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## College to remain open conservation continues

As the College's energy conservation efforts ended their second week, President Carroll Brewster released the official Energy Conservation Bulletin Number 3 on Friday, March 10. According to Brewster, further conservation measures do not include shutting down the college before Spring Break, nor do they include the cancellation of any extra-curricular activities.

Baylies Willey, dean of students, stated that "students are strongly urged to take spring break off

campus. If a student thinks she has a need to stay, she is asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office so we can assess the situation and know who to contact in case we need to close residences and help people to make alternative plans."

As of March 10, Appalachian Power Company's supply was at the 39 day level. Auxiliary supplies of fuel and warmer weather have helped to slow down consumption of the coal supply.

Willey also explained that there will be no mandatory prohibition of student radios, televisions, and

stereos, but requests for curtailment are being made.

Curtailed response from the College community has been excellent. The Bulletin stated "consumption of electricity on Wednesday (March 8) was 19,800 kilowatt hours (KWH). This was down 28% from the rate for mid-January to mid-February. The weather has helped some, but this is real progress."

If the situation does not change by March 20, the College will announce contingency plans to cover the possibility of not reopening on the scheduled date of April 3, and that dormitories will have to close during Spring Break.

## SGA Elections Tuesday

by Robin McCormick

On March 14 the student body will elect SGA officers for the 78-79 school year. Tonight the candidates will speak at a forum at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. This will allow students to hear the candidates' views.

The voting procedure on Tuesday involves using the school's voting machine. It will be set up in the lobby of Moody Center, and all the students,

including seniors, may vote between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Volunteers will be in the lobby to assist those who have never used a voting machine.

Names of the winners will be sung by the seniors on the steps of the administration building at 6:45 that evening.

In the event that a majority of votes is not received by a candidate, run-off elections will be held Thursday March 16.



ABC's White House reporter Ann Compton '69 laughs with friends after her speech at the College March 7.

Photo by Debbie Lloyd

## Compton entertains large student crowd

by Judy Sublett

It is not hard to believe the young woman speaking to a full house in Babcock Auditorium last Wednesday was once a drama major. Her alto voice has that rare combination of being both forceful and casual; her sense of timing is superb. It is not difficult to imagine her performing comic roles in a suburban dinner theatre, while raising that "station wagon full of kids" for which she expressed a desire.

But something happened to Ann Compton-drama major-'69 on her way to graduation that changed her traditional plans. Ann Compton discovered television, that is to say, WDBJ television in Roanoke where the Illinois native spent her senior short term. The rest of the nine year tale is a rather well known story which Hollins admissions and publications like to repeat.

Right after graduation, Ann went to work as a reporter for channel 7. Shortly thereafter, she was asked to be the station's representative in the state capitol.

Not too long after that, ABC New York was interested enough to hire her away from the CBS affiliate. From New York it was off to the White House where Ann became the first woman television reporter to cover the President. And thus our success story ends.

Well, not really. It doesn't tell of Ann's warmth and genuine friendliness, her sense of humor and her continual tribute to her Hollins education. The large crowd gathered in Babcock to witness that side of the "Ann Compton Story."

Her 40 minute program was full of anecdotes about well known political figures. She spoke with as much ease about knowing President Carter as she did knowing short term intern Ellen Bradley, '80. A parody of the Evening News and funny stories about Plains, Georgia and Barbara Walters brought laughter. Nothing pleased the group more however than her recital of the President correcting a misinformed Sunday school teacher who introduced Ann and "her roommate from

## Writers, poets gather for Festival

by Phyl Nagy

The nineteenth annual Hollins College Literary Festival will be held on Saturday, March 18. The festival is sponsored by the Department of English and Grapheon. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Green Drawing Room.

This year's featured readers are Donald Barthelme, Doris Betts, and Henry Taylor, Hollins' writer-in-residence. Barthelme has published seven books; his most recent is a novel called *The Dead*

*Father*. Betts is a native North Carolinian who is a novelist and writer of short stories. Her works include *The Gentle Insurrection*, a collection of short stories. In addition to his reading, Taylor will participate on the poetry panel along with Richard Dillard and Dara Wier.

Orchosis will perform March 16, 17, and 18. Works by Associate Professor of Dance Haruki Fujimoto, Associate Professor of Dance Paula Levine, and guest choreographer Carli Mareneck will be included.

Performances on March 16 and 17 will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to Hollins students, \$1.00 for other students, and \$3.00 for the general public. The performance on March 18 begins at 7:30 p.m. and is a benefit performance for the Roanoke Valley Arts Council. Admission is \$15.00 per person, and includes an Oriental banquet at Moody Center following the performance. Tickets may be obtained through the College's Little Theatre Box Office.

## Mt. Rogers trek

Hollins Outdoor Program members have found a way to beat the long-winter blues. A group HOPers went snow shoeing up Mt. Rogers March 5. Mt. Rogers is Virginia's highest peak. Pictured from left to right are: Maria Dowdy '80, Beth Wyker '80, Bettina Burr '81, Debbie Lloyd '79, Jackie Ross '81 and instructor.

Photo by Cilla Whiteman



## Letter from the editors

Ann Compton's visit definitely seems to be a bright spot in the seemingly unending cold, wet weather. The *Columns* is pleased to be able to present to you those SGA candidates who submitted their statements to the *Columns*. We'd like to thank SGA Secretary Carla Neff for her cooperation.

This week's energy report, thanks to Channing Howe and Baylies Willey's help is as up to date at press as we can possible make it.

