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Hollins Columns (1977 Apr 8)

Hollins College

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Celebration begins Sunday

by Susan Coudriet

The Black Culture Celebration is a week long event sponsored by the Concerned Black Students (CBS) organization beginning April 10. The program will consist of various lectures, a musical presentation, a dance performance and a formal ball.

On April 20, the Black Law Association of Washington and Lee University will present a lecture on "Black Americans and the Supreme Court, 1896-1976."

Jack W. Gravely, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference, NAACP, will give a lecture on April 11.

A Virginia State Senator, Lawrence Douglass Wilder, will give a talk on April 12.

On April 13, Dr. Imam Abdul Alim Shabazz of the World Community of Islam will travel from Chicago to speak.

The topic of a lecture on April 14 is "Black

Americans and the Carter Administration."

In the afternoon of April 15, Michael Caldwell, assistant professor of music, will give a documented piano presentation of Jimi Hendrix. That night, the African Dance Group of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University will perform.

S. Elamin, attorney of the World Community of Islam will speak on the afternoon of April 16 and a reception for him will follow later that evening. The Black-Awareness Ball will take place that night. The formal dance will feature "Standing Room Only" in the Moody Center. Tickets are available by mail through the Concerned Black Students. For further information, contact Martha Williams or Terri Wheaton.

All students are encouraged to participate in any or all of the week's variety of events.

NUMBER DRAWING/ROOM SELECTION FOR 1977-78

Room Number Drawing is to be held in the Student Activities Office and Room Selection is to be held in the Ballator Art Gallery, both located on the top floor of the Moody Student Center.

Rising Seniors (Class of '78)

Fri. April 15—9:30 am-4:00 pm Number Drawing (SAO)
Mon. April 18—4:30 pm-5:30 pm Room Selection (Ballator Gallery)

Rising Juniors (Class of '79)

Wed. April 20—9:30 am-4:00 pm Number Drawing (SAO)
Thurs. April 21—5:00 pm-6:00 pm Room Selection (Ballator Gallery)

Rising Sophomores (Class of '80)

Mon. April 25—9:30 am-4:00 pm Number Drawing (SAO)
Tues. April 26—4:30 pm-6:00 pm Room Selection (Ballator Gallery)

4:30 pm—Nos 1-50

5:00 pm—Nos 52-125

5:30 pm—Nos 126-225

6:00 pm—Nos 226-to end

For more information read the information sheet put in your room and posted on dorm bulletin boards.

RLA sponsors study on Thursday nights

"Living What You Believe" is the title of this spring's RLA study series. Already two parts of the five part panel discussion and conversation series have taken place. The main objective, explained co-study coordinator, Nancy King '78, is to "provide women with examples of people who have made choices in their lives about how they want to live and followed these choices through in their lifestyles. We feel everyone should have an opportunity to understand they can make decisions on how they want to live their lives."

Co-study coordinator Judy Sublett '78 added, "the program deals not only with the aspect of different lifestyles, but also the

quality of our lives."

More specifically, the three remaining programs will be on successive Thursdays in the Chapel Social Room at 7:30 p.m. The topics, in chronological order, will be on Alternate Lifestyles, April 14; Lifestyle and Survival—Living with the Environment, April 21; and Living with the Lifestyles of Others, April 28.

The panels are comprised of College community members and people from in and around the Roanoke area.

The first two programs dealt with theological perspectives on marriage and alternates to the marriage norm, and action and lifestyle—taking action to get what you want.



Students returning from spring break were greeted by heavy rains and flash flood warnings that affected the entire Southern Virginia area. The private property sign was just one victim of the creek's sudden surge over its banks.
Photo by Anne Rood

State accredits department after 3 day evaluation here

by Jan Fuller

The education department underwent evaluation for accreditation of March 14-16 and received full approval from the State Department of Education.

The committee for evaluation was on campus for three days making a close study of the education program. Robert Bourdeaux, chairman of the education department at Hollins explained, "The committee is trying to ascertain if we are fulfilling the requirements set by the State Board of Education for certification. I think we are."

