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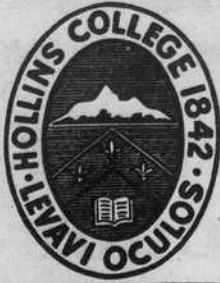
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## Senate forms committees

by Beth Davis

The Senate convened October 27 in Babcock. The agenda included electing a Food Services Chair, library concerns, Short Term Scholarship Fund, and evaluating standing committees, and reports from the Academic Policy Committee and the Dean Search Committee.

Nancy Hotchkiss was elected as Food Services Chair. Given this position, Hotchkiss will act as liaison between William Wroebel, director of food and auxiliary services, and the students. She will handle complaints, and suggestions made by the College.

Much discussion centered on library concerns, that is, the recent series of stealings from carrels and tables. Jeannie Brewer Honor Court

Chair, suggests that students take their valuables with them rather than leaving them in the library. Also, students should keep an eye out for any suspicious people. If anyone sees, or hears of anything suspicious, they should go immediately to Brewer.

Security will provide the service of engraving of calculators, and/or other valuables Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Students should write their names in all their notebooks and textbooks.

The Senate evaluated the status of standing committees such as the Constitution, Food and Health, and Security Committees. It has been suggested that these committees be eliminated since they are active only twice a year.

Jo Bennett, Academic Policy Committee Chair,

reported that the Freshmen Seminar course has been terminated.

Melissa Flournoy, a student representative of the Dean Search Committee, told the Senate that the Committee has received 140 applications for the position of Dean of the College. It is now in the process of reviewing and organizing them.

Finally, Laura Watts, President of the Senior Class, emphasized the procedure of the "4-Class Party". She hoped that no students would consider sneaking in without paying the \$2 cover charge if anyone should try, they would be convicted of an honor offense.

The next Senate meeting will be held November 8 at 6 p.m. in Babcock.

## Xerox executive discusses ethics

by Tracy Bacigalupo

Many have thought that the greatest virtue of businessmen is that they do not claim to be virtuous; however, according to Ronald Mercer, Senior Vice President of Xerox Corporation and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, no longer is it possible for businessmen to make this claim denying their corporate social responsibilities. Vehemently opposed to the practice of unethical business methods, Mercer addressed the topic of "Business Ethics" in the Gordh Room on October 14. Business decisions have far-reaching consequences. As such, businesses have the power in and of itself is not corrupt but that it has the potential for being corrupt. In order to eradicate the manipulative and abusive practices of power, it is necessary for each individual within the corporate framework to establish a strong set of personal moral codes and to practice these codes in all aspects of his life. Business must operate from a broad ethical base to such an extent that, Mercer believes, its success is dependent upon the practice of these ethical principles.

Since individuals live according to a personal code of values, it is inevitable that these values will at some time come into conflict with certain corporate policies or methods of business. A business decision for one individual can become an ethical dilemma for another. Mercer suggested that individuals who come across such ethical dilemmas are presented with three alternatives. First, the individual may violate his conscience and say nothing. Second, he may say nothing but express his disapproval by leaving the company and joining another; however, Mercer was quick to assert that often the same unethical practice will be found in other companies and so nothing has been accomplished. Third, the individual may speak up for change and in so doing be labeled an "idealist".

A reputation for being a troublemaker will also jeopardize an individual's career in that company as well as in the industry. "Whistleblowers" in the past have been demoted and ostracized by their companies, blackballed by an industry, subject to long and controversial appear-

ances in court and the victims of stress-related illnesses. Mercer stated that because our values are the background of that which we value, our first duty is to ourselves as individuals and we must take action. As such, businesses must develop the pattern and habit of listening to employees not because these habits will placate or appease employees but because it is to the businesses' advantage. Many problems will be encountered if these precautionary methods are not taken. Businesses must formulate corporate policies through the synthesis of sound business objectives and moral codes of ethics.

