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Students elect officers

As a result of the March 14 SGA elections, fifteen students are filling offices for the '78-'79 school year. Run-off elections were necessary in three races, while the rising sophomore class president election was invalidated as not enough members of the class of '81 voted.

Those women holding officers' positions for next year's SGA are: Susan Coudriet, '79, president; Caroline Oakes '79, vice-president extra-curricular affairs; Caroline Harrell '79, vice-president academic affairs; Emily Morgan '79, treasurer; Pam "Jack" McWhorter '81, secretary; Gigi Rawles '79, campus life

chairperson; and Kathy Collins '79, orientation chairperson.

Appeal board chairperson for '78-'79 is Alice Dessauer '79; Leslie Blankin '79 is the athletic association president. Filling the position of General Speaker's Fund chairperson is Lisa Donnelly '79. RLA's new president is Kristen Keener '79, while serving as secretary-treasurer is Kim Deason '81. The Spinster editor for '78-'79 is Jayne Arnesen.

Patti Thomas '79 is taking over the office of president of the rising senior class and president of the rising junior class is Karen Berkness '80.

In traditional fashion, the senior class sung the names of the officers-elect from the steps of the Administration building. Prior to this, SGA secretary Carla Neff '78 announced that run-offs were necessary for three positions. Thursday, the student chairperson of the academic policy board was to be decided between Anna Boyd '79 and Chris Buckner '79. It was a draw as well between Carrie O'Brien '79 and Mimi Wallace '79 for Honor Court and Jane Clay Park '79 and Pem Boines '79 for campus activities chairperson.

The position of RLA vice-
(Continued on Page 4)



New SGA officers, Vice President of Extra-Curricular Affairs Caroline Oakes '79, President Susan Coudriet '79 and Caroline Harrell, vice president of academic affairs, pose Tuesday night.

photo by Debbie Lloyd

HOLLINS

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 13



COLUMNS

Hollins College, Va. 24020

MARCH 20, 1978



Jo Coyne '80 and Gigi Rawles '79 are "dialing for dollars" in last week's Alumnae Fund Telethon.
photo by Debbie Lloyd

College awaits decision on extended spring break

Early this week, the College administrators, in compliance with the Appalachian Power Company's allowance of electrical power, decide whether students, faculty and staff will have to go on an extended spring break. They plan according to one administrator, to let students know as soon as possible in order that contingent plans can be made if necessary.

The decision made Wednesday, March 15 by the United Mine Workers Bargaining Council to send a new contract to the workers for approval was viewed as an upbeat note by administrators. The process of taking the contract back to the miners for a yes or no vote might take up to ten days, or until March 25.

It is difficult to determine what Hollins' situation is, as it is dependent on the area miners and APCo. The decision, reports Treasurer Channing Howe, will be announced before spring break begins March 24.

The third week of voluntary cutback has been quite successful, according to Howe. "With the week that ended Tuesday (March 14) we averaged 18% less use of power than we did for the month of March, 1977," he explained. The warm weather not only helps cure "cabin fever", but, according to the treasurer, is a big factor in curtailing electrical use. He said, "It's true that as the weather gets warmer, energy consumption goes down. We're beginning to see the affect of warmer weather on the amount of electricity required to heat the apartments."

Consumption was a record low one Sunday a couple weeks ago, when it was down 39%. Due to the variables of warm weather, people being away for the weekend, and two dining hall meals instead of three, the cutback is being viewed as an exception. It would apparently be very difficult for the College to cut back to the proposed emergency 30% and maintain normal operations.

Annual Telethon sets records, students raise \$47,498

by Nancy Baria

The annual Hollins fund-raising telethon has proved to be a great success this spring. The total amount that has been raised with four nights still remaining is \$38,286.

Martha Fuller, director of the annual fund, commented that the enthusiasm and success of the student callers, "has been great."

This year's alumnae contributions have broken all records in

comparison to amounts raised in the past. For example, during last year's telethon the highest amount earned in one night was \$6,742. The highest amount earned this year is \$9,459 for one night's work. Fuller attributes the increase to both the frequency of calls going out to alumnae and the increase in monetary gifts made by alumnae.

