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Unique music trio to perform Nov. 5

by Terry Hopkins

Interaction, an innovative chamber music ensemble from New York will be on campus November 5. Pianist Paul Posnak, cellist David Sella, and clarinetist Ethan Sloane, will appear in a variety of presentations at duPont Chapel that are designed to make more vivid the role of the musician on a college campus.

Interaction was chosen this year's artist-in-residence offering at Hollins, for the group works "to illuminate the process of making music and to intergrate it with the life and experience of the student," explained music department chairman John Diercks.

"This group of young artists has committed itself to new ways of sharing total professional and personal experience in music," he

added.

Interaction has scheduled an open rehearsal of chamber music beginning at 1:30 p.m. At 4 p.m., showing a completely different facet of capabilities, the musicians will offer a jazz program.

The culminating presentation will be a recital designed to review individual talents as well as the combined efforts of a trio. This program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will feature trios by Beethoven and Brahms. Other works include the Beethoven Sonata for cello and piano in G minor, and a Rossini duo for clarinet and piano. As soloist, Posnak will present the contemporary *Andromeda*: One, by Larry Solomon.

These events are sponsored by the Sallie Gray Shepherd Fund.



INTERACTION left to right: Ethan Sloane, clarinetist; Paul Posnak, pianist; David Sella, cellist.

Blood-mobile needs donors

Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by RLA is coming to the College Tuesday, November 9 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. It will be set up in Tayloe Gymnasium and all are encouraged to participate.

Donor registration forms to fill out may be obtained from your RLA dorm representative or from the SGA office. The forms should be filled out and returned as soon as possible to either an RLA representative or the SGA office or they can be given to Anne McGeady, Starkie 22.

Every student and their family who does give blood is covered for a year by the Red Cross. Because a percentage of the Hollins community gives blood, the entire community is covered for a year.

There are certain regulations such as age, weight, medical history, etc. Students will be informed of the regulations before giving blood. All who are able are encouraged to participate. There are steak dinners in the dining hall awaiting donors.

If any student wishes to volunteer her time to help out, she should contact Anne McGeady - ext. 6467.

If you have not paid your dues, you will be billed on your next college statement - \$53.50 resident students and \$12.25 day students (this includes your 5% late fine charge). Questions should be directed to Susanne Methven.

Business and industry women speak about careers at panel presentation

Last in a series of career science panels, women in business and industry will discuss their educational background and current situations in Babcock, Wednesday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Ann Hopkins, 1965 Hollins graduate, will be one of five panelists. Ann was a math major and is currently senior management consultant with Touche Rous and Co. in Washington, D.C. One of her projects is devising a computer system to administer medicaid and pension benefits for United Mine Workers.

Ann received her masters in math at Indiana University. Her past career experiences have included teaching calculus, working in space, computer, and banking and working for IBM, Computer Science Corporation and Computer Usage Company.

Ann is currently married to Tom Gallagher and has a daughter born last January.

Other panelists will include Marna Whittington, director of associates for research in behavioral sciences at Science Center in Philadelphia, and Mary Ellen Smart, director of employer and employee movement for

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Richmond.

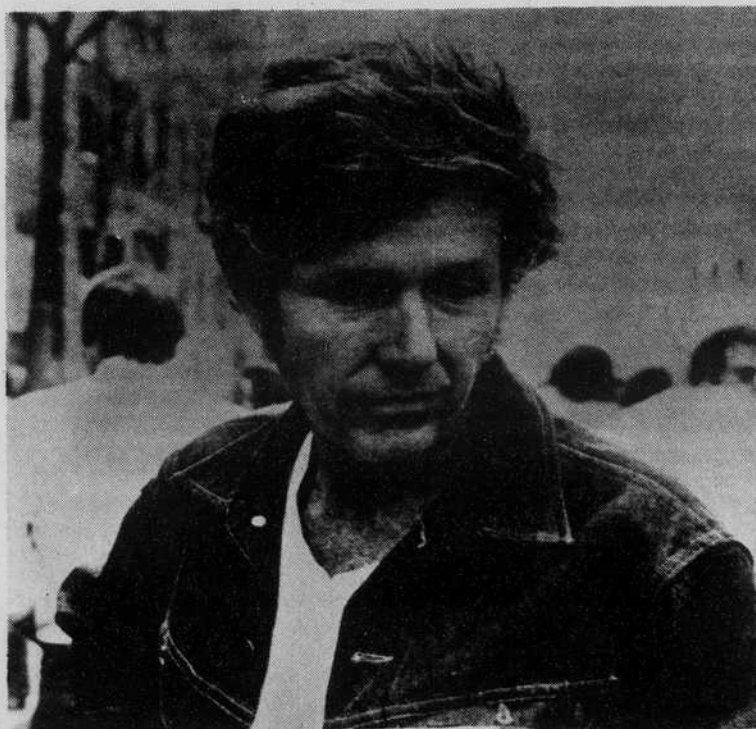
Also on the panel will be Naomi McAfee, director of corporate strategic resources for Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh and Lynne Hamilton, director of cooperative education, Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors, Corp., Detroit.

Don Thompson, from Mary-Baldwin College will serve as the panel's moderator. Dr. Thompson has been one of the coordinators and leaders of the entire National Science Foundation sponsored program.

Following the panel presentation there will be a small informal gathering for students to have a chance to talk to the panelists. There will also be other opportunities for students to meet with the panelists. Interested persons should contact Alice Bull, assoc. professor of chemistry and biology, ext. 6547.

