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HOLLINS COLUMNS

Volume Fifty-Four Number Five

Hollins College, VA 24020



October 3, 1983

Watt takes stand... and falls

by Mary Pom Claiborne

The Beach Boys' biggest fan strikes again. James Watt, in the prime of minority vogue, made one blooper that didn't go unnoticed.

At a breakfast meeting with 200 Chamber of Commerce lobbyists addressing the controversy of coal-leasing policies, the Secretary of the Interior proudly described the new commission for this concern, "a black... a woman, two Jews, and a cripple. And we have talent."

If Watt didn't seem to grasp the implications of his remark, the Democratic party did, and so did the Republicans. In fact, the Republicans' scowls and grimaces sounded faster and louder than those of the Democrats. The Reagan Administration's popularity is partly contingent on their ability to raise their image in the eyes of minorities. An apology will involve tough acceptance from an enlarging number of GOP senators including Mathias-Maryland, Boschwitz-Minnesota, D'Amato-New York, Gorton-Washington, Packwood-Oregon, and Rudman-New Hampshire. Said Connecticut's Lowell Weicker, "(Watt)

articulates the trash of American thought and what one does with trash is what I suggest the President...do with James Watt."

Maureen Reagan, the President's daughter, said to a television audience, "(Watt) must have sent enough apologies to the President to paper a wall. Why doesn't he just send his resignation?"

To make sure that hearsay wasn't just hearsay Watt directed his own survey on GOP VIP's, and didn't find a break. He kept hearing that his Capitol Hill support was "fast eroding," and that his finesse was dubious. Representatives Markey, D-Mass; and McKinney, R-Conn asked Reagan to request Watt's resignation. Senator Percy, R-Ill., said Watt, "has an obligation to at least put a letter of resignation on the President's desk...and let the President decide."

No resignation has appeared, and the man in the Oval Office "retains his confidence in him (Watt)." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan objected to Watt's remarks but does not expect a resignation.

The President "believes it was not said in any bitterness, bigotry or prejudice." The party is still speculating on damage which may show up in the '84 campaign.

Other of Watt's bloopers include a blow to Indian reservations, calling them an example of "failure of socialism"; a blow to abortion supporters, paralleling them with "forces that created the Holocaust"; and a blow to Beach Boys' fans, calling them drug and alcohol abusers.

Meanwhile, on the Left, the Democrats are enjoying their donated mileage. "Let Watt be Watt," said one party member. It seems the Democrats could not have planned a better political strategy. One top Democratic aide said, "Politically, he (Watt) is one of the best things happening to the Democrats, and as long as we can prevent him from harming the environment...we don't mind controversy at all."

Several conservative senators have come to his defense. The *Washington Post* received a letter from Senator John P. East R-NC, who is handicapped. He said the

remarks did not offend him and that the uproar was mostly the work of political opponents. Douglas Baldwin, Watt's press secretary, said Watt realized what he had said as soon as he walked off stage. Watt apologized to each of the five new commission members, and to Reagan in writing. Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska insisted Watt "didn't mean what he said." Other senators supporting him are Chic Hecht of Nevada, and Steven Symms of Idaho.

So far, minority groups haven't reacted in full volume. What concerns Susan Pauley, coordinator of the Roanoke Valley chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women), is that this is a "typical kind of thinking statement." The Reagan Administration continues to hold on to Watt, says Pauley, and the more people Reagan hears from (mailgrams, letters, telegrams) the greater the bearing will be.

Throughout this political ping-pong, Watt does have one trump card. He is the party's biggest fund raiser after Reagan and Vice-President



James Watt

Secretary of the Interior
photo courtesy of The Roanoke News & World-News

George Bush. "Watt is," according to John Wheeler, a Hollins Professor of Political Science, "still the darling of some right wing elements. Reagan consistently has to balance costs and benefits for any of the people around him who are controversial. He's getting more benefits from having Watt around and the cost would be too high (to replace him)." Far more important, the controversy is loudest in moderate to conservative groups. They're not standing by Reagan as much as they used to, says Wheeler.

The October 3, 1983 issue of Newsweek was used as a source for this article.

Copywrite or wrong?

by Glenda Stewart

Video movies could be hazardous to your health.

The recent popularity of video cassettes and discs has caused legislation to be enacted that is designed to protect the copyright laws.

According to Thomas O'Donnell, a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigations in Richmond, the violation most often cited is the unauthorized reproduction and/or distribution of films. In May, 1982, President Reagan signed Public Law 97-180, which deals with the Piracy Counterfeiting Act of 1982. This law amended existing legislation by increasing the penalties for violations of copyright laws. "Prior to this," says O'Donnell, "all criminal violations were misdemeanors -- punishable by no more than one year's imprisonment."

The new legislation, U.S. Codes Title 18 Section 23.19, states that "a first offender who reproduces or distributes 1000 or more unauthorized

sound recordings or 65 or more unauthorized copies of a motion picture or audio-visual work during any 180 day period will face up to five years imprisonment and/or a 250,000 dollar fine." The least severe punishment, which would require the distribution of 100 or less sound recordings or 7 or less motion picture or A-V works in a 180 day period, would be a 1 year prison sentence and/or a 25,000 dollar fine.

According to O'Donnell, if an authorized copy (one purchased or rented from a video shop, etc.) is used to make a copy, the second copy is an unauthorized one, and use of it could subject its owner to severe penalties.

Showing video movies for a profit without permission from the copyright holder is a violation outlined in another piece of legislation, Section 506(a) Title 17 U.S. Codes, which affects the criminal penalties set out in Title 18. This section defines the term

"criminal infringement" as: "Any person who infringes a copyright for private financial gain or commercial advantage." However, according to Gaston Williams, an attorney with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Roanoke, repeated showings of current movies, whether or not for profit, "would get close to stepping over the line."