Is such a synthesis of business objectives and codes of ethics possible and, if so, is it realistic to expect such ethical practices in the competitive and often cutthroat environment of free enterprise? Although Mercer responded that it is thought that to ask businesses to police their corporate practices is like asking Colonel Sanders to babysit your chickens, ethical standards exist and are a reality at Xerox Corporation. Xerox has formulated a code of

**It's a bird!  
It's a plane!  
No ...  
It's Super Muff!**

**More Tinker Day  
Costumes on page 5**



ethics which is not only adhered to by those in management positions but has been distributed to and maintained by employees.

The code, which outlines corporate policies and encourages those who are employed by Xerox, has been criticized for trying to impose its ethical standards in countries where unethical practices are not only accepted but are a way of life. Mercer

emphatically asserted that Xerox does not tolerate any form of unethical practices, such as overseas bribes or kickbacks, nor has it in the past. Business has been terminated in these areas.

Xerox Corporation has not denied its corporate social responsibilities which can only be attributed to the strong set of personal values practiced by the individuals who make up the corporate structure of Xerox.

## Brownlee speaks on careers

Must women make a choice between a family and a career? According to President Paula Brownlee speaking at the LSC luncheon Wednesday, there are an endless number of factors which could affect such a decision. "You must consider," she said "such questions as where are you in your career? What is your husband like? How ambitious are you?"

"Twenty years ago," she continued, "women had set expectations as to their role in society, but today we are more flexible. Hollins women are

getting conflicting signals about their future primarily from three sources—Hollins, parents, and men."

"Men must be ready for autonomy," said Brownlee. "I think that we should reconsider the notion that a wife should follow her husband's lead."

Perhaps a career and family can be combined. Must women make a choice? "Not necessarily," says Brownlee, "women must realize the range of opportunities available and that their future is not entirely up to chance."

Editorial

Trust violated

Many people are concerned with the recent increase in theft on our campus. The Community Trust System is being threatened. It seems that the framework of the system is in place - the Honor Court and the Campus Life Committee are both working very hard to remedy the present situation. But, can we expect this to hold together our trust system when there are students who are deliberately ignoring the rules they pledged to obey.

The Student Handbook states that "Academic, social, and dormitory life at Hollins is based on trust - the 'assured reliance on the character, ability, strength or truth,'\* - in each other."

Is there any trust left in our community? As many of the letters to the editor state, personal property is disappearing all around campus. The academic, social and dormitory life do not seem to be based on trust when a student cannot feel safe in leaving personal items in assigned carrels in the library or outside the cafeteria while eating.

The stealing is also rampant in the dorms and the laundromat. An occasional missing piece of clothing might be tolerable, but can this community tolerate entire wardrobes being stolen? No. We should be outraged!

Every student at Hollins has signed the Honor Pledge. Supposedly this is her promise to uphold the Community Trust System. Obviously there are students who did not take this seriously. The Community Trust System has been a strong part of the foundation of Hollins. It is up to all students to see that the Hollins Community can once again be defined as one built on trust. We must demand that our peers live up to their pledge to this community in order that we may once again trust one another.

Jan Acela '85

Letter to the Editor

Brewer gives guidelines

To the Editor:

In response to the outrageous stealing that has been occurring in the library lately, I would like to share some information on behalf of the Honor Court. It is an unfortunate fact that our system is not being upheld and we are working closely on this issue. But until this problem is solved, we have some guidelines for the community to follow:

1. Do NOT leave any valuables unattended in library carrels. You, individually, must decide what you consider valuable. This ranges from sentimental tokens through thesis material to money. It is your decision and along with it comes risk.

2. Keep your eyes open for any suspicious behavior and confront it immediately.

3. Report any suspicions to an Honor Court member or the Chairman.

4. Be aware of others possessions. Remember, we are responsible for each other under the Community Trust System.

5. Mark your possessions. We have also arranged a time with Mr. Watts for students to take personal equipment to the Security office and have a number permanently engraved on the back. Students should record this number and keep it in a safe place. The times available are from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I cannot emphasize how important your support and information are. Without you, we can do very little in remedying this situation. Please help us.