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and from Hollins
Sports Stories p 8



Michael Harrington

Harrington speaks on Socialist alternative

Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and author of *The Other America*, *Socialism*, and other books, will speak in Babcock on Tuesday November 9 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Harrington's speech is sponsored by General Speakers Fund and SGA as a part of "Awareness '76."

Mr. Harrington's lecture Tuesday night will be "Socialism as the Alternative to American Government."

Mr. Harrington will have lunch with faculty and students in the private dining room Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There will be an election analysis with Mr. Harrington in the GDR from 4 to 5 p.m. and all are encouraged to attend.

A long-time associate of Norman Thomas, Mr. Harrington was chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States from 1968-1972, and chairman of the American Delegation to the Socialist International in 1969.

He has long been active in liberal and trade union causes, serving as a member of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s advisory committee in the 1960's, as chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy and as a member of Lyndon Johnson's task force on poverty.

Michael Harrington has a reputation for identifying major social deformities evolving within the American system, and for demanding that they be radically comprehended, radically analyzed and attacked by a radical program of action.

Editorial

A change for the better, a change for the future

In the aftermath of Fall Weekend, Hollins students have proven that they really are mature adults.

Much of the damage reported after the weekend has been repaired and the responsible parties have been billed.

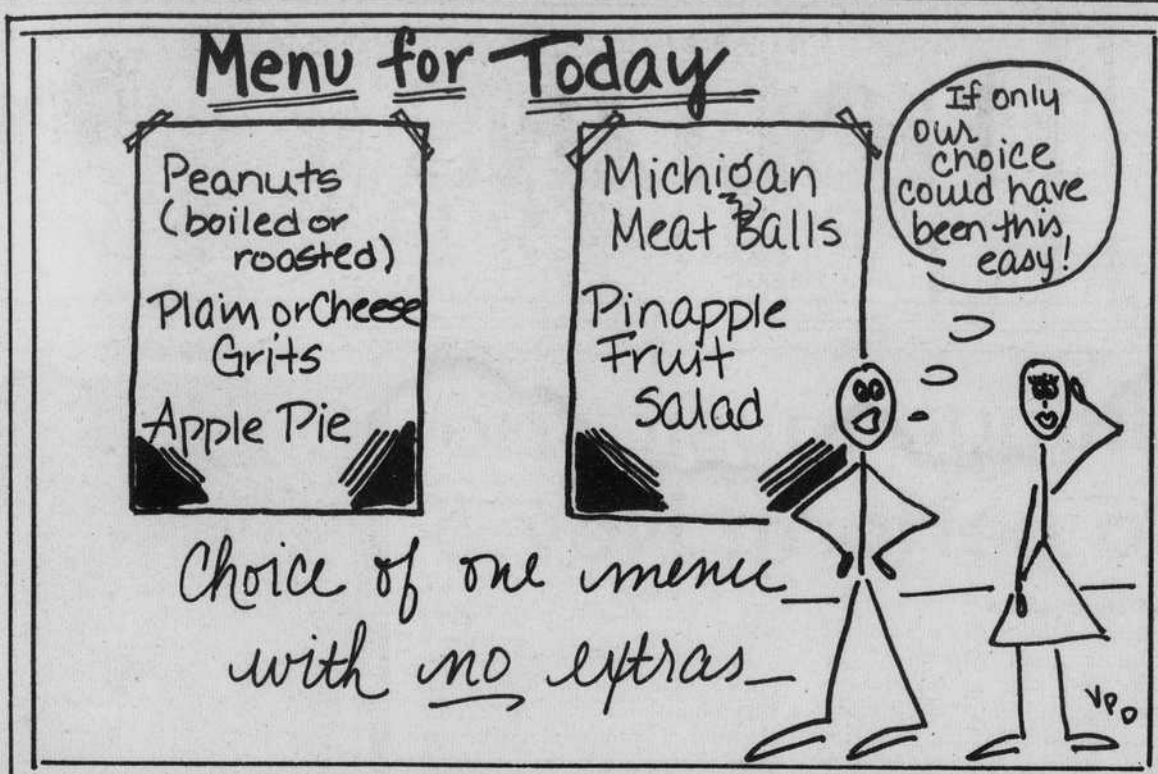
Dorms were informed that unless the guilty person (or persons) reported themselves, the entire floor, hall or dorm would have to pay for damage done in the buildings. In West dorm, people have claimed setting off two of the fire extinguishers and hopefully someone will soon claim setting off the other extinguisher.

Tinker's residents have found out who knocked out the ceiling tiles and they have been billed. The person who drove across the hockey field said that he would pay for the damage.

Besides having most of the damage paid for, an even more encouraging sign of maturity can be found in the large numbers of people who are trying to do something to prevent a repeat of these and similar incidents.

Tinker's dorm council met with Baylies Willey, dean of students, and president Brewster to discuss possible alternatives. The campus life committee is meeting to talk over what can be done for the future.

It has become apparent that the people who show a lack of caring for the College are in the minority and those who do care and are willing to show they care are in the majority. Thank goodness the silent majority is speaking up for their rights and the rights of the College.



No more information

Effective tomorrow, students will no longer be able to dial local information from the dorm telephones.

Information calls now bear a charge. Students may look up all local numbers in the telephone book located next to each dorm phone.

If the number is not in the directory or if long distance information is desired, the pay

phone or a personal telephone must be used. There is no charge for information calls, local or long distance, on the pay phones. The 20¢ will be returned. Long distance information may be reached by dialing 1-area code-555-1212. Area codes for the United States may be located on page 8 of the local telephone directory.