The language of the legislation regarding the unauthorized use of video movies is, however, subject to differing interpretations. John Douras, vice-president of home video at the Motion Picture Association of America, has a very strict interpretation of the law. He believes the films to be of use "solely in private homes"; that means on campuses they should serve only for educational purposes. However, according to Williams, a showing does not constitute a "distribution" and therefore would not be illegal, provided no profit is being made.

Vonnegut: on life

by Alexandra Nevins

On September 27, the novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., presented a lecture entitled "How to Get a Job like Mine" at Hampden Sydney College.

Some of his popular novels are *Slaughter-House Five*, *Breakfast of Champions*, and *Player Piano*. Vonnegut was educated with a scientific background at Cornell University. During World War II, he was a prisoner of war in Dresden, Germany. These experiences have influenced his thinking, and it was evident in the lecture.

Vonnegut's lecture, which was rich with his special brand of slap-stick humor, was as entertaining as his novels. His lecture had a serious side also. Vonnegut stressed his view of technology: that many of its aspects render people useless. Here, he threw in references to *Player Piano*. This is a story depicting human helplessness within an automated plant. Vonnegut stated that people need to have a purpose. The loneliness of Americans and the compulsion of individuals to prepare

for war were other poignant remarks included in the talk.

To alleviate the problem of loneliness, Vonnegut proposed his idea for artificial relatives in his invention of the Government Issued Family. For the invention to work everyone would be non-discriminatingly issued a middle name and a number, for example Walnut 17. Then there would be a directory of all the Walnuts (relatives) and another directory of Walnut 17 (direct relatives) in the country. So, no matter where Walnut 17 goes, they would always have relatives to look up.

Vonnegut described the phenomenon of preparation for war as a disease that has many parallels to alcoholism. The individual becomes addicted to the preparation of war as others are addicted to alcohol. Both kinds of addicts pay a high price for their compulsions. According to Vonnegut, the price we pay for

please see
Vonnegut, page three

Letters to the editor

Drunk driving laws defended

To the editor:

"If God takes care of drunks and children," what happens to the rest of us on the road late at night? At least we don't have to worry about the children behind the wheel, but the statistics on the drunks are terrifying.

Somehow statistics can slap us right in the face harder than a midnight rendezvous with the Lexington police after a fraternity party. The fact is that 26,000 people a year are killed by drunken drivers or alcohol-related accidents. 100,000 people a year are injured by the same. That's particularly nauseating when you stop to think that only 55,000 men were killed in Vietnam over a ten year period; only 55,000. At the

going rate, we have killed 260,000 of our own people in the same time period for no reason at all. Ready for some more? One out of every two drivers on the road after midnight is an alcoholic. Two out of three, after one o'clock, are under the influence. Three out of four drivers are drunk after two o'clock and four out of five are drunk after three o'clock. If you're not one of the four, it's nerve-wracking to be the fifth.

The laws have gotten stricter and we have complained about the nitpicking of the "power hungry police." It's amazing how cruel they can be. The first offense (assuming you've registered 1.0 on the breath

test) sends you to court where the judge will most likely send you to VASAP (Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program). There they fill you with all kinds of propaganda on how bad it is to drink and drive. It costs approximately \$250. That's \$3000 less than a mid-line coffin. The worst that can happen after several convictions is a jail sentence and a suspended license.

What's more scary about the statistics is that most of the people involved are ages 18-25. That means us. There is a point to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the strict DUI laws.

But no matter how many times we are sent to VASAP it's not likely that the going

vogue will be to quit drinking and driving. There is no excuse for it. If you accept the responsibility of driving, then you are obligated to your riders to be able to drive. That doesn't mean you can't drink or get drunk. It means you have to quit an hour or two before driving and drink later.

I've heard people argue time after time that it's not going to change; everyone does it. It's not yet socially frowned upon, but with enough input it can be. If everyone else was playing Russian roulette, would you?

Mary Pom Claiborne '84

Joggers be aware!

To the editor:

We are concerned for those who jog and for those who drive around the loop.

We all know of the dangerous curves, we need not mention them. Most of us have experienced the anguish of

someone close to us who was seriously injured or killed in an automobile accident.

Joggers and walkers, please stay to the side. And drivers, we beg you, please slow down!

Susan Myers &

Dee Dee Richards

Alumna stresses individuality

To the editor:

It is nearly October and the leaves are changing early due to the unusually dry summer we've had this year. They say the colors won't be as brilliant as they would have been with more rain. From where I sit, a quiet spot on Bearpin Ridge surrounded by magnificent peaks, looking down on the green valley below and listening to the steady ripple of Oppossum Creek, it is hard for me to imagine what life must be like at Hollins.

The College has been open for four weeks now. I remember it as a fresh and busy time, new and old faces rapt with the business of learning and experiencing. Professors are greeting anxious students and together they are charged with the responsibility for the education that takes place and whatever it amounts to. They, the professors, are hoping you'll learn something of the principles of a sound argument, the fundamentals of bio-chem, the significance of M1, the history of Puritanism in America and the political relationship between the U.S. and its world neighbors.

Parents are hoping that they'll be able to pay the bills, that you'll receive your degree, that you'll live up to at least some of their expectations and that you'll think the time you

spend here is worth their investment. And you, you're probably wondering what a year, or another year at Hollins will be like.

If it's a typical year, there will be classes and study breaks and meetings and exams and friends and triumphs and some disappointments. If it is a typical year, the above hopes will be realized for most of you.

