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Wilson Fellow to visit

During the week of March 17-21, the College will welcome its first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Gene Dahmen, a practicing attorney from Boston. Professor of Philosophy Allie Frazier, faculty coordinator for the event, in cooperation with a planning team of five students and six faculty members, has organized Dahmen's schedule.

"The planning team makes all the connections and social arrangements and schedules the speeches," Frazier explained. "This superfine team makes my job so much easier."

Last November, the College was scheduled to host a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Robert Kerr, senior vice-president of an Ohio bank, was scheduled to lecture on "Women in the Business Society" during his stay. The day before he was scheduled to arrive, he had to cancel due to illness.

The planning team has arranged numerous opportunities for interaction with Dahmen, students, and faculty, including informal breakfasts and lunches, class visits, afternoon seminars and lectures. The major event will be the panel discussion on "Violence in the Family: Legal Remedies," co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Planning Team and the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status and Education of Women. The discussion will be held in Babcock at 8:15 pm March 19. Associate Professor of Political Science Jong Ra will act as moderator; Mary Brewster, assistant professor of social work, Betty Long, Director of the

Women's Center and Ronnie Cohen of the Legal Aid Society will compose the panel.

Today during lunch, Dahmen will address the topic "Medical Practice and the Law." The informal talk will be held in the Private Dining Room at noon. Tomorrow at 4:15 pm in the Green Drawing Room, Dahmen will speak on "Combining Career and Family: One Lawyer's Solution." Dahmen is the mother of two young children. On Thursday afternoon, Dahmen will lead a career conversation for students interested in law as a profession.

Dahmen, whose experience covers family and medical law as well as sex discrimination in employment, will lecture on these topics and on the pros and cons of shuffling a career and a family simultaneously. A schedule of events will be sent to every student and faculty member.

"It's appropriate that Mrs. Dahmen should lecture at Hollins, since she is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and can relate to the atmosphere of a small women's college," noted Frazier. Now a trustee of her alma mater, Dahmen may discuss the presidential search Randolph-Macon recently underwent in relation to the search Hollins will undertake in the near future.

Frazier stressed the importance of each individual meeting the Fellow. "This program challenges us to make real our commitment to establishing meaningful ties between our liberal arts curriculum and the world of practical affairs," he emphasized.



Newly inducted members of the Phi Beta Kappa include (bottom row) Cindy Coleman '80 and Kim Henderson '80, (second row) Cathy Hankla '80, Becky Hanson '80, Ellen George '80, Susan Griesmyer '80, (top row) Patty Utterback '80, Anne Biggart '80, Sandy Milyko '80 and Anne Baker '80. Juniors Anna Kirkwood and Susan Coplin are not pictured.

Photo by Meegan Hanrahan

PBK elects new members

Wilcomb E. Washburn will present the Phi Beta Kappa lecture, "Law and Authority in Colonial Virginia", Tuesday, March 18 at 8:15 pm in Babcock auditorium. Washburn will visit the campus in association with the Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program begun in 1956. In essence, this program sponsored by the United Chapters affords students an opportunity to meet and speak with eminent persons from a variety of disciplines.

Washburn, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth College, is the director of the Smithsonian Institution's American Studies

Program. He has been with the Smithsonian since 1958, and prior to his directorship was curator of its political history division, as well as chairman of the Museum of History and Technology's department of American Studies. In addition, Washburn was a fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia, and also an instructor of history at William and Mary College. During the period from 1963 to 1969 Washburn was adjunct professor at the American University in Washington, D.C. At the present time, Washburn is a research consultant at the George Washington University, as well as adjunct professor at the University of Maryland.

Wilcomb E. Washington is also the author of numerous historical works, some of which include: *The Governor and the Rebel: A History of Bacon's Rebellion in*

Virginia; *Red Man's Land/White Man's Law*; and *The Indian in American*. He has also written many articles such as: "Defining the Museum's Purpose," "The Meaning of 'Discovery' in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries," and "Grandmotherology and Museology." In addition to his aforementioned accomplishments Washburn is also the current president of the American Studies Association and the Columbia Historical Society.

Washburn's address on March 18 will honor the new members of the College's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, which include: Ann Baker '80, Anne Biggart '80, Cindy Coleman '80, Ellen George '80, Susan Griesmyer '80, Cathy Hankla '80, Becky Hanson '80, Kim Henderson '80, Sandy Milyko '80, Patty Utterback '80, Susan Coplin '81, and Anna Kirkwood '81.

Declining enrollment forces housing shuffle

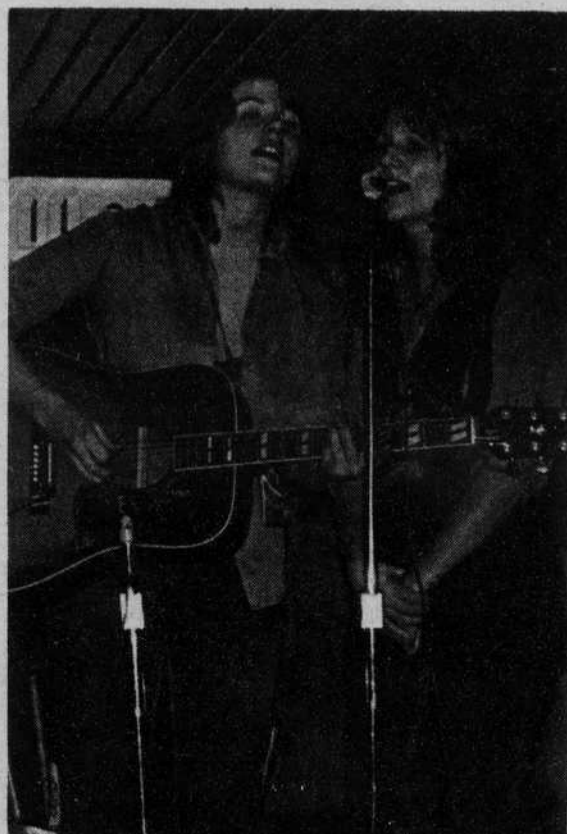
After consideration of the projected enrollment figures, student needs, long-range planning, and economic factors, a decision was reached last week that the following areas will be closed to student housing for 1980-81 academic year: Main, Carvin, and Row D of the College Apartments (the back row).

Enrollment projections for September 1980 number 681 resident students; use of all of the residence halls accommodates 804 students, an excess of 123 spaces.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Jo Ferguson said that the buildings closed will either undergo renovation (Main), be used for guest or office space (Carvin), or provide housing for

graduate students, married students, and faculty (the Apartments). The College currently provides no housing for graduate or married students. The Apartments will also provide needed meeting space, such as study and social rooms, for their residents.

The decision to close some housing options was made by Treasurer of the College Channing Howe, Dean of Students Baylies Willey, Director of Food Services William Wrobel, President of the College Carroll Brewster, and Ferguson Recommendations from the SGA Coordinating Council, the resident assistants, and the dorm presidents were also sought and considered.



Associate Professor of Art Nancy Dahlstrom and Tinker Head Resident Penny McElroy screenprint t-shirts with an original design created by McElroy for International Women's Day 1980. Blues duet Ellen and Wendy Britton entertain participants in the celebration of International Women's Day.

Photo by Robin McCormick

Editorial

Diet builds community

Monday's lunch line backed out the door of the dining hall. Tuesday the hordes around the salad bar scarcely left breathing room. Wednesday night the supply of roast lamb was quickly depleted, and cries of disappointment echoed throughout the dining room. The morning toaster fan club has increased in size. What on earth is the dining hall doing?

The favorite topic at meals now seems to be the Scarsdale diet. The favorite topic in the dorms is hunger. After the non-dieters leave, the hardy go back for more tea or coffee, black.

Before last week, the conversation in the dining hall frequently centered on the lack of diet foods available in the cafeteria. Students continually expressed interest in a healthy, well-balanced way to lose weight, saying that this was not provided through then-current menus. Food services responded to student voices, placing the Scarsdale diet on the menu for a period of two weeks.

Whether or not the majority of the student body will endure the complete two-week cycle on the diet is questionable, but certainly the fact that the diet is there as an option is a bonus. It cannot hurt anyone, unless one minds shoving one's way to the toaster in the morning, and it seems to be helping many.

In a humorous way, the diet has provided a source of conversation among those who don't know each other well. The sound of stomachs growling in unison draws students together. Restraint from friends as one passes the Macke machines helps the valiant dieter make it through to the next meal. While sometimes, late at night, students wish the Scarsdale diet had never been invented and discuss the causes of Dr. Tarnower's death, they are glad that the dining hall listened to them and acted.

comment column

Organ recital praised

My soul cries aloud for those who missed an extraordinary performance by Yale's superb organist Mr. Charles Krigbaum.

At 8:15 Monday evening, the tenth of March, the chapel came alive with a delightfully subtle introduction, delicately wisped with the soft, pastel nuance of Mendelssohn's Sonato II in C minor, leaving the audience in a jubilant cloud of Handel's spirited Allegro from his Concerto in D minor. A dash of Hindemith's potent Phantasie, frei gave a lively flavor, and the clever, whimsical

Five Pieces for the Musical Clock made way for a chapel full of synchronized human pendulums. Vive Espana... What a brilliant toss of Aguilera de Heredia's Ensalada! The last piece, Prelude and Fugue in E minor, was certainly not the grande finale to be; Mr. Krigbaum's encore left every soul a vessel filled with the vibrant colors of Bach's majestic thunderstorm of Credo from the Clavieruebung.

A most gracious thank you and a hardy encore #2, Mr. Krigbaum! (And a sigh of sympathy for those who missed out.)

Kathi Ten Hoopen '83

letter to the editor

Hanson says thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all members of the community who came to give blood and gave blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile Monday, March 4.

135 units were collected, which demonstrates that the Hollins community is indeed willing to share their time to help others.

I would especially like to thank the recruiting staff. Without their efforts, this turnout would have been impossible.

A bloodmobile coordinator is needed for next year. Anyone interested in what this position entails can contact me at 6468.

