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## Sunday begins week long black culture festival

Black culture will be celebrated this week with drama, lecture, gospel singing, discussion, a fashion show, and a dinner dance. The Concerned Black Student Association is dedicating their week's presentation to Black faculty, administrators, and alumnae.

The festivities will begin Sunday night with a panel discussion by Black Alumnae presently associated with the legal profession. Panelists will include Rhonda Carrington Jamison '71, a probation officer for the City of Roanoke; M. Patrice Taylor Johnson '74, an intermediate law student at University of Virginia; and Salome M. Heyward '75, a first year law student at Emory. The topic of discussion will be "What Value is Participating in the Legal System - Are We Just Supporting a System Not Designed to Aid the Black Community?"

"An Evening With Frederick Douglass" will be presented Monday night at 8 p.m. in Babcock. Former Shakespearean actor William Marshall will play the role of the Black Abolitionist.

Six area choir groups will perform a Gospel Extravaganza in the Little Theatre Tuesday night at 8 p.m. On the program will be The Dabney Singers, Senior Choir of First Baptist Church of Hollins, Soul Revivers, the Young People's Choir of First Baptist Church of Roanoke, Gospel Three, and Noel C. Taylor Community Choir.

Former Assistant Dean for

Student Life and lecturer in English, Esther Vassar will speak on the Harlem Renaissance Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Junior Frances Vaughan will present a one woman show in Babcock Thursday at 8 p.m. The theatre arts major's presentation, titled "Woman in Black" will include narratives, monologues, and poems.

Michael Caldwell, assistant professor of music, will lecture Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. The award winning pianist will speak on "Black Artist in Music."

Later on Friday evening in Bradley there will be a showing of the movie "Malcolm X" with a party in Purgatory afterwards.

Spring and Summer wear will be modeled by Le Jacques, a Richmond modeling group, when they give a fashion show in Botetourt Hall (the old dining room) on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Celebration will end Saturday night with a Formal Dinner Dance in Moody Center. The buffet style dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

"Standing Room Only" band and show will provide the entertainment. Tickets for the Dinner and Dance are \$6.50 and may be purchased from CBS members. Dance tickets are \$2.00 per person.

Receptions will follow most of the events, for more information and a complete schedule of events,



Junior Frances Vaughan's, one woman dramatic presentation, "A Woman In Black" is one of the many scheduled programs for the Black Culture celebration.

see the calendar on page 2. The entire community is invited to all events.

## Brewster rejects proposal, Rathskeller open later

Carroll W. Brewster, president of the college, has rejected legislation from the Student Senate asking that male visitation be extended in the dorms and the hill houses.

On March 10, the Student Senate voted 24 to 10 to extend parietals until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and to keep the Rathskeller open until 3 p.m. This legislation called for this proposal to take effect in a trial period beginning on Sunday, March 28, and ending on Sunday, April 25.

According to the Student Government Association's constitution all legislation concerning the extension of parietals must be approved by the president of the college before it can be implemented.

Mr. Brewster refused to sign the legislation stating that he was

"quite concerned about the rights of students who really want the end of social hours and quiet in the dormitories before 3 a.m."

"Even if they are not the majority, we must still devise a way to protect these students," he stressed.

"Secondly," he said, "I am concerned about the amount of disruptive noise from parties which currently disturb people after 1 a.m. I have looked at the security log and noticed how many calls security has received after hours to break up noisy parties."

"If I felt that it was possible to have social hours extended without fear of disruptive behavior, then I think that the proponents would have a stronger case," he said.

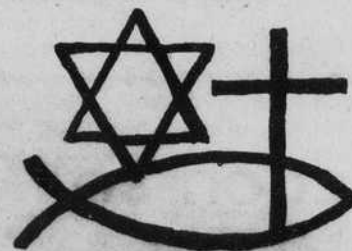
In a letter to the secretary of the SGA, Lynn Farrar '78, Mr.

Brewster asked for a ten member committee to meet with him through the remainder of the semester to study this legislation. He requested that Lynn, as president elect of the SGA; Candice Hoke '77 as vice-president elect of student academic affairs; and Anne Shirley '77 as chairperson elect of the Campus Life Committee serve on this committee.

