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applause, surprise, laughter

Speaker elicits response

by Susan Durkes

"Consider that half of all deaths in automobile accidents, half of all homicides, and a fourth of all suicides are related to alcohol abuse; that persons with a drinking problem are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than those in the general population; that the total cost of alcohol abuse in this country may exceed 44 billion dollars; that an alcoholic's life span is shortened (on average) by 10-12 years; and that at least ten million persons in this country abuse alcohol. No wonder some have labeled alcoholism the most devastating sociomedical problem faced by human society short of war and malnutrition." (as quoted from The Harvard Medical School Health Letter July, 1978).

Jean Kilbourne, a renowned media analyst and lecturer, visited Hollins on October 1 and spoke about "The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising." "I have been studying advertising and its influence on alcohol consumption for three years," explained Kilbourne. "I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am trying to attack the advertisement

industry. I merely want other people to become more aware of how serious a problem it really is."

In the late 1960's, Kilbourne became actively involved in the women's movement and began doing research on sex role stereotyping in the media. Kilbourne considers herself a political activist who is now interested in the most powerful industries in alcohol advertisement and how they use certain angles to sell their products.

Advertising is a \$50 billion a year industry. Consumers are exposed to over 500 ads a day. The ads sell a great deal more than products. They sell values, images, and concepts of success and worth, love and sexuality, popularity and normalcy. Kilbourne mentioned that alcohol corporations use a variety of different ways to exploit sex in their ads. "They often use subliminal images in their ads." She continued, "These deliberate additions sink into the consumer's subconscious and therefore don't seem so blatant to the potential buyer." Several examples of this type of advertisement were cited during the lecture.

During the lecture, Kilbourne noted that "alcohol and advertisement dominate the American landscape, both literally and figuratively." She pointed out several magazine ads that showed the "glamour of drinking" rather than the vital statistics which indicate that alcoholism is the most neglected health problem in the United States today.

Kilbourne presented her lecture with many facts about alcohol and advertising and explained how the two industries try to manipulate the public into thinking that drinking alcohol would contribute to happiness, wealth, prestige, sophistication, success, maturity, athletic ability, virility, sex, and so forth. She explained that advertisements often mix psychological and sexual themes in order to enhance the consumer to buy the product.

This is the second time that Jean Kilbourne has spoken to the Hollins community and she plans to return to the campus next year sometime. She enjoys giving discussions here and comments, "I would like to come back every year, and if necessary, I will create a new program." Kilbourne left the campus the morning following the lecture and went to Texas, where she will spend time travelling and speaking on the influence of alcohol.



Psychology Professor Randy Flory discusses behavior modification as a form of weight control. Photo Courtesy of Spinster

Flory says behavior is key to weight control

by Heather Fitzhagen

Many of us at one time or another have dieted to lose weight. However, we are often unsuccessful in our attempts. During the recent LSC luncheon Professor of Psychology Randy Flory explained why one might be unsuccessful and gave some suggestions on how to be more effective. Flory draws his information from a wide variety of programs concerning dieting as well as personal involvement in a weight control clinic which utilizes behavior modification.

Flory initiated the discussion with an interesting statistic. That is, people desiring weight loss attempt approximately 1.7 diets per year. If one considers this figure in the context of a lifetime it becomes quite devastating. Of even

greater significance is the fact that most of these diets are unsuccessful. Essentially either the diet plan does not cause weight loss, or the weight is quickly regained upon termination of the diet. Flory explained why this occurred, and gave reasons why many people have a weight problem.

At an early age, many people become members of the "clean plate club," he said. According to the by-laws of this club one must never leave food on the plate! If this habit of cleaning one's plate persists through adulthood a serious weight problem can manifest itself. The problem arises because one no longer eats to stave off hunger but instead, to subsidize a habit. This is a flagrant example

(Continued on Page 4)

in this issue:

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Elections is GSF focus

The General Speakers Fund has invited Herbert Asher, professor of political science at Ohio State University, to speak on the November presidential election. A prolific writer in the field of electoral behavior, especially presidential elections, Asher comes with an impressive background in quantitative analysis of voters' attitudes, candidates and their image, and issues and their impact on the election.

Asher's recently revised book, *Elections and American Politics*, is a trenchant analysis of the last seven presidential elections, dealing with ethnic, racial, religious, and regional factors among others. He taught formerly at the University of Michigan at

Ann Arbor and participated extensively as lecturer in the Interuniversity Consortium for Political Research.

"As a detached electoral analyst, he will be able to enlighten us both about the elements at play as determinants of the coming election and the general trend of American presidential contests discernible during the past three decades," said professor of political science Jong Ra. "Above all, Professor Asher's presentation will be a fresh departure from the speculative journalistic accounts which often prove to be less important than interesting." Ra concluded.

Professor Asher's lecture is scheduled at 8:30 pm, Thursday, October 9 in Babcock.

Trustee appointed N&W president

by Mary Lazarou

On September 24, Robert Claytor, chairman of the College Board of Trustees, was announced as the new president of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Claytor, 58, is currently executive vice-president and director of N & W. He succeeds John Fishwick who is planning retirement. Fishwick will become chairman of the board and will retain his title and position of chief executive officer.

Norfolk and Western is one of the top management complements of the Southern Railways, (N & W's pending merger partner) and Claytor is one of the people being considered for a high position in Norfolk & Western-Southern Enterprises, Inc., the holding company that is planned to operate the proposed merged Norfolk and Western-Southern Railway.