The telethon which took place this fall raised a total of \$20,000, which brings this year's intake to

\$58,000. Last year a total of \$231,000 was raised for the total alumnae fund (i.e. letters sent out to alumnae and donations made outside of the telethon). The Dana Foundation has challenged the alumnae fund to raise \$281,000 for 1977-78. If the alumnae fund succeeds in meeting this challenge the Dana Foundation will award Hollins a challenge grant of \$50,000.

AcPol Board establishes Short Term student and faculty review committee

by Robin McCormick

Out of the growing concern about the effectiveness of Short Term, the academic Policy Board has decided to form a committee to investigate Short Term. This Ad Hoc committee will be comprised of four students representing different classes and having majors in different divisions and four members of the faculty.

The student committee members will be Jeanne Clement '78, an art history major; Caroline Harrell '79, a politics major; Marcia Dowdy '80, a biology

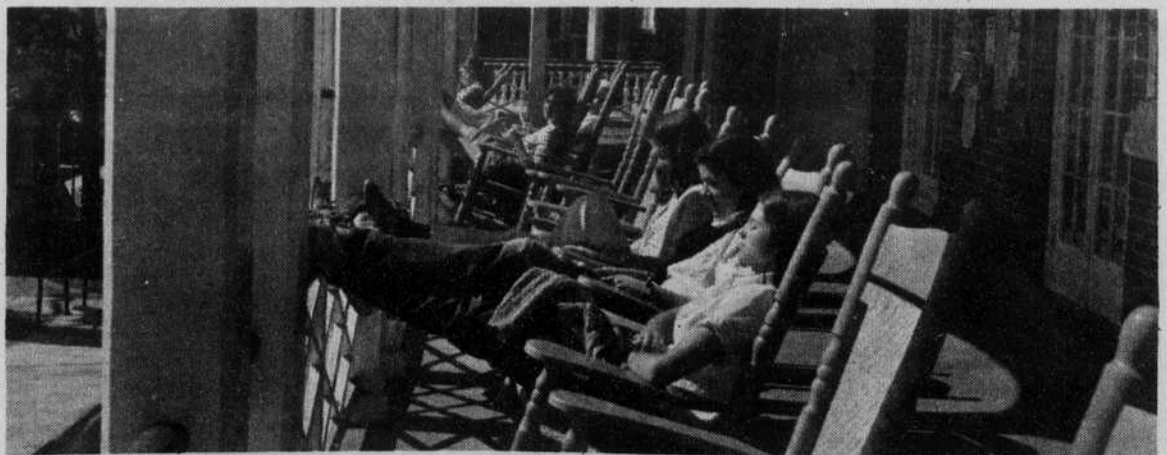
major; and Cacia Crawford '81, representing the foreign language division.

Representing the faculty will be Alvord Beardslee, associate professor of philosophy; William Nye, associate professor and chairman of the sociology department; Alice Bull, associate professor and chairman of the biology department; and Frances Niederer, professor of art and chairman of Division IV. Ruth Frazier, Short Term administrator, will be a resource person.

The committee will elect a

chairperson from among the members. They hope to complete their evaluation and make a recommendation about the future of Short Term to the Academic Policy Board this year, although they may not be able to complete the study in the time remaining this semester.

"If anybody has any feedback about Short Term, she should contact one of the student committee members," stressed SGA President Suzanne Methven, who hopes that many students will make their viewpoints known.



