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HOLLINS COLLEGE COLUMNS

Volume Fifty-Four Number Three

Hollins College, VA 24020



Willey Ends 15-Year Hollins Career

by Rose Godfrey

She is probably the only Dean of Students who knows how many sheets it takes, tied together, to get out of third floor West—that's because back in the mid-50's, when Baylies Willey was a student at Hollins, the only way out at night was through the windows. Thirty years have passed since Willey's college days, most of those thirty years were spent here at Hollins, but this year is her last...Willey is resigning.

During her four years here as a student, Willey served on Honor Court and the varsity basketball and swim teams; she was a member of Freya, and in her senior year, president of the Student Government Association. After graduating with a B.A. in English in 1957, she married a UVa. law student and taught at Collegiate in Richmond. Eleven years and two children later, with a divorce behind her, Willey came back to Hollins.

"As a student I just squeezed it for all it was worth. I took everything I could take and did everything I could do and loved it," explains Willey. "So in 1969 when I had a chance to come back, that was a gift. It was my turn to give back..."

For fifteen years now, Willey has given back. As dean of students she is responsible for student housing and regulation of the dorms, extra-curricular activities, and freshman orientation; she is an advisor to all student organizations and is the president's designated representative to the student courts. There is more: the "Dean of Students is the principal officer of the college for student affairs, with primary responsibility for the quality of student life at the college." Willey has been devoted to the development of a richer program of student services and activities with the theme "becoming" in mind. "What I've liked the most," she explains about Hollins, "is that I think it's gone from a place that protected and controlled, to a place that challenged, encouraged and set free it's women." Willey has been an instrumental force behind this attainment of freedom because she believes Hollins women should be given more responsibilities, and she uses this belief as a guideline for her programs.

So now, with almost half a century of taking, learning, giving and teaching, Willey is

ready to move on. Her feelings about leaving this place she has loved and dedicated the majority of her life to are "bittersweet." But, she says, "The timing feels right for me. When I go now, I go by myself. I don't feel as if personally providing a place (for my children) is as important as it was." Being a mother has always been important to Willey, but her children are independent adults now. "I can go now...before I didn't feel that kind of freedom and didn't want to."

She is leaving Hollins for Boston and student life at Simmons Graduate School in Management. And after that, "I'm gonna change the world!" She also said that when she graduated from Hollins in '57. If she hasn't been able to change the world yet, she certainly has changed the quality of life for the Hollins women of the past, present, and future.

A Search Committee, consisting of four faculty members, three students, one administrator, and a chairperson, will be formed to find Willey's successor. That person, Willey believes, should be "a generalist, not a specialist. Someone who really understands a liberal arts college for women. Someone who enjoys and respects working with women." Her advice to the person that will, in a sense, step into her shoes, is, "Be good (in your job) and believe in that, and trust who you are. Enjoy the students."

For the students, she hopes that "you have more responsibility about your own environment and not rely on being as cared for as we are." She would like to see students take on more responsibilities about their environment, to better prepare them for the world ahead.

Professor Jake Wheeler, chair of the faculty, says about Willey: "She's been a tremendous success here and I've known she wanted to move on to other things."

And so we must bid farewell to a woman who is considered an institution here at Hollins. But, says President Brownlee, "One good thing is she's an alumna, so we don't really lose her."



photo by Sara Levin

Baylies Willey '57

McGovern makes third bid

by Rose Godfrey

Former Senator George S. McGovern, starting months behind his party rivals, has announced his decision to run (once again) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This will be McGovern's third attempt to attain his party's nomination. He lost the Democrat's nod to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968, but won in 1972—only to be defeated by

Richard M. Nixon in what has been characterized as the worst White House defeat in the party's history. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the general election. He has been quoted as saying "When I lost in 1972, they said I was ten years ahead of my time. Well, it's ten years later."

McGovern has indicated that his position will be to the right of his rivals. Mark

Kaminsky, a McGovern spokesman, says the former Senator is "reaching against the Reagan administration rather than against the current slate of Democratic candidates."

Senators Gary Hart of Indiana, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Reuben Askew of Florida, John Glen of Ohio, and Walter Mondale of Minnesota are also making a bid for their party's nomination.

Hollins '24 Pulitzer winner to speak

Mary Wells Ashworth '24, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer who worked with Douglas Southall Freeman on his seven volume biography of George Washington, will speak here on Wednesday, September 21 beginning at 8:15 in Babcock Auditorium. Her lecture is titled "Douglas Southall Freeman: Prospector

of the Past."

Mrs. Ashworth was an English major at Hollins, but the volume for which she received the prize more than thirty years after her graduation was her first literary venture. The prize, which was given under the category of biography /autobiography was shared

with John Alexander Carroll in 1958 for the seventh and final volume of Freeman's George Washington series. Entitled *First in Peace*, the book was published in 1957 after three years of preparation.

A reception will be held following the lecture Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

Letter from the Editors

We really didn't mean it, folks. We never intended to produce this issue of the *Columns* without the humor shown in our previous issues. Whatever were we thinking? More to the point, what were YOU thinking? What ARE you thinking? You see we'd really like to know. We've tried traditional journalism; we've tried humor; we've experimented a bit; we've even tried what some may consider "tasteless" pot-shots at Soviet aggression.

What will it take to provoke, disturb, rattle, awaken this campus?

You see, we'd really like to know. Since this is a student newspaper, the editorial board feels this sort of nagging obligation to represent the students (and their interests) within the pages of the *Columns*. Well, maybe you've challenged us after all--sure is difficult to guess at what so many different Hollins students might be thinking about.

So, what do you think about that? Drop us a line. We'd really like to know.

SGA Column

Question: How are dates chosen for functions sponsored by Campus Activities?

