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HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS



Volume Fifty-Four Number Eight

Hollins College, VA 24020

Campus responds to two-star rating

Question of the Week

by Loretta Solon

How do you feel about the two star academic rating Hollins received in the 1983-84 *Selective Guide to Colleges* publication?

Student Response:

Alane Marco '86: "Even though some students' attitude may rate two star, the classes and faculty deserve much more credit. Hollins is really striving to improve its academics and this does nothing to help."

Tricia Myers '84: "It makes me mad. Academically, Hollins has a lot to offer. It is up to the student to be conscientious and take the initiative in work or other activities. Our curriculum is different than some schools that got higher ratings."

Polly Singer '85: "Our academics are better. Our graduates and their accomplishments are proof of our higher academic status."

Taylor Simmons '87: "I chose Hollins for its fine academics. I am really upset, I don't think it is right."

Elaine Trotter '86: "I think it is ridiculous. We should have been rated at least a four. We are just as good academically as U. Va. I am really ticked."

Gabrielle Lagervall '87: "I don't think it was fair. I think Hollins can be really challenging, it just depends on

what you want out of it. Good academics and small classes, I like that."

Sara Levin '84: "I am pretty disgusted. It is not accurate. You can get what you want out of Hollins and it offers a good deal. The rating is a disservice."

Mignon Favrot '86: "So what."

Kathy Dickson '84: "I think it is really pathetic. It is wrong, and it really makes me mad. I think there is great academic opportunity and potential here. The rating is ridiculous and untrue."

Amy Brooks '84: "I don't think there is enough pressure to keep you busy."

Julia Alling '85: "We have a first class faculty. I don't take the book seriously, it is faddish, and inaccurate."

Beth Trice '84: "I am mad. I always thought we were higher than Sweet Briar. This survey was not accurate."

One last comment from a student who wished to remain anonymous: "I think it is accurate. They paint it like it is."

Faculty and administration response:

please see **Question** page six

by Glenda Stewart

The second edition of the *Selective Guide to Colleges*, published by the New York Times Book Co., was recently released. The new 1984-85 edition has already begun to raise eyebrows and temperatures, as did the 1982-83 debut edition.

Outrage has been expressed by many members of the Hollins Community over the system the Guide uses, rating colleges from one to five in academics, social life, and quality of life. The particular thorn pricking Hollins' side is the "two" rating the College was given in academics—placing Hollins lower than the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and Washington & Lee.

Sandra Lovinguth, Director of Admissions, called the Guide "libelous" and its research methods "a totally inappropriate way to evaluate higher education," she cites that, while 70 percent of the freshman class ranked in the upper two-fifths of their high school classes, the Guide states that "half the (Hollins) students ranked in the bottom three-fifths of their high school class."

Dr. Wendy Fairey, Dean of the College, agreed with

Lovinguth. Fairey said she feels "frustrated, because it (the Guide) does not accurately reflect the rigorous academics and expectations at Hollins. There's so much energy and effort here."

Baylies Willey, Dean of Students, also felt "really disappointed. I don't believe Hollins rates (only) a two academically on a scale of one to five, and what's disappointing is some people will use that guide in choosing a college." Willey also expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that "false information is being spread all over the country about us."

According to the Guide, "academic pressure is kept to a minimum, even during examination week." It further states that "Hollie Collies' face little pressure either to date or achieve academically."

Lovinguth reports that three communications were sent to the author of the Guide in the past year, correcting the misleading statements; all were apparently ignored.

Edward B. Fiske, author of the Guide, dodged any attempts by this reporter to be

pinned down on specific facts concerning his methods of research. According to Fiske, 25 questionnaires were sent to Hollins students and administration. "Plenty" were returned. When pressed to define "plenty," Fiske responded that he read only "five or six. Once you've read half a dozen, you get a clear sense of what it's like. They get pretty repetitious."

"We wrote what the students told us," replied Fiske, when questioned about the accuracy of his research methods.

Defending the fact that neither Fiske nor any of his associates had visited the Hollins campus, he said that "visitation to the campuses is not part of our research method."

Lovinguth, thoroughly appalled at Fiske's comments, feels that he is "quite obviously more interested in making money than accurate reporting."

However, Willey summed up the fear of many, wondering "if he does base his research on responses from students," just what are Hollins students really feeling?

Talbott addresses K.A.L. downing

The Reagan administration took a "cheap shot" in claiming the Soviets knew the plane they were firing at was a commercial airliner. That is how, according to Strobe Talbott, Diplomatic Correspondent for *Time* magazine, the rest of the world views the administration's misleading reports of the Soviet downing of K.A.L. 007 last month.

Talbott explained to reporters, before speaking at Hollins last Wednesday evening, that the Reagan administration, the State Department, and the White House contends repeatedly that the Soviets knew what they were shooting down, but "now it's quite well established that the Soviets believed they were shooting an American spy plane." It was an act of "stupidity and (a result of) an incompetent air command," said Talbott.