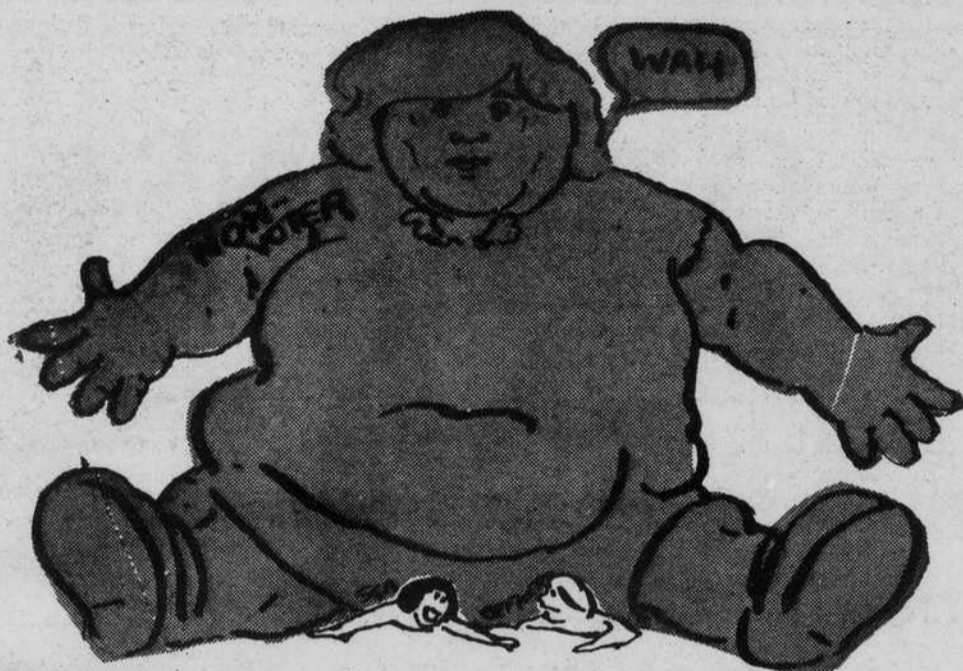
With the unexpected emergence of the sun and warm air, students begin their annual migration to the rockers of Main.
photo by Debbie Lloyd

Letter from the editors

Switching back to a four page paper this week is a change—things are not so hectic—due to the approaching Spring break though, it made sense. The editors and staff, like the rest of the student body, are making our plans for the holiday. We are counting the days until our escapes southward from work. We sympathize with thesis writing seniors staying here.

Reassuring singing robins and new sprigs of grass signal spring is on the way. April will be welcome.

The *Columns* will have a lampoon issue waiting for you when you return April 3. The first regular issue will be April 10. At that time we will announce the *Columns* editor(s)-in-chief for '78-'79. She will be selected by a publication board established by the senior editors and approved by student senate.



"BELIEVE ME, I'D LIFT HER IF I COULD

editorial

Passing the torch-barely

Another year, another election. In true Hollins fashion the torch has once again been successfully passed from one group to the next. Contratulations are in order for the winners and the "also rans."

This editorial, however, is not about them. It is about the inexcusable performance of nearly one half of the students at the College—the non-voters. Their reasons for not casting a ballot ran from the trite to the ridiculous. Many of those who complained about the poll line somehow justify standing in line for dinner beginning at 4:15. Whether it was homework or "Brady Bunch" reruns that urgently called some, is not important in light of the fact that by not voting, one invalidates the right to have a say, a right to complain about what goes on here.

The question that we pose to non-voters is this—What would you rather have?

Maybe you don't realize without SGA there would be no varsity sports because the AA pays the refs; there would be no dances—no fall weekend, or Cotillion; no student representation in College decision making—the calendar, the curriculum, the policies; there would be no clubs sponsored by SGA; no honor court and thus probably no honor system; no student sponsored speakers; no independent exam system; there would be no yearbook, no newspaper, no literary magazine; no dorm autonomy; no Happy Hours; no concerts; no Christmas bazaar; no RLA.

The student government association at Hollins is strong because of the hard work of the women involved. They take their jobs seriously. For the students who do not hold offices, their job in self government is to vote—if you don't, we wonder how long you can be pampered? We hope not long.

