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Hollins College

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The Hollins Columns

Volume Fifty-Three Number Two

Hollins College, Virginia 24020

September 13, 1982



CONVOCAATION

College celebrates 141st opening

The official beginning of the 141st academic year at the College was marked by Convocation on September 8.

After a brief prayer led by the Reverend Roderick Sinclair, Dean of the College, Roberta Stewart, announced names of the two students with the highest academic standing in each class last semester. Julia Preston Bond and Nancy Newton Rogers represented the class of '82. Those with the highest academic averages in the other classes were: Nancy Durand Lawrence and Vanessa Jean Craft, '83; Laura Suzanne Fitzgerald and Michelle

Ann Dolfini, '84; Joan Marie Ray and Laura Jean Sim, '85.

Mandy Hamel, President of the Student Government Association, spoke to a full chapel about the need to establish "Day 1," a day on which each individual begins her quest for success.

Hamel expressed day one as "the fate of your dreams." She expressed Hollins as the College founded in 1842 that has since fostered "excellence in each and every way." To make dreams come true, Hamel stressed the need to form a "plan of action" and "control your success with attitude." Mediocrity is far from

being a goal to obtain and should be avoided at all costs," she said; "to apply knowledge and skill is only part of the reality of our dreams."

Hamel used the example of the bumble bee, aerodynamically unable to fly because his wings are disproportionate to his body, yet "no one told him he could not fly and he travels miles each day." Hamel imparted the belief that a positive attitude can overcome any obstacle. "Each of us must set priorities, goals, and set out to accomplish them on day one, not waiting until tomorrow," said Hamel. She explained that the

opportunities that lie ahead of each of us begin on day one. Quoting Samuel Johnson, Hamel said, "The future is purchased by the present."

As the secrets to success, Hamel described the importance of "attitude, desire, and discipline." The choices we make "are in our hands because we are building our future," she said.

Hamel also related the importance of "self esteem and the will to get up and go on with your goals" after you have been overwhelmed or knocked down.

The final ingredient to success, Hamel described as "compassion — an awareness and concern for others."

Hamel concluded by saying "success is in you, your secrets, your goals. Today is day one. Every day is day one."

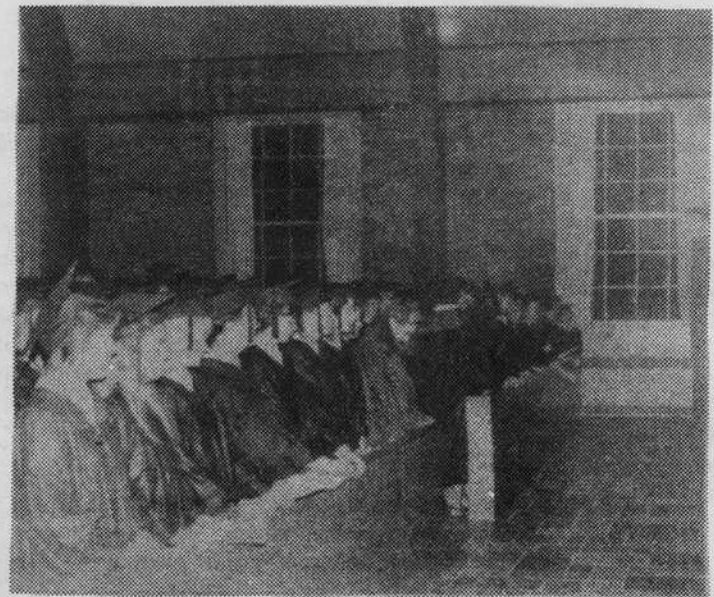
President Paula Brownlee, in

her Convocation address, spoke on the 247 freshmen from diversified backgrounds and a variety of experiences. Along with the Class of 1986, arrive 21 new faculty members. Brownlee encouraged involvement this year and the importance of taking advantage of opportunities.

She spoke of Carroll O'Connor's comment that few graduates today will make a significant contribution to the grand scheme of history. Brownlee encouraged disagreement with this statement.

Brownlee mentioned that the colon may be the coming new preppy punctuation mark. She encouraged that students maximize individual resources in order to be lifted to higher planes of thought.

The ceremony concluded with a benediction by Sinclair.



Convocation represents the formal opening of the College.

Photo by Muffy Schoeller



Mandy Hamel aides Security in welcoming freshmen to the Hollins campus (article on page 4)

Security Boots Unregistered Cars

by Julia Belcher and Cindy Wilson

Owners of unregistered cars who park on campus after the allotted hours now have more to contend with than the warnings and tickets of previous years.

Due to the high cost of towing, Chief of Security Ralph Watts, has purchased two car boots to immobilize violators. According to Oliver Nash, a member of the security force, Watts hopes the boots will encourage students to cooperate with the enforcement of parking regulations.

A boot is metal fixture which is attached and locked to a wheel of a car to prohibit movement.

