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Hollins College

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Hollins receives CAPHE grant

Hollins College has been selected as one of only 28 colleges nationwide, and the only Virginia college or university represented, to receive one of the first-year grants from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE). Michael O'Keefe, president of the Washington-based CAPHE announced that Hollins will receive a grant of \$49,000, the second highest award given by the consortium. The grant will be matched with funds raised by the college.

O'Keefe described the competition as "formidable" and said that the Hollins proposal was "among the best we received." Hollins' proposal (in summary) is: To develop a program of integrated research and action in admissions marketing and retention. A study will be made of students' expectations (how they developed, who influences them most and how we meet them). Furthermore, the characteristics of Hollins students who persist to graduation will be examined. Programs will be developed to assist faculty and staff in their understanding of student development theory and its application in teaching

and advising. The overall goal is to increase effectiveness in obtaining the best possible match between student applicants and the college and in expressing well to current students the collective expectations for performance.

"The significance of this project lies in selecting effective strategies."

-Sandra J. Lovinguth

Twenty-eight institutions were selected out of 100 proposals invited by CAPHE, which were chosen from 850 initially nominated for the program. O'Keefe said each of the 28 colleges and universities "enjoys a reputation for excellence and a commitment to the liberal arts." The awards range in size from \$5,000 to \$50,000. "Our grants will help test innovative ideas

in institutional planning and management, market research, curriculum develop-

Hollins College President Paula P. Brownlee commented that Hollins was the only free-standing women's college in the nation to receive a CAPHE grant. "Our project will encompass a study and plan of action for improving enrollment and retention and will include an innovative program to increase faculty and staff understanding of student development theory."

According to Sandra J. Lovinguth, director of admissions, "The significance of this project for the college, and, we hope for similar institutions, lies in selecting effective strategies to maintain our enrollment and the academic quality of our student body in a decade of contracting resources."

Hollins Dean of Students Margaret T. Evans said, "In designing and planning this project, we have noted that the basic data on student characteristics flow steadily through from prospective student to alumna, demanding attention to be given to this continuity." Evans also

See CAPHE pg. 7

February: Black history month

by Susie Cambria

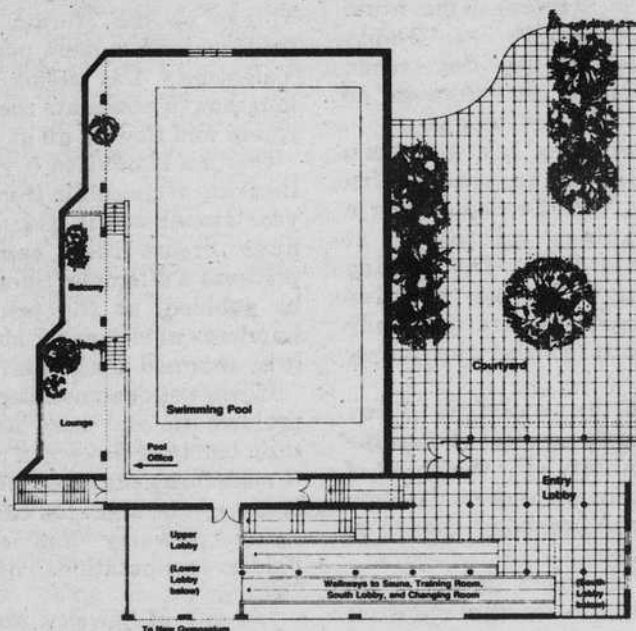
Since February, 1926, when Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson introduced Negro History Month, blacks have celebrated the Black tradition, reliving the experiences of the black past, so as to continue the tradition of excellence established by such men and women as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Harriet Tubman, and Sojourner Truth. This annual observance marks the past and present achievements and current status of Black Americans.

See Black History pg. 4

Basketball provides excitement

During Short Term, there was plenty of action to be found in Tayloe Gymnasium. The Hollins College basketball team (2-11 in ODAC, 5-11 overall) began to take advantage of two a day practices and as a result were able to move up in the ranks of ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference). Characterized by an impressive man-to-man defense, the Hollins team was able to provide many exciting moments. On January 15, Hollins faced Sweet Briar and gave new meaning to the saying "Burn the Briar." Every player contributed in the 66-29

See Basketball pg. 8



Architectural plans for the swimming center.

Construction on swimming pool begins

by Sara Minnifield

For those not on campus during Short Term or those returning from abroad, a new semester is not all there is to look forward to. As many may have observed, Back Quad and the Forest of Arden are experiencing some changes as the crews have already begun working on the preliminary site preparations for the new swimming center.

The new facility is the first phase of a three phase athletic complex to be built on the Back Quad. The contract for construction of the new \$3.8 million swimming center was awarded to J.M. Turner and Company, Inc. of Salem. To date, \$3.2 million of the \$3.8 million goal has been raised for the new center.

The swimming center, whose architectural plans include suggestions from students and the physical education faculty, will have a regulation six-lane, 25-meter pool with two diving boards and a high ceiling to allow the boards to be put to good use. A glass facade will give swimmers a view of the changing colors of the distant mountains, and the complex will include balconies for spectators, a lounge with trees and tables, and a landscaped exterior courtyard. The location of the center has been

described as a means of "enhancing" Back Quad by leaving a view of the mountains and creating a feeling of "serenity" and "enclosure" found on the Front Quadrangle. Although the beginning of construction has been at the cost of the removal of some ten or eleven trees in the Forest of Arden and the moving of the sulphur spring, the new facility will greatly benefit the students and college. The sulphur spring house however, has been given a new home in the Forest of Arden opposite Tinker dorm in order to preserve this Hollins landmark.

Though long awaited, the new swimming center, which will be linked to the Tayloe gymnasium through a glass, skylit connector, should prove to be well worth the wait.

Members of the faculty and staff and all students are cordially invited to attend the official ground breaking ceremony on Friday, February 22 at 4:00 p.m. and to the reception in the Green Drawing Room. This occasion is expected to be quite festive for the Hollins campus and for the trustees, alumnae and other special guests who are being invited to join the celebration.

Red roses mean business

by Renee Crist '86
from *The Roanoke Times & World News*

The 14th of February is the traditional day to dare to say you care. It's the day when the Charlie Browns of the world peer hopefully into empty mailboxes, the day when sweethearts look forward to dinners by candlelight.

Valentine's Day "gives us a reason to interact with others," said Dr. Scott Geller, a psychology professor at Virginia Tech. The holiday grants "license to give somebody flowers or candy without really knowing them."

But be careful. That seemingly perfect Valentine remembrance for the object of your interest may send a more powerful message than you intended.

For example, most people have caught on that red roses mean business; they say "I love you" without doubt or hesitation. But did you know that flowers are an expression of desired sexual intimacy?

Galdino Pranzarone, a psychology professor at Roanoke College, said Valentine's Day is a time to express love, and love carries a desire to mate. As the reproductive organs of a plant, flowers symbolize this desire.

A little unexpected, maybe?