Thank you,
Becky Hanson '80
Bloodmobile Coordinator

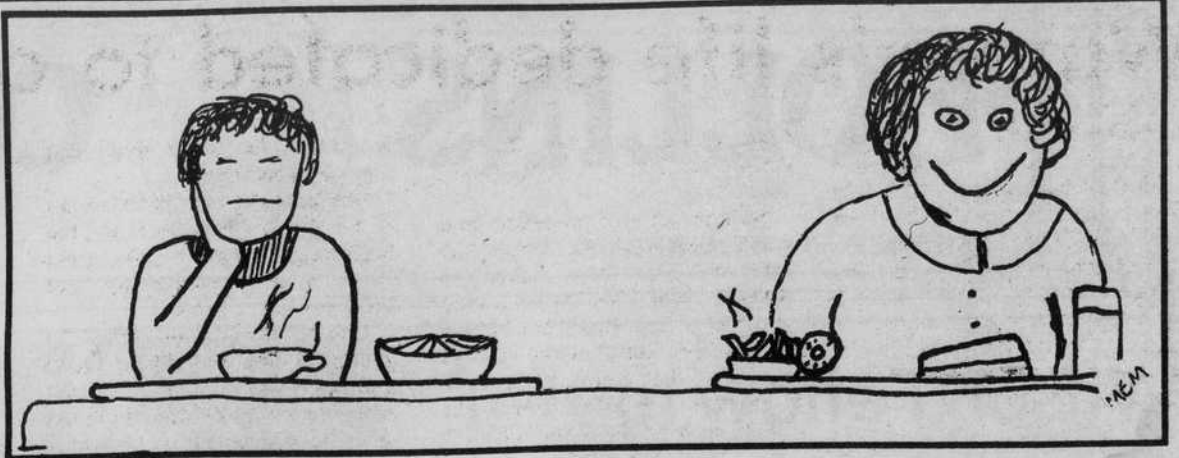
letter to the editor

O'Brien responds to McKeon editorial

I very much agree with Ms. McKeon's essay in the last *Columns*, "Romance is not the point." That is to say, the questionnaire about the graduate programs covers other parts of an inquiry other than romance or sexual habits. A satire cannot do much more than one thing at a time. If I were to write a letter about the propriety of the questionnaire I would have said that the questions about a student's private life do not belong in such a questionnaire, regardless of its general purposes; that the questionnaire was sent

outside the community and yet, as far as I can tell, the dean and the president (Folks who are paid the courtesy of filtering such material) never saw a copy; that the committee for whom the questionnaire was intended never saw the questionnaire; that the chairmen of the departments in the survey never saw a copy; that the questions were sexist in tone.

These I state as facts, not matters of opinion. And were I to write a letter about the survey and the procedures around it, I would



comment column

Staff shortage cited for delay

Don't work overtime," Roger Fore, the Saturday postal clerk was told. For this reason, President Brewster's announcement of resignation, which was mailed third class on March 1, was delayed.

"It was a misunderstanding between us and the secretaries who mailed them," said Ray Harris, our weekday mailman. To have been given top priority, the letter should have been mailed first class, he stated. As of this writing, many parents have not received notice of Brewster's resignation. It is my opinion that information of this nature should be mailed first class and sent to all those who have an interest at Hollins in the form of a daughter.

Harris attributes the delay in getting mail into personal boxes to the lack of adequate personnel. "The mail comes in to Hollins on time, but with only one man sorting, available at the window and handling all the duties that used to be the work of two men, we had to cut back hours," Harris explained. It was a question of reducing costs by reducing manpower, a decision of Channing Howe, Treasurer of the College, in accordance with the United States Postal Service. The College declined assuming responsibilities for processing college mail and the U.S.P.S. responded with a cutback in staff and hours.

Harris said he spoke to the Student Government Association at

the beginning of this school year in reference to the shortened hours. He distributed complaint forms for students and faculty to complete, but doubts that the return was sufficient enough to necessitate a change. Forms are still available at the post office window for anyone who wishes to register a complaint. The forms are sent to the main Roanoke office and also to the United States Post Office in Washington, D.C. for review. If these offices receive enough notices, they may see the need for an extension of hours or rehiring of a second postal clerk. Consider this the next time your mail isn't in your box at 8:30 am, or you get a notice to call at the window for a package...after the window goes down.

U.S., Irish traditions contrasted

by Frank O'Brien

St. Patrick introduced Christianity to Ireland; he was the first saint of note in what has been termed the land of saints and scholars. When the 17th of March rolls around in Ireland, it is not the same scene as it is on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street in Manhattan, or in similar streets in Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco. In the 'old country' it is a holy day of obligation; the stores are closed and the Roman Catholic population goes to Mass. A holy day of obligation has the same religious gravity as Sunday. On Dublin's main street, O'Connell Street, there is an industrial parade, displays of farm equipment, and some slight appearance of the military. And more importantly, the pubs close! St. Patrick is the spiritual patron of Ireland (a billing he shares with St. Brigid, though her non-obligatory festival is in February), and to the Irish mind he represents not so much a national past, but a religious beginning. The Irish are quite mystified by the American

St. Patrick's Day, and for good reason. They are not American.

In New York, in my Catholic high school, we all turned out on Fifth Avenue, with every other Catholic secondary school and college, and the police department, and the fire department, and the sanitation department, and other civil servants, and the mayor, and his cabinet; and the groups marched past St. Patrick's Cathedral and gave an "eyes right" salute to then Cardinal Spellman. Everyone had a touch of green. After the march, we were tired, but never too tired to begin the core of the holiday (not holyday, mind you): we looked for parties in the Biltmore, looked for straying women (never found them), and we

drank. Patrick's day is a revel, an Irish American debauch. Pianos move through the Biltmore lobby, potted palms wind up in the toilets, and Jewish delicatessens serve green beer and green corned beef, and green anything else that will take vegetable dye. And this last trait of everything green and everyone wearing green is the American point to Patrick's day. It is a celebration that the Irish have made it, that other nationals have made it, at least in our cities. Beyond the flushed faces of drunken school boys and policemen with shamrocks on their uniform blues is the celebration that immigrants make, in time at least. I know of no other country that has such a celebration.

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The Hollins Columns welcomes all Letters to the Editor. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They may be mailed to the Hollins Columns or placed in the envelope on the door at the Columns office, third floor Moody.

Frank O'Brien
English Department

Woman's life dedicated to caring, sharing

by Becky Hanson

"Before I came from Lebanon lately," Sultana Grayeb said, "the Palestinians came and took everything I had: my school, my clothes, beautiful hand-embroidered linens, sterling silver, china. This school, my books, which I cherished most—Here, I saw it on TV. They burned the city; they burned my school and took everything. It was a shock at first, but believe me, after a while, it was a relief. I had nothing to attach myself to this world. This book is the last gift I have to give."

The book, *Sultana*, is her autobiography. In it she details the events of her life—a life of giving and sharing. Born into a wealthy family in Lebanon, she defied the social codes and started a school for children who lacked education during World War I. She was

young and had no teaching certificate. "It had to be done and I did it," she said.

Sultana left her homeland and went to New York where she married. She then moved to Roanoke where she started a shop of fine imported goods on Jefferson Street. After 40 years of business the couple retired in Lebanon. While there she established a school and a church and was involved in other activities. She fled Lebanon in 1975 when the Palestinians occupied the country. Everything she established and owned, she left behind.

Sultana subsidized the book herself, in order to establish scholarships for students at Hollins and Roanoke Colleges. "It is my life story," she says, "Many things I would have cared not to say, but I did, to encourage the

youth of today to see how much they can accomplish."

She hopes to sell 50,000 copies of her book. "But that's just the beginning. I want to give these youth a good scholarship, not \$100, not just a piece."

Life, for this woman, is made for giving. "I was brought up to do nothing," she explains, "to have everything done for me, but it was in me to give and give, to help. I want to instill that spirit in everyone." The purpose of her book is to share that belief. "I am teaching them from my life," she comments.

"We take, but we very seldom think of giving. This life is a balance: you take and you give, otherwise you dry up." Throughout her life Sultana cared. "Everything I did, I did because I cared. And unless we care in this life, it is not worth

living."

She voices a concern for the lack of caring in the world. She feels that people have become somewhat selfish. "This attitude of me, myself, and I; it's terrible. It's destroying us. The water that doesn't move, it stagnates and stinks. But the water that moves, it feeds itself."

A woman of conviction and action, she emphasizes "You are what you do, not what you have. But you are what you do."

Sultana learned by doing. The lack of formal training never prohibited her from accomplishing her goals. For example she taught herself English by reading the newspaper and listening carefully to other people. "I have given thousands of lectures in the language I never studied, and only one in the language I studied for nine years, French." She recounts her business experience. "I knew about as much about business as I knew about Chinese! And I had the best shop in Roanoke."

Effort and action to Sultana are at the crux of life. She says, "We must remember this: this country

was built by every nation in the world. They came here because they wanted freedom, they were dissatisfied in their own countries. And in those days it took guts to leave and come. They dug, they sweated, they died for it (the country) and we take it for granted."

Sultana wants the youth of today "to know the value of their heritage. I want strong women and men who know the value of their own freedom." She adds, "You are the beacon of light in the world. If you don't continue, it will be darkness."

Her book has been well received so far. Newspapers, magazines and television programs have featured this remarkable woman. She receives phone calls and letters daily telling of the inspiration readers have gained from her work. Now she challenges each student to buy her book, read it, and pass its lessons on to another person. "It's your chance," she says, "to give to those not as fortunate as you. Your way was opened for you, now it is your turn to share."

Dahmen to discuss law, violence

Central College, and Bates College (ME).

Dahmen, who grew up in Bedford, Virginia, attended Randolph-Macon from which she graduated magna cum laude in 1963, a religion major. She went on to graduate school at John Hopkins and received her law degree from the University of Virginia in 1967.

Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1967, Dahmen is also on the Board of Directors of the Boston Bar Association and has been admitted to the American Bar Association. Her distinguished record also includes membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who of American Women; Dahmen shares directorship in the Crime and Justice Foundation and the Prisoners' Rights Project, providing legal services to prisoners. She is also a trustee of Randolph-Macon.