Claytor started out with Norfolk and Western in 1951 as a solicitor in the law department. He gradually worked his way up to vice president-law in 1964, senior vice-president in 1968 and finally executive vice-president and

director of the railway in 1970.

As president, Claytor will head a committee of three people who will report to him periodically about coal, traffic, freight claims, taxation and accounting, administration, and material management among other things.

Claytor, a native of Roanoke, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1943. After serving as a lieutenant in the field artillery during World War II, he earned a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1948. He joined the law department of Norfolk and Western in 1951.

Hollins is Claytor's major educational commitment. In the past, however, he has worked with the Princeton Alumni Association school committee and also on the Virginia Tech Educational foundation.

Claytor became a member of the College Board of Trustees by unanimous decision on October 12, 1968. In May 1972, he succeeded Roanoke lawyer English Showalter as chairman.

"As chairman, I consider one of my most important responsibilities finding board members, that is, the

development of the board itself," Claytor explained. "Above all, the Board is responsible for maintaining the direction of the College. We must see that Hollins continues to provide a liberal arts education of true excellence, on which keeps us in the forefront of women's education in the country."

As one trustee noted, "With Bob Claytor chairman, the Hollins board is in the most competent hands I can imagine." Claytor assumed his new position at N & W Railway October 1.



Robert B. Claytor

editorial

Drinking is not part of Tinker tradition

The advertising media links alcohol with fun, with parties, with holidays, according to analyst Jean Kilbourne. These ads begin to shape societal ideas about drinking, suggesting that it is not only acceptable but desirable for every festive occasion. Perhaps, the ads suggest, events are drab without alcohol.

Kilbourne, in her slide/lecture discussion Wednesday, explained theories behind alcohol advertising. (See article, Page 1). One ad she showed listed holidays which were unacceptable without a certain brand of liquor; they included Election Day, Arbor Day, Bastille Day, Flag Day and Labor Day.

The only holiday significantly missing from the list is one that is peculiar to Hollins in October—Tinker Day. Begun in the late 1800's, Tinker Day was a surprise vacation from classes, a chance for students and faculty to relax together, and a time for a good hike while fall colors sparked the mountains.

Now it seems, it has become a day long anticipated by scares on Front Quad that leave the trees coated with drooping streams of toilet paper and the ground strewn with beer bottles. It has become a morning notorious for Bloody Mary parties and beer breakfasts.

On the way down the mountain last year hikers passed scattered wine jugs and bourbon fifths discarded by fellow students. During class skits, some actors had to hold each other up.

Aside from the ethical issue of drinking on Tinker Day, there is a danger, physically, in mixing hiking and drinking. Being a depressant, alcohol slows your reactions and the steep, rocky trail to the top does not lend itself to those with dulled senses. HOP Director and veteran hiker Judy Sublett explained, "It is one thing to drink on level ground, but it is foolish to try and climb a mountain while drinking, and downright scary for drunk people to be out on the open ledges of the top of Tinker."

This is not meant to be an accusation or a condemnation of drinking. More people don't drink heavily on Tinker Day than do. But it is a problem — the spirit of Tinker Day has become a part of the "spirits" on that day.

Fewer students hike up each year; the frenzy and aggressive focus on drinking make the day unappealing to some. Many faculty have been heard to say that the special quality had gone out of the day.

The College policy has always maintained that drinking is not allowed on the mountain, but in the past it has not been strictly enforced. I hope that it won't ever need to be enforced by administrators. If Tinker Day is important to Hollins students, it is up to us not to tolerate drunkenness on the mountain.

Tinker Day is a time to enjoy class songs and skits, fall colors, outdoor air and community spirit. Let's keep it safe and fun.

Interested in writing, photography, layout, ads or circulation? Join the Hollins Columns staff at a get-acquainted party Monday, October 6 in Janney Lounge at 9 pm.



Infirmiry comments

Cause, effect of mono explained

The Infirmiry is hopping already. The vogue seems to be sore throats along with other upper respiratory infectious. Already we have three cases of infectious mononucleosis, and this is what we want to brief you on.

First of all, we have never had a mono epidemic. I believe we can safely say there is no such thing. Also, we can find no documentation where a student contracted mono from her roommate.

Symptoms are usually sore throat, fatigue, swollen glands, fever, puffy eyes, and in very few cases a rash. About one third of patients with mono are never

bedridden because it is so mild. Some have it and recover without knowing they have had it. If you have fever, sore throat, fatigue, or other problems that make it necessary for you to get extra rest, you may stay in the infirmiry and attend class from here. How long you remain tired varies. A few individuals have little or no fatigue. Some will experience fatigue from one to four weeks; the fatigue is not the CAUSE of mono, but the RESULT of it.

Since mono is caused by a virus, and viruses are not susceptible to antibiotics, there is no specific treatment. You can recover from

mono without the help of any drugs, however, medicine may help you get well somewhat faster than time itself. Some cases of mono are complicated by strep throat. Penicillin or another antibiotic will be needed to rid you of streptococci or other severe sore throat that is a problem.

If the symptoms described here make you suspect you have mono, don't panic or self-diagnose. The diagnosis may be confirmed by a laboratory test which can be done at the infirmiry. This is a blood serum test and takes only about ten minutes.

Alums build for future through past

by Melissa Flourney

Hollins depends on the support of various groups and organizations for funds, leadership and general support. The Alumnae Association maintains contact with the ten thousand former Hollins students. The Hollins alumna receives monthly correspondence from the Office of Alumnae Relations. From the thousands of alumnae, there has emerged a central core that remains more actively involved; these women comprise the group invited to attend the Alumnae Council Meeting from October 9-11.