CONGRATULATIONS to Hollins women nominated to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES

CLASS OF '77

Jane Aiken
Jean Good
Marsha Herrin
Anne Hillegass
Candice Hoke
Jill Kaner
Amy McConkey
Waveney Richards
Anne Rood
Anne Shirley
Ann Taylor
Anne Thiele
Frances Vaughan

CLASS OF '78

Tere Conner
Lynn Farrar
Nancy King
Martha McCullough
Kennan Marsh
Susanne Methven
Theresa Overall
Sarah Reiners
Alexandria Stathakis
Cathy Stieff
Judy Sublett
Sherry Wood

October 14, 1976

Editor,

Last week I was asked to chaperone a Fall Weekend dance. Because I was on leave last year I was unaware of the fact that the practice had been revived of requesting faculty to function as chaperones at student parties. I do not support this practice and I would like to say why.

For me, shifting from my role as professor to that of a monitor responsible for "party security" has an adverse effect on the relationship I wish to develop with students. I think I function best and achieve more as a teacher if I can work with students in a relationship that is reasonably relaxed and in an atmosphere where ideas and impressions can be freely exchanged. To the extent possible, I try to work with students in an adult relationship, a relationship of equals attempting to understand a given problem or subject. It is usually difficult to achieve this kind of close working relationship and, if it is to develop, it has to be carefully constructed over a period of time, both within and without the classroom, in both formal and informal settings.

Now, when I find myself in a social situation with students, and if I think of this as something that indirectly helps strengthen my effectiveness as a teacher, I suppose I must admit that it is probably useful for me "to remain

sober" (the first rule for acceptance as a chaperone). However, as a chaperone, I am also required to agree to "assist in maintaining order," and I must "ask disruptive people to leave." If these people refuse to leave I must "call Security." I must turn in those who harm property and "close a party" when it becomes dangerous.

All of these responsibilities place faculty in the role of authoritarian figures, officials who control and punish students. I cannot believe that I can function in this capacity in a social situation and not have the results of this experience exert a detrimental effect on what I seek to achieve in working with students.

I believe students (and all mature individuals) should be responsible for their own social events as well as their own social behavior. If students cannot behave responsibly, if their actions constitute a threat to others and to college property, they should not be permitted to use college facilities. If this is not an acceptable arrangement, the alternative is to hire additional security personnel. Faculty should not be used as police. To do so may preserve furniture but only at the cost of impairing our educational system.

Sincerely,
Henry T. Nash
Professor of Politics

October 17, 1976

Dear Editor,

When I read my "Hollins Columns" today I was so very upset by not only what I read but what I also saw. First of all, why is it that we must feel guilty here when the whole weekend was the best Fall Weekend we have had at Hollins in a long time? Why were the only pictures in our newspaper of damage done (good pictures that is), which may have not been totally the fault of those who caused it? Not being an expert in the field I will not go into that, but, it seems that the floor would not have come up if it had been built correctly. Furthermore, I understand that Sue Miller was not even at the dance. How could you allow someone to write as critical an article as hers was in your paper when she was not present at the event she was writing about? Why was there no article in the newspaper (not just a caption under a picture), about how much the students of Hollins enjoyed the weekend, or how enthusiastically they supported the weekend, or how well the weekend was arranged by Sue Beattie and her coordinating committee? They did a fantastic job considering the odds they were fighting against. Believe it or not some people enjoyed themselves this past weekend! My point is why not put the positive aspects of the weekend as well as the negative ones? Where were the good pictures of people having the great time that they did? Sue Miller criticizes us for the thanks we gave Sue Beattie, well, the newspaper's weren't real good either. You all gave great coverage of the whole affair! Do you think that a Hollins girl purposely tore the Moody Center floor, or drove over the hockey field, or punched a hole through the ceiling in Tinker?

Personally I feel Fall Weekend was something we need not to look back on with regret, but with anticipation for next year's.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Manfuso

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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Next week:

Watch next week's Columns for a special article on one of Ralph Nader's big concerns. Citing Radcliffe as an example, Mr. Nader has expressed a concern about drug experimentation programs on women through the college infirmary.

London Letters

Letter 3

48 Nevern Square
London SW5, England

Unhampered by the first real onslaught of "English weather," (rain), during their stay, London Abroaders spent a terrific weekend in the country's famous "Midlands." All 28 of us, traveling by bus, set out on Friday morning. The brainchild of Director John Wheeler, who wanted to make sure the LA'ers got out to the countryside, the trip was a decided success. It was set up where each person could explore what they wanted at each stop; but Gavin Stamp, professor of architecture, was also along to provide expert commentary on the buildings and towns.

Heading generally northeast, the group visited Stamford first. The Georgian town has a number of lovely small churches. We stopped for lunch at Grantham and sampled the pubs' and cafes' offerings, and the local bakeries.

From Grantham, the tour traveled to Lincoln. There we visited a beautiful cathedral founded by the Norman in 1074. For anyone interested, that is 418 years before Columbus sailed to America! Also at Lincoln, was a "storybook" castle, complete with look-out tower and dungeon.

The final destination Friday, was York. Here, we spent Friday evening and all day Saturday. York is a city, whose long history includes Roman occupation, the reputation of being a great religious center during the Middle Ages and the quaint 18th century country/town life as reflected in their shops and houses. The highlight of the town's architecture and history is the Minster, the largest cathedral in England. A classic example of Medieval architecture, the 500 year-old cathedral is an awesome structure. Many of us were able to attend a service there—"Evening Song," Saturday in the late afternoon.