Dates are chosen for functions sponsored by Campus Activities as the College calendar is made up, well in advance of the actual event. In determining these dates the first priority considered is the Hollins calendar of events. Once a tentative date is set, then the calendars from area colleges and universities are considered. It is difficult, however, to coordinate dates with area institutions since all the planning occurs so far in advance. All alternatives are considered before making the final choice of dates.

Ginny Sanderson
Chair, Campus Activities

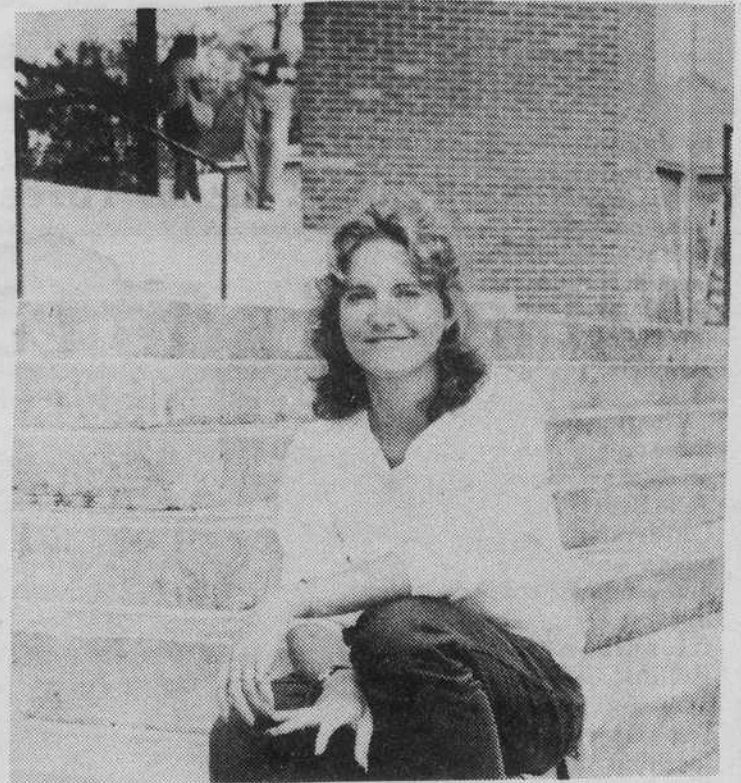


photo by Sara Levin

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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

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Hi! My name is Maria D. Azaustre (Chiqui). I am from Puerto Rico, which makes me an international student at Hollins. The new international students were interviewed yesterday and unfortunately I was unable to be there. Anyway, I just wanted to say that I love Hollins!

Beginning with the language almost everything is new and different for me. And because it is so different is why I like it. Hollins has opened a new way for me to learn about this country, its wonderful people, and about myself.

Thanks to all of you.
Chiqui Azaustre



To the editor:

At a time when there is so much talk of student apathy and lack of commitment, you should have seen this staff come together in your absence. We may have some things to learn about journalistic style and Verityper 3510 equipment, but we've already learned a whole lot about working together toward a common goal. And we know where we learned it.

This one's for you.

The Columns Staff

News Editor deplores student unconcern

In an attempt to educate the student body concerning matters of world-wide importance, the newspaper staff has introduced "On the Spot"--a section dedicated to student response to a variety of current issues. The purpose is to act as a means by which to increase interest and ideally decrease student apathy. As News Editor of the *Columns*, I am concerned with the coverage of news events. What determines news? To a degree personal opinion determines what is news and what is not. However, three basic guidelines are followed when determining news: that which is happening at present, that which is of interest to the readers, and most importantly, that which is significant or will affect many readers--whether it be an event

on campus that will have a bearing on our lives as students, or an international event that will affect our lives as Americans.

In our last issue, we printed an article concerning the Soviet downing of Korean Airlines Flight 7...We had hoped that students would take an active interest in this controversial issue--one that could possibly have brought nuclear war to our feet. For this edition of the paper I had hoped to continue discussion of the incident by interviewing students. The question was to be "Did you observe the National Day of Mourning?" My high hopes of establishing a consciousness with regard to international affairs was quashed however, when the student I polled responded

with "What's that?" and "When was that?"

It is no secret that apathy runs high in the Hollins community. We need only to look in our classrooms...how I feel for our educators who attempt to initiate a class discussion on current events only to be faced with the blank stares that are characteristic of people who simply don't care.

The *Columns* staff has taken the first step in initiating a campus-wide interest in the world around us. It is now up to you to take the next. Many of you will seek employment after graduation and the world out there is much different from the sheltered way of life we have found so comfortable here.

Rose Godfrey

More "What's behind the new faces?"

by Jeannie Brewer and Donna Dubno

In part II of our article "What's behind those new faces at Hollins", the *Columns* would like to complete the introduction of the new faculty members.

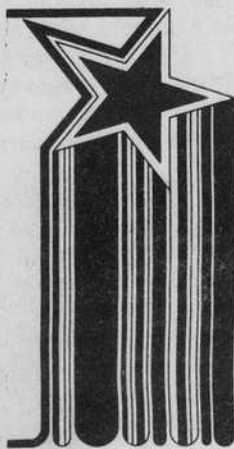
The fine arts have acquired three unique individuals in the areas of art, dance, and music. Julie Bentz is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where she taught part-time and computerized the classics library. Impressed by the friendly atmosphere of Hollins, she accepted the opening in the Classics Department and will be teaching art history as well. She is enthusiastic about her classes and looks forward to familiarizing herself with the students.

Rebecca Lemon, a Hollins alumnae of 1980, has received both her B.A. and M.A. in piano performance. A native Roanoker, she is busy

pursuing two careers, one as a professor and one as an employee of her father's plastic products company; she said the latter experience provides an excellent opportunity to learn about

business. Remembering the fun she had here as a student, she returns to Hollins to encourage her private students to maintain their enthusiasm for music, and she feels that she will learn from them in the process.