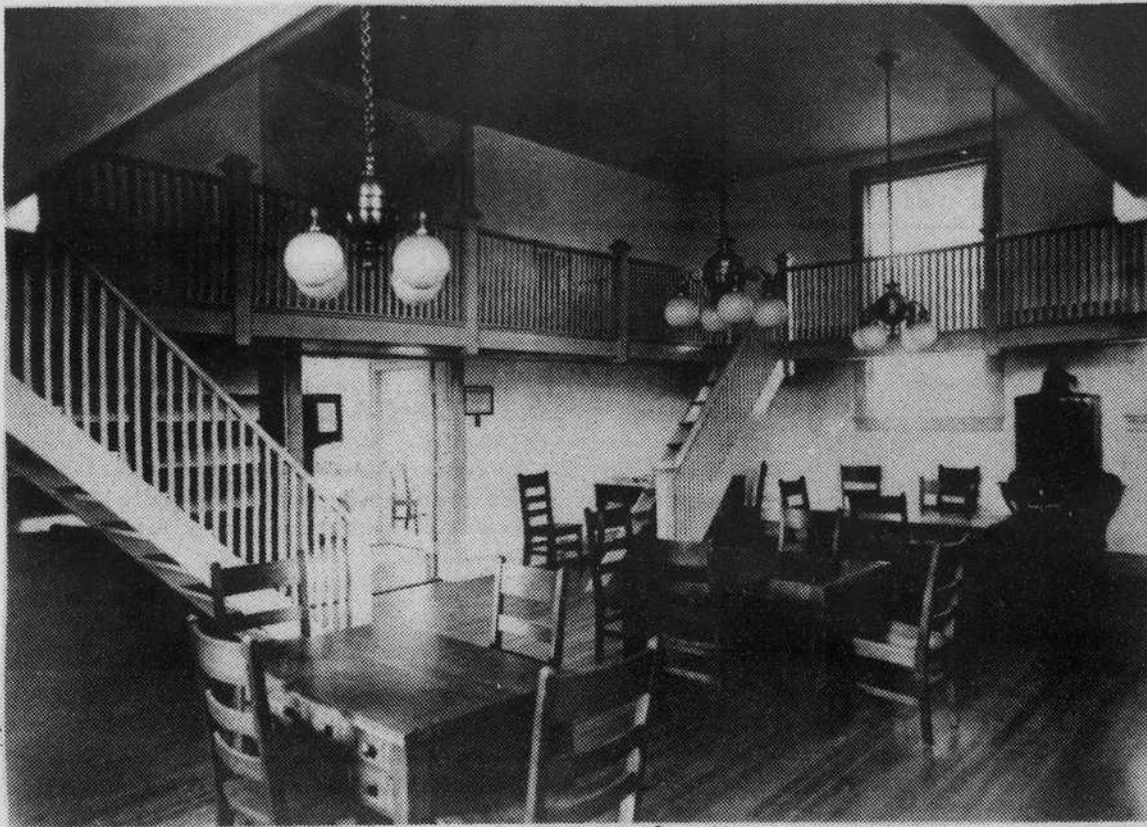
Boots will be put on unregistered cars on the fourth

offense. Fines of \$5, \$10, and \$20 will accompany the first three violations.

If a boot is put on a car the officer will fill out a card explaining the violation and the reason for the boot attachment and tape it to the driver's window. Cars must not be moved with boots attached because the fixtures can damage the vehicle.

If a registered or unregistered car is parked in a fire lane and the owner cannot be contacted the car will be towed.

The charge for towing a car or removing a boot will be \$20. Security must receive Watts' approval to put a boot on a car and only security can remove it.



Last week we published pictures of the renovation work done on Fishburn Library. After digging through the files in the Columns office, we found pictures of the old Charles Lewis Cocke Memorial Library, now the administration building. At various points during the year we will publish past photographs of events that are currently of interest at Hollins as a reminder of the Hollins of the past.

Letter to the Editor

Activities Fair supported

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to encourage members of the Hollins community, both old and new, to participate in the Activities Fair to be held on Wednesday, September 15 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

This is an informal opportunity for you to find out about various clubs and organizations on the Hollins campus. Members of these groups will be available for discussion and information. A

keg of beer at 25 cents a cup and alternate beverages will be provided.

The theme of this year is involvement and the SGA Coordinating Council is encouraging active participation in all areas of Hollins life. The Activities Fair is an excellent opportunity to start joining in and making this a great year.

Sincerely,
Anne Helm
V.P. Extracurricular Affairs

Letter to the Editor

Achivist points out fact

To the Editor:

The Janney Memorial Lounge in the Moody Center is named for Francis Lamar Janney (1888-1965), who taught English at Hollins from 1918 to 1953. The name is pronounced with a short a: Janney rhymes with Danny.

Sincerely yours,
Tony Thompson

Letter to the Editor from the Editor

Do you know what the Community Trust System is? I do, and I apparently misjudged that most of the other people at this College last Sunday night did too.

Last Sunday the freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus. At the New Student party that night, the officers of the Student Government Association performed a skit to introduce themselves and their positions to the new students. During the skit, which included a brief explanation of the Community Trust System, a person who obviously wasn't listening went into the room where the officers had put their belongings and took something that didn't belong to her. This constitutes stealing, a violation of the Hollins Honor Code.

According to the Honor Pledge all Hollins students have now signed, the person who committed this offense has pledged to report herself for a violation of the Community Trust System. Other people who have seen the articles in her possession or witnessed the incident have also pledged to report the violation.

The person from whom the articles were taken was me. I put a sign on the kiosk asking simply for the return of the articles. They were not returned.

What bothered me about this incident was not the loss of the articles themselves as much as the circumstances of the theft. I see this as a complete defeat of the Community Trust System, the bond of loyalty and trust that unites the members of the Hollins community.

This particular incident was a minor one in comparison with what might happen if everyone at Hollins decided to ignore the honor code.

When we all entered Hollins, whether it was weeks or years ago, we agreed not to lie, cheat, or steal. Not only did we promise this to the College faculty and administration, but we promised it to our fellow students and ourselves. I sincerely hope that whoever did not understand what the Community Trust System is on her first day at Hollins has learned by now.

A disappointed Cindy Wilson

THE HOLLINS COLUMNS

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1982-1983 Editorial Board of the Hollins Columns: (front) Susan Arnesen, Kathy Megrue, Jan Acela, Morgan McEachern, Cindy Wilson, (middle) Lauren Dickie, Debby Burt, Laura LeBey, Jill Anderson, Terri DeGrego, Lisa Strong, (back) Meg Malone, Barbara Krajovic, and Jennifer Farthing. Not pictured are Alex Krevitz, Muffy Schoeller, and Nona Strange.