Two accidental omissions were made last week in regards to credits. Spinster photographer Meri Ruppel helped take 100th Night photos and Freshman Trudy Wallace worked double time to write the HIRA kidnapping story, "Demonstrators abduct delegate."

For those of you counting, there are 12 days to spring break!

*Pick and Sublett*

## Letter to the editors

We, The Student Committee on Tenure and Promotion, would like to thank those who responded to our request for student input regarding those professors being considered for tenure or promotion. We appreciate the time and effort devoted to these thoughtful and well organized letters. The letters constituted the basis for our recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Tenure and Promotion.

Although the specifics of these letters are held in strict confidence, the committee would like to share

with the community those characteristics students appreciate most in a professor. Well organized, well prepared, and well presented class presentations are highly regarded. Respect is highest for those professors who demand more of their students. Thoughtful criticism and efficient response are also appreciated with regard to written assignments. Letters commend professors for their personal concern in advising their efforts towards community involvement.

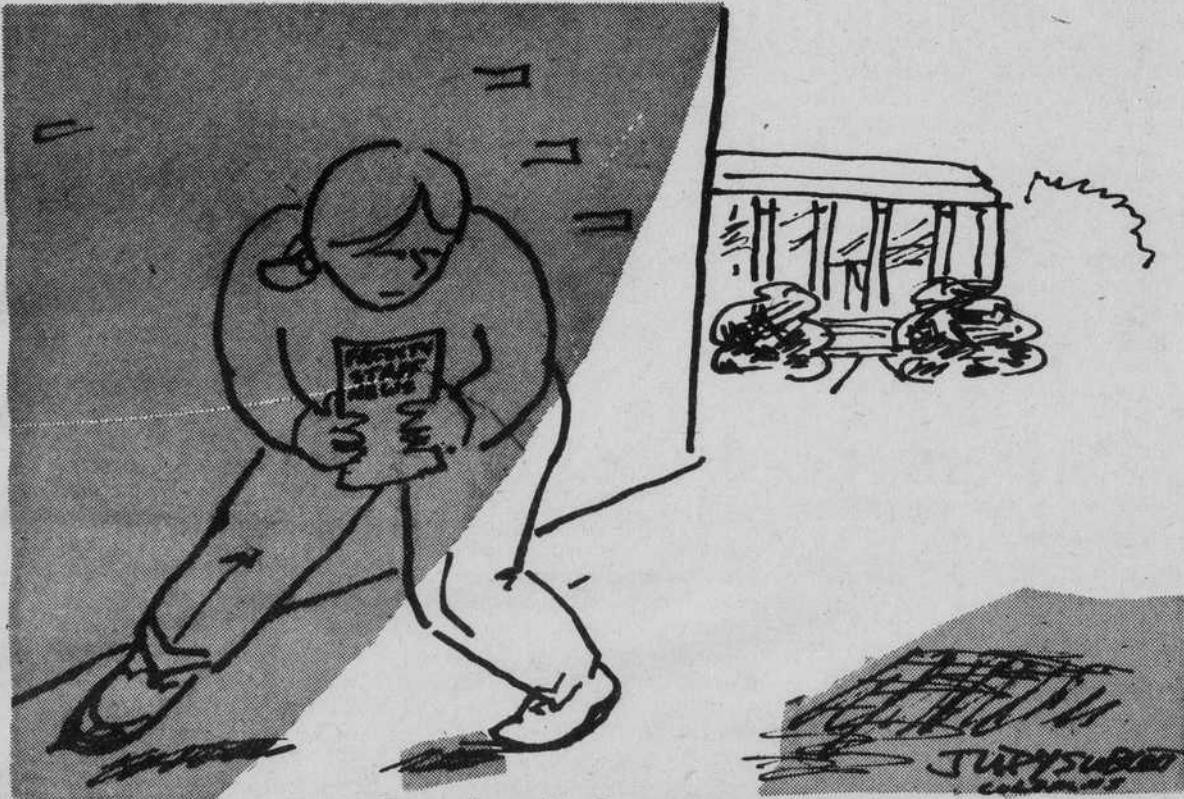
We hope students realize the importance of their participation and will use this committee as a vehicle for their input in future Tenure and Promotion decisions.

Thank you,  
The Student Committee on Tenure and Promotion

*Betsy Kane  
Brooke Morrow  
Robin Rothrock  
Jeanne Clement  
Caroline Harrell  
Cathy Steiff*

*Kennan Marsh, Chairperson*

## Editorial



"IT MIGHT NOT SAY MUCH, BUT AT LEAST I HAVE A COPY."

## Let students know too

Alexandria Stathakis '78 spoke for many students Tuesday, March 7 at the College Legislature when she addressed the problem of ill used communication channels. "When I as a student do not receive necessary information I feel I am not an important part of this community."

Specifically, Stathakis was talking about the Faculty/Staff Newsletter which is the faculty and administration's most common means of communicating news and announcements, but is not available to the vast majority of students.

Stathakis sighted a long list of items that have been announced first and often exclusively in the newsletter, such as: announcement of College Legislature meetings, special events planned in advance like Founder's Day and graduation; the college calendar and registration concerns.

New Board of Trustee appointments, professor pledges; professor promotions and resignations; new staff and personnel; the new London Abroad Director and foundation challenges and grants are some examples of items found in this year's newsletter. Students not having ready access to this information are often the last to know of news that affects them as well as the faculty.

