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# HOLLINS COLLEGE 1842 HOLLINS COLUMNS



Volume Fifty-Three Number Nineteen Hollins College, Virginia 24020

April 11, 1983

## Retired Admiral to speak on nuclear arms race issue

"Finding Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" will be the topic addressed on April 12 in a talk given at 10:30 a.m. in Talmadge by Admiral Eugene Carroll.

A veteran of 37 years in the United States Navy, Carroll was commander of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Midway, commander of jet attack squadrons and commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East and Europe under Alexander Haig from 1977 to 1979. Carroll's military career spanned three wars and culminated in a Pentagon assignment where he partici-

pated in planning for nuclear war until his retirement in 1980.

Currently Deputy Director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., Carroll writes and speaks on the need for national military programs which will meet long-term national security interest. He and the Center for Defense Information are actively engaged in ongoing defense analysis and congressional consultation regarding U.S. defense policies and budgetary concerns. The Center is nonprofit, nongovernmental

research organization supported by the Fund for Peace.

Carroll supports the nuclear freeze as an integral policy in a rational approach to global security. His speech in Roanoke is sponsored by the Nuclear Freeze Campaign of Roanoke Valley, the Coalition for Peace-Hollins College, the Fincastle Presbytery Peacemaking Task Force, the Church and Society Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Virginia, in cooperation with the Cooper House and Global Issues Project.



Admiral Eugene Carroll

## Writer shares experiences



Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey

by Lynn Hobbs

Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey had no clear professional ambition when she graduated from Hollins College in 1960. All she wanted to do was write. Hailey reflected upon this desire when she addressed the College on March 23 in her talk entitled "On Becoming A Writer."

Hailey spent the summers during high school and college working for *The Dallas Morning News* in Texas, her native state. This is also where she met her husband, Oliver Hailey, who is also a writer.

After their marriage, Mr. Hailey decided to attend the Yale Drama School to work on playwrighting. Hailey, herself, still did not give up on her desire to write. Eventually,

the Haileys moved to Hollywood where Hailey helped her husband, now a freelance screenwriter, write story outlines and draft scenes. They worked together on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* and as co-producers for CBS' *Another Day*.

Hailey began her first novel at the age of 35 with a few borrowed utensils from her husband and her second daughter at nursery school.

While growing up, Hailey, like many others, had been affected by the women's movement, and this independence clearly came out in her first book, *A Woman of Independent Means*. Her own grandmother's courage and independence served as her inspiration for the heroine, Bess.

The more Hailey worked on the book, the more she wanted to know about her grandmother's real life. One Christmas, Hailey gave her grandmother an empty scrapbook with questions to be answered which she completed before she died in 1970. This became an invaluable treasure to Hailey, for as she says, "what you put down on paper can keep you alive for generations".

Hailey never wrote more than ten pages a day, often just two or three, and eighteen months and 1800 handwritten pages later, she had her first draft. *A Woman of Independent Means* was published in

1978 and became an immediate success, receiving acclaim from a wide range of critics and readers. A letter from a twelve year old boy proclaimed, "When I grow up, I'm going to marry a woman just like Bess".

These letters from admiring fans encouraged Hailey to begin writing her second novel, *Life Sentences*, which was published in 1982. It is about lifetime commitments you make by loving another person, especially a friend. Fragments of her life were woven into *Life Sentences* as Hailey remembered her own

Continued  
to page 2

## Film illustrates Research Institute

by Abby Kunkle

The Hollins Communications Research Institute, recognized nationally for its work with stutterers, is now receiving more attention than ever before through the newly released film entitled *Talk to Me*.

The movie, underwritten by Philip Morris Inc., was filmed in 1981 and 1982 on the Hollins campus as well as in New York and Los Angeles.

*Talk to Me* illustrates the Institute's functions, the problems stutterers endure in

their daily lives and the things that can be done to help stutterers.

The film stars Austin Pendleton, Michael Murphy, Louise Fletcher and Michael Tolan. Pendleton feels that it offers humor and drama as well as being "an inspirational story about the almost primal subject of talking."

Pendleton described the film as the *Chariots of Fire* of speaking.

*Talk to Me* will be shown on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium.

## Black Awareness Week begins

"Building Bridges From the Past to the Future" is the focus of Black Awareness Week, April 11-17, presented by the Black Student Alliance.

Opening the week of events on Monday, April 11, will be a panel discussion entitled "The Impact of Reaganomics on Black America". Panel members include Haven Tips, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Steven Hobbs, an assistant professor of law at the Washington and Lee Law School; and Peter Lewis, a Roanoke area activist. That panel discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in the Green Drawing

Room:

The Sanctuary Choir of High Street Baptist Church in Roanoke will present a gospel music concert Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Talmadge Hall. The choir is directed by William Keen.

