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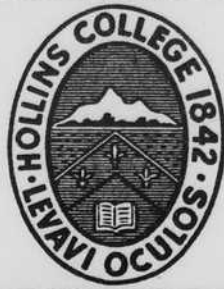


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McLernon leads discussion during LSC/SGA luncheon

by Mary Thayer

Wednesday's LSC/SGA luncheon topic is "the Papacy as a human institution" with Father McLernon speaking.

September 27 Milton Granger discussed the American Musical at the luncheon open to all of the College community.

"We are taxed too heavily and our tax system is not a fair one." Both common, these complaints and others were discussed September 20 in the SGA-LSC luncheon concerning taxes and Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 is an attempt to deal with these problems by cutting taxes drastically. This method has been termed a "meat-ax" approach. The theory behind it is "to chop off funds and tell the government to fend for itself," Professor Lawrence Becker said.

The idea is that services will not be cut back but performed more efficiently. Lowering taxes would ideally force the government to limit bureaucracy in order to be able to afford to continue essential services.

"Joe average citizen--everybody--can't understand where their money goes. The appeal of the meat-ax approach is acknowledgement of not understanding, that this time baby (the government), you get by," Associate Professor of Political Science Wayne Reilly said.

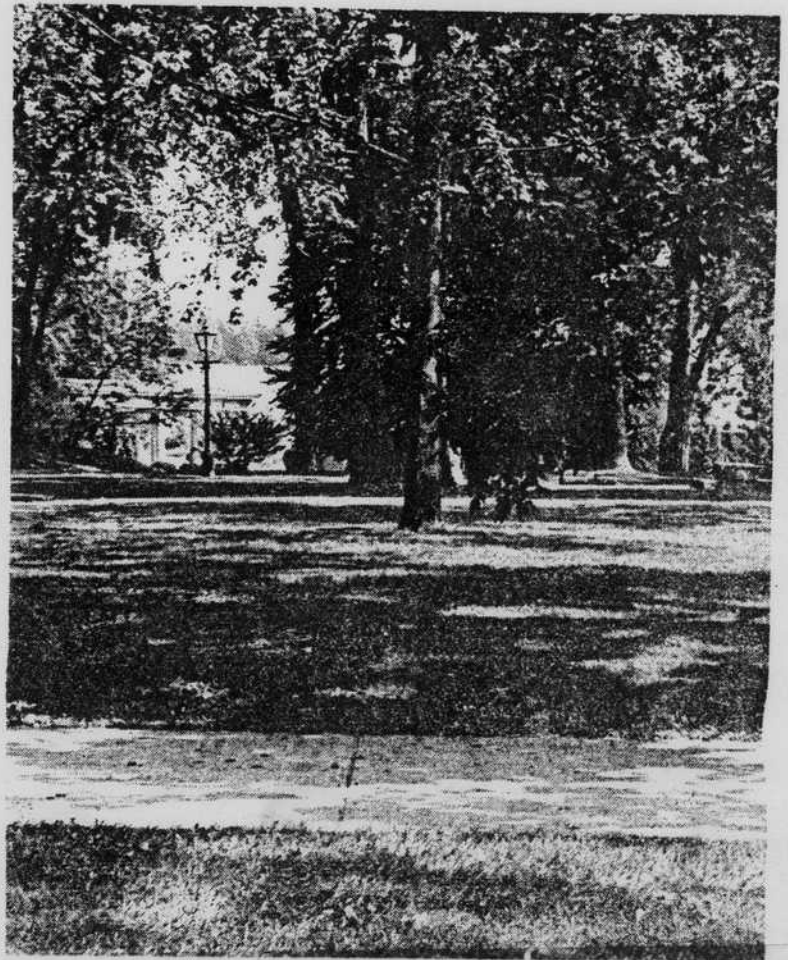
Who will suffer from the cut is a controversial question. Opponents of the proposition claim the schools, rather than the bureaucracy, will suffer. Many feel our already lacking schools will deteriorate if not shut down under the strain of drastic tax reductions.

As people strike out with the

meat-ax approach state and federal government separate," Tom Edwards, Associate Professor of Economics said. "The state has to cut; the federal government doesn't work that way; it has unlimited sources."

Property taxes are one of the means by which local government may raise revenue. The question stands as to what, if any, should be the maximum amount of taxation. What control do voters have over what is paid? Proposition 13 may be the statement of the limit of spending that voters will allow.

"It is an exercise in conscience-raising, a way of getting the politicians or bureaucrats attention," Reilly said. "Career government people are a whole lot more sensitive after Proposition 13 than they were before."



Front Quad looks its best this fall after grounds crews worked to beautify the national landmark for over a year. (Photo by Holly Gearhart)

Students to attend dinner honoring academic excellence

by Robin McCormick

On Tuesday, October 2, the first Honor Student Dinner is taking place. Attending this dinner are the students who made the Dean's List during the spring semester of last year, one faculty member representing each department, President Brewster, Deans Roberta Stewart, David Holmes, and Baylies Willey.

Caroline Harrell, SGA vice president for academic affairs, explains that, "This provides

incentive. We want to show that we do care about our honor students."

The idea was acted upon first last year by last year's vice president for academic affairs, Marcy Makowski '78. Invitations had been sent, and the affair all planned. However, the energy crisis forced the dinner to be canceled.

This year the dinner is taking place in the fall, which Harrell hopes will become a tradition.

"We're trying to set a precedent this year."

For the students who make Dean's List this semester, recognition will take a different form in the spring. The tradition of an Honors Convocation, begun last spring, will be continued. Honors students will march down the aisle and their names will be printed on the insert of the program.