The alumnae serve in many capacities across the country to constantly publicize and support the College. Those alumnae invited to attend the October weekend include the area admission representatives, each

club president, class reporters, funds chairmen, reunion gifts chairmen and estate planning or development representatives. These women promote the College year-round in their respective regions of the country and within their classes. From this highly motivated group, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association is elected on a rotating basis.

The nominating Committee of the Association Board of Directors is responsible for the slate of officers. This year the Vice-President, Secretary, Trustee, and two directors will be elected by the Association. Criteria for selection include service to Hollins, service to one's community and individual career commitment. Attempts are made to balance the Board in terms of geographics, class years, skills and interests. All Alumnae

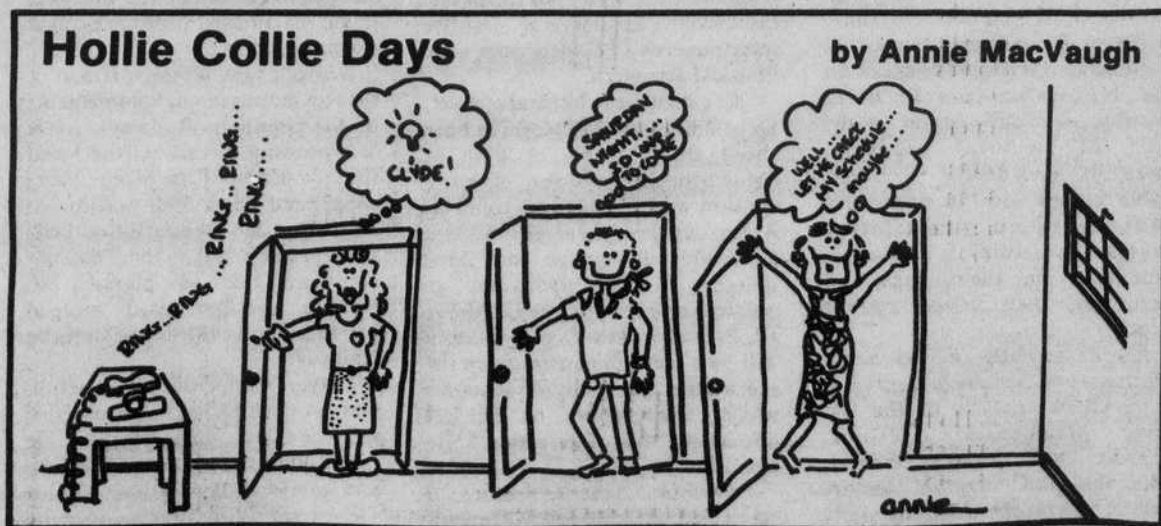
were invited to submit names to the committee through the office of Alumnae Relations.

The Alumnae Association remains as active part of Hollins through strong leadership and dedication to the College. This year the association is exceptionally strong, according to Frances White '55, director of alumnae relations. White predicts that it will be difficult to find enough projects to keep this group sufficiently occupied in the year ahead. One outward manifestation of the work of the Association in the Hollins mugs given to the freshmen each year. On October 9 a more personal example will be available. These women are active in various committees of the Board of Directors and will return to Hollins not only for a revitalizing shot-in-the-arm but also for the annual reports of these committees.

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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.



Chapel, RLA offer many programs, provide wide variety of services

by Linda Strout

At Hollins, the Chapel is a vital center of activity, always working to fulfill the needs of the College Community. A sanctuary of worship and prayer is its primary role, but it also functions as a place of learning, fellowship, music, and occasionally for large assemblies such as Convocation, the Awards Ceremony and Baccalaureate. At this year's Opening Convocation, President of the College Carroll Brewster remarked, "While weekly chapel services are not attended as they once were by the entire student body, it has seemed important to me that all students be aware of the on-going work of the church at Hollins." Alvord Beardslee, chaplain of the College, wishes to encourage all students to attend chapel and become involved with RLA.

Hollins was established as a Christian college by its founder but has never had any denominational affiliation. The Chapel is open to students of all backgrounds and religions, and supports faith, reflection, and worship in their diverse expressions. Evening worship is a tradition inherited from the founding family: regular services are held at 7:30 pm on Sundays and 7 pm on Wednesdays. The Chapel Choir, directed by James Leland, sings every other Sunday, and the order of worship reflects the religious tradition of the speaker.

The Chapel's complex consists of Beale Garden; the main sanctuary where Sunday evening Chapel is held; the Choir practice room; a classroom; the smaller Meditation Chapel, where Wednesday night Chapel is held; and the Chapel Social Room, recently redecorated. The duPont Foundation has endowed the Chapel with \$576,000 to support its programs and its upkeep.

The religious needs of the College community are served by Beardslee and by campus ministers in the area. Father Glenn Charest, who is new to Hollins this year, comes weekly for the Roman Catholic Liturgy of the Eucharist, and the Reverend Deborah Hentz, a graduate of Hollins and Yale Divinity School, celebrates Episcopal communion.

Rabbi Gerry Walter comes for study and discussion of Jewish religion and culture; the Reverend Ronald Baldwin serves as the new Baptist Campus Minister, and the Reverend Joseph Keaton is Pastor for the First Baptist Church of Hollins, which Keaton is Pastor for the First Baptist Church of Hollins, which always welcomes members of the College. Beardslee, his assistant Carolyn Vaughn, and the other members of the Ministry Team are available for counseling.