Candy may be a less bold gift than a spray of long-stemmed roses. Pranzarone said that giving candy might be a display of support or of providing for someone. Chocolate contains a chemical that lifts depression, and this chemical has been linked to the feeling of euphoria connected with being in love. Chocolate was originally a liquid, consumed only by Aztec nobility, and was thought to be an aphrodisiac, he added.

Chocolate comes in all sizes,

shapes and caloric contents. Pat Cornell, manager of a confectionery called Good Things on the Market, said that one of her more popular Valentine's Day items is a long box of chocolate roses — candy and flowers all at once.

Caution is advised if you're thinking of chocolate. Suppose your sweetheart is dieting. A huge cream-filled sampler presents a dilemma: Should it be gobbled, at the price of hundreds of sit-ups, or should it be shunned altogether?

If you've got something less problematic and more lasting than candy or flowers in mind — something engraved, plated or cut — don't get too carried away. Jewelry has some hidden connotations of its own.

"A gift of jewelry means you're either very rich and can afford it, or else you're very close," Pranzarone said. He said jewelry usually is given only in stable relationships.

So you've decided to play it safe and send a card. You've been doing that for years, right?

From the beginning of a child's school days, he or she is taught to give cards on Valentine's Day. Those first cards, dropped in each other's decorated shoe boxes, often feature the cartoon characters of the day — Smurfs, say, or Mickey and Minnie Mouse or Garfield. These funny valentines give way to strolling-along-the-beach scenes and huge cards with ribbons and lace.

Certain symbols on Valentine cards can be more meaningful than the mushy verses inside.

In her children's book "Valentine's Day," Elizabeth Guilfoile lists various traditional Valentine symbols



and their meanings. A fan on a Valentine card once meant "open up your heart." A ribbon meant "you are tied up" or "you are my girl." Lace is the Latin word for net, so the presence of lace on a card translated to "you have caught my heart in a net." A lock of hair was a token of love.

Guilfoile also examines customs related to Valentine's Day parties. Items such as rings, rice and coins were baked into cakes to foretell the guests' romantic paths. A slice containing rings or rice meant a wedding. Coins meant the guest would marry someone wealthy, and if a young man received a red mitten in his cake it meant that his sweetheart didn't like him.

There's your clue. Want to get rid of a suitor? Go find yourself a red mitten. Grab a friend who also wants to part with some company; you could buy a pair together and split the cost as well as the relationships.

The conventional flow of Valentine gifts used to be from men to women. Now it goes both ways.

Women can give flowers, pay for dinner and reciprocate other traditionally male gifts, Pranzarone said. That means Valentine's Day worries can work both ways. Not only do both sexes need to be concerned about what to give, but both also get to interpret what they receive.

Almost every flower has a symbolic meaning, according to New York writer Linda Ann Loschiavo. She said magnolias are given by a nature lover, tulips mean "you have beautiful eyes," orange blossoms mean marriage and goldenrod should be read as encouragement.

Suppose you receive a bouquet of dandelions, daisies, cowslip, blue and white violets and lilacs. Either your lover just went on a wildflower walk or he's flirting and admiring your simplicity, innocence and youthful beauty. He's also faithful, modest and feeling the first emotions of love.

This can get tricky. Poppies mean oblivion. A gift of sweet pea means the giver is leaving.

See Valentines pg. 3



State of the Union ???

On February 6, Ronald W. Reagan went before Congress to give his State of the Union Address. The President is required by the Constitution to give this address once a year in order to make recommendations to Congress. Although it is meant to be a way in which a President can express his desires for policy directions for the following session of Congress, it has grown to become an appeal to the spirit of the American people, a pep talk for the entire nation.

Reagan made the following recommendation to Congress: a revision to the tax system known as a tax simplification plan. Reagan, holding true to his campaign promise, emphasized that this was not a tax increase in disguise. Persons living near the poverty line would be exempt from paying taxes and the amount of corporate taxes would be reduced as well. However, Reagan made no mention of the effects this plan will have upon middle income taxpayers who currently bear a large extent of the tax burden.

Reagan also made a recommendation regarding national defense. He expressed his belief that it was the United States' duty to create a safer, peaceful, freer world. According to Reagan, America is a force for peace and in the last four years, she has resumed a position as leader of the free world. Reagan stated that America's strong defense has brought the Soviets to the bargaining table. Apparently Reagan hopes to gain peaceful relations with the Soviets, yet at the same time he urged Congress to fulfill their role by passing the "Star Wars" program. He supports spending billions of dollars to research and develop technologically advanced weapons on one hand. Then on the other hand, he aspires to reach a fair verifiable arms agreement with the Soviets, possibly including a ban of nuclear weapons and arms reduction. To me, this appears to be a contradiction of terms—is it realistic to think that the Soviets will actually consider reducing their arms when we continue to research and develop more technologically advanced weapons?

In addition, Reagan also made recommendations for liberating enterprise; youth employment opportunities, a job trainership/partner program; opportunities for low rent/public housing dwellers to own their own homes; balancing the budget, allowing the economy to grow faster than government spending by refusing to allow the government to spend more than it takes in; passage of the line-item veto; deregulation of the transportation system; prayer in schools; anti-abortion; and the re-institution of capital punishment.

While Reagan did make recommendations, for the most part his address was an appeal to the emotions of the American public. From the beginning, Reagan built up the image of America by saying that the nation was strong and secure due to our values of faith and freedom. He urged Americans to continue working toward the dreams of our forefathers by holding onto the virtue of American generosity. America, Reagan stated, is embarking on a new revolution: a revolution of hope. The promise of human freedom and peace. Our only barriers, he said, are those we put up ourselves. T.V. commentators and analysts cited this address as vintage Reagan; the speech gave Americans an upbeat viewpoint toward 1985. Yet, 1985 is a year in which the nation is faced with an almost insurmountable deficit and the '80s themselves are an era in which upward mobility has become an unattainable dream. Based upon a study which compares the income level of a person in the 60s and that same person in the 80s, the results reveal that on the average Americans are only slightly better off than they were twenty years ago. Perhaps it is time we put aside the symbolic rhetoric and confront the realities of our time. Then and only then will we truly be able to answer the question, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

Jamie B. Lewis
Editor-in-Chief

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Rights of first amendment threatened

by Susie Cambria

Lord Devlin, speaking about freedom of the press, said, "If freedom of the press...perishes, it will not be by sudden death It will be a long time dying from a debilitating disease caused by a series of erosive measures"

Certainly, Devlin had not anticipated Sen. Jesse Helms' move to encourage right-wingers to buy enough CBS stock to take control of the network, for the sole purpose of being Dan Rather's boss.

If Helms and fellow ultra-conservatives are successful, the media in this country will suffer a sudden death, thereby making impotent perhaps an individual's most important civil liberty, the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press and speech. A Helms success would strip CBS, and eventually ABC and NBC, of all means to perform the job it was designed to do: to report the news. In effect, CBS would become a means by which Helms and other conservatives (perhaps President Reagan?) would further their own beliefs.