The evaluation committee, made up of deans, professors, and teachers from other schools, was headed by Wayland Jones, Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification. After examining the teacher training program by each department, talking to students, faculty and administrators, the committee gave Hollins the maximum

approval: five years accreditation. They made comments for upgrading the general education requirements. Bourdeaux said most of the suggestions were minor, but did not wish to specify at this time. He said the department will be responding to their requests within the next few months.

The committee reported to Bourdeaux that they were impressed by Hollins' close cooperation with public schools and the individualized program here. They also like the very strong institutional support from administration and the various departments involved in teacher training, and the amount of time spent working in public schools prior to student teaching.

Bourdeaux said, "They praised the program and said we have a lot of good things happening here. They encouraged us to continue the involvement within the

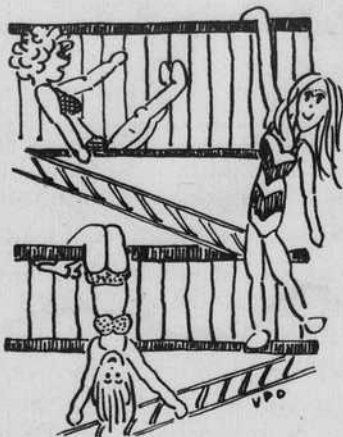
schools. I was really pleased the way it turned out about as positive as it could have."

Bourdeaux said the evaluation has proven to be very effective in ascertaining whether the teachers are being adequately prepared. He said, "Evaluation and accreditation have a lot of practical advantages." He explained that there is a reciprocity agreement among most states that if the State Department of Education approves a school's program, other states will recognize graduates from that school. "This is a real advantage to Hollins," he said, "a teacher can graduate in an approved program and will be recognized in about 35 different states, mostly in the East. Before accreditation, it was almost impossible to insure teachers certification in other states." He also said, "Without some stimulus like this, we probably would not have examined the program as closely."



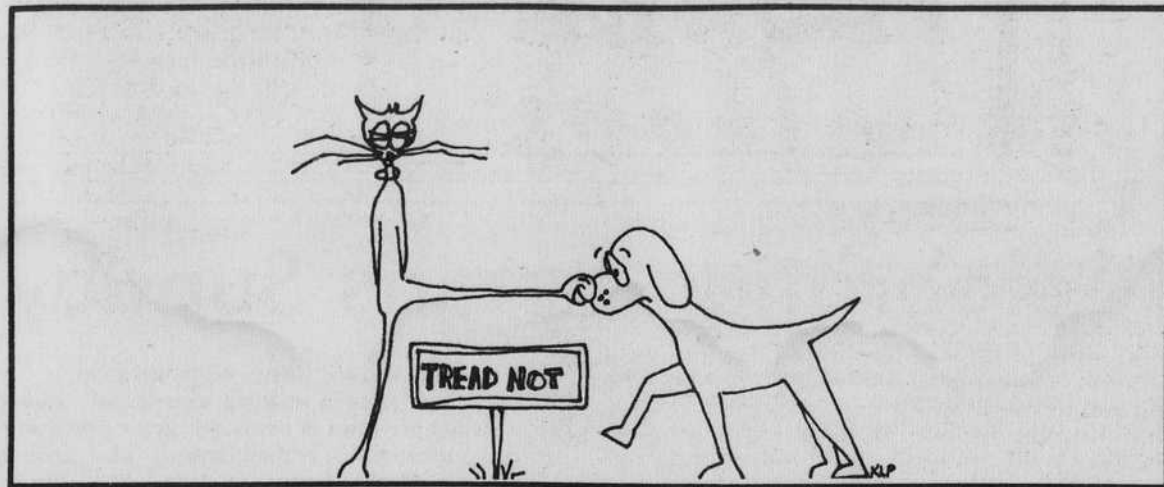
The old bookstore and switchboard office take on a new look as construction begins in Botetourt's basement. Construction workers are tearing out walls and surfaces and will build a larger switchboard office and an enclosed security office. Future plans include expanding the post office area.
Photo by Anne Rood

Pen points by College artists



IS THIS BRONZE LOOK WORTH THE \$10.00?

EDITOR'S NOTE: CAMPUS LIFE COMMITTEE HAS INSTITUTED A \$10.00 FINE FOR SUNBATHING IN PLACES OTHER THAN TINKER BEACH.