Jeannie Brewer, Chairperson, Honor Court

The Hollins Columns is published on Mondays throughout the academic year except during College holidays and examination periods. Subscription price is ten dollars. Letters to the Editor are welcome and must be signed by the author. Letters should be left on the office door. Office in lower level Starkie, Post Office Box 10154, Hollins College, Virginia 24020.

Telephone(703) 362-6400

Letter to the Editor

Senior outraged by thefts: Honor code questioned

To the Editor:

On Friday, October 22, Reading Day, I had \$2. stolen from a sealed parking ticket which was left in my carrel for one hour. The library personnel told me they could not be responsible for money and I agreed, although I was enraged. I sat down and wrote a letter to the Editor about how ridiculous it is that someone would stoop so low as to take ticket money, when I discovered a notebook with the Hollins emblem had also been taken. Some notes that were in the pocket had been "thoughtfully" left for me. Add to this frustration, a \$300. typewriter that got tired of waiting for me and "walked out" of the gym storage in September and I'M FED UP!!

The stealing in general, and in the library in particular, has become epidemic. One of my roommates has already had a book for her thesis and two books for a course that is short on books, stolen and it is only the middle of the first semester. Another student had notes for an important meeting taken that were only of use to her, and others have had the usual assortment of

loose change and pens and highlighters taken.

Jeannie Brewer and her Honor Court have already done a great job of making the Honor System visible to the Hollins community, and especially to the incoming freshman. However, it seems that some of us may need our memories refreshed. When a student signs the Honor Pledge, whether it was in September of in September of 1979, she is committing herself to abide by our Honor Code. Over the years I've been at Hollins there has always seemed to be a problem with stealing. Perhaps unfortunately, we seem to have become jaded to the pair of jeans taken from the laundry or the jewelry taken from an unlocked dorm room. A theft from the library, public place that it is, is somehow more outrageous.

Many of those who have had things stolen are seniors, most working on their theses. We have chosen carrels that are secluded and quiet. Are we to be stolen from because we are not working in a place that is more noisy, but also in sight of half of the student body and

therefore "safe"?

The library is a place for study and work and due to the new improvements more students are using it than ever before. By its nature of being a library, one expects one's belongings, especially notebooks and texts, to be secure there. How can someone do their work if they're worrying about whether someone will take their thesaurus? Students, be aware and wary. If someone is going through the things in a carrel near you don't assume they are a friend. It's sad to say, but we need to keep our eyes open for each other.

To those who insist upon doing this I would advise, "There is only one thing worse than a hypocrite, in this case one who pretends to abide by the Honor Code and yet steals. The final blow is that those stolen from are those you sit next to in class: your peers."

Much of what Hollins stands for is the willingness of its students to help one another. Let's help each other and put an end to this problem, for it is a very real one.

A concerned senior, Kee Liakos '83

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Letter to the Editor

## Abroad students write home

**To the Editor:**  
Bonjour from Hollins Abroad-Paris.

After "countryhopping", "au pairing" and meeting new people all summer, Hollins on this side of the Atlantic has begun the autumn semester. However, we all miss the beautiful fall colors of the leaves! Tinker Day is a

surprise, like in Virginia, with only the officers knowing the actual date: Ann Majors, President; Judy Morrill, Vice President; Virginia Raines, Treasurer; Suzanne Stewart, Secretary; and Kitty Swain, Party Chairman. Some have four day weekends and continue their European touring. Also, many Hollins

Abroad Londoners met a group of Paris girls at Oktoberfest in Munich. Another trip with them will be sometime in November in Amsterdam. Everyone is busy doing homework, visiting museums, and buying last minute Paris fashions.

Hello to all from all in Paris.  
Suzanne Stewart

Letter to the Editor

## Co-Co pleads with litter bugs

**To the Editor:**

The Coordinating Council thought it appropriate to address another issue that was brought to our attention via the "Beef" box. The issue, submitted several times by different members of the community, concerns the litter on our campus.