Other favorites in York were the Castle (Folk) Museum, which had reproductions of streets in the 18th and 19th century, the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey, and the city walls, which one could walk on and get a panoramic view of the Minster.

Sunday, we journeyed to the 12th-13th century ruins of Fountains' Abbey. They are located in a lovely park which was actually a man's 18th century garden, complete with lakes and sculpture. We drove through Leeds, an industrial city of Victorian Britain, and stopped in route to Coventry for a picnic lunch—on the bus. Precipitation, in the form of rain, proved to be too much for even the most enthusiastic outdoor lovers. After our feast, we spent an hour or so in Coventry. In Lady Godiva's hometown, we viewed the ruins of their Medieval cathedral which was destroyed by German bombs in World War II.

Next to it, is an interesting modernistic cathedral built in the 50's as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation between the warring nations.

The next two and a half hours were spent on a very modern "motor way" as we sped toward London with thousands of other weekend travelers. The grey overcast turned into blue black of night and we all agreed that it had been a memorable weekend. We were greeted at 48 Nevern Square by Mr. Wheeler with hot soup, sandwiches and cider. Also at the house, were the *Columns* which received a cheerful welcome, as everyone was glad to read news of the College.

that's all for now,
Judy Sublett



Gavin Stamp is shown here with second semester 75-76 London Abroaders in the Court.



A fountain in London's Hampton Court

NSF announces graduate fellowships for 1977-78

National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1977.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1977 will be for periods of three years, the second and third

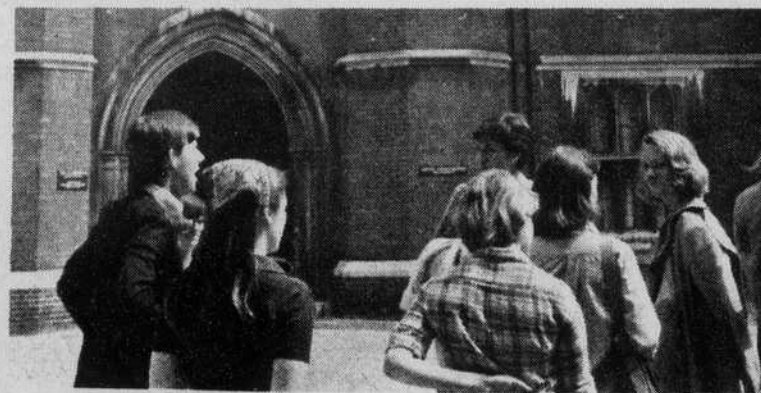
years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure

with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1976 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1976. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.



Gavin Stamp and Cheryl Vlerse '78.

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PEOPLE: at, near, and from Hollins



Claude Steiner

Claude Steiner: radical or realist?

Claude Steiner, pupil of Eric Berne, is a transactional analysis counselor. He holds a truly radical view—that the person in analysis is actually entitled to get results from the client-therapist encounter. How many doctors, interns or psychiatrists will guarantee to help someone and return the money if they can't?

Mr. Steiner inherited from his teacher a genuine concern to help people. "People are unhappy. There's no need for big words, they're just unhappy. People use drugs, go senile, go mad—they're unhappy. The biggest problem in this country today is depression."

One way to look at depression is to look at the cause. Claude Steiner thinks that most all psychiatric disturbance is a result of oppression. Something that has been disguised by people that is bending their minds.

In order to clarify what is really meant by oppression, Mr. Steiner presented "one example that should make it perfectly clear."

Someone is stepping on your toe. You politely point out to them that they're stepping on your toe, assuming in your mind that they just aren't aware of it. Their reply is 'I know I'm stepping on your toe.'

Now what? This man knows he is stepping on my toe and still won't get off. 'Well, will you please get off of my toe?' you politely ask. 'I can't,' he replies.

Now you're really confused. This man can't get off your toe. 'May I ask why you can't get off my toe?'

'I can't tell you.'

'What do you mean you can't tell me?'

'It's top secret. It's for the national security.'

What are you to do? Here is a

man stepping on your toe for reasons of national security. You decide to let him stand on your toe. You don't know why he's doing it and your toe really hurts, but you're willing to not think about that pain in order to help your country.

'That is absurd!' you think. That is oppression.

The United States has a history of oppression. People owned slaves in the past. Not only black people, but minorities and women are victims of oppression.

With a positive outlook and a good hard look at reality, Claude Steiner works to help people with problems improve or eliminate the causes of their unhappiness if only by helping them realize it may not all be in their mind.

Katharine Brown: graduate and lecturer at Hollins

"I never really thought of anywhere else," said Katharine Brown, history lecturer, about why she wanted to attend Hollins. A 1962 graduate, Mrs. Brown said, "My mother was a Hollins girl," and she had always wanted me to come here.

Mrs. Brown attended high school in Parkersburg, W. Va. for two years, before transferring to St. Catherine's in Richmond.

After coming to Hollins, she said that the professors had the largest effect on her studies. "They took enormous interest, were kind, and went out of their way to help anyone in any way." While here, she worked as a student assistant grading papers.

Mrs. Brown went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore

to continue her graduate studies as a history major. After graduating from Hopkins, she taught at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. and then went on to teach at three community colleges. "They were an interesting experience," said Mrs. Brown, "wildly different from Hollins."

