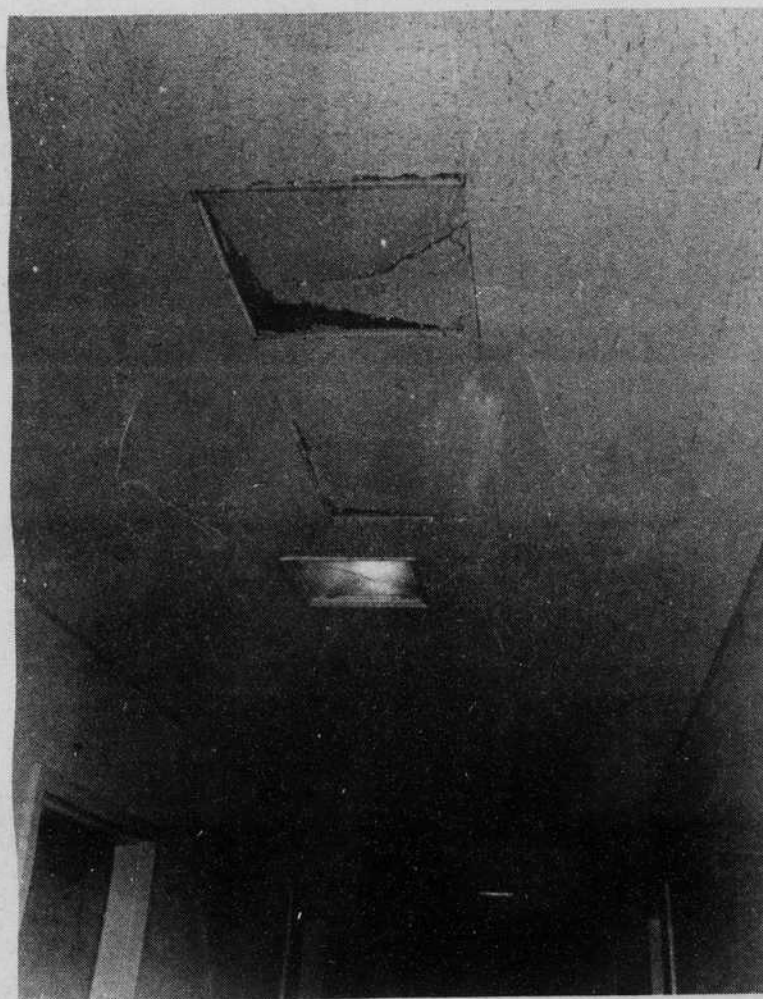
However embarrassing these sights may seem, the worst was to come Sunday morning when one saw Baylies Willey and Mrs. Gates cleaning up the beer cans, bottles, and broken glass from the steps of Moody Center.

I feel sorry for Sue Beattie and the coordinating council for wasting their time in planning activities for you all. This past weekend was one hell of a thank-you. Come on people, let's act like the adults that we are. Maybe you won't appreciate what we have here until it is taken away.

Today is Monday and thus the end of another special Hollins weekend. Perhaps I, as well as many others, had gotten my hopes up too soon that this past weekend would have been as orderly as the first two mixers of this year. The weekend tells the tale of the overall



Tiles from the parkay floor in Moody Center's dining room are missing now as they had to be replaced due to the carelessness of students attending Saturday night's semi-formal dance. Photo by Barb Barrett



Last Saturday morning several of the ceilings in the halls of Tinker were found in this condition, with tiles punched in and broken out. Photo by Barb Barrett

Va. on list as enforcer of speed law

(AP) Virginia has been added to the American Automobile Association's list of states that strictly enforce motor vehicle laws, especially speed laws.

Other states on the list include Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Mexico, which was added with Virginia this week.

In addition, the AAA includes parts of Kentucky, Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee and Louisiana on its advisories to its members.

The auto club defines a strict enforcement area as one in which an abnormally high number of traffic citations is issued in a given period of time. The auto club noted that there is a distinction between strict enforcement and speed traps typically set up by small towns to relieve tourists of their money.