Those employed to keep our grounds clean and neat, work very hard and do a superb job. But they, like everyone else, can only work so hard and do so much. We, the members of the Hollins community, cannot expect the Grounds Staff to walk behind us and pick up each cigarette butt that we drop or each piece of paper, candy wrapper, paper cup, or can, that happens to fall out of our hands. There are waste cans and ashtrays all

Letter to the Editor

## Librarian addresses recent thefts

**To the Editor:**

It isn't often that I am motivated to address more than one letter to the Columns in the same semester, but I hope you will bear with me in this instance.

It has recently been brought to my attention that there have, over the past year, been an increasing number of thefts of money and other personal belongings from carrels and study tables in the Library. It is distressing that this type of thing should happen in a community striving to live by an honor code, and depressing that we should have to warn

members of the community to be on their guard against it. We do urge you, however, not to leave valuables unguarded in the Library, even when you are going to be away from your carrel for only a few minutes.

I would also appreciate it if anyone who is victimized in this manner would report it promptly to me, or to another member of the library staff. Knowing when and where these things take place could conceivably suggest some type of preventive measure.

Richard Kirkwood  
Librarian

Letter to the Editor

## Pre-Law Society extends invitation

**To the Editor:**

The Pre-Law Society would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend the society's series on "The Nuts and Bolts of Getting into Law School". There will be three programs centered around this topic on October 25, November 8, and November 15, all at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. Mike Cappeta of Washington and Lee School and members of the Phi Alpha

Delta law fraternity will speak about many relevant issues including how to prepare for and get into law school, how to take the LSAT; and how to succeed in law school.

These programs will be very informative and helpful and we encourage everyone to attend.

Jo Bennett  
Tracy Bacigalupo  
Kee Liakos  
Liz Hoke

### Infirmiry Corner

We had planned to write something on alcoholism, but the same thing is said over and over and we thought maybe this would get the message across better.



## ALCOHOL

is a  
mind altering  
drug

number of people who use the "Beef" box for constructive ideas, concerns, and compliments. Please keep it up.

Mandy Hamel, President  
Student Government  
Association

Remember



Governor Robb  
has declared this

Alcohol  
Awareness  
Week

It is the Grounds Staff's responsibility to keep our campus neat and clean. It is our responsibility to help them, by NOT LITTERING!!!! We are pleased with the

## Alumnae return to air concerns

by Becky Chase

On Friday, October 8th, approximately 85 members of Hollins alumnae from all over the country arrived on campus to take part in a two day conference. Alumnae ranged from Mrs. Lucian H. Cock, Jr. and Miss Gertrude Rath from the class of 1922 to Judy Cleaver, the class of 1982. All participated in series of events.

The Alumnae Leadership Conference included meetings and workshops with the three working offices, admissions, alumnae, and development, to help past alumnae gain a better understanding of the College today.

Many alumnae of Hollins College take part in aspects of representation. Some are appointed by different means as either Alumnae Admissions Representatives, Alumnae Club Presidents, Class Reporters, Class Fund Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Chairmen, Estate Planning Agents, or Area Development Representatives. However, all alumnae are representatives of Hollins College.

The purpose of this two day series according to Frances S. White, Director of Alumnae Relations, is the "opportunity for people who return, to learn about Hollins today and to discuss with others, working in their same area, mutual concerns and ways to improve volunteer activities on behalf of the college. In other words, spreading the news."

Speakers during the conference session held on Friday were President Brownlee and E. Burr Gibson,

the chairperson of Marts and Luncy, Inc. President Brownlee discussed various aspects of Hollins and her impressions of each. Various points she brought up were the student body, the Capital Campaign and alumnae support. E. Burr Gibson talked about plans for the Hollins campaign which he is working on.