The only recognition given to honors students besides these two events is a letter from the Dean, and in January, a list of those who made Dean's List is posted on campus.

Harrell feels that these students deserve more reward among their peers. "These meritorious students often, sadly to say, don't receive much acclaim."

Elections continue with run-offs today

Freshman vote today in run-off elections for class president and secretary-treasurer.

Jennifer Tuttle and Becky Creasky are the candidates for president and Anne Lineberger and Yvonne Edell face each other for secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the class of '82 elected last Wednesday are Karin Cooper, vice president, Mary Sherman Athletic Association representative and Jo Billup, Administrative Policy Board representative.

Alicia Markus and Anne Patten represent freshmen on Campus

Activities while Nancy Grichlow is the representative for Academic Policy Board.

Sophomores elected Brooks Adams as vice-president of the class of 81, Cindy White and Anne Carlston to the Administrative Policy Board, Kirk Hotchkiss as Honor Court representative and Laurie Dunn to the Appeal Board.

Rees Moyler, '80 is the Appeal Board representative elected by the juniors.

The class of '79 and '80 have places left open which the class presidents, Patti Thomas, '79 and Karen Berkness, '80, are required to fill.



Jane Amesen '79, and Susan Castleman '80, chow down on S'mores at the SGA bonfire. More photos on page 3. (Photo by Holly Gearhart)

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letter from the editor

First I must apologize for the absence of an editor's note on the letter to the editor entitled "Hollins Girls Shocked". The letter was written by UVa students for the UVa interfraternity newspaper, *The Forum*. The editorial board felt that the Hollins community should be aware of the article and I failed to clarify those basic points about the article.

In this week's paper I hope you enjoy the Entertainment section on page 4. In this page we hope to offer a diversity of articles about entertainment in and around the area. Entertainment editor Amy Wheeler hopes that you will offer comments and suggestions on places and events to cover in this section.

I want to welcome Louise Holland as co-photography editor along with Marjory Hardy.

Congratulations to the newly elected class and dorm representatives. Remember...Senate tonight at 7 pm.

Lissa Mahlum



6. Climbing Tinker, ca. 1898

It's not too late to VOTE

on November 7

Elections to the United States Senate and House of Representatives are being held throughout the country on November 7, and for most registered voters it is not too late to cast absentee ballots.

If you are a resident of Virginia you should:

1. Call the Roanoke County Registrar's Office, 389-0811, ext. 245, for an application for an absentee ballot.
2. Complete the application and send it to the registrar in the county in which you are registered; your county registrar will send you an absentee ballot.
3. Mark and return the ballot by November 7.

If you are not a Virginia resident, contact the registrar in the county where you live for information.

editorial

A look at Tinker Day '78

Continuing the tradition of the official school holiday called Tinker Day, sometime in October President Brewster will stand on the steps on Main to announce that today is Tinker Day.

The most colorful of all Hollins events, Tinker Day became an official holiday in 1895. Tinker Day has changed from early times. Classes now compete against each other for points in the "sister system" in which odd and even

classes pair up in competition for points during the skits.

Although differing from last year when all classes competed individually against each other, this year still puts class against class. Tinker Day is not the time for competition and judges, but rather the enjoyment of seeing the individuality of each class.

President Brewster is returning to one aspect of tradition, the

chapel bells will not ring at midnight the night before Tinker Day to insure an element of surprise the next morning.

The past two years found Tinker Day on the first possible day. As seniors remember and discuss the Tinker Day scares of '75, juniors and sophomores as well as freshmen just hope that there will be time for a good scare or two, a tradition that should never change.

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here
&
there

By Judy
Sublett



Hollins outdoor program returns for second year

by Trudy Wallace

Looking for a weekend activity that is refreshing and revitalizing? Cilla is back for a second season.

After last year's successful season of the Hollins Outdoor Program (HOP) Cilla Whiteman is planning challenging adventures for the weekends ahead.

HOP continues to offer weekend trips, workshops, slide shows and lectures while it expands into a course through the Physical Education Department, Outdoor Education 101. The skills-oriented course includes rock climbing, mountaineering, first aid, rescue, map and compass, camp craft, equipment, outdoor cooking and nutrition and

environmental topics. Whiteman clarifies that Outdoor education is not to be confused with HOP because weekend outings, weekday workshops and slide shows will be continued through the Student Activities Office. Students new to HOP are especially invited to become involved, and HOP enthusiasts from the previous season will find new activities this year.

Whiteman plans a raft trip on the Gauley River in West Virginia on October 7 and a rock climbing expedition to Chimney Rock on October 14. A weekend camping trip to the highest point in Virginia, Mt. Rodgers (elev. 5,729 ft.) is scheduled for November 4. A wildlife biologist from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation will

accompany HOP participants November 11 on a canoe trip on the Rappahannock River that feeds the Chesapeake Bay. Plans for this semester include a bike trip on the Blue Ridge Parkway, a caving expedition, a hike to the Peaks of Otter and a final banquet to celebrate a semester of fun, new friends, and adventures. Whiteman hopes to plan weekend trips with Roanoke College and Washington and Lee University.

After spending the summer in North Carolina instructing canoeing and climbing with Outward Bound, Whiteman is prepared and enthused about HOP this semester. For more information, watch the kiosk and the Student Activities Office on the third floor of Moody.



Professor of Art History Frances Niederer spoke on "Quads and Circles" opening the "College Series" September 22.