Run-off results

Chairperson for Honor Court:

Carrie O'Brien, '79

Sophomore Class President:

Sally Peters

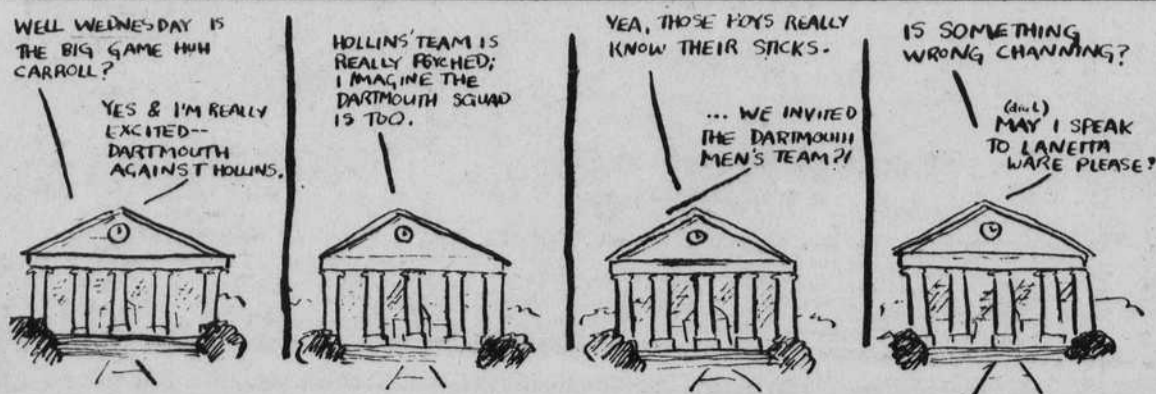
Chairperson for Academic Policy Board:

Chris Buckner, '79

Chairperson for Campus Activities:

Jane Clay Park, '79

here & there



Letter to the editors

To the editors,

On Sunday, February 26, the Student Government Association sponsored an academic forum. It was a chance for concerned faculty and students to voice their opinions.

I attended the forum with the intention of reporting what the freshman had told me and what I could personally attest to.

I feel that short term is a valuable educational experience. It is a time to be used to apply what

one has been learning in the classrooms, while developing personally. "Book learning" is the principle foundation, the real experience is the teacher. Freshman found short term a time to see where their interests lie and where they do not. This chance, along with the major academic courses offered would facilitate a decision for choosing the right major. The job market is filled with people who never learned how to apply their diverse educations or how to be a searcher and finder of information that would further compliment their lives. I believe college should be a time of experimentation; too much practical theory is taught so that one comes out of college knowing far too much about far too little. Women have been accused for too long of having such narrow minds. The facts are that many Hollins alumnae are where they are today because of their short term programs.

My short term project was to work in Washington, D.C. with my congressman. My office environment urged me to be further aware of my academic needs. I begin to plan how my student life could better meet my needs as I begin to realize my entry into the business-professional world is not too far away. Students so often become too comfortable in their daily routines, roles, and class schedules. My daily experiences brought my future closer, and the world looks to be a

liveable place for me to work; not so bleak and unsettling. Short term should teach students how to be resourceful for the rest of their lives. Interests should always be given a chance to be explored.

Hollins' academic stability and strength are its greatest assets. An academic community flourishes when all opinions can be heard. I would hate to see this fine reputation shaken by a vocal minority who start making their opinions facts, while the root causes of the dissension go unchecked.

More motivation and quality of the individual programs might be noted if grades were used in the judging of a person's short term program. The present pass-fail system is inadequate. It allows littler personal definition of how such an exciting time was utilized.

A more concrete presentation of short term to future freshmen might dispel any incorrect notion about the month. Strong advising all the year would have allowed a sure planning of our own ideas.

While I have touched the proverbial tip of the iceberg on a very controversial issue, I encourage people to express their different ideas about short term and its future.

Short term is only one of the ways Hollins offers its students today—the women of tomorrow—a fine education.

Jack McWhorter

"So, who cares?"



Despite the fact that there is an archway along the wall leading to the Moody Center, there is no paved entrance or exit. Weeks of wet weather prompted the placement of gravel on the path. There are, however, no plans to pave the messy walkway.

Photo by Debbie Lloyd

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Adventures with Ann & ABC

"You know Hollins was always a favorite of mine," said President Jimmy Carter of his former Naval Academy days. Ellen Bradley '80 just smiled; her busy short term interning with ABC White House Correspondent Ann Compton '69 (see *Columns*, March 16, 1978) had come to a fitting climax in a ten minute informal chat with the man from Plains.