Dahmen tries to limit involvement in these boards to the daytime in order to devote evening to her family. She lists reading, music, athletics and gardening among her favorite leisure activities. "I really have to make time for my hobbies and it's not easy," she said of juggling a demanding career and a family, as well as finding time to relax. "In fact, I do most of my reading when I'm sick."

A four-year partner in the law firm of Homans, Hamilton, Dahmen and Marshall, Dahmen had previously worked for an insurance company and a larger law firm, which she left to have her first child, now a five-year-old boy. Lloyd, her husband, is an investment counselor, and their family has expanded to include a "terror" of a three-year old girl.

Having been raised in rural Virginia, Dahmen chose to move to Boston, which she describes as "a small city" in comparison with New York, to experience a different lifestyle. "The people of Boston are quite nice, and both the city and its inhabitants are easy to get to know," she offered.

Dahmen believes the liberal arts education she received at R-MWC was excellent preparation for her career. "I've used my major (religion) just as much as I've used my math skills," she noted. "I was confronted by enough intellectual challenges while in college. The whole liberal arts process gave me

confidence, especially since I was entering a field (law) that was then pretty much limited to men." Dahmen sees an important connection between the liberal arts base and ordinary life. "one loses the breadth of understanding of civilization in entering a career school," she reflected. "And the small, personal, single-sex, academic atmosphere of colleges like R-MWC and Hollins create opportunities that don't exist in larger institutions."

"College students seem to be reverting to the conservative trend now sweeping the country," Dahmen noticed. "Because I've been out of school since 1967, I see a different side of college life when I visit these campuses. It reminds me a lot of when I was at Randolph-Macon, but today's students are more committed and have broader interests." Dahmen anticipates an interesting visit at Hollins and looks forward to meeting as many students and faculty members as she can in her brief stay.

About two years ago, R-MWC, of which Dahmen is a trustee, lost their President of 25 years and had to start from scratch in selecting his successor. Dahmen recalls that "being on the Search Committee was fascinating." They encountered some difficulty in making a final decision because of the superiority of the applicants and some exceptionally strong women candidates. In choosing President Stivey, the Committee felt they had found "not an innovator, yet someone not opposed to change." Dahmen reports that in her two years at the College, Stivey "has been wonderful."

From living in the north, Dahmen brought a different set of expectations to the Committee's attention. "Being in that situation made the College redefine its goals," she said. "I will be more than pleased to share my experiences on the Presidential Search Committee." Dahmen offered when she was notified of Brewster's resignation.

Of the program she presents at various colleges, Dahmen relates that "although it was challenging in the beginning, my job has gotten easier because it's all repetition now and there's not much preparation involved. It's more fun than challenging," she confides.



Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Gene Dahmen, a Boston attorney, will participate in a week-long program at the College.

I would like to discuss law as a profession, especially for women. My own experiences and ambitions in law school, as a practicing attorney and now as a working mother, can provide an interesting, often amusing backdrop for such a discussion.

by Loretta Womer

So claims Gene Dahmen, the Boston attorney who will lecture at Hollins during the week of March 17 as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

"My participation in this program was a decision of the former president of my alma mater, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation," Dahmen explained in a phone interview. "I have been involved as a Visiting Fellow for six years now."

In her first year with the Foundation, Dahmen gave presentations at Bennington in Vermont and Ripon in Wisconsin. "Generally, each speaker is sent to only one college per year," Dahmen noted. She has also lectured at Wheaton College, Mary Baldwin College, North



Becky Hanson '80, and Gail Raiman - Helms, director of public information join Sultana Grayeb at her home.

Dining hall policies approved by senate

In a meeting on March 12, the Student Senate approved a set of guidelines for dining hall announcements, discussed the calendar for the 1981-1982 academic year, and received a report from the Energy Committee.

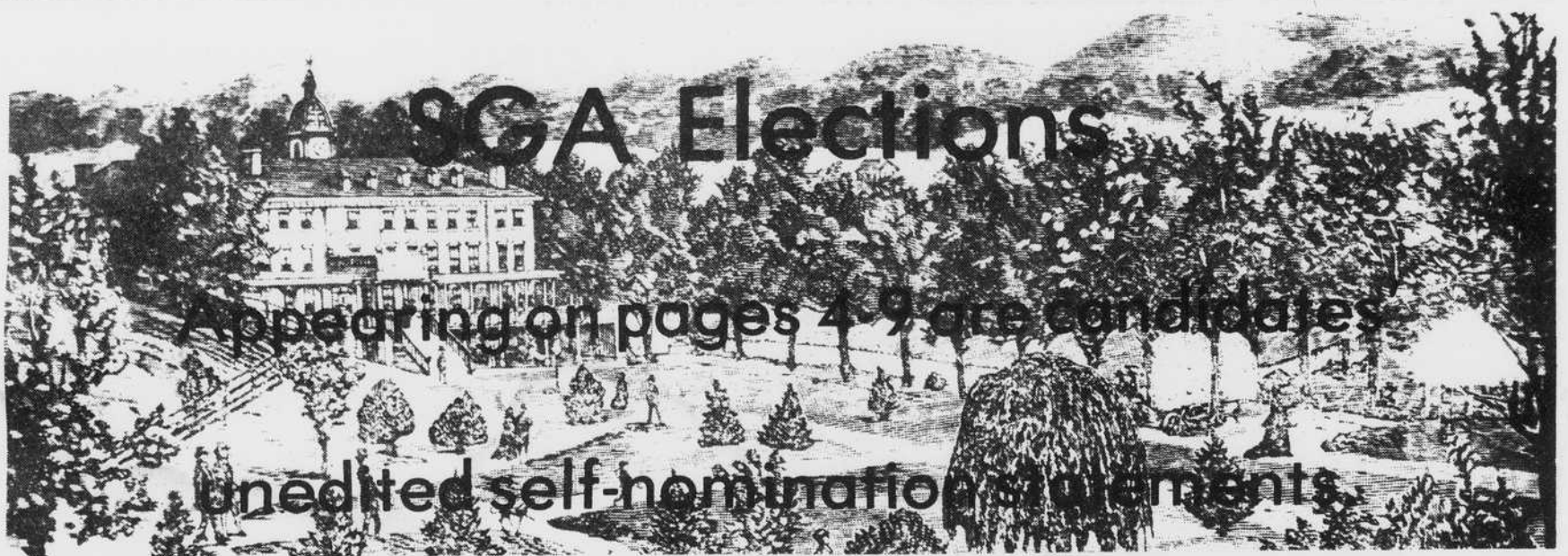
Chairperson of the Food Services Committee Jack McWhorter '81 presented the committee's policy on announcements at meals. Announcements may be made between 12:15 and 1 pm and from 5:15 to 6 pm, although students are urged to use other means of communication first. Questions about the new policy may be directed to Dean of Students Baylies Willey, SGA Publicity Chairman Ellen Bradley '80, or McWhorter.

Betsy McAllister '80, reporting from the Administrative Policy Committee, asked for student input into the selection of the calendar (See Letter to the Editor, *Hollins Columns*, March 3, 1980). Although the committee voted to adopt a calendar identical to the 1980-1981 schedule, the decision will ultimately be made by President of the College Brewster. The major differences between the

calendar passed by the committee and the calendar preferred by students are an earlier Orientation period and a week-long Thanksgiving break in the calendar chosen by students. Brewster will be sent a letter detailing Senate reaction to the calendars.

Sandy Milyko '80 announced that Energy Committee figures show that the College has surpassed its conservation goal, but that students, faculty and administrators have become complacent as the rate of conservation has dropped recently. Milyko said that if the College could reach an overall savings of 10%, the extra funds would finance a picnic with a bluegrass group and kegs as an added incentive to conserve energy.

In other Senate business, McAllister announced that elections for Coordinating Council positions not filled in this slate will take place at the same time as class elections. The next Senate meeting was set for April 16 at 4:45 pm in Babcock; the College Legislature Bill meet on April 1 at 4:30 pm in Babcock.



SGA president



Robin McCormick

As editor of the *Hollins Columns*, I have often found myself expressing concerns about policy decisions, activities, and attitudes on campus. In doing so, my interest in Hollins and her people has been sparked. I think it is important for students to use their system of self-governance to its fullest and exercise the opportunities for action, thought, and inquiry. I would like to help assure the continued effective operation of that system next year as President of the Student Government Association.

The SGA President should be someone who has shown leadership ability, experience in working with people, has a broad

knowledge of different areas at Hollins, and is approachable, hard-working, and concerned. To be an effective President, she must combine these skills with the ability to act and to initiate action through others. I believe that I have a foundation of these skills, upon which I can build next year.

This year I have developed leadership abilities as editor-in-chief of the *Columns* Editorial Board. Although we deal with different business, my role in that group is in many ways similar to that of the SGA President. I am the manager of the different section editors, coordinating their efforts into the whole which becomes the *Hollins Columns*; the SGA President is the manager for the different officers on Coordinating Council. I have chaired weekly Editorial Board meetings as well as arranged meetings with individuals. In addition, I have been the public representative of the newspaper in interviewing and talking with faculty and administrators.

The SGA President undoubtedly needs to be someone who works well with people. I have had practice this year in meeting with the Alumnae Council's Student Relations Committee, with the Board of Trustees' Committee on Instruction, and in working for

two years as an Admissions tour guide. I have served on a variety of committees, including General Speakers' Fund Committee (two years), Academic Policy Committee, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Planning Team, Short Term Scholarship Committee, Elections Committee, Committee on the Status and Education of Women (two years), and as a charter member of the College's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society. I have learned to plan and initiate, serving as student chair of the first Open Campus for Admitted Applicants, as one of the key planners for the International Women's Day celebration, and as Coordinating Council's liaison in the formation of the Student Admissions Council. As member of Senate for two years and Coordinating Council and the College Legislature for one year, I have learned to speak out in meetings and articulate my beliefs.

Next year will be an important year for the College, as the search for both a new President and a new Chaplain begins. It will be a challenging and an exciting time, a time when student government will need a strong and effective leader. I would like to be that leader.