Short term plans formulated

by Robin McCormick

Although Short Term is still many months away, plans are beginning to be formulated for it already. One of the primary immediacies is the applications for short term scholarships. The deadline for these applications is October 15.

These scholarships were created to give financial assistance to students so that "they can fully participate in the short term of their choice." All students are eligible to apply.

Awards will be based on both the merit and creativity of the project and need. Travel expenses are not included.

The application should include the following information: name, campus address, telephone number, project, faculty sponsor,

description of project: a short summary and statement of purpose, amount of request, and an itemized budget proposal. Letters from faculty sponsors are a helpful addition.

Although October may seem early for some to be thinking about short term, Caroline Harrell, Chairperson of the Short Term Scholarship Committee, feels that it is not too soon to begin preparations for January. "The principal reason for the early deadline is that the committee needs to meet and review the applications as soon as possible. Then, if someone needs a certain amount for her Short Term and we cannot meet the entire amount, she will have time to seek aid from other sources."

Paxton Davis to read thursday

by Sara Crosman

On Thursday, October 5, the English Department presents Paxton Davis reading from his latest novel, entitled *Ned. Ned* is a fictional account of the history of the Arabian Knights.

Davis is presently editor of the

book page for *The Roanoke Times and World News*. He occasionally writes editorials for the paper. Davis is a former professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee University.

His other works include: *One of the Dark Places*, a novel, and *A*

Flag at the Pole, three soliloquies. *A Flag at the Pole* is a fictional account of the physical and psychological difficulties that three men encountered in their attempt to be "first at the south pole."

The week that was...

The SGA bonfire offered good music, s'mores and a nice fire. At right Caroline Oakes '79, and Wessie Collier '79. Watch the marshmallows roast. From left to right on bottom, President Brewster smiles during the evening's festivities and students watch and sing along with musicians to "Tennessee Stud" and others.

(Photos by Holly Gearhart)



entertainment, entertainment, entertainment, entertain

Wheeler comments

Looking around in Roanoke

by Amy Wheeler

Whether Roanoke is a small town with a lot to do or a large town with little to do is hard to say. If you ask any Roanoker what there is to do, the reply would be, "Nothing." But one can say that about any place. A town is what you make of it. Hollins women frequently think of Roanoke as a "redneck" town. However, any place has its provincialism, even a metropolitan center like London. The provincial of London just talk differently.

Roanoke does offer a wide variety of entertainment, but one must be adventurous and seek them out. We hope this will introduce you to the arts around Roanoke. We would enjoy having your comments and criticism on Roanoke restaurants and clubs. We will compile your responses with our reporters critiques, and hope to make a weekly column out of them.

Roanoke has several different types of theater, ranging from children's theater to adult comedies. We have two college

theaters offering several productions throughout the year, beginning with "Trojan Women" at Hollins and "Cabaret" at Roanoke College. The Roanoke Civic Center houses the local children's theater and touring Broadway companies. Near Hollins is Brandt and Dean's Dinner Theater, which periodically offers reduced rates for dinner and a play. We will inform you of those dates when released. Roanoke also has two acting companies, The Vinton Players and The Showtimers, in addition to the Mill Mountain Playhouse which operates only during the spring and summer.

The restaurant business in Roanoke is making progress. The restaurants often feature frivolous and entertaining atmospheres. G.D. Graffiti's, for example, is one such place, where you find yourself being served by "gangsters", who bring dessert menus in violin cases.

There is a bountiful supply of art galleries in Roanoke featuring the works of local artists as well as

travelling exhibits. Recently there was a showing of etching and aquatints by Francisco Goya at Olin Hall, Roanoke College. The recent works of Lynne C. Sher will be on exhibit through Oct. 27 in Hollins Art Annex.

The night spots of Roanoke vary from honky-tonks like Shirley's Bar-B-Q and Don's to discos like 16 West, Roanoke's own version of Studio 54. A major problem in Roanoke is that it is so spread-out that it is impossible to move around without the use of a car, and to add to the problem there is not a concentration of night spots.

Virginia liquor laws may pose a problem to those of you from more liberal states. In the state of Virginia no one under 21 can buy or consume (in a public place) mixed drinks or wine. Those under 21 will also not be admitted to certain discos and night clubs.

On this page we hope to widen your knowledge of the arts in and around Roanoke and would like to hear your opinions about the places to which you go.



Michael Randall portrays Mark Twain at Brant and Dean's Barn Dinner Theater. (Photo compliments of Brant & Dean's)

Leland selects choir

by Lee Hutchins

The Chapel Choir has announced new singers for the 1978 Fall season. The thirty-five voiced chorus, directed by James Leland, will be singing regularly throughout the semester.

The officers of the choir include Kathy Jones, president, Nancy Martin, secretary, and Lee Hutchins, business manager.

The new members are Laura Baird, Virginia Brannon, Jaye Burman, Melodie Cagle, Robin Compton, Mary Dalton, Barbara

Derting, and Anne Ely. Also, Delia England, Kathleen Faherty, Robin Jones, Alicia Markhus, Diana McComish, Patti Stellas, and Neva Strom.

The choir's next performance is October 1st at 7:30 pm in DuPont Chapel. The group often sings at the Sunday evening worship services.

The White Gift service this year is a concert of advent scripture and music. Hutchins invites the public to attend these events.

Places to go: dining & dancing

Here are places to mix dinner with dancing to live bands in the Roanoke Valley. Participants must be 18 if not 21 and possess an identification card with a photograph. The bands can vary from good to bad as their music will vary from top 40 to country rock.