A new face in the Dana Dance Studio belongs to Elizabeth Lile, a native German who received her training from her mother, a prima ballerina. She moved to New York where she studied with Mme. Danilova in ballet and Matt Matox in jazz before she landed in Los Vegas to work on television and movies. Among her credits are the Jim Nabors Show, the Sonny and



Cher Show, the Sammy Davis Jr. show, the movie "Hello Dolly", and Elvis Presley's "Clambake." She resides in Roanoke with her husband, and enjoys the theatre, reading, pottery, and crafts. Presently, she is taking courses at Virginia Western Community College, from which she hopes to transfer to Hollins. She wants her students to enjoy dancing and appreciate the effort of it when seen elsewhere.

The Math Department welcomes Sharon Franklin from Botetourt Intermediate School where she taught Algebra I and eighth grade math. A substitute for Caren Diefenderfer who is on leave this year, she was first introduced to Hollins last year by taking some courses from Ms. Diefenderfer. Franklin finds the atmosphere attractive, and she anticipates a productive year.

That same enthusiasm is

shared by Roberta Gupta, professor of English. A native of Wales, she received her Teachers Diploma from the University of Wales before coming to America and obtaining her B.A. and M.A. from George Mason University and a Ph.D. from the American University. She specializes in women's studies and teaches creative writing. Eager to learn, she reads and has enrolled in a computer science course. She returned to Wales this summer to acquire more information for stories that she writes about her homeland. A lover of Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, she hopes to arouse the interest of her students in all aspects of women's history, and to encourage them to keep reading.

We hope that each of you will help make their welcome to Hollins warm, and that you will take time to share a conversation with these intriguing people.

Coalition raises awareness with questions

by Michelle Dolfini

What are the chances of a nuclear war? Is a freeze feasible within our lifetime? Will our children have a future—do we?

To the vast majority of students on campus, terminologies such as "MX missile," "Pershing II," and "Strategic Arms Reduction Talks" should be familiar. Today's college students have grown up with these phrases as accepted parts of their language. But is this nuclear terminology and the nuclear age in which we live understood? Are people asking the above questions in relation to the frequency at which they

hear the above words and others presented to them everyday? Are people even listening anymore?

There is one group on campus that is listening to every word: the Hollins Coalition for Peace. The Coalition is the peace group on campus; it is a member of United Campuses across America (UCAM), which is a national organization of college and university student peace centers.

Henry T. Nash, professor of Political Science and one of the faculty advisors to the group, emphasized that "the concern of the Coalition is

with matters of national security. We don't have a particular party line to sell, but are interested in exploring these issues." Nash continued, "the Coalition is interested in students with a concern for these subjects, students who want to share and explore."

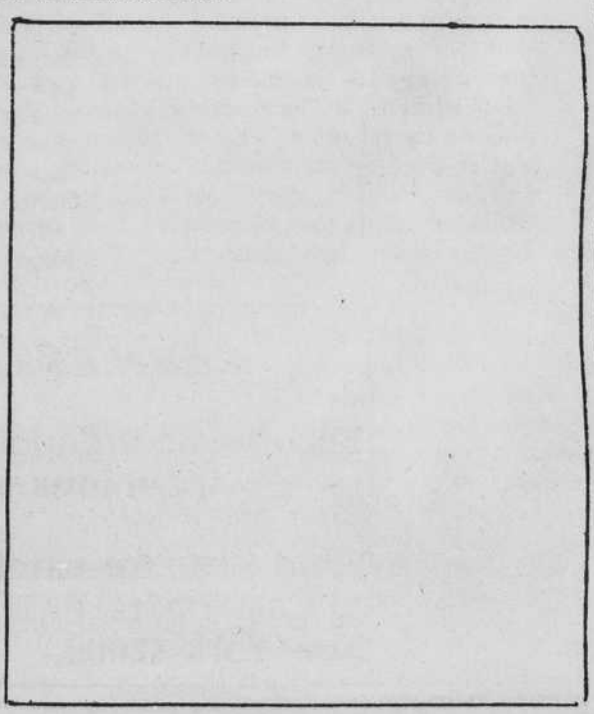
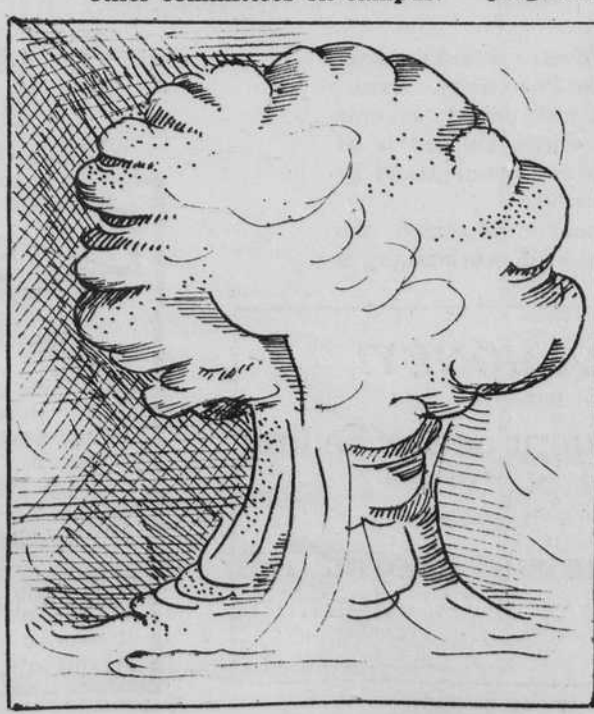
During the last year, a network has been established between the Coalition, Plowshares Peace Center in Roanoke, and the Cooper House in Blacksburg. Educational programs, speakers, and workshops are events typically planned by the Coalition—independently, in conjunction with the above mentioned groups, or with other committees on campus.

The Coalition plans to extend the range of its events in the next year to include creative visual displays and programs. The group hopes to increase the level of activity and involvement of students in their response to national security issues.