Photo by Cam Moffat

Changes: Faculty in transition

by Alex Krevitz

This fall, students will notice many changes on campus. Among them will be the presence of 18 new faculty members and the absence of 11 who will be on sabbatical for all or part of the 1982-83 academic year.

The Theatre Arts Department, with three new faculty members, has gained the greatest number of people. Cathy Hanka who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Hollins will be a lecturer on a part-time basis during first and second semesters. Beginning this fall she will also teach literature and creative writing at the North Cross School. David Pasto will be an assistant professor in the department. He received his A.B. from Cornell University, his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan where he was a graduate teaching assistant. Nancy Stone will also be an assistant professor of Theatre Arts. She received her B.S. at Kansas State University and an M.F.A. from Boston University where she had been an assistant professor at the School of Theatre Arts as well as supervisor of the graduate program in Theatre Education.

The two new members of the Philosophy Department will be

Mary Ann Allen and Wayne Wasserman. Both will be assistant professors. Allen, a candidate for her Ph.D. from M.I.T., obtained her B.A. at Virginia Commonwealth University. Wasserman will arrive second semester. He earned his B.A. at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) where he was a student-instructor.

Rita Cummins and Shuko Watanabe will join the Music Department as part-time lecturers. Cummins has a B.A. from Inter American University and a B.M. from Westminster Choir College. From 1967-1979 she taught voice at Roanoke College, and since then, privately. Watanabe's B.Mus. and M.Mus. are from Johns Hopkins' Peabody Conservatory of Music. She is a candidate for a D.M.A. from the University of Maryland. Watanabe who recently moved to Moneta, Va. is a pianist who has taught and performed in Delaware, Maryland, New York, South Carolina, Tokyo, and Virginia.

Patricia Daley will be an Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Formerly a varsity coach for the field hockey team at Gaithersburg High School, she received a B.S. from the University of Maryland and an M.S. from

Indiana University.

Sarah Leach will join the Classical Studies Department as a part-time lecturer during first term. A recipient of a B.A. from Bryn Mawr College, Leach has spent the past year living in Rome finishing dissertation research for a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

A candidate for a Ph.D. in political science from Duke University, Marianne Stewart will be an assistant professor for that department. Her B.A. and M.A. are from the University of Windsor.

Anthony van Fossen will be a part-time sociology lecturer both semesters. He was previously a senior teaching fellow in anthropology at the University of Adelaide. At Ohio State University, he earned his B.A. His Ph.D. is from Princeton University.

Courses in Spanish and French will each be taught by new a person. Sue Moore will be a part-time lecturer in Spanish both semesters. A University of Virginia Ph.D. candidate, she has taught Spanish and English at Liberty High School in Bedford. Her B.A. is from Longwood College and her M.A. from West Virginia University. Edwina Spodark will be an Assistant Professor of French. She received a B.A. from

Northern Illinois University, an M.A. from Marquette University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Clifford Goldman, a speech pathologist from the Hollins College Research Institute will lecture part-time in the Psychology Department both semesters. He has been a speech and language pathologist at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech. At Portland State University he received a B.S. and a M.S. Another M.S. was from American University. George Ledger will be an assistant professor in the same department. From September 1981 through August 1982 he taught at the University of Rhode Island. His B.A. is from Edinboro State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. are from University of Notre Dame.

Both new members of the Economics Department have taught at nearby colleges. Graham Driver, a part-time lecturer for first semester taught in the Marketing Department at Virginia Tech. where he is an M. Arch candidate. His B.A. is from Alma College and his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. Carl Kaiser, an assistant professor at Washington and Lee University will be a visiting assistant professor on a part-time basis, for

first and short terms. He received his B.A., from the University of Illinois, his M.A. from the University of Texas (El Paso) and his Ph.D. from Washington University.

While over a dozen new people will be coming to the College, almost a dozen will be going on sabbatical. John Atwell, Associate Professor of History, will be on leave for 1982-83. Mary Atwell, also an Associate Professor of History, will be on sabbatical during the first term. Lawrence Becker, Professor of Philosophy, will be gone during short and second terms.

Thomas Edwards, Associate Professor of Economics, will be away during first and short terms as well. Randall Flory, Associate Professor of Psychology, will only be here during the first semester. Bettie Forte, Professor of Classical Studies, will be away for all but the second semester. In addition, John Wheeler, Professor of Political Science, will not be here during first and short terms.

Four other faculty members will be gone for the entire academic year. They are: Roger Hackman, Associate Professor of Physics, Henry Nash, Professor of Political Science, Jo-Ann Nester, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Jesse Zeldin, Professor of English.

Publications editor named

Leila Christenbury has been named Publications Editor for the College. Mrs. Christenbury is a 1972 honor graduate of Hollins and received her master's degree from the University of Virginia and her doctorate from Virginia Tech. She has taught English for nine years and was most recently an assistant professor at James Madison University.

Mrs. Christenbury has published thirty articles on topics related to English and education and has recently had her first book accepted for publication by the National Council of Teachers of English. She serves on the board of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Roanoke Valley and is the president-elect of the Phi Beta Kappa Association for the Roanoke area.

Mrs. Christenbury is married to J. W. Christenbury Jr. and lives in Roanoke.