He wants the remaining seven members of the committee to be senators who are representative of the senate vote taken on the petition representing both affirmative and negative positions.

"Although the student government has done thoughtful work on this, they have not yet talked to me about it," he

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Easter celebrations are just around the corner and the Hollins community has scheduled a Holy Week full of events to celebrate this festive occasion.

On Palm Sunday, April 11, the Reverend J.A. Ross Mackenzie from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will commence the events of Holy Week with a sermon in duPont Chapel at 7:30 p.m. During the service, Oscar J. McCullough, associate professor of music, will sing an arioso from J.S. Bach's St. John Passion.

Vespers, a brief prayer service, will be held in the Meditation Chapel at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13.

At 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, Catholic Mass will be held in the Meditation Chapel.

The Maudy Thursday service will begin with a footwashing at 5 p.m. in duPont Chapel, followed by Episcopal Communion. Tenebrae, a dramatic presentation symbolizing the desertion of

## RLA begins Holy Week observance

Christ's disciples will be enacted at 11 p.m. in duPont Chapel.

Music, prayers, and readings will mark Good Friday, April 16. A vigil will begin at noon and last until 3 p.m. During this time there will be organ music and special readings in duPont Chapel. At 3 p.m. the chapel bells will strike the hour of the Roman day denoting the death of Christ on the cross.

New Fire, a brief, catholic service, symbolizing the actual resurrection of Christ will begin at midnight on April 17, Holy Saturday.

The Easter sunrise service will commence with a procession from duPont Chapel to the Cocks family cemetery at 6:30 a.m. Chaplain Alvord Beardslee and Sister Bridget Puzon will conduct this service.

At 11:00 a.m. there will be a traditional Easter worship service in duPont Chapel and the Hollins College Chapel Choir will sing.

# Fretting pretty

"Remain calm; don't shove; there's plenty of room; stay quiet; don't smoke. Do you have your partner; are you sure you know where you want to be?"

Once again students it's that time again. You guessed it—number drawing and room selection. Yes, it's that often fearful time when roommates make the big decision to stay together or break up the matching bedspread set.

That often perilous time when one scouts out all possible living quarters. Trying to politely ask a woman if you can examine her closet or count the number of steps to the bathroom from her door.

Yes, it's also time when luck meets with chance as one dips one's hand into a sea of folded slips in hopes that it will emerge, clutching a piece of paper whose number is smaller than one's weight.

And even then, one can't rest. Students gather, pacing the floor, waiting for their turn at selecting a room. It isn't always easy,



especially when, just before your number comes up, an excited smug, smiling Hollinsite, stops to describe her room. "Three windows, view of the mountains and front quad, its own sink..." in other words, your first choice!

Oh well, for most, there's always next year, and "luckily," as one "single"-searching student was overheard to say as she received her 27th choice after drawing number 247, "I like Pepto-Bismal pink."

# Security report

The purpose of this column is awareness. The incidents listed below were cited by the security officers on the Security Report that reaches my office every morning. Where names exist, they are withheld. Incidents involving student violations of college regulations are referred to the Campus Life Committee.

Baylies Willey

**March 5, 1:20 a.m.:**  
Emergency alarm at bridge sounded. Found three males from area college who said that they pushed it out of curiosity.

**March 6, 2:05 a.m.:**  
Responded to complaint from two students who said they were followed onto campus by two males in auto. Escorted males off campus, escorted students to dorm.

**March 6, 2:27 a.m.:**  
Emergency alarm at bridge sounded. No one was found.

**March 6, 3:30 a.m.:**  
Let students in West. No keys.

**March 7, 2:20 a.m.:**  
Let three students in Main. No keys.

**March 9, 12:00 midnight**  
Unlocked West for two students. No keys.

**March 10, 2:20 a.m.:**  
Responded to complaint from students in Tinker about males throwing rocks at windows. Saw two males enter building through utility room window. Males were identified.

**March 11, 11:00 p.m.:**  
Responded to complaint from student concerning loud noise in Tinker parking lot.

Niecey Peake and Jeanette Kerr, both members of the class of '77 must be given recognition for their efforts to help establish Radio Hollins. To all those who have worked for Radio Hollins, our gratitude is paid to you.