However, the Soviets were

reportedly planning to test an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) with a dummy warhead the night of the incident and an American spy plane was in the area to monitor the test. Talbott referred to the tension surrounding this, and the fact that the Soviet air commander might have been fearful of not acting because it "might have had a serious impact on his health."

Talbott says the Reagan administration "overreacted on flimsy evidence." For example, reports asserting that the Soviets flew in front of the plane must have necessarily indicated they realized the plane was a commercial airliner. These misleading reports "fed the suspicions and accusations made by the Soviets," says Talbott.

When asked why the media, which is playing an increas-

ing role as a checker of government affairs, did not question the statements made by the administration, Talbott replied, "that is a damn good question, but I can't answer it. I only wish my colleagues and I had been more critical of the statements in the beginning."



Time magazine Diplomatic correspondent Strobe Talbott speaks with Hollins Chaplain Rod Sinclair during a reception following Talbott's address on Latin America. photo by Sara Levin



Letters to the editor

Hollins ranking "unjustifiable"

To the Hollins Community:

In Edward Fiske's current *Guide to Selective Colleges* Hollins received a two-star academic rating. We feel that such a ranking is unjustifiably low. Hollins academic program is much more rigorous than this indicates.

How did Mr. Fiske obtain his information?

Just how recent is it?

Is it possible that he has not considered Hollins since President Brownlee's administration began?

We would like to know the answers to these questions and more. If you too are interested, please write: Edward B Fiske, C/O Times Books, The New York Times Book Co., Inc., Three Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

Thank you,
Pam Parsons '84
Kay Kerman '85

Pierre's owner expresses concern

To the editor:

I am concerned about a recent article that appeared in the *Hollins Columns* about an interview with an employee of Pierre's Restaurant. It is unfortunate that the writers chose to sum up the relationship of Pierre's with Hollins students based on the personal remarks of one employee.

I would like to comment to set the record straight. Pierre's has been in operation in the Hollins Community for four and a half years. We opened in 1979 because of its proximity to Hollins College and because we felt our menu would appeal to the students. During that time, we have enjoyed having Hollins students as customers and we have focused our marketing program on Hollins, i.e., late night hours, delivery service to the dorms, support of the College newspaper and special events,

and we plan to provide week night entertainment for Hollins students. We have worked hard to establish a good relationship with Hollins-students, faculty, and employees.

In reference to the newspaper article, it's not unusual that an employee, when asked if there "is any difference between Hollins girls and other girls" will remember students who looked or behaved in an unusual manner, rather than the majority of Hollins students, who are polite, well behaved, and a pleasure to have as customers.

We appreciate your business and we don't want to jeopardize this by chance remarks that were mistakenly interpreted in a newspaper article.

Thank you,
Pierre Jaiement
Owner of Pierre's Restaurant

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The *Hollins Columns* is published on Mondays throughout the academic year except during College holidays and examination periods. Subscription price is ten dollars. Letters to the Editor are welcome and must be signed by the author. Letters should be left on the office door. Office in lower level Starkie, Post Office Box 10154, Hollins College, Virginia 24020. Telephone (703) 362-6400



SGA Column



Question: What are the responsibilities of a Class President; what are the responsibilities of a class to its President?

As students at Hollins College we are members of our respective classes. As individuals we add diversity to our class and our community; we are responsible to ourselves and those with whom we share our day to day lives.

The four classes are an integral part of the Hollins community, and we are responsible for participating in various activities, traditions, being supportive of peers and working collectively to make our years at Hollins memorable and productive ones.

When thinking about my responsibilities as a Class President, a quote by Anatole France comes to mind: "To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream. Not only plan, but also believe." I believe the chief responsibility of a Class President is to work with her class not for them. I want to accomplish great things--

I want us, as classes at Hollins College, to accomplish great things. We do have the ability, we are competent individuals. Communicating and working together are essential in order for us to be successful.

I find it necessary that, as members of a class at Hollins, one know what the responsibilities of a class president are, and what each individual's responsibilities are to her class president and respective class.

The responsibilities of a class president are: to represent the class in work with faculty, students and administrators, as well as civic and business leaders outside of the campus. Maintain effective communication with class members. Call and preside over meetings. Organize, plan and carry out class and college functions (as well as traditions). Serve as a resource person. Delegate responsibil-

ities to Class Officers and other class members. Attend Coordinating Council, Student Senate and College Legislature meetings. Most importantly, keep an open mind and be sensitive to the needs of her class.

The responsibilities of a class to its president are: attendance at functions, administer support and input. (Your ideas, concerns and interests are important!) And above all else, be communicative, show interest and offer assistance.

Our years at Hollins are what we make of them. If we want things to happen we must work together for them to materialize. Your class president is willing to make things happen--but remember, things don't happen unless we work collectively. A class president is here to work with you; classes are successful when, and only when, they work together "to accomplish great things."