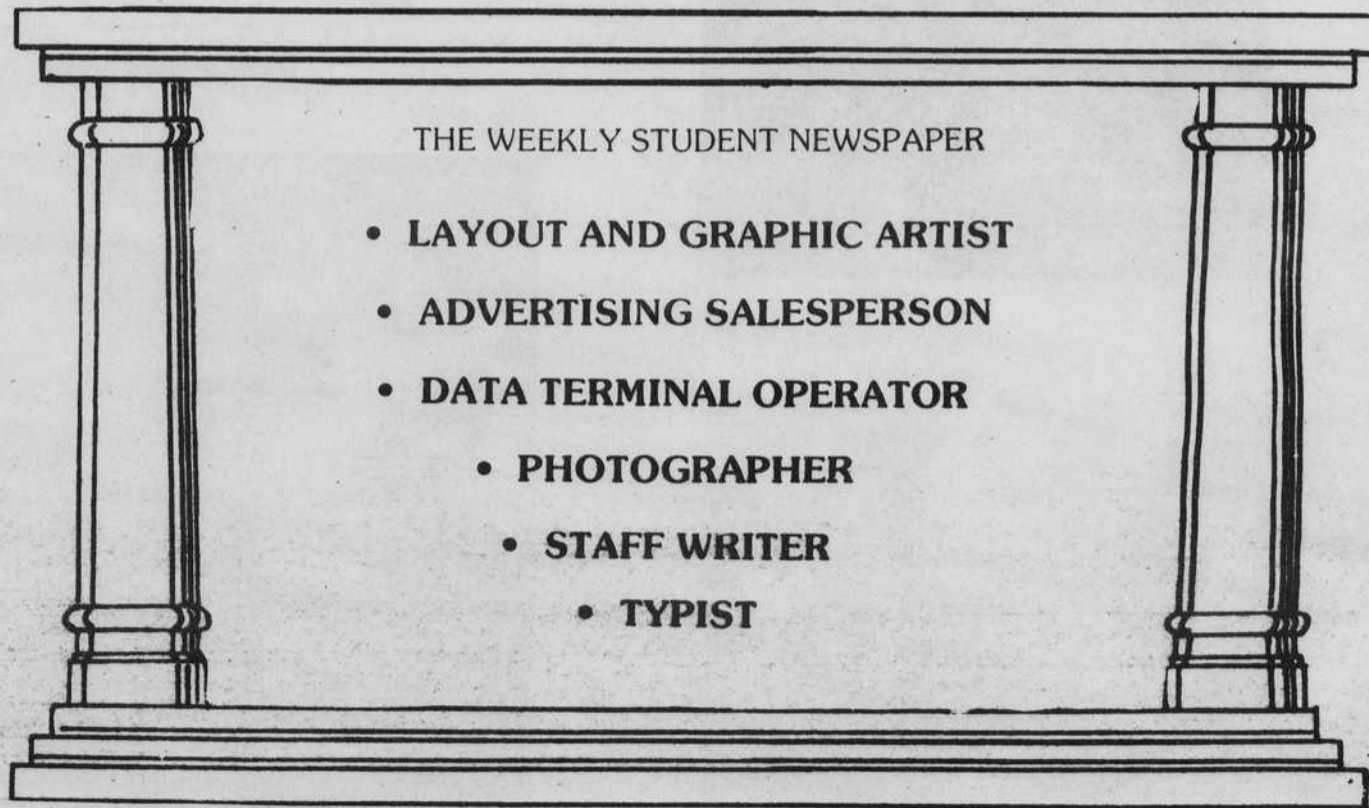
Art classes offered

The Roanoke Valley School of the Arts is holding registration for the 1982-83 year.

Classes will be offered in art, theatre, music, and foreign languages for ages three through adult.

For information call the school at 981-0273.

Column – a kind of supporting pillar.