Billy's Barn--Virginia 311, Salem. Wed. - Sat. 9:30-1:30. Wednesdays and Thursday ladies are free with a cover charge -\$1.50 for men. They serve food and mixed drinks.

Down the Hatch--Patrick Henry Hotel. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Foxes Den--Holiday Inn, Peters Creek road. Music from 9:00 to 1:30 -- Mon.-Sat. No cover. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Harvest House--Williamson Road. Wednesday and Thursday Ladies free. \$2.00 per person Fridays and Saturdays. Beer, wine, mixed drinks. Wed.-Sat. 9:00 to 1:00.

Harbor Light Lounge--Sheraton Inn, Virginia 311 Salem. Mon.-Thur. 9:00-1:00, Fri.-Sat. 9:30-1-3. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Magnolia Room--Shenandoah Ave. Music 9:30-1:30 Tues.-Sun. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Torch Club--Holiday Inn, Williamson Rd. & Orange Ave. Music 8:30-12:45--Mon.-Sat. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Spike's--Memorial Ave. Beer.

Uncle Tom's (Ippy's)--Franklin Road. Music and dancing with dining. 8:00-12:00 Tues. through Thurs., 8:00-1:00 Fri. and Sat. Piano music is in downstairs lounge 5:00-12:30 or 1:00. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Wells Fargo Lounge--Ramada Inn, Plantation Road. Music 9:00-2:00 Mon. through Sat. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Windsor Room--Hotel Roanoke. Music 8:00 or 9:00-2:00 Fri. and Sat. Cover charge \$1.00-\$2.00. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

Discos
Backstage Lounge--Melrose Ave. Mon.-Sat. 8:30-2:00. No cover charge. Beer, wine, mixed drinks.

G.D.'s Back Room--G.D. Graffiti's Restaurant.

Tanglewood Mall. Only over 21. Disco Tues. - Sat. live entertainment Mon. 8:30-1:30; Cover charges vary. Beer, wine, mixed drinks. Neat dress.

Steve's Disco--Main Street, Salem. Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-1:00. Cover charge \$1.00. Neat dress. Beer.

Thunderbird--Hildebrand Road. Disco only on Friday, 9:00-1:00, ladies free, men \$1.50. Beer. Neat dress.

Amos--West Main Street, Salem Disco: Mon., Wed., Fri. Country and Blue Grass: Tues.

(Continued on Page 7)

calendar



THEATER

Now Playing:

"A Dinner Cruise with Mark Twain." Brandt and Dean's Barn Dinner Theater. Cocktails 6 pm, buffet 7 pm, and show 8:15 pm.

Oct. 18-21:

"Trojan Women." Little Theater, Hollins College.

Oct. 9:

"Side by Side by Sondheim." Broadway Series, Roanoke Civic Center.

Oct. 8:

"Emil." The Roanoke Valley Childrens' Theater. Roanoke Civic Center, performances at 2 pm, and 7 pm.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Oct. 3

Steve Martin. Greensboro Coliseum.

ART SHOWS

Currently:

Works by Lynne C. Sher. Art Annex Gallery, Hollins College, 9 am-9 pm.

Through Oct. 10:

Gary Adams, printmaker. Dorsey Gallery, Starkey Road, Roanoke.



CONCERTS

Oct. 5:

Doobie Brothers. Roanoke Civic Center.

Oct. 13:

Kenny Loggins and Player. Va. Tech., Blacksburg.

Oct. 8:

Commodores and LTD. Roanoke Civic Center



NIGHT CLUBS

Oct. 2:

Power Play. The King's Inn, Roanoke.

Through Oct. 7:

Sideshow, The Harbor Lights Lounge, Sheraton Inn, Roanoke.

Through Oct. 7:

Night Train. Ramanda Inn, Plantation Road, Roanoke.

Currently:

Love-n-Sound. Harvest House, Williamson Road.

Oct. 6-7:

Good Humor. The Coffee Pot, Brambleton Avenue, Roanoke.

First Saturday of each month: Fiddle and Banjo Club. Roanoke Civic Center, free admission 7-11 pm.

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HEAD RESIDENTS

raina zelenka

by Julie Clinard

Randolph Dorm has a new head resident this year, Raina Zelenka; and some of her past experiences are as interesting and unusual as her name.

She is from a large family whose surname is Czechoslovakian; and Raina was given her first name by her mother who was involved in a George Bernard Shaw play, *Arms in the Man*, when she was pregnant with Raina. Thus Raina was named after the heroine of this play.

Raina grew up in Washington, D.C. and spent her college career at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md. She graduated from Notre Dame with a major degree in English and minor degrees in both Theater and Philosophy. After her college graduation, Raina worked as a cashier at a race track and then pursued a job with the Alan Stevens Puppet Company. This

company worked in connection with the Smithsonian Institute and toured the United States staging puppet shows. Raina worked with the Alan Stevens Company for two years and in the course of this job, visited forty states as well as Canada.

Feeling that she had fully experienced most aspects of this job, Raina began to search for a different type of employment. She came to Roanoke because of a connection with a friend, and began to teach at The Community School directly across the street from Hollins. Here, she taught English to grades 6-12. Raina remained at the Community School for three years and at the same time continued her education in an English graduate program at VPI.

After her three year experience at the Community School, Raina secured a teaching position in a school in Manhattan. She

remained there for one year and, sensing a need to revive her roots in the Roanoke area, returned to Virginia. Raina then applied and was chosen to be the new head resident of Randolph dorm at Hollins.