This conspiracy to manipulate a "public service" to advance personal beliefs harkens back to the 1969 when

the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) vehemently denied a station owners right to use the public airways to advance personal beliefs. Delivering the opinion of the Court in *Red Lion Broadcasting Co. v. FCC*, Justice White upheld the right of access. White said, "No man may be prevented from saying or publishing what he thinks, or from refusing in his speech or utterances to give equal weight to the views of his opponents." According to the Court, therefore, no broadcaster could legally exclude whomever they chose from using their frequency.

While Helms' criticism, that there is a "liberal bias of news organizations and reporters," is fairly accurate (studies show that most reporters have liberal tendencies), it is also totally erroneous, in that it ignores the reality of the practical aspects of the news business, those which govern which stories get air time.

Doris Graber, an expert on the relationship between media and politics and author of *Mass Media and American Politics*, outlines five criteria, one of which must be met, for a story to make a network news broadcast. According to

Graber, all five criteria "... relate to audience appeal rather than political significance of a story." One reporter has suggested that the importance of audience appeal



has transformed this era into a "beer and pizza age." That is, give the people what they want, not that which is necessarily nutritious.

Graber and many journalists agree that a bias does exist. However, they accept this as a reality; a reality that is not likely to change, due to the practical considerations of the business. Walter Cronkite, concerned about the problem of news bias, has described the bias in newscasts as "inadvertant and perhaps inevitable." Moreover, Cronkite explains, the bias "results from hypercompression we are all forced to exert to fit one hundred pounds of

news into the one-pound sack (approximately 22 minutes of news on a one half-hour broadcast) that we are given to fill each night." For this reason, not all sides of an issue can be presented.

In light of the practical considerations of producing a newscast, the FCC has reconciled itself to judge fairness in terms of the entire output of a network, not just one aspect of it.

On the other hand, Helms and colleagues have decided, in their infinite wisdom as possessors of the ability to determine fair from unfair, to judge CBS on the basis of Dan Rather's broadcasts, and his broadcasts only. More importantly, however, they are using their right-wing beliefs as the yardstick by which to measure the fairness of Rather's broadcasts.

In this fashion, Helms and friends are planning to institute a practice much like the one they presently condemn. That is, with the takeover, they will jam the airways with conservative convictions, thereby prohibiting liberal ones from being heard, mirroring the practice with which they charge Rather: overloading the

network news with liberal views such that conservative ones never reach the American people.

While we as college students (with limited budgets) may be in no position to buy CBS stock to block Helms' plan, this does not relegate us to a position which lacks power. Just as I urged people to register and vote this fall, I urge you now to think about your First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and the press. If you cannot tolerate the injustices which Helms and other ultra-conservatives intend to impose on CBS, and in effect us, do something. Write your congressman, speak out. If you don't, tomorrow may be too late.



New abortion law

by Susie Cambria

On Monday, February 4, the Virginia General Assembly, in a 78-21 vote, passed an abortion law which applies to all unmarried girls under the age of 18, except those who are recognized by law as not dependent upon her parents. Under the new law, a girl seeking an abortion must either get permission from her parents or a judge. If she opts to get permission from a judge, she goes to juvenile and domestic relations court. In a 90 minute debate held on Sunday, February 3, delegates to the Assembly agreed that each case should be handled quickly and confidentially.

The new law, sponsored by Del. Theodore Morrison, D-Newport News, is not considered to be an anti-abortion law by the law's supporters. Opponents of the law, however, including Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.), argue that the law's goal is to reduce the number of abortions by complicating the procedure. Planned Parenthood and the A.C.L.U. wanted to strictly

define the ages, generally lowering it. They proposed setting the ages 13-16. Morrison argued against this proposal claiming that this law should be consistent with the Commonwealth law that requires parental consent for surgery.

The new law is modeled after a Missouri statute that has received approval from the Supreme Court.

1985 ushered in not only the inauguration of President Reagan, but the 12th anniversary of the controversial 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision, *Roe v. Wade*.

Across the country, but particularly in Florida and Atlanta, as the anniversary approached, law enforcement agents warned clinics and doctors who performed abortions to proceed with caution, to hire more security

See Abortion pg. 6

Student urges appreciation of Freya

Dear Editor:

When I came to Hollins last February I heard about a group on campus called "Freya". Adding Freya to my list of possible organizations to join, I looked it up in the *Student Handbook* to find that members of Freya are anonymous and "... out of love for the college and devotion to its values and standards, contribute to college life in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and creativity." I remember thinking how great it is that in this day and age the anonymity of such a selfless group is respected.... At least I thought so.

On the evening of Founder's Day I returned to my apartment with the hope of seeing these devoted few on their midnight walk. I was greeted by an apartment full of girls screaming names out the windows as Freya passed. I thought "That's funny--I thought nobody knows who Freya is." It dawned on me

that they really didn't "know"; that this was their way of saying "Caught you! Now we know who you are!!!"

"Caught you"... at what? At doing those things for the Hollins community which no other group does?

I left my apartment to watch Freya in silence and I cried. I cried partly because I had never before seen such a beautiful and mysterious sight, partly because I had some idea of what Freya stands for, and partly because my name would be associated with that curious group still yelling out the windows.

To Freya I am sorry for what happened and for what I'm sure continues to happen in some form. To the rest of us, as Founder's Day approaches, let's concentrate not on *who* Freya is but on *what* Freya stands for.

Sincerely,
Laura A. Swicker

Valentines cont. from page 2

Pink carnations mean pure love (with or without Pat Boone's white sport coat), but yellow, white or red carnations mean disdain or pride.

"A rose is a rose is a rose," Gertrude Stein said. Maybe she didn't know that a deep red rose means passionate love, a yellow rose is a signal of jealousy, bridal roses mean happy love and thornless roses mean early attachment or love at first sight.

Well, now. Your head is spinning — there are countless ways to say "I love you" or "I like you," or "I can provide for you," or "I want to get rid of you," or just about anything else, without ever opening your mouth. You could glue paper hearts on all your beloved's office stationery. You could bake a heart-shaped cake, with or without rings and rice.

Or you might just invite your sweetheart over, throw some logs on the fire, light a couple of candles and make the issue entirely academic.

Black History cont. from pg. 1

This month, the tradition continues across the country. Many Virginia schools, including Hollins, have planned activities to acknowledge the growth and development of blacks. Programs at Hollins include the presentation of *An Officer and a Gentleman*, and the Leadership Development Workshop. The appearance of Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman from New York, is the highlight of the month. She will speak on "Women and Work in America: Then and Now" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 21 in the duPont Chapel.

One thing that many blacks agree on is that the prophetic message concerning the Black tradition must be communicated. The relentless race to

and had greatly contributed to the mainstream of civilization. Woodson was a perfect example of the excellence that pervaded Black history. In addition to his achievements outlined above, he, by self-instruction, was able to master the basics of grade school by the time he was 17. Later, he attended Berea College in Kentucky, a college that was known for its policy of admitting blacks and whites. Some time later, he received his B.A. and then M.A. from the University of Chicago. From there, he went to Harvard, where he specialized in history and political science. In 1912, he won his Ph.D., writing a doctoral dissertation entitled *The Disruption of Virginia*. He was also a student of the Sorbonne.