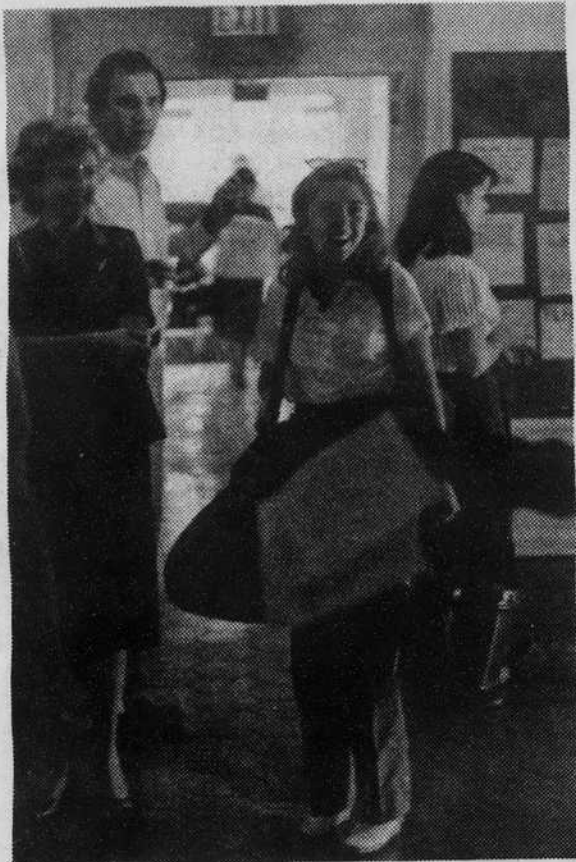
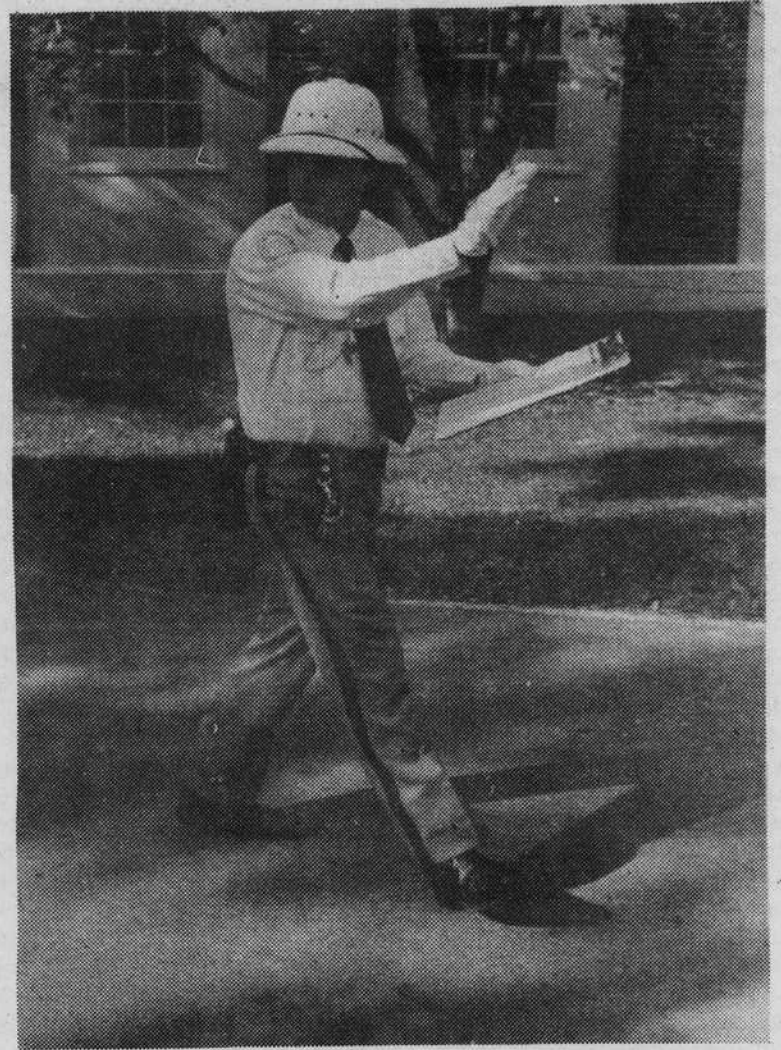
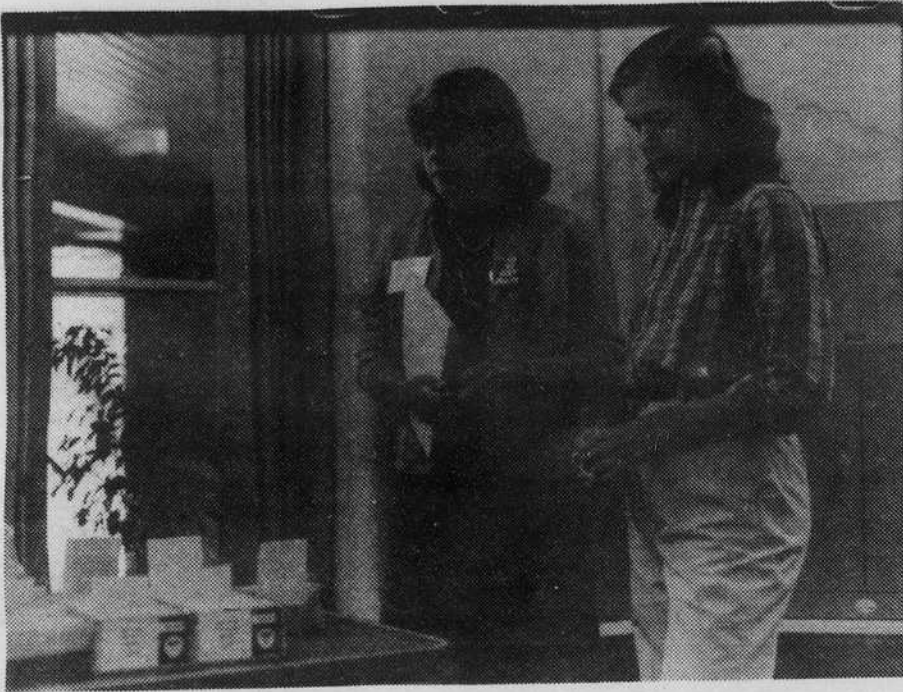
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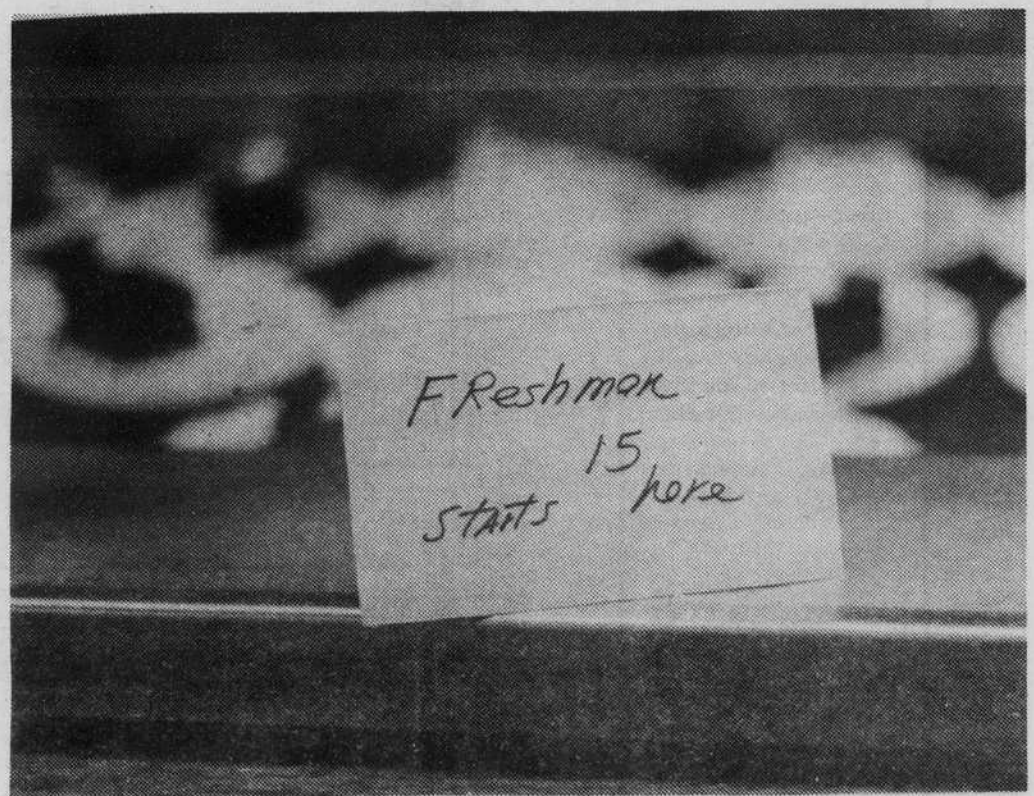
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Hollins opens the gates



Bright and early on the morning of September 5 the cars started rolling through the College gates as the new students and their families converged on the campus. The new Hollins residents were aided in their move by members of the College staff, the SGA Coordinating Council, the Columns staff, resident staffs, and other upperclassmen who had arrived on campus early.