When asked how she perceives her role as head resident, Raina said, "It matters to me a great deal that my people live well." Raina elaborated on this by saying that she sees herself as a resource person and a facilitator to students. To her this encompasses everything from being certain that all the rooms in Randolph are properly heated in the winter to serving as a confidante and listener to dorm members.

Raina is involved in a new student enrichment program here at Hollins in the area of public speaking. She has designed this course to teach the basic skills of speech making, writing and delivery as well as the utilization of

these skills in a classroom situation. Raina is also willing to help anyone, on an individual basis, in the area of speech making. Although this course is not offered for credit, it is undoubtedly a vital and worthwhile part of any well-rounded college program. Raina is aware of the problems students encounter when budgeting time for a non-credit course in an already busy schedule. To alleviate part of this problem she suggests that students utilize the research previously done for credit courses in her public speaking course. This cuts the preparation necessary for Raina's course.

Raina has interests in many areas other than public speech and puppeteering. She is enthused by all sorts of literature and enjoys creative writing. She currently holds two awards from the Atlantic Monthly for her work in the writing area.



Raina Zelenka

kathy hiserodt

Kathy Hiserodt, coordinator for extra curricular activities and head resident of Main, finds that she is getting a feel for the Hollins community.

Hiserodt is "keeping my eyes and ears open," learning her job, and getting acquainted with her neighbors in Main.

Originally from Morristown, N.J., she comes to the College by way of U.Va. where she obtained her B.A. in Psychology and earned her Masters in Counselor Education. While completing her Masters, Hiserodt served as Chairman of the Summer Resident Staff at U.Va. coordinating resident staff and planning student events.

In between doing her undergraduate work and masters, Hiserodt worked in New Jersey as a nurses aid at a home for the aged.

In deciding to come to Hollins Hiserodt says, "I wasn't looking specifically in Virginia, but I'd been here many years and I really enjoyed this part of the country. When the job at Hollins came up I just couldn't turn it down."

Hiserodt sees the residents of Main as adults and defines her role as an advisor upon whom students can rely. She hopes to set a friendly example to residents because she has also experienced the realm of college's social and academic pressures.

Hiserodt does not expect to be an authoritarian figure, preferring the women in the dorm to associate with her simply as a person who can guide them from the standpoint of having already been through similar situations which compose college life. Furthermore, Hiserodt wants Main to be a good place in which to live, hoping that she, along with the dorm president and Ellen George, the R.A. will contribute to pleasant surroundings.

As Extra Curricular Program Coordinator, Hiserodt is "learning Hollins". She is studying the branches and jobs of SGA. She plans to stimulate programs in order to reach, as well as satisfy, the wide variety of student personalities within Hollins. Her basic premise is that the students should share an identity with the town, with other colleges, and with one another. In doing so, Hiserodt sees a combination of academic, cultural and social exposures essential for the well-being of students.

As would be expected, Hiserodt finds many differences between her responsibilities at Hollins and U.Va. "I find

something different everyday." When at U.Va. she worked with the dean of students whereas here she works with people all over campus in addition to Dean of Students Baylies Willey. She explains, "Everyone here wears a lot of different hats and does lots of different things."

She finds that her experience at U.Va. supplies a basis for her approach to Hollins activities. Since she understands programming she wants to apply that knowledge to Hollins. She hopes that feedback about her work will come from both aspects of her job.

During her time off she enjoys playing her guitar and running. She hopes to be able to help organize informal intramurals in touch football or other sports.

She is also looking toward the future when she hopes to work on a Ph.D. "Eventually I'd like to go for a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration, but I don't know how far down the line that is."

Right on now is just getting settled into Hollins. She finds people helpful, loves the campus and has taken quite a liking to the world within the front gates.



Toni Goodman & Kathy Hiserodt

toni goodman

by Loretta Womer

One of the many new members of the Hollins Community, Toni Goodman, of Charlottesville, has been installed as the new head resident in East. Goodman is no newcomer to this type of work.

While a student at U.Va. where she majored in psychology and religious studies, she spent three years as a resident assistant. Because of the size of the university and the lack of a well-organized R.A. program, however, her work was much more extensive and time-consuming. "The distribution of work among the R.A.'s, head residents, and social chairman is more equal at Hollins than at the University of Virginia where the majority of the work was the responsibility of the R.A.'s," Goodman said.

When asked about the purpose of her job as head resident, Goodman stressed that she is "neither a professional counselor nor a psychiatrist." She enjoys listening to girls share their feelings, relate experiences, and openly discuss their problems. Although she does her best to attempt to discover a solution, she sometimes finds a few problems far beyond her control. In that case, she refers the person to a qualified professional. "It's really a matter of defining what you can handle, and what's over your head," Goodman explained.

Goodman claims that her job as head resident is something she takes pleasure in doing. Her background in psychology gives her an added advantage in both helping new students adapt to life at Hollins and coping with the problems of a dorm life. Kathy Hiserodt, the new head resident in West, first informed Goodman that this position at Hollins was open. Hiserodt and Goodman simultaneously attended U.Va. and were housed in the same dorm.

Goodman is currently working as a secretary for the Student Activities Office. Until her hours are settled, this job will be her main concern on campus, although she would like to become involved with the yearbook. Eventually she intends to present some seminars, possibly on human sexuality, in connection with her interest in higher education.

The roving reporter asks

by
**Sue
Bartok**

**Penny
McElroy
Head
Resident,
Tinker**

**Elizabeth
Gwaltney
'81**

Hello, and welcome to October. Sometime this month, honking horns and screams of "Tinker Day" will echo across the valley, so what better Question for the Week, than: What does Tinker Day mean to you?