Robin McCormick '81

SGA vice president for academic affairs



Newnie Rogers

If one were to compile a list of the assets of Hollins, one would certainly list at the top "strong academics" and "substantial community involvement." At first these two areas appear to occupy

two very distinct spheres, but through the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs a liaison is formed between the two. In addition to the duties assigned her by the SGA Constitution such as to serve as the Chairman of Student Senate and as a member of Co-Co, College Legislature, and the Academic Policy Committee, the vice president has a great deal of freedom in exploring into new areas of academic interest. In coordinating these various activities, her main concern should be in providing more opportunities for intellectual

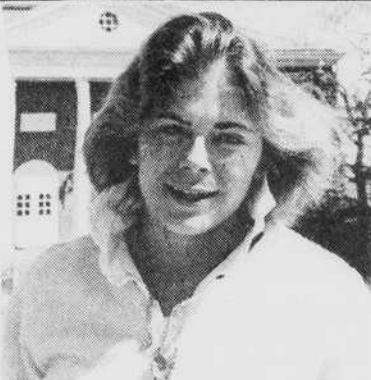
stimulation outside of the classroom and more interaction between the faculty and the students.

At Hollins I have been a judicial representative, tour guide, group leader, sports writer for the *Columns*, honor court alternate, usher for mixers, and sophomore class vice president. In addition, I have been a member of the volleyball, tennis, fencing, and lacrosse teams. I feel that each of these positions has contributed significantly in giving me insight into the various aspects of life here at Hollins and has helped to develop in me a strong sense of cooperation which is so crucial to this office. My final qualifications, and in my opinion my most important ones are my love for Hollins and my desire to work towards the high ideals set forth by the college.

As I have attempted to point out, this office is somewhat open-ended; therefore, I will not attempt to elaborate on specific goals. I certainly will continue such things as the honors dinner and the response luncheons. I would also like to continue to involve the alumnae as they are an important part of "community involvement." In closing, I urge each of you to vote. Your participation in the elections is as important as the participation of the candidates.

Thank you,
Newnie Rogers

SGA president



Jack McWhorter

As President of the Student Government Association, I feel it is important for me to be an initiator, supporter, coordinator and facilitator of SGA functions and of the various leaders. The SGA is the ultimate vehicle for and by which Hollins students should be able to express their ideas, beliefs and concerns. This expression is an

exciting and urgent aspect of self-government. I am enthusiastically committed to representing our views to faculty, administration, trustees, alumnae and parents.

Competent representation would be better assured if there were a more conscious effort to assess and act on important issues concerning SGA and Hollins. A well-managed SGA would promote truer representation and the building and preservation of students' ideas and rights.

I have been involved in the Hollins community in various capacities. After being Freshman Class President and Secretary of SGA I have developed a better understanding of the importance of SGA. I have served on the Coordinating Council and Student Senate. This year I have been the Junior Class's Representative to the Academic Policy Committee, serving thus in Student Senate and the College Legislature. In the

Community aspect, I have been delightfully involved as the Resident Assistant in West Dorm. Varsity sports keep me reminded of the importance of dedication, persistence, cooperation of team work and effort. In all, this involvement has made me realize and appreciate the need for a force which would encourage students to be further involved in Hollins academically and socially through a strong extra-curricular program.

In summary, I would like to utilize my leadership skills, organizational and management capabilities and deep concern for student rights. I would strive to work with the other SGA officers in an efficient and organized manner, thereby increasing our accountability and utilizing the many resources of Hollins--the end being a cohesive SGA and a viable student body who realize each others' creative potential.

Pamela N. McWhorter
"Jack"

SGA vice president for extracurricular affairs



Cynthia Cozad

I am nominating myself for the office of Vice President of Extracurricular Affairs, a position which I know will require alot of

time and responsibility. The Vice President of Extracurricular Affairs is responsible for coordinating and initiating activities outside of the academic curriculum. It also includes working with the other organizations within the Student Government Association.

Having nearly fulfilled my requirements for my major, I am confident that I will have the time and energy for organizing such programs. Throughout my years at Hollins I have always enjoyed the planned activities, and I hope that next year will be as successful, if not more so. I would look forward to contributing and working with the student body.

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Cozad

SGA secretary



Melissa Flournoy

The Student Government Association of Hollins inextricably has entwined itself into the daily fabric of Hollins College. The SGA plays a very important role in many activities and deserves the participation of all students. One of the power houses on this campus remains the SGA as an effective voice of the students in school affairs. We should be heard because the decisions of the school predominantly affect the students. We have had a strong government in the past and next year should be no exception.

The role of student government should be enforced and nurtured because leadership and input of the students must be considered as a dominant force in school relations. The students of Hollins must join together as one voice to be heard in a direction of advancement. When we make the transition from the leadership of President Brewster to

a new administration we should be building on a strong organization that has been efficacious in the past and has bright hopes for the future. The students at Hollins can improve the school if they will only take the initiative. This is our government and it is our responsibility, regardless we be sophomore or senior to get involved to build a stronger government. I am running for secretary because it is a position of stability and organization. We need efficient and effective government. We can not discredit our institution by overlooking its students. In the spirit of Hollins and in pride in our institution we must join together to provide the motivation and opportunity for advancement.

I would appreciate your consideration of me for the position of SGA SECRETARY. As this year's Freshman Class President, I feel that I am familiar with the structure at Hollins and aware of the many efficient methods that can be utilized. WE are the government, the dominant driving force behind the institution and we must take the responsibility to mold our college into a competitive and reputable academic organization. The exuberance and vitality of the Hollins community remains a major asset and we must channel our energies back toward our school for the betterment of all the students. Let us combine our talents and our participation to build a better future for Hollins.

Sincerely,
Melissa S. Flournoy

SGA secretary



Kim Shepard

In deciding whether or not to run for the office of the S.G.A. secretary, I considered two things. First, "What qualities, skills and personal strengths could I bring to the job that would allow me to make the kind of real contribution to student government, and the Hollins community as a whole that I so desire to make and that embodies my whole reason for wanting to run for any office?" Second, "What could I gain from holding this position that would benefit me as a person and make

my total experience at Hollins more valuable, meaningful and rewarding and that would permit me to leave here the type of person that Hollins could be proud of turning out?"

During the selection process, I explored several other possible positions that might be suited to the qualifications I felt I possessed. With each one, I weighed the demands of the job against my abilities to meet those demands in order to determine where I best fit in and could contribute the most with the resources I have to offer. After much deliberation, I ultimately decided that SGA secretary best suited my talents and expectations.

The nature of the office requires that the holder be able to get along, and work closely with the SGA president. Ideally, the secretary serves as the president's "right hand woman", so to speak. She is responsible for taking care of all the tedious little tasks that would detract from the president's ability to fulfill the many administrative and executive demands of her position. Therefore, whoever assumes this role must be someone who can be counted on to do whatever is asked of her without

requiring detailed explanations or countless reminders. She must be a person who can accept authority, suggestion, complaint and constructive criticism without becoming resentful or rebellious. In that respect, the most important qualities I feel I would bring to the job would be dependability and cooperation. Another given that goes hand in hand with the office is the initiative to keep in constant touch with the president as well as keeping lines of communication open and free flowing between all the members of the SGA. The secretary, often times, must be willing to seek out her responsibilities and duties when none seem readily apparent. In addition to her close ties to the president, the secretary's chief responsibility is to supervise and oversee the elections process on campus and to administer the self nomination forms.

These are all duties that I feel my talents, experience, dedication and determination will enable me to meet and do well. These are some of my goals for the office and myself and if elected I pledge myself to striving toward their realization.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Michele Shepard

SGA treasurer



Ann Carlston

I, Ann Carlston, would like to represent you as SGA Treasurer for the academic year 1980-1981. Having been active in Student Government in the past, my

qualifications include participation on the Academic Policy Board, the Committee for Tenure and Promotion, the Student Senate, the College Legislature, and Coordinating Council, as well as Junior Class President this past year.

Courses associated with my major, Economics, such as Accounting I and II, Calculus, Managerial Economics and Corporate Finance relate directly to the work I would do as Treasurer. My jobs, such as assistant manager of a small store, which brought on financial responsibilities, and this past Short Term's work in the Norfolk and Western Railway Finance Department, have given me practical experience and are applicable to the position of Treasurer.

Many believe that the Treasurer collects SGA dues and that is all. The budget, established each spring by the past and future Treasurers, responsibility for clubs ledgers and funding, making investments in an attempt to keep future dues low, and other various tasks are all part of the Treasurer's job.

As your Treasurer, I would like to carry on the good job Ginny Gussler has done. Along with this, I aim to help people become more aware of where their dues go, and give you as much voice as possible in the decision-making processes. This position is of vital importance and I feel I can take on that responsibility, and do a good job. On March 19th please vote Ann Carlston for SGA Treasurer. Thank you.

Ann Carlston

SGA secretary



Ellen Raines

My three years at Hollins have consisted of a growing awareness within me not only of the value of the student government as a viable element, but of the importance of each of us as individuals who can contribute in our own ways to the uniqueness of the Hollins

community. I would like, therefore, to offer my time and energies in service as Secretary of the SGA, and to work for the creation of an even better student government.

As last fall's President of Hollins Abroad - London, I experienced first-hand the rewards of service within the student community, and would like to continue my involvement on the basis of this belief in the SGA's importance. I feel that I fully understand the duties of the office, as well as realize the importance of extensive advance planning and organized scheduling to ensure a successful student government. Since I have had to be both organized and efficient as HAL President, I feel very qualified to commit myself to the office, to the SGA, and to you, the students.

I want to work for you... please help by voting for me as Secretary of the SGA.

Ellen Raines

SGA treasurer



Amy Moyler

I am enthusiastic about the Hollins community and what it

stands for: friendships among students, faculty, and staff; and learning experiences from both personal growth and academics. These assets stimulate in me a desire to take an active part in student government. Therefore, I seek involvement through the office of SGA Treasurer. By being able to work with the many campus organizations, the other members of the Coordinating Council, and you, the students, I feel that I will be able to achieve full benefits of being a Hollins' student. In return for those benefits, I will give you more than the required time, energy, and effort needed as Treasurer.