Mesner joins History Department

by Jill Anderson and Terri DelGreco

While many of the faces on campus are new, one familiar face will be showing up in a new place. Tom Mesner, Circulation Assistant in the Library, will be joining the History Department on a part-time basis. Mesner recently received his Ph.D in history.

Mesner spent most of his early years in Nebraska. He earned a B.A. in history and philosophy at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln). Later, Mesner attended the University of Hawaii to study for his doctorate. He says of this experience, "It was quite a shock going from Nebraska to Hawaii and suddenly being discriminated against. This discrimination was a large part of my education."

Mesner continued his studies for the next two and a half years at Kyoto University in Japan. Kyoto was at one time the capital of Japan and Mesner believes it is still the cultural capital. "You could visit one shrine or temple every day for three and a half

years and never see the same one twice. Some of them are very small but some are magnificent structures from the eighth or

tenth century." Mesner found the same kind of discrimination in Japan that he experienced in Hawaii. "We loved Japan and most people were great, but one or two people can make you feel bad," he said.

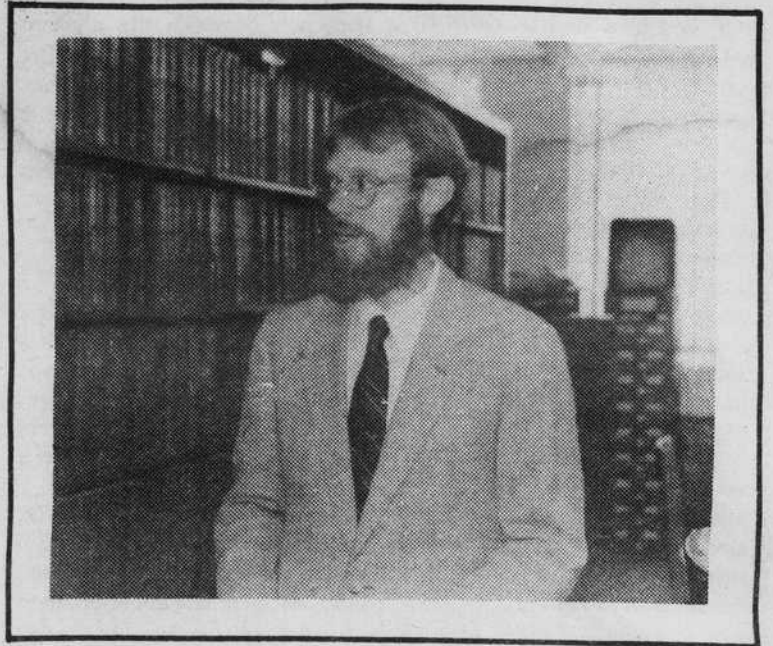
Mesner left Japan to teach history at the University of Iowa for three years. He returned to Japan in 1978. This time he lived in Nagasaki where he was Director of the English Program at Mitsubishi Industries. He says, "The Japanese are hard working but it is difficult to get them to speak up in class. I'm not sure if this is a cultural difference or a universal occurrence."

Completing his dissertation took him 11 years, "but I was working full-time and raising a family so it was really only a part-time endeavor." The topic was involved and at times confusing. It covered the tax laws on, and rights to, private land in eighth

through twelfth century Japan

Teaching at Hollins is not new to Mesner. Last year he taught *Expository Writing*. This term he will teach *Hitler and Modern Germany*. In the future, Mesner hopes to develop a course in Asian history. He says, "I believe current political trends will create more interest in that area in addition to the interest my wife (Jeanne Larsen) and I try to create here on campus." Mesner will not confine himself to the classroom. He will still be working at the Library full time, "I like working with people and being a resource person; where else do they pay you to work with books?" Of the Library, Mesner continues, "I think the physical changes have made the Library an even more enjoyable place to work."

Although Mesner hopes to return to the Orient soon, perhaps to China, he likes Virginia and Hollins. "I like camping in this area, especially the Appalachian Trail. Hollins has a wonderful atmosphere. The best thing about it is the students."



Tom Mesner, member of the History Department Staff photo

Now that he has completed his dissertation, Mesner plans to spend more time working with pottery, a hobby he developed while in Japan. He said, "It is especially relaxing after teaching because you can express yourself with your hands instead of your

mouth." He enjoys the whole process of pottery making, "it instills patience".

While receiving his Ph.D was a big moment in his life, he says, "The best thing I ever did was marry Jeanne."

Sophomore enters Army ranks

by Jan Acela

What did you do this summer? You've probably heard that question a thousand times since you returned to campus. The

responses have varied from traveling to working to spending time at the beach. But, have you heard "Well, I joined the Army."? One brave Hollins sophomore did just that.

Debbly Burt joined the Army Reserve this summer. She spent June 7 through August 5 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina in Basic Training.

Debbly is now committed for one weekend a month for the next six years. She will be completing training as a paramedic next summer, enabling her to return to Hollins this year. She received a \$2000 bonus when she enlisted and receives a monthly paycheck.

It is questionable whether many Hollins women could make it through the rigorous training Debbly went through to become Private Burt. Debbly's training started out at a reception center where her hair was cut. She was given a uniform and then "loaded on to a cattle truck," and shipped away to Basic. Debbly said her platoon had "pretty nice sergeants so it wasn't so bad."