The *Columns* supports Stathakis' suggestion that faculty and staff use the Daily Announcement Sheet, *Hollins Columns*, SGA senate members and student campus mail more fully. The frame work for the inclusion of more students in community wide news exists within the present system; it would not require the unrealistic expense of distributing the newsletter to students.



"HERE & THERE"  
has come &  
gone this week  
see you next time

## Support the Bloodmobile

March 14

10am - 4pm

Gym

"So, who cares?"



The potholes in front of the College apartments' entrance are a continental hazard to drivers. Photo by Debbie Lloyd

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# Gushee comments on Hege resignation

by Patti Berman

Professor Keith Hege having taught both physics and computer science at Hollins during the past eleven years, handed in his resignation in mid-December of 1977, to become effective at the end of Short Term. He left Hollins upon completion of the fall semester. He was tenured in computer science, and his resignation was announced to the Science division by Roberta Stewart during Short Term of this year.

According to Sandra Boatman, associate professor of chemistry, Professor Hege left Hollins because he was "dissatisfied with the staffing and the financing of the two areas." Beatrice Gushee, associate professor of chemistry, referred to Professor Hege's resignation as "complex."

Hege has made many relevant discoveries in data and computer methods and has strong interests in astronomy. Over the past three or four years, he has been travelling back and forth between Hollins and Tuscon, Arizona where he is doing research in astronomy. His schedule was such that he spent only one semester and one short term at Hollins per year, and resided in Tuscon for the remainder of the time.

Gushee explained Hege's intermittent appearances at Hollins apparently created a

problem, notably for computer science. This area which he believed was understaffed "displayed even more of a gap" during his absences. According to Miss Gushee, while he was here at Hollins, Professor Hege preferred dividing his time between both computer science and physics. He did not want to relinquish his job in either field and therefore felt it necessary for someone else to be hired in computer science.

The enrollment for both areas is very small and the physics has so few students that it might be questioned whether or not a major is justified. The physics department requires more money to attract students but needs enough students to defend the monetary increase. A larger staff is needed both to create an effective department and to augment student interest in computer sciences. These preceding reasons, confirmed by Boatman, Gushee, and Dean Stewart, and his interest in astronomy, motivated Hege to resign.

Professor Hege, at present in Tuscon, is enjoying a prominent position doing research in astronomy at the Stewart Observatory. A replacement for him is expected, but in the meantime, a consultant on computer science will be at Hollins on March 16.



## St. Patty's Day party includes trip

by Roberta Heyward

Campus activities' Spring Fever Weekend takes place March 17-19.

The St. Patrick's Day Party, Friday night, includes an Irish Dinner with beer and a raffle-drawing for a weekend trip to New York for two. The flight will leave at 9:00 that night for the winner and person of her choice. Room accommodations are paid for, and the couple will be given \$100.00 spending cash.

A tape party follows the dinner

for ticketholders in the Rathskeller. Tickets will be sold in advance at \$2.00 each at lunch and dinner, March 15-17. This allows entrance to the St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance. A limited number of tickets are available. It is necessary to buy tickets for guests. This does NOT cover the \$2.50 charge for guest meals. Students and guests must have a ticket to get into the party.

A Saturday Night Fever party will be sponsored by the

Sophomore Class at the National Guard Armory. The music will be "disco", and prizes will be given for the best dressed, and the best dancers. There will be a small admission charge, and beer will be sold for 25¢ a can.

A Class Party will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:00-6:00 behind the Moody Center. Sponsored by the Freshman, Junior, and Senior Classes, the party will provide tapes and kegs.

## Festival features French films

by Patti Berman

Hollins has always impressed upon its students the importance of exploring the cultures of various countries throughout the world. This semester, as well as those of previous years, the French section of the Modern Languages department is sponsoring A French Film Festival. The films will be shown Wednesday evenings at 8:30 in Talmage Hall in Bradley, from February 22 through April 19. There will be no charge for admission. The assortment of films scheduled for this spring include

"lighter" themes, which display both a "comedic and sociological value."

An illustration of the novelty is the French-Canadian film "A.J. Martin Photographe" which appeared on February 22. It was a double award winner at the Cannes Film Festival this past summer. Mrs. Higgins stated that "the rising interest in Canadian culture at Hollins is the result of our association with the Duke Canadian studies program.

Scheduled for March 8th is a comedy based on a true story by

Jacques Antoine. It follows the exploits of a French soldier who makes his way 400 miles to the border with a cow, after escaping from a German prison farm. On April 5, Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in the suspenseful "Compartment de Tueurs" (The Sleeping Car Murders). The March 15 film "Therese Raquin" (The Adulteress) is based on the 19th century novel by Emile Zola and "La Religieuse" (The Nun) scheduled for March 22 is created after a novel of the 18th century written by Diderot.

## Compton

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Hollins College in Atlanta" to a crowd. Former Annapolis midshipman Carter got up and said, "Hollins isn't in Atlanta—but I wish it was."



Ann Compton '69 addresses listeners in Babcock Auditorium. Photo by Debbie Lloyd

Compton spoke briefly on serious topics such as the ERA—"go ahead and act as if it's already been ratified" and women's "new freedoms and new fences." She addressed herself to "Mr. Carter's disenchantment" of late. Compton attributes it to the realization that "election expectations were too high and now he can't meet them."