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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BULLETIN BOARD

Adams gives reading lesson

Mr. Richard Adams will be giving his second lecture in Babcock Auditorium on Wednesday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m. The topic of his lecture will be "The Importance of Bringing Up Children to be the Readers' of Books." It is directed at parents, so they can learn how to show their children how to find pleasure and delight in what they are reading.

This will not be the first time Mr. Adams has delivered this lecture. Being a very popular one, he has been invited to speak at many places and talk on this topic. Two years ago, he gave the same lecture at the National Council of Teachers of English, where it was very well received.

The lecture promises to be interesting and all are invited to attend.

Hollypoofs sing Sunday night

Hollypoof's '80 will be announced Sunday night in the Green Drawing Room at 10 p.m. Tradition will be followed as old Hollypoofs will sing at the door of each new member and bring her to the Green Drawing Room where

Hollypoofs, '79, will give a short concert.

Babson brings business rep

A graduate school recruiter from Babson College will be at the Career Counseling Center on Tuesday, October 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Fred Ritzou will be here talking about the Masters Program in Business Administration.

All those interested are requested to sign the green appointment book in the Career Counseling Center, in the Administration Building.

Volleyballers win

The Hollins College Volleyball team split a pair of matches at Lynchburg College Wednesday, October 6. Their present record now stands at 4-2-0.

Hollins was defeated in the opening match by a scrappy Mary Washington team. Mary Washington won in two close games by scores of 15-11 and 15-10. Volleyball Captain Glen Englebert got the Hollins team up for the second match which was not even a contest as Hollins trounced Lynchburg College by scores of 15-3 and 15-1.

Louis Finch and Virginia Thomas provided the offensive punch for the Hollins team while Judy Durocher had an outstanding defensive game.

Conference explores spirit

Hollins Religious Life Association will sponsor a spirituality weekend Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17.

Devoted to exploring the personal spiritual journey of the individual, it will be, according to coordinator Jane Aiken, "a chance to look at our values, our choices and our futures both individually and as women."

The event will also be lead by Charlie Murphy, a Mid-Atlantic Training Center trainer who has done several workshops in the area of spirituality.

In order to be a part of this unique experience, give your name to Jane Aiken or Mrs. Aker in the chapel office. Or simple sign the list posted on the daily announcement board in the Moody Center.

The weekend is open to students of any faith, but is limited to a maximum of 14 people. The event will be held in the Student Lounge of the Rathskellar.

Society shows film

Tonight the Cinema Society presents *Ninotchka* in Babcock at 8 p.m. Greta Garbo stars in her first American comedy, as Ninotchka, a Soviet commissar sent to Paris to supervise three comrades seduced by the glamour of capitalist society.

Other stars include, Melvyn Douglas and Bela Lugosi. The film, which was produced in 1939, is directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

'Walls' will be Wed.

Connie Elizabeth Taylor, '78, will present a chapel talk entitled "Building and Breaking Walls," Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation chapel.

Covenant players

dance Monday

The Covenant Players, a traveling theatre troupe from Resinas, California, will give "A Dramatic Happening" on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre. Exciting religious drama, verbal and non-verbal, of all lengths and varieties make up the program.

Sunday concert

features choir

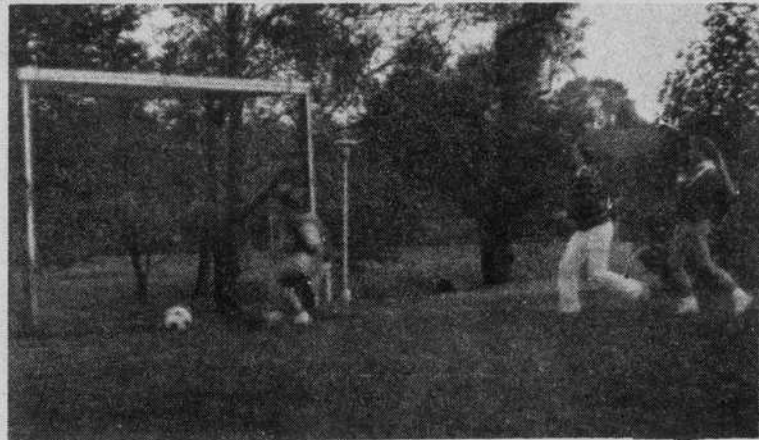
Hollins College Chapel Choir will give a concert this Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the duPont Chapel. In addition to the Choir, guest artists will be a part of the program.