On Wednesday, April 13, Rev. Joseph Keaton, minister of the First Baptist Church of Hollins, a member of the Hollins College Ministry Team, will speak at the Wednesday night chapel service at 6:30 p.m. in the Jessie Ball duPont Chapel. Keaton, who has been pastor of Hollins First Baptist Church for ten years, was a

1981 recipient of Hollins College's Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Salome Heyward, staff attorney with the Department of Civil Rights of the Office of Education in Atlanta, Georgia, will speak on "Crisis in Education: Desegregation in the 80's". Heyward, a 1975 graduate of Hollins College, will speak at 8 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. After graduating from Hollins, Heyward graduated from the law school at Emory University in Atlanta.

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*Letter to the Editor*

# Library not "research facility"

To the Editor:

While I will not presume to assess the merits of the arguments advanced by Ms. Breneman and Ms. LeBey in recent letters to the *Columns*, I would like to express my surprise and dismay at their perceptions of present conditions in the Fishburn Library.

I do not honestly see how anyone could describe the Library as being "in shambles". Visiting librarians, including consultants from a major state university and the library specialist on the regional accrediting team, have, without exception given the Library high marks on almost all aspects of organization and administration, as well as collection range and depth; indeed, one remarked that we are almost too well organized. While space for shelving, work, and storage is a perennial problem, making it difficult to maintain logical sequences in a rapidly expanding collection, most materials (and we do have a lot more than many people seem to be aware of) are readily accessible.

Nor do I understand the phrase "noticeably empty reference shelves". To the contrary, shelf space throughout the building is at a premium, necessitating constant shifting to accommodate new accessions. The reference collection has

outgrown the area allotted to it, and overflowed into other stack areas, but this is an indication of its strength, rather its inadequacies. The Library has, or is currently receiving almost every reference source that one might expect to find in the small-to-medium sized academic library, and the recent addition of the Dialog on-line bibliographic service has extended our reference capacities still further.

In the matter of general library resources, no library ever has had, or ever will have, everything that its users could conceivably find useful and, generally speaking, the more inclusive a collection becomes, the more glaring and annoying its remaining omissions are perceived to be. Our collection is constantly being evaluated by members of the teaching faculty and by the library staff, and measured against objective standards developed by recognized subject specialists. In most fields relevant to our curriculum, these appraisals indicate that we have more than 85% of the recommended titles, plus a comfortable margin of secondary resource. We are working on the other 15%. When an examination reveals a significant weakness, immediate effort is made to remedy the situation. Some measure of the strength of the Library might be the

number of referrals we get from other area libraries, frequently expressed as "I was told that the only library around here that might have that would be at Hollins College". While we still borrow more books than we lend through the interlibrary loan system, our lending has quadrupled over the past few years, and we have loaned books to such institutions as M.I.T., Johns Hopkins, the University of California, and the University of Virginia.

One thing concerning the use of library resources we apparently can not repeat too often is that of enlisting the aid of the library staff. There may be a very good reason why the title or the type of material one is seeking is not where one expects to find it, and, if so, a member of the staff will usually know that reason. Never hesitate to ask for help.

In sum, we are not, and do not pretend to be, a research facility. What we do have, however, is a fine and well-balanced undergraduate collection, which compares favorably with those of better small liberal arts colleges nationally, and one that is improving every day.

Richard E. Kirkwood  
Librarian

*Letter to the Editor*

# Student encourages lecture attendance

To the Editor:

I would like to invite the members of the Hollins College community to hear Retired Admiral Eugene Carroll (USN) talk about "Finding Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" on Tuesday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. on Talmadge. Currently the Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information, Admiral Carroll sees

both the need for a strong national defense and the reduction of nuclear arms worldwide.

This is certainly an issue with which we all should become more familiar. It definitely affects our lives—both now and in the future. It's not something we can take lightly! I hope to see you there.  
Nancy Lawrence '83

**Applications for Editorial Board positions on the *Hollins Columns* are now available on the kiosk. All applications are due on Friday, April 15 on the door of the *Columns* office below Starkie. For further information contact Bettina Ridolfi, 1983-1984 Editor-in-Chief.**

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

Hailey continued from page 1

college friendships which had made lasting impressions on her.

A tactic Hailey uses in her writing is confronting her fears on paper and dealing with them fictionally. She clarifies her own thoughts by dealing with a specific issue. In her first novel, Bess finds the strength to endure the loss of a husband and a child. In *Life Sentences*, one of three friends is raped and her strength enables her to survive and go on with her life.