I think Tinker Day is a chance for everyone to get involved in Hollins tradition and to have fun and laugh at themselves.

Tinker Day is something that is a lot of fun and it's a good tradition. I had a great time as a Freshman. I don't think anyone was ever inhibited that day. I got to know a lot of my peers, not only in my classes, but I got to recognize who was in the upper classes. I wasn't afraid of them that day, not that I was afraid of them really, but it was just a good day of fun and games. We also took a lot of pictures that day, and it was something we had a lot of fun looking back on.

**Kathy
Brown
'80**

**Alvord
Beardslee
Associate
Professor,
Religion**

**Cheryl
Fisher
'82**

Tinker Day means a time of togetherness for me. It's a time when all the classes can get together and have fun, and I think that's what Hollins is all about. It's not only the studying, but it's the being together with fellow classmates. I think that too often we forget we are a community.

Tinker Day is a great day when we can get together and go to the top of the mountain. The idea of going to the top of the mountain is a very ancient religious one, so I'm glad as a teacher of Religion to join other people in an ancient religious tradition. Tinker is a Holy mountain because it is moon shaped and there is an old belief that the college may originally have been lined up so that the people could look in to the points of the crescent moon shaped mountain. It's very appropriate for us to go up every year.

It's going to be a big party, a big celebration. It's something everyone looks forward to. It's a chance to get to meet everybody.

SGA FORUM

by Susan Coudriet

In my Convocation speech I emphasized involvement in the Hollins community. I consider it one of the most important advantages of being a student here.

I am impressed with the participation I have observed at Student Government Association and college events. It is my hope that the novelty of this participation and involvement will not wear off and students will continue to take advantage of the activities sponsored in their behalf.

All SGA events are funded with student dues. To date, Emily Morgan '79, SGA Treasurer, has received dues from approximately 630 students. She "encourages students, who haven't done so, to pay their dues as soon as possible. Otherwise, they will be charged to parents with an additional 5% late fee."

In an effort to remain accountable for SGA dues, I think it is important for the student body to be aware of the SGA-sponsored events.

Under the leadership of Kathy Collins '79, orientation chairperson, and the group leaders, orientation for the new students was a success.

Attendance at the formal signing of the Honor Pledge displayed the concern and energy of the new students. Carrie O'Brien '79, Honor Court chairperson, and Gigi Rawles '79, Campus Life chairperson, witnessed as 252 new students signed the pledge.

The two "response luncheons", sponsored by SGA and the Liberal Studies Curriculum, have touched on two pertinent topics, the "Bakke Decision" and "Taxes and Proposition 13." The Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Caroline Harrell '79, helped to coordinate these luncheons and is also organizing the Honor Students' dinner on October 3 to honor those students recognized for their academic excellence in the Spring '78 term.

Harrell reinstated the "College Series", which will take place once a month on Friday evenings. The first series featured Frances Neiderer, professor of art, and her "History of Hollins" slide show.

Caroline Oakes '79, Vice-President for extracurricular Affairs, provided entertainment for many with Happy Hour and the Cartoon Festival. As well as these events, she organized the SGA Big Scoop, designed to help the clubs and organizations on campus recruit membership.

The Freshman Mixer, organized by Campus Activities chairperson Jane Clay Park '79, featured tapes on the Moody Patio.

The Religious Life Association welcomed the new students with a gift of green blotters and sponsored a picnic to acquaint them with the activities of RLA.

Upcoming events in October include Tinker Day, Miss Mattie Cocke's Birthday celebration, a Sunday after party, SGA Fall Weekend, and Parent's Weekend.

SGA Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 am-12:00 pm, 1:30 pm-3 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 am-10:30 am, 12:00 pm-2:30 pm; Friday 9:00 am-12:00 pm.

Several of the Coordinating Council members will be attending the "Peaks of Otter" Conference on October 4 at Sweetbriar College.

SGA has many other activities planned for the Fall. I encourage everyone to take advantage of these activities and to take the responsibility of keeping informed about what is happening at Hollins. So long for now!

SGA OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-12:00 Susan Coudriet	9:00-10:30 Caroline Harrell	9:00-12:00 Susan Coudriet	9:00-10:30 Caroline Harrell	9:00-12:00 Emily Morgan
1:30-3:00 Emily Morgan Jack McWhorter	1:00-2:30 Caroline Oakes	1:30-3:00 Jack McWhorter	1:00-2:30 Caroline Oakes	

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The Hollins Columns apologize for the error which appeared in the September 25 issue. We must inform readers that the offer for 1/2 price haircuts is discontinued.

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- 1 arm chair from the Main Social Room
- 1 brass lamp from the Lewis Cocke Memorial Room in Main

Please return them to their respective places or if you know their present location contact Ms. Ferguson-3rd floor Moody.

two recount summer experiences

cilla whiteman

by Trudy Wallace

HOP Director Cilla Whiteman spent two months this summer in the mountains of North Carolina working as an instructor for Outward Bound. Whiteman was hired for her past experiences and trained with rock climbing and first aid skills.

After a training session involving first aid, camp craft, map and compass skills, and rock climbing the twelve member crew starts the session bouldering, blaying, and testing the rock climbing skills on Table Rock. The challenges continue with three hiking expeditions in Pisgah National Forest, white water canoeing on the Chattooga River, and a three day solo.