I was headed for law school. As it is, I'm in Troutdale, Virginia running a livery stable with an English major equally as unready to "go placidly amid" traditional expectations as I was. I don't have much contact with M1 here and I don't often find myself quoting from H.L.A. Hart, but I do know what and who they are. Remarkably enough, I didn't inherit a tabula rasa as soon as I was handed my degree. Though I'm not exactly where I expected to be four years or even four months ago, I don't think my professors are disappointed and my parents haven't given up hope or changed the locks.

I've been an alumna for four short months and already I'm philosophical, but I do have a point to make, I think. Troutdale is a far cry from Hollins and working with horses instead of on papers is quite a switch for me but I've

Student urges caution

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the tragic sexual assault of the Randolph-Macon student that occurred at Washington and Lee University. Although we at Hollins do not have anything to do with the security force at W&L, it is evident that it is not safe for young women to visit Lexington.

I plea to all Hollins girls that visit W&L to be cautious and aware of what is going on around you at all times. It is a shame that we cannot attend parties and functions without fear of harm.

I hope that from now on everyone will think twice before going to W&L: one time about what has happened before, and a second time about how we can keep it from happening again.

Corinne Rogers



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Telephone (703) 362-6400

learned alot from my stay here this summer.

One phrase they use a lot in the country is "natural way of going." It's used to describe the way an untrained horse moves in stride without coaching or interference. Good horse people, so they say, repeat each animal's distinctive gait and the best trainers try and work within the pattern naturally set by the horse so that its full potential is reached.

In the next months or years, you will spend a great deal of time and energy learning the things your professors and parents hope you'll know. You will undoubtedly learn some of the things you need to know. Some of the learning will come easy, some not so easy.

And now, finally, my brief, probably not so original message. My wish for you is that at the end of all your exciting sometimes hard learning here at Hollins, that you'll emerge with a sense of your own "natural way of going"; that whatever path you choose after Hollins, be it law school or livery stable, serves you well and feels right to you. There is a lot to be said for how something feels in determining how it fits and how well it will wear. Don't be afraid of the rain along the way, they say it makes the colors more brilliant. I wish you the best!

Kim Shepard '83

SGA Column

The purpose of the Bad Check Committee is to promote responsible monetary transactions between Hollins women and local merchants. This in turn promotes the acceptability of checks written by Hollins women.

The committee will reimburse a merchant for a bad check, up to \$50, after the merchant has made a reasonable attempt to collect the amount due. The committee will then collect the money owed plus the fine from the student. The committee will reimburse only the first bad check written to a merchant by a student. Merchants have been advised not to accept checks from students who have previously bounced checks.

For the first offense, a student will be fined \$5. On the second offense a student will be fined \$10 and may be summoned before the Bad Check Committee. On the third offense, a student will be fined \$25 and will be summoned before the bad check committee. A fourth offense will be tried by the Campus Life committee.

Avoid embarrassment: protect the acceptance of your checks and those of your peers -- keep your checkbooks balanced.

The Bad Check Committee

Meg Freeman
Liz Germain
Susie Houska
Anna Howe
Donna Raley

Susan Myers, Chair

by Mattie Quesenberry

The counseling staff at Hollins has expanded this year. Two new counselors, Kathy Hart and Debbie Weaver, join Bonita Barger and Rod Sinclair to create a versatile staff ready to meet the needs of the students and faculty.

Debbie Weaver is originally from Roanoke and a graduate of Hollins. Weaver is in the final year of the doctoral program at Virginia Tech. She has worked with VASAP, Crisis Intervention, Suicide Hotline, The Outpatient Psychological Clinic, and in a private practice. Weaver was attracted to Hollins because she feels that she has a sense of familiarity with the students. "I took a lot from Hollins and I want an opportunity to give something back," she said.

Kathy Hart comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she completed her undergraduate and graduate work at Xavier University. She is also in the

final year of her doctoral program at Virginia Tech. Hart has worked in the In-Patient Psychiatric Hospital for Children. She has also had experience working in a private practice and in an out patient psychiatric center. Hart was attracted to Hollins because "it's fun to work with college students. Hollins is a stimulating environment to be in. I like helping women achieve their potential. Hollins has a lot of bright women with potential."

This is Barger's third year at Hollins. She is an assistant professor of social work and a therapist certified by the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Also in his third year at Hollins is Rod Sinclair, the pastoral counselor on campus. Before coming to Hollins, Sinclair was the chaplain at Auburn University for ten years and worked at the University of Virginia for St. Paul's Church. Sinclair works

with students experiencing grief from the death of a loved one, male-female relationships, mild depression, roommate conflicts, decision making, and faith-related concerns. Sinclair encourages students to drop in and introduce themselves.

The counseling staff is working this year to provide educational, preventive, and curative programs for students. "We are not locked into individual services," says Hart. "We will be conducting sessions for roommates, hallmates, and any other interested groups. We will be arranging lecture series, dorm talks, and counseling for students and their parents. We also we hope to work with faculty and staff." Women's issues are another important topic that the counseling staff hopes to cover this year.

"Use us," say Hart and Weaver. "We're here and we have a lot of new ideas. We need student suggestions so

we can help students." Students are welcome to stop by any of the counselors' offices. They will have sign up sheets for hours and appointments with any of the counselors can be made through the chapel office at 6665.

Senate Convenes

On Tuesday, September 27, the first Senate meeting of the year was held in Babcock Auditorium, with Leslie Carr, SGA vice-president, residing.

The meeting opened with a review of the purpose of Senate as stated in the *Student Handbook*, along with discussion of parliamentary procedures. Included in the new business discussion was the nomination of a vice-chair, but the topic was postponed until the following meeting for lack of a quorum.