The most affective part of Ann's presentation was not about the White House, but about the prospect of post-college adventures. What seemed to energize the crowd most was her ability to make them feel good about being here. Unsentimentally she exalted Hollins' "wonderful, wonderful environment that is a good spring board for women."

She explained, "Hollins gave me some strengths and chances to exercise some leadership muscles I didn't know I had." Although she's traveled on the job from Saudi Arabia to China to Poland, Ann said to an audience of believers, that her experience here provided her with "learning and growing I couldn't find anywhere else."

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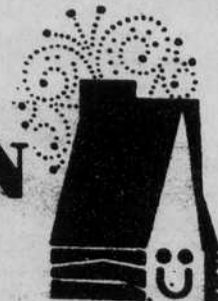
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# SGA ELECTION PREVIEW

## ★ POSITION SGA PRESIDENT

In considering what kind of experience I wanted to get out of my Senior year, I decided to combine my interest in people, my leadership skills, my concern for student rights and my enthusiasm.

As President of Hollins Abroad London for fall '77, I utilized my leadership capabilities by coordinating and organizing group activities, as well as being our College spokesperson in London.

I have been involved with the Hollins Columns, in various capacities, for three years: as writer, as London correspondent and, presently, as news editor. I feel this involvement has helped me in dealing with different people, in making decisions and in keeping in touch with various areas of the campus.

Through my participation in varsity sports, I have learned the importance of cooperation and team work.

As President of SGA, I feel it is important for me to be a coordinator and facilitator of the various leaders of SGA, in order to make it a smoothly operating, productive organization. I see it as my responsibility to fill in the gaps to make SGA a cohesive working unit.

One of the most exciting

characteristics of SGA is the self-government process and I want to balance that process by representing and upholding the rights we have as students.

I think there is creative potential in stimulating students to get involved academically and socially. Through a strong and varied extra-curricular program, I feel this potential can be implemented.

I am enthusiastic about representing our views to the faculty, administration, alumnae and parents. One way to insure adequate representation is that the other SGA officers and I are available to student concerns.



Susan Coudriet

## ★ POSITION VP ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

During the past four years, the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs has been a rather nebulous one. It's time something were done to correct the situation.

I, Caroline Harrell '79, place my name in nomination for this office.



Caroline Harrell

I feel that a new Vice-President needs to seriously evaluate the post and create a definitive plan for its operation. In order to accomplish this task, I am ready and willing to devote the time, energy, and, hopefully, the initiative necessary to make this office an effective one. Particularly, I believe that we need to promote student academic interests and to effect new projects which will be an aid in attaining this goal.

Together we can make this office a productive one.

Thank you for your time and your vote.

Starkey 33 366-6726  
Please give me a call or stop by for I'd like to hear some of your ideas.

## ★ POSITION VP EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Because there is a continuous desire to improve the extra-curricular program at Hollins, there should be a strong and constant drive by the student government to do so. Only by continuously working and striving toward the ideal of a well-coordinated plan of activities, which reflects the varied interests of the entire student body, can this goal be reached. I believe I have the dedication, the experience, and the enthusiastic interest in people which is needed in the coordinator of such activities. As junior class president during this year, I learned the workings of the student government - the organization itself, how to deal with it, how to compliment it, how to make good decisions, and the importance of good representation of student body viewpoints. I therefore am

knowledgeable in these areas, but am at the same time always open to suggestions for change and improvement. I have a sincere desire to give my time toward working, to the best of my abilities, in sustaining and improving the extra-curricular realm of student government. Thank you.



Caroline Oakes

## ★ POSITION HONOR COURT



Margot Haynes '79

Running for Chairman of Honor Court is an important decision which you need to clarify your reasons for doing so and your abilities. This is where I stand.

I believe we all have a commitment to our community, one of trust, respect and honor. I hold these values close. I see the

After careful consideration of my priorities and my firm belief in the honor system, I have decided to run for Chairman of Honor Court.

This position necessitates experience, a sense of fairness and objectivity, and a substantial amount of dedication to the honor system-qualifications I possess and demands which I can meet.

My experience included two years as a representative to the court and a fundamental understanding of the honor system and judicial procedures. My experience with the operations of SGA, having served as Treasurer, would be an important contribution to this office. My sense of fairness and objectivity has been exemplified this past year when I served as chairman of the SGA Budget Committee as well as a member of the Short Term Scholarship Committee-positions which demand this qualification.

My dedication to the honor system, in addition to having served on the court, will be illustrated as I uphold the honor



Mimi Wallace

Students are reminded that a candidate must receive a majority in order to be elected, therefore, not casting a vote for someone running unopposed counts as much as casting a vote for that candidate.

What happens if no one is running for an office?

Nominations for these offices will re-open Tuesday, March 14 at 6:30 pm. after the election and will close Wednesday at 6 pm.

directive for the Chairman of Honor Court as integrating these, along with freedom of the individual, into an atmosphere of responding, caring and concern. I feel that I am flexible, have this direction, and the ability to facilitate this balancing process.

I have served on Honor Court for three years, and handled cases as acting Chairman during December exams and Short Term of my sophomore year. My experience reaffirmed my conviction that we have an honor system that emphasizes what is best for the individual in the context of a strong responsible community. I have enjoyed my involvement in other campus-wide activities (Senate and RLA, for example) and want to further contribute my time, effort and ideas, working with all members of this community.

code and the entire system not only on the student level, but also in terms of the faculty and administration. If there were to be an assessment of the system by the Hollins Community, I have the experience, the qualifications, and the dedication to substantiate that the system is effective, that the contributions of the system to the community are indeed worthwhile, if not essential, and most importantly, that the system should remain student-administered, student-controlled, and student-oriented.