That evening dinner and a reception were provided at the President's house and later Mandy Hamel, President of Student Government Association; Sara Kolker, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Muffy Schoeller, President of the Junior Class; and Suzanne Abeling, President of Religious Life Association served as panelists for student/alumnae discussion in the Green Drawing Room.

On Saturday Alumnae Leadership workshops were held for Alumnae Admissions Representatives, Alumnae Club Presidents, Class Fund Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Chairmen, Estate Planning Agents, and Area Development Representatives followed by a luncheon at 12:30. An Alumnae Admissions Representatives meeting lasted until 4:00, marking the end of the two day Alumnae Leadership Conference.

The conference served as a "working, learning experience" for the returning Alumnae, according to White. Alumnae are an important part of the Hollins community for they are the representatives as well as, the liason between many across the country and Hollins College.

## CROP walk helps needy

By Lisa Strong

Church World Services, CWS, has been feeding the hungry, healing the afflicted, and sheltering the homeless since World War II. A subsidiary organization of CWS is CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program), which deals with CWS in eight program categories where money is sent to support needy communities and to educate them in areas where there is a lack of skill and knowledge.

These eight program categories include: appropri-

ate technology, education, emergencies, family life and population, food, technical consultants, and seeds.

In order to raise money to send to CWS the College sponsored a CROP walk on October 30 on a ten kilometer route. Students and faculty were asked to get sponsors to pledge money for each mile walked.

Interested participants learned about CROP through pamphlets, posters, and a 30-minute movie shown on October 19. The film,

*Malnutrition, the Hidden Killer*, was an explicit expose on the reality of starvation in impoverished areas such as India and Guatemala. The film gave credit to organizations like CROP and CWS for their concern and active participation in relief and education efforts.

One of CWS' main objectives is encourage communities which don't have to worry about hunger to be concerned with the problem of starvation, and hopefully the Hollins community aided in achieving this goal.

## Mercer merges business with religion

by Karen Hufford

On October 13, Ronald L. Mercer, Senior Vice-President of Business Systems Group Xerox Corporation of Rochester, New York, spoke on "Religion and American Business."

Mercer is a member of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program established by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to encourage the exchange of ideas between the

academic and non-academic worlds. This is done in an attempt to help students see the relationship between a liberal arts education and their lives following graduation.

Mercer talked about the correlation of his business conduct to that of his religious faith and how he looked into the Bible for inspiration and management. Mercer said, "Specific programs which have been set up by business schools across this country,

and in fact around the world, focus on how we can manage our enterprises better, deal with the issues which confront us on a perhaps more realistic and practical basis very often find themselves referring to textbooks originating to the Bible."

Mercer continued, "When one has found a basic commitment to honesty, to integrity, and a commitment

Mercer

Continued on page 8.



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"And this is going to be my public image?"



"if I had left this knapsack in the library..it would've been stolen by now."



Little Orphan Watts

## Tinker Day Memoirs

1982

- \* early morning draft up Lanz nightgown
- \* No math presentation. Linda!
- \* Brownlee's costume - fits like a glove
- \* rock climbing
- \* Sophomore song remedied by infirmary truck
- \* Seniors & Juniors cougarize with Little Dittle
- \* And here's to you, Hollins faculty
- \* Senior waitresses left tipless
- \* The Tinker Mountain Blues
- \* the girl who ate alone
- \* Michael Finnigan finagles ADA pledges
- \* and who's the real Hollie Head Resident?
- \* Getting sidetracked from the trail
- \* Croquet on Wheels



The return of President Brewster



Helm's angels---straight from California.

**Clockwise: President Brownlee and Linda Farmer, Mandy Hamel, Pam Parsons, Debbie Eakin and Anne Helm and Mary Beth Taylor and Meg Malone, and Laura Watts.**

**Photos by Cindy Scobey**

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Seniors bring fashion to campus

by Lisa Gray

The senior class sponsored a fashion show and sale on Tuesday, October 12 in the Rathskeller.

The Village Square, a clothing store in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, brought a selection of dresses, pants, tops, and suits to Hollins at the invitation of the senior class and senior class president, Laura Watts.