Tracy Bacigalupo was elected as parliamentarian. Four students: Jeannie Brewer, Leslie Carr, Meg Freeman and Boyd Schoeller were elected to the Committee to the Board of Trustees; along with Quincie Rivers, these students will represent the student body in future meetings. The proposal for a Communications Committee consisting of one student from each dorm was passed, along with a proposal by the Bad Check Committee to implement a fourth offense proceeding to be handled by Campus Life.

Announcements followed and the meeting adjourned.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the next Senate Meeting, Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium.

Pause Cafes

The French House will be sponsoring four *pause cafes* this semester to promote interest in French language and culture.

These *pause cafes* ("coffee breaks") will begin at 7:45 p.m. with coffee and tea in the French House living room. Following the refreshments, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a speaker to present a brief talk on a French-related topic. After the presentation, students and faculty members will have the opportunity to

discuss the topic presented or just chat in an informal atmosphere.

At the first *pause cafe* on Thursday, October 6, Monsieur Claude Caujolle, chair of the French Department, will speak (in French) on *Algeria and The Stranger*. Future *pause cafes* will be announced in the Notice.

For more information, contact French House Dorm President Lisa Gray, extension 6337.

Vonnegut, from page one

the preparation of war is the loss of our freedom and the loss of our country's wealth. Vonnegut stressed that this phenomenon is an addiction to the PREPARATION for war. It is not an addiction to war itself. No one wants war.

Vonnegut, being a writer, is a spectator of humanity. Towards human nature, he is sympathetic yet realistic. In his lecture, Vonnegut most aptly quoted from Nietzsche.

"Even against human stupidity, the gods contend in vain."



Considering an internship?

The Business Awareness Organization enhances students' awareness of business-related fields available to liberal arts graduates.

BAO meetings, which will tend to feature professionals discussing various career fields, will be held approximately three times per semester. Membership is open to all students and dues are \$2 per year, \$1 for abroaders. If you have any questions, contact Susie Houska (x6349) or Susan Myers (x6467).

BAO's first meeting is entitled "So You Are Considering An Internship..."

Advice From Former Interns! The following students will be available to offer suggestions and answer questions regarding their previous internships:

Margaret Ache—
International Banking / Roanoke

Jackie Bartul—
Prudential Bache Brokerage New York

Kim Belfield—
Digital/Washington D.C.

Ashtin Henrichs—
Futures Exchange/New York

Susie Houska—

Municipal Credit Analysis/
Roanoke

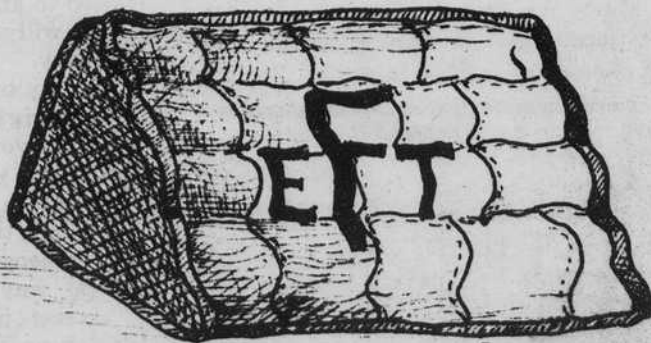
Kay Kerman—
Apple Computer/Roanoke

Susan Myers—
Marketing/Memphis

Bettina Ridolfi—
Roanoke Times & World-
News/Roanoke

At 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, bring your dinner trays to the Business Awareness meeting...and bring your suggestions regarding the business opportunities of interest to you.

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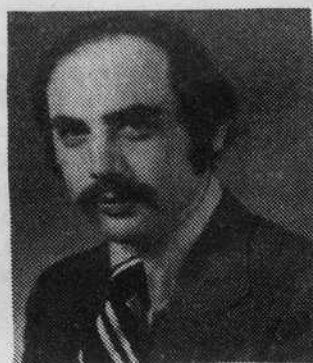
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Chapel corner



Rabbi Gerry Walter of Temple Emanuel will speak at Sunday evening chapel, October 9. Walter has his B.A. from Knox College, his B.A.H.L. and M.A.H.L. from the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion. Walter has been at Temple Emanuel since June 1974 where he spends much of his time counseling and teaching.

The Roanoke Valley Catholic Campus Ministry will present an art exhibition and art auction at Our Lady of Nazareth Fellowship Hall, October 7; the preview begins at 7:00 p.m., and the auction begins at 8:00 p.m.

Award-winning works of artists such as Kelly, Hinte, and Lebadang will be provided by the Patrician Galleries art auctions for fund raising. Each certified, custom-framed work of art carries a ten-year guarantee. Prices start at \$25 with all proceeds benefiting Hollins, Ferrum, and Roanoke Colleges and Catholic campus communities.

The donation is \$1 per person, and dress is semi-formal. Wine and cheese will be served.

Peace activist visits campus

Miss Irene Eckert, international peace activist, will make an appearance at Wednesday night Chapel, October 5. Eckert is on leave from her teaching position in a high school in West Berlin for the second year in order to give her total energy to peace-making. She had several speaking engagements in the United States when she attended the Freeze Rally in New York City on June 12, 1982. In the summer of '82 she participated in the Berlin to Vienna Peace March. She volunteered for several months at the world headquarters of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) in Geneva, Switzerland, and then spent two months in early 1983 in Brussels, Belgium, coordinating the Stop The Arms Race (STAR*) program of WILPF and many other sponsors. 1,000 women from 26 countries attended the conference and 10,000 marched the next day, March

8, 1983, to protest the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles into Europe by December of this year.

"This is a critical year in the life of humanity," states Eckert, who feels that the arms race "will spiral out of control" if the U.S. does deploy the Euromissiles.