I am an Economics Major with the hopes of pursuing a career in

business upon graduating. Thus, besides helping you, I will be helping myself by attaining an insight into business organization. After all, managing the SGA budget is like managing a business.

What experience do I have? I was President of the Sophomore Class, Vice-President of London Abroad, and have been a campus guide for the past year and a half. These jobs may not show my financial ability, but they do show my ability to work well with people and my overall enthusiasm and love for Hollins College.

I hope to work for you...
Amy Moyler

Elections for class officers will be held after Spring Break. Nominations will be open April 7 and will close April 11. Voting will take place on April 16.

honor court chairman



Leslie Bradley

My name is Leslie Bradley, and I'm running for the office of Honor Court Chairman. I feel that the

honor system at Hollins is one of the college's greatest assets. It lends an atmosphere of honesty and trust to the community. To not worry about an unlocked door, a roving eye during an exam, or false information from a fellow student is an extreme privilege that we, at Hollins enjoy. I feel that the honor system not only serves as a guideline for each student to follow while she is at Hollins, but establishes principles that will remain with her throughout her life.

I consider it a privilege to be part of a community in which the honor system is so important, and would very much like to play a larger role in upholding it. For the past year I have served on the honor court as representative for my class and have taken part in many trials

involving various different honor code violations. Although the honor court chairman does not have a vote in the course of a trial itself, a great deal of thought and decisiveness is required on her part. This is necessary in dealing with the individuals involved in the honor violation, and in working with the other members of the court. I feel that I am a strong person, with a definite set of values, capable of making careful decisions, and standing behind those decisions. Therefore I hope that you will vote for me, Leslie Bradley, on Wednesday, March 16, for the position of Honor Court Chairman.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Leslie Bradley

honor court chairman



Cacia Crawford

Hi! My name is Cacia Crawford, and I want to be your 1980-1981 Honor Court Chairman. This position is important to me because it would allow me to be instrumental in guaranteeing student rights and upholding honor and trust at Hollins. I have been involved in various capacities during my three years at Hollins. My freshman year I served as Vice-

President of Tinker Dorm. I was asked to serve as the class of '81 representative on the Academic Policy Board committee to evaluate Short Term; I held this position through my sophomore year. I served as a Group Leader in the fall of my sophomore year, and in the spring I worked with the Art Department. This past fall I served on an ad hoc election committee which supervised the Freshmen elections and the selection of members for Senate subcommittees. Currently I am an Academic Marshal, a member of the Financial Aid Committee, and a guide for the Admissions Office. I had occasion to serve on Honor Court to hear a retrial, at which point I came to understand the impact of the Honor System and the careful thought and consideration that must go into each decision made by its members.

The responsibilities I have undertaken in the past have come from my concern for and commitment to Hollins. My past involvement has taught me a great deal about myself and about

working with other people. I have learned the importance and necessity of being understanding of others and of respecting their opinions. In addition I have learned to be objective when considering problems, and reflective when seeking solutions to those problems.

Honor and trust are central to life at Hollins. There is no lasting communication without honesty; without trust there is no community. Through the Community Trust System we can grow together seeking knowledge and friendship. The Hollins Honor System involves a continuous decision-making process and helps us to realize the responsibility we have to those with whom we interact. I commit myself to these basic principles.

I am capable of executing the responsibilities dictated to the Chairman of Honor Court. I am responsible, efficient, organized; I have the time, energy, and enthusiasm to utilize my abilities to the maximum.

I thank you for your vote.
Cacia Crawford '81

honor court chairman



Kirk Hotchkiss

My name is Kirkwood Hotchkiss, and I am presently a member of the junior class. I am nominating myself for the position of Chairman of Honor Court.

Last year, I served as a class representative to the Court. During that time, I worked with both last year's and, after she was elected, this year's Chairman. I observed each of them handling the Court in various cases concerning different situations. While on the Court, I also attended a conference on honor systems. There, I learned about systems at other schools, and gained insight into the strengths and weaknesses of the Hollins Community Trust System. I feel that these valuable

experiences make me a good candidate for the position of Honor Court Chairman.

Two problems that I believe are growing at Hollins are plagiarism and stealing. I would like to approach the job of Chairman with the purpose of educating the student body and helping prevent honor offenses, along with the obvious responsibility of calling and presiding at meetings of the Court. I feel that, as Honor Court Chairman, I could be understanding, patient, and objective. I hope you will vote for me March 19.

Thank You.
Kirkwood Hotchkiss

Election

I hope that students will read these statements before the Candidate's Forum. I would especially like to see people go to that Forum and use the question and answer time to ask thoughtful questions. I also hope that everyone gets out and votes on Wednesday.

Betsy McAllister
SGA President 1979-80

campus activities chairman



Cynthia Edmunds

My name is Cynthia Edmunds and I am running for the office of Campus Activities Chairman. There are many reasons why I want to be the chairman. The most important one is that I want to get involved in Hollins and to make a contribution to the school.

The job of Campus Activities Chairman consists of setting up and organizing the many mixers,

parties and social events that occur during the school year. Being on the committee as a junior representative this year, I know first hand that this job involves a great deal of responsibility, time and good organizational skills. I have learned a lot by helping Katharine Thomas and I feel that I am capable of handling it. Being the chairman would also enable me to meet and get to know many of the underclassmen and upperclassmen that I do not already know plus give me the opportunity of getting to know the Administration.

I would love to make hundreds of promises and talk about all my great ideas for next year but I will refrain. However, one promise that I would like to make is that I will try to do the best of my ability as good a job as, if not better than, Katharine has done this year.

I would just like to finish by saying again that I know I have the qualifications for the office of chairman and I will try my hardest to do my best.

Cynthia Edmunds 1981

campus activities chairman



Helen McTyeire

tastes and needs. As a concerned and enthusiastic student of the Hollins Community, I would sincerely like to become involved in the responsibility of making sure that these tastes are accommodated for the 1980-81 academic year.

While serving as an officer of the Hollins Abroad Program in Paris, I was involved in the planning of several group activities throughout the year. As a class officer and a member of the Student Government Association in high school, I also obtained valuable experience in organizing various social activities.

I feel that this experience, combined with an insight of being responsive to the needs and concerns of others, is essential in being productive. I, therefore, nominate myself for Campus Activities Chairman in hopes that I will have the opportunity to fulfill these objectives and with the sincere desire to make next year a truly successful and enjoyable one!

Helen A. McTyeire

Statements

orientation chairman



Linda Strout

An effective freshman orientation program is vital to every student's career at Hollins. A good beginning insures active,

responsive students within the Hollins community.

Hollins is and will be changing in the 1980's, and the orientation process should reflect these changes. Revision of the format of orientation and a broadening of its focus is imperative. Fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and an awareness of the directions that Hollins is taking are leadership qualities that can make the orientation process work.

My ideas for improvements in the program: This Spring, the Orientation Chairperson should meet with a committee of underclasswomen who have recently experienced orientation, discovering what they liked about their orientation and what they would like to see changed and added. The Chairperson must work for extension of the orientation period, allowing time for a more gradual adjustment to

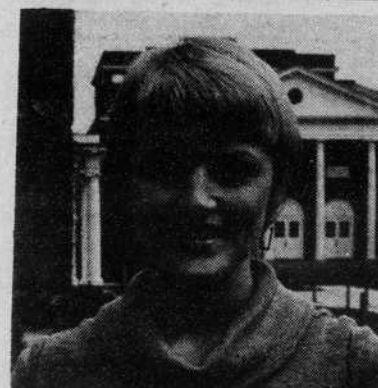
college life, and more specifically, to dorm living. A wider choice of activities offered on campus will allow freshmen to sample the many facets of the Hollins community, so they may decide where to invest their initial energies.

The success of orientation depends on a community effort. The job of the Chairperson is to coordinate the orientation process so that the natural excitement which accompanies the opening of the college sparks inclusion. I am qualified for the position of Orientation Chairperson. I bring to the position creativity, experience in the orientation process as a group leader, organizational skills, and my own deep commitment to Hollins and its orientation process.

"Don't leave freshmen out to sea, let Strout anchor '83."

Linda J. Strout

campus life chairman



Charlotte Lee

I, Charlotte Lee, am nominating myself for the SGA position of Campus Life Chairperson.

The purpose of the Campus Life Committee is to promote community consideration of individual rights and awareness of community security. The function of the Campus Life Committee is twofold. First, it is a trial committee for handling infractions of all-campus and dormitory rules. Second, it is a group which serves as a support system for each dorm council, especially dorm presidents.

Having served as a dorm

president for two years I know the problems which are most likely to occur and can understand the unique position of a dorm president. Furthermore, I know the duties of dorm council members and the necessary open relationship between the staff and dorm council. I believe my experience as a dorm president in East my sophomore year and in Main this year has given me a view of two different dorms. I lived in Tinker my freshman year and have some feeling for the problems of a larger dorm.

Being a dorm president has given me the opportunity to learn the skills of a good listener and also a good mediator. Furthermore, I have learned to be understanding in certain situations without devaluing my position. Last year I served as secretary of Campus Life which gave me the organizational skills, especially accurateness, which are necessary for keeping trial records. Last year I served as an alternate to the Student Senate.

I invite questions at anytime and will be at the SGA Candidates' Forum, Monday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the GDR. Hope to see you there!

Sincerely,
Charlotte Lee

academic policy committee



Nancy Crichlow

The College, in its statement of purpose, "pledges itself to encourage students to be involved actively and responsibly in their education." SGA is a significant aspect of this involvement, a mechanism through which we have defined our responsibilities to

others and, ultimately, to ourselves.

Although perceptions of our roles in the Hollins community differ, we are all affected by academic life. Because I believe that it is important that students play a dynamic part in learning, I have chosen to run for the office of Chairperson of the Student Academic Policy Committee.