RA's replace AID program

Under the assumption that "the living environment can have a profound impact on each student's educational and social development" the AID's program has been changed by dean of students Baylies Willey and associates.

The program which was a service "to provide the Hollins community with trained peer counselors" will now be a Resident Assistant program to "help foster a community life that enriches and expands the experience of the classroom, one in which all are learning to live and work responsibly."

Candidates for AID's were informed that the program was being redefined. This week candidates chose members of faculty, administration and current AID's to interview and evaluate them, along with members of their hall. Final selections will be made the beginning of next week.

The new program states the qualifications desired as "a genuine desire to offer service and leadership within a student living group; academic class standing; time and energy necessary for involvement; respect for others; sensitivity; awareness; good judgment in personal decision making; flexibility; and a sense of humor.

Training for the job will still require attendance before school starts and two hours weekly but no academic credit will be rewarded. The position will be salaried equivalent to a full-time student campus job.

The new program change in focus in simpler terms can be described as a resident assistant who is "pro" active, rather than reactive to dorm situations.

Any questions on the program can be sent to the newspaper and the staff will get the answer. Questions and answers will be printed in a later issue in order to keep the entire campus informed about this new program.

HERE 'N THERE



From time to time, over the past 2 1/2 years, I've been encouraged to draw a cartoon strip. I hesitated, not wanting to jump into one with out a competent cast of characters. However, I thought I'd go ahead anyway and now I'd like to introduce the "main stars": Our heroine is a sophomore English major and an aspiring *Columns* reporter named Susan Collier. Susan combines unadulterated enthusiasm with her newly "raised consciousness" of being a woman. Vulnerable at times, wise at others, I think you'll like her.



Susan's roommate, Holly Dollhart is not really aware of her unraised consciousness, or for that matter where she's "coming from." On the other hand, she knows how to have a "good time" and her seemingly ever-present W&L boyfriend, Jim Shoe is always ready and willing to help her find it.



Our third main character (there will be a supporting cast and appearances, no doubt, by familiar administrative, staff and faculty members) is senior (or is it junior?) Ann Token. One of Susan's many friends, Ann likes to make her presence known. Quick and loaded with sarcastic remarks, philosophy major Ann's current crusade is women's rights.

Hollins Columns is published every Friday except during exam periods and vacations. All correspondence should be addressed to Hollins Columns, Box 10154, Hollins College, Va. 24020 or telephoned to (703)-362-6400. The editorial board refuses to print any letter or article which is unsigned, illiterate, or considered to be libelous. The opinions expressed on these pages are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

Cotillion weekend activities

Friday night—dance

—music provided by Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose at the National Guard Armory.

—9:00 pm-1:00 am. Free beer and soft drinks.

—cost: \$3.50 per person (i.e., \$7.00 per couple). dress: semi-formal

Saturday afternoon

—music on back quad provided by "Fat Juke" disc jockey

—2:00 pm to 6:00 pm. FREE

—picnic dinner provided for Hollins students, their date's dinner will cost \$1.50—this cost can be charged on the College bill.

Saturday night—dance

—the band is Lester Lanin Orchestra from New York; the music is basically "Big Band" sounds.

—9:00 pm to 1:00 am, Moody Center.

—dress is formal. BYOB. set-ups provided.

—there will also be entertainment in the Rathskellar.

—cost: \$13.00 per couple

Sunday afternoon

—band: Seventh of May playing behind Moody center—outside
—2:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Bring your own beer

TOTAL COST OF COTILLION FOR THE WHOLE WEEKEND IS \$20.00 PER COUPLE

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London Letters

48 Nevem Square
London SW5, England

The ten day break between Short Term and Second Semester had some of us sweeping through Europe like a conflagration. Karen Timblin should have won the golden Eur-Rail Pass Award for "miles logged." She designed her own itinerary, flashed her Pass and was off. Her log shows visits to Australia (Vienna and Ennsbrook), Germany (Heidelberg, Cologne, Frankfurt and Munich), Switzerland (Zurich, Geneva, and Lucerne), and France (Grenoble and Paris). Having missed her train in Geneva who did she encounter but Kathy Black returning from a ski trip at Zurmont.