Chaplain Rod Sinclair, the group's second faculty advisor, outlined several events the Coalition may present during the year. November 5-12 is the National Week of Education. During this time, peace organizations from UCAM, the local levels, and the Union of Concerned Scientists will be presenting programs of various formats

to deal with the question: The New Arms Race or the New Way of Thinking? Irene Eckert, a West German school teacher, has been invited by the Religious Life Association Planning Board to speak on euromissiles. In addition, the Coalition wants to incorporate its concerns about national security into the new Special Programs, directed by Woody Biemeck of the dean of students staff.

The first meeting of the Coalition is Tuesday, September 20, at 12 noon in the Private Dining Room. Students, faculty, staff and administration members are invited to join the group.



"International" plus "students" = unique freshmen

Are you familiar with those blue and white pieces of correspondence that appear in the mail box once a month--the ones signed "Love, Ma Bell"? It's almost too easy to "cross the miles" anytime the urge hits. And, better yet, it may not be a big deal to hop in your mode of transportation and be at your home destination four or eight or even twelve hours.

But if Malaysia, The Cayman's, Puerto Rico, West Germany or the Netherlands is your home it is not easy. Despite the distance between home and Hollins, 5 new international students from these countries find their new home "peaceful, quiet, friendly, and really beautiful!"

Prospective international students usually discover Hollins in a manner different from most prospective students. Because the international students are so far removed, mostly by physical distance, the college sometimes works through an international organization designed to place these students. For example, one such organization, the Institute of International Education, keeps a file on Hollins and places students that way.

According to Barb Biemeck, liaison with the international students, prospective international students apply to the Institute, and the Institute then forwards the application to the College. "Hollins does not directly correspond with the student until she accepts Hollins," said Biemeck. When Hollins has had success with students from a particular country, the Admissions

Office will send brochures to that school.

"The international students receive no financial aid from Hollins," said Biemeck. Some are funded by grants from private corporations.

"The students," Biemeck said, "traditionally speak English well. Most international students who struggle with the language," she said, "will go to larger colleges that offer tutoring and special classes in English as a second

language." Biemeck said she thought the six new international students were "adjusting well to the language."

Those international students who come to Hollins usually face cultural as well as educational adjustments, Biemeck said. "These students are very dedicated to their studies," she emphasized. "Their prime reason for coming here is to study, and they are sometimes not as

active as other students."

Machteld Van Den Broek of the Netherlands, however, found something she's been active with at home that she can continue at Hollins. "Field Hockey practice is much harder here," said Van Den Broek. "At home," she said smiling, "they spent more time talking and didn't train." She hopes to HOP with Mo Newton and the program so she can see some of the country.



International students (from left to right): Chiqui Azauste; Raingard Kuhse; Ivey Ramirez; and Machteld Van Den Broek. photo by Sara Levin

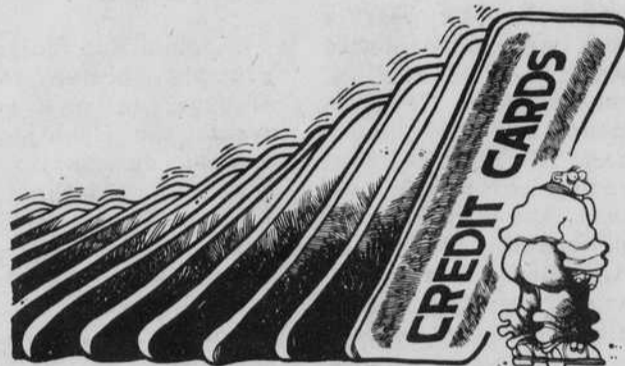
So you want a Master Card (but you have no clout)

by Susan Meyers

Getting your own major credit card does not have to be a frustrating experience.

According to Jay Williams, credit analyst with First National Bank of Commerce, the easiest way for a college student with little or no credit history to obtain a credit card is to have a co-applicant, preferably a parent. If the student utilizes the credit card and pays her bills on time, then a co-applicant probably won't be necessary the next time she applies for credit.

But what about the student who wants to get a Visa or Master Card on her own and has no credit history? Mr. Williams claims that being a Hollins student is a big asset,



for it indicates future earning power and security. Credit analysts also tend to assume that a college student is at least somewhat supported by her parent(s).

Williams emphasized the importance of establishing a

relationship with one bank. He recommended a checking and savings account with the bank the student plans to apply to for credit. Furthermore, it tends to be easier for a student to obtain a Master Card or Visa at a bank located near her hometown. If a student's post-graduate plans are to move to a city other than her hometown area, Williams suggested obtaining a Visa or

Master Card before leaving college.

As for an American Express Card, Williams warns students that being accepted without a co-applicant is unlikely.

Williams advised students to slowly build a sound credit history by obtaining a major credit card and using it both regularly and wisely.

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A little taste of everything

by Mary Pom Claiborne

Sometimes you just gotta pay for that freshman fifteen.

Sorry, Mr. Wrobel. We all know your culinary delights beat the best delicacy even at Maxim's, but every once in a while we feel obligated to the Roanoke community to support the evergrowing waitressing population.

Given my druthers, I like the atmosphere and food at Catawba Emporium in Crossroads Mall, but then again I did work there freshman year. I will contest, though, that they have the best Nachos in town. They also make great Ratatouille. The Emporium is casual and moderately priced. Macado's is a close second. It seems to be the place to go for happy hours and good sandwiches. And it gets you into booming downtown Roanoke. (111 Church Ave.)