# Freedom and responsibility

It is not surprising that President Brewster has vetoed the senate legislation to extend the hours for male visitation until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. At the present time the student body seems to be showing an overwhelming lack of readiness to assume any added responsibility.

Last Saturday after the sophomore class all-campus dance, back quad was left thoroughly trashed. Apparently consideration for the grounds staff as well as for those who take pride in the appearance of the campus is becoming extinct.

The Security Report indicates that the present regulations concerning male visitation are frequently being violated, and that the privacy and peace of dorm dwellers is often disrupted.

Such behavior cannot possibly promote a liberalization of present regulations. In order to make their appeal for change successful, the advocates of the proposed legislation to extend parietals should encourage students to behave in a more mature manner. How can anyone expect to gain more freedom if present liberties are being abused?

If you want parietals extended demonstrate your commitment by making sure that you do nothing to violate the security and rights of others within this community. Without the complete cooperation of the entire student body there is little hope for any changes in the present procedures.

## A Celebration of Black Culture

**Sunday, April 11 - at 9 p.m. in Babcock:** A panel discussion presented by black alumnae, Salome Heyward '75, Pat Taylor Johnson '74, and Rhonda Carrington Jamison '71. Topic: "Of What Value is Participation in the Legal System, Are We Just Supporting a System Not Designed to Aid the Black Community?"

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**Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Babcock:** "Women in Black," a one-woman show by Frances Vaughan '77.

**Friday, April 16 - at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room:** "Black Artists in Music," a lecture by Michael Caldwell, assistant professor of music.

**Saturday, April 17, at 1 p.m. in Botetourt Hall:** A fashion show featuring "LeJacques," a modeling group from Richmond, Va.

**Saturday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Moody Dining Room:** Dinner-Dance. Buffet-style dinner followed by a formal dance at 9 p.m. featuring "Standing Room Only." Tickets for the Dinner-Dance-\$6.50. Dance alone-\$2.00.

Throughout the week there will be book displays in the library and bookstore, art displays in the Moody Center, and an artifacts display in the library.

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"An Evening with Frederick Douglass," formerly scheduled Monday night at 8 p.m. has been cancelled.

# Room selection set for coming week

**RISEING SENIORS - Class of '77**  
Monday, April 12 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Room Select. (Moody)

**RISEING JUNIORS - Class of '78**  
1. Tuesday, April 13 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. No. Drawing (SAO)  
2. Thurs., April 15 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Room Select. (Moody)

**RISEING SOPHOMORES - Class of '79**  
1. Friday, April 16 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. No. Drawing (SAO)  
2. Monday, April 19 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Room Select. (Moody)  
5:30 p.m.-Nos. 1-50  
6:00 p.m.-Nos. 51-100  
6:30 p.m.-Nos. 101-200  
7:00 p.m.-Nos. 201-275

NOTE: The room charts will be on display AFTER members of EACH CLASS have selected their rooms.

LOOK...BUT...PLEASE DON'T TOUCH.

Each person's choice is limited by those who precede her in selecting a room. CHANGES WILL NOT BE MADE DURING OR BETWEEN ANY OF THE PROCEDURES, SO PLEASE DON'T ASK. If you have a valid reason to request a change, your request form may be picked up, completed, and returned to Jo Ferguson after May 1, 1976, but before the end of this academic year. You will hear the results of your request in mid-August, NOT BEFORE. Housing is CLOSED in June and July.

# PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



# BULLETIN BOARD

## M.A.'s return

A gathering of former Hollins graduate students will read their poetry and fiction, Tuesday, April 13 in the Green Drawing Room at 7:00 p.m. Garrett Epps, Mike Mayo, Michael Pitte, and Richard Nester will recite their work. Refreshments will be served following the Grapheon-sponsored event.

## Another world

Today, under the trees of Forest of Arden, English graduate students Jean Backes, Robbi Kellman and Jeff Richard will recite some of their works. The

Grapheon-sponsored event begins at 1:00 p.m. In case of rain, the gathering will be moved to the Green Drawing Room.