Writing has brought a wholeness to Hailey's life as she remembers her earlier experiences as a child and in college. Once when asked whether a husband and family had taken away her dreams of leading an interesting and more exciting life, she replied that they had only enhanced it. With her husband, she led two lives instead of one, with her children she led two more, and with her writing, she led the lives of all her characters. She said it can be easy being a woman alone but a challenge

to be a woman amidst a family.

Hailey said she realized after being married to a writer that "writing is a craft, and the only way to learn it and get better at it is to do it over and over again," and what really matters is the work itself, the quality, not the value society places upon it.

She spoke of concerns she has today and challenges which face us all. She said in attaining our own individual integrity, each of us must also learn to live together in harmony. For "how can whole countries live together in peace if we as people don't learn to live together first?" She says we are a "generation without maps," learning to make our own rules, and fiction, whether reading it or writing it, helps pave the way.

Hailey provided her audience not only with an insight into her own career but with encouragement and inspiration to those who sit down to a typewriter and face their first blank page.

**Hollins Columns**  
**Editorial Board**

*Cindy Wilson*  
Editor-In-Chief

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# Security Chief retires

by Suzanne Stewart  
Ralph Watts, Chief of Security for almost 16 years, was honored at a retirement luncheon on Tuesday, April 5. Approximately 35 people attended the farewell luncheon, including some student representatives, members of the administration and faculty, the entire Security force and the switchboard staff.

Supervisor of Security Alfred Cregger, President Paula Brownlee, Director of Plant Engineering William Traylor, and Treasurer Channing Howe offered toasts to Watts. The administrators that worked with him gave him a print of Front Quad, and the College gave Watts two plates, one of Main and the other of the Administration Building. The switchboard operators and Security officers presented him with a plaque thanking him for all of his services.

Watts has not fully recovered from the heart attack he suffered this fall and therefore must rest. Watts managed 12 full time members of the Security force and five part-time workers for special occasions.

Watts said that he has certainly seen a change in the students' attitudes, dress, and opinions while working at Hollins. The radical political views from the early 1970s have developed into a more intense awareness of the role of women in today's society.

The most unusual experience Watts encountered while working at Hollins occurred about ten years ago when a state police helicopter crashed in the Siberia parking lot. Security blocked off the area, kept people out, and helped wherever possible.

"He loved everybody and wanted to help out whenever he could," states Danielle Rand, Director of Personnel Services, who also attended the luncheon.

"I am certainly going to



Security Chief Ralph Watts

miss all these fine students and faculty at Hollins," said Watts.

## Library posts exam hours

The library has announced that before and during the final examination period, the hours of service in the Fishburn Library will be extended as follows:

On Sunday, May 8 to Friday, May 13; Sunday, May 15 and Monday, May 16, the Library will be open until

## exam hours

midnight.

On Saturday, May 14, the Library will be open until 11 p.m.

# Senate discusses various issues

Library hours and tutor requirements were some of the topics discussed at the sixth Senate meeting on Wednesday, March 6.

Chair of the Library Concerns Committee, Anne Helm '83, stated that members of her committee and President Brownlee had discussed the possibility of extending library hours, especially on Saturday nights.

Hours will be extended

# Students benefit from Career Fair

by Anna Holmes Hurley

"It was non-threatening and required no effort—all students had to do was go eat lunch," said Peggy Ann Neumann, Director of Career Counseling, of Wednesday's job fair in Moody Dining Room.

Sponsored by the Career Counseling Center, the career fair provided an opportunity for students to have lunch and talk with men and women from a number of various professions. Twenty-six professional fields were represented, ranging from banking and corporate law to social work and the arts.

"The best thing I saw happening was table hopping," said Neumann. "Some students talked to maybe five different people from five different fields they were interested in." Other students, realizing it was an opportunity to get ahead of the game for next year, were already lining up internships.

Apparently the fair was a success among the professional people who came as well. Some volunteered to participate again and invited students to call for information.

"We tried to get as many alumnae as possible," said Neumann. "That was one of the nicest aspects of the fair, to bring back so many alumnae who hadn't seen each other in a long time."

"In general we're very pleased with the fair's success," she added, "but I wish more students hadn't been so shy. Other students, too, are paranoid about what they're going to do after college and resist confronting it."

Wednesday's job fair was first, but others will be planned. "I don't think we'll make any major changes for the next fair," said Neumann. "It was fun and a good format."

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**Sessions**  
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Continued to page 4

## College Leg meets

by Lucinda Wilson  
The College Legislature met on April 5 at 4:30 p.m. After the approval of the minutes from the last meeting, President Brownlee announced that Julia Buckroyd, director of Hollins Abroad London, will be leaving her position at the end of the school year. The search for a new director is in progress.