Of course, I'm partial to small, off-the-track experiences. BR Guest is on the Market downtown. I discovered it one day while wandering around the novelty shops. Just down from Grass Roots, it's a perfect place for lunch. They have imported beer happy hours every now and then. (210-B 1st Street)

I must admit that I've never been to Cimarron Rose (which

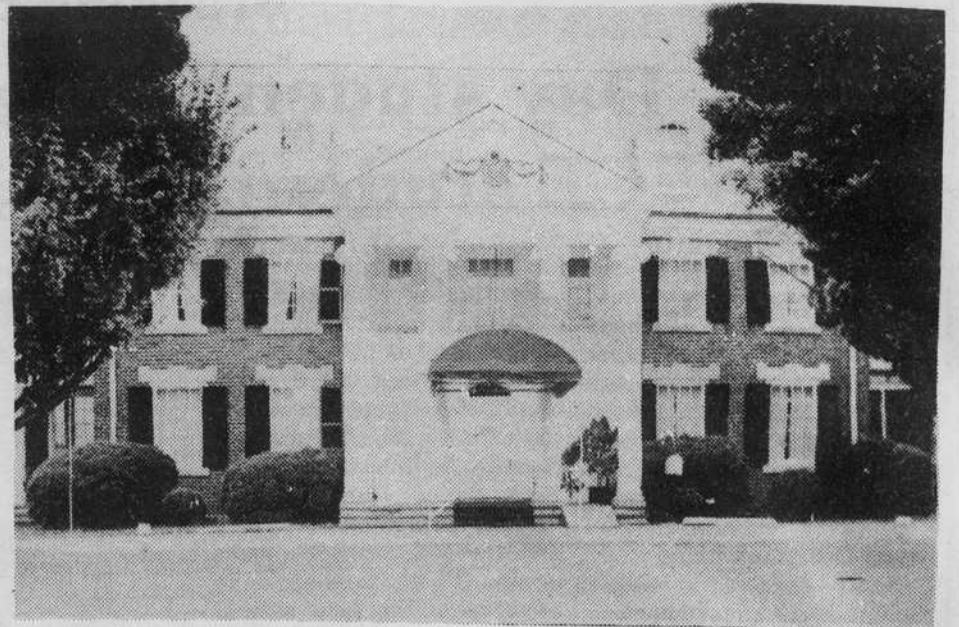
used to be GD Graffittis, then the Roadhouse), but a lot of people seem to frequent the place. It's worth an outing as long as you're at Tanglewood or if you want a bite to eat before a movie. It's located to the left Tanglewood Cinemas.

If you don't want to go up the road but you want to see the guys, then you can always pretend you're not really hungry at Mack and Bob's Deli--Roanoke College's hangout. It's a good typical college joint right across from Salem's city jail.

We can't forget Pierre's. Who else would put up with Hollins' midnight pizza calls? If you've ever had the urge to see what Pierre looks like, why don't you walk up the road and eat your pizza there. It's only a few doors up from the apartments.

Personally, I would not mind dining at The Library once a week, but seeing as escargot upsets my ulcer, I'll have to save it for once a semester--what a perfect place to take the folks on Parents Weekend when I'm not footing the bill (3117 Franklin Rd. SW in Picadilly Square. Reservations required).

La Maison du Gourmet seems to get a big Parents Weekend and Cotillion



La Maison du Gourmet



Texas Tavern

photos by Sara Levin

following. It's not quite up there with The Library, but it's certainly not of Ho Jo's notoriety. (5732 Airport Rd.--that's The Library's address, not HoJo's!)

Next to Catawba, my very favorite place for all occasions is a restaurant experience no Hollins student should live without. Nothing anywhere can compare to the color (to put it lightly) of The Pagoda. The Pagoda, you see, is an interesting mixture of who knows what, but it claims to be Chinese. Take my word--just go. They have belly dancing on Saturday nights. But be careful--the owner can spot Hollins' women and likes "to make special deal with you!" The deal usually ends up costing at least a dollar above and beyond the menu price. The Pagoda is two blocks past Crossroads Mall on Williamson Rd.

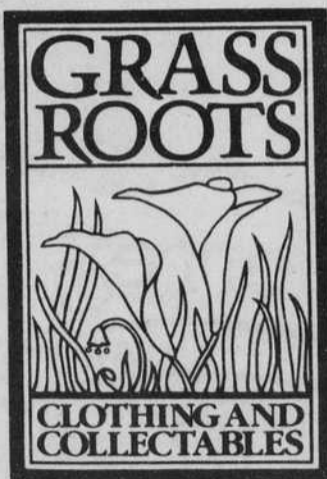
Believe it or not, I don't eat out that much, but there is one place I'm dying to go just judging by the ad in the yellow pages. The Eighth Street Grill claims to be the "Home of Soul Food." Sounds like a must. If anyone gets there or has been

there, let me know the rating. (502 8th Street)

If Hardee's has hit your midnight palate a little too hard or too often, try the Texas Tavern, across from Macado's downtown. They serve chili and hamburgers, but no ketchup and they're open all night.



I'm not encouraging the freshman 15 (or sophomore 15, or junior 15, or senior 15, or grad. 15, or professor 15), but you gotta go out. If there aren't enough suggestions here just cruise the roads and taste for yourself--the restaurant listings take up 8 of the yellow pages in the Roanoke phone book.



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Breaking the tradition

Day students offer insights ... and CE students just keep on learning

by Bets Wissman

Why become a day student? Senior Tamara Richert believes it is a great link between the community and campus. "It's the best of both worlds," she says. Richert decided to become a day student during her junior year after going on the London Abroad Program. Being a day student appealed to Cathy Hall because she wanted to continue her education in psychology. "I looked for the school that would best suit my needs. Hollins has an excellent reputation, and I was familiar with the work of some of the professors."

Hollins boasts 19 day students for the 1983-84 school year and most have lived on campus at one point or another. Three women are totally new to Hollins this year—two freshmen, and one transfer. Jo Ferguson, the day student liaison this year, will meet monthly with the group, and speaks very enthusiastically about them. "They're a neat bunch of women; I've enjoyed meeting with them," she said.