Early in the course the leaders play an important role leading the crew and teaching skills before turning more responsibility over to the crew. The second or main expedition the leaders allow the crew to lead and to learn by their mistakes. The crew hikes without instructors on the final expedition. A three day solo is included in the session leaving the participants with only bare necessities and no distractions. The session ends with

a fourteen mile marathon, group discussions, and personal interviews with the instructors to sum up the three weeks' experiences. The leaders and crew discuss their experiences, emotions, and feelings throughout the session.

The Outward Bound Program emphasizes building self-confidence, leadership, and organizing people. Contrived stressful situations push the group members to their physical and

mental limits, and their limits are expanded by the experiences. The members of the crew learn about themselves through new experiences and contrasting sensations. At one moment a tired and frightened participant may be trying to convince himself or herself to jump off a twenty foot overhang and second later elated while hanging safely from a rope. Cilla adds, "Outward Bound is not for everybody, but the majority benefit physically and mentally."

trudy wallace

Wild and wonderful Wyoming, wildlife, and Winnebagos are outstanding aspects of a summer spent in Yellowstone National Park, Trudy Wallace, '81, worked at the gift shop in Old Faithful Lodge for three months in the first National Park. Employed by one of the two concessioners in the park, Yellowstone Park Company, Wallace learned about the job from the Hollins Career Counseling Office.

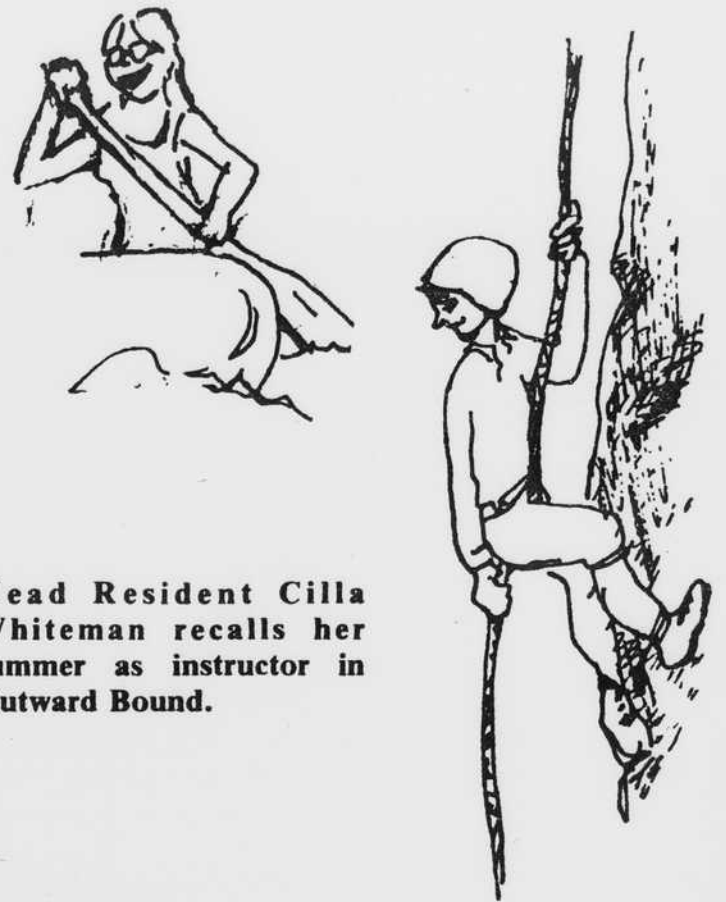
According to Wallace "Yellowstone is the most incredible place." Along the Yellowstone loop road which winds through the park are beautiful views; grazing bison, elk and moose; and rushing streams are interspersed. Mammoth Hot Springs, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, Lake Yellowstone, Norris Geyser Basin and world famous Old Faithful Geyser are major attractions of the park. Wallace adds, "the size of the park is overwhelming, and there's an unending list of things to see and to do in the park."

With no radio or television reception, the park employees hiked and travelled in the park and

outside on their days off. Yellowstone is surrounded by National Forests and Parks so the "trip to civilization" was nearly two hours long. The park employees, from all parts of the United States, lived in dormitories in Yellowstone.

During the summer Wallace discovered how difficult it can be to deal with the public. "Where are the bears, and what time is Old Faithful going off?" were popular questions. "The monotony was hardly bearable sometimes, but I enjoyed meeting the tourists from all over the world and occasionally from places near home," said Wallace.

After finishing her job in Yellowstone, Wallace travelled to Portland, Oregon to see more of the West. "I was amazed by how large the U.S. is and how sparsely populated the West is on our cross-country drive to the East coast," added Wallace. She summed up her summer saying, "The summer gave me much more respect for the United States. Generally Americans that want to travel think of going to Europe, but I think that the States have just as much to offer."



Head Resident Cilla Whiteman recalls her summer as instructor in Outward Bound.



(Continued from Page 4)

Thurs. Sat. 9:00-1:00. No cover charge. Beer.

Other Night Spots

Cin-Ter--Apperson Drive, Salem. Music, mostly country rock. Mon.-Sat. 9:00 - . \$1.50 per person Fri. and Sat. Beer only.

Coffee Pot--Brambleton Ave. Country rock, and rock. Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-1:30. \$2.00 per person Thurs. \$3.00 Fri. and Sat. Beer only.

King's Inn--Salem Ave. Tues.-Sat. 9:00-2:00. Music, rock and roll. Beer only.

Thanks to *The Roanoke Times* and *World-News* for the use of their list of nightclubs which appeared August 6, 1978.