Boyd Schoeller
President, Class of 1984

Plan Short Term for the long-term

by Betsy Rutenberg

Each student at Hollins must satisfactorily complete four Short Terms in order to graduate. And, each fall, a catalog is distributed with course descriptions for those students staying on campus for the Term; the catalog also includes the options for those who wish to go off campus. Simple, right?

Although it would appear to be a fairly "cut-and-dry" procedure, many of the same questions arise each year concerning who may leave campus, why there are special rules for freshmen, and what the registration procedures are.

Bob Sulkin, director of Short Term, stresses that the January term should be approached with the attitude that it is the purpose, not the place, that should be of concern to students. Short Term is an experience which supplements students' more formal education; it is also a time (for the freshmen) to define study habits because students learn "without the diversion of other classwork," Sulkin said. Freshmen benefit from this mini-semester because the pressure level is lower and students can "find their place" on campus, he added.

Even though registration is listed on the calendar for November 7-8, the groundwork for this must be laid well in advance. Already there are classes that have been filled for Short Term '84. By registration, the faculty sponsor for the class or internship should be contacted and students should be unofficially registered.

This year's catalog has many things to offer, from current issues to internships. Short Term is a time to "get your feet wet," according to Sulkin. It can be an opportunity to prepare for a future internship or job. Most importantly, he added, students get out of it what they put into it.

Staff commentaries

Watt's it to you?

by Rose Godfrey

James Watt, a victim of his own mouth which misfired once too often, resigned on the 9th of this month. The former Secretary of the Interior offered his resignation in front of a few reporters on that Sunday morning, in a California cow pasture.

The last nail in the proverbial coffin was placed on September 21st when Watt, speaking before a U.S. Chamber of Commerce gathering, chose to reassure the nation that he can pick out of any crowd "a black, a woman, two jews and a cripple"...he was referring to the members of a coal advisory commission.

Eighteen days later, Watt said goodbye--beating the likely passage of a pending Senate resolution calling for his dismissal. And this, if it had passed, would definitely not have been a bragging point for the Reagan administration.

The President accepted Watt's resignation "reluctantly" and has since appointed former National Security Affairs Advisor William Clark to fill the void. Some political observers are still questioning this move, but Reagan describes Clark as a "God-fearing westerner." That left another space vacant, but the President informed senior members of his staff and Cabinet last week that he has decided to name Robert C. McFarlane as national security affairs advisor. McFarlane is presently the President's special envoy to the Middle East.

So the seemingly endless circle of "filling the vacancies" goes on. One thing is for sure, James Watt, at least for the time being, has taken himself off the Administration's hot seat and can finally stop trying to convince everyone that he really does like the Beach Boys.

Traditions too can change

by Mary Pom Claiborne

They were the best of times, they were the...fooled you! There were no bad times. Not on Fall Weekend anyway - unless, of course you got stuck with a groover and spent a hundred dollars on him. Or possibly worse than that is not being stuck at all be it with a GQ model or a groover.

This year's Fall Weekend is different. (Yeah, that's what they say every year.) No, really, it is. Chair of Campus Activities Ginny Sanderson and her committee have been working on a whole new format. Don't worry about your groover. As a lot of people have noticed, we're not having an orchestra because, contrary to popular belief, it is not a tradition to have orchestras on Fall Weekend. That's Cotillion's stomping grounds.

It has only been in the last few years that the Chattanooga Choo-Choo stopped at Hollins in the fall, and it would have stopped here this year, too, but the Aqua-Lads who were booked for the weekend cancelled early in September--too late to get another orchestra. In fact, we were lucky to get anything at all, according to Sanderson. The bands are in high demand that weekend. Along with Hollins' fall bash is Mary Baldwin's and Sweetbriar's Fall Weekends, W & L's Parents' Weekend, and VMI's Ring Figure. Not to mention a big shindig at Princeton that had booked the best bands in June.

The dates were chosen last year by the Academic Planning Committee, who claim to have set our dates before the other schools chose their dates.

In light of the active weekend, the turn-out is not expected to be great.

Sanderson said she chose The Deal "not only because they'll save us close to \$1000, but because it encourages people without dates to participate, and is still semi-formal." The Deal was also considered because it appeals to a wider variety of people, "which is important when we're having to compete with other women's schools in the area for dates," said Sanderson.

In addition, having The Deal instead of a swing orchestra distinguishes Fall Weekend from Cotillion, when there is always an orchestra.

If it's possible to make money on Fall Weekend, it will go toward a "blow out" on Cotillion. "We're having problems finding facilities for Cotillion outside of Hollins, partly due to last year's destruction of the Hotel Roanoke," commented Sanderson. "If we have Cotillion on campus, we'll put as much money as we can into it to make it memorable."

Another change is that Sunday's party is going to be a brunch in the cafeteria with a local band instead of a patio party or a concert in the Civic Center. The reason--traditionally Sunday parties have lost a lot of money because many people do not go, and it is also a time when most accidents occur. "Most people are exhausted by Sunday and have work to do. This would be a welcome change," said Sanderson.