She is teaching U.S. History Survey this semester and she said, "I am delighted to be teaching here, since my ideals of college were formed here. I am strongly committed to a woman's college and Hollins has my full support."

"Since my freshman year in high school, I knew I wanted to be a college teacher," said Mrs. Brown about her goals in life. "My professional goals haven't changed since I have become a college

professor, but I have become more interested in research than I was before." Mrs. Brown contributed several papers relating to the Bicentennial on women's history, to the local community.

When asked if she would have changed her schooling in any way, Mrs. Brown replied, "I took a lot of history courses and loved them all, but I wish I had taken a wider variety of course selections."

She then went on to offer this to all students, "It is good to expose yourself to all sorts of different courses. Anyone pursuing a liberal arts education should get a large breadth of understanding of everything around them. Students will only cheat themselves of opportunity if they don't stretch their minds."



Katharine Brown

Publications and information: a trio

Where on campus can a student go to publicize an event to the outside community? The Information and Publication Office has many resources to acquaint the community with events on the Hollins College campus.

The office staff now consists of Terry Hopkins, Linda Lucas and Anna Lawson. Also involved in the office is Brenda La Prade who organizes the speaker's bureau and sets type. Brenda has worked in the office for 8½ years. Anna Lawson, a Hollins graduate, edits "HOLLINS" the alumnae magazine. Linda is director of publications. The entire graphic image of the college, from stationery to the college catalog is designed by Linda. This includes admission posters, fund raising

pieces, *New Faces*, the directory, and every non-student college publication.

Terry is director of information. Via radio stations, television and newspapers, the surrounding community is encouraged to join the college in selected events, including lectures of general interest, continuing education classes, the SGA Awareness Series, special speakers, and movies.

The extent to which the Information and Publications Office works to make sure that the public is aware of these programs is of great proportions but they do not stop there. The office also puts out press releases to hometown newspapers with information on a student being on Dean's List, holding a SGA office, and other newsworthy notices.

Ralph Nader: consumer activist wanting consumers to become active

Ralph Nader held an audience of over five hundred people spellbound for over two hours during his recent visit to Roanoke sponsored by Virginia Western Community College. The subject of his lecture was "Who Really Runs Congress?" His answer—"not you and not me!" What can be done about it? A great deal according to Mr. Nader.

First of all, a hard look must be taken at the actual voting records of congressmen. Voting records reflect their ideological bent. People cannot depend on what a politician says—he will say what the people want to hear in the long run. "Does the politician uncritically and frequently flatter the people? Because that's a sign of manipulation par excellence," Mr. Nader warned his audience. Many if not most congressmen pursue a two-faced policy, telling one thing to the voters back home while presenting quite a different stand in the congressional record.

Who actually runs Congress? According to Mr. Nader it is special interest groups and big business through their financial contributions to the candidates' campaigns.

How does he know this? There is ample proof in the voting records. He cited Virginia congressmen as a good set of examples. Out of sixty-one consumer oriented pieces of

legislation relating to conservation of energy, tax reform, environmental issues, pollution, etc., Congressman Wampler voted right, that is, on behalf of the consumer once. M. Caldwell Butler voted right 5 times and Congressman Scott's record was so bad, Mr. Nader declined to embarrass him in public.

If indeed, congressmen are deaf to their constituent's interests, what can they do? Over and over again during his speech, in example after example, Mr. Nader stressed that citizens have an advantage over big business. Individuals have the vote. They do not realize just how powerful that vote can be. All the money in the world cannot buy a vote. In the end, all politicians are elected by votes, not by money.

Many Americans do not vote. What they do not realize is that not voting is not "not expressing an opinion," but rather giving politicians permission to do what they will with lives, money and government.

In the last congressional election, only 38% of the electorate voted. In Australia, 95-98% of the people vote. Why? Because voting is considered a legal duty and non-voters are fined for failing to fulfill their responsibility to their country.

Mr. Nader's consumer interest

lobby group has long attempted to get special sessions of Congress on T.V. The attempts are always unsuccessful--blocked by congressmen who do not want to be seen voting wrong. He mentioned that such programs would probably be excellent cures for insomnia.

Other topics covered by Mr. Nader's speech included so-called "energy crisis." According to him there is no shortage of energy. The problem is caused by energy waste and energy monopoly. He cited examples of citizen activism during the gas shortage that were actually successful in lobbying against the interests of the big oil companies.

He talked about the need for schools to study power so that students will be able to understand societies' realities.

He criticized the media for denying the average citizen access to it, thus depriving us all of a competition of ideas in the marketplace of democracy. Very seldom are ideas used to solve problems. What was the last national problem that was solved except Vietnam? Look at inflation--worse. Pollution--better in pockets, worse overall.

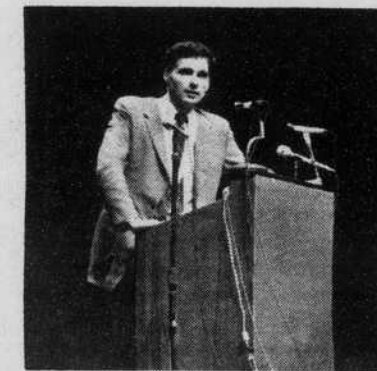
What can one citizen do? Become involved. How? He can write for a free Citizens Action Manual which tells what to do

about 35 common concerns such as discrimination, tax reform, education, supermarket prices, nursing home reform and other issues. The address is Public Citizen, P. O. Box 19404, Washington, D. C. 20036.

This Citizens Action Manual gives proven solutions, ideas that have worked and a plan of action

that will produce results.