Colonel Jim Dismukes, owner, said that the prices on the items displayed were under half the regular price. Dismukes says he can do this because he buys clothes in mass quantities directly from presidents of designer and

manufacturer corporations. By paying cash, he can buy at less than wholesale price, which allows him to sell at low prices.

The Village Square travels to various colleges in the area as well as other interested groups. They first came to Hollins three years ago at the invitation of Temple Seigler, who is now a senior. Seigler and several other seniors modeled in the fashion show. Dismukes remarked, "This was the prettiest group of models we've ever had at Hollins!"

Twenty percent of the money earned by the sale will go to the senior class.



Alison May examines possible purchases at the senior fashion show. Photo by Robin Johnson

## Prints sold

by Nicole Osborne

Everyone, whether interested in art or just looking for something special to add to their room, is invited to visit the Marson Graphics Special Exhibition and Sale this Thursday, November 4. Featured from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Ballator Gallery, Moody Center, will be "a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs," including "Peaceful Vision," an original color print by James Shell. A representative from Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland, will be present to answer any questions about the works.

## Roanoke celebrates 100th

by Lauren Dickie

This is Roanoke's Centennial year. Some of the recent events such as the "Harvest Moon Ball" which drew a crowd of 8,000 people and "A Taste of Roanoke on the Market" which was held October 12-14 were great successes. The events held during the past year have been due to the combined effort of many major businesses and volunteer groups donating their money, time, and talent, according to Joyce W. Waugh, the Centennial Coordinator.

The Centennial events started with "New Year's Eve on the Market". A gathering of local talent at the Civic Center on February 3 for Roanoke's birthdate featured a presentation of *This Bright Day*, a

production in which Milton Granger helped create to a great extent and which Waugh feels was better than some off-Broadway plays. Other events have been "A Day for 100 Year Olds" held at Friendship Manor and a "Youth Day" in the city schools. The events reach out to various groups of people and of many different interests.

A few upcoming events are: the "Gourmet Gala" on November 6, a "Music Jubilee" November 14, a "First Presbyterian Festival Chorus and Organ Recital" on November 14, a "Christmas Parade" December 4, and "Architectural Tours of Churches in Roanoke" on December 12.

Waugh says the events have gone exceedingly well so far. They have tapped Roanoke's spirit and enthusiasm. "It's like having a birthday party and inviting all your friends," Waugh stated. She added that Hollins College is part of the Roanoke Valley and should really learn about the area and become involved in the Centennial events.

## Club meets

This Monday, November 1 the first public meeting of the Sociology Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Rathskeller. The purpose of this meeting is to view "Careers in Sociology" through a panel discussion. Past sociology majors who have gone into law and criminal justice careers will be there to answer questions. All are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Theatre Arts goes to NY

The Theatre Arts Department of Hollins College is planning a trip to New York during short term this year. A meeting will be held by Ron Keller, assistant professor of theatre arts November 4 at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Students interested in participating in this program are urged to attend.



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# Fall Weekend Under The Big Top