Friday night the Cruise-o-Matics will be spotlighted in the dining hall, preceding The Deal on Saturday evening. Saturday night is semi-formal with a casino party in the Rathskeller. The brunch will be on Sunday.

"It would have been easy to follow last year's format," said Sanderson, "but we think this will be much better."

Quote of the Week

"You have powers you never dreamed of. You can do things you never thought you could do. There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind as to what you cannot do. Don't think you cannot. Think you can."

-Darwin P. Kingsley

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Chaplain reflects on Honduras visit

by Liz Snouffer

Chaplain Roderick Sinclair spent the month of July visiting three Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras on the western borders of Guatemala and El Salvador. "The camps are operated by the United Nations in agreement with the Honduran Government," Sinclair explained.

According to a source from the *Catholic Worker*, "the U.S.-supported Salvadoran government is plundering down on its people by using such tactics as torture and imprisonment." When asked why she thought they were being attacked, one Sal-

vadoran woman replied by saying, "It is only because we are poor" (from Ernest Friar's article in the *Catholic Worker*). For three years now, refugees have been pouring into the camps and, at last count, the number was approximately 17,000 - and thousands more keep coming.

"The refugees are not welcome in Honduras, and they are not allowed to leave the camps," said Sinclair. "And the issue in the U.N. now is to move the refugees further away from the border of El Salvador."

Most supporters of the refugee camps argue that

being where they are is better than moving for reasons of stability. "These people have already lost their land and many family members. For example in a group of 11 women, 132 of their family members died," Sinclair explained. He added that the refugees have worked hard to establish their own community; they have formed small plots of land on which they have built small

dwelling and are maintaining a secure life for themselves in a very "tragic" situation.

For six months Sinclair's son has been working in a refugee camp in Belize, similar to the camps in Honduras. Many college graduates work in the camps for "Concern" - a nutrition and sanitation group in California. Other staffs are from France - "Doctors without Borders," and an education staff that is

predominately Spanish. "Most of the international staff happens to be women and it is excellent training for everybody, especially doctors," says Sinclair.

Sinclair watched closely as the refugees and the international staff worked together. He spent most of his time at Mesa Grande, a

please see **Honduras** page six

Campus straw poll

Last Tuesday, the *Hollins Columns* conducted a Democratic presidential candidate survey on the campus. 101 students were asked three questions concerning the chances of a Democratic victory in the 1984 election. Following are the results:

1.) How do you rate the chances for a Democratic victory over Ronald Reagan in 1984?
 excellent-8
 good-29
 fair-44
 poor-20

2.) Which individual would you personally prefer to see nominated by the Democrats in 1984?
 Reubin Askew (Florida)-1
 Alan Cranston (California)-5
 John Glenn (Ohio)-28
 Gary Hart (Indiana)-5
 Ernest Hollings (South Carolina)-8
 Jesse Jackson (Georgia)-2
 Edward Kennedy (Massachusetts)-4
 George McGovern (South Dakota)-9
 Walter Mondale (Michigan)-31
 Mr. Rogers-1
 Mickey Mouse-1
 No answer-6

3.) Which (of the above) do you think is the most likely to defeat Reagan in 1984?
 Reubin Askew-1
 Alan Cranston-5
 John Glenn-33
 Gary Hart-0
 Ernest Hollings-0
 Jesse Jackson-0
 Edward Kennedy-7
 George McGovern-4
 Walter Mondale-33
 No answer-6

The original intent of this survey was to analyze the data in an attempt to ascertain student feelings about potential Democratic candidates and the chances of a Democratic presidential victory in 1984.

Instead, it appears the responses indicated the student's need for more information concerning this topic. So, the *Columns* now takes it upon itself to answer a few of the questions asked during the survey.

-John Glenn is the astronaut.
 -All the candidates in question two are Democrats.
 -Edward Kennedy is not likely to beat Reagan in 1984 since he announced in late 1982 that he will not seek the Democratic nomination.
 -Sorry Folks, but haven't you heard that Mr. Rogers and Mickey Mouse have decided that the political atmosphere is not yet prime for the announcement of their candidacies. They have decided to wait at least four more years before making a bid or the seat. Who knows, they may run on the same ticket as Ronald Reagan.



Shown here are hand-built dwellings of the Salvadoran Refugee Camp Mesa Grande, 13 miles from the border of El Salvador.



A Salvadoran grandmother spends idle time at the refugee camp with her two grandchildren.

Photos courtesy of Rod Sinclair

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A bit of Russia...in Japan?

by **Laura LeBey**
 Jesse Zeldin has been researching Russian culture - in Sapporo, Japan.

The Hollins Associate Professor of English was invited by the Slavic Research Center in Sapporo to assist with the Center's research program in Russian culture from May 1982 - April 1983. At the University of Hokkaido, Zeldin conferred with Japanese colleagues in pursuit of intellectual rather than political research. As Zeldin explained, however, "The information is there for politicians to use" - but it is not specifically tailored to their purposes.