Some may not agree with Ralph Nader in everything he does—he would not want them to—but he has directed attention to problems and shown America that even a woman (or a man) can do something about those problems. They can vote.



Ralph Nader

Helen Thomas: national informer of White House information for years

Now that the excited frenzy of November second is over, the debates have ended, television, radio, and newspapers are no longer filled with headlines or propaganda promoting or criticizing candidates, and bumper stickers are starting to peel, we can all look back at the primaries, conventions, campaigns, and the final election day. Another election year is over, and we must either reminisce or look forward to the campaign and election of 1980.

There have been both joyous and disappointing moments during the entire year, but the Ford-Carter campaign has not been dull. One of the largest campus activities during the campaign was the "Awareness '76" series sponsored by the SGA. The Awareness Series sponsored, among other activities, a lecture by Ms. Helen Thomas, White House Correspondent. Helen Thomas, in a lecture given to around one hundred people October 19 in the Little Theatre, described it as "a real horse race." She said she believed that the election would be decided in the last two to three days of the campaign. She also

remarked that the campaign had been described as "fear of the unknown and fear of the known." She stated that we had not had too much illumination on the issues, but character or the lack of it was what counted most in the White House.

"I do not feel really that there is any apathy in this campaign, rather indecision and doubt." She did say, however, that she thought that the press had done a better job in the '76 campaign than in the '68 campaign.

"It is not our role to appease the candidates; it's our job to report on what they say and do. Since Watergate, I think that we've tried to be more observant, more penetrating, and ever more demanding."

Ms. Thomas' advice to both candidates was "be yourself." She said that Ford had a formidable rival in Carter, even though he had been walking into some traps the White House had set for him. "He does have some of the JFK charisma." She portrayed Ford as amiable, likable, with none of the perceptible hangups of his recent predecessors. She said that Ford

was also one dimensional with no special dreams and visions of the future, and that a Carter White House would be both innovative and different.

She made several remarks about what she felt a president should be:

"This country can only achieve greatness when its leaders have the same vision. I've always been awed by the presidency and all it does mean in our national life, but I've never been awed by presidents, for they, like me, are all too human. You always hope that the man who reaches the presidency will have the qualities of courage, integrity, and humanity. A president must be accountable by permitting the people to play their legitimate role in public dialogue."

Ms. Thomas feels that Betty Ford is "a breath of fresh air." She is herself and calls as she sees. Rosalynn Carter is a believer and a doer. She is a new breed, and has a policy making role in her husband's campaign. Vice-Presidential candidates also make a large difference. Ms. Thomas told reporters that she thought Mondale would gain Carter quite a few votes.

Helen Thomas' talk was not only centered on this campaign; she told many anecdotes about the three other administrations with which she is very familiar. She remembered when Kennedy was asked about his job, and he said, "The pay is good and I can walk to work." She also remembered that Johnson "had to have it all. Our society was monogrammed LBJ." She spoke of such well known figures as Sarah Vaughan and Martha Mitchell, and she spoke at length about Henry Kissinger. "We can't have a crisis today," says Kissinger, "my schedule is full." Even though Ms. Thomas did not make a prediction about who our next president would be, she did say that she doubted Henry Kissinger would be Secretary of State at this time next year.

Helen Thomas made several comments about being a newswoman. She said that she considered herself a women's liberator from the day she was born, but she ran into many obstacles in her journalism career because she

was a woman. She also told her audience that the greatest sustained story that she ever covered was former President Nixon's breakthrough trip to China. When asked why she became a journalist, Ms. Thomas replied that there was never any stagnancy in her career, and that she had a ringside seat of history in the making. "Everything is a story," she said.

"I like to think that each day is an education...you're only as good as your last story. I believe that we in the press do have a role in keeping a vigilant eye on presidents who have the life and death power over our lives, to keep the people informed, and democracy alive."

Ms. Thomas summed up the lecture by quoting a prayer by John Adams engraved in the mantle in the White House: "Blessings on this house, May only wise and honest men live here." May these words remain true during the next four years of our President's administration.



Left to right: Linda Lucas, director of publications, Terry Hopkins, director of information, Anna Lawson, College editor.



Mrs. Perkinson proudly smiles with her two sons in the new alumnae lounge dedicated in her honor.

Lounge dedicated during council

The Mary Rowland Alumnae Lounge was dedicated Friday, Oct. 22, during the annual Alumnae Council. Mary Rowland Sowell Perkinson '28, and her two sons were present for the dedication.

After the Rev. Beardslee's opening invocation, president Brewster described the many great things Mrs. Perkinson and the class of '28 have done for the College. "It couldn't be more fitting than to name this lovely lounge in honor of Mary Perkinson," he said.

"Hollins College has never been the same since that Fall of '24 when Mary Rowland entered the College. And Mary Rowland has never been the same, either," stated Robbie Hunt Burton, also of the

class of '28, and retired director of Alumnae Relations. In her "recollections," Miss Burton described many a wild tale of the antics of the 20's, including a story about Mrs. Perkinson meeting her second husband, Jim Perkinson from VMI.

Jason and Jim Sowell, her sons who graduated from W&L, were introduced by Mrs. Perkinson before she officially opened the lounge with a few heart-felt words.

After the ceremony, members of ADA—young and old—gathered around and sang a chorus of "Michael Finnigan." Though they forgot the words to the last line, the induction of Mary Rowland Perkinson into ADA after 48 years will not be soon forgotten.