Black History Month

communicate this message will not end until "America deals with the total challenge of Blackness," according to Lerone Bennett Jr., author of *Voices to the Past Speak to the Present*.

Bennett has suggested that one way to deal with the challenge of Blackness is to achieve an understanding of it. "To understand Black history is to understand that something or someone in that history is calling your name. For in and through Black history, the voices of the past speak to us personally, calling us by name, asking us what have we done, what we are we doing and what are we prepared to do to ensure that the slaves and activists and martyrs did not dream and die in vain."

Woodson did not die in vain. In 1915, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and the *Journal of Negro History*. In the 1920s, he organized and became president of the Associated Publishers, Inc. "to make possible the publication and circulation of valuable books on the Negro not acceptable to most publishers."

Throughout his life, Woodson maintained that the Negro had an important past

Woodson shared his knowledge of history and the French and Spanish languages as a teacher and then as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts at both Howard University in 1918 and at West Virginia State College in 1920.

In 1926, Woodson received the Spingarn Medal for outstanding achievement in the year 1926 from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hollins offers speaking class

by Mattie Quesenberry

When you speak, are others listening? Can they understand you? Do you listen to them? Sometimes, do you feel that you are not communicating, be it in class presentations, readings, or a simple question to a professor? Numerous students, including myself, have these problems, but have difficulty finding a solution.

Hollins is offering a class this semester that will assist its participants to leap over the stumbling blocks of public speaking. This class, titled Special Studies In Biology-199, offers an intensive

Parting words from an RA

by Michelle DeRussy

As May approaches and my final semester is upon me, like most Seniors I am beginning to look back at my years at Hollins. I think about all the things I have done, the people I have grown to love, and the fascinating experiences.

When I leave Hollins there will be certain things that will stand out the most and one of those things will be my experiences as an R.A. I recall arriving at Hollins early my Junior year as I was an R.A. in Tinker. At first I was a little anxious. I was wondering what life as an R.A. would be like and if I would get along with my hall.

Our training session began and we started off going through a ropes course. A ropes course is a series of group "initiatives" designed to build a group's mutual trust and support. I'm certainly not famous for my athletic abilities but I managed to get over a 12 foot wall with the help of the whole group. It was really great to know that I belonged to a trusting and supportive group. Along with the ropes course, training sessions included such topics as active listening, programming, counseling, a tour of Roanoke, and dinner at

Alexander's. It was definitely an enriching experience.

It was a great year! My job had me doing such diverse things as listening to people who have broken up with boyfriends, helping with homework, and taking orders for a carry-out Chinese dinner. Being an R.A. really made me feel like I was a part of Hollins. We also had on-going Monday night training sessions where we covered everything from time management to eating quiche and drinking champagne.

This year I am an R.A. in the Apartments and I am still learning. Being an R.A. was a fantastic experience. I have made such terrific friends, learned a lot about myself, Hollins, and people in general. There have been both bad and good moments but in retrospect they have all blurred together into a truly memorable experience.

If I could leave some parting words I would urge people to apply to be an R.A. It really is a special experience. Come to the information sessions and learn more about the Resident Assistant Program. You never know - being an R.A. may be your calling!

Sun., Feb. 10	7:00 Randolph Social Room 8:30 Sandusky Social Room
Mon., Feb. 11	7:30 Tinker 2nd Floor Social Room
Tues., Feb. 12	7:30 West 1st Floor Social Room
Wed., Feb. 13	7:30 Green Drawing Room

Applications available in the Student Activities Office

workout for those students interested in communicating their ideas more effectively. Subjects for discussion include Economic and Ecological Issues. Students completing the course will receive two credits.

Students participating in a class where identical methods were used found the course exceptional: in the past Hollins students lectured to almost every civic group in the area, and key-noted The Virginia Academy of Sciences, The Eastern College Science Conference, and a state-wide Y.W.C.A. Conference. They

appeared on numerous local television programs and a half-hour program sponsored by W.B.R.A. Educational Television. In every instance, those students were prepared to lead discussions of specific concerns including the economic, social, political, and biological aspects of population growth. Furthermore, the students discovered that they could visit surrounding Roanoke City schools to conduct special classes for grades K-12. They did so with confidence and professionalism.

Study in New York

by Susie Cambria

Students becoming juniors in September have the opportunity to spend their junior year studying and interning at Hunter College in Manhattan/New York City.

Hunter's Junior Year in New York (JYNY) program offers students from around the country and Canada the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of social and cultural events as well as in an academic atmosphere that differs from that of Hollins. Founded in 1870, Hunter today is housed in a complex of buildings on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, on Park and Lexington Avenues between 67th and 69th Streets. This urban institution is guided by a distinguished faculty and student body of more than 17,500 men and women.

The purpose of the JYNY program is to offer out-of-state students work experience through internships that would be hard, if not impossible to get in any other city than New York. Internships with organizations such as the Children's Television Workshop, Cable News Network, The Manhattan Theatre Club, New York government, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ABC Radio, The Actor's Studio, Ogilvy & Mather Public Relations, and MTV, are just a few of the many offered.

During the year in New York, students complete an average of 30 credits in addition to their internships. Areas of study include The Arts, music, dance, film, theater, and visual arts; Communications, human communications studies and media studies; and Urban Leadership Studies.

Visiting juniors are housed in the Hunter College Residence Hall which houses 517 undergraduate and graduate students on eleven floors. In addition to kitchen facilities and lounges, the Residence Hall houses such facilities as a dining hall, bowling alley, swimming pool, gym, and study areas.

For more information, write Junior Year in New York, Hunter College, box 361, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10021, or call (212)772-5004.

The Door performed at Hollins

by Jamie Lewis

"The Door," a new Bread and Puppet Theatre production, will be performed at Hollins College Theatre on Monday, February 11 at 8:15 p.m. The Bread and Puppet Theatre, which was founded 20 years ago in New York's Lower East Side by German-born sculptor Peter Schumann, derives its own style from ancient folk traditions: Medieval morality plays, Punch and Judy shows, Sicilian and Balinese puppetry, and Japanese Bunraku.

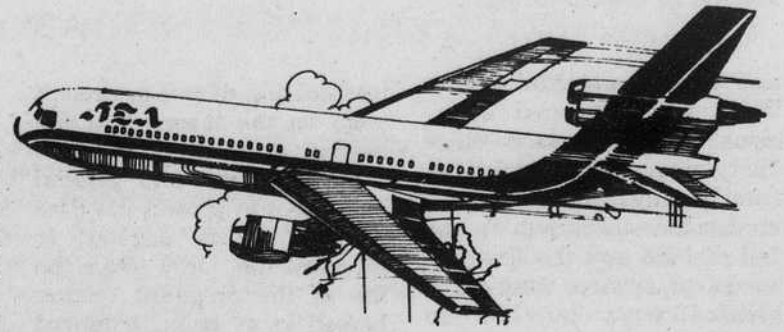
The company tours throughout the United States, Europe, North Africa, Venezuela and

Australia. Their production of "The Door" utilizes life-size puppets, dummies, painted cardboard figures and original music to portray the spiritual history of the native Guatemalan people, their myths and legends. Based upon The Americas Watch Committee, Amnesty International and biography of Rigoberta Menchu, the show also reveals the recent political history of the native Guatemalans' oppression.