## Paddle power

Reserve April 9-11 for SGA's "Greater Rathskeller Open Ping-Pong Classic", to be held in the Moody Center games room. This is a singles tournament. First prize will be dinner for two at the Hotel Roanoke. Consolation prizes will also be awarded.

A list of times and opponents is posted in the Rathskeller. Rules of play and more information can be found on the column in front of the dining room entrance.

## Hollins maestro scores

Pianist Michael Caldwell, assistant professor of music recently won national acclaim as the Grand Prize Winner of the 45th Annual Dealey Competition held March 19-21 in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Caldwell placed first among the forty-nine contestants in the instrumental division.

The contest, founded by the *Dallas Morning News* late publisher G. B. Dealey in 1931 assists young artists toward professional careers in music.

Mr. Caldwell was awarded the bronze G. B. Dealey medal, a check for \$1,000, and a 1977 solo appearance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Over 100 instrumentalist and singers from 27 states, Canada, and five foreign countries participated. Previous winners of the prestigious Dealey competition include James Dick and Van Cliburn.

The eight member jury which selected Mr. Caldwell, included Metropolitan opera star Regina Resnick, composer David Diamond, and author/music critic John Ardoin.

Mr. Caldwell performed the Prokofiev Piano Sonata No. 7 in the semifinals and the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Dallas Symphony in the finals.

## Recruiter visits

Boasting many Hollins alumnae as students, Philadelphia Paralegal School will have a recruiter on campus April 13. The institution, the oldest of its kind in the nation, offers three months of intensive training in the skills required to become a lawyer's assistant.

Interested seniors can make an appointment any time from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to talk with the recruiter. The interviews will be at 30 minute intervals. Contact Peggy Ann Neuman, director of career counseling, for further information.

## Singer selections

New officers for Chapel Choir were elected by choir members. Rising sophomores captured two offices when Nancy Martin and Elizabeth Albergotti were selected to serve as librarian and business manager, respectively.

Connie Taylor '78 is next year's secretary. President of Chapel Choir will be Theresa Overall '78, current business manager of the choir.

## Offices move

The Coordinator of Events office, headed by Sue Emmons; the Student Activities Office, run by the head residents; and the offices of Jo Ferguson, assistant to the associate dean for student life, and Baylies Willey, have all finished moving to their new quarters on the third level of the Moody Center.



Goldmine's D.J.'s got things going on back quad. Photo/K. Phillips

## Raqueteers win

In the first match of the spring season, on April 1, the College varsity tennis team walked away with an impressive victory over Roanoke College.

First seeded Susan Smith '79 won, as did her teammates Pat Lowman '79, Ann McLean '79, Melissa Kennedy '76, Paige Rexroad '79 and Lynn Parrish '78. To state it more plainly, all the singles players were victorious.

Doubles partners Harriet Boyle '77 and Cissy Hunter '78 were winners as were Julie Tibbits '77 and Susan Manfuso '77.

## Senior recitals

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Chapel, Lois Strother '76, will perform her second senior recital on the organ. The double music performance major gave her first senior recital on the piano last February.

Her performance will include Premier Livre d'Orgue by duMaze; the Trio Sonata in E-flat major, BWV 525 by Bach; Sonata No. 1

by Hindemith; and Litanies composed by Alain.

This coming Thursday, April 15, in Bradley Hall at 8:15 p.m., Kate Shackelford '76 will give her senior piano recital with assistance from Brooke Thomson '77.