Eckert is deeply committed to peacemaking, and has studied the works of peacemakers in Europe and the United States. She is sponsored by the U.S. section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for a tour from mid-September to December. This was arranged when she addressed the 22nd Congress of WILPF in Gothenburg Sweden, in August of this year. Her tour in southwestern Virginia is arranged by Plowshare Peace Center with the cooperation of Cooper House and Global Ministries Project at Virginia Tech and Citizens for a Future World in Lynchburg.

What's happenin' on campus... and elsewhere...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

3:00 p.m.-Tennis match, Hollins vs. Longwood, Moody Field at Hollins.
3:30 p.m.-Field Hockey Game, Hollins vs. Sweetbriar, at Hollins.
5:45-6:45 p.m.-Philosophy Club Meeting, Gordh Room.
6:30-8:00 p.m.-Freshman Class Meeting, Babcock.
7:00-8:00 p.m.-Paris Abroad Orientation Meeting, Forms and Photographer, Private Dining Room.
8:15 p.m.-Faculty Recital, Rita Cummins, soprano; Oscar McCullough, baritone, Talmadge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

10:00-5:00 p.m.-Knitting by Penelope, Janney Lounge.
4:30 p.m.-College Legislature, Babcock.
6:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tri-match, Hollins vs. Bridgewater and Longwood, Longwood Gymnasium.
6:30 p.m.-Freshman class elections forum, Babcock.
8:15 p.m.-English Department lecture series; "Marriage a Death and Death a Marriage." John A. Allen, GDR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Freshman class elections, Moody Lobby.
3:00 p.m.-Tennis match, Hollins vs. Sweetbriar, at Hollins.
-Soccer Game, W&L Generals vs. Roanoke College, at Wilson Field, W&L.
6:30 p.m.-Wednesday Chapel; Irene Eckert, West German school teacher; speaking on Euromissiles, Gordh Room.
-Step-singing for Freshman Class elections; Administration Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Freshman class run-offs, Moody Lobby.
1:00-3:00 p.m.-Blood pressure screening, Janney Lounge.
4:30 p.m.-Soccer Game, Hollins vs. Roanoke, at Hollins.
5:00 p.m.-Episcopal Service, Mediation Chapel.
5:15 p.m.-Business Awareness Organization Meeting, PDR.
6:30 p.m.-Step-singing for Freshman Class election runoffs, Administration Building.
7:00 p.m.-Volleyball Game, Hollins vs. Radford University, Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.-Fiesta Study Break, West Social Room.
-Cinema Society Film, "Persona". Swedish with English Subtitles. Babcock. Admission \$1.00.
8:30 p.m.-'84 and '87 Study Break, Ratskeller.
9:00 p.m.-ARK Open House for Campus Ministry Team.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

3:00 p.m.- Faculty Writing Workshop; Janney Lounge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:00 a.m.-Fall Horse Show, Hollins indoor riding ring.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Piano Workshop; Dr. Roy Hamlin Johnson, Prof. of Music at the University of Maryland, Talmadge.
10:00 a.m.-W&L water polo: Southern League Tournament, Twombly pool.
1:00 p.m.-Soccer game, Hollins vs. Randolph Macon (Ashland), at Hollins.
1:30 p.m.-W&L Generals against Messiah College, Wilson Field at W&L.
2:00 p.m.-Consider Your Future: The Role of the Black Student at Hollins College, GDR.
4:00 p.m.-One-Woman Show, Vinnie Burrows in "Sister! Sister!", Talmadge.
9:00 p.m.-Student Activities Movie, "The Turning Point"; 1977. Anne Bankroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Baripnikov, GDR. \$1.00 admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:00 a.m.-Friends Meeting, Meditation Chapel.
1:00 p.m.-Soccer Game-Hollins vs. University of Maryland, at Hollins.
3:00 p.m.-Hollins College Catholic Community Inquiry Session, Gordh Room.
4:00 p.m.-Catholic Liturgy, Marty Woodward - prayer leader, Meditation Chapel.
7:30 p.m.-Sunday evening Chapel, "A Covenant of Words", Rabbi Gerry Walter, duPont Chapel.

JUST BECAUSE THE LEAVES WILL SOON BE FALLING DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO GIVE UP THAT SUMMER TAN!

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"Mirror Image"

Recent works of Art Professor Lewis O. Thompson will be featured in an exhibition October 9 through November 11 in the Art Annex Gallery. A meet-the-artist reception will open the exhibit on Sunday, October 9, from 3-5 p.m. in the gallery. Among the works to be shown are still life and figure paintings, including several works which continue his series of paintings incorporating biblical themes.

This exhibition of Thompson's latest works will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Ben Lester
Roanoke's Sexiest Man



Norma Luger
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Karl Phillips
Photographer



Richard Wells
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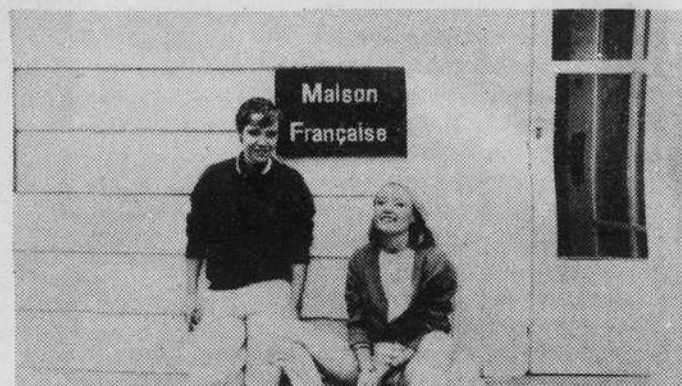
by Nicole Osborne

Each year, a bit of France is brought to Hollins in the form of two French Assistants.