Featured works include Brahms: *Songs for Women's Voices*, *Two Horns and Strings*. Cecile Ceo Sieben, harpist, and horn player Kenneth Cooper, both from the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra will accompany the choir. Choir member Cornelia Graves, '80, will also play the horn.

Another feature is a Bach Cantata: *Amore Traditore*, for Baritone, Harpsichord and Bassoon. Harpsichord will be played by choir director James Leland. Daniel Felty from the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra will be the bassoonist, and Oscar McCullough, associate professor of music at Hollins will be singing baritone.

Andrea Beagle, '76, will sing a soprano solo in Faure: *Messe Basse*, with Wesley McCune, lecturer in music at Hollins playing the organ.

Another guest artist is Kathy McCune, flutist, lecturer in music at the College.



Athletic Association intramurals are offered every Monday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. Students simply sign up on the list in the post office and show up on the field across from the tennis courts.

Photo by Jayne Arenson

Ping-pong tourney starts today

The SGA is sponsoring a ping-pong tournament today Friday, October 15, in the Rathskellar. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents and all the equipment will be provided. The tournament will begin Friday afternoon and will

last until a winner is chosen.

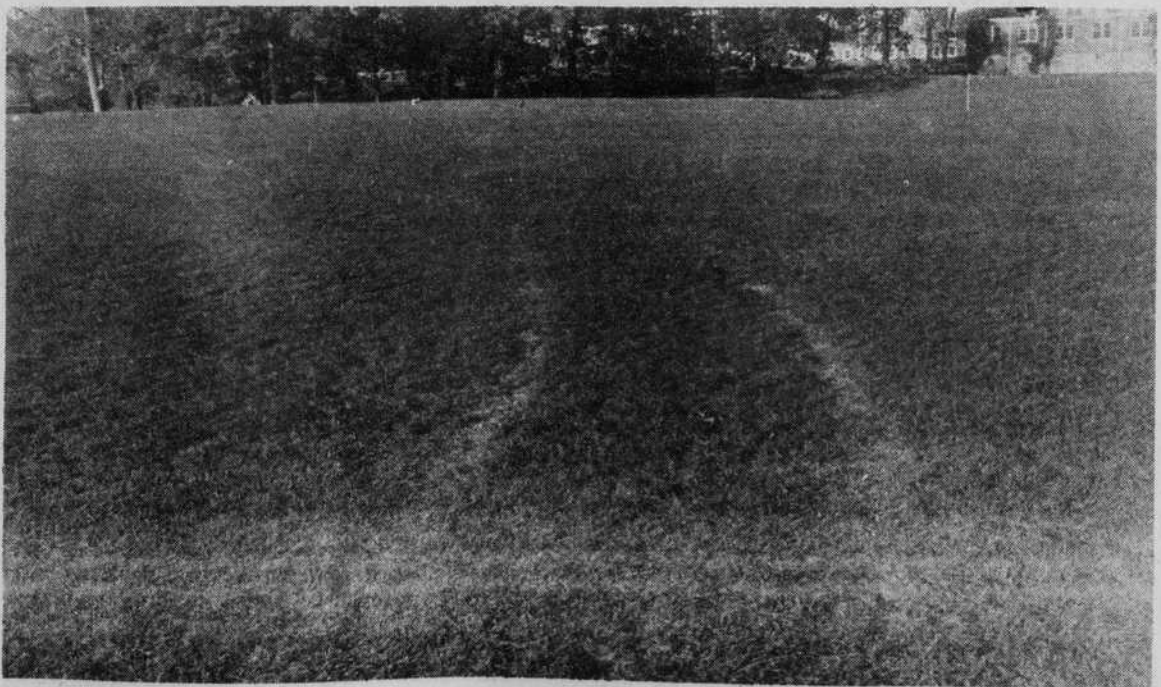
The winner will receive two John Denver tickets and a free dinner at Farro's Pizza. Second prize will be two John Denver tickets.