Traditionally, one problem for day students has been incorporating them into the Hollins community—largely due to a lack of communication. "The Notice and the Hollins Columns are two of the easiest ways to find out when activities are happening," says Richert. "It's not a real problem for me since I lived on campus for three years, but for those who don't know to go to the Dining Hall to pick them up, there's a problem," she added.

"I'm very active in the Roanoke community, so it's hard for me to get in for activities," said sophomore day student Cathy Hall.

But Ferguson has some ideas to get the group more involved. They will be sponsoring activities here on campus, bringing in people from the Roanoke community, as well as helping Hollins students become familiar with the Roanoke area. "They're a great resource," said Ferguson.

And, although communication poses a problem to the Hollins day students, they report they are still motivated to participate in college activities.



by Tierney Wheaton

Continuing Education, one of the special academic programs at Hollins, is something that more of us might take notice. Directed by Ruth Frazier, the CE program is set up for women who have been out of the academic "scene" for a number of years and are ready to hit the books again. These women may have spent the past several years in various ways, but all have a common enthusiasm for learning that ties them together.

The program at Hollins was one of the first, beginning about ten years ago. Frazier says of her pupils—who range in age from 27-70—"They are all very eager to learn." There is a lot of general excitement and, perhaps, said Frazier, some apprehension.

To help ease the apprehension, smooth the transition, and to provide a chance for the women to get their bearings, there is an orientation program especially for them; there are also several re-entry courses. Each student may take up to three re-entry courses or, if she feels very confident, she may decide to skip them altogether. Enrollment in these courses is limited to fifteen, and although CE undergraduates get first chance, other students may round out the class with permission from Frazier. This term, however, Humanities 103 is quite full.

There are currently about 50



Day students (from left to right): Anne Marie Meyerhoffer '84; Pam Meade '84; and Sheryl Perry '84.

students enrolled in the CE program, and there are half again as many folders on file. There are several qualifications which an applicant for this program must meet. She

must have been out of formal education for four years (or be over 27), and she may not already have a BA. She also should know that this course of study is part-time.



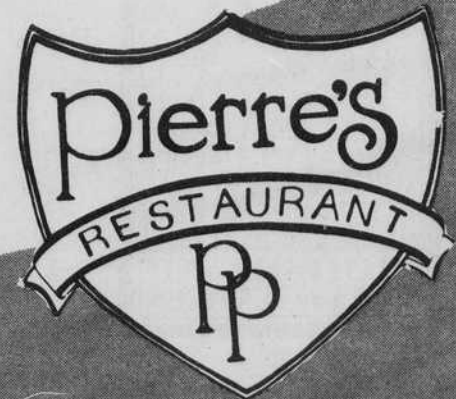
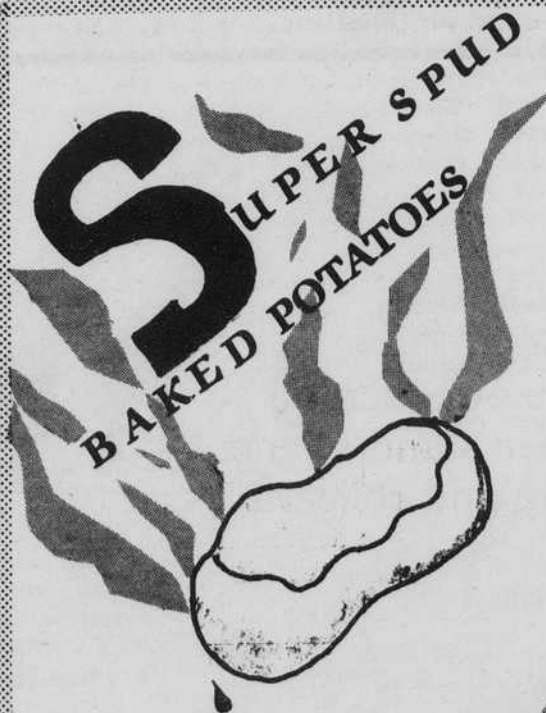
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BEER & WINE
ON & OFF PREMISES

Helpful Hints

Gym Hours

Students may use the pool, weight room and sauna during the following scheduled hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday	9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Students may use the Gym during these hours:

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday	6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Wednesday	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Students may use the tennis courts:

Monday-Thursday	4:30 p.m.-until dark
Friday-Sunday	All Day

Apartment Pool

For residents and on campus seniors only

Monday- Friday	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
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What's happenin' on campus...and elsewhere...

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Exhibit: paintings by Kyle Spangler (through October 5); DuPont Gallery, W&L.
 3:00 p.m.-Theological Bull Session; Religious Life Center, Roanoke College.
 5:45 p.m.-Philosophy Club Reading Group Discussion; Gordh Room.
 6:30 p.m.-Mandatory Freshman Class Meeting; Babcock.
 7:30 p.m.-Barbershop Harmony, Roanoke Valley Cardinal Chorus; Hotel Roanoke.
 8:00 p.m.-Ministry Team Film: "Needs and Wants;" Gordh Room.
 -Play: "El Grande de Coca Cola;" Thoresen Theatre, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

12:00 p.m. (noon)-Coalition for Peace Meeting; PDR.
 8:00 p.m.-Movie: "Summer of '42;" Smith Auditorium, R-M Woman's College.
 8:15 p.m.-Lecture: "Everyperson, Where Are You Going;" GDR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

10:00 a.m.-Prints and Photographs Exhibition and Sale, Frank Lyons Collection; Rathskeller (until 4:00 p.m.).
 2:00 p.m.-Scuba Diving Talk and Demonstration; Pool (until 5:00 p.m.).
 6:30 p.m.-Wednesday Chapel; Gordh Room.
 7:00 p.m.-Politics Film Festival: "Abandon Ship;" Commerce School Building-Room 327, W&L.
 8:15 p.m.-GSF Lecture by Mary Wells Ashworth '24, 1958 Pulitzer Prize Winner; Babcock.
 9:30 p.m.-Jazz Night at Catawba Emporium; Crossroads Mall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