Dean Stewart then presented several Academic Policy reports. Motions were approved for the following: a rewording of the French major requirements; a change in the sociology major; two changes in the psychology major; the addition of a new major, economics and mathematics; an addition to a major concentration in drama; and changes in the philosophy and religion majors.

A discussion was held on a report submitted by Paul J. Woods, professor of psychology, regarding "Beliefs of Students in the Paranormal." No other business was brought forth.



A Sweetbriar opponent attempts to check Stephanie Usury '85 in Wednesday's loss to the Pink and Green. Photo by Weezie Christian

# Lacrosse suffers losses

by Molly Meredith  
After battling rainy weather for several days, the Hollins lacrosse team once again took to Moody Field to host visiting Wells College in a scrimmage on March 22. Beth Haggarty '83 returned to the line-up after recovering from an ankle injury, but Ebot Herndon '83 was absent.

two more goals. Hollins' attack had a total of about ten shots on goals.

Wells kept the Hollins defense on their toes as they racked up about 25 shots on goal. The final score was 10-3, with Wells on top. Coach Ware credits senior Tina Wahlstrom for her excellent marking and quick interceptions. Freshman Lizzy Fiveash should also be commended for her ability in guarding a very talented Wells player.

The next day, Hollins faced the Roanoke team at Roanoke. The game began very well for Hollins, as the Green and the Gold scored first. Julia Alling '85 is credited with the goal,

with Andy Little '85 assisting her. Unfortunately, Roanoke warmed up and came back to score repeatedly against Hollins. The defense once again worked overtime in trying to hold off their aggressive opponent. The score at half-time was 8-1.

In the second-half, Hollins tried to get the ball to the attack, but the attack couldn't hold on to it long enough to shoot. The defense pulled together and only allowed five goals out of twenty-one shots. The final score was Roanoke, 13-1. Hollins players Wahlstrom, Stephanie Usury '85, and Molly Meredith '84 played a strong defensive game.

Hollins takes on Guilford College here at 4 p.m. today.

will benefit both the offender and community, Brewer said. Senate approved both proposals, but a vote must be taken by the student body to pass the measures.

A few announcements were made by Kee Liakos '83 and Kim Shepard '83. Liakos, General Speakers Fund Chair, encouraged the student body to suggest speakers for next year, keeping in mind that lectures are planned one year in advance.

Shepard announced the formation of the new major, Economics/Math.

The next Senate meeting will be held on April 12 at 6 p.m. in Babcock.

Both teams scored early in the game, and sophomore Toby Ives scored Hollins' first goal. The score was 8-1 at the half, in favor of Wells, but as the second half progressed Hollins scored two more times, thanks to the efforts of Lisa Bixby '85 and Leslie Rowan '86. Wells was only allowed

## Senate continued from page 3

Jeannie Brewer, Honor Court Chair, proposed two changes in the Community Trust System.

The first was as follows: "I also understand that I am obligated to report all infringements of this code to the Community Trust." Thus, failure to report an infraction would become a violation of the honor code.

In her second proposal, Brewer suggested that an honor code offender might become involved in community services, such as volunteering in a jail or hospital, or sitting desk in Tinker. This

## Black Awareness continued from page 1

On Saturday, April 16, a Minority Alumnae Weekend program will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. Rhonda Jamison, Assistant to the Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Minority Affairs at Hollins, will give a presentation on networking. That evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Black Students Association will sponsor a disco in the Rathskeller. Admission to the disco will be \$2. per person.

The week's events will be concluded on Sunday, April 17, when Roanoke City Mayor Reverend Noel C. Taylor will speak, and music will be provided by the Noel C. Taylor Community Choir. Rev. Taylor's talk will be on "The Theology of the Negro Spiritual", and his choir will perform several selections, including the "Negro National Anthem" and "Amazing Grace".

Taylor, a Bedford County native, has been pastor of the High Street Baptist Church since 1961. He graduated with honors from Bluefield State College, received his B.Div. from Virginia Seminary and College, his M.A. from New York University, and his D.Div. from Virginia Seminary and College. Taylor was first elected to Roanoke City Council in 1970, became Vice

Mayor in 1974 and has served as mayor since 1975. He also serves on the boards of directors of numerous community, business, and religious organizations.

# Sports, Sports, Sports, Sports

## This Week

April 13  
Lacrosse vs. Randolph-Macon Women's College  
away, 3 p.m.

April 15  
Lacrosse vs. Lynchburg  
home, 4 p.m.

April 11  
Lacrosse vs. Guilford College  
home, 4 p.m.

Tennis vs. Mary Baldwin  
away

April 12  
Tennis vs. Sweetbriar  
home, 3 p.m.

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