In working with the committee, I anticipate the need for an articulate advocate of student concerns. I believe that my skills in public speaking and legislative procedure, strengthened in the Administrative and Academic Policy Committees, the College Legislature, and as parliamentarian of the Student Senate, will be valuable. I look forward to taking initiative in policy making and curriculum review, promoting thoughtful consideration of SAOS forms, and responding equitably to academic grievances. In doing this, the support of a strong student Academic Policy Committee is

orientation chairman



Ann Weed

Hello, My name is Ann Weed and I am running for Orientation Chairperson. I want to serve in this position because I feel that orientation is the crucial

introduction for incoming freshmen and transfer students to the Hollins community. The days which are allotted to orientation must be well planned to cover many important aspects of Hollins. A strong follow-up after orientation is necessary to insure that freshmen are informed about Hollins traditions as they approach and to give the freshmen an opportunity to ask questions about Short Term and the Independent Exam System.

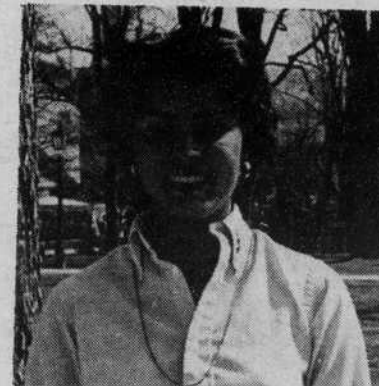
I have participated in two orientation sessions here at Hollins, first as a freshman and this year as a helper, checking in freshmen arrivals, making airport runs and helping freshmen at registration. These two sessions have helped me to see the strong points of orientation and areas where we can make changes and try new ideas.

I have also been involved in the Hollins community as a dorm senator in my freshman year and this year as a resident assistant and president of the Sophomore class. As a result of working in these positions, I have gained experience in planning and organizing activities which will enable me to coordinate the planning of orientation with the Orientation Committee for the 1980-81 year.

I want to incorporate ideas for orientation from the evaluations on this year's orientation, the Orientation Committee and the student body, in order to meet the needs and concerns of first year students. This is very important to me. I feel that I have the ability and energy to carry out the responsibilities of Orientation Chairperson. I ask for your support.

Ann Weed

orientation chairman



Elizabeth Wright

crucial. I hope to build a cohesive student committee, drawing from RA training that has stressed listening, problem solving, conflict management, and identifying and utilizing resources. Smooth operation of the Independent Exam System demands effective administrative skills, experience with which I have

developed as a member of the Academic Policy Committee last year and in volunteering to aid this year's committee in exam distribution and monitoring. I have exercised organizational abilities in my role as news editor of the Hollins Columns and as a member of the Committee on the Status and Education of Women's

subcommittee on International Women's Day. I am also a member of the General Speakers Fund Committee and the Publications Board. I will work for active, responsible involvement in our education, and I will be receptive to your suggestions.

Nancy Crichlow '82

general speakers fund committee chairman



Mudd Friel

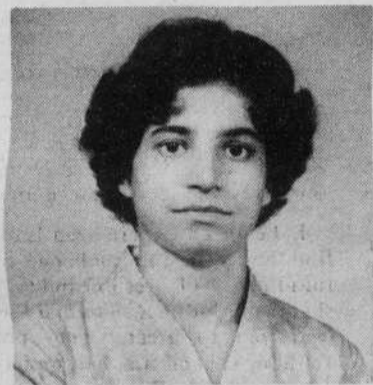
The General Speakers' Fund Chairman needs to be a person who is aware of the changing social attitudes of the Hollins and Roanoke community. She must be able to mold these varied interests into a series of Presentations to inform and involve the community.

As chairman, I would work to have the kind of topics and speakers that would generate enthusiasm and encourage student response.

I'm a dedicated worker and will be willing to do all that is possible through General Speakers to increase community involvement at Hollins.

Mudd Friel

general speakers fund committee chairman



Nandini Tandon

penetrates this insulation by providing the students at Hollins a forum from which to view a variety of thoughts and ideas through the sponsoring of speakers in the Awareness Series. GSC creates a beautiful and vital bridge between the amateur and the professional world.

I took an active part in the college community in India, with special emphasis in the area of public speaking. During this year at Hollins I participated in two Model United Nations Conferences. These activities have afforded me with the opportunity to understand, appreciate and act on student interests and concerns.

I would like to bring to the position of Chairperson of General Speakers Committee, the energy necessary to provide strong leadership, the creativity to offer thought provoking speakers and hopefully the contribution of Eastern ideas to the diversity of this program.

Nandini Tandon

athletic association president

not
pictured

Lee Canby

My name is Lee Canby; I'm a sophomore, running for Chairman of the Athletic Association. The goals that I hope to accomplish for next year are as follows:

- (1) Create an atmosphere, of total school spirit, where spectators

(students) can learn, watch, cheer, and feel as much of a part as the team competing in the athletic event.

- (2) Organize a variety of intramural games between the dorms.
- (3) Schedule campus activities that coincide with weekend games. For example, a Saturday Lacrosse game at 11:00 a.m. followed by an afternoon party at 1:30 p.m.
- (4) Have a concession stand set up at tournaments.
- (5) Have a Dance Marathon in benefit of a charity.

These are only a few ideas that I've come up with, but these ideas will not develop without the students support and enthusiasm.

My experience in athletics at Hollins has consisted of playing on the Varsity Field Hockey, Basketball (78, 79), Fencing, and Lacrosse teams.

Lee Canby

religious life association president



Mary Lou Lyons

I am Mary Lou Lyons and I am running for RLA President. This job appeals to me because I am concerned about religious life at Hollins and I have enjoyed prior work with this organization. As a

freshman I served as a Tinker Dorm representative. Sophomore year I was the Catholic Coordinator and this year I have organized the Wednesday Chapels as Worship Coordinator.

Because of my previous work with the RLA I am familiar with the duties of the RLA Presidency. This job requires the coordination of many different activities; from the Purgatory Coffee House to the Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive. The position also requires openness to a broad base of religious faiths and perspectives. The RLA currently sponsors several denominational services, Bible studies and a student run fellowship, besides Wednesday and Sunday Chapel. An added responsibility of next year's president will be the search for a new Chaplain. I believe I possess the organizational skills, sense of responsibility and have good

relationships with the various people who work with or in the RLA.

My goal for next year is to arrange a variety of RLA functions so as to include a larger group of students. This year's Cabinet has worked in that direction and has made significant progress. I would like to see the RLA support more activities outside of the Chapel. This could be done in a variety of ways such as; bringing movies to campus, working with the General Speakers Fund Committee in arranging lectures, organizing service projects, supporting Bible studies in the dorms and arranging activities with other colleges. The search for a new Chaplain will require the input of different segments of the Hollins community. I will put the time and energy needed into the job. Please vote for Mary Lou Lyons for RLA President. Thank you.

Mary Lou Lyons

religious life association vice president



Nancy Emmons

My name is Nancy Emmons, and I am running for the position of vice-president of the Religious Life Association. My participation in different aspects of life at Hollins has allowed me to be in touch with a variety of people. I want to continue this contact, and I can through RLA. Since each of us is a member, I believe RLA should provide opportunities for every student to participate to the extent to which she is comfortable. Chapel can be a time for reflection, enlightenment, and peace. Yet, I would like RLA to extend past the Chapel doors. It can be a support system, an opportunity to join with

friends for fun, and a means by which good will can be spread throughout the campus and community.

Through my involvement as an Academic Marshal, business manager of the Hollins Columns, guide for the Admissions Office, and other numerous ways, I have learned the skills of working well with people and organizing affairs. In my position as v.p. of RLA, I will utilize these assets in carrying out my duties and ideas and in being of assistance to the other officers.

Thank you for your support.
Nancy Emmons '81

Election information

- All students may vote, including seniors.
- Voting will take place between 8:30 am and 6 pm in the Moody lobby Wednesday for all positions and Thursday for run-offs.
- Results will be sung on the steps of the Administration Building at 7:45 pm.
- A person running unopposed is not assured of victory; she must receive a majority of votes cast. A "no vote" slot will be provided for each position. If an unopposed candidate fails to get a majority of votes, nominations for the position will re-open.
- Appeal Board Chairman will be appointed. Interested people should contact Betsy McAllister or Jo Coyne.
- RLA secretary-treasurer will be appointed. Interested people should contact Betsy McAllister or Suzanne Brooks.
- Publicity chairman will be appointed. Those who are interested should contact Betsy McAllister or Ellen Bradley.
- Editor applications are available for *Spinster*, *Hollins Columns*, and *Student Handbook*; they are due Thursday.

'81, '82, '83

class Presidents

senior class president



Susan Coplin

HI! I'm Susan Coplin and I'm running for President of our Senior Class.

Our Senior year will be an exciting and important year. It is a time when every Senior will be looking to the future and to what will happen after graduation. But, while we are here we realize that we are forming lasting ties with Hollins. For this reason, it is essential for our class to stay unified.

One thing that makes our senior year special is that for the first time since sophomore year all of our class will be together. To bring about a sense of unity I will work to get our class off to a fast start and keep the momentum going all year. To keep our class moving toward

making our last year our best year we need input from everyone. I see my role as someone to keep in touch with you and to help you keep in touch with me. My responsibility is to find out what you think, because your input is important.

As Senior Class President I will be a leader of the class, organizing your ideas and acting on your ideas, so that we will have a terrific and fun-filled year. I will also work to keep the momentum going after we graduate by keeping in touch with you and planning our reunions.

After working as Junior Class Vice-president and participating in College Legislature, Student Senate, Student Guides, Student Admissions Council, Group Leaders, and the Law Society, I have observed and worked with many strong leaders. It is very important to me to be open to all ideas, responsive to the needs of our special class, and able to get your ideas organized and transformed into actions.

As Seniors, we will be carrying out old traditions and maybe even creating some new ones! I am very excited about the potential that our class has and I want to use my enthusiasm and abilities to help our Senior class work hard together to make this the class that Hollins remembers at the top.
Susan Coplin

junior class president



Judy Cleaver

My name is Judy Cleaver and I am running for president of the class of 1982.

In the past few days I have had to seriously think about why I am seeking this position. This is perhaps one of the hardest questions I have ever sought to answer. My qualifications include having been social representative in the dorm for the past two years, and currently serving as social chairman of West. I have volunteered my time on class sponsored activities and helped organize the Bingo parties held by our class during short term. From these experiences I have learned to be organized, to be responsible, to make suggestions, to accept criticism, and to work with others. The acquired skills will help me to be an effective class president.