These young women, employed by the College, are responsible for directing French conversation groups, filling in for absent professors, tutoring, leading conversation in the French House, and helping with French-oriented activities on campus. They also attend classes, although

much of the country as possible. After a year here, Marie-Frederique would like to travel and, eventually, find a job working with people -- "but no office!"

Patricia Morbieu, 21, is from Pays-Basque in southwest France. She has been educated as a lecturer's secretary and, like Marie-Frederique, she came to Hollins through an exchange program. Patricia



French assistants, Marie-Frederique Chatelier and Patricia Morbieu.

they are not tested or graded. This year's "chic" assistants are Marie-Frederique Chatelier and Patricia Morbieu.

Marie-Frederique is 22 years old and comes from Paris, where she has lived for four years. She was an English major at the Sorbonne, and found Hollins through an exchange program there. Currently she is writing her thesis on William Styron and *Sophie's Choice* (does anyone want to help?). She enjoys tennis, aerobics, literature, and traveling, but says her primary interest is "to speak English." So far, Hollins has been her only glimpse of the United States and she finds it very beautiful. She also realizes that it doesn't give her a full understanding of the U.S. She would like to see as

has a good sense of humor, enjoys sports -- especially tennis and skiing -- and likes people-watching in America. She's found the United States to be "another way of life." She hates beer and calls it "disgusting." She likes hamburgers, Cokes, and s'mores. Patricia appreciates all of Hollins' facilities and says that everyone has been extremely nice. She adds: "the southerners sound funny!"

Both Marie-Frederique and Patricia have offices in Turner and live in the French House. They help students with their French, and say they love being invited to parties and social events. In Patricia's words: "We like to do the same things (as Americans), you know. I don't want to look like a serious girl."

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DIET = DIE + T

by Melissa McCullough

Snacks! What better way to make studying easier than to munch on your favorite? Snacking is, after all, one of the most cherished pastimes of Hollins' students. And the types of refreshments considered favorites are as varied as are the women at Hollins.

A great majority of the people here do not hesitate to declare candy, especially chocolate, as the most enjoyed goody. Among these chocolate lovers, M&M's are considered by far the best. All agree, "they taste great." Also, they seem to be a favorite because "they last longer than other candy bars," but mostly because Hollins folks seem to "have a thing for M&M's!" Other favorite chocolates are Butterfingers (because they're the best in the machines) and Twix candy bars. Because chocolate is adored by so many people, it is important to keep in mind that each candy bar contains up to 240 calories!

Those who love to snack but can't afford the calories of chocolate, choose things such as apples (having about 100 very nutritional calories each) or popcorn which, if airpopped without butter, has only 35 calories a cup.

The close runner-up to candy as the favorite snack is nutritional as well as tasty: cheese and crackers are preferred by many because of their healthy value as well as the taste. Although cheese has roughly 100 calories a slice, it is less fattening than other nutritional snacks. Cashews and peanuts, for instance, contain 100 calories per every six nuts.

Most people when snacking, however, do not consider the nutritional value of food. Thus, fast food restaurants and grocery stores prove to be the most frequented snacking spots. Among the most popular restaurants are Hardees (famous for its fresh biscuits) and McDonalds (appreciated for its french fries). When Krogering, on the other hand, students head for the freezer section to buy various flavors of ice cream (which, by the way, has 200 calories a cup!). Other favorite snacks from grocery stores are potato chips and doritos. (They contain 10 calories for every single chip, so those calories can really add up—especially when "dipping!")

Another hot spot for snacking is at home in the dorm kitchen. This idea is especially preferred among freshmen. People snack there to get "REAL FOOD!" They also seem to prefer knowing exactly where everything is and enjoy the variety this home kitchen can offer.



Some other favorite snacks such as pizza, both warm and cold, were mentioned. The flavor of pizza seems to be enhanced by the fact that one needs only go to the nearest phone to have it delivered! And chocolate chip cookies, made at home or in a bakery are a preferred snack for many students. But, watch out! Each cookie has 50 fattening calories!

It is nice to know, however, that in this world of snacking and eating between meals, a few Hollins' women admitted that they do not snack at all. Either they do not have the time for it, or it simply does not exist in their lifestyles. For these people, a glass of orange juice or a soft drink will quench their between-meal desires just fine.

From one extreme to the other: which satisfies your cravings best?!

Exercise is essential

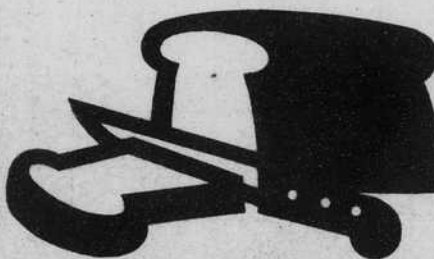
by Leslie Everhart

Women at Hollins have diverse eating habits which, subsequently, lead to their various methods of losing weight.

"Exercising along with a balanced diet is the most prominent way to get rid of excess pounds," says Courtney Cogan, a freshman dieter. Most doctors, dieticians, and students alike would agree, many people also can lose or maintain a low weight in unusual ways. Because of their individual rate of metabolism, some resort to extremes by eating nothing but junk food and then running ten miles a day; others starve themselves with little or no exercise.