Catholic Mass is held at 4 pm on Sundays in the Meditation Chapel; the Friends' Meeting is held at

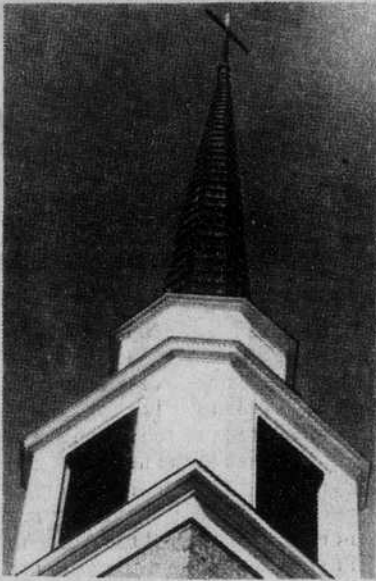


Photo courtesy Spinster

10:30 am on Sundays, also in the Meditation Chapel; and an Anglican Catholic Service is held

at 9:15 am in Ballator Gallery, Moody Center.

Two Bible Studies are held weekly: one on Mondays with Joan Bowers on "Practical Christianity" meeting for dinner at 5 pm in the Dining Room and moving to the East Social Room for study; the other meets on Tuesdays at 6 pm for dinner, followed by study with the Reverend Ronald Baldwin on the topic of the "Life of Christ." Mimi Nischan '82, RLA Fellowship Coordinator, has also planned a prayer breakfast with Jenny Smith, head resident in West, which meets Thursdays at 7:45 am in the non-smoking area of the Dining Room. It will study the Psalms. On weekends, a basement room houses the coffee house, once known as "Purgatory", but now called "Noah's Ark".

The Chaplain Search Committee is beginning its search for a new Chaplain. On November 16 and 23 there will be candidates for the Chaplaincy speaking in the pulpit.

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Sunday Chapel program

October 12 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 Sister Bridget Puzon, O.S.U., Dean
 College of New Rochelle: "Powerlessness"

October 19 - 11 am - duPont Chapel
 Mr. Beardslee: "Wearing Out and Dressing Up"
 Parents' Weekend

October 26 - 11 am - duPont Chapel
 Mr. Beardslee: "Being Someone Else's Smile"
 The Alumnae Chapel Choir and the Hollins College Chapel Choir

November 2 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 The Reverend Noel Taylor, Mayor of Roanoke
 The Leon LeJeune Mass Choir of First Baptist Church of Hollins

November 9 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 Rabbi Gerry Walter
 Temple Emmanuel, Roanoke - The Chapel Choir

November 16 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 Candidate for the Chaplaincy

November 23 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 Candidate for the Chaplaincy

December 7 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 The White Gift Service

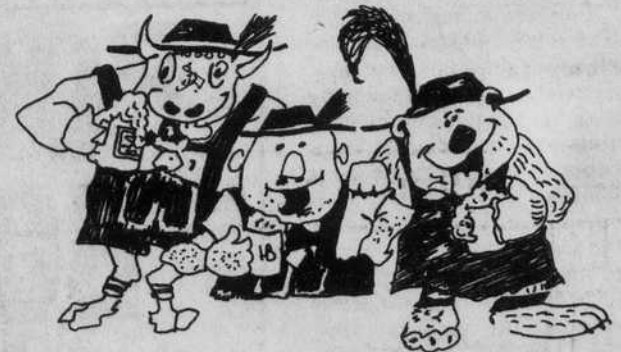
December 14 - 7:30 pm - duPont Chapel
 Vespers: John and Raisin Horn
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Two McDowell's take over Beardslee's classes

by Frances C. Farthing

Upon glancing through the faculty listings for this year, did you fear the advent of double-visibility at the sight of the J. McDowell listings? Or had a faculty member discovered the ability to be two places at once?

After examining these possibilities at length, this reporter eagerly marched toward the Chapel in pursuit of one said J. McDowell. And beyond an open door, my new-found knowledge overwhelmed me: J. McDowell was, in fact, two people.

Janet and John McDowell are the two new faculty members who fulfill Alvard Beardslee's teaching responsibilities while he serves temporarily as chaplain to the College. The Doctors McDowell begin their teaching careers at the College, having completed their dissertations for the doctoral degree at Duke University. Janet McDowell's dissertation has been completed as recently as one month ago, and she finds that the shared teaching responsibility with her husband facilitates the necessary course-preparation time. The McDowells hope to have extra time to devote to research as well as to the Religious Life Association.

Religion was an educational emphasis for each of the McDowells at Duke. Janet McDowell majored in Christian Ethics, and minored in Philosophy of Law; John McDowell majored in American Religious History, and received a minor degree from

the University of North Carolina in American History. Although this marks their first semester as professors, the two faculty members have undertaken a formidable teaching load. John McDowell currently teaches "American Religious History," which parallels Janet McDowell's course in "Twentieth Century Ethics." The McDowells jointly instruct "Biblical Narratives and Images in Western Culture and Literature." For the 1981 Short Term, Mrs. McDowell plans to offer "Ethics and Human Sexuality," which precedes "Christian Ethics" and "Introduction to Religious Problems," two courses she plans to teach in the spring. Mr. McDowell offers "Religion in the South" during short term, followed by "Ideas of God" in the spring semester.

John and Janet McDowell bring with them from Duke a vitality and keen view of the significance of a cross-departmental approach to the humanities. "I feel very close to the history department," says John McDowell. He adds that he "hopes to introduce courses of greater appeal to students not majoring in philosophy and religion—courses with more disciplines involved."