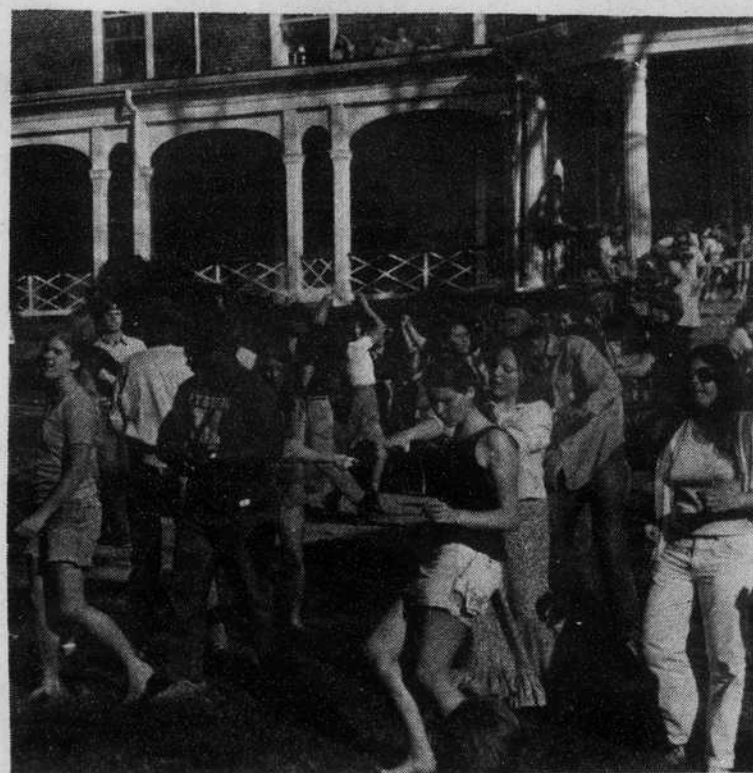
Kate, who hails from Greenville, S.C. is a piano pedagogy major, and Brooke, a Woodbury, Conn. native and first semester senior, is a piano pedagogy major, also.

## Dahlstrom's display

A one-woman exhibit, entitled "Recent Gourds" by Nancy Dahlstrom, assistant professor of art, is now on display in the Art Annex Gallery. She is the third College studio art professor to exhibit work this school year.

The show consists of a collection of gourds in a variety of media. The show includes experiments with shapes and colors through silk screen printing as well as sculptured gourds.

Throughout the month of April this exhibit will be on display. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.



Betsy, Nan, Cyd, and Marcia enjoy Saturday afternoon's sophomore party. Photo/K. Phillips

## Class offices to be filled

### Vice-President

### Secretary-Treasurer

### 2 Honor Court Representatives --

These women serve on Honor Court in trial decisions and should plan to remain on campus until the final day of exams both semesters next year.

### 2 Campus Activities Representatives --

These help the Chairman of Campus Activities with the Freshman Mixer, Cotillion, Christmas Bazaar, exam boxes, birthday cakes, and other campus activities.

### 2 Administrative Policy Board Representatives--

The function of this board is "To serve as liaison among faculty, students and administration; to advise the President on matters affecting the College and, in particular, on policy concerning planning, the College budget, personnel matters (including faculty tenure and promotion), and student affairs." These representatives also serve in Senate and College Legislature.

### 2 Academic Policy Board Representatives --

The function of this board is "To make policies concerning the educational program of the College, to make recommendations to the College Legislature where appropriate, and to supervise and coordinate the activities of such committees of the Board as to implement the policies." These representatives also serve in Senate and College Legislature.

They should plan to remain on campus through the last day of exams this spring and next fall to supervise the Independent Exam system.

### 1 Athletic Association Representative --

A.A. is responsible for making the trail up Tinker, the A.A. picnic in the spring, and any intramurals they may wish to sponsor.

### 1 Appeal Board Representative --

This Board handles complaints of legal and procedural errors from Honor Court and Campus Life trials, and is responsible for questions of constitutional interpretation. Although it is not used much, the Appeal Board is an important and vital court to maintain protection of student rights.

# Phi Beta Kappa chapter inducts five new members

Five students were recently selected to become members of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honorary academic society in the liberal arts. These five Hazel Bernard, Kathy Boyd, Margaret Larrabee, Joanne Lisowski, and Lois Strother are all members of the class of 1976.



Hazel Bernard

Photo/Spinster Staff

On Friday, April 2, a cocktail party followed by dinner was given in their honor. Also honored were seniors Brenda Britten and Susan Christian, who were elected to the society in their junior year.

When interviewed all expressed surprise that they were chosen. "Why me?" seemed to be a question that they continually asked themselves. Each of the five though represents a unique aspect of academic life at the college.

Hazel is from Petersburg, Va. and has been a student at Hollins for four years. An economics major, she spent one semester of her junior year in Brussels, Belgium studying the European Economic Community on a program sponsored by Drew University.