6:30 p.m.-'85/'87 Dessert Party; Moody Patio.
 7:00 p.m.-Politics Film Festival: "Abandon Ship;" Commerce School Building-Room 327, W&L.
 8:00 p.m.-Cinema Society: "Trash" (\$1); Babcock.
 -Movie: "Side by Side;" Thoresen Theatre, R-M Women's College.
 9:30 p.m.-Bluegrass Night at Catawba Emporium; Crossroads Mall.
 -Fall Fashions Previews at The Canopy, fashions by CMT Sporting Goods; The Canopy Restaurant, 3121 Franklin Rd.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Homecoming (through Sunday); W&L.
 4:15 p.m.-Lecture: "The Law and Slave Society in Thought of Antebellum Society Political Economists;" Lewis Hall. Moot Court Room, W&L.
 9:00 p.m.-Sir Gaiwan and the Green Knight, from the great Authurian romances; Public Radio FM 89.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:00 a.m.-HOP Kayaking/Snorkeling; meet on Moody steps.
 -"The Ultimate Yard Sale," sponsored by the Junior League of the Roanoke Valley; books, records, furniture, baked goods, toys, household items, sporting goods, clothing; Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center (until 6 p.m.).
 11:00 a.m.-Fashion Show and Brunch; Dining Room.
 1:30 p.m.-W&L Football vs. Centre College; Wilson Field, W&L.
 9:00 p.m.-Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis" (.50); Talmadge.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

10:00 a.m.-Friends Meeting; Meditation Chapel.
 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Liturgy; Mediation Chapel.
 6:00 p.m.-In and Around Bluegrass with Bill Vernon (until 9:00 p.m.; Public Radio FM 89).
 7:30 p.m.-Sunday Chapel Service; duPont Chapel.

"What do you think about..."

The question of the week, for September 12-18, was "What do you think of the new ABC law?" The new law, recently passed, raised the drinking age in Virginia to 19 for beer consumption and 21 for other alcoholic beverages. As Entertainment Editor Nicole Osborne pointed out in her article in the September 12 issue of the Columns, this means that 2/3 of all Hollins students may not lawfully purchase, store, possess, or drink any alcoholic beverages. To elaborate on the subject at hand, follow-up questions were also asked, such as "How does this change affect you?" and "Do you think this change will prevent freshmen from drinking?" Two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and two seniors were interviewed. They were asked to give their age, home state, and home state drinking age as points of reference.

Of the two freshmen interviewed, one was from Pennsylvania and aged 17, while the other, age 18, hails from Georgia. Thus, legally, neither may have anything to do with alcohol in Virginia. In

Pennsylvania the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages is 21; in Georgia it is 19.

The Pennsylvanian began by stating that the law doesn't make a difference to her because she doesn't drink. But she thought it would be "better in the long run—because of drunk driving and accidents." She also felt that alcohol probably "distracted people from their work in college."

The Georgian was of a different mind. She thought the new drinking law was "not a good idea." Once one is in college, she said, she should be able to do anything. "I could live with 19 for everything," she added.

The sophomore, aged 19, is from Illinois where the drinking age is 21 for all kinds of alcohol. She was all for the new law. She thinks it is "a good idea because of the drunk driving on the highways." She said she hoped it would stop freshmen from drinking, though she noted that she hadn't "noticed a drinking problem" among members of her class last year.

The junior, a 19 year-old Marylander (where the

drinking age is 21) was adamant in her disapproval of the law. "Nineteen is fine for me," she said. "I can buy beer if I want, and if I will be drinking anything stronger, there is usually someone I would be

with who is of age." The problem, she thought, was a moral one. "This is the old argument, but a valid one. If people are allowed to vote at age 18—that is, to participate in the nation's political process—why shouldn't they be allowed to drink? Worse," she continued, "if a boy is considered man enough at 18 to be drafted and possibly killed in action, isn't he old enough to know how to gauge his alcoholic intake? It just isn't right..."

The first of the two seniors was aged 20 and she comes from Vermont, where the overall drinking age is 18. Initially, she commented on the drinking habits of young people in her home state. "We don't seem to have excessive problems with alcoholism," she said. "If there is a problem it can be closely tied to the weather, because it is very depressing." On campus, however, she thought there was "too much alcohol use and a tendency to overdo" because of the freedom from home coupled with parental pressure. This senior, however, was unsure as to how much drinking the new law would curtail "because there are so many upperclassmen."

The second senior, the last of the interviewees, was a 20-

year-old Virginia resident. She thought the state was "rightfully taking the lead in imposing a law which will make it more difficult for youths to obtain beer." She commented on the excessive amount of "partying" her classmates did when they were freshmen. "Now," she said, "freshmen have the opportunity to experience their new freedom while learning that excessive drinking is not the only ticket to an enjoyable social event." This senior also noted that the change did not affect her which, she said, "perhaps lends to my thinking that this change has many possible positive future effects on young adults. And," she concluded, "we're all in this together."

Sports

Field Hockey Sticking to it...

The 1983 Hollins Field Hockey Team is sporting a new look. The team not only has a new outstanding coach, but, unlike last year with only six returning players, this year's team consists of fifteen experienced intercollegiate players-four of whom are seniors. Coach McCrory says she feels the upperclasswomen will help a lot because of their leadership and experience, missing factors in last year's young team.

This year will also be different because there will be only one varsity team, whereas in the past Hollins fielded both a junior varsity and varsity. Because other schools were unable to recruit enough players for a JV, Hollins also must forgo this squad. This is most unfortun-

ate because the JV is heavily relied upon for substitutions and scrimmaging. McCrory stresses that those who have been to practices are encouraged to stay and work out. She feels there is a lot of potential and looks forward to a good season. The field hockey team's first home game is September 27 against Mary Baldwin.