Each of the McDowells has interests apart from philosophy and religion. Their teamwork produces desirable and enjoyable results for them professionally as well as personally; regarding the dependability of their late-afternoon jogs around the campus, Janet McDowell gives a key to their synchronism: "Four o'clock is the low point of our biological time clocks." She also enjoys doing needlepoint, a talent which did not go unnoticed by "Mr. Beardslee, who wants [her] to make a kneeler for the Meditation Chapel." John McDowell enjoys the proximity of the tennis courts to their house at 12-A Faculty Row.



Janet and John McDowell join the Hollins faculty after completing their dissertations at Duke. They share one full-time position in the philosophy and religion department and work with the Religious Life Association. Photo by Page Langhammer

Diet

(Continued from Page 1)

of a detrimental behavior with regards to weight control. Other poor habits include eating out of boredom, eating mindlessly, and eating to relax. Social interaction is also a frequent contributor to weight problems. For instance, when one entertains guests, social customs demand the offering of food. Further, a husband might wholeheartedly suggest that his wife lose weight while simultaneously reinforcing her obesity by bringing her candies and offering to treat her to dinner at a restaurant whose menu abounds with fattening foods. Flory cites fast foods or junk foods as another contributor to weight problems. These foods are characteristically very high in calories and frequently consumed on the run.

Flory believes that behavior modification is key to effective weight loss and maintenance. Behavior modification refers to the eradication of unsatisfactory habits affecting diet, coinciding with the adoption of habits which would necessitate weight control. Some behavior modifying suggestions intended to assist in weight control were also mentioned by Flory. They include eating only in one room or place, give full attention to your food, (i.e. don't read or watch T.V. while eating) and slow down your eating. In addition, one should re-wrap food in foil to avoid a visual stimulus to eat and purchase foods that require preparation to avoid impulse eating. Lastly, one must become sensitive to calorie levels in various foods in order to monitor intake.

The Doctors McDowell share an enthusiasm for the College community. In discussing the faculty-student advising system, Mr. McDowell exclaims, "the faculty takes it seriously—its terrific!" While they miss elements of life at a larger university, such as the potluck suppers for graduate students during the excitement of the ACC Tournament, John McDowell admits enthusiastically that "there are a lot of great things about Hollins. We can meet people from other departments, which brings many perspectives to

a single issue." The challenges of interested observation and participation are keys to understanding the McDowell's adjustment to their new lives here. Janet McDowell's perceptions of the new environment typify the beginning of their experience at the

College: "there is a junior faculty ghetto opening up at the end of Faculty Row; there are eight new faculty members from a variety of disciplines. We all share the experience of being new. We were able to observe each other move in. Now we are able to observe each other's cats."

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"I never see my own culture so clearly as when I'm outside looking back," says Jeanne Larsen.

Photo by Page Langhammer

Larsen's own experiences abroad form basis for many of her poems

by Jill Anderson

Jeanne Larsen, assistant professor of English, recited selections from her book *James Cook In Search of Terra Incognita* and from her unpublished works at the year's first English department reading September 30.

Larsen, a graduate of Oberlin College, received her Masters degree in English at Hollins in 1972. She has read from her work

in such varied places as her alma mater, Taiwan, and the Associated Writing Program's annual meeting in Nashville.

Larsen draws on her experiences in Kansas, Germany, Japan, and other parts of the world as the basis for many of her poems. Her travels, she believes, taught her the values of cultural differences and gave her an added insight to American society. "We have a lot to learn

from other cultures and we need to break out of our linguistic and cultural isolation," Larsen emphasized. "I never see my own culture so clearly as when I'm outside looking back."

Larsen's interest in the Orient is evident in the books that line the shelves of her office in Bradley. She is currently tutoring a student in Japanese and plans to offer short terms on Chinese poetry in translation and traditional Japanese arts and culture. She is also working on her doctoral dissertation, translating the work of Xue Tao, a female poet of the Tang Dynasty.

When asked what inspires her to write, Larsen noted how words often trigger ideas for her poems; nature also plays a big part in her writing, as do literary theory and other works of literature. "I gain satisfaction from writing a poem that in its voice or in its images reveals itself to be a poem that was written by a woman," she explained. "I'm concerned about the musicality of language and feel that it's important for poetry to be read aloud, especially my own poetry."

She is happy to be teaching at Hollins because it is a women's college and she is dedicated to "putting her energy into the education of women. My commitment to feminism is a commitment to realizing the feminine principle in all of us," she stated.

Prior to the reading, Chairman of the English Department Richard Dillard commented that because of her extensive traveling and knowledge of foreign countries, her book *James Cook In Search of Terra Incognita* could be referred to as "an explorer's book"

Throughout the reading Larsen used her gestures and voice to underscore the rhythm of her poems, transmitting poetic energy to the audience through the vitality of her movements. Lauding her presentation, Dillard praised her as a poet of "remarkable delicacy and grace."