Next fall Hazel will enroll in the University of Virginia School of Law. Her ambition is to become a judge.

Margaret learned of her acceptance the morning she went into the infirmary with the flu. "I didn't believe it, I just kept reading the words over and over again," she said.

Margaret's home is Dallas, Texas, and when she is not busy studying, she still keeps very busy. Some days she can be found working and playing at the Community School across the

street from the college. On week nights she works behind the registration desk of East as a social

hostess. Both jobs involve dealing with and helping people, a favorite interest of hers.

Appropriately, her major is psychology. She believes that it is "a fantastic major because no matter what career option you choose, undoubtedly you will have to deal with people."

She is presently applying to several law schools with the intention of studying international law. Georgetown University is her first choice.

"Amazed," was the one word that Joanne use in describing her reaction at her selection. "The funny thing was that a few of my friends were aware of the honor I was to receive days before I was," she remarked.

A Russian studies major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Joanne has attended Hollins for only 3½



Kathy Boyd

Photo/J. Robinson

years. In high school she was able to take some college level courses which were transferable upon her arrival at Hollins.

Since Hollins has limited course offerings in her field of interest, she has worked on many independent projects. Last year over short term under the direction of Jesse Zeldin, professor of English, she began translating the memoirs of a famous Russian symbolist writer, whose work has never been translated into English.

When asked if she would like to visit Russia, Joanne replied, "I would be more interested in visiting the Russia of seventy years ago. I am most interested in the period before the revolution, the transitional period."

One of the reasons for her interest in Russian history is that her mother is of Russian descent. Strong Russian traditions are still

practiced within her home. As for her future plans, Joanne plans to attend graduate school at Duke University and to work toward a doctorate in history. Eventually she hopes to teach on the college level.

The president of Starkie Dorm, Kathy was "astounded and surprised" when informed of her acceptance. Kathy, who is Chief Academic Marshal, is also vice-chairperson of the Campus Life Committee and has given much of her time in service to the Admissions Office. The Floridean enjoys tennis and needlework in her sparetime.

A "very exciting" portion of her four years in college was spent in Paris on the Hollins Abroad program. She has shared her exuberance for the program by serving as co-chairperson of Hollins Abroad orientation.

In addition to completing her politics major, Kathy has fulfilled all the requirements for a French major. Kathy is considering graduate school in international relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Georgetown University.

Performing in her second recital tonight Lois is a double major in organ and piano. She served last year as Music Association President and has been in the Chapel Choir four years.



Lois Strother

Photo/K. Phillips

Although her music requires much of her energy, Lois also enjoys reading and needlework. As RLA worship chairmen this year, Lois was responsible for planning chapel services. Her immediate plans include graduate studies in music performance.

then safely negotiate a road test. Most students flunk the test, Beno says, and that's why he started such an unusual class.

"Most students don't understand how even minimal amounts of alcohol affect their performance," explains bartender, er, professor Beno.

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commented. "I really look forward to meeting with representatives on this issue so that I can understand it."

The concept of a trial period was initiated, according to Lynn, in an effort to arrive at a reasonable compromise after the referendum to extend parietals received the overwhelming support of the student body.

President Brewster commented that he felt that trial periods do not work very well. "You either do or not do it."

In his letter to Lynn, he said that he supported keeping the Rathskeller open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

At the first senate meeting following Spring Break, The body

approved a motion to extend the hours for keeping the Rathskeller open until 3 a.m.

Alexandria Stathakis '78 was elected to head a five member committee to supervise the opening of the Rathskeller during these hours. This committee is to report back to the senate concerning the feasibility of maintaining this operation.

Presently the Rathskeller will be open on Friday and Saturday nights as long as there are two students present who are responsible for maintaining order.

According to Lynn, any campus organization or group of individuals can raise money by selling coffee or donuts during the hours from 1 a.m. until 3 a.m.

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# How dry I ain't

(CPS-ZNS)—Nobody at Illinois State University is arguing about the lab fee in professor Jack Beno's class. They use it to buy gin and tonic, you see.

Beno teaches a class on "Alcohol and the Accident Phenomena" where a passing grade depends on a student's ability to get looped and