The diet and exercise of

Hollins' women consists of a variety of methods from the Cambridge Diet to the aerobics of Jane Fonda. Both are suited to the individual and to the individual's life-style. A rational diet and exercise for one person may not be safe or favorable for another.



	calories	sodium
Arby's		
Beef & Cheese	450	1220
Super Roast Beef	620	1420
Roast Beef	350	880
Burger King		
Hamburger	290	525
Double Cheeseburger	530	990
Whopper	630	990
French Fries	210	220
Onion Rings	270	450
Hardee's		
Ham & Cheese	375	1067
Steak Biscuit	420	804
Egg Biscuit	385	819
Ham Biscuit & Egg	460	1584
Steak Biscuit & Egg	525	973
Sausage & Egg Biscuit	520	1033
McDonald's		
Big Mac	540	960
Quarter Pounder	420	710
w/ cheese	520	1210
Egg McMuffin	350	915
Pizza Hut		
(1 slice of med. 13" pizza)		
(8 slices to pizza)		
Cheese, thick/thin	185	420
Pepperoni, thick/thin	210	475
Super Supreme: thin	260	730
thick	300	680
Wendy's		
Hamburger	470	774
Single Cheeseburger	580	1085
Triple Cheeseburger	1040	1848
Chili	230	1065
French Fries	330	112

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Entertaining the 'Rents

by Jeannie Brewer

What weekend in first semester is anticipated as much as Fall Weekend? You guessed it: Parents' Weekend! Freshmen, make a list of all the things you forgot to bring (or want to send home), and make those hotel and dinner reservations NOW.

The Parents' Weekend Committee has planned a variety of events: sports matches; open houses; mini-classes and a theatre production will be a few of the choices. Dean of Students Baylies Willey estimates there were 600-700 guests on campus during last year's Parents' Weekend; she hopes this year's program will be as well-attended. Willey says she is particularly pleased with the faculty input and involvement for the weekend this year.

Several faculty members will teach mini-classes, including a discussion of women's education, a computer class in foreign languages, a tour of the musical facilities in the Chapel, and a historic tour of the campus.

For entertainment, a number of musical events have been scheduled. A student recital, jazz concert, student-parent dance, and square dance with live music and caller will be a few of the selections.

For the athletically-inclined, a hike up Tinker Mountain and a tennis round-robin will be offered.

For those who wish to dine off-campus, La Maison du Gourmet and The Library have been Parents' Weekend favorites. Attire is semi-formal for these restaurants. Those

wishing a more unique ambiance might try Alexander's on the Market. A bit more casual is the Catawba Emporium at Crossroads Mall. Restaurant reservations should be made immediately.

Hotel reservations should be made even sooner! The Roanoker is convenient, right next to campus; the Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn are also nearby. (The Yellow Pages are closer still.) For those who prefer to sleep in true old-fashioned elegance, the Hotel Roanoke and the Patrick Henry Hotel are both downtown.

Let's all enjoy the weekend with its varied and numerous activities. Good friends and good times will make a weekend to remember after Sunday has come and gone.

Hollins: A winning tradition

by Nicole Osborne

Saturday, September 24, was clear and sunny—a perfect day for Washington and Lee's homecoming football game.

At half-time, 18 young women and their escorts, representing the fraternities and law school of W&L, gathered on the field for the announcement of the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Seven of these women were from Hollins. Senior Lucy Davis, representing Kappa Alpha, was escorted by senior Drew Perkins. Sophomore Gaynor Hansen, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, was escorted by senior Tim Hartley. Senior Leah Harper, representing Phi Kappa Sigma, was escorted by senior William Wilson. Sophomore Abby Lounsbury, representing Kappa Sigma, was escorted by sophomore Bill Hemphill. Senior Margaret Ragland, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was escorted by senior Chris Robinson. Junior Anne Shanks, representing Pi Kappa Phi, was escorted by senior Duane Miller. Junior Mary Underwood, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, was escorted by senior

Doug Miller. Each of these women had been asked, formally or informally, to represent a fraternity, and each had been interviewed by the four Homecoming judges.

For the fourth year in a row, a Hollins student took the crown. W&L's 1983 Homecoming Queen was Mary Underwood; first runner-up was Anne Shanks. Underwood commented, "It's strange . . . I didn't even consider the fact that I might win." She doesn't remember hearing her name announced as she and Doug Miller walked onto the field. She said that, at first, it "didn't click" when they announced her as queen. She finally realized she had won when she saw her roommate jumping and screaming in the crowd. She said her attitude for the weekend simply had been, "this will be fun," and she describes everything as "casual."

This sentiment was echoed by other Hollins representatives as well. Most said they had been a little nervous about the interview, and went

through "trauma" trying to decide what to wear. "I was hysterical . . . pulling stuff out of the closet," laughs Abbey Lounsbury. But the representatives say they were very comfortable once they were with the judges. The interviews themselves were very short (three to five minutes) and topics ranged from career plans to ideas on W&L fraternity life. One student was even asked if she had watched the Miss America Pageant! Margaret Ragland felt that the judges were looking for a well-rounded student; Lucy Davis was disappointed that the questions she was asked didn't really allow for intelligent answers. But the weekend was cited as a "good experience" by all, a chance to meet many new people, as well as represent both Hollins and W&L in a positive way. "Yea Pika and Yea Hollins!" sums up Underwood. Her advice to next year's representatives: "Do it for the fun! It's a great weekend."

Planned Parenthood Cares

Planned Parenthood of Southwest Virginia, Inc., has initiated a new program this fall in hopes of increasing awareness and utilization of area family planning services by college women and men.

Less than one-third of sexually active couples consistently use birth control and are at risk of unintended pregnancy. Area colleges have selected student representatives who will serve as a liaison between Planned Parenthood and the colleges. Their role will be to inform fellow students about the services

available through Planned Parenthood's reproductive health services, and other family planning providers.

Planned Parenthood offers contraceptive methods, pregnancy tests, screening and testing for sexually transmitted diseases, and information at low cost to anyone requesting the services. All inquiries and visits are confidential.