Almost everyone has been to Paris. We were able to capture some insight into the H.A. Paris Program by staying in the Latin Quarter near the Sorbonne. A few of the Paris students have been to London over their break. Stopping in at Nevem Square were: Alec Reed, Margaret Grill, Brookie Huggins, Caroline Green, and Lee Hutchins. So as you can see we've had somewhat of a mini exchange program enabling us to take in the special sights each city has to offer.

Versaille was the highlight of my stay in Paris. We spent an entire day there absorbing the grandeur that marked the zennith of French monarchical influence. After strolling through the extensive grounds until dusk, we then saw a performance of a European circus located just outside the gates.

We of course followed the usual tourist route seeing the Arc de Triumph and walking down the Champs Elysses, ending up at the Eiffel Tower. But we put our own stamp on the day by photographing the city at night from the first tier (second level is closed) of the Tower. A full day at the Louvre made our stay entirely worthwhile.

Two groups toured England by car. Victoria Von Gontard, Melissa Perkinson, Jan Taylor, and Marion Otey traveled through Wales and the Cotswolds. Laurie Root, Sally Holmes and Andrea Nelson drove to Devon, Cornwall, Dorset and Summerset.

A few of the new second semester students toured the Roman Bathes, and the Museum of Costumes (world's largest) at Bath, before classes started.

Next week, more on classes, the arts and the Queen.

Career Counseling Corner

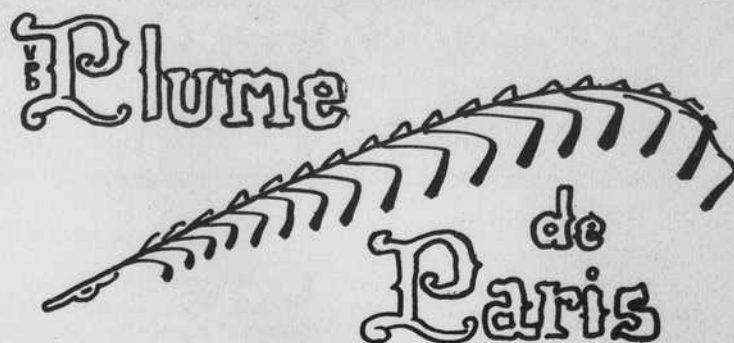
Are you confident among strangers? Can you say "no" without feeling guilty? If service is bad in a business establishment, do you consult the management? If treated unfairly, do you accept such treatment without protest? An assertive woman knows how to deal with such situations openly and honestly, without humiliating others. She has positive feelings toward herself.

Recently a group of women, from the Roanoke area and from Hollins, gathered for a day of assertiveness training with Peggy-Ann Neumann, director of career counseling. Some working women and housewives expressed a desire to learn how to cope with employers and family situations. Students came out of curiosity, or to learn how to deal with personal relationships, or in anticipation of the step into the working world.

The session began with a self-evaluation. By knowing her strong and weak areas, one can work directly on improving those areas she wishes to improve. When the survey is complete, each participant is asked to describe and explain what she learned about herself.

The distinction between assertive and aggressive behavior is made in the training. Assertiveness is honesty in expressing wants and needs directly, while aggressiveness is hostility and anger to achieve objectives. One who is assertive is confident of herself, while an aggressive person has low self-esteem.

Role-playing is an important part of assertiveness training. Exercises in conversations with new people, stressing eye contact are done.