The scenery is as simple as the title: a wall with a door in it. The door serves several functions throughout the play. It gives birth to Rigoberta

Menchu and to her companion, her animal spirit, as well as bringing forth the functionaries, the soldiers and the police of the government. It opens for wedding and funeral, then closes in the Indian community. It locks up the victims of oppression. All of the functions of the door are used to reveal the heart of the matter—Guatemala's intolerable suffering and the courageous resistance of its native population.

Tickets are on sale in the Hollins College Box Office from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.



Air Virginia, one of the nation's leading regional airlines, last week announced that it has inaugurated a Student Saver Standby fare which offers substantial savings of as much as 70% for full-time college students.

The program, which has been in effect since early December for travel through the end of June, 1985, has already attracted students from all over Virginia as well as surrounding states. The program features a Student Standby Saver Card, available for only \$99.00, which entitles the student to as many as four one-way trips, depending on destination, anywhere on Air Virginia's system. A student can travel standby from most cities in Virginia or North Carolina to Washington or Baltimore for \$24.75 and to Philadelphia, Columbus, Ohio, or New York for as little as \$49.50 and vice versa.

The cards can be obtained by mailing a completed application along with a check or money order for \$99.00 to Air Virginia. Applications are available at all Air Virginia ticket counters, and are also being distributed at various colleges throughout the state.

Air Virginia serves sixteen cities in six states from New York to Charlotte, North Carolina.

Summer program to England

A stroll through Westminster Abbey, a visit to Stonehenge and the scenic Lake District will all be part of Roanoke College's fifth annual British Exploration, May 23-June 16.

Four courses will be offered for college credit or continuing education credit: British Literary History, Local and Regional History, The British Economy, and British Life and Culture.

The fee, approximately \$1,395, will include round-trip airfare from Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., a Brit-Rail pass, most other transfers, museum admissions, tour fees, and room with breakfast. A deposit will be due by April 15. Tuition fees are extra and differ according to the type of credit earned.

No prerequisites are required for any of these courses. Students will be expected to complete certain reading assignments and keep a journal of the trip. Requirements and scheduling will be flexible to allow much of the academic work to be done at home prior to or following the trip.

The trip will start with four nights in London and a day trip to Dover and Canterbury. After that the group will take the train to York, England's best preserved medieval city. Next the group will go to Windermere in the heart of the Lake District, where they will take a steamer ride on the Lake, or perhaps a tour of the Beatrix Potter's house in Near Sawry.

A performance of the Royal Shakespeare Co. at the National Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon will be the next feature of the trip, with a side trip to Warwick Castle in the evening. Travelers will also enjoy a day trip to Stonehenge, before returning to London to explore to British Museums and the National Gallery before returning to the states.

For more information and reservations, call the Office of Off-Campus Studies, Roanoke College, 389-2351, ext. 299.

WVTF offers alternative in music



Do you have the "top 40 blahs"? Do you want to listen to real rock music? Then tune in to WVTF FM-89 every Monday through Friday from 10-12 p.m. for *Threshold* with Ben Cromer. *Threshold* is WVTF's late-night excursion into contemporary music. Cromer plays everything from fusion jazz to folk and blues and rock in its many forms. On the average evening, you will hear music by Passport, Elvis, Buddy Holly, U2, Police, Bruce Springsteen, Muddy Waters, Pat Metheny, and Stevie Ray Vaughan, in addition to numerous other groups and solo acts.

Another unique WVTF program which has captured a wide college audience is *Music From the Hearts of Space*. It airs every Friday night from 12-1 a.m. This extraordinary

synthesis of jazz, classical and rock music which features a combination of traditional instruments, synthesizers and ancient European, African, and Indian instruments is music like you've never heard before!

Space Music is a metaphysical form of music in which the listener is engulfed in the various environments and atmospheres created by the music. Its main characteristic is ambience, a form which is dreamy, trance-like and beautiful and very conducive to relaxation or meditation.

So, if you're ready for some unique alternative music, tune in to WVTF FM-89 every Monday through Friday from 10-12 p.m. for *Threshold* and every Friday from 12-1 a.m. for *Music From the Hearts of Space*.

"Years of Change: American Indian Painting" will be on display February 15 - March 30 in Olin Hall Gallery, Roanoke College. The exhibit will feature sixty years of Indian painting development, divided into four categories: The Oklahoma Influence, Dorothy Dunn Studio, Other Schools, and I.A.I.A. beginnings.

Artists included are Acee Blue Eagle, Woody Crumbo, Yeffe Kimbell, and others. For further information, contact Olin Hall Box Office, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., 389-1336.

Meredith to speak at Roanoke

James Meredith, one of the legends of the Civil Rights Movement, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on February 13 in Olin Hall on the campus of Roanoke College, in cooperation with Black Awareness Month and in cooperation with the Cultural Student Alliance. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Meredith, currently a professor of black history at the University of Cincinnati, gained international attention in 1962 when he became the first black to attend the University of Mississippi. President Kennedy was forced to send thousands of federal troops to quell the rioters who opposed integration.

In 1966, Meredith launched

the highly-publicized March Against Fear, a crusade across Mississippi to encourage black voter registration. On the first day of the march, Meredith was shot and left for dead by a white man. The march was resumed under the leadership of Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael.

Today a proponent of "Black Reunification," a program of black self-reliance and expanded racial identity, Meredith believes that many of the goals of integration have been achieved and it is now time for blacks to strike out on their own.

For further information and free tickets to Meredith's lecture, call the Olin Hall Box Office, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., at 389-1336.

Scholarship offered

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1985-86 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

Applicants must have an interest in, and intent to pursue, a career in the daily or weekly newspaper business in order to be considered. Those given a scholarship will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the

scholarship.

Each applicant must provide a letter telling why they want the scholarship, together with a photograph of herself. A letter of recommendation from a college authority must also accompany the application.

Applications may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Abortion cont. from pg. 3

and keep a watchful eye to those who appeared suspicious. For good reason. Since 1982, some 30 attacks on family-planning/abortion clinics have occurred. In the fall of 1984 and the first few weeks of 1985, a number of clinics were bombed in Florida, resulting in extensive damage, not only to property, but to the emotional state of those who perform abortions. They feel as though they cannot monetarily and emotionally withstand further "terrorist" actions.

Since February, 1973, the Supreme Court has repeatedly and consistently applied the doctrine of *stare decisis*, adhering to precedent, to *Roe*, accepting and applying the basic principle that a woman has a fundamental right to make the highly personal choice whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. These cases unmistakably reaffirmed the right of a woman to have an abortion. Justice Powell, speaking for six members of the Court in *Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health*, noted that "There are especially compelling reasons for adhering to *stare decisis* in applying the principles of *Roe v. Wade*. That case was considered with special care... it was argued... and reargued...."