Carrie O'Brien

The Hollins Index states "The basis of life at Hollins is honor and trust." I am running for Chairman of the Honor Court because I am interested in helping to uphold these standards of community trust and honor.

## Election information

Anyone interested in nominating themselves for a position should bring a typed statement and a photo of themselves to the SGA office or post office during this time.

Any position for which a person runs and does not receive a majority, will reopen for nomination.

Any necessary run-offs and elections for open positions will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Moody Center foyer.

## ★ POSITION CAMPUS LIFE

I am running for Campus Life Chairman because I feel that I am qualified for the job. In the past I have been vice-chairman of Judicial Board in West and acting dorm president in West for Short Term of that same year. I am presently a judicial representative in Main.

Fairness in this job is a very important quality and I believe I have dealt justly with the people I have come into contact with at Hollins. It is also important to me that each dorm is given the right to govern themselves as they see fitting, within reason. I would like to work closely with the dorm representatives and administration in meeting the students' needs here on campus.

I hope in 1978-79 we will be able to



Emily Morgan

The most important reason I am running for an SGA office is that I

## ★ POSITION SGA SECRETARY

After being President of the Freshman Class I have developed a better understanding of the importance of the Student Government Association in each of our lives. As Secretary of the Association, I would strive to work with the other officers in an efficient, organized manner, thereby increasing the availability of the vast resources here at Hollins.

I have served on both the Student Senate and Coordinating Council. By this and by constant contact with students, faculty and administration I have learned how planning in advance is a definite asset in giving good service. Therefore, I have determined to see that my job priorities are set high and I will be willing to dedicate my time to this job. As secretary of the Student Government Association nothing would give me more pleasure than seeing the benefits of a job well done.



Pamela N. McWhorter "Jack"

Below are unedited versions of the statements of SGA officer candidates who filed their nominations prior to the Columns printing deadline. In cases of more than one candidate running for an office, the names have been placed in alphabetical order.



Gigi Rawles

bring the students and the administration closer together in working towards goals that both agree on.

## ★ POSITION SGA TREASURER

want to be involved in Hollins, and give my time and effort to a place that means a lot to me. Being an Economics major, I enjoy working with books and figures and am familiar with what the position entails. The job of Treasurer goes beyond financial matters; like other offices, it involves working and cooperating with others, an interaction of ideas, and general support to make Hollins what it is. It is necessary to go into an office with enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. I hope to have this opportunity as Treasurer of SGA.



Debbie Crouch

I am running for the position of Secretary of SGA. I have just returned from Paris-Abroad, and I am glad to be back on campus. I really want to get involved in the Hollins community. I feel the Office of Secretary offers the invaluable experience of working with people of various facets of the College.

I realize the Secretarial position requires both time and effort to carry out the various duties. From recording the minutes of meeting to organizing and conducting college elections. I feel I am capable as well as willing to put forth the time and energy needed to perform all the duties for the position of SGA Secretary.

I look forward to next year as I will do my best to help carry out all the various programs planned for the student concern.

## ★ POSITION CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

In my point-of-view the Chairman of Campus Activities should be organized, open-minded, and conscientious. I believe that I am qualified to meet these characteristics of the position. My major goal, if elected, would be to provide students with



Pam Boines

many opportunities to participate in both social and service functions at Hollins.

I have served as a representative on the committee in the past, so I am familiar with its procedures. As Advertising Manager of the "Hollins Columns", I have also gained valuable experience in dealing with people within, as well as outside of, the Hollins community.

I realize that chairing the Campus Activities Committee is quite an undertaking, but I feel that I am capable of handling this responsibility and would strive to further the interests of the Hollins community. May I also add, that if elected, I would hope to do as great a job as Henley has done this year.

Abroad Paris. Therefore, I am attuned to the organization and realization of activities. I foresee the 1978-79 year at Hollins as a fun-filled one, involving the entire student body. Let's put our desires for various campus activities into action! I would appreciate your support in voting for me as head of Campus Activities.

I maintain a genuine concern for the need of social events here at Hollins. Everyone at Hollins deserves a social scene that reflects all wants and needs. I want to see to it that all of these wants and needs are satisfied.

For the year 1977, I served as Chairman of Activities for Hollins

I, Jane Clay Park, am presently a rising Senior and am running for the position of Campus Activities Chairperson. I am really enthusiastic about this position and feel that I know well what is involved in carrying out this office. During my Sophomore year, I served as a class representative on



Jane Clay Park

Campus Activities and really loved it. In regards to other experience, I have also served as a social representative for West dorm and now hold the same position in Main. While on the Hollins Abroad London Program this past fall, I served as Vice President of the group.

Having served on Campus Activities, I know how important it is to work under a really enthusiastic and dedicated Chairperson. This makes all the little jobs behind the scenes such as picking up that last beer can after a party really seem rewarding if the total function is a success.

If elected, I feel that with the help and suggestions of each and every Hollins student, Campus Activities will experience another successful year.

Thank you for your support.