For more details check the bulletin boards.

THIS WEEK'S

SPORTS at the College

Today	Field Hockey	Univ. of Eastern Ky.	Here - 4:30 p.m.
Fri-Sun, Oct. 15-17	Tennis	Tennis Life Tourn.	Washington D.C.
Mon., Oct. 18	Field Hockey	Sweet Briar	There - 4:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 19	Tennis	Madison	There - 3:30 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 19	Volleyball	Rke Col., East. Mennote.	There - 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 20	Field Hockey	Roanoke College	Here - 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 20	Volleyball	Em. & Henry, Longwood	Here - 4:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 1	Field Hockey	Lynchburg	Here - 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 2	Volleyball	Ferrum, Radford	Here - 4:00 p.m.



Tire tracks on the hockey field show more of the damage done last weekend. Not only did this careless act make it difficult to play hockey, but several people could have been injured as a casual football game was going on at the time.

Photo by Barb Barrett

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
 Open: Tuesday thru Sunday (703) 674-6663
 10:00 a.m. till dark (703) 674-6506

London Letters

Letter #2

48 Nevem Square
London SW5, England
September 20, 1976

Classes are in full swing now and it might be interesting to take a look at the courses being offered. Each take advantage of our being in London and are all taught by British professors.

There are two architecture courses, Medieval and Victorian, being taught by Mr. Gavin Stamp. The classes are a combination of lecture and walking tours about the city, viewing examples of Medieval or Victorian work. Mr. Stamp accompanied the group on our "Midlands" tour the weekend of October 1. He was able to add his knowledgeable insight into the churches, cathedrals and buildings we saw.

On the literature side, a class in Shakespeare focusing on him as a dramatist, is being taught by Ms. Jean Elliot. Several day trips to Stratford-on-Avon, to see productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company are in the workings. "British Novels in the 19th Century" is being taught by Mr Andrew Sandors. The students now have the opportunity to see where such classics as *Hard Times* and *Pride and Prejudice* were to have taken place.

This being the Bicentennial year, there is a course being offered entitled "British Views of the American Revolution." Members of the "colonies" are receiving a look at the other side of that historic separation.

Art historians are busily roaming the halls of Museums like the Victoria and Albert, and the Tate Gallery, for an independent course called, "The British Collections." The students are observing exactly what and why the British have collected throughout their long history.

Former Hollins professor John Baxter is teaching a class in "British film and society." Very familiar with the movie industry and people in Britain, he is not only showing films but taking his students to such places as the National Film Theatre and Pine Wood Studios.

A handful of women are taking courses at local universities or working on independent studies. Again, these efforts are geared toward making the most of our Abroad Experience.

'til next time,
Judy Sublett

Sophomore series offers support and suggestions

by Susan Coudriet

Next on the agenda for the Sophomore series is the "sophomore slump" obstacle, with the time and place to be announced.

The first meeting of the series dealt with many problem areas on the topic of the "college major decision". Panel members for the discussion were Mrs. Peggy Eldridge, registrar; Mr. Robert Bordeaux, associate professor of education; and four upper-classmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Evitts, sophomore class sponsors arranged the monthly meetings to discuss and share problems that confront sophomores. Attendance for the first meeting was slight.

Mrs. Eldridge stressed such points as: the process for declaring a major in the spring of the Sophomore year, reminding the Sophomores that they can change their minds; being aware of individual major requirements. She and her assistant go through each and every transcript the summer of the junior year checking on progress and requirements for graduation.

Mr. Bordeaux, associate professor of education, dealt with questions concerning the aspects of an education major. He offered

many alternatives to those considering education as a major, even though it is not offered as a major here.