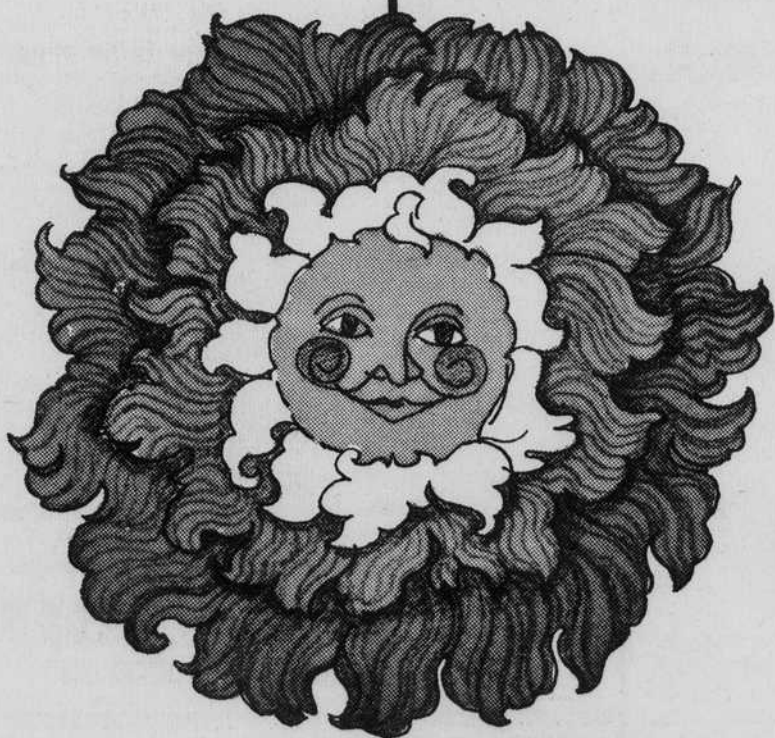
We have just returned from our first break. Was it ever welcome. After seven weeks of straight classes in a new country, culture and in a foreign language, we were all ready for it. Professors were glad too as no one could concentrate any longer. Most of the group went to the French Alps skiing for the week. A few went to London and had a great time. It seems they enjoyed being back in English speaking territory and also seeing old friends in HA London. In addition, a few girls did some other traveling in and around. I went skiing as did the majority; so rather than write about a week's skiing-fun in the gorgeous Alps, I thought it would be more interesting to have a person who did something different write this week. After all, what much can one say about a ski trip other than it was fabulous and an experience—so for me c'est tout,

Caroline

Hi! Caroline has asked me to finish this letter to you and tell you what I did during vacation since mine was slightly different from the others. Despite the exclamations of professors and my French "family" that this is not the right time of year and that it would be very cold—I spent my break in Brittany (or Bretagne en francais) with Cary Martin. We were also accompanied by a French lady named Martha who is a friend of the family that Cary lives with. We took the train from La Gare Montparnasse in Paris in Rosporden, a tiny town in Brittany. Our six hour trip was very enjoyable because it gave us the chance to look at the French countryside instead of city buildings. The countryside here is very different from that in the states—instead of huge expanses of fields, all the large areas are divided up into smaller fields by hedgerous or small stone walls which makes it much more pleasing to look at.

From Rosporden we took the bus to Concarneau (pronounced CON-CAR-KNOW) where we would spend the week. Concarneau is the second largest fishing port in France but is actually more like a quaint little village situated on the southern coast of Brittany. Each day we took long walks—and when I say long, I mean it. Twice we walked to La Pointe du Cagellou which is the next town and back. That is a distance of 12 kilometres or 9 miles! Whenever possible we walked along the coast and had a great time climbing on the rocks which covered the shore trying not to get wet from the sea spray. The sea air was very refreshing after being in the city smog for so long and our long walks were very exhilarating.

(Continued on Page 4)



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BULLETIN BOARD

Grapheon

Grapheon, the campus literary society, is sponsoring various events for the remainder of the term.

On April 12, fiction and poetry will be read by Michelle Yount, Margaret Winchell, Anita Guynn, and other Grapheon members. A Springtime music and poetry festival is also being planned. This will include folk music and poetry, including old folk ballads.

Peter Klappart, writer-in-residence at William and Mary University, will be here on campus in late April. Grapheon also has plans for Parents' Weekend, which will be announced at a later date.

All interested students are eligible to join Grapheon. The membership is not restricted to English or Creative Writing majors. After one semester of membership, a member is eligible to become a Fellow.

"Fellows are elected by the standing Fellows on the basis of literary life at Hollins, in time, originality, and effort."

Cinema society

Cinema Society is presenting *The Best Years of Our Lives*, Friday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. It stars Frederic March, Myrna Loy and Dana Andrews and was released in 1946. The film is the story of three men, an Air Force captain, a middle-aged sergeant and a sailor who has lost both hands in combat; who have returned from World War Two. They must make painful adjustments with their families and normal daily life. The picture won seven academy awards, including best picture 1946, best supporting actor for Harold Russell who in reality had lost both his hands in the war and was not a professional actor. This film had a lot of impact on the millions of men just returning from the war and their families.