This research center focuses primarily on the study of Eastern Europe and Russia, and every year the Japanese government invites two foreign representatives to participate in the program.

According to Zeldin, the "research is essentially free and the government supports it... technically, I worked as an employee for the Japanese government."

Though the Slavic Research Center is the only one of its kind in Japan, there are additional centers in Paris, London, Munich, and several in this country. Zeldin said that "despite the fact that there are six Russian studies centers in the U.S. - and despite the Japanese center - the study of and attendance of Russian studies has definitely been on the decrease."

Even though Zeldin claims he does not "know anyone in Russian history past 1896," he gave several lectures on Russian literature and also wrote for the *Journal* of the Japanese Research Center. "Contemporary economics and politics were discussed but some work in the historical

area" was emphasized as well.

This was Zeldin's fourth visit to Japan, but he does not claim to be an expert on Japanese culture. He does admit that the Japanese have a different set of values from those of the Western cultures. He claims that "religion has pretty much lost its hold, and it's becoming very difficult to get information on religion in Japan because most intellectuals seem to have little interest in the subject." Zeldin said it was both fun and instructive to live in another country and try to adapt to a different set of values.

He said he believes that Hollins students - and even those persons beyond our gates - have chosen to remain ignorant of the entire Far Eastern culture. He feels it is necessary that we educate ourselves more fully about the economic and political aims of these countries.



Jesse Zeldin

photo by Sara Levin

Who's in "Who's Who"?

The 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include 25 students from Hollins College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Hollins College are:

Jan Acela
 Leslie Ayers
 Jeannie Brewer
 Leslie Carr
 Redempta Chetambe
 Lucy Davis
 Michelle DeRussy
 Michelle Dolfini
 Laura Fitzgerald
 Colette Foster
 Meg Freeman
 Sarah Gaither

Ann Holden
 Susie Houska
 Kay Lawson
 Sara Levin
 Molly Meredith
 Sarah Minnifield
 Susan Myers
 Bettina Ridolfi
 Quincie Rivers
 Ginny Sanderson
 Boyd Schoeller
 Catherine Stephens



Blurbs...

On Monday October 17 Miss Mattie Cocke's Birthday Party was held in the Rathskeller. Students gathered to join in the celebration which included singing songs, eating cake and ice cream, and having a member of the Hollins Staff jump out of a cake. After singing "The Green and the Gold" and "Hollins Rah", Happy Birthday was in order for Miss Mattie...At this point a cake was wheeled out and Archie Waldron jumped out in Miss Mattie attire...wearing a wig and dress Archie was cheered on and applauded by the crowd.

All in all, it was a successful evening. Students enjoyed themselves and Miss Mattie was honored.

Banta Room now equipped with Cable T.V.! Come one, come all; the Banta Room's new television has recently been hooked up to cable... for your viewing enjoyment. Bring your friends, or just come alone and watch your favorite soap, news cast, sporting event or cable show. Refreshments are available at the bar.

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Monday, October 31, in the Rathskeller from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A representative from Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., will be on-hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

Do you find there is a void in your Tuesday or Wednesday mornings? What you need is food for thought-with a professor. So be it... Tuesday and Wednesday are the official days to invite a faculty member to breakfast. Lately, there has been some confusion as to the days and significance of this tradition. This practice was reinstated five years ago to encourage interaction between professors and students outside the classroom environment.

Students should take this opportunity to "break bread" with the faculty - one on one, or with a group. Either way, this meal would satisfy one's appetite.

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Parietals: to change or not to change

Submitted by Susan Myers, Chair of Campus Life Committee

The Campus Life Committee will propose the following parietal extensions:

- 1) The maximum of 23-hour parietals on weekends in all dorms and houses, excluding Tinker and Randolph. The apartments will not be affected by this change.
- 2) The maximum of 23-hour parietals on Fall Weekend and Cotillion in Tinker and Randolph.
- 3) Weekday male visitation would begin at noon in all dorms.

Note that the above proposals would be the maximum hours allowed; with two-thirds of a majority vote, any hall could reduce these maximums.

The parietal extensions will be proposed for a trial basis of either one semester or one year.

The Committee will simultaneously propose the "Contract of Consideration for Open Male Visitation" which will include the following statements: "recognizing the possible impact of open housing, I agree to accept the responsibility for showing respect and consideration toward all other occupants of my residence hall and particularly for my roommate(s). I also agree to accept the responsibility for the actions of my visitor(s)." Each student will be required to sign the contract.

Last spring the Committee conducted a survey concerning current parietals. Of the 63 percent who responded, 94 percent wanted parietals extended; 85 percent viewed the present parietals as "too strict"; 73 percent wanted 23 hour visitation all the time; 87 percent have broken parietals,

(57 percent more than three times).

We realize that the surveys were conducted last year and the freshmen and spring abroaders are not represented in the survey.

