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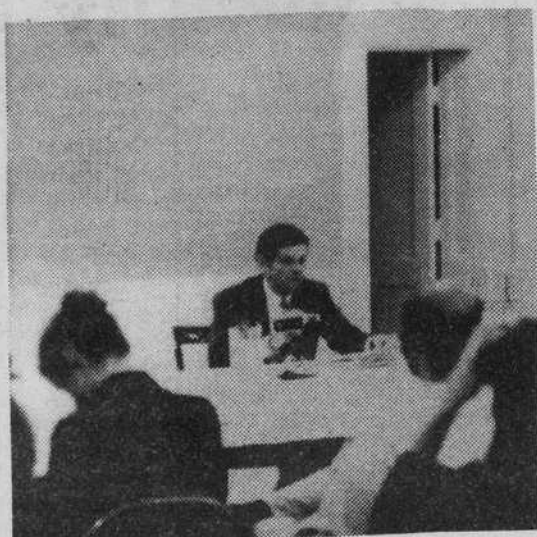
Hollins Columns (1983 Oct 17)

Hollins College

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J. Granger McFarland



Senator Ray Garland

Senate proposes new members for Committee

The Student Senate met for a brief session on October 11, 1983. The first motion was to elect Ann Davant Vice Chair of the Senate. Acting also as Chair of Student Committee on Tenure and Promotion, Davant submitted a proposed list of new members for the 1983-84 Student Committee. The new Members are as follows:

Ann Davant '84 - Division I
Catherine Stephens '84 - Division II
Sue Belden '84 - Division III
Frasher Hudson '85 - Division IV
Wendy Wheatly '84 - Member at Large
Jen McKee '85 - Member at Large

The committee will discuss faculty members being considered for tenure in the fall and will consider new candidates for promotion in the spring.

Senior Class President M. Boyd Schoeller announced that Mattie Cocke's birthday will be Monday, October 17. There will be a big cake, and all are welcome to attend.

Garland vs. McFarland: A State Senate debate

by Leslie Everhart

On Tuesday, October 12 at 7 p.m., the National Association of Social Workers and the Virginia Council on Social Welfare sponsored a Social Problems Debate between two Virginia State Senate candidates, Senator Ray L. Garland (Rep.) and J. Granger McFarland (Dem.).

Each of the candidates presented opening speeches that reflected their views and goals, related to a variety of topics. Both local and nationwide concerns were debated. The list of questions dealt with the following topics: mental health care, air conditioning in Catawba hospital, the health care profession, cutbacks in medical treatment and care for pregnant women, prevention/treatment of substance abuse (alcohol & drugs) and a resolution to place juveniles in adult jails after a criminal

offense. Questions were submitted to each candidate for response.

In the debate of these issues, money seemed to be a significant and recurring problem. "American people are getting a pretty good value for what they spend," commented Garland in his opening statement. "We need to balance equities in government to be efficient with public funds."

McFarland believed firmly in funding for social services. "There isn't going to be a tax increase...if the economy is getting better," commented McFarland. "States have little regulation of the money that comes down from high."

In closing, Garland believed in structural changes in the government, while McFarland recommended that changes in government should be initiated by the people.

Wheeler comments on 1984 Presidential candidates

by Glenda Stewart

The 1984 Presidential election is now less than 13 months away. Seven Democrats have announced their intentions to seek the office now held by Ronald Reagan, but no Republicans have announced plans for the White House.

With comments by John P. Wheeler, Professor of Political Science, here is a brief rundown on the seven announced candidates in alphabetical order:

1) Reubin Askew - Wheeler sees the former Governor of Florida (and his former classmate at Florida State) as a "very interesting and impressive" candidate. He "would fall to the more conservative side of Mondale, and is probably the most idealistic of the candidates."

2) Alan Cranston - this Senator from California is appealing for the liberal vote, and Wheeler views him as "somewhere between Hart and Mondale."

3) John Glenn - The Ohio Senator and former astronaut is broader-based than Mondale, and is seeking more middle-of-the-road conservative clientele.

4) Gary Hart - This Colorado Senator "assumes the posture of the pure liberal," stated Wheeler. "(He) will go after and base his campaign on modern notions, issues; easily the most liberal of the candidates."

5) Ernest Hollings - Wheeler sees this Senator from South Carolina as "very bright, fundamentally." He is strongly identified with the Southern wing of the Democratic party.

6) George McGovern - the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee and former Senator from South Dakota is seen by Wheeler as "going around, making promises to various interest groups." He is the latest to announce his candidacy.

7) Walter Mondale - the former Senator from Minnesota and vice-president under Jimmy Carter "sees himself," says Wheeler, "and wants to project himself as the heir apparent to the liberal wing of the party - the New Deal-Kennedy-Johnson ideal." He will, in Wheeler's opinion, run a traditional Democratic-style campaign.

The seven candidates have yet to identify themselves with any issues. And, although

Mondale has won several straw polls and the endorsements of a few major organizations (the AFL-CIO and the NEA), Wheeler sees the massive media coverage and hype of such events as simply looking "for who makes the best copy--who draws the viewers. At this point, predictions aren't possible."

The October 16 Washington, D.C. premiere of "The Right Stuff" is seen by many as a possible boon to Glenn's campaign. Wheeler believes the motion picture, based on Glenn and America's race to space from 1947-1963, if favorable, will probably be to his advantage. "Again," Wheeler reiterated, "nothing can really be predicted at this point." The first primary will be held in New Hampshire in February, 1984, and the straw polls are "merely a gage of what the people are thinking. There is no commitment involved," said Wheeler.

As for the Reverend Jesse Jackson, a possible candidate, Wheeler does not see him as very viable, adding he "doubts seriously that this country is ready for a black or woman candidate at this point."

W&L Mock Democratic Convention to be held in May

by Peter Muller and Steve Lewis

Reprinted from *The Ring-tum Phi*

The Washington and Lee 1984 Mock Democratic Convention will be held May 11 and 12 on the Washington and Lee University campus.