What had begun with a simple letter of inquiry to Ann in the fall ended with Ellen in a Washington whirlwind of activities during January and early February.

"It's hard to explain the excitement and the thrill of being in Washington and working with well known key press personnel, and being able to meet and make friends with many of the White House Staff," Ellen said. It was through her acquaintance with Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell that the Toledo, Ohio resident managed to visit with Carter.

During the rest of the term, Ellen, Ann and the 50 to 60 member White House Press Corps tagged after the Chief of State. The squad of print and video news people have offices located in the West End of the White House. Brown-haired Ellen, with a wide, easy smile, made friends quickly, not only among the press corps but also among the White House guards, Secret Service men, Carter aids and the gossip columnist.

During Ellen's quest to "observe and absorb as much as possible" about the D.C. political scene, she made the famous Washington wag "The Ear." The incident involved a confrontation in a bar which, unlike Hamilton Jordan's episode, had a happy ending. TV reporter Sam Donaldson put his incisors around her elbow and it quickly bruised. Not to let the embarrassed Donaldson off the hook, his peers spread the news of "the girl with the bitten arm."

Ellen became somewhat of a celebrity.

On a more serious note, Ellen explained that "this Short Term built up my confidence and gave me an opportunity to experience the inner workings of the press." Ann Compton said, "I have never seen anyone work harder than Ellen." With Ann, she covered two presidential press conferences, press club and fund raising dinners, photo sessions in the Oval office, Sadat's arrival and departure, former President Ford at Senator Humphrey's funeral, and, of course, Carter's comings and goings.

Ellen's days were filled with helping gather information for stories, going over Carter's upcoming schedule for the day and similar things for which the usual crew did not have time. On occasion, Ellen represented ABC at White House events when the others were too busy. She also wrote several practice scripts on news events.

Without pretention, Ellen's Short Term tales lead to name-dropping. Names, Ellen quickly learned from her "birds-eye view" were just human. Among the Washington notables she met were Senator Robert Dole, Attorney General Griffin Bell, Barbara Walters, David Hartman, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzinski, and Carter's top aide, Hamilton Jordan.

Ellen accompanied the press corps on an excursion with the President to St. Simon's Island off the coast of Georgia. The President was more or less in seclusion, so the entourage managed to have a lot of free time. It was on St. Simon's that the "elbow affair" occurred.

A month after her return, Ellen's tales are still fresh and fun. The obvious question for Ellen to decide is whether they will become wonderful memories or the beginning of a career in television journalism.

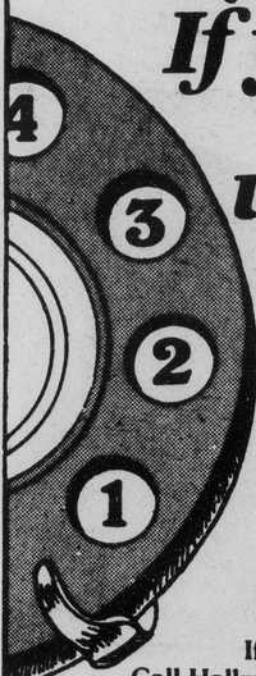


Ellen Bradley '80 visits with President Carter in the Oval Office.



The President jokes with Ellen about her "elbow bite" from newsman Sam Donaldson. photos courtesy White House

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Leaves approved

Nine professors' requests for leave was approved by the Board of Trustees, Dean of the College Roberta Stewart announced. Those instructors going on leave of absence for the academic year '78-'79 are Sandra Boatman, associate professor of chemistry; Alice Bull, associate professor of biology; Michael Caldwell, assistant professor of music; Anne Case, associate professor of English; William White, associate professor of art; and Lowell Wine, professor of statistics.

Thomas Atkins, associate professor of theatre arts, and Mary Ellen Atkins, lecturer in theatre arts, are going on leave second term. William Ritter, associate professor of Spanish, is also going on leave second term.

Returning in the fall of '78 from leaves of absence in the spring of '78 will be Claude Caujolle, associate professor of French; John Moore, professor of English; Wayne Reilly, associate professor of politics; William Jay Smith, professor of English, Ralph Steinhardt, professor of chemistry; and Ronald Webster, professor of psychology. Politics professor John P. Wheeler will return to Hollins from London where he served as the London program director for three years.