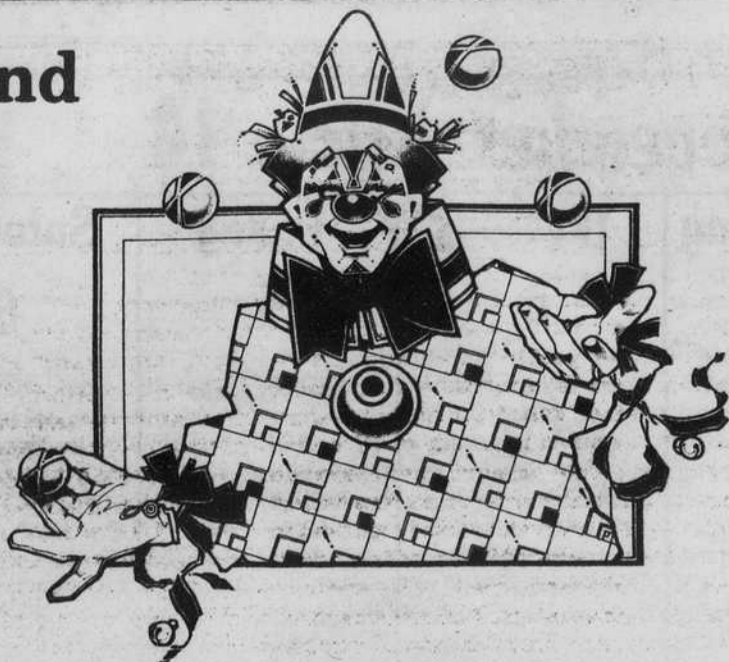
By Laura LeBey

Just when you thought midterms were getting the best of you, Campus Activities gives you something to look forward to. On November 12-14, Campus Activities presents a Fall Weekend of entertainment "Under the Big Top."

The weekend festivities will begin Friday night at Caesar's when Chairman of the Board will play favorite tunes from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Ticket prices are \$4 per person, and beer will be sold in pitchers as well as cups or cans. Transportation will be provided to and from Caesar's for those interested.

The Saturday night party will be held in the Moody Center featuring the Moonlighters. Ticket prices are \$6 per person, BYOB, and all those who check in liquor bottles must be 21. The event will last from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and dress is semi-formal.

On Sunday, the dancing and partying continues with The Granduers playing in the Rathskellar from 2-6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 per person,



and beer and snacks may be purchased from the snack bar.

Tickets will be sold all week beginning November 8 during lunch and dinner and Friday lunch. All tickets will be sold in advance and a limited number will be available at the door for Friday and Sunday.

Tickets are just \$25 per couple for the weekend if purchased together.

The Campus Activities committee urges you to get your tickets early, get all your plans worked out, and get ready for the best Fall Weekend ever!

## Garret reads novel

by Doris Crowder

Recently, the Hollins College English Department and Grapheon sponsored a reading in the Green Drawing Room. The speaker was George Garret, a former Hollins College professor (1967-71) and writer in

residence (1979).

Garret read several selections from his new novel entitled *Elizabeth and James* which will be published next summer by Double Day. Garret is presently a General Conquest or visiting professor at the Virginia Military Institute.

## Nightclub update

by Laura LeBey

Still looking for a great night out with a variety of music and unbeatable happy hours? Here, once again, is what is coming up for this week and next at some of the local nightspots.

On November 5-6, the Barrel House is featuring the popular southern rock band, Juice. During Happy Hour on Monday nights from 5-7 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. until closing 50¢ drafts are the specialty. On Tuesday through Thursday from 5-7 p.m. The Barrel House's Happy Hour starts up again. Friday nights from 5-8 p.m., and Saturday nights, you can enjoy your 50¢ drafts from 10 p.m.-12 a.m.

Catawba's, known for their weekly musical variety of Tuesday night rock n roll, Wednesday night jazz, and Thursday night Bluegrass entertainment, already has a full line-up of musical talents that you shouldn't miss. On

Tuesday, November 2, James Wise, a top 40's solo entertainer, will perform. He will return to the Catawba stage again on November 16. Gary Allen will appear on November 9, featuring a variety of musical styles for your enjoyment. On Wednesday November 3, R.M.S., a popular jazz ensemble will be featured, and on November 10, the Don Stapleson Quartet, a contemporary jazz group, will be spotlighted. As for Thursday's Bluegrass nights, Home Brew will be featured on November 4, and Cloud Valley, a cross-over between country and bluegrass, can be seen on November 11.

P. Caper's, from November 2-6, is featuring the country-rock group, Cimmaron. Happy Hour continues from 4-8 p.m. everyday with drinks 2 for 1.

Kenny Loggins will be appearing at the Roanoke Civic Center on November 5. Call the Civic Center for more information.