Historically, three principle arguments have been advanced to explain the enactment of criminal abortion laws in the 19th century and to justify their continued existence. The first argument, "that these laws were the product of a Victorian social concern to discourage illicit sex," still is argued today. Justice Blackmun cites the second reason as concern with abortion as a medical procedure. Because antiseptic techniques were based on discoveries by Lister and Pasteur in the late 1860s, and not generally accepted and employed until the turn of the century, "it has been argued that a State's real concern in enacting a criminal abortion law was to protect the pregnant woman, that is, to restrain her from submitting to a procedure that placed her life in serious danger." The morality rate was also high even as late as the 1940s which saw the development of antibiotics. In addition, standard modern techniques such as dilation and curettage were not nearly so safe as they are today.

The third reason, often spoken of in terms of duty, is the State's interest in protecting prenatal life. One

justification of this argument rests on the theory that life begins at conception. "The State's interest and general obligation to protect life then extends, it is argued, to prenatal life. Only when the life of the pregnant mother herself is at stake, balanced against the life she carries within her, should the interest of the embryo or fetus not prevail." This argument is not dependent upon whether a state considers conception as the start of life. Rather, "recognition may be given to the less rigid claim that as long as at least *potential* life is involved, the State may assert interests beyond the protection of the pregnant woman alone."

Roe v. Wade presented the Supreme Court with the question of whether there existed in the Constitutional penumbras, outlined in *Griswold*, the fundamental right to decide for oneself whether or not to terminate a pregnancy, more generally, the right to make decisions that shape family life. Specifically, the appellant (Roe) questioned the extent of the right of privacy.

To quote Justice Blackmun, who delivered the opinion of the Court, "The principle thrust of the appellant's attack on the Texas statutes is that they improperly invade a right, said to be possessed by the pregnant woman, to choose to terminate her pregnancy. Appellant would discover this right in the concept of personal "liberty" embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment's Due Process Clause; or in personal, marital, familial, and sexual privacy said to be protected by the Bill of Rights or its penumbras...."

Six members of the Supreme Court accepted the appellant's argument that this fundamental right to decide does exist, despite the fact that nothing is explicitly mentioned in the Constitution. The right, which exists in zones of privacy, is encompassed throughout the Constitution.

With President Reagan and special interest groups, such as the Moral Majority, pushing for legislation which will protect the lives of the unborn; will other states follow the actions taken by Virginia and Missouri?



Everhart co-directs convention

by Elizabeth Glenn

Remember the College Republican Club that embarked this past fall... well, the CR's were responsible for a Republican state-wide convention that was held this past weekend. The annual state convention sponsored by the College Republican Federation of Virginia (CRFV) requested that Leslie Everhart '87 co-direct the event with Gerald Shepherd of Washington and Lee. This year the convention was held at the Roanoke Marriott Hotel Friday, February 8 through Sunday, February 10. The Republican event is held each year to elect new officers, as well as to adopt the CRFV party platform.

In addition to attending to the business of electing new officers, students attended the Saturday luncheon at which time they heard the Republican candidates for Lt. Governor speak. These candidates were followed by the two gubernatorial candidates' addresses at the dinner banquet. Donald W. Huffman, State GOP Chairman, was also on hand as well to speak at the dinner banquet.

The College Republican Federation of Virginia, comprised of over thirty schools state-wide, boasts over 6,000 chartered members. Pebbles Pedersen '87 chairs the CRs of Hollins.

With help from Mr. Shepherd, Pederson and

Everhart worked to plan the affair. Everhart stated, "I've never organized a political event of this nature or size." She also stated that many factors were considered during the long-term process of planning the state-wide convention. Through the efforts of Mr. Taylor, Miss Pedersen, and most importantly, Mr. Shepherd and Miss Everhart, guest speakers were booked, the daily events were scheduled, and tickets were sold. In addition, Hollins had a number of hostesses, including Sarah Grier '87, Stephanie Simick '87, Kim Rice '88, Louise Lowry '86, and Amber Dahlgren '88.

Everhart's involvement led to an independent study over Short Term. Her sponsor was Professor John P. Wheeler of the Political Science Department. Everhart's involvement in the convention further helped the CRs at Hollins grow in the Federation, as well as, add to their recognition in the state of Virginia.

The state convention was also covered by the Associated Press, United Press International, WSLs-TV 10 of Roanoke, and *The Trumpet*. According to Miss Everhart, "they're interested in the Republican candidates, but primarily their concern is in the youth involvement displayed by the CR Federation."

As of Friday afternoon, Everhart looked forward with optimism saying, "We have no reservations whatsoever. This convention will be a great success for the College Republican Federation of Virginia."

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors - activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquires - Morgan Haynes P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC, 28782

Schmidt speaks at Roanoke

Former Chancellor of West Germany Helmut Schmidt will be the keynote speaker at Roanoke College for a symposium on "Germany and the United States: Signals of Danger and Hope," April 12-13 in the C, Homer Bast Recreation and Physical Education Center.

In addition to Schmidt, other members of the symposium will be Wolfhart Pannenberg, theologian and philosopher; Michael Naumann, editor of *Der Spiegel*; and former U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel. The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion between the German and American dignitaries, moderated by Henry H. Fowler, former U.S. Secretary of Treasury.

This event, attendance to which is free of charge, is offered so that the community can learn about the evolving relationships between Germany and the U.S. from several perspectives: the political, economic, social, and theological. It is made possible through the Center for Church and Society, the Henry H. Fowler Public Affairs Lecture Series, and the Donald L. Jordan Humanities Endowment.

Tickets will be available March 11 on a first-come, first-served basis, limited to four per person, per day. A Friday ticket admits the holder to the Schmidt lecture only, which will be held from 8:00-9:15 p.m. A Saturday ticket admits the holder to all Saturday lectures and panel discussions, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Organizations and educational groups may receive block tickets. For further information, contact the Olin Hall Box Office at 389-1336, Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m.

WE WANT YOU

Applications available in
the Student activities Office
or from your RA
Deadline March 4

The Resident Assistant Program

CAPHE cont. from pg. 1

said that when a good match is achieved between student expectations and college, the student benefits from a substantially more satisfying and successful college experience, and she in turn makes better use of Hollins' academic and extracurricular programs.

CAPHE, a collaborative undertaking by a group of major foundations and corporations concerned about the future of independent higher education in this country, is planning to use the

work developed at Hollins to serve as a model to many colleges and universities. Supporters of CAPHE include: American Telephone and Telegraph, Carnegie Corporation of New York, CBS Inc., Ford Foundation Southern Education Foundation and The Standard Oil Company (Ohio). The organization's ultimate purpose is to help private liberal arts colleges and universities enhance the quality of education they provide their students.

Sweet Briar holds peace festival

The Sweet Briar Peace Festival, made possible in part by a grant from the Sue Reid Slaughter Fund, will be held Friday, February 15 and Saturday, February 16 on the Sweet Briar campus. The Peace Festival will bring together four of the country's leading authorities on the issues of peace for a dialogue with students, faculty, and others from Central Virginia who are interested in learning about practical plans for working toward peace.