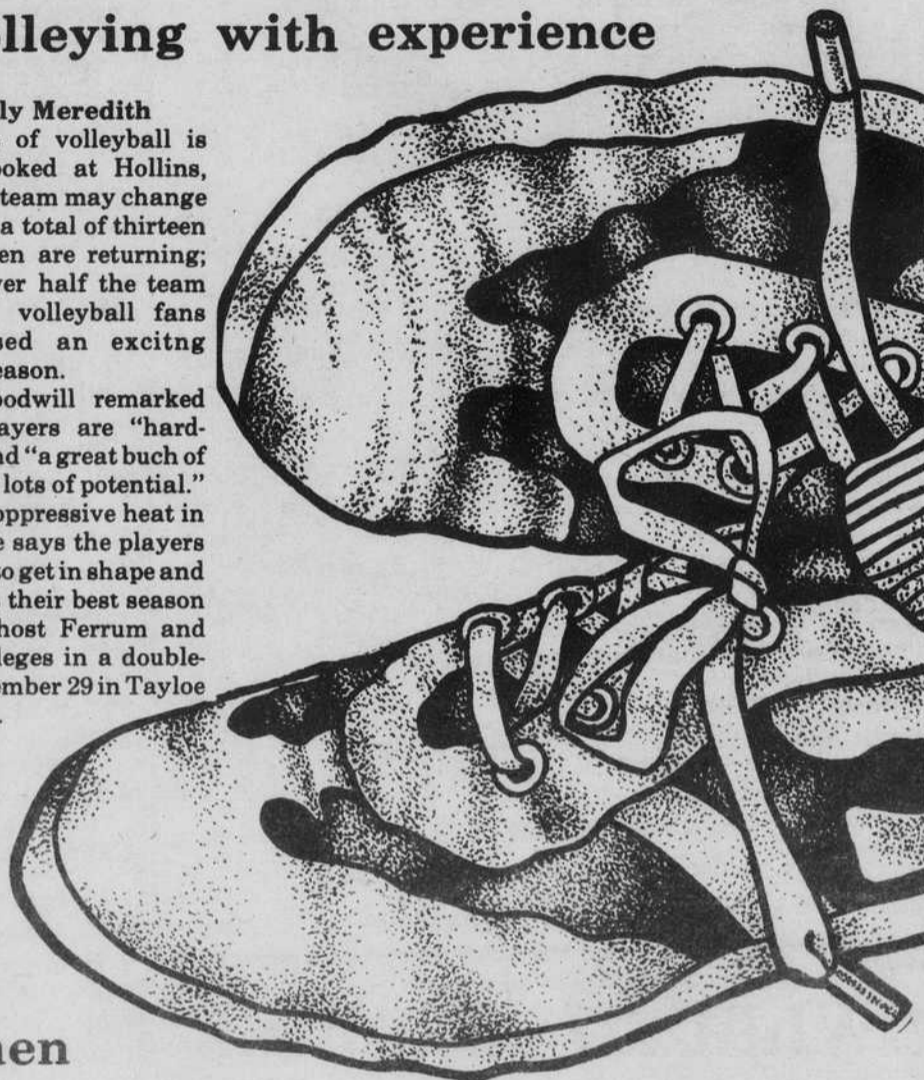


Volleying with experience

by Molly Meredith

The sport of volleyball is often overlooked at Hollins, but the 1983 team may change that. Out of a total of thirteen players, seven are returning; and with over half the team experienced, volleyball fans are promised an exciting successful season.

Coach Goodwill remarked that her players are "hard-working," and "a great bunch of women with lots of potential." Despite the oppressive heat in the gym, she says the players are striving to get in shape and to make this their best season ever. They host Ferrum and Concord colleges in a double-header September 29 in Tayloe Gymnasium.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. *Return of The Jedi*, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
4. *The Prodigal Daughter*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Children of two bitter business rivals marry.
5. *The Man from St. Petersburg*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) International intrigue on the eve WWI.
6. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
7. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas by the master of horror.
9. *Bloom County - Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
10. *Cinnamon Skin*, by John D. MacDonald. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Travis McGee investigates a suspicious accident at sea.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education with information furnished by college stores throughout the country, Sept. 18, 1983.

New & Recommended

- Living with Nuclear Weapons*, by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The first book to provide a realistic framework of hard information for concerned people to make their own judgments about nuclear issues.
- The Herpes Book*, by Richard Hamilton, M.D. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The latest medical findings which are now helping millions to cope with a national epidemic.
- The Wapshot Scandal*, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Sequel to THE WAPHOT CHRONICLE. Rich and tricky and full of suspense.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Freshmen give boost to tennis

With four returning players and many new, yet experienced, players, the Hollins Tennis Team should once again be a dominant force in ODAC competition.

Coach Goodwill believes that even though it is a "young team...they look great." There are a couple of freshmen with outstanding potential who will help give the team "a great boost," she added.

So the outlook for 1983 tennis is nothing but positive! The first home match will be on October 3 against Longwood.

Soccer kicks up dust

by Leslie Dunne

It's September again, and that means it's time for all college athletes to get their bodies back in shape! Among those athletes is an energetic, enthusiastic soccer team getting ready for a busy season.

Coach Marjorie Berkley says the team has a "tremendous attack, a good mid-field but, as of yet, a somewhat weak back field."

The team boasts a good handful of-freshman players

and some outstanding additions, including transfer Sarah Wagner, sister of player Chase Wagner. There are many returning abroaders and a big turn-out of enthusiastic seniors.

"We're looking forward to being O.D.A.C. Champs," Coach Berkley said. "We want that green banner in the gym!" The first home game is October 8 against Randolph-Macon Ashland. The team would appreciate your support.

Hollins Columns
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