### CANDIDATES NOT INCLUDED:

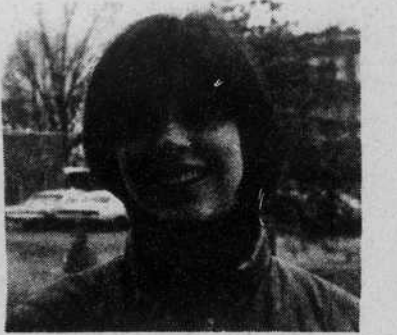
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- Senior Class President - Patti Thomas
- General Speaker's Fund - Phyl Nogy
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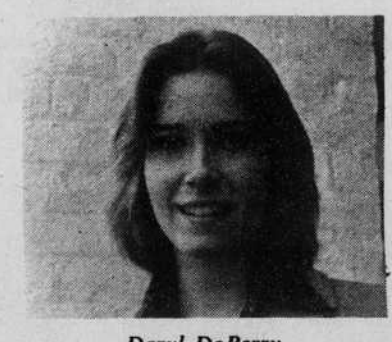
## ★ POSITION ORIENTATION

ENTHUSIASM - for our new students, academics, SGA, Hollins Abroad, traditions, athletics; for everything Hollins is, and everything Hollins stands for.

you for your attention and your participation in the elections.



ENTHUSIASM; that's the key to a successful Orientation program. I am presently a Junior, have served as a Group Leader in 76-77 and on the planning committee for Orientation 77-78. I have a lot of new ideas, high expectations, and I am ENTHUSIASTIC about Hollins and Orientation! I thank



Leesa Dalton

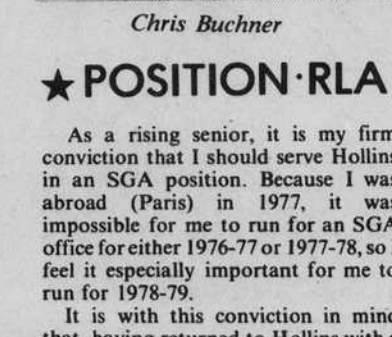


Daryl DeBerry

## ★ POSITION ACADEMIC POLICY



Sara Crosman



Chris Buchner

Short Term? Independent exam system? A liberal arts education? We of the Hollins community must constantly re-evaluate our policies to conform to our needs. Yet, only through constructive criticism and action can this be achieved; random complaints and gripes will not produce change. With my organizational ability, and concern for the role of academics at Hollins, I wish to fill this position.

With this experience as background, and a good strong cabinet to support me, I believe that I can direct RLA into new and broadening horizons in 1978-79. Won't you join me by giving me your vote on March 14?

It is with this conviction in mind that, having returned to Hollins with a new and fresh perspective on life and leadership, I announce my candidacy for RLA President for 1978-79.

Having served on the RLA Cabinet since I came to Hollins as a freshman in 1975, I am confident that I can handle the responsibilities of the office of RLA President. My experience on the cabinet has been as a Dorm Representative, (Tinker, 1975-76), and as Social Coordinator, (Fall Term, 1976, and Spring Term, 1978). Both of these positions have enabled me to have much contact with members of the Cabinet, the Ministry Team, and

## ★ POSITION RLA PRESIDENT

the Chaplain, particularly during our Chaplain Search in 1976.

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Kristen Keener

# VOTE TUESDAY - MARCH 14

# Dancer Mareneck combines two worlds



Dancer-in-residence Carli Mareneck will be performing March 16, 17 and 18 in the Little Theatre. Photo by Debbie Lloyd

by Lynn Ann Merrill

Hollins' guest choreographer this spring is a woman who lives in two worlds, that of dance and that of rural West Virginia. These two aspects of Carli Mareneck's life seem severely isolated from each other. She says that they "don't agree with each other," but Carli has succeeded in making the lifestyles blend so that each enriches the other.

Her time is devoted almost exclusively to one lifestyle or the other. She grew up near Lake Michigan and was "raised as a camper, close to nature." But she began to concentrate on dance, and by the time she was a high school senior, she was teaching dance to children in her community. During her undergraduate years at the University of Utah, she took classes toward her major in modern dance, specializing in teaching and performance. She danced during the summers at Colorado University and at the Martha Graham Studio. Carli spent the spring of 1972 in New

York, studying at the Henry Street South Playhouse and at the New School for Social Research.

After graduation in 1976 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Cum Laude, Carli and her husband Peter moved to their farm in West Virginia. They knew they wanted to live in the mountains; "We had looked at property on long trips 'cross country and found what we wanted in terms of landscape, natural resources, and culture in West Virginia." The emphasis in lifestyle for Carli shifted from performing and teaching dance, to building their home and working the farm. "It has been a real change from the Utah dance department which was professional and intense, to the hard, physical, less regimented lifestyle of the farm. The use of energy is so different: creative versus utilitarian."

Now, Carli has shifted back to a concentration on dance. "After a year of working in West Virginia, I felt the necessity to get back in touch with dance." She began by teaching classes in White Sulphur Springs. She then choreographed a

solo for the arts council in Lewisburg, West Virginia. Hollins invited her to teach a master class in improvisation last fall. From this resulted the offer of a position as guest choreographer this spring.

She went to New York in January to take dance classes, "to relieve my appetite for learning." Carli began to work with those members of Orchesis who were there for Short Term. "I am surprised at the motivation of Orchesis. They seem to be stimulated individuals as students and performers." Carli says that Hollins gave her "a wonderful reception, supportive and challenging. My time here has been magic because it is shared. The nature of dance is communal. To be able to participate is rewarding and stimulating."

This month, Carli will present the piece she has been working on with Orchesis. "From the Front Porch" is performed in eight sections. It consists of "interwoven vignettes, from literal to abstract imagery of the culture, expressing the native heritage with modern means."