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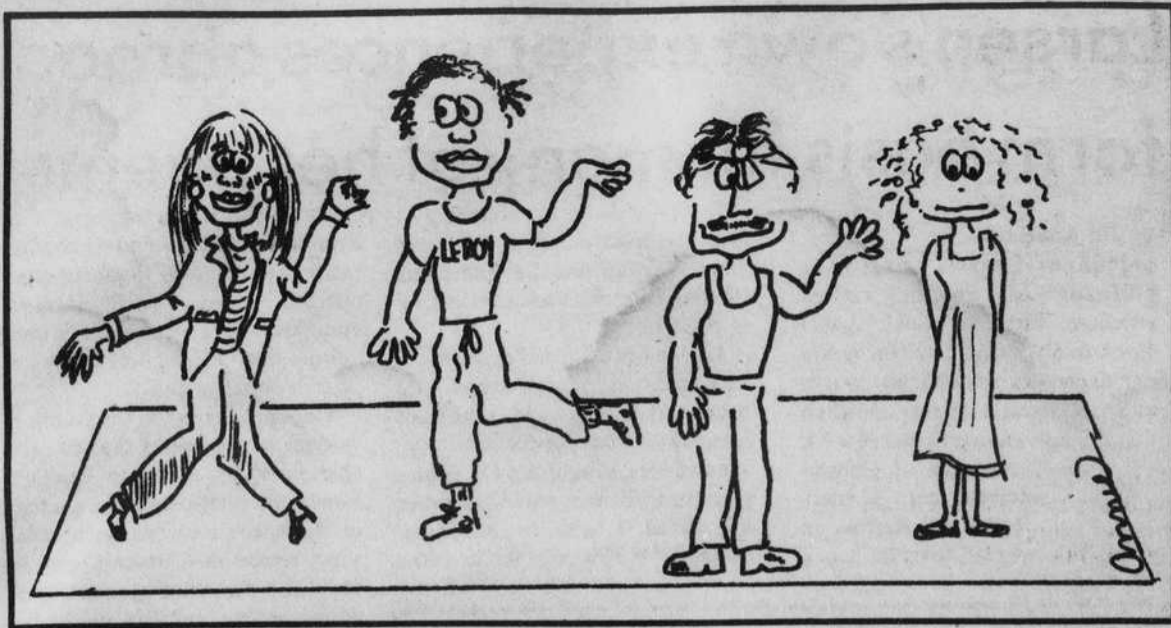
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"Fame" like slice out of life in N.Y.

by Elizabeth Karmel

"Fame" is definitely one of the summer's best attempts! This very basic movie is "a slice out of life", and includes all the experiences that growing up in New York City entails, plus the drive and emotion of hopeful actors. The cast, obviously not "star-studded" but vaguely familiar and definitely talented, takes the script and runs! The result is a film that flows freely and naturally. The loose boundaries of the plot begin with auditions for "P.A.", the New York High School of Performing Arts, and culminate at graduation. The

movie is continuous throughout the four years, and the divisions are distinguished solely by a 30 second flash: "The Freshman Year" etc. The film is slightly chaotic, casual and fun—oh, and yes it even has a few tender scenes, which incidentally really are well done. The soundtrack is as exciting and vibrant as the dance and as mellow as the more serious themes. It includes music to suit every mood and enhances each scene.

All of the students are ordinary, lower income kids, with a burning desire to become the "Brightest star". There are no "tens", no

Richard Burtons, Elizabeth Taylors or Barishnikovs, just the kind of kids that everyone can relate to. The film is as if someone shot it by hidden cameras as each of the five main character captures the viewer and make her a part of their lives and struggles, with homosexuality, being Jewish, (Doris Finsucker alias "Dominique Dupont"), Puerto Rican and let's not forget love. This is one movie, if you haven't already seen it, that is definitely worth your time.

Now playing Cinema 4—Rated R

Seven Orchesis apprentices accepted

On September 18 Orchesis held auditions and accepted seven new apprentices. "They are all strong dancers and should be a real asset to the dance group," said Linda Strout '81. New apprentices include Kathy Crippen '84, Henrika Dyck '84, Debbie Eakin '83, Missy Moore '84, Donna Richardson '84, Hilary Straat '84, and Ida Valentine '84.

They join twelve members headed by faculty Paula Levine and Haruki Fujimoto. This year Page Atkins is president, Lisa Smith is treasurer, Linda Strout is secretary, and Mary Ellen Hulsey and Kee Liakos are sharing the new position of Orchesis historian. Other members include Seniors Mary Cates, Margaret Green, Cindy Perez, and Abby Ross; Juniors Ridgely Balderson, Ginger Bond, and Liz Robinson, and Sophomore Dottie Dunevitz.

Fall Workshops are being planned and one will be held this Friday, October 3, from 1:30-4:00 on muscle testing. October 31, November 1 and 2, there will be a multi-arts workshop of dance, art, music, and drama with Katya Delakova and Moshe Budmor.

Choreography is being set and rehearsals will begin soon for the Fall Dance Workshop to be performed on the nights of November 13 and 14. Fujimoto is choreographing two pieces called "Suburban Interlude" and "Elastic Gambol." Atkins and other Orchesis members will be trying their hands at some of their own choreography.

Levine is Chairwoman of the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) this year and hopes that Orchesis will submit two dances to be judged. The Regional Festival is on April 3-5 at Winston-Salem, and the National Collegiate Festival will

be on May 15 and 16 at George Washington University in Washington.

President Page Atkins concludes, "I'm excited about the new apprentices, and we're looking forward to a busy and fun year of dance."

Roanoke College seminar examines women's roles

"A Women's Place is..." is the theme for the second annual Women's Weekend at Roanoke College October 10-12. A series of programs relating to this theme will be presented. It will also examine women's roles in diverse areas.

Friday and Saturday's programs will highlight the changing pattern of a woman's place in the family and the world of work. Caroline Bird, author of *The Two-Paycheck Marriage*, will be the keynote speaker and panelist.

Bird also wrote the book *Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down* which was one of the first to be published favoring the women's movement. Published in 1968, it remains a standard reference on economic quality for women.