For more information or an appointment, contact Planned Parenthood at 342-6741 or Mo Newton, the Hollins representative, at 362-6406.

Live from Talmadge...

Two members of the Hollins College music faculty will be featured in a joint recital Monday, October 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall.

Baritone Oscar McCullough, professor of music, and soprano Rita Cummins, a part-time lecturer in music, will perform to the accompaniment of pianists Georgia Borland and Richard Cummins.

McCullough and Cummins will be performing collections of Spanish, German, and Russian songs, including works by Spanish composers Enrique Granados and Fernando Obradors; German composer Carl Gottfried Loewe, a contemporary of Franz Schubert; and by Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff.

McCullough, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and received the master of music degree and the

performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Since his debut in 1963 at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, McCullough has distinguished himself in the art-song, operas, cantatas, and oratorio. He has studied with German composer Hermann Reutter, and together they have presented recitals throughout the United States, Germany, and the West Indies.

Cummins, in addition to lecturing at Hollins, is also a lecturer in music at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. She is a native of Puerto Rico, where she graduated from the University of Puerto Rico. She also received a B.A. from Inter-American University, a B.Mus. from Westminster Choir College, and did further study with Janice Harsanyi at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

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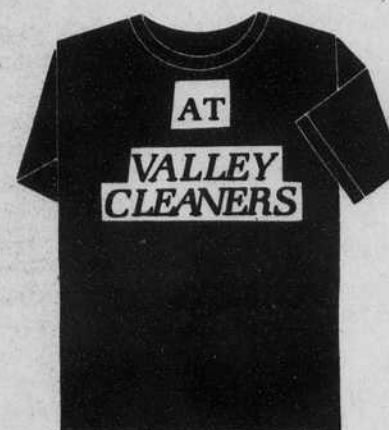
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Sports

Hockey sticks 'em up

On Saturday, September 24, Sweet Briar College hosted a non-league hockey tournament for four teams. Along with Sweet Briar and Hollins, the other two teams playing were Trinity College from Washington D.C., and Bishop Otter, a team on tour from England.

Hollins took on Trinity first and ended-up winning 3-1. Scoring for the Green and Gold were Lisa Bixley '85, Elizabeth Kerr '86, and Machteld ("M.T.") Van Den Broek '87.

Later that afternoon, Hollins played the English women who had upset Sweet

Briar earlier by a score of 4-1. Both teams played well on the hard, bumpy field getting off quick passes, and keeping the ball under control. Playing a team of such high caliber was a challenge for Hollins. Goalkeeper Elizabeth Winston '84 played an excellent game fending off Bishop Otter's

shots on goal. Hollins fought until the very end, but the English managed to score in the last ten seconds of the game. The final score was Bishop Otter on top 1-0.

On Thursday, Hollins travelled to take on a strong Lynchburg team. With Leslie

Rowan '86 out with injuries, and other team members playing with colds and minor injuries, Hollins did their best to fight-off Lynchburg's attack. In the first-half, Lynchburg forced in seven goals. After recuperating at half-time, Hollins defense came back to hold Lynchburg scoreless in the second half. Hollins lost 7-0.

The hockey team plays Sweet Briar today, October 3, at 3:30 on Moody Field. Everyone come watch Hollins **BURN THE BRIAR!**



ACE!

On Friday, September 23, the Hollins Tennis Team traveled to Emory and Henry College for its second meet of the season, and clenched a 6-3 victory.

Hollins split the singles 3-3, with individual victories coming from Jenny Pettinga '86, Val Scott '86, and Amy Ware '87.

In doubles action, Hollins' confidence led the team to triumph. Jenny Pettinga paired with Krista McShane '87 to win their match 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Val Scott and Amy Ware won 6-1, 6-2; and the freshman team of Rhett Woodruff and Beth Folger came through with a score of 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. The two three-set matches provided an edge of tension and drama which made the Hollins 6-3 victory exciting.

Both Coach Carol Goodwill and team members agreed that the team's performance play was not up to full potential; therefore, lots of court time awaits the Hollins players.

October 3 marks the date of the team's first home match against Longwood College at 3:00 p.m.

Soccer team improves

by Leslie Dunne

The soccer team bowed to James Madison University last Tuesday in a 3 to 1 loss; this was an admirable score in light of last year's 9 to 0 loss.

Hollins' one goal was scored by Sarah Wagner. The defense played solidly and JMU really

"worked for their goals," said Coach Marjorie Berkely.

The team is ready for a win when they take on Roanoke College on Thursday, October 6 at Hollins. They are also playing Randolph-Macon Ashland on Saturday, October 8.

by Jamie Lewis

The Hollins College Volleyball Team had its first tri-match of the season on Thursday, September 29 against Ferrum College and Concord College. Although Hollins was defeated by Concord, 15-4, 15-6, the team pulled together to defeat Ferrum 15-4, 15-13.

When was asked about the team's performance, Coach Carol Goodwill replied, "after we settled down, the women

came together and played terrifically."

The players were able to hang onto their theme of "positive mental attitude" through both the loss and the victory.

The next home tri-match will be against Bridgewater College and Longwood College on Tuesday October 4 at 6:00 p.m. Come support the volleyball team, and check out what P.M.A. is all about.

Opportunities for college students

Campus Digest News Service
If you're wondering how bankable your college degree will be when you start job-hunting, there's a new book to help you out. It's called "The Prentice-Hall Global Employment Guide."

The book gives a job-by-job summary of the skills and information necessary for getting a job in a particular field. The book describes government jobs, and compares job opportunities overseas with those in the United States.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 99 prizes worth over \$10,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Mr. Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free brochure of rules and prizes, write: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

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