Debbly advises not to complain about the condition of West Dorm, because it is much better than the army barracks she stayed in, which were built prior to World War II.

At 4 a.m., a time when some

were just getting in from a night out, Debbly was getting up to start her day. P.T., Physical Training, commenced at 4:45 a.m. and included an hour of calisthenics and four miles cross country running twice a day.

Debbly said she did get hungry, but not for the overcooked brussel sprout mush which they often served. "Joining the Army is a great way to get rid of that freshman 15 and allow for a little extra leeway."

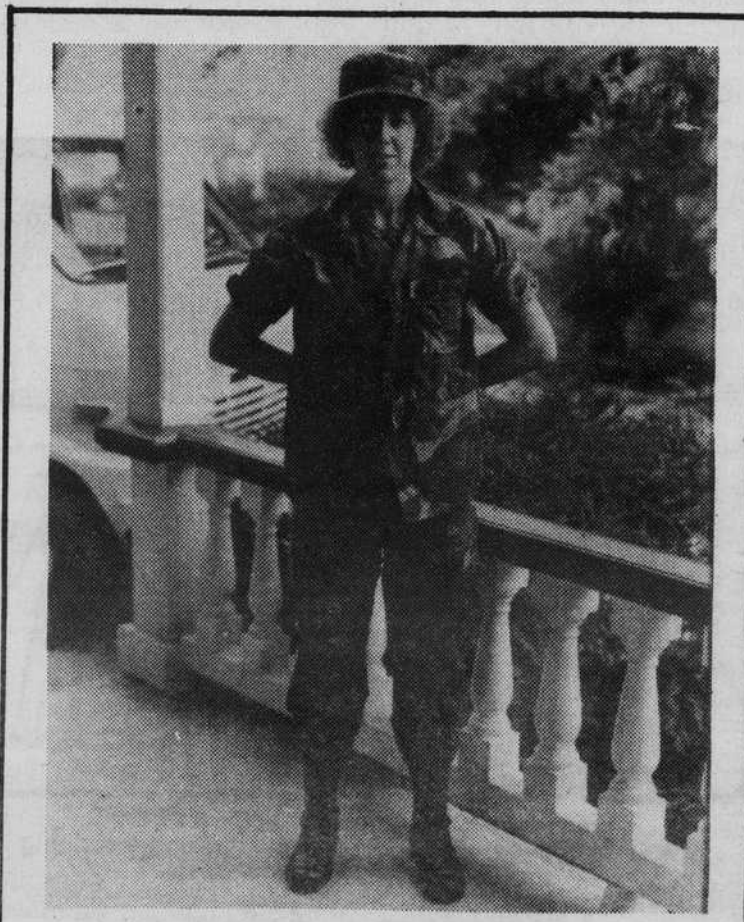
The rest of the day was spent in classes. Who would want to fall asleep when the class topics were hand grenades, machine guns, bazookas (LAWs), and weapon control? The Army has a great way of preventing sleeping in

class. "If you fell asleep during a class they would jerk you up, take you outside, make you stand at attention, and then do pushups."

Debbly spent her other time performing important duties such as watching for fires, K.P., and roaming guard.

"The only time off was Sunday if you went to church. That was the only time we could talk to the guys and then it was only for an hour and a half."

"Although it seems that I'm kidding around a lot about the training, it was an invaluable experience which I think everyone should go through. It helped me to appreciate this country and what it stands for."



Debbie Burt, sophomore, joined the Army this summer. Staff photo



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Writing Center offers assistance

by Alex Krevitz

If you are having difficulty writing a paper - either getting it started, focusing on a topic, or footnoting - the solution to your problem may be found at the Writing Center.

The Writing Center, under the direction of Rebecca Faery, is located in the Rathaus on the hill behind Front Quad. Faery is aided by Barb Biemeck, the assistant director, and student tutors: Cathy Phillips '83, Cindy Scobey '83, and Gweneth Mapes '85.

"We do anything students need in the way of writing," Faery explains. The Center's staff can also suggest a helpful method of research, documentation, and methods of usage.

Faery often uses a one-on-one approach between the student and her helper at the Center. "We talk to people about their own particular way of composing -- where do you like to be when you write, how do you write -- using notes or outlines? We help people figure out which ways are best for them."

The Center assists students troubled by "writer's block" through a technique called "free writing," or writing about anything without stopping. Faery says that the physical act of writing can overcome such a problem.

In addition to the regular services offered, the Center also holds workshops. A workshop held last year during short term

consisted of students bringing a piece of work to each meeting, where it would be discussed by the entire group. This enabled the student to hear other opinions about her work. A workshop on keeping a journal is planned for the upcoming short term.

The Center also helps students learn to edit and correct their own work. A staff member reads the student's work to determine some of her problem areas and show her how to correct her errors.

Services at the Center are free to all members of the College community. The Center is open weekdays and in the evening by appointment.



Rebecca Faery, Director of the Writing Center Staff photo

Counseling offers career choices

by Alex Krevitz

Students who are concerned about choosing a career or major would be advised to consult the Career Counseling Center. It is located in the Rose Hill building behind Front Quad. The Center can provide assistance not only in choosing a major, career, or graduate school, but also in finding a job or place to live. In addition, workshops and on-campus interviews are held there periodically.

Peggy-Ann Nuemann operates the Center with the help of two student Career Aides (CA's): Lisa Husbands '83 and Cindy Hallahan '83. Terri DelGreco '84 is an intern this fall.

Nuemann is enthusiastic about the concept of peer counseling. She says she wants students who work at the Center to discuss work done there with people in their dorms and clubs.

As one of its resources, the Center uses the Guidance Information System Computer. A student may use this system to compile information about a particular school, schools offering certain programs, or possible careers. It is recommended that students

make an appointment to use the computer.