Dana challenges alumnae

by Terry Hopkins

Hollins has received a challenge grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation which could mean as much as \$56,000 in matching funds for the College Alumnae Fund.

President Carroll W. Brewster explained that the Dana Foundation, of Greenwich, Conn., has agreed to match, dollar for dollar, increases in the Hollins Alumnae Fund from the \$164,000 raised last year to this year's goal of \$200,000.

"In addition," he said, "Dana will give to Hollins \$2,000 for each percentage point increase in the percentage of alumnae giving from last year's 32 per cent to this year's goal of 42 per cent." He added that this will require more than 900

additional gifts.

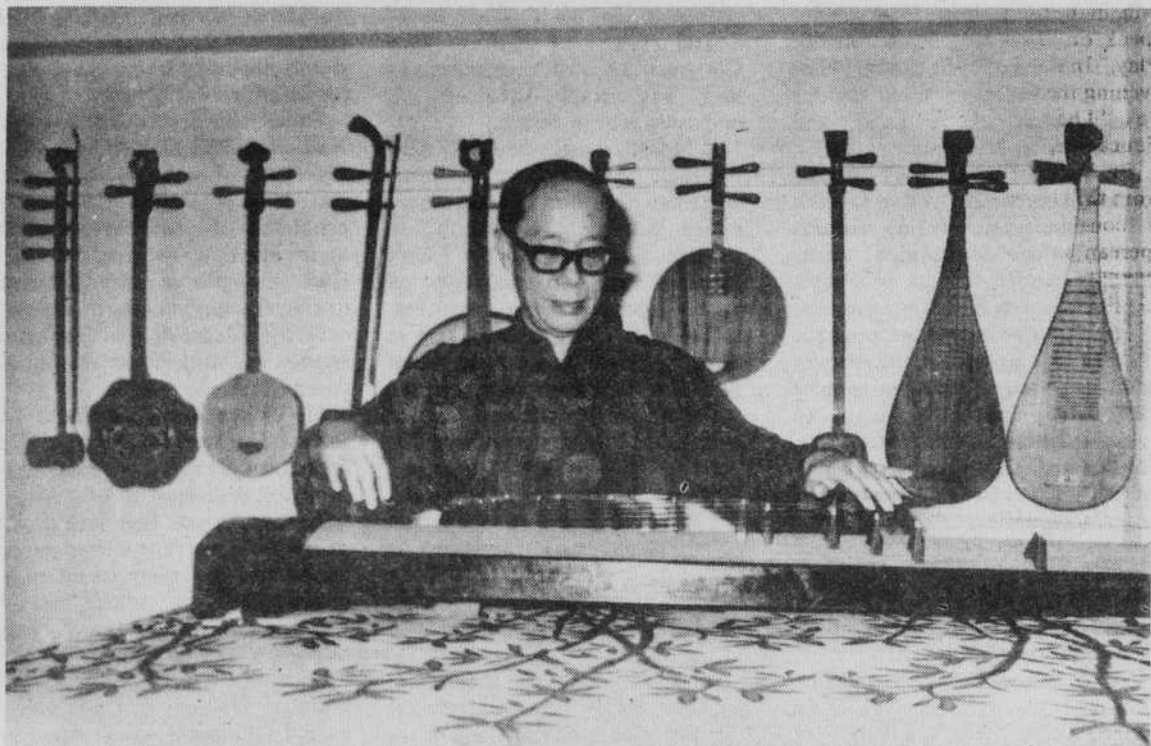
The Dana foundation was organized by Charles A. Dana in 1950 to provide philanthropic support for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes. Dana himself led a company which has become one of the nation's largest independent manufacturers of components for the automobile and truck transportation industry.

The Dana Science Building is named in recognition of \$250,000 from the Dana Foundation. Another \$200,000 from Dana helped the College complete the Moody Center, last year.

President Brewster explained that the alumnae fund is a source of unrestricted funds for annual operating expenses. The funds are used in the same year that they are raised. They are not part of the College's endowment.

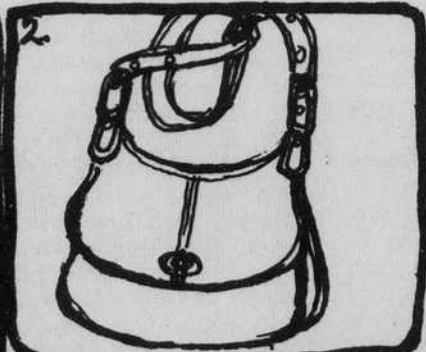
There is currently a strong effort to increase annual giving and the Dana Foundation is aiding in that effort.

Channing Howe, treasurer of the College, explained that approximately 70-75% of the operating expenses are paid by tuition, the rest is covered by annual giving, endowment, and the government.



Tsai-Ping Lang will present a lecture on Chinese music Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the art gallery on third floor Moody Center. At 8:15 p.m. Monday night he will give a recital on the Cheng in the art gallery.

Fall Went Rite: At the top of your list this fall... 1. A drapery Coat Sweater (blue, rust, taupe) \$49.95 2. A coach bag (black, saddle, chocolate) \$52.95 3. A silky knot necklace in any color \$10.95 4. Scarves by Liberty of London... (a fashion must) \$10.95



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George Williams reads Thursday

George Williams, a professor of English at Duke University, will be visiting the Hollins Campus, on Thursday, November 11. At 4:30 p.m. in the GDR, Dr. Williams will speak on "Macbeth: King James' Play." In Babcock at 8:15 p.m. that evening the topic of his lecture will be "The Need for Liberal Education."