He alerted those interested that there is student teaching involved and it is important to consider this in planning a curriculum.

Lynn Farrar, '78, offered her advice from the standpoint of a classics and history major. Lee Troutman, '77, a politics major, and Emily DuPre, '77, a psychological services major both answered questions concerning their fields. Butler Knight, '77, related the experiences involved in her choice of sociology as a major.

Mr. Evitts helped to correlate all the ideas together and brought up pertinent points concerning the decision of a major. He offered his assistance and advice from past experiences.

The Freshman that comes in saying, "I'm going to major in X" ends up not majoring in it, which is great because if we (Hollins) can't show you something that you didn't know was here, we're not doing our job."

Mr. Evitts hit on the point that many ask "what am I going to do with a major in _____?", emphasizing that a liberal arts education prepares one for various careers.

He also expressed the fact that what one majors in as an undergraduate does not restrict one in that particular area for the rest of one's life. For instance, President Brewster majored in history in college and Baylies Willey, Dean of Students, majored in English. Their present careers are supplemented by their majors but are not derivatives of their original major.

Mr. and Mrs. Evitts promoted this idea on the foundation that the sophomore class is going through certain difficulties together. They felt that it was important to vocalize these common concerns to each other. The hopes that they have for this series has already been accomplished.

One sophomore, conveying her opinion on the first meeting said, "It makes you feel better to know that everybody else is in the same boat that you are. If offers guidance to have somebody talk to you about things like this because you won't get this information from your classes or your friends."

Patti Thomas, sophomore, vocalized her thoughts, "I think it was excellent. It really helped me and I'm really sorry that more sophomores weren't here to hear about it."

Watch for our next issue
of Hollins Columns, Nov. 5

PEAKS UNITE MONDAY NITE

Get your imagination going and put some effort into creating the best Halloween costume at Hollins. This is your chance to be the scariest, funniest, weirdest being that you can dream of.

This year's Halloween Party will be held Monday, Oct. 18 in the Moody Center dining room during dinner. The actual judging of costumes will take place at 6 p.m.

As always, there will be prizes given to those having the most

original, creative costumes. The prizes include: first prize, dinner for two at LeGourmet; second prize, dinner for five at McDonald's; third prize, a bottle of champagne; fourth prize, a case of beer; and fifth prize, pizza and beer at the Snack Bar.

In the past years, the Halloween Party has been a lot of fun. Mr. Wrobel encourages more people to participate. Make an extra special effort this year to be the most grueling goblin!

THRIFTWAY

Visit our deli --- homemade
salads, cold cuts, cheeses, etc.
8:30-9:00 p.m. - M-Sat.

--- 7511 Williamson Rd.



Walk or drive on over!

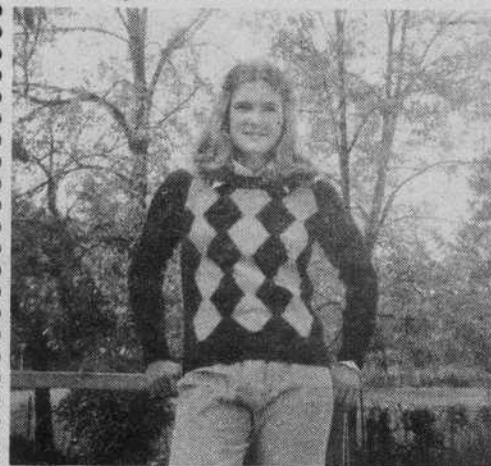
Art Imports, Inc.

Boutique and Imported Clothes

Imported Crafts Artist's Materials

12:00 - 6:00 Monday - Saturday Closed Sunday
7726 Williamson Road Phone 563-2327

Happy Halloween
from the
Columns Staff



A Kay's Cabin gal . . . Mimi Wallace
. . . in sporting attire.

Just across the way

KAY'S CABIN

Mon.-Sat 9:30-5:00



Hollins Columns
Box 10154
Hollins College, Va. 24020