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Phi Beta Kappa initiates ten

The College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently named ten new students to its current five-student membership. Seven seniors and three juniors were tapped for the scholastic organization described by the president of the local chapter Frances Niederer, professor of art, as "being an honorary society which is especially concerned with liberal education; it recognizes intellectual achievement in a wide range of liberal arts and sciences."

The new members are Judy Durocher '78, Lynn Farrar '78, Janet Hare Hackman '78, Anne

McGeady '78, Robin Mass '79, Demetra Quinn '79, Susan Smith '79, Susan Strout '78, Vivian Teter '78 and Beverly Warner '78.

They join current Phi Beta Kappa students, all of whom are seniors: Kennan Marsh, Sherrie Hawkins, Susanne Methven, Brooke Morrow and Robin Rothrock.

New members are chosen twice a year, in February and May, by all present faculty members who belong to Phi Beta Kappa. To be considered, students must meet certain grade point and course distribution requirements.

Besides Niederer faculty

members who belong to Phi Beta Kappa include, Alvord Beardslee, associate professor of religion; Sandra Boatman, associate professor of chemistry; John Cunningham, associate professor of English; William Evitts, associate professor of history; Wayne Reilly, associate professor of politics; and Lewis Thompson, professor of art.

The new members were initiated at a dinner held in their honor March 13. Each one received a key or pin with the Greek letters Phi Beta Kappa, standing for "love of wisdom is the guide of life."

Brewster names Brinkley trustee

College President Carroll W. Brewster has announced the appointment of Arthur S. Brinkley Jr. of Richmond to the Hollins Board of Trustees. Brinkley is senior vice president and a director of Virginia Capital Corporation in Richmond.

President Brewster said that the Hollins administration is "delighted and deeply honored that Mr. Brinkley has decided to serve on the Hollins Board of

Trustees." Long associated with Hollins through his late wife, Liza Parkinson Brinkley, who graduated from the College in 1954, the Richmond native is a 1949 graduate of Princeton University.

Brinkley currently serves on the boards of Richmond Eye Hospital,

Retreat Hospital, Sheltering Arms Hospital, and Richmond Memorial Hospital Foundation. He is a trustee and former president of the board of The Collegiate Schools and a director of the Virginia Museum Foundation.

Grangers give duet

Milton L. Granger, assistant professor of music will perform works for duo piano, along with his wife Linda Granger tonight, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. The recital will take place in Talmadge Hall at the College, and is free.

Three of the most important works for duo piano will be played: sonatas by Mozart, Poulenc and Hindemith. The Mozart sonata is in concerto style, written during the composer's early years. The Poulenc work was written in 1953 for the piano team of Gold and Fizdale and recalls Poulenc's church music in its full intensity. One of the composer's masterpieces, the Hindemith sonata, opens with the colorful figuration of "Glockenspiel." The "Recitativ," based on the old English text of "This World's Joy," is almost organ-like in style.

Granger is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City and holds both the M.M. and D.M. degree from Northwestern University. He is a recipient of the Chicago Dasch Award, the Society of American Musicians Award and the Allied Arts Award. He is currently preparing a videotape of his one-act musical, "Troy, N.Y. 1869" with WBRA-TV.

Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

president was the only job for which no one ran.

With 421 students voting, the needed quorum for a valid election of 411 was barely met. This fact disappointed most election organizers. The class of '78 had the highest percentage of members

voting while the class of '81 ranked last in number of ballots cast.

Initiation for the '78-'79 officers takes place in May; however the group will officially begin their SGA work at the leadership training workshop in early April.

Dukesmen perform

The Duke's Men of Yale, a glee club, are performing in the Green Drawing Room on March 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The group, which consists of about 20 men, are on tour towards Florida. They sing a wide variety of songs from the '40's era to

popular and from folk to musicals. They perform in solos and quartets, as well as in a group.

Theresa Overall '78, who has attended their previous performances at the College, says the Duke's Men provide a "super, entertaining show".

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