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## Students cause problems on campus during Spring Break

by Slob Crony

They crowded the door of Moody, begging to be let in. Security called for reinforcements. Head residents walked through the throng attempting to calm them. Willy Wobble sat at the door with the counter already at 550 people. "Never before has there been a crowd like this during spring break," reports Bayless Silly. "We're astounded. I've talked to

Willy about opening the dining hall, but I really don't know if it's going to be possible. All the dining hall employees have gone to Fort Lauderdale."

Wobble reports that they have found enough student volunteers to keep the snack bar open, but the students have to eat in shifts. "You know the fire regulations only allow 550 people at a time."

The problems have spread throughout the campus. Librarian

Richard Smirkwood has refused to return from his trip to the Bahamas to open the library, although student demand is incredible. The *Columns* were unable to reach Smirkwood for comment because his line is permanently tied up by students trying to convince him to return.

Silly estimates that there are over 800 students on campus. "I'm not sure if anybody left," she said. Concerned about the concerned

students, Assistant to the Dean for Academic Affairs Stay-at-Holmes has agreed to keep Pleasants and Dana open through most of the night so students have a place to study.

"I am so glad Holmes has done that for us. I tried to study out on Tinker Beach, but I just couldn't concentrate enough. It would have been nice if I'd been able to get some sun and fresh air while studying, but of course my

studying comes first," said one student who had no time to give her name.

President Carroll Boobster, reached by telegram from his vacation in Acapulco, commented, "Well, gee, I guess the students liked the idea of not having a fall break so much that they decided to extend it to the spring. Perhaps next year we'll write that into the calendar. We could call it 'Spring Reading Week' or something."

## Keg party surprises security

by R. McGroundhog

*(Editor's note: Due to the publication of articles on parties that have caused destruction to the campus, the Columns has received numerous complaints. We would like to restate our policy: We print the news, the hard-core news, anything juicy and different, eye-catching (not to the point of sensationalist yellow journalism, though. Usually.) But it doesn't have to be negative to be news, no sirree; we print the unusually good stuff, too, whenever good stuff is unusual.)*

Chief of Security Hundred Watts explained his reaction to Friday evening's party, "I was

shocked." At the height of the party, Alfred Clogger, security officer, passed-out from sheer surprise.

The party, sponsored by Campus Activities, was a special affair featuring kegs of root beer and chocolate chip cookies. To ensure that everyone who wanted to attend would be able, the party was held in Moody dining hall.

As the doors opened at 8 pm, a line formed that stretched up the steps by the post office and onto Front Quad. Volunteer ushers kept the group in good cheer by leading rousing choruses of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", "My Country Tis of Thee" and "The Green and the Gold" on key.

Enthusiastic, but orderly, the group waited calmly in line until the last couple filed in and paid their money.

As usual, a lively group formed around the keg of root beer, and a lively discussion of politics ensued. During a tense moment in the discussion, a gentleman dropped his cup of brew. Immediately he excused himself as he and his date cleaned up the mess.

The young men wore clean, freshly ironed slacks and polished shoes to the great party while all the young ladies wore matching green and gold skirts and blouses.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown played great favorites for the crowd, offering superb music for dance enthusiasts. Folks who weren't dancing just tapped their feet to the beat.

Around 11:30 the party began to break up, as the ladies wanted to be sure to be home by midnight. Before leaving, the crowd applauded the ushers for their great job and everyone ran to grab the one cup which someone had forgotten to throw away. The poor gentleman who had left the cup apologized, saying he was just so overwhelmed by the wonder job the ushers had done that he forgot to pick up the mess.

After walking their dates to the social room of the dorms, the nice men returned to Turner, which was full to capacity.



Cotillion plans are well underway, as preparation for the event is in full tork. "Get your dresses ready," advises Jane of Sunnybrook Park.

## Cotillion has options

by Ima Liar

Jane of Sunnybrook Park, Campus Activities Chairperson, announced today that she has received more than a dozen offers for places to hold this year's Cotillion. The sudden flood of volunteer hosts was caused by favorable reaction to Friday's root beer bash, speculated Park.

Heading the list was Hotel Roanoke, which sent a public relations agent to the College today to convince Park that the hotel was the best place to hold the formal. The spokesman for the hotel, who asked to remain anonymous, has offered a bonus if Park's committee selects the famous hotel. One floor of rooms will be reserved for Hollins' students dates, and rooms will be rented to the gentlemen for a reduction of the normal rates.

As a special treat, the pool will be opened for a cooling-off period after the dance, only for Hollins students and their dates. Swimming will also be allowed in the fountains.

Bill Wobble, who was excited about the prospect of having Cotillion in his dining hall, has expressed displeasure at this new development. "I was really looking forward to Cotillion this year. I'd even planned to serve these really special root beer floats. I made up the recipe myself. They are going to be really good. I promise."

"Besides," Wobble added, "It's no fair to go running to them. They were the ones who deserted you a few years ago. Who took you in when you had nowhere to go? It was me, that's who. And now you want to go running back. Well, listen, just because they have some brocade curtains on the windows and carved ornamentation on the ceilings doesn't mean everything." Wobble hinted that the dining hall was thinking of adding decorations around the room. "Well, let me just say that I haven't ruled out the possibility of gold-leafing the support posts," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "And we were thinking of redoing the seats--maybe in a red velvet..."

The hotel, after hearing about the competition created by Wobble's plans, has redoubled its efforts. It has whispered the possibility of reserving Windsor Room for Cotillion goers. They are even planning to throw in a bottle of 1842 French grape juice for each table, reports a reliable source.

Park is undecided about which option she and the committee will choose. "One possibility we are considering is sponsoring two Cotillions. That way we could satisfy all parties. In fact, I heard from several other areas in the Roanoke and Lexington areas about the weekend. I think that if there is enough interest, we may have Cotillion every weekend