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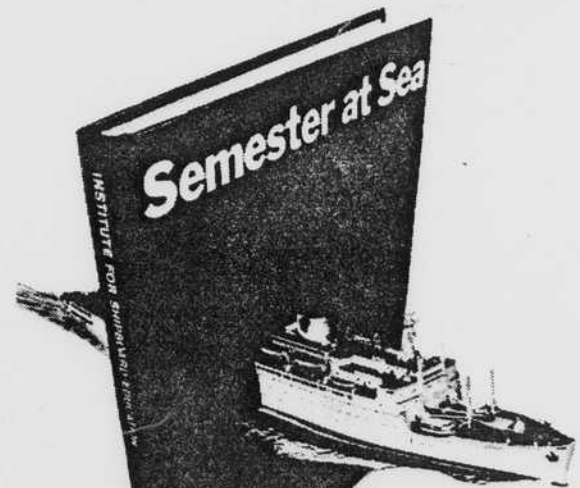
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Hollins faces Averett in wednesday meet

by Brooks Peak

Wednesday afternoon, October 4 at 2:00 pm, the Hollins tennis team will travel down the road to take on Averett of Danville.

Practice began September 13 for the season with approximately twenty-five prospective players. Debbie Abshire, the new Hollins tennis coach, cut the team down to fourteen players September 19.

Susan Smith, '79, who started at the top of the tennis ladder last fall, will begin the season as the number one player. Other members of the varsity team are Pat Lowman, '79; Ann McLean, '79; Joan Brooks, '81; Katherine Thomas, '80; and Tenley Toole, '81. The junior varsity team includes Pam Norley, Mimi Nichan, Liz Ohstrom, Rees

Moyler, Andrea Ruskin, Kristy Nassikas, Virginia Corey, and Ann Dowde.

Coach Abshire remarks that, "Mary Baldwin and Madison both have strong teams, and Madison has scholarship players." Coach Abshire, a former member of the Madison team, has worked for the past three years with the Recreational Department in the

Valley, and the Junior Wightmen Tournament for two years.

After the regular tennis schedule, there is a possibility of four Hollins players competing in the Washington Tennis Life Scholarship. Coach Abshire feels that, "this year's team should be a little stronger because they work well together."



The Hollins Spikers faced Lynchburg College last Wednesday losing 15-6, 15-12, 15-11 and 16-14. Virginia Thomas '80, (pictured) feels that the team will continue to improve throughout the season.

TENNIS SCHEDULE Fall - 1978

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Tues., Sept. 26	Mary Baldwin	HERE	2:00 pm
Thurs., Sept 28	Madison	There	3:00 pm
Wed., Oct. 4	Averett (Danville)	There	2:00 pm
Mon., Oct. 9	R-M Woman's Col.	HERE	3:00 pm
Thurs., Oct. 12	Westhampton	There	2:00 pm
Tues., Oct. 17	Sweet Briar	There	2:30 pm
Fri., Oct. 20	R.M. at Ashland	HERE	2:00 pm

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1978

Date	Opponents	Site	Time	Dep. Time
Wed., 9/27	Lynchburg (2 teams)	Lynchburg	7:00	4:30
Wed., 10/4	Longwood, Rke.	Roanoke	6:00	5:00
Mon., 10/9	Radford	Radford	7:00	5:00
Tues., 10/10	Liberty Baptist VPI&SU, VI, E&H, VPI&SU	VPI&SU	4:00	2:00
Thurs., 10/19	Eastern Mennonite R-MWC, Liberty Baptist	R-MWC	6:30	4:30
Fri., 10/27	Bridgewater, Mary Washington	Bridgewater	7:00	4:00
Tues., 10/31	Ferrum (2 teams)	Ferrum	6:00	4:00
Fri., 11/3	Eastern Mennonite & Wm. & M William & Mary		7:00	1:00
Nov. 10 & 11	Division II Tournament at Eastern Mennonite College			

Hockey season opened friday

by Barrie Da Parma

The 1978-79 hockey season has already begun for the Green and Gold team members on campus. If you think you've been sweating it out these past few days climbing flights of stairs, studying and the like, you'll be glad to know that a handful of Hollins students have been getting a complete workout on the field behind the Moddy Center in this heat. Everything from running 100 yard sprints, practicing "scoops" and "flicks" and reviewing "dodges" has been a part of the hockey team's training.

This year there are approximately thirty girls trying out for the team. Of that number, freshmen make up a significant portion and the returning upperclassmen include a number of girls back from abroad.

Coaching the group is Miss Marjorie Berkeley assisted by Miss Lanetta Ware, who serves as referee most of the time.

Field hockey isn't as popular a sport in some parts of the country as in others, but the Green and Gold show signs of making it popular enough to draw the attention of many loyal fans this year.

HOLLINS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

9/29/78	Averett College--Here--3:00 p.m.
10/3/78	VPI&SU--Away--3:00 p.m.
10/6/78	University of Va.--Away--3:00 p.m.
10/9/78	R.M. Women's Col.--Here--3:00 p.m.
10/10/78	Sweet Briar Col.--Away--3:00 p.m.
10/12/78	Roanoke College--Away--3:00 p.m.
10/17/78	Madison College--Here--3:00 p.m.
10/19/78	Lynchburg College--Here--3:00 p.m.
10/25/78	Eastern Men. Col.--Here--3:00 p.m.
10/26/78	Bridgewater College--Away--3:00 p.m.
11/3-4/78	AIAW State Hockey Tournament Longwood College, Farmville, Va.
11/10-11/78	AIAW Regional II Hockey Tournament--Hollins College

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