Dr. Williams received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He is considered to be a Shakespearean and 17th century scholar.

Dr. John Cunningham, associate professor of English, is an acquaintance of Dr. Williams' and describes him as "learned, witty, clever, entertaining and a Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast." All are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to broaden their intellectual scope.

Astair & Rogers in tonight's film

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance their way through the 1938 movie, "Carefree," tonight in Babcock at 8 p.m. The movie is being shown by Cinema Society. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members.

'Frankly, Scarlet . .

"Gone with the Wind" will be on television for the first time ever Sunday and Monday nights. The favorite movie starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh will be shown in two parts on Channel 10 at 8:00 p.m. on both nights.

N.Y. rep on campus

Mr. Michael Wynn, recruiter from New York University's Graduate School of Business will be at Hollins on Tuesday, Nov. 9,

from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All interested students are asked to sign the green appointment book at the Career Counseling Center, third floor Administration Building.

Food committee states purpose

Led by Bill Wrobel food services director, with Joanne Swirsky '78 as chairman, the food services committee handles complaints as well as compliments about any aspect of the dining hall, laundromat and snack bar. Other areas of service discussed are holiday meals and decorations, activities such as Fall Weekend,

and rules and regulations of the dining hall.

The latest ruling concerns the extension of the "No Smoking" section which now includes all tables behind the left salad bar to the left of the dining hall. This decision was in response to student request.

Any questions or comments on rules and regulations or any other aspect of the food services committee may be directed to Mr. Wrobel, Mrs. Gates, Joanne Swirsky (6461), Joy Edwards (6672), Barbara Barrett (6672), Henka Kastner (6465), Lauren Alanskas (6676), Muffin Holloran (6467), Sandy White (6494) or Celesta Deskins (6672).



Richard Adams

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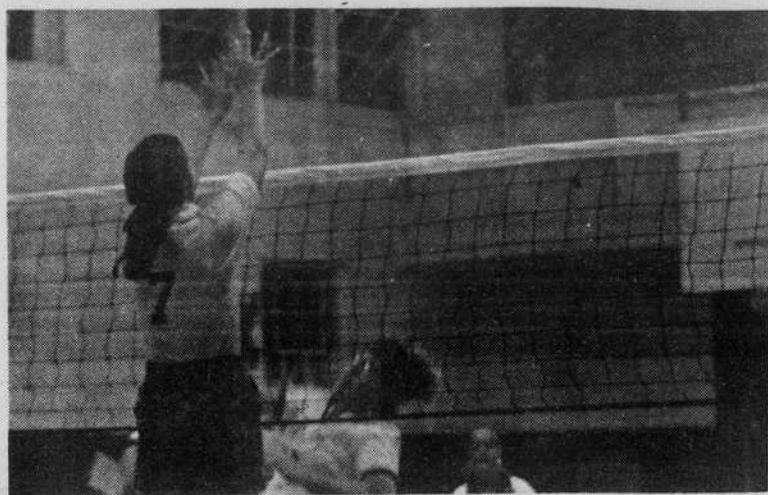
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In their last home game the volleyball team beat Ferrum College solidly and lost a close match to Radford 3-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Photo by Anne Rood

Undefeated team goes to tourney

Today, the hockey team left for the Blue Ridge hockey tournament at Madison University where they will be competing with five other teams to place players on one of the two all-tournament teams chosen at the end of the competition. By displaying accurate passes and by playing as a cohesive unit, the team can expect to do very well in the week-end tournament.

On Monday, the hockey team beat Lynchburg College 3 to 1, despite the ill effects of the 10 day fall break lay-off. Although a little more out of shape than coach Marjorie Berkeley might have liked, with steady defensive play and aggressive attack, the team pulled together and won the game.

On Oct. 18, sparked on by a bus load of cheering fans, and their ever-faithful supporters Channing Howe and Carroll Brewster, the team "burned the Briar" 4 to 1.

The team and fans made the trip to Lynchburg on a 45-seat chartered bus. The idea of transporting as many people as possible to see and cheer the Green and Gold in their annual match was President Brewster's, and through the plans and organization of Lynn Farrar, '78, it came off as planned.

In spite of the brisk autumn weather, the fans chanted old high school cheers and several spur-of-the-moment made-up cheers. "Songs of Hollins College" books were brought along and Sweet Briar fans were drowned out by many choruses of College songs.

Volleyball team leaves for state tournament

A very successful Hollins volleyball team left for Madison University today where they will be competing in the state championship tournament. The state tournament will run through the entire weekend. The Hollins team, sporting a 12-5 record, finished second in their pool to Roanoke College. The team is very optimistic about their chances.

October 13, at Emory and Henry College. Hollins defeated Virginia

Intermont in the opening match by scores of 15-11, 14-16, and 15-0. In the next match the volleyballers easily swept past Clinch Valley and finished the evening by defeating Emory and Henry College by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

The following day Hollins split two matches making their record 8-3. Hollins surprised Ferrum College in the first match 15-9, 8-15, and 15-2. Radford broke

Hollins' winning streak by winning the second match 15-10 and 15-8.

Hollins finished up their regular season play at home by defeating both Longwood College and Emory and Henry College. The entire volleyball team would like to thank the people who so enthusiastically supported them not only in this game but throughout the season. They may have been few but they were loud!



Ruth Hoerr, '78, displays a rather unique hockey style while teammate Nancy King, '78, and members of the Eastern Kentucky University team look on.

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