## Graphics exhibited

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend a special exhibition of original 19th and 20th century graphic works from Japan, Europe, and America, on Friday, November 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

The Frank Lyons Collection of Baltimore, Maryland, includes: examples of 19th century etching and lithography; contemporary as well as classic, antique Japanese woodblocks; modern works in lithography, silkscreen, and intaglio; 100 years of photography (1860-1960); and a variety of contemporary poster art.

Masters such as Chéret, Haden, Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, Mucha, Saito, Tanaka, and Whistler are represented, as well as noted photographers Abbott, Coburn, Eugene, Halsman, Sander, and Stieglitz, plus a host of other distinguished contemporary and 19th century artists.

The collection is shown in an informal atmosphere, and a knowledgeable representative will be on hand to answer questions about the works on view. People are encouraged to look through the more than 500 individually matted and well-described works of art. The prices begin at under ten dollars.



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## Crystal Tower Restaurant & Lounge

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# Coming Events ... November 1 thru 14

Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Sunday 7
<p>Student Senate, 4:40 p.m., Babcock Concert Series: duo piano recital, Thelma Diercks and Carolyn Victorine, 8:15 p.m., Talmadge</p> 	<p>Election Day Catholic Communion Service, Peter Herby, guest speaker, Meditation Chapel, 4:30 p.m. College Legislature Babcock, 4:30 p.m. '84 Class Meeting, Janney, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>LSC/SGA Lunch, "Social Life at Hollins," Anne Helm and Avery Bank, PDR, 12 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Service: "A Chinese Art Demonstration," Lian Chu, Meditation Chapel, 7 p.m.</p>		<p>Cinema Society, 8 p.m., Talmadge Art Exhibit &amp; Sale, Rathskeller, 10-4</p>	<p>HOP Day Bike Trip Tinker Movie: <i>On the Waterfront</i>, 9 p.m., Tinker Oval Room</p>	<p>Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., duPont Chapel</p> 
<p>8 Concert Series: Don Smithers, trumpet; James Leland, organ, 8:15 p.m., duPont Chapel Senate, Babcock, 6 p.m. Hollins Abroad, Paris Orientation, GDR, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>9 </p>	<p>10 LSC/SGA lunch, PDR, 12 noon Classics Symposium, Babcock, 4:30 p.m. Chapel, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>11 </p>	<p>12 Fall Weekend Campus Activities Mixer at Caesar's, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> 	<p>13 HOP Backpacking trip Dean of Students Movie: <i>The Four Seasons</i>, Alan Alda and Carol Burnett, 9 p.m., Babcock Campus Activities Dance: <i>The Moonlighters</i>, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Moody Dining Room</p>	<p>14 Campus Activities Mixer: <i>Grandduers and Act II</i>, 2-6 p.m., Rathskeller Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., duPont Chapel</p>

**Mercer**  
Continued from page 4.

to doing what you believe to be right, it has a profound impact not only on the quality of life around you but also on the lives of the people that you touch."

He talked about the conflict between religion and business and the impact of Christianity on American business and pointed out that in his

company, Xerox, the management was always striving to live up to the very highest level of expectations that people would have. He spoke of his particular commitment to his faith and as an example, his company's deep commitment to a sense of ethics and integrity and also its sense of treating people with compassion and dignity. He spoke of Xerox's attempt to demonstrate to its 125,000 employees, that, "it is possible to grow,

from a very humble background to a very large multinational corporation and still not lose a sense of concern about the individual."

Mercer made reference to a recent study made by the Harvard Business School on the key ingredients of success as it related to people who have risen to certain levels within either a business or within their own profession. He related those characteristics to that of his own faith

and found them to be quite similar. Those characteristics being: a commitment to one's faith, a happy marriage, the rechanneling of aggression, anticipation of future discomfort, and altruism.

Mercer concluded by saying that the conflict between

religion and business is, "not very real, what conflicts there are, are very manageable and the payoffs are certainly there in terms of looking at it from an analytical viewpoint and saying, does it cost me something to be a Christian or does it pay?"

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