Despite the opposing pulls of the farm and dance, Carli achieves a sense of satisfaction. She draws from one lifestyle to enrich the other. Her life in West Virginia has contributed to the dance she is producing; "I'm using traditional Appalachian dance and music forms to express my feelings. I hope this piece will introduce a new aspect of dance to the people of West Virginia." When she returns there, she wants to prepare a tour through the state to share her love of dance.

Carli doesn't think of herself as a professional dancer. She considers dance a medium of learning and sharing what she knows. For instance, she taught a little anatomy in one dance workshop when she brought a skeleton to class. Even her training as a professional therapeutic masseus has "fed into" her dance. She would like to use dance as an approach to science, history, art, and gym classes in a school curriculum.

Several times, Carli mentioned her enjoyment in working with the dance instructors, and her pleasure in producing a piece at Hollins. Going back to West Virginia will be difficult. There is no modern dance within a radius of 70 miles of her home. But her time at Hollins, working on "From the Front Porch" has been well spent: "It will be a starting point for sharing in West Virginia."



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# ROVING REPORTER



## Overall view

by Theresa Overall



Mindy Kellin

by Susan Daniel

This week's question: Do you think that Short Term is a worthwhile experience?

**Mindy Kellin, '79:**

I think short term is great, and I'd hate to see them get rid of it. Somebody told me the other day that they were thinking of taking it away and extending the terms and I think that would be the worst thing. I think one of the best things Hollins has is its short term. Whether people have to pay when they are not on campus is questionable. I think a lot of people are upset and worried about that, but otherwise, as far as experience goes, I think it's great.

Community is an often misused and abused word at Hollins. However, if its definition is considered to be a group of people sharing and working towards a common goal, and if a "sense of community" is an exciting, personally-rewarding feeling, then it may be safe to say that during the week of February 27, some Hollins people became a community.

Telethon callers know the feeling that comes from sharing a common goal. Each night, twenty students aim for a goal of raising \$9,000. In that effort, some pick out cards with alumnae names to be called while others fetch cokes and cookies for their fellow callers. Team work is never so rewarding as when someone makes a \$500 call—bells ring, people scream, and excitement overwhelms the old College dining hall.

In Dana Science Building, a large community effort was put out over a three and a half day period. The administration gave the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Psychology, the go-ahead on applying for the National Science Foundation's matching gift grant for Undergraduate Instructional Improvement late Friday afternoon.

Twenty copies of the proposals had to be on the courier plane to D.C. by 7:00 Thursday night. On Monday, the departments met and kicked off the marathon proposal-writing campaign.

Professors decided what their departments' goals were and what needed equipment would help them meet that goal, secretaries began typing the answers to NSF's questions.

Lists of individual professors' publications and personal credentials were drawn up and Doris Thomas for Biology and Chemistry and Betty Loving for

Psychology typed almost constantly to get them completed.

Don Lineback, assistant director of development came into the picture with his grant-writing expertise and gave many hours to the project also. Helen Cobbs and Faye Ivanhoe in the Administration Building were enlisted to help type final drafts. Florence Mychesky gave several last minute hours to make the twenty copies of each page in secretarial service. Students in the Science building volunteered and collated and stapled the many different pages.

After the three separate proposals and ten resumes were written, typed, proofed, edited, rewritten, retyped, approved, duplicated, stapled, and driven to the airport in a snowstorm, there was truly a sense of community accomplishment.

The results of the grant writing will not be known until September probably but the efforts of its completion can be felt today.

Other communities emerged recently as resident students made decisions "as a dorm" concerning energy cutbacks. No administration decree could be as effective as members of a dorm deciding policies and enforcing those decisions themselves.

Perhaps it is easier to ignore differences, to drop prejudices, to forget grudges, and to work side by side when there is a cause to rally round. Who can say what happens when the need for a community is over. Maybe a group as diversified as Hollins just cannot be a "community" unless there's a cause. But it sure is exciting when it happens.



Susan Bakke

**Susan Bakke, '80:**

Yes. I think it gives you a chance to do things you don't have a chance to do any other time.

**Carrie McNab, '78:**

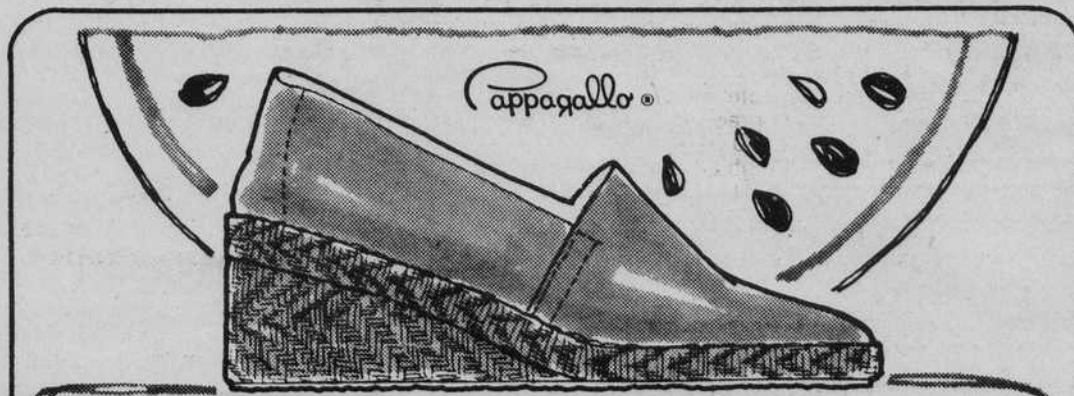
Most definitely! Through my first short term experience I found out that I did not want to go into the major area that I had intended to when I came to Hollins. My second short term, I found out that I was very much interested in another field. Third short term, I had the opportunity to do some traveling which was great and which I enjoyed. Fourth short term gave me a lot of time to be with myself. So, all of them have been varied and I think it's very worthwhile.