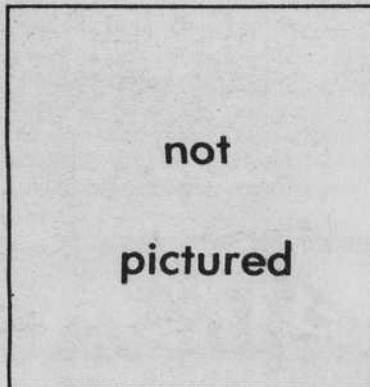
The junior year is an unusual year in that most decisions

concerning majors and whether to stay at Hollins have been made. It is also unusual in that many of us will be going abroad. With a slightly smaller class I would like to see many activities which will make our junior year enjoyable. I would also like to see more done to make the abroaders feel a part of the class. I also feel it would be beneficial to juniors to start them thinking about the major decisions of their senior year. These are just a few of my ideas. I am willing to put the time and effort into these and other ideas to make our junior year memorable and worthwhile.

I hope that reading this has given you an idea of my goals and desires for our class. I hope you will support me in the upcoming election

Sincerely,
Judy Cleaver

sophomore class president



Mandy Hamel

We as freshmen have taken root at Hollins and have been allowed

to grow with a firm and sound foundation. We have learned to be bold, to be not afraid of the unknown, but to live this place to the fullest and to meet each new experience with joy and anticipation. But we must temper our daring and sense of adventure with good judgement and consideration. There is growth and satisfaction in being part of something larger than ourselves and our lives would be richer for having served our school, if only in a small way.

We must recall and uphold all that is best and meaningful in our school and our society. We must maintain a sense of the past, but speak out when there is need for change or improvement. We must work for what we believe but work

in a positive way within a structure of order and reason. We need to be creative, to explore the seed within ourselves and let it grow in union.

I, being an experienced leader, find a joy in the challenge and fulfillment of responsibility. I share your life at Hollins and I will lead you to greater and more fulfilling capabilities than we have known before. We are strong in our choice and it is our life to build on. I am strongly aware of each of you and your needs and will meet you within your own framework. I will always meet you halfway, and when necessary, go the other half joyfully. I, Mandy Hamel, am capable in leading you to involvement, unity, hard work, and fun. I will lead you to a good life for us all here at Hollins.

Mandy Hamel

senior class president



Lib Hyatt

My name is Lib Hyatt and I'm running for the office of President of the senior class. I've just returned from Hollins Abroad London and feel that I have many good ideas to offer for next year.

I am very aware of the numerous responsibilities of the senior class and am prepared to speak out on any issue on behalf of the class. I realize that I will be the one called on to answer for the senior class in the College Legislature, the Student Senate, and in the Coordinating Council and feel that I am able to speak clearly and concisely, therefore, getting OUR point across. I am more than

willing to tackle the problems surrounding Ring Night, the class gift, and graduation, just to mention a few.

I am both enthusiastic and organized and would like to act as a mediator between you, the members of the class, and the various organizations which are important to the Hollins community. I am especially prepared to work with the Career Counseling Center in order to uncover every opportunity available to you as seniors.

I realize that as President of the senior class I will be responsible for organizing many alumni activities. I feel qualified to handle this job since I work in the Admissions Office as a student assistant and am familiar with the various alumni happenings.

When we return in the fall, the Abroaders will be back and we will once again be a WHOLE class. As a participant in the London Abroad program, I am both qualified and anxious to help them adjust.

Let me finally say that through Hollins Abroad, I have gotten to know many of my classmates and look forward to getting to know the rest. I am a hard worker, open to your suggestions and am willing to represent YOU, as a class, forcefully, yet open mindedly.

Thank you for your support!!!
Lib Hyatt

sophomore class president



Ginnie Randolph

As the Hollins College class of 1983 begins to wind up our freshman year, we are able to look back at many changes we have undergone within the last seven months. Most of us have begun to fit into the mold of Hollins College and have become familiar and

comfortable with the Hollins community. Now that spring is arriving, the need for new leadership for the sophomore class-to-be is also presenting itself. As sophomores, we will not have the same needs that we had as the unsure, insecure, inexperienced freshmen that many of us were. We will have many new problems to solve and goals to set and achieve. Concerns ranging from the decisions regarding our majors and the organization of class events to less important concerns such as the ordering of class rings will arise during our sophomore year. We will need someone to guide us in our decision-making and event-planning, and to encourage involvement throughout the upcoming year at Hollins.

I, Ginnie Randolph, would very much like to be that someone. I feel that the Hollins class of '83 has the potential to contribute a lot to the Hollins community while greatly

benefitting themselves. I would like to do my best to see that potential transformed into success. I feel that I have the responsibility and organization necessary for the position. I served as both vice-president and president of the student body in my high school and was appointed as a freshman representative on the Academic Policy Committee this past year at Hollins, so I have had experience working with student government. But, most importantly, I have the enthusiasm and the willingness to donate my time and energy to the success of the class of '83 and the enrichment of the Hollins community as a whole.

I would greatly appreciate your consideration and support of me as the next sophomore class president in the upcoming election. Thank you.

Ginnie Randolph

Reflections

Smith's association with college nears end



William Jay Smith

by Mary Mathis

Hollins College is losing a reservoir of honor and inspiration at the end of the school year—William Jay Smith has decided to end his teaching profession in order to devote more time to his writing career.

Smith, who came to Hollins first as writer-in-residence in 1966 and returned as full professor in the fall of 1967, has published six volumes of poetry, two of which were final contenders for the National Book Award. He has reviewed poetry for

Harper's magazine, and has published a book of critical essays, *The Streaks of the Tulip, Selected Criticism* (1972). He has translated poetry in six different languages and has written a dozen books of children's nonsense verse. He has received international honors and grants which have sent him reading his poetry in Stockholm, Hungary, Russia, and Budapest. His next journey abroad will take place in May. Smith regrets missing his last graduation ceremony at Hollins, but has received an offer he cannot refuse; he will be in Monte Carlo on May 24 reading his poems in a bilingual program with French poet Andre Chedid. Princess Grace is sponsoring this International Poetry Forum of Monte Carlo and will give a special dinner in honor of the event and its participants.

An entire issue of this newspaper could be devoted to listing his numerous publications, recognitions, awards and accomplishments. But William Jay Smith has another side which isn't as readily on display.

He was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives (Democrat) from 1960-1962. When asked why he didn't choose to continue a political career he replied, "I had the mistaken idea that writing and politics could be compatible. But the demand placed on my time was too much." The literary world is fortunate that

Smith opted not to continue a career in politics though he remains actively interested in governmental affairs.

A prolific writer, Smith works from 6 am until noon daily on his writing and has much to say about the trials which writers face. One of his favorite themes, the difficulty of writing, expressed in the title poem of his book, *The Tin Can and Other Poems*, is found also in a new book, *A Traveller's Tree*, due to come out in the fall. His initial advice to beginning writers is, "Think twice," he laughs, then adds, "It is essential to want to work hard at your craft." These words of Smith's published in another interview seem appropriate, "The poet, like the soldier, develops a tough skin, accepting a hard life and, at times, the scorn of a society that must in the end turn to him for its defense.

Society ultimately rewards the poet for his magic gift—the ability to transform the lost battles and agonies of life into enduring triumphs." Smith believes that it is also very important to be able to laugh. "Even the most serious people have to be light-hearted at times," he says, paraphrasing Thoreau. Another new book, *Laughing Time*, a collection of the best of his celebrated nonsense verse is also coming out in the fall. (The illustrations are delightful and Smith is particularly pleased.)

Smith, who has run into Hollins graduates in his travels everywhere (including Budapest where the wife of a consular officer was an alumna), says that he will continue to take an interest in Hollins after he has left. During his career at Hollins, Smith taught Children's Literature, Romantic and Victorian poetry, specializing in 19th century French, English, and American Poetry, and Creative Writing. He also established a tradition of bringing many of his renowned friends to read or speak at the College, and intends to continue to do so in the future. Smith, whose children's books are on display in the Library of Congress, will also donate a collection of children's poetry to the Fishburn Library on campus. He believes that "the receptivity to good modern literature gives the

College a special place in the community."

William Jay Smith is leaving Hollins to attempt another challenge. In parting he reminds us of the painter Monet who said toward the end of his life that he liked to paint grass growing under water. It was very difficult but he liked to try it. Smith comments that as he grows older he would like to confront his own artistic challenges in the same way. Smith is not afraid to try something new or difficult—a lesson which the pioneer women of our generation are learning. We, at Hollins College, send parting wishes of warmth and appreciation to William Jay Smith, a man whose impact and inspiration will linger interminably in the minds and hearts of those who have shared in his "magic gift."

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Dinner, drink and dance

"Bogie" creates mood

by Laura Dever

Bogart's is a popular local restaurant by Tanglewood Mall offering dinner, drinks, and dancing. The atmosphere is fitting; the decor is faintly reminiscent of the movie Casablanca and other Bogart films. The section I sat in looked as if it was made of shipping crates right off the docks. I could definitely sense the influence of "Bogie". In addition to a large seating area, Bogart's has a bar and dance floor which opens later. The waitresses dress according to the theme.

The service was very fast and efficient. I was seated very quickly, even though I did not have reservations. (For better seats it is best to make reservations). My order was taken less than ten minutes after I was seated. The food arrived within fifteen or twenty minutes after I had give the waitress my order. My friends and I were very impressed.

Bogart's offers a wide variety of food. They serve everything from

steak to pasta and sandwiches to hamburgers. I had the "Bogie Baby," which is a small submarine sandwich. This was fixed with deli meats and melted swiss cheese and served with a delicious potato salad. It was not bad, in fact quite tasty. The best thing, I think, that Bogart's serves is their chocolate cheesecake. It tasted more like chocolate mousse than cheesecake. It was sinfully rich and delicious! It is a rare delicacy in which one should indulge.