In 1973, she wrote *Everything a Woman Needs to Get Paid What She's Worth* because she was concerned that many women did not take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

Fiddle and Banjo club offers good bluegrass

by Dawna Clephas

If you think "square dancing" is a waltz and Bluegrass is Kentucky turf, c'mon down to the Fiddle and Banjo Club for a foot-stomping music lesson.

This event is held the first Saturday night of each month at the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium and features some of southern Virginia's best amateur bluegrass bands. These groups take turns on stage from 7:30 to 10:30, each playing several pieces and demonstrating old-time circle and square dances. The real fun is backstage, where you're welcome to listen in on rehearsals and ask questions.

About 25 bands constitute the club's regular membership. Potential newcomers sign up on a substitute list, and when a member band can't participate, one of the hopefuls is called in to fill the time slot. Their performance that night

constitutes an audition, a unanimous vote by those in the club who give the new band membership.

There is no charge for admission to these sessions. Donations are much appreciated, but the bands are not paid for their performances. Their goal is to be seen and heard by a large audience in order to attract new engagements for parties and clubs. The Civic Center is easily accessible and acoustically ideal for their purpose. Donated money goes for Center rental and to fund club interactions.

If you are a true bluegrass addict and can't make it to a Fiddle and Banjo Club meeting, tune into WSLC on your AM radio, at 6 pm-10 pm. This station plays bluegrass Saturday nights from 7:00 to midnight, and features some of the Club's best bands from 8:00 to 9:00.



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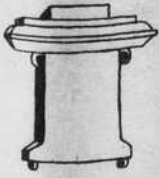


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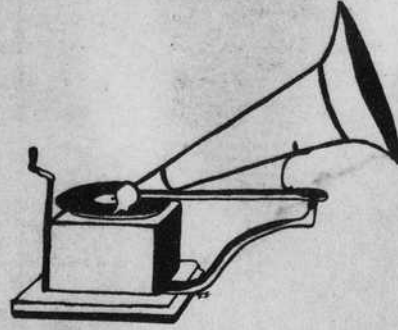
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Special Events/Speakers

- Oct. 6-Bloodmobile 10:00-4:00 - Gym
- Oct. 7-Grapheon Reading 8:15 pm to 10:30 - GDR
- Oct. 8-Honors Dinner 7:30-9:00 pm - Moody Dining Room
- Oct. 9-General Speakers Lecture; Herb Asher, Professor of Political Science, Ohio State University discusses 1980 presidential election-8:15 - Babcock



- Oct. 11-Black Student Alliance Disco - 9:00 pm-1:00 am - Rathskellar, admission \$2.00
- Oct. 13-Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. Peter Mazar; topic "Stopping Biological Time: the Biological, Medical and Agricultural Imperfections of Frozen Living Cells" 8:00 pm-9:00 - Babcock

Meetings

- Oct. 6-Hollins Abroad Paris Orientation 6:30-7:30 - GDR - Layout Workshop for Staff Members 8:00 pm-9:30 pm - Rathaus Lobby
- Election Series 8:30 pm - GDR

Oct. 8-Senior Class Meeting - 6:30-7:30 pm - Rathskellar

Oct. 12-Chapel - 7:30-8:30 pm - Chapel

Oct. 13-Hollins Abroad Paris Orientation-6:30-7:30 pm - GDR



Films

Oct. 10-Cinema Society Film - "Diabolique" directed by Henri-georges Clouzot; "Diabolique" is one of the most frightening movies ever produced." 8:00 pm-10:30 pm - Talmadge

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Green and gold hockey dominates Division III

by Lee Canby & Sarah Handy

The Green and Gold opened its 1980 hockey season September 23, with Division I ranked James Madison University.

This year's team is young, but looks like it has the potential to defend its Division III, Virginia State Title.

With only a week's practice the varsity and junior varsity combined skill and motivation to hold James Madison's high powered offense as best as they could. In the varsity game the only score came mid-way through the first half, when the James Madison center forward found an opening wide enough in the Hollins defense to send through a pass downfield to her right attack wing, who broke in from the outside to drive in the winning goal.

In the second game, the Hollins junior varsity defense put up a gallant effort in holding Madison to the final score of 2 to 0. Melissa Haerberer '83, the j.v. goalkeeper, had an impressive fourteen saves.

On September 26, the Hollins varsity played their first conference game against Mary Washington College. The team was psyched because they knew the outcome would be important in the future for the team's division ranking.

Although the Hollins front line made a concerted effort to score, the play was centralized around both defenses. As the game progressed and still there was no score, the excitement became evident. The game ended in a tie.

In conference play a tie score

requires two, 7½ minute overtimes. If the score still remains tied, sudden death play is initiated. Each team chooses five members to take five penalty strokes. The final outcome of the game yielded a win to Hollins, three penalty strokes to two.

On the following morning, the Hollins varsity met Randolph-Macon at Ashland in another conference game. Right from the outset the Hollins attack dominated. The entire first half was played in Macon's defensive backfield. Macon was not going to fold though, as their stingy defense seemed to come up with the key plays. The half ended with no score.

At halftime Coach Marjorie Berkley and assistant coach Jo Ann Harper told the forward line, "to get their sticks down, be aggressive and rush the goal," so that when a shot is taken they would be in position to get the deflection off the goalkeeper's pads.

The attack wasted no time in following the coaches instructions as Leslie Carr '84 capitalized on Betsy Vineyard's '83 drive that ricocheted off the goalkeeper's pads, which Carr then flicked into the opposite side of the goal cage. The young forward line, two freshmen and two sophomores, went on to score two more times as Hollins shut out Randolph-Macon at Ashland 3 to 0. The defense thwarted Macon's attack from scoring a goal with their impregnable stick work and keen thought.