The purposes of the Peace Festival are 1) to discuss positive proposals for bringing peace with justice to Central America and the Middle East and to discuss ways to end the nuclear arms race, and 2) to determine how we can work together in the future to promote peace more effectively. The program will include reflections on peace studies, workshops on three specific peace plans presented by acknowledged experts, and a celebration of peace through music and informal discussion.

The leading authorities include:

*Dr. William Keeney: He is professor and director of the Center for Peaceful Change at Kent State University, and is executive director of the Consortium on Peace Research, Education, and Development (COPRED)—a consortium of the many colleges and universities

which have peace studies programs. He has traveled extensively in the Middle East as a consultant and speaker on peace issues.

*Dr. Corrine B. Johnson: She is executive secretary of the International Division of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in Philadelphia. She participated in an investigative delegation that visited Guatemala, and served more recently on a similar delegation to Grenada and the eastern Caribbean.

*Dr. Alan Geyer: He is executive director of the Center for Theology and Public Policy and professor of political ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He has written many articles and books on ending the nuclear arms race. He is a member of several national and international peace organizations and has spoken widely on the nuclear arms race.

*Dr. Bruce Stanley: He is professor in the International Studies Department of Rhodes College. He was a research associate of the Middle East Research Institute, and also served as chairman of the Middle East Advisory Panel of the American Friends Service Committee.

For additional information, call (804)381-6113.

The *Columns* staff would like to welcome back Hollins students for second semester, especially those returning from London and Paris. We know that you have exciting experiences to share with everyone. While you are making plans for second semester, please remember that the *Columns* has positions that need to be filled. Contact Jamie Lewis (563-8246, x6460, or x6400) if you are interested. Welcome back!

Madison Smartt Bell and Peter LaSalle will give a joint reading on February 12 at 8:15 in the GDR. Bell is author of *The Washington Square Ensemble*. His second novel will appear this spring. LaSalle's first book, a collection of stories, *The Graves of Famous Writers and Other Stories*, was followed by his first novel, *Strange Sunlight*, published in 1984.

Hollins sponsors Chemistry workshop

Hollins College, in cooperation with Chatham Hall School, has received a grant from the Dreyfus Regional Fund of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to present a summer workshop for teachers of high school chemistry in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

The workshop will be held on the Hollins campus June 16-21 and is designed to assist chemistry teachers in finding sources for materials and methods to improve their courses and laboratories. Special emphasis will be placed on safety, computer

usage, new technologies, successful demonstrations and experiments. Lectures will be combined with the opportunity to try out new ideas in the laboratory and with computers.

Applications, which will be accepted from throughout the tri-state region, are due by April 20. Those applications will be reviewed by a committee which will select 27 high school chemistry teachers to participate in the summer workshop. The workshops will be conducted by many Dreyfus Master Teachers and several

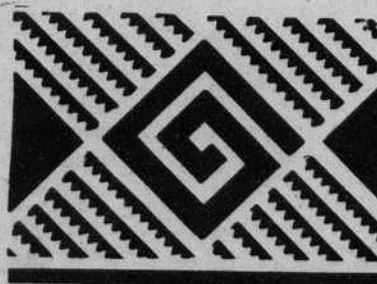
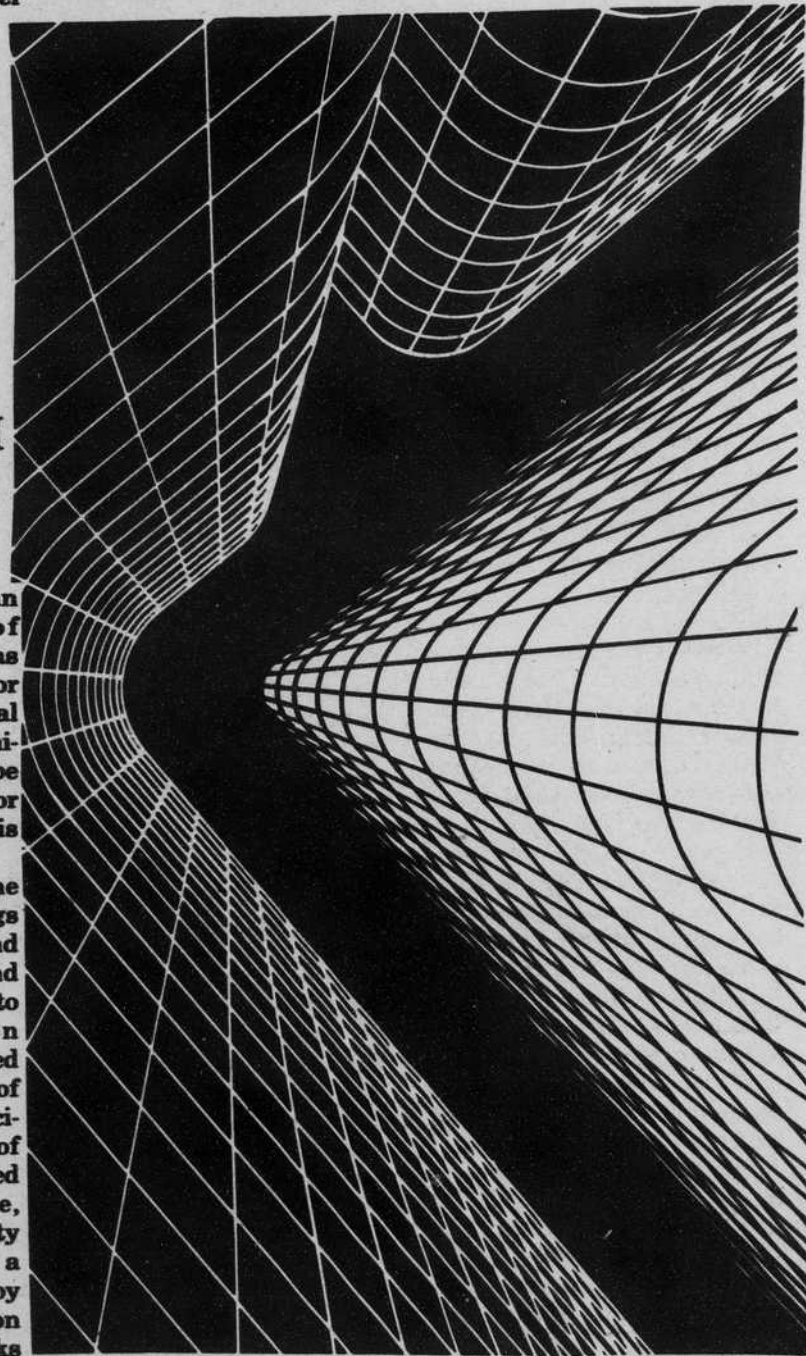
nationally-recognized authorities in channel in chemical education.

Teachers interested in applying for the workshop program may write Sandra Boatman, Box 9577, Hollins College, Va. 24020 for more information.