**Babs Harrison, '78:**

I think it's a very worthwhile experience for people who take it seriously. I think it may have to be reevaluated and maybe put under a different structure, like making it mandatory only for those who want to do something for credit and other people perhaps could do nothing. Maybe extend vacation to allow everyone to do a project for credit if they want to.

Pictures of Carrie McNab and Babs Harrison were unavailable.

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## Tennis team begins season

by Barrie DaParma

Although lacrosse is one sport that may be played in bad weather, tennis, on the other hand, is a sport that absolutely may not.

So far, the tennis team, under the coaching of Julia Blake, has been out on the courts once since they began practice, at the start of second semester.

Blake, however, has been dealing with the weather well and keeps the women busy in the gym, jogging, doing drills and exercises. The only problem she thinks she'll have is reducing the number of players trying out from nineteen to fourteen.

When asked how she thought the College's team would do in the '78 season, Blake replied that she had "no idea...Most of the players are new and it's really hard for me to tell at this point. One thing I do know is that the girls are full of enthusiasm and spirit."

Some of the schools that the Green and the Gold will be up against are new challenges. Sweetbriar and Mary Baldwin are the only two that the team has ever played.

## Lacrossers battle snow, Dartmouth

by Barrie DaParma

The snow may have been an obstacle for some but it has not dampened the spirits of the lacrosse team. On March 22 they will face Dartmouth College for the first time in Hollins' history.

Lanetta Ware, associate professor of physical education, is coaching the team for her fifteenth year. She's had the 32 players building up stamina by running around campus in the blinding white and working out in the gym since about February 16.

Because some of the women come from areas in the country where lacrosse hasn't been introduced, Ware finds it necessary to split up the team into two groups--beginners and experienced players. The experienced players are willing to teach the techniques such as cradling and passing to the beginners.

Apparently, when questioned, Ware said that it's not a hard job coaching a team of which only half the players know the game.

Last year's team had an impressive record of ten wins, one tie and two losses and it is the team's hope that they can repeat their success.



Under the coaching of Lanetta Ware the fencing team was victorious over the University of Virginia, 13 to 3. The Hollins squad of Breland Brumby '78, Leslie Blankin '79, Anna Boyd '79, and Susan Daniel '78 had been narrowly defeated by UVa twice this season and expressed "delight" in the March 6 win. The team hopes to fence the Washington and Lee squad on campus this week.

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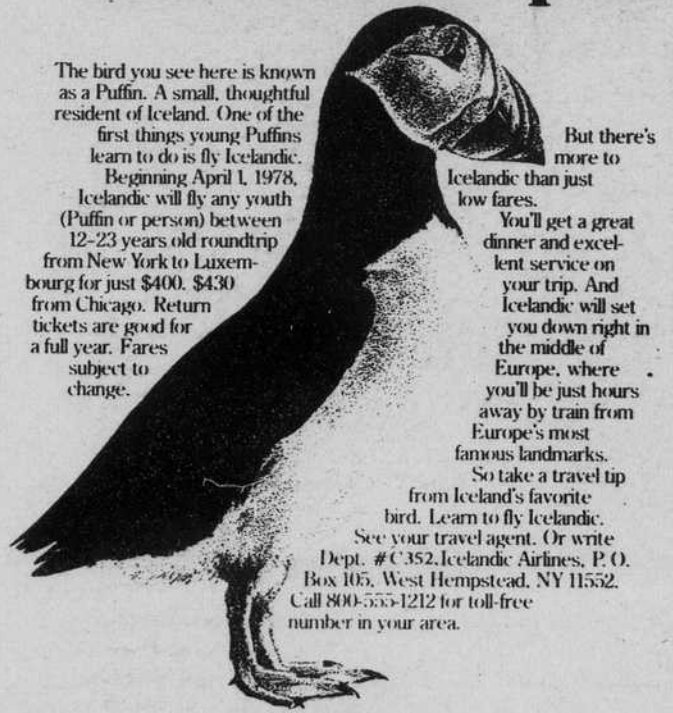
March 9--Mixed Doubles with Hampden-Sydney...home  
March 15--Longwood...away  
March 23--Sweetbriar...here  
April 5--University of North Carolina...there  
April 10--Mary Baldwin...there  
April 12--Ferrum...here  
April 13-16--Tournament in Blacksburg  
April 18--Virginia Polytechnic and State University...here  
April 19--Southern Seminary...here  
April 25--Emory and Henry...here  
May 3--Mixed Doubles with Washington and Lee

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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wed., March 22	Dartmouth	HERE	4:00 p.m.
Wed., April 5	Sweet Briar	HERE	4:30 p.m.
Fri., April 7	Mary Washington	HERE	4:00 p.m.
Sat., April 8	Westhampton	there	
Thurs., April 13	Lynchburg	there	
Fri., April 14	University of Virginia	HERE	4:00 p.m.
Mon., April 17	Randolph-Macon	there	
Wed., April 19	Madison	HERE	4:30 p.m.
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