Before the Committee presents the formal proposal to the Coordinating Council, Senate and President Brownlee, we want to hear student opinion concerning the particular parietal proposal, as well as why these rules should be extended.

An open forum will be held in Babcock on Wednesday, October 26 at 6:00 p.m.

The committee believes parietals can be extended if the majority supports it. If students wish to voice their opinions regarding the new parietal proposal, the open forum will welcome discussion and debate.

The Campus Life Committee



Bloodmobile!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here in the gym, today, Monday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The blood availability level in Roanoke is now at "emergency" for all blood types. So don't let our "Nurse Ferguson" scare you away--sign up or walk in and donate your share to a good cause: all of us.

Honduras from page four

refugee camp about 13 miles from the El Salvador border with about 12,000 refugees. All the children there attend school and are taught nutrition skills. The women refugees perform the domestic chores, teach nutrition and basically do what is needed. The men, most of whom are "campesinos" (farmers) work the little land they have and perform the time-consuming job of cutting wood for fires.

"The camp is immaculately clean and organized," Sinclair said. "The refugees do the best

they can with what little they have. They are a very amiable people, very curious and they never showed any bitterness towards the Americans."

Sinclair illustrated the real tragedy for the refugees: when he asked an old Salvadoran man what the future held for him and his people, the man replied, "Only El Senor (the Lord) knows."

There will be a color slide show on the Salvadoran refugee camps at Honduras on Wednesday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m. as part of the Wednesday Night Chapel program.

Question from page one

Wayne Reilly, Associate Professor of Political Science: "The faculty is very concerned about academic quality and the reputation at Hollins; something like this is very disturbing to us."

Sandra Lovinguth, Director of Admissions: "I find the subjective analysis typified in Mr. Fiske's guide and the concept of a star rating system totally inappropriate for such a critical choice as a college education. It belittles higher education in this country. The star rating is totally inaccurate when comparing

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Bloodmobile, Tayloe Gym.
12:30-1:00 p.m.-Public Radio; host Robert Cromie interviews well known authors. "About Books and Writers"; every Monday.
5:45-6:45 p.m.-Philosophy Club meeting, Gordh Room.
8:00-9:00 p.m.-Religious Film Series, Gordh Room.
8:15 p.m.-Guitar Recital, Talmadge Hall; Lawrence Almeida, North Carolina School of the Arts.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:30-1:00 p.m.-Public radio; FM 89, "Important issues facing the country."
6:00 p.m.-London Abroad Orientation, Green Drawing Room.

-Senate meeting, Babcock.

7:00-8:00 p.m.-Fashion Show; sponsored by the class of '84, Rathskeller.
8:00 p.m.-Kiwanis travelog-"Images of China," Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.-"Cultural Conversations", featuring Redempta Chetambe; Green Drawing Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

4:00 p.m.-"Jogging for pleasure," HOP sponsor, Troutville.
4:30-6:30 p.m.-Senior/Faculty deli dinner; Rathskeller.
6:00 p.m.-Volleyball tri-match, Hollins vs. Lynchburg & Bluefield Gym.
8:30 p.m.-French Club meeting, David Pasto of the Theatre Arts Department will speak on "Waiting for Godot."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

3:00 p.m.-SGA Children's Halloween Party; Rathskeller.
8:15 p.m. English Department Reading; Ben Ranere, associate professor, Columbus College, Ga.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Faculty Writing Workshop; all faculty invited, Janney Lounge.
5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. 4 Class Halloween Happy Hour. Come in costume, fun and frolic to follow, Rathskeller.
6:00 p.m. Volleyball tri-match, Hollins vs. Salem College and Mary Baldwin, Gym.
7:00-9:00 p.m. Christmas review on the market, every Friday until Christmas at Gallery Three.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:00 p.m. Roanoke Chamber Music Society presents the New World String Quartet. Box office Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. call 389-1336, Olin Hall Theatre, Roanoke College.
9:00 p.m. Student Activities movie. "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) admission \$1.00, GDR.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

3:00 p.m. Preparatory Division Recital, Talmadge.
5:45-6:45 p.m. Philosophy Club Reading Group, Gordh Room.
7:00-8:00 p.m. Paris Abroad Orientation Meeting, GDR.
7:30 p.m. Sunday evening Chapel. Reverend James Ephraim from Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Roanoke.



Hollins' selectivity and quality to other institutions, especially the other Virginia Women's Colleges."

Mr. Atwell, Associate Professor of History: "I think the students should raise hell. It's a nasty blow."

Marshall Moore, Information Director: "I am concerned that Mr. Fiske did not see fit to incorporate corrections despite three correspondences prior to the new publishing. It gives a wrong image of Hollins. There is no excuse, and I am disappointed more care was not taken to be accurate."

"Countrified" tunes at Hollins



Brian Huskey, picker n' grinner

Pickin' 'n Grinnin'? What you say? At Hollins College? Brian Huskey, a singer/guitarist/songwriter, will be doin' just that for a Rathskeller audience on Saturday, October 29, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Huskey brings his country-folk music from Charlotte, North Carolina, where he recently (August 1982) released his second album, "Fine Pickin' & Grinnin' from the State of North Carolina."