Frazier receives NEH grant

Allie M. Frazier, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has been awarded a grant for \$55,254 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). That grant will be used to fund a seminar for secondary school teachers this summer at Hollins.

According to Frazier, the seminar will have openings for fifteen intermediate and secondary school teachers and will run from June 24 to August 2. The fifteen candidates will be selected from a nationwide pool of applicants and each participant will receive a stipend of \$2,350. The seminar, entitled "Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Freud: The World of Morality Revalued," is part of a national series sponsored by the NEH and the Mellon Foundation. Among the works that will be studied are "On the Genealogy of Morals," "Fear and Trembling," and "Civilization and its Discontents."



There will be a Drama Association meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hollins Theater for all those interested in lighting, set construction, public relations, acting, ushering, and virtually any other aspect of the theater world. The D.A. will be holding meetings every other Wednesday. Workshops have been scheduled with professionals. For more information, contact Kristin Waskowicz or Felicity Coddington at 6527.

Wagner's number retired

By Sara Minnifield

In a publication just released by Hollins devoted mainly to athletic achievements and achievers, is a lengthy list of women who have left their mark on Hollins sports. Soccer player Chase Wagner '85 who is among the women included in the "Honor List of Athletes", will soon be leaving a lot more than just her mark. At the end of the soccer season last Fall, Wagner's jersey, No. 32, was retired, and will be placed in the trophy case of the new athletic complex upon its completion. This is the first time in the history of Hollins athletics that a player's number has been retired, thus marking the beginning of yet another Hollins tradition.

Coach Marjorie Berkley commented on Wagner's

outstanding performance during the season and feels this honor is well deserved. Chase, along with her sister Sarah Wagner '86, were both named to the ODAC conference team this year, making this twice they have received this honor.

With Wagner preparing to graduate in May, the retiring of her number means, not only the honoring of an athletic achiever, but also the beginning of a new Hollins tradition honoring outstanding athletes in all areas of sports. So while the new athletic complex will offer new opportunities for future athletes to excel, the trophy case will serve as an opportunity to remind us of those athletes who have excelled in the past.

Basketball cont. from pg. 1

third leading scorer, missed the first shot, but made the second one to bring the score to 55-54; Macon was ahead by one point. Hollins' defense tightened and Hollins had possession once again. Linda Gilbert '87 sank a basket with 12 seconds remaining to give Hollins the lead. Coach Kissy McCrory called a time out to set up the Hollins defense. The Hollins team came out with a man-to-man press in hopes of shaking up the Randolph-Macon offense. The strategy worked, with Morgan stealing the ball with 7 seconds remaining to wind up the game.

Hollins suffered a loss to Roanoke College (89-47) the following Monday night, but they were able to put this loss aside and go on to face Bridgewater on the 25th. Although they lost this contest 60-45, they were able to improve the margin. (Bridge-water had defeated Hollins by

27 points earlier in the season, the margin in this game was 15 points.) The following afternoon, Hollins faced ODAC's number one team, Eastern Mennonite, a team that defeated the squad by 47 points earlier in the season. The team was able to shut down Marion "Moose" Morris and EMC. The Hollins team, exhibiting excellent man-to-man defense and on outstanding offensive effort from Morgan '88, Gilbert '87 and Mary Kate Vick '88, proved to EMC and the conference that they could play serious basketball. Coach Kissy McCrory commented following the game that even though the scoreboard reflected a loss 73-62 (an eleven point margin), this game had definitely been a victory for the team. The team had played up to their potential and had turned some heads.

On Tuesday January 29, Hollins faced Lynchburg

College without starters Jamie Lewis '86 and Annika Carlson '88. The team once again put forth a great effort, but Lynchburg was able to defeat the team 61-50. Coach McCrory once again stated that she was pleased with the team's performance. "The team has worked extremely hard to improve this season. I am pleased with their efforts. They have definitely changed the image of Hollins basketball. They have proved that they can be a competitive force in ODAC."

Hollins started second semester exactly where they left off at the end of Short Term. On February 6, the team traveled to Emory and Henry to face the Wasps. The team remembered their earlier defeat by 27 points and hoped to improve upon this; and improve they did. Even though Emory and Henry jumped off to an early lead, the Hollins team acquired a hot hand and whittled away at the score to trim the margin to 6 points. The final score was 68-60. One official commented that if there had been a few more minutes, the outcome may have been different. The offense was led by Morgan '88, Lewis '86, Carlson '88 and Vick '88. The defensive effort was also commendable with the Hollins team using a box-and-one to shut out Carolyn Foster, Emory and Henry's largest scoring threat.

On Friday, February 8, the team faced Shenandoah College. The team was enthusiastic and provided the fans with an exciting basketball game. Although facing an extremely quick team, Hollins was able to take control of the game and came away with a 74-66 victory.

The team has two regular season games remaining. On Monday, February 11, they travel to Mary Baldwin and on Friday, the 15th they face Sweet Briar in their final home appearance. Captain Jamie Lewis commented, "This year,

we have worked really well as a team. We have started a tradition for Hollins basketball. The other teams have started to respect us and we are beginning to gain recognition around campus. This season started out as a rebuilding one, but through hard work and determination we have been able to turn it into a beginning. Our team is young and we have a lot to look forward to in the years to come."

The contest on Friday night against Sweet Briar should provide fans with lots of excitement. The game begins at 5:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
2. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
3. *Dune*, by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, \$3.95.) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture.
4. *Poland*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. *The Far Side Gallery*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side".
6. *Fatal Vision*, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. *Changes*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95.) Her latest romantic novel—this time between doctor and anchorwoman.
9. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
10. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".

New & Recommended

- My Search for Warren Harding*, by Robert Plunket. (Dell/Laurel, \$3.95.) A widely farcical tale, full of low comedy, high camp, manic character study, academic parody, sociomorphs and packed with hilarious surprises.
- Let the Trumpet Sound*, by Stephen B. Oates. (NAL/Mentor, \$4.95.) The life of Martin Luther King, Jr. A biography not only full of drama, but of the real King, his bravery, his triumph, his pain and his doubts.
- Fifty-Seven Reasons not to Have a Nuclear War*, by Marty Asher. (Warner, \$4.95.) 57 drawings by Lonni Sue Johnson of good things in life, i.e. ice cream, beach balls, etc.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Fencers lunge into second semester

by Mindy Chanaud

The Fencing Team had a fairly quiet Short Term due to some missing members. But last Wednesday night, they competed well against Lynchburg College. Rebecca Pitner '88, considered a strong member of the J.V. squad, contributed two matches to the team. Coach Lanetta Ware says that although the team is young and inexperienced, she is pleased with their attitude. On the Varsity squad, Ann Givens '85, is the number one fencer and Coach Ware credits

that to the fact that Givens has worked hard on her moves. After a disappointing match against Tech this Saturday, the team is looking ahead to break some hearts on Valentine's Day, when they meet their archrivals, the Randolph Macon Bookworms at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. After facing the Bookworms, Hollins is off to Duke to fence against UNC and N.C. State and then to Williamsburg for a match against William and Mary.

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