Announcement

At its meeting on March 16, the Committee on Financial Aid voted to rescind the policy which requires award adjustments for students who have ownership/control of automobiles, effective September 1, 1977.

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Parents weekend

Bingo, ceramic firing, open forum with administration, lacrosse game, five art exhibits, student recital, progressive picnic around back quad, debut production of "Pigeons," science seminar, president's reception, and faculty panel: The Value of a Hollins Education, are just some of the events scheduled for Parent's Weekend '77.

April 29, 30, and May 1 are the dates for the annual event. Many more events have been planned by the Parent's Weekend committee headed by Baylies Willey, dean of students.

Deadline for reservations is next Friday, April 15.

Think & drink

"Liquor and the Law" will be discussed by John N. Lampros, Roanoke county commonwealth attorney, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the West social room. Sponsored by Alcohol Awareness: Think & Drink, Mr. Lampros will discuss legal responsibilities involving hosting a party, the law, and in general answer questions concerning alcohol and the law.

Chapel speaker

Abdul Alim Shabazz will speak at chapel services Wednesday in the Chapel Social Room at 7 p.m.

Happy Easter

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A graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Shabaz received his Ph.D. in mathematics at Cornell University in 1955. He is presently an adjunct professor of mathematics at the Union Graduate School, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

He is listed in the American Men of Science and the 1975 edition of *Who's Who Among Black Americans* and is now completing research on a book, "Mathematics at the Dawn."

Faculty recital

Pianist Mary Louise Hallauer, lecturer in music at Hollins College and instructor of music at Radford College, will present a recital in duPont Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Hallauer will perform works by Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy.

Hallauer was the recipient of the Crossett scholarship at Stanford University in California where she earned her bachelor's degree "with great distinction." She was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study and received his master's degree in music from the University of Washington.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

HOLY SATURDAY, April 9—11:45 p.m. Virgil, and Lighting of the new fire; Dressing of the Altar
RESURRECTION SUNDAY, April 10—6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service, return to Carillon peals for coffee and doughnuts in Chapel Social Room. Meet at Chapel, walk to Cocke cemetery.

11:00 a.m.—Chapel service "Joy to the Church," Mr. Beardlee; music by Chapel Choir with guest conductor.

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Paris Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

We certainly worked up an appetite for the delicious seafood which Martha prepared for us each evening. For an entire week we dined on "Les fruits de la mer" like les heutres (oysters), les moules (mussels), les crayettes (shrimp), le tourteau (a huge crab), and fish like la raie (ray or skate) and le barbu (brill). Magnifique! Also on several occasions we went to our friendly neighborhood "creperie" for lunch. There we would eat "une galette" which is a salted crepe with either an egg or ham inside followed by "une crepe sucee" or sugared crepe for desert. As the speciality of the region—these crepes were exceptionally good! Yum! One morning we got up early and were down at the docks as the sun first started to peak through the haze and watched the men unloading the boats which had just returned from a night at sea. One of the boats that came from a longer voyage held 13 tons of tuna. Now that's a lot of tuna fish sandwiches!

Another day we took the bus to spend the day in Quimper (pronounced Campair). It is one of the larger towns in Brittany and famous for its ceramic china which is exported to the United States. Everywhere we went in Brittany we always saw some of the older women dressed in the ancient dress of the region. The most noticeable part of their costume is the tall ornamented head-dresses called "coiffes," and their black wooden Dutch-type clogs. I must say that we spent a wonderful week in Brittany and were not too happy to be on the train back to Paris and reality. But spring has finally begun to arrive in the city and that is when it is supposed to be the most beautiful.

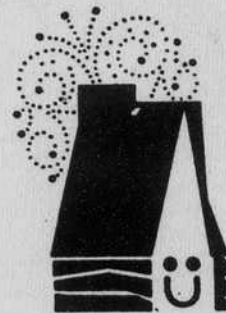
Bye for now,
Robin Mass



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