Soccer practice continues daily as the team gears up for its first game.

Photo by Robin McCormick

Spikers get strong start

by Bumpy Donnelly

Having only three practices together as a team, the Hollins varsity volleyball team played a pre-season scrimmage against Lynchburg College on Monday, September 27. The teams played five matches, with Lynchburg getting the best of Hollins, three games to two. The scrimmage will not affect Hollins' official season record.

Co-captain Carol Richards '82 felt the scrimmage was just what the team needed to get used to one another. "We weren't too disappointed with the result; we really needed a chance to play with each other in a game-type situation," she said.

Game experience is very important to this year's varsity, with only four upperclassmen, and only one returning varsity player, co-captain Newnie Rogers '82.

With one game a week, the need for the players to be comfortable with each other is vital for a successful season.

In the first official game of the season, Hollins faced Bluefield College in Tayloe Gym on Thursday, September 25. The Green and Gold played well together, took an early advantage, and went on to win 15-7. In the second match with Bluefield, Hollins continued to impress the large home crowd, and won again, 15-6. Richards helped the team take another early lead by serving five consecutive points in that match.

Less than an hour later Hollins met Ferrum College in their second game. Ferrum fielded a rather inexperienced team, and the entire Hollins team contributed to an easy first match win, 15-3. The Green and Gold seemed to lose its

intensity in the second match, but regrouped and went on to win, 15-8.

Richards was very optimistic about the team's play after both the Ferrum and Bluefield games. She said, "We have a lot of talent on the team and I think these two wins will give us the confidence to keep playing well."

On September 30 Hollins exhibited some of that confidence by outclassing Virginia Intermont in two straight matches. Newnie Rogers '82, who suffered a broken nose in the Ferrum game, played despite her injury and helped the team crush Virginia Intermont 15-1, 15-2.

In their second game of the night, Hollins faced Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Randolph-Macon struggled but could not stop the aggressive Hollins team, who trounced them 15-5, 15-7.

Young netters appear promising

by Newnie Rogers

"We're going to fool a lot of people," remarked assistant professor of physical education Jo Ann Nester prior to her tennis team's match on Wednesday, October 1 with Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The Hollins team proceeded to take the court, and in a lineup which included five freshmen, showed that it is a team to be taken seriously in handing Randy-Mac a defeat.

On September 23, the Green and Gold lost to Division I power James Madison University in a well-played match. In recent confrontations on the court with JMU, Hollins has been blanked, but in this match Hollins came

away with three victories while losing six. The victors for Hollins were Margaret Turner '84 (6-4, 6-3) and the doubles teams of Diane Weller '84 and Turner (6-0, 6-0) and Nancy Coleman '83 and Lavinia Grimboll '81 (6-1, 6-0).

In the first match of the season, Mary Baldwin College, which has won the state tennis title numerous times, travelled to Hollins where it was defeated 6-3. It was the first time since the 1960's that Hollins has gained victory over Baldwin. The Baldwin team had one freshman starter while the entire Hollins line-up consisted of freshmen.

Going into the match, the team had practiced less than a week

together. When asked if she felt this short period of time to organize worried her, Nester replied, "I was not concerned with practice days but with ranking the talent. Once you make that line-up you hope you made the right decision." She made the initial ranking by skill evaluation and challenge matches.

There was also the additional problem of deciding which players would be doubles partners, "For the first match I had to guess. The number two doubles had played together. For the others, I analyzed strengths and weaknesses and complemented strengths with strengths."

Johnson adds enthusiasm to P.E. staff

Like the other two new assistant professors of physical education, Lois Johnson comes to us from the North. The native of North Merrick, New York, is a petite 5'3", but what she may lack in size, she does not lack in enthusiasm.

Johnson is teaching golf and beginning and advanced tennis, as well as coaching the volleyball team. This position at Hollins is Johnson's first experience working with college students. She has previously held positions in junior and senior high schools in the New York areas.

Teaching and coaching at Hollins at the college level is really

different, according to Johnson. She feels that she is now working with "intellectuals". "It's nice to see people improving from your help. People really want to know how to do things and it's really rewarding to be able to show them and then see them improve," says Johnson.

Johnson received her B.S. in physical education at State University College at Brockport and her Master's at Adelphi University in health education. She has been involved in lacrosse and field hockey for several club teams.

"I really enjoy teaching," says Johnson, and she feels enthusiastic

about her students. "My beginning tennis class is really rewarding," added Johnson, because there is an opportunity for her to really teach the students something they could not do before.

As the head volleyball coach, Johnson's enthusiasm really shows. The team members look to her for leadership and team unity. Johnson and her team share meals together before games to get "psyched up." The team is very young with ten of fifteen players being freshmen. However, Johnson says, "There are some really talented players."

Sports this week

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Volleyball-Emory & Henry, Southern Sem.-home-6 pm
Tennis-Southern Sem.-away-2 pm
Field Hockey-Sweet Briar-away-3:30 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Field Hockey-Randolph-Macon Woman's College-home-3 pm

Thursday, Oct. 9

Volleyball-James Madison, Eastern Mennonite away-6 pm

Friday, Oct. 10

Field Hockey-Vanderbilt-away-3 pm

Saturday, Oct. 11

Volleyball-Roanoke, Ferrum-home-2 pm
Field Hockey-University of the South-away-3 pm

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 10-11

HOP-White water rafting on the Gaulee River, see sign-up sheet

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-12

Tennis-TENNIS LIFE TOURNAMENT-Fairfax

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