The W&L convention will forecast the presidential and vice-presidential nominees of the Democratic party two months before the Democrats' San Francisco convention.

Washington and Lee's Mock Convention has correctly predicted the presidential nominee of the party out of the White House 12 times in 17 attempts since 1908. The W&L students accurately forecast Ronald Reagan in 1980 and Jimmy Carter in 1976.

The selection of Edward Kennedy over George McGovern in 1972 has been the

convention's only mistake since 1948.

Past keynote speakers for the Mock Convention have included Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter, and Barry Goldwater. Convention officials expect to attract a leading Democrat in 1984. Other high-ranking Democrats on both the national and state levels will also be in attendance to deliver the opening, platform and welcoming addresses.

Called the "biggest and boomingest" of its kind by *Time* magazine, the Mock Convention will be covered by national, state and local media.

For more information, contact co-chairmen Peter Muller and Steve Lewis.

Retractions

The *Hollins Columns* wishes to correct two errors in the October 10, 1983 issue.

The article "Hollins junior to be published," read "Salmons expects the book to be out by February." It should have read "Salmons expects to have finished the book by February." Also, the article "Maintenance to the rescue," read "The heating cost...was equivalent to 7 million dollars." It should have read ".7 million dollars (\$700,000)." The *Hollins Columns* regrets these errors.

To the editor:

I just wanted to tell this campus what a wonderful speech Irene Eckert gave here at Hollins on Wednesday, October 5.

This woman was incredible. She is a school teacher from West Berlin. As a resident of Germany, she is much more aware of the tragedies and horrors of war. She is currently on a three month cross-country tour sponsored by the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom. Her hope is to stir American opposition to nuclear arms.

Ms. Eckert gave a very effective and emotional

speech. Her passion seemed to boil over as she spoke about the dangers of nuclear weapons. She stressed the fact that women have an important role in the movement to limit nuclear arms. She said, "Militarism breeds violence, it brutalizes men; we, the women are the victims." Her point here is that men have been instrumental in making decisions concerning wars and weapons - an area in which women have not been involved. However, since we women will be victims, we must strive to participate in the decision-making system so that there will not be a future nuclear war.

I admit I am just as guilty of not getting involved. However, listening to Ms. Eckert, I realized the serious implications that further deployment of first-strike nuclear weapons in Europe will have on world security.

There is a small but growing and active group of concerned students joined together in the Coalition for Peace here at Hollins. I urge you to educate and involve yourself against the threatening implications of the nuclear arms race. We are living in the atomic age; let's not blow it.

Loretta Solon '85

Letters to the editor

Student commends Eckert's passionate speech

Where have all the skit writers gone?

To the editor:

Regarding your Tinker Day skit letter last week. Your points have been well taken. I can't help wonder, however where all the ideas were when we were trying to write a skit and four songs! Judy Morrill and Mimi Pohl organized three meetings for interested seniors which were virtually unattended!

Clearly, a finished product is only as good as those committed to that end. Similarly, criticism is only constructive when the critics are willing to do more than talk, in this case, write, sing and act! I hope that next year the quality of Tinker Day may be improved by you creative concerned people who feel a need for such improvement. When an enthusiasm for Hollins traditions is lost, a very special part of Hollins will die with it. Let's back up our criticism with some definitive action, to prevent that great loss!

Respectfully,
Leslie Dunne '84

Financial Aid Info...free

To the editor:

An article in the October issue of the *Hollins Columns* described one of many companies which provide information about obscure scholarships.

Students who receive financial aid (and even those who do not) are expected to apply for all federal, state, and local assistance which may be available to them. The best sources of that information can be found, "free of charge" in high school guidance

counselors' offices and in the Career Counseling Centers at colleges. College libraries also have extensive listings of scholarships.

Companies which charge large fees for this kind of information are clearly profit-making. Monies which families are required to send for this often-useless information could no doubt be put to better use.

Sue Ross
Director of Financial Aid

SGA Column

Dear Friends,

When I was thinking about how to write this article I asked a friend of mine "what should I write about the Academic Policy Committee?" She answered "well, what does the Academic Policy Committee do?" If you are like most students at Hollins College you probably don't know what the Academic Policy Committee does either.

The Academic Policy Committee deals with all matters concerning academics. Our student committee meets monthly or bi-monthly with the faculty committee to go over any petitions for grade changes, curriculum changes, or any other matters dealing directly with academics.

Another of our responsibilities and probably our primary reason for existing as a committee is to administer the Independent Exam System (IES).

The Independent Exam System is a student organized system which provides all students the convenience of scheduling their own exams

under the community trust system. It also allows professors the freedom not to have to offer scheduled exams or proctor their own exams on an individual basis.

For many years the student-run independent exam system has offered the best options to all involved in final examinations. This responsibility mandates that all of the student representatives remain on campus until the last day of exam period.

Other options that are open to the Student Academic Policy Committee are possibly designing and producing a pamphlet or booklet concerning academic information. It doesn't seem that this option has been carried out by any committee members of recent years. The committee for this year will have to study the need for such a resource pamphlet.

Perhaps you're wondering how any student might have any direct contact with the Academic Policy Committee. When a student has an idea, she may approach any member of the college. But if a

student has a question concerning academics, or an idea to offer, she may approach any student representative to the Academic Policy Committee and that representative will be happy to look into the matter. The student representatives for the Academic Policy Committee for 1983-84 are:

Catherine Stephens '84
Jennifer Neville '84
Laura Sim '85
Jan Acela '85 (chair)
Robin Ryan '86
Erica Van Dyk '86
Sarah Price '87
to be appointed

I hope that this answered the question "what does the Academic Policy Committee do?" If it hasn't, please let someone on the committee know so they can look into it.

Thank you,
Jan Acela

Student Academic Policy Committee Chair 1983-84
P.S. All meetings of the Academic Policy Committee are open to the College Community.

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Telephone (703) 362-6400

Question of the week: Women, Ladies... or Girls?

by Loretta Solon
and Leslie Everhart

"Is Hollins a women's or a ladies' college?" was the campus "question of the week." The responses were many and varied.

Lore Dorr '86: "It depends. In the past Hollins was considered a 'Mrs.' college -- connected with the lady image. Today it is much more academic -- a women's college."

Monica Edwards '86: "A women's college, because a woman is a mature person who is aware of others and looks out to others on a professional level. That is Hollins."

Kim Dionne '84: "A women's college. The definition of a lady, includes responsibility and I don't think half the girls here have any sense of responsibility."

Ashtin Hinrichs '85: "We are a women's college. There is a fine line between women and ladies, however the majority of women here are ladies."

Jacque Jones, Jennifer Cook, Robin Hall, Laurie Thompson

and Gunter Lanier, all from the class of '87, collaborated: "We prefer to be called a Ladies College because it gives an aura of femininity and respect. 'Women's' sounds too business like, too associated with ERA."

Betsy Rutenberg '86 "You arrive at Hollins a woman; hopefully, you leave a lady."

Other comments included: "it's a women's college because Hollins helps us stand on our own and face the world."

"A ladies college, I'm not ready to be 'Miss Woman.' I don't feel mature enough to be a woman, I am a young lady."

"Hollins is a young ladies college. It is a good place to make choices about the future, be it a Mrs. or a career."

"Before midnight we are ladies."

"I think 'ladies' sounds too prim and proper."

"Neither. It is a little girl's college."

"A woman's college because they call you a 'woman' all the time!"

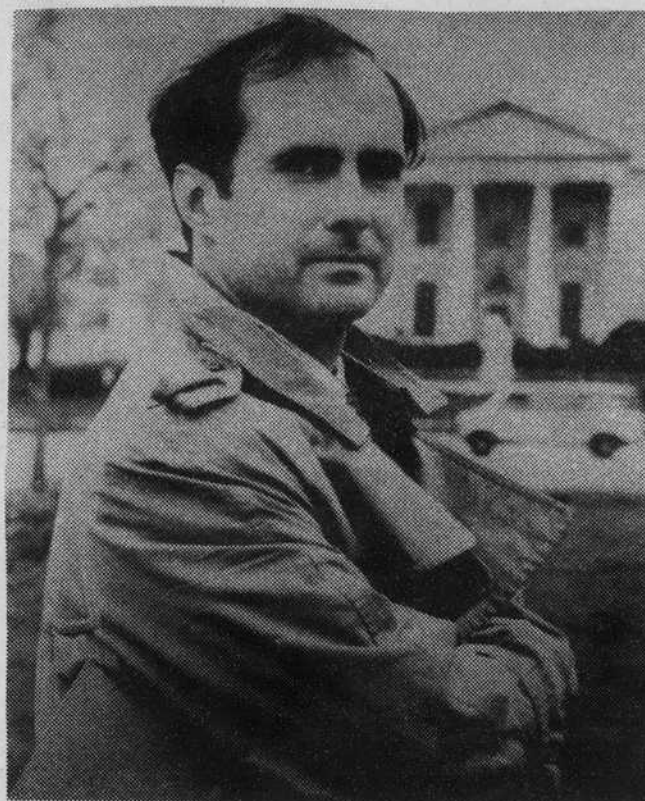
Time Correspondent to visit campus

Strobe Talbott, a diplomatic correspondent for *Time* magazine, and *Time's* principle writer and reporter on foreign policy and national security affairs, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. In this, the second General Speakers Fund program of the semester, Talbott will present a speech entitled "Latin America: An Update."

Talbott has traveled extensively, visiting various trouble spots around the world. He has interviewed many world leaders, including Fidel Castro, Muammar Gaddafi, Pham Van Dong, the late Shah of Iran, and numerous other statesmen. He has also covered the foreign

travels of American officials, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East shuttles, and James Schlesinger's tour of the Manchurian oil fields.

Talbott conducted one of the last interviews with the Shah of Iran before he was driven



from his home country. He also visited Afghanistan shortly before the Soviet invasion of that country. Following the invasion, he was the first western journalist allowed to tour the

Moslem areas of the U.S.S.R. near the Iranian, Afghanistan, and Chinese borders.

A meet-the-speaker reception will be held in Janney Lounge following Talbott's address. All are welcome.

Grounds Crew takes pride in Hollins

by Jeannie Brewer

Tucked away in the old college greenhouse on Faculty Row, a group of men are gathered around a tractor mower, discussing the torrential rain shower outside. The downpour prevents the Hollins Grounds Staff from carrying on with their normal activities and permits them some time to check and clean their various equipment.

Supervisor, Phil Williams and his staff are responsible for mowing and tending to Hollins' 300 acres: pruning and planting trees and flower beds, sanitation, lining the athletic fields, raking leaves, shoveling snow and supervising Christmas decorations.

One of their largest responsibilities is picking up trash after parties. This

sometimes takes as long as two hours and is particularly difficult when broken glass has been left behind. Williams is "concerned with the possibilities of broken glass on the athletic fields." He pointed out that a mower could possibly sling a piece of glass into a student's eyes or face, as well as leaving pieces for the athletes to fall on.

Everett Reed and Donald Elkins are very satisfied with their jobs and particularly like the atmosphere at Hollins. They both appreciate student "hellos" and take pride in the beauty of Hollins. They enjoy working with the architectural styles of Front Quad.

Some interesting notes on Grounds headquarters: the greenhouse used to be a

biology laboratory where plants and animals were kept. Hollins has a celebrity in its midst as well. Reed is a descendent of The Reverend Sam Houston, nephew to the Sam Houston of the Alamo.



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Students uncover issues, interests

by Nicole Osborne

In the first of the "Special Programs" series held Monday, October 10, in the Green Drawing Room, Director Barb Biemeck, stated the need to "take programming from another angle...to give us a vehicle to communicate (student) interest." With this brief history of the program's development, the "Student Panel on Student Issues," a five-student presentation of campus issues and interests, was introduced.

Lisa Gray '86 initiated panel discussion with a general outline of proposed parietal extensions soon to go before the Coordinating Council, Senate, and President Brownlee. The proposal includes an extension of parietals. Weekday parietals now begin at 4 p.m. and would, with the change, begin at noon. There would be 23-hour parietals in Tinker and Randolph during Fall Weekend and Cotillion and regular 23-hour weekend parietals for all dorms except Tinker and Randolph. Gray supported these proposals with results from a Hollins survey, a comparison of parietals at other womens colleges, the idea of "student responsibility," and the need for Hollins women to better learn to deal with a "real-world environment." The more limited parietals in Tinker and Randolph would allow a "transition" period for freshmen, as well as offer a refuge to upperclassmen who would prefer not to have the 23 hour parietals, while at the same time offering an alternative to drunk driving on Hollins' "big weekends."

Sarah Gaither '84 spoke of the "intellectual climate" at Hollins, a climate which she described as "cold." Gaither first praised action already taken to improve this climate, such as formation of the Committee on Academic Rigor, The Tutoring Bank, and intellectually-oriented groups like the Philosophy Club. She then stressed the need for further utilization of campus resources, such as student-initiated study groups. Gaither feels that students must take greater

pride in intellectual achievements, and hopes to see more student interest in "warming" Hollins' intellectual climate.

Muffy Prunty '85 addressed the issue of minority concerns. Campus minorities, she pointed out, include not only blacks, but also international students, or even students from Vermont (of which there are only 2 at Hollins). She acknowledged the conscious effort of the Admissions Office to recruit minorities to Hollins, and stated that, statistically, the number of minority students that transfer or leave Hollins does not differ from other colleges, although it is perhaps more noticeable here than it would be at a larger school. But she also talked about the relationship between majority and minority students, and the underlying prejudices which exist and affect the students, the campus, and others' perception of the college. Prunty feels the best solution to minority concerns should be an increased awareness and a general attitude change through simple non-acceptance of prejudice.

Jennifer Neville '84 then addressed the need for increased global awareness in the American education system. Neville pointed out that liberal arts students, especially women, need to be well-rounded. The lack of global awareness on the Hollins campus was made blatantly obvious through the results of a 10 question quiz given to 75 students. 88% of the students answered 5 or less questions correctly, only 12% got 6 or more correct, and not one student answered all 10 questions correctly. Neville was also surprised to find no definitive line in terms of global awareness with relation to a student's major course of study. But Neville sees Hollins not as an offender but as the product of a bad educational system. Yet she has suggestions for campus improvements. She proposes the creation of a basic geography course for all students, and she encourages students to talk to the administration about this

issue, to read the newspaper or listen to radio news and to become involved with internationally-related organizations on campus. In general, Neville feels that Americans need more than just the "American perspective."

Michelle Dolfini '84 ended the panel discussion with her view on "individuality?" or the campus intolerance of those who are different. She first cited several characteristics that make us who we are, such as behavior, clothes, majors, and activities on and off campus. Dolfini feels that there is an obvious "norm" here at Hollins that can cause students to hide behind a facade that they think will be accepted. She feels that because of this, students cheat themselves and each other. They should learn instead, she thought, to examine themselves and find the strength to exert who they really are. From this, they can learn from the other individuals at the college.

The program ended with a question and discussion session.

The next scheduled Special Programs will feature "Essential Auto Mechanics for Women Who Road Trip," a workshop on Saturday, October 22, at 3 pm.

Continuing education offers seminars for women

The 1983 Fall Seminars for Women will be held Saturday, October 22 beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Babcock Auditorium.

The opening session will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Ruth Frazier, director of continuing education, discussing "Women's Lives: Notes on Autobiography, Journal, and Diary."

Following a break for lunch from 12-1 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Linda Brickey, a 1981 graduate of Hollins who spent some time working with

the late playwright Tennessee Williams, will open the afternoon session with "In Others' Words," a theatre piece taken from women's journals.

Participants in the seminars may purchase lunch for \$2.00 and parking is available in front of Dana. For information on registration for the Seminars for Women, write the Office of Continuing Education, Hollins College, VA 24020, or call 362-6496.

Former Hollins English Professor to Read

Poet Julia Randall will present a reading from her recent works Tuesday, October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room.

Randall's works include such books of poetry as *The Solstice Tree*, *The Puritan Carpenter*, and *Adam's Dream*. She has taught college English most of her adult life, including a period at Hollins from 1962-1973.

The Baltimore native is a

graduate of Bennington College and of the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University. Randall has been the recipient of two grants from the National Education

Association, an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and of the Shelly Award from the Poetry Society of America. The reading is sponsored by the Hollins College English Department.

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Faculty Works on Exhibit

A traveling exhibit of "Twentieth Century Photographs" from the permanent collection of the Virginia Museum will be on display in the Ballator Gallery, October 14 through November 6.

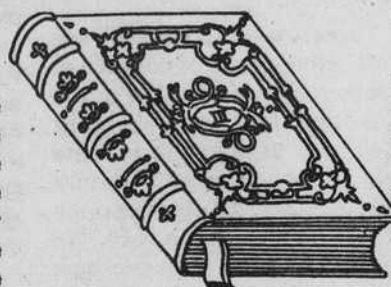
The collection of photographs will be open Mondays-Thursdays from 4-8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

George Cruger, who organized the exhibit for the Virginia Museum, says it was formed "to hint at the unique properties of the photographic art, particularly the great strides that have been made in this area since 1900."

The photographers, whose works will be on display, represent a diverse group of men and women whose concerns cover a broad spectrum: the photograph as document, as abstraction, as landscape, as sociological, tool, as psychological representation, as portrait, and as icon of time and place.

"Ultimately we hope that it will be apparent that photography has been used in ingenious and thought-provoking ways—ways that supersede an infatuation with technical aspects or the mere history of the medium," Cruger added. "It is, in other words, another way to speak."

Included are photographs by 20th Century men and women who are recognized as the best in their field, such as Alfred Steiglitz, Walker Evans, August Sander, Man Ray, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Ansel Adams, and Eugene Atget.

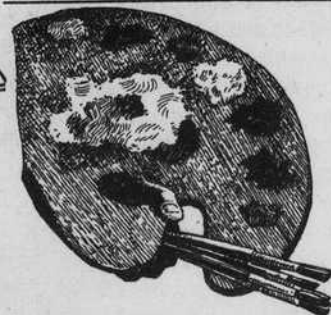


A rare collection of Kate Greenaway books and items will be on exhibit at the Fishburn Library October 16-31. This collection of books and other items by the renowned writer of children's stories is on loan to the library by Mr. Felix Hargrett of Roanoke, who will be honored at a reception in the Library on Sunday, October 16 from 2-5 p.m. The public is invited to this reception and to view the Kate Greenaway collection.

Greenaway achieved a wide and well-earned reputation as an "inimitable exponent of child life, and an inventor of children's books of a specific and very original kind." After

preluding in valentine and Christmas cards and drawing for minor magazines, she made her first success in 1878 with "Under the Window", the precursor of a long line of popular and colorful works.

Hargrett, is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia Foundation. A retired insurance executive, he has lived in Roanoke since 1967.



Hollins Art Department faculty have their works on display in an art exhibit which opens today at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College (Clifton Forge, Va.).

Paintings by Lewis Thompson and Pat Thomas, watercolors by Bill White, drawings and an etching by Nancy Dahlstrom, and color photography by Bob Sulkin are included in the exhibit which is free to the public.

These works will be on display through November 3.

Roanoke Businesses Don't Appreciate Hollins Money

by Betsy Rutenberg and Liz Snouffer

Kroger:
Carob Covered Goodies
Fruit
Vivarin
Beer/Wine

Pierre's:
Steak Sandwiches
Deluxe Pizza

Hardee's:
Steak Biscuits
French Fries
Chocolate Chip Cookies

These are among the favorite late night "munchies" that Hollins women indulge in, according to Georgie Shaver and David Brown of Kroger's, Carrie Johnson of Hardee's, and Mike Moore of Pierre's Pizza.

Shaver seems understanding of the lighter (or shall we say heavier) side of college life. "They just seem to want to have a good time," said Shaver, labeling Hollins women the "good time girls." The cashiers aren't irritated by the late night eaters, in fact, she explained, it spices up the evening, "especially when they come in their pajamas, it's very interesting, and the men who work here get a kick out of it."

David Brown, an employee of Kroger's for ten years says the only problems that ever arise deal with the attitude of the Hollins crowd and their dates. Many times when the sale of beer is refused, (usually after 12:00), they hear, "Hell, we'll just get Dad to buy this place." Another problem occurs when friends from out of state need to cash checks.

Carrie Johnson of Hardee's, and Mike Moore of Pierre's both described Hollins

students as being "very arrogant."

"I can always tell them from other people," says Johnson. "They talk funny, and funny ain't the word for how they dress—kinda like punk rockers!" As for attitude, she says, "When I go out and get drunk, I may be the one who messes up the order, but I'm not rude or demanding." When asked how she handles that situation, she replied, "I'm rude right back!"

Mike Moore, a four year Pierre's employee says, "the way a Hollins girl carries herself, and the clothes she wears... t-shirts, nightgowns, headbands, and 'Mega' jewelry... that's how I can tell them apart from everyone else." Moore also says "They think they can run the place."

David Brown elaborates on the apparel, "one time a girl came to Kroger's in leopard-skin tights, a mini skirt, a dog collar around her neck, and a chain with a padlock around her waist! I have to say she looked good—she got everyone's attention, including mine!" (What would the 'rents say?)

Brown went on to tell his favorite, "most memorable story." "These two girls that had been partying a little, came running across the parking lot, one on top of the other's shoulders. Anyway, when they came through the door, the one on top forgot to duck!" It wasn't funny at the time, he said, but added he still looks back on it and laughs.

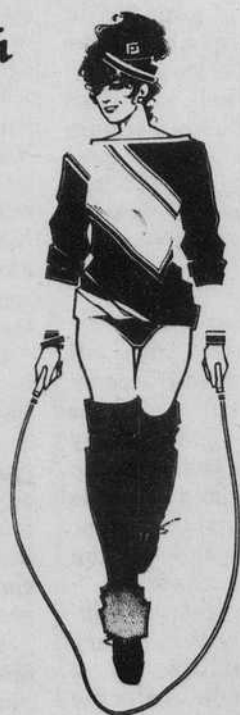
Shaver, a mother of two seemed to justify the behavior by saying, "you girls need a break from all that studying, I know, I was a kid once!"

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SATURDAY 10-5

Blurbs...

Underclass pictures for the 1983-84 *Spinster* will be taken Tuesday, October 25, through Friday, October 28. Be sure to sign up.

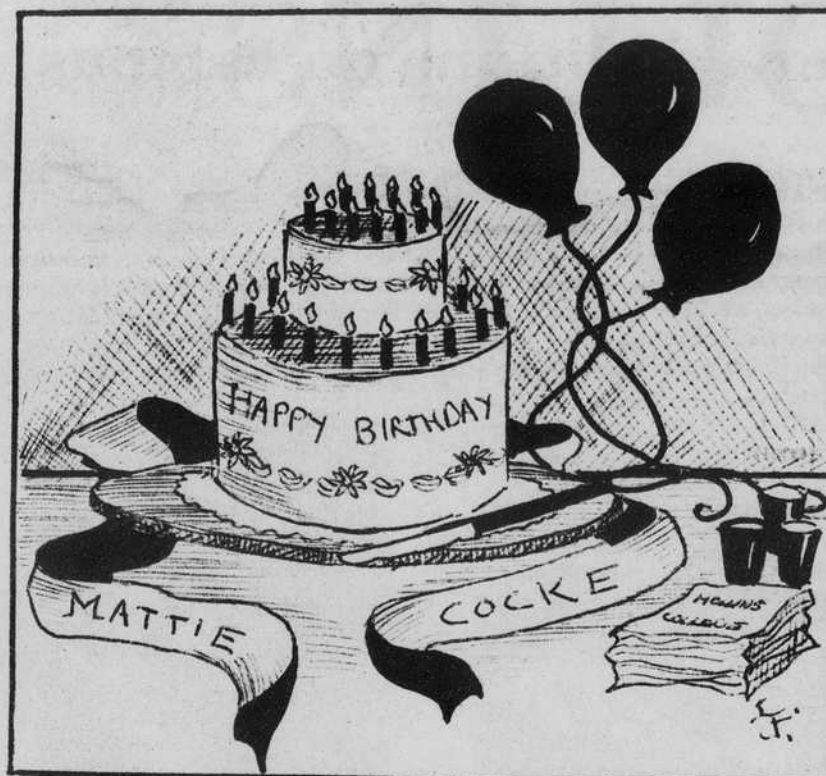
United Way donations are due today, October 17. Please turn them in to your RLA dorm representative.

From one professor to the others: Please erase the chalkboards at the end of each class. (This is a "pet peeve," and the topic of many a class sermonette.)

Seniors & Faculty--you're invited to a Deli Dinner on Wednesday, October 26th from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. This event has been successful in the past--so, let's mix and mingle, and continue the tradition. -Boyd Schoeller '84

The BLOOD MOBILE is coming...on Monday, October 24. Please be sure to donate...RLA dorm reps will be conducting sign-up sessions in the dorms and houses this week. If you are unable to give blood but would like to help out, a sign-up sheet for Blood Mobile volunteers is posted on the kiosk, complete with all details.

Fasion Shows: This fall the Senior Class will be sponsoring two fashion shows. They will be the Village Square-Wednesday, October 19th (3-10 p.m. in the Rathskeller), and Bride's House and Formals-Tuesday, October 25th (7-8:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller). Seniors will be modeling clothes at 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. respectively. -Boyd Schoeller '84



One of the many fine traditions at Hollins is the celebration each year of Miss Mattie Cocke's Birthday. Miss Mattie was President of Hollins from 1901-1933.

This year the college will celebrate her

birthday on Monday, October 17th at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. There will be cake, ice cream, fun, and frolic--so, come and help celebrate this fine tradition. -Boyd Schoeller '84

Volunteers again friends, confidence

by Louise Gregory

Through programs like either want a high school Planned Parenthood, the Big diploma, in hopes of securing a Sister Organization, the job, or they need the "brownie Afternoon Club, and the points" for their parole. Volunteer Tutors at the Many released inmates, Roanoke City Jail, the Hollins eventually come back through College community plays an the jail's revolving doors--active role in the volunteer meaning that, once they are services of Roanoke. out, it is only a matter of time before they find themselves behind bars once again. The program urges citizens to help facilitate their return to requirements are time, society by offering education patience, and enthusiasm. and prospective jobs.

In order to participate in the jail tutoring program, one does not have to be a specialist in education or sociology. The requirements are time, patience, and enthusiasm. Each participant works a minimum of two hours a week on a volunteer basis. The goal is to help inmates succeed on their G.E.D. exam, thus receiving a high school diploma. This preparation entails studies in basic reading, grammar, and mathematics. The students seem to gain from this experience. Lisa Ferguson, a volunteer tutor last year, said "it's not often that you socialize with prisoners; thus, this program exposes you to a completely different facet of society. And, in donating my efforts, I became grateful for all the things that I have."

Before obligating themselves to this task, prospective volunteers are required to take an organized tour of the jail. Liz Jennings '84 is also very supportive of the program. She spoke about her experience as Harris Green, a jail social worker, will prepare them for their responsibilities. This orientation meeting is important, he said, because each volunteer should be sheltered lives, and the fact aware of the frustrations that we went down there involved in the job. The inmates have had very little education and may have extreme difficulty understanding basic principles. Laura Fine, Rod Sinclair, and Anne-Marie Meyerhoffer coordinate the Volunteer Program. Fine views volunteering as an opportunity for the students to see a working with hardened criminals. However, the students' safety is always assured; guards are stationed at one-way mirrors. They feel important by doing something to help another person have a better life."

Unfortunately, some volunteers' initial response to this program is fear of the students to see a working with hardened criminals. However, the students' safety is always assured; guards are stationed at one-way mirrors. The prisoners who are involved with this program

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Opera auditions on campus

The sixth annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions for the Western Virginia District will be held at Hollins College Saturday, November 12, 1983. Auditions, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Talmadge Hall, are sponsored by the Southwest Virginia Opera Society.

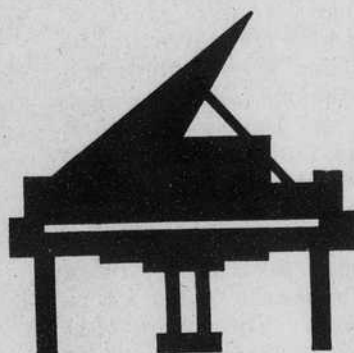
Prizes are \$150 for first place; \$100 for second place; and \$50 for third. The first-place winner will be entered in the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions, in Washington, D.C. on November 16. The winners of the regional auditions will then participate in national competition in New York in March, 1984. National finalists are eligible for multiple awards totaling more than \$100,000.

To be eligible, applicants must have attained the minimum age in each category by November 1, 1983 and must not exceed the maximum age before April 16, 1984. Sopranos must be over 19 years of age; mezzos and contraltos, 20 or above.

Applicants will be expected to prepare five areas in two or more languages which must be sung in the original language unless special permission is granted. Opera arias only are allowed (no lieder, oratorio, or light music). Each applicant is encouraged to furnish his/her accompanist. However, if this is not possible, SVOS will provide an accompanist.

Application forms are available from Milton

Granger, P.O. Box 9607, Hollins College, VA 24020. Completed forms, copy of birth certificates, photograph, two letters of recommendation, and the application fee of \$15 must be received by the deadline of November 1, 1983.



Theatre season opens with enthusiastic audience

by Tanya Oster

The Hollins College Department of Theatre Arts presented its first 1983 production Thursday night in the Little Theatre. "Ladyhouse Blues" opened to a small but enthusiastic audience.

The play, written by Kevin O'Morrison, details two days in the lives of five women. The location is St. Louis in 1919. The women, four sisters and their mother, draw us into the bewildered state of the nation as World War I comes to a close. We see each character come face to face with her personal struggle for self and identity.

Lynn Richmond, who Eylie played by Miriam

played Liz, the mother, gave a superb performance. As a backwoods woman fighting to keep her family sane, she mixes fiery humor with motherly love. Kelle Truby, as Helen, the eldest daughter,

gave a most convincing performance as she was forced to come to grips with terminal illness. April Welch portrayed Dot and was definitely a musical sensation. As a pregnant woman trying to cope with a complicated family life, her episodic bursts of song were both amusing and soothing. The two younger daughters, Terry and

Frazier and Henrika Dyck gave their characters an appealing enthusiasm. The entire cast gave a dynamic performance. As one viewer said, "it was nice to see such good ensemble acting."

The set, consisting of a homey kitchen, complete with running water and gas lamps was perfect. The lighting served to complement the ambiance and those behind the production.

The audience response was nothing less than great. The acting, singing, costumes and set received only praise. All involved certainly deserve a warm round of applause!

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Civic Center events

Tickets are now on sale at the Roanoke Civic Center for the October 26 Stevie Nicks concert. The reserved seating ticket prices are \$12.50 and \$13.50.

In November, the Civic Center will feature Loverboy in concert on the 22nd. Tickets go on sale today, and the general admission prices are \$10.50 and \$11.50.

Rick Springfield will fill the December concert bill on the 9th; tickets for that concert go on sale today as well, and will be \$9.50 and \$10.50 general admission.

For more information about these concerts or other events at the Civic Center, call the Box Office at 981-1201 or stop in for an October schedule of events-Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. NE.

What's happenin'...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

12:00 p.m.-Lunch/Discussion in Ballator. "On Mixing Religion and Politics-a Third Alternative." The Rev. Jim Payne. Bring trays

5:45-6:45-Philosophy Club meeting, Gordh Room.

7:00-8:00 p.m.-Hollins Abroad Paris Orientation, GDR.

8:00 p.m.-Mattie Cocke's Birthday, Rathskeller.

8:00-9:00 p.m.-Religious Film Series; "Self-service and more", Gordh Room.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

3:00 p.m.-Tennis Match, Hollins vs. Mary Baldwin, at Hollins.

4:00 p.m.-W&L Lecture: "Prince Albert and the Victorian Intellectuals." John A. S. Phillips. Payne Hall, Room 21.

6:00 p.m.-Hollins Abroad London Orientation, Dana 201.

6:30 p.m.-Duke singing group, "The Pitchforks", Banta Room.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.-W&L Film: The Last Laugh (1924), F.W. Murnau. Reid Hall, Room 203.

7:30 p.m.-Duke singing group, Rathskeller.

7:45 p.m.-Un Pause-Cafe "Medieval Religious Architecture in Provence" Monsier Fassie, French House.

8:00 p.m.-Illustrated Lecture, Alaska: "Perspectives on the Last Frontier", Janney Lounge.

-W&L Lecture: "Judicial Dilemmas Over Life Related Issues." Professor Victor G. Rosenblum, Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence. Northen Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.-English Department Poetry Reading, Julia Randall Sawyer, GDR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

4:00 p.m.-Soccer game; Hollins vs. VPI&SU, at Hollins.

5:00 p.m.-Episcopal Service, Meditation Chapel.

5:30 p.m.-Village Square Fashions, Rathskeller.

6:30 p.m.-Wednesday Chapel Film; "Coal Mining Woman", Gordh Room.

7:00 p.m.-W&L film: Politics Film Festival: Burn. Commerce School Building, room 327.

8:00 p.m.-Roanoke College Popular Film Series, "Pride of the Yankees", Massengill Auditorium, Roanoke College.

8:15 p.m.-Rockbridge Concert-Theatre series: at W&L, Lee Chapel. For tickets and information call Mrs. Britigan, (1)-463-7990.

8:30 p.m.-General Speakers Lecture, "Latin America: An Update". Stroke Talbott, diplomatic correspondent for Time magazine, Babcock.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

12:00-1:30 p.m.-Presbyterian Students meeting, PDR.

2:30 p.m.-HOP Backpacking, Long Weekend, Oct. 20-23, Moody. Cost: \$15.00.

4:00 p.m.-Field Hockey game, Hollins vs. Roanoke College, at Hollins.

8:00 p.m.-Cinema Society Film, "In Cold Blood", Babcock. Admission \$1.00.

9:00 p.m.-Ark Amateur Talent Show.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Reading Day-No Classes.

1:30 p.m.-Faculty Writing Workshop, PDR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

10 a.m.-5 p.m.-Blue Ridge Folklife Festival, craft, music at Ferrum College.

Womans Seminars:

10:30 a.m.-"Woman's Lives": Notes on Autobiography Journal & Diary", Ruth Frazier, Babcock.

12:00-1:30 p.m.-Lunch, Rathskeller. Cost \$2.00.

1:30 p.m.-"In Other Words "Linda Brickey, Class of '81, Babcock.

3:00-5:00 p.m.-Special Programs, "Essential Auto Mechanics for Women who Roadtrip". Julie Robinson '76, Maintenance Parking Lot.

3:30-4:30 p.m.-I'm Curious about Leaves, What better time than fall for leaf art and facts?, Roanoke Valley Science Museum. Pre-registration is required. For information call 563-2891.

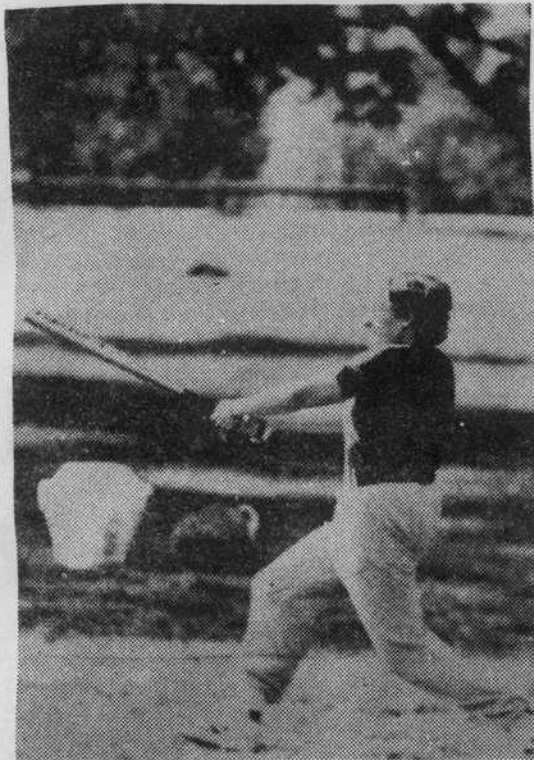
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

10:00 a.m.-Friends meeting, Meditation Chapel.

3:00 p.m.-Guitar Master Class, Lawrence Almeida, N.C. School of Arts, Talmadge.

7:30 p.m.-Vespers Service, Reverend Rod Sinclair, duPont Chapel.

Sports



Claire Casutto hitting for the "students" in Student/Faculty softball game last Sunday, October 9. The score was faculty-13, students-2.

Tennis team remains undefeated

by Amy Ware

Last Monday, October 10, the Hollins tennis team didn't do anything unusual: they won again, beating Randolph-Macon (Ashland) 8-1. This now brings Hollins' record to 4-0.

The match began at 4 p.m. — instead of the customary 3 p.m. — and Hollins took the singles 5-1. Jenny Pettinga '86, Val Scott '86, Krista McShane '87, Tina Whitridge '84, and Rhett Woodruff '87 were all victorious. Pettinga got behind 4-2 in the first set, but pulled it out, only to find herself down 5-2 in the second set. She came through with a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Whitridge and McShane crushed their

opponents, both coming off the court within 45 minutes of beginning. Scott and Woodruff played well and were victorious.

Light was fading and, therefore, there was some concern over the ability to play as the doubles began. It was decided to play 10 game pro-sets, and Hollins swept the doubles. Pettinga-McShane, Scott-Ware, and Whitridge-Woodruff all played well and beat their opponents before darkness set in.

Hollins was scheduled to play Sweet Briar last Tuesday, Oct. 11, but it was postponed due to rain.

Spikers re-group

On October 8, the Hollins volleyball team was defeated by Eastern Mennonite 15-4, 15-3, 15-5. Even though this was a very disappointing defeat, they were able to regroup and play a tremendous match against Emory and Henry on October 12. Although they lost the match 15-9, 15-9, 15-3, the team's performance was by far the best of the season. The team really hustled and worked together. They exhibited a "positive mental attitude" and never gave up. "This team has really worked hard to reach their potential," commented coach Carol Goodwill. "If they keep up their hard work, I'm sure they will have a very successful season."

Soccer Team Suffers Losses

by Leslie Everhart

The Hollins Soccer Team suffered a 1-6 loss to Randolph-Macon (Ashland) on Saturday, Oct. 8. Following the game, Coach Marjorie Berkley said, "The players lacked sufficient teamwork."

Hollins went into the game tied with R-MC for the first place position in the division. Because of the defeat, the Hollins team fell to second place with a 2-2 record.

On Sunday, October 9, the University of Maryland had to work hard to win against Hollins 4-0. Both offense and defense for Hollins played a



respectable game that had improved tremendously from the previous day.

The soccer team travels to Radford on Tuesday, October 18, and returns to host Virginia Tech in Wednesday at 4 p.m.

by Leslie Dunne

The Hollins Soccer Team was defeated by UVA. last Wednesday by a score of 7 to 0, after being rained out of Tuesday's game against Randolph-Macon.

Hollins did its best to try to overcome the rainy conditions and their player shortage against a strong Virginia offense. Coach Marjorie Berkley said, "We were just out-played. At least no one was hurt; and we're ready to take on Sweet Briar on Friday the 14th." After that, Hollins will play Radford at Radford on Tuesday the 18th.

Must-win situation

by Molly Meredith

The Hollins Hockey Team faces a tough week with two conference games this Thursday and Saturday.

On Thursday at 4 p.m., Hollins will host Roanoke College in a must-win situation. In order for Hollins to gain admittance to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament held on October 26, the green and gold must

beat one more team in the ODAC.

Many believe Hollins has a better chance of defeating Roanoke, instead of the stronger Eastern Mennonite team, which they face on Saturday.

Everyone come out and support the hockey team when they play Roanoke Thursday at 4 p.m.

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2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book 1*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
6. *Friday*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
7. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
8. *Spellbinder*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) An explosive look at the multi-million dollar business of religion.
9. *Return of The Jedi*, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
10. *Lace*, by Shirley Conran. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A jet-set journey through the lives of four women who share a guilty secret.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Oct. 15, 1983.

New & Recommended

- Miss Manners Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, by Judith Martin. (Warner, \$10.95.) Observations about American manners and mores.
- A Quiver Full of Arrows*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$2.95.) 11 tales of passion and intrigue, fate and love.
- Life, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.50.) The cosmic conclusion to the *Hitchhiker's* Trilogy.

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