Complete with baritone voice and an old six-string J.W. Gallagher, Huskey classifies his music as "upbeat and countrified." His songs range from "humorous homegrown ditties" to storytelling, to pieces written by artists like Jackson Browne, Jimmy Buffet, The Grateful Dead, Dan Fogelberg, The Beatles and James Taylor. Huskey has performed his material at these area colleges and universities: UNC; Radford; Longwood; ODU; James Madison; and Mary Baldwin.

A promotion/information packet on Huskey includes the following comments from the coffeehouse chairman at Radford University: "His fine

music and warm stage presence combined to give us our best and largest coffeehouse of the quarter..." This spring, the "countrified" musician will perform with both Firefall and John Hartford on their tours.

The Saturday "Pickin' & Grinnin'" Rathskeller performance is sponsored by Extracurricular Activities and the Dean of Students Office.

Admission is 50¢ for Hollins students; \$1 for general admission. ID's are required at the door.

By the way, Huskey boasts a 90 per cent repeat-booking record - we may see him pickin' around these parts next year.



Classical guitarist for Talmadge

Guitarist Larry Almeida will be featured in a guest recital Monday evening, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall.

Almeida, a member of the guitar faculty at North Carolina School of the Arts, will perform selections by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Bach, Isaac Albeniz, Francisco Tarrega, and Mauro Guiliani.

His numerous recitals in the southeast, midwest, and west coast have resulted in many positive reviews. According to the *Guitar Society Bulletin* in Sacramento, CA, Almeida exhibited "tasteful and confident playing and masterful ease." The *Piedmont Guitar Society Newsletter* in Winston-Salem, N.C. added that "apparent throughout the performance was his high level of technical control and sustained level of

concentration...spirited articulation."

Almeida received his Bachelor of Music in guitar from San Francisco University. He has studied extensively with Aaron Shearer and Michael Lorimer, and has taught guitar at the San Francisco Conservatory.



Larry Almeida, classical guitarist

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

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VMI presents "Classics Onstage"

The VMI Theatre Department will start its fall 1983-84 productions with the presentation "Classics Onstage."

The presentation is comprised of four short plays adapted by the Theatre's director, Mrs. Joellen Bland. The plays include: "A Yorkshire School" from Charles Dickens' novel, *Nicholas Nickleby*; "Kings is

Kings" from Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*; and two comedy versions of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Anton Chekhov's "The Bear."

VMI Cadets and various students from local jr. high and high schools will be featured. Narrator for the production will be VMI mathematics instructor, Dennis M. Warwick.

"Classics Onstage" will open Monday, October 24 and run nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, October 29 in 318 Scott Ship Hall. Reservations may be made by calling the VMI Theatre Office, 463-6389, 4-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. weekdays, or 463-3281 other times. General admission will be \$2.00.

IT'S HOLLINS NIGHT AT

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OCTOBER 25th
6:30-9:00

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- Karate Demonstration
- Health Break with goodies
- Fashion Show



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Parkway peaks

Fall colors were expected to be at their most brilliant this past weekend, according to the Parkway Information Center. So, now is the perfect time to appreciate the beauty of the Roanoke area.

The Blue Ridge Parkway offers a variety of ways to "get back to nature," from a simple drive in the car to a camping trip. Overlooks, picnic areas, and hiking trails add to the possibilities of a Parkway outing.

Some special places worth stopping at may include:

* Peaks of Otter (miles 84-87)-This visitor center boasts a forest, plant-animal community as the theme of its exhibits (mile 86). And the Peaks of Otter Lodge (mile

85.6) is known for its fine dining and lodging.

* Roanoke Mountain (mile 120.4)--Offers impressive views from the summit. Just three miles away are Mill Mountain, a Roanoke City park, and the perch of Roanoke's "star."

* Mabry Mill (mile 176.1)-About an hour south of Roanoke, this visitor center features a water-powered mill and a blacksmith shop in operation. A snack bar is located here as well.