The prices are a little high at Bogart's, but not outrageous. The steak dinners are probably the best buy for eight or nine dollars. The sandwiches are the least expensive items being under five dollars, but the other pasta and seafood dishes are not overly priced either. I'd say the prices are average when compared to other places in Roanoke.

Bogart's is a nice place to eat with a classy atmosphere, reasonable prices, and good food. It's appropriate for any date or friendly meal.

calendar, calendar, calendar, cal

ART

March 2-28
William G. White, recent work. Art Annex.

February 25-March 20
Paintings and Drawings by Harriet Fitzgerald, High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center.

March 2-21
The Black Theme in American Art, Taylor Art Gallery, A&T State University.

March 6-30
Triad Collectors of North Carolina Artist. Green Hill Gallery, Greensboro Art Center.

March 9-30
Garden Studio Photography Invitational, Garden Studio Art Gallery.

March 10-30
Modern German Drawings. Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNCG.

March 10-31
Arts Through the Eyes of a Child, Greensboro Arts and Crafts Gallery, Greensboro Art Center.

March 16-April 13
American Drawings 11, Olin Hall Gallery, RC.

Recital

Wilkey joins Hinson in concert tonight

On Monday, March 17 at 8:15 pm in Talmadge Hall, Baritone

Jay Wilkey and pianist Maurice Hinson will present a recital.

Accompanied on the piano by Maurice Hinson, Jay Wilkey will sing "Evening Hymn" by Purcell and "Songs and Proverbs of William Blake" by Benjamin Britten. Hinson will then perform "Three Love Songs" by Keyes, Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm," and Gottschalk's "Columbia - Caprice Americaine." The two musicians will conclude the program with the song series, "Fetes galantes" by Claude Debussy.

Both Wilkey and Hinson are professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Wilkey, professor of church music, earned his B.Mus. at Eastern New Mexico University. He received his M.A. at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. at Indiana University. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary, Tokyo University, and Vienna Hochschule fur Musik.

Wilkey was assistant professor of music at Hardin-Simmons University, before joining the music faculty at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1963.

Wilkey is listed in *Outstanding Educators of America* and *Who's*

Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has had articles published in *Music Educators Journal*, *The Choral Journal*, *The NATS Bulletin*, and *Review and Expositor*. He is governor of the Mid-Southern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Hinson, professor of piano in the school of church music, received his B.A. from the University of Florida, his M.Mus. and his D.Mus. from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at the Juilliard School and the University of Nancy, France.

Editor of the *Journal of the American Liszt Society* and a contributing editor to *The Piano Quarterly*, Hinson records for Educo Records in Ventura, Calif. He is listed in *Outstanding Educators of America*, *International Who's Who in Music and Men of Achievement*.

Hinson is a past president of the Greater Louisville Music Teachers Association, the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, and the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, the American Guild of Organists and is chairman of the publication and research committee of the American Liszt Society.

Students file census

On April 1, the U.S. Census Bureau will conduct its decennial census. The College will be visited by an enumerator who will distribute forms to each student.

The Bureau stresses that it is crucial that every student complete the form and send it back to the Bureau as soon as possible. Information requested on the

census form will be confidential; names will appear on the questionnaire in order for the Bureau to be aware of which forms have or have not been filled in and returned, but these names will be dropped upon receipt of the questionnaire. Carroll Brewster, president of the College, urges "careful compliance" in the Census effort.

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FILMS

March 19
"All the President's Men," Smith Memorial Auditorium, R-MWC, 8 pm.

March 30
"L'Atalante". 101 Guion, 9 pm. SBC

April 4
"Lacombe, Lucien", Talmadge Hall, 8 pm.

MUSIC

March 25
"The Aeolian", the Chamber Players, Babcock Auditorium, 8:15 pm. SBC.

March 30
Music and Art of the 50's and 60's, by Prof. John Brust, Prof. Sam Good, and Prof. Bonnie Todenhoft. Recital Hall, 2:30 pm., RC.

THEATRE ARTS

March 21-23, 28-29
"Ring 'Round the Moon", by R-MWC Sock and Buskin Theatre, Thoresen Theatre, R-MWC, 8 pm. \$3.00 admission.



YMCA plans activities

This spring the Roanoke Central YMCA is offering a number of courses open to women. The YMCA also offers pool facilities, racquetball courts, sun deck, gymnasium, weight room, handball courts, indoor track and private exercise room.

The courses that are available are: exorobics-slimnastics and aerobic fitness, racquetball and swim class. These courses are for women only.

The YMCA also has some co-ed courses. These include volleyball, karate, jogging club, and fitness evaluation which includes a stress test, and body composition and ideal weight are determined.

Student membership at the YMCA is \$30.00 quarterly, and

there is no additional charge for courses taken. The privileges of having a membership include, use of all facilities, opportunity to participate in open games and gymnastics, privilege of participating in adult courses, and a temporary locker while using facilities. A membership will allow one to use comparable facilities at most other "Y's" by showing the membership card.

The hours for the YMCA are 6:30 am to 9 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 am to 9 pm on Tuesday and Thursday; and 8:30 am to 4 pm on Saturday.

For more information write to: Young Men's Christian Association, P.O. Box 2130, Roanoke, Virginia 24009; or call 343-2476.

Sports this week

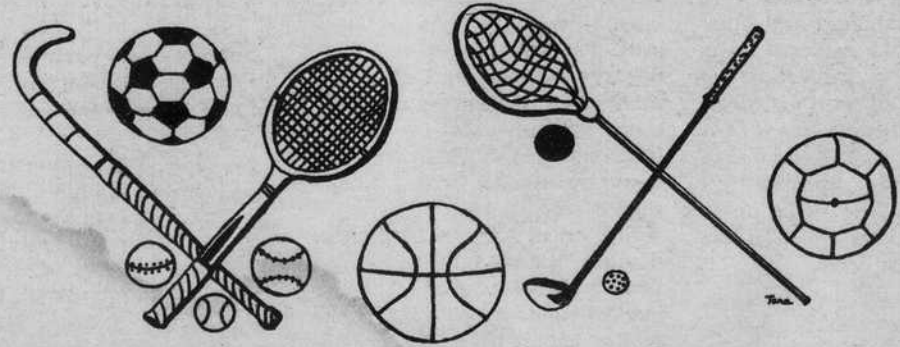
Monday, March 17
Tennis--Averett--Away--2 pm

Wednesday, March 19
Tennis-- Mary Baldwin --away--2 pm

Thursday, March 20
Lacrosse--Dartmouth--Home--11 am

March 21-25
HOP Spring Break Special--Trip

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Cancer is often curable.

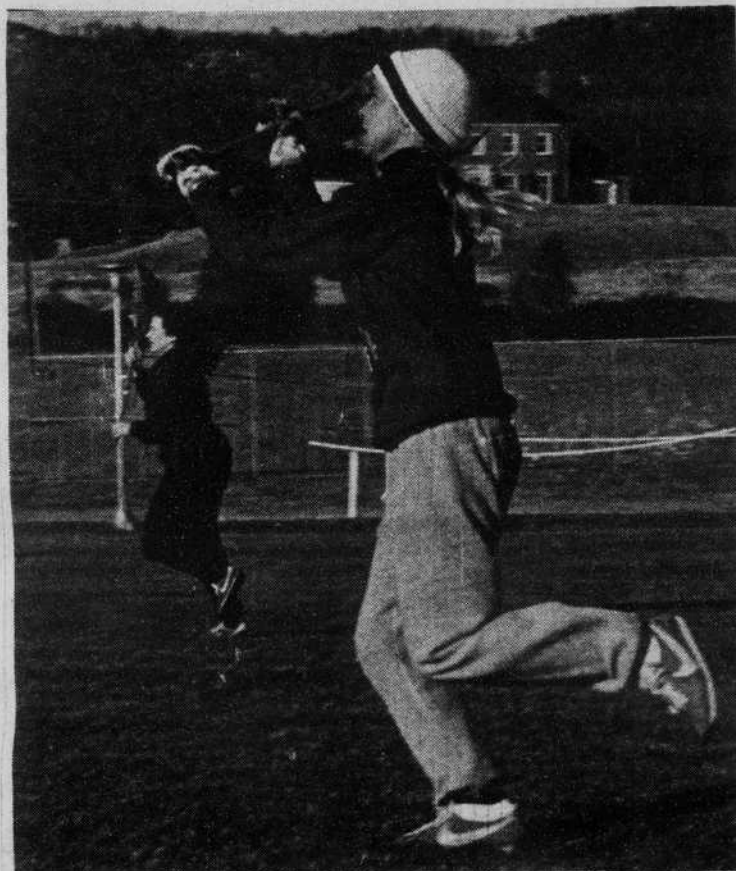
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



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The Lacrosse team practices up for their winning season. Here, Leslie Bradley '82 throws a pass to one of her teammates. photo by Meegan Hanrahan

First game is killer

Hollins varsity and junior varsity lacrosse teams have been preparing for the 1980 spring season since February. The 38 players have been practicing on the grass despite the bad weather and have also been doing stickwork in the gym.

The team is using a new procedure in the selection of the team captain. According to Ware, each year in the beginning of practice, the experienced players help the beginners. As a result there are a number of leaders within the group. Said Ware, "There are a lot of talented old players and lacrosse enthusiasts, so each day there will be a different captain."

Ware stated that the spirit of the players is good and the returning players are very encouraging to the new players and beginners. "The only way that the varsity can play well is for the j.v. and the beginners to play well. Some of last year's beginners have a chance of playing varsity," commented Ware.

Ware added that some players will fall by the wayside, and some players will not continue to play unless they make the varsity. However, it takes at least 24 players to practice and 30 to 32 to play because of test schedules and injuries. Ware felt that the team would not have any problem in having enough people.

The team's first competition will be against Dartmouth College on Thursday, March 20. This competition is a scrimmage and it will be used to try out the players in the various positions. Ware commented, "This first game is a killer."

In the season the Green and Gold will meet with three Division I teams while Hollins is in Division II. These teams are William and Mary, University of Virginia, and Madison. Said Ware, "We play them for the experience of a good opponent. The competition is good for you; it makes you work harder."

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