The library is another useful resource. It receives subscriptions to five women's magazines. There are a wide assortment of books and directories providing information on salaries, among other things. One directory tells what may be done with each major. Although, according to Nuemann, "This is not stressed. We stress individualization with specific interests and skills."

The files of the alumnae career cases are also beneficial. These are a collection of questionnaires sent to alumnae. Cited are courses which were helpful or those which should have been taken in addition to job information.

The Parents Resource Network contains information provided by parents about their companies, local employment agencies, and possible housing. Nuemann feels that "between the alumnae and the parents you should have lots of contacts when job hunting."

The library also contains graduate school catalogs, numerous directories and booklets on the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and NTE.

Workshops and mock interviews are held throughout the year. These help with resume writing and interview skills.

The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Night sessions may be made by appointment.



Peggy-Ann Nuemann, Director of the Career Counseling Center Staff photo

The Hollins College Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) Program is now accepting applications for the fall term.

The program, designed for adults who want to pursue graduate work in which they apply the richness of their life experiences to the disciplined exploration of ideas, leads to completion of requirements for a MALS degree with majors in literature, social studies, or an individually-designed major.

The fall courses include an evening course, What Does Art Mean? Other courses are Images of Women in Literature and Computers in Education.

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 <p>A. STORAGE/RECORD CABINET Rustic Malibu finish. 16" x 24-1/4" x 18-3/4" h. with sliding doors. Easy to assemble. B. PLANT STAND Walnut finish. 24" x 51-1/2" h. Strong solid-core shelves and natural wood posts. Easy to assemble. C. 3-SHELF BOOKCASE Rustic Malibu finish. 9-1/2" x 24-1/2" x 29-1/2" h. Solid core construction. Easy to assemble.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE 2388</p>		 <p>SAMSUNG PORTABLE TELEVISION 12" diagonal screen, black and white. Model BT-316NR 6999</p>	 <p>A. 3-DRAWER CHEST Woodgrain finish on rugged fiber board. 19-1/2" x 13-1/8" x 12-3/4". Easy to assemble B. SHOE STORAGE BOX Holds 9 pairs of purses. Woodgrain finish fiber board. 26-1/4" x 13-1/4" x 12-3/4". Easy assembly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE 499</p>	







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**7219 Williamson Road NW Hollins
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Coming Events ... September 13-26

<p>13</p> <p>All-campus picnic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Forest of Arden Freshman Class Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Babcock Senior Class Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Rathskeller Freshman Awareness Series (mandatory): <i>Prevention</i>, a movie about alcohol, 9 p.m., Tinker; Human Sexuality, 9 p.m., Randolph</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Auditions for Orchestras, 4:30 p.m., Botetourt Dance Studio Junior Class Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rathskeller Mock Honor Court Trial, 6 p.m., Talmadge Hall Freshman Awareness Series, <i>Prevention</i>, a movie about alcohol, 9 p.m.; Randolph, Human Sexuality, 9 p.m., Tinker</p>	<p>15</p>  <p>SGA Activities Fair, 4:30 p.m., Rathskeller Wednesday Chapel, 7 p.m., Meditation Chapel</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Junior Freshman Party, 6:30 p.m., Rathskeller HOP Informational Meeting and Slide Show, 7:30 p.m., GDR</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Hollins Hampden-Sydney New Students Only Party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Moody Center</p> 	<p>18</p> <p>Tanglewood Mall Day Tinker movie: <i>Lies My Father Told Me</i>, 9 p.m., Tinker Oval Room</p>	<p>19</p>  <p>HOP Ropes Course Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., duPont Chapel Volunteers Fair, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Patio</p>
<p>20</p> <p>Mandatory Freshman Class Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Babcock Senior/Sophomore Sister Class Get-together, 9:30 p.m., Rathskeller</p>	<p>21</p> <p>RLA Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Forest of Arden</p> 	<p>22</p> <p>LSC Luncheon, 12 p.m., PDR Wednesday Chapel, 7 p.m., Meditation Chapel Presentation by General Speakers Fund, Babcock, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>23</p>  <p>Lecture and Slides on African Animals, 8:15 p.m., Babcock Sophomore/Freshman Social, 10 p.m., Rathskeller</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Cinema Society, 8 p.m., Talmadge Black Student Alliance Disco, 9-1 a.m., Rathskeller</p>	<p>25</p> <p>HOP Overnight Camping Tinker Movie: <i>The Go-Between</i> 9 p.m., Tinker Oval Room</p> 	<p>26</p> <p>Sunday Afternoon Mixer, 2-6 p.m., Moody Patio Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., duPont Chapel</p>

Roanoke College displays art

by Laura LeBey
 Opportunities for Hollins students to experience the arts are not limited to the Campus

and downtown. Roanoke College has several exhibits, workshops, and concerts in September and October. All events are free to the

public unless otherwise indicated, so why not take advantage of them?

An exhibit entitled "Virginia Prints and Drawings" will be on display from September 11 through October 11 in the Olin Hall Corridor. These drawings and prints are from the Virginia

Museum's biennial exhibitions, and selected by Sylvan Cole Jr., President and Director of Associated American Artists Gallery in New York.

"Garments as Objects and Images", which was organized by Alida Fish of the Philadelphia College of Art, will be held from

September 18 through October 31 in the Olin Hall Gallery. This showing features contemporary prints, photographs, and works in paper and fabric by women artists. Ms. Fish will be at the reception on September 18 at 8 p.m.

HOME away from home



David Paul Sotolongo stars as Cephus Miles in Samm-Art Williams' play *HOME*, a new play about a young man's adventures both down South and in the big city.

The national tour of this hit Broadway comedy will be presented by Daedalus Productions in the College's Little Theatre on Friday, September 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 general admission and \$2 with student ID.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. *The Road To Gandolfo*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. *Garfield Weighs In*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. *The White Hotel*, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

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