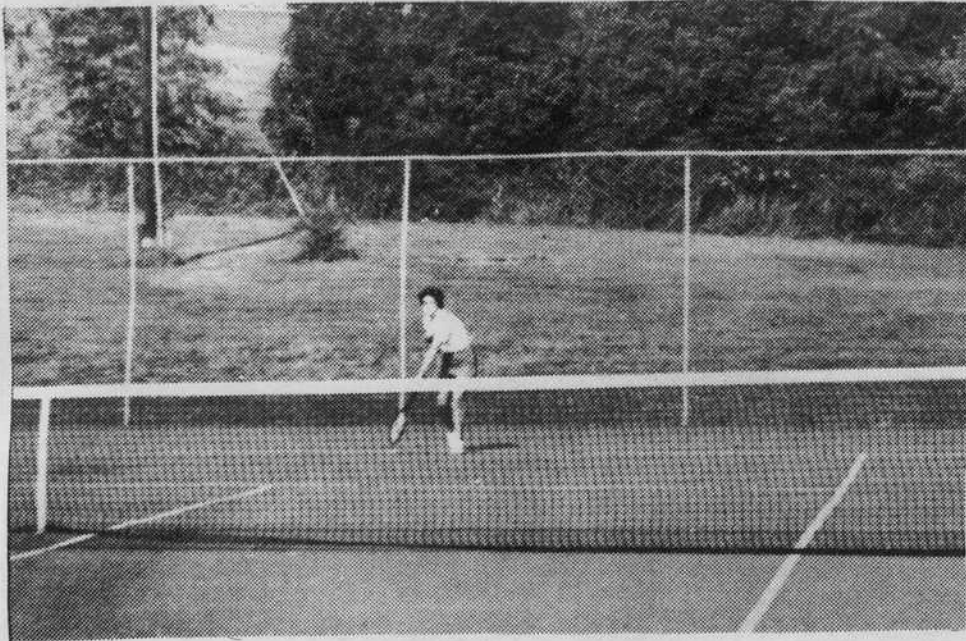
Further information is available through the Parkway Information Center at 982-6213.

Every Hollins Girl automatically has a Sidney's Charge Account if she so desires.

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Spartan Square-Lake Drive Plaza

Sports



Val Scott '86

photo by Sara Levin

Tennis team ends season

Last week the Hollins tennis team ended its fall season with a 5-1 record.

Monday, October 17, Hollins hosted Sweet Briar and burned the Briar 9-0. Anticipating a difficult match, everyone concentrated extremely well and the results were a complete victory.

Then Tuesday, October 18, the team played Mary Baldwin. While in no fear of losing, this match felt a bit of tension, not present the day before. Some antagonism arose between members of the Hollins team and the Mary

Baldwin coach, but the ensuing 7-2 victory quickly dissipated those feelings.

On Wednesday, October 19, Hollins took a four hour road trip to Mary Washington, and lost 6-3. Mary Washington is not a member of ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference); therefore, Hollins is still ranked number 1 among ODAC teams.

While visions of steak and lobster will remain only visions, the team is trying to organize a winter practice schedule in order to have an undefeated spring season and a trip to Nationals in June.

Hockey team defeats second ranked Bridgewater

by Molly Meredith

On Friday, October 14, the Hollins hockey team took on second ranked Bridgewater College. With a large crowd of parents and student spectators on hand, Hollins displayed winning determination from the start.

The game progressed through two 35 minute halves

with neither team scoring. Because of the 0-0 tie, the game proceeded into overtime which consists of two 10 minutes, both teams were visibly exhausted. Suddenly with just three and a half minutes left, Hollins' left wing Jennifer Slingluff '84 took the ball down field on a break away. After dodging several Bridgewater defenders,

Slingluff went one on one with the B.C. goalie, and scored. The crowd roared, and the hockey team went wild. It was up to the defense to hold the angry Bridgewater team. The three minutes remaining seemed like an eternity, but Hollins held on to win 1-0.

Statistically, Bridgewater out-shot Hollins 13-9, even though Hollins' offense

controlled much of the game. "I was very impressed with the teamwork," said Coach Kissy McCrory.

With this win, Hollins moved up to fifth place in ODAC.

On Monday, Hollins plays a non-league game against Virginia Tech on Moody field at 4:00. The first round of the ODAC tournament starts

Wednesday at the home of the highest seed. Hollins needs to maintain their current standing, or better their record in order to ensure a place in the ODAC final four tournament held at Hollins October 28-29.

Riding ring worthwhile

by Louise Clarke

Along with the changing leaves this fall, Hollins College has the added bonus of a new indoor riding ring.

This addition is a much needed and appreciated one and will greatly increase the quality of the riding program at Hollins. Already there has been the fall Hollins show which was held October 8 and riders are busy preparing for the Rockbridge show to be at Hollins on October 22.

No longer will riders be unable to practice for competitions due to bad weather and events will be

able to be scheduled year round. The ring consists of a 220 by 110 foot riding area; surrounding walk way bleachers; glassed in, heated lounge and restrooms. The enthusiasm generated by this new addition is shared by students, parents, alumni, faculty, and administration alike. An official opening ceremony is being planned for the spring.

Besides the two fall shows at Hollins, riders are practicing hard for four intercollegiate scheduled before Christmas break. The first, originally planned for October 14 but

postponed until the 26 of this month due to rain, will be hosted by Ferum College. The other three shows will be November 5 at Virginia Tech, November 11 at Virginia Intermont, and December 2 at Southern Seminary.

Led by Suzie Simons, President of the riding club, Hollins plans to take 15 to 20 women of various riding levels to compete in each show. With many talented freshmen, along with returning upper classmen, this year's team shows much strength and 1983-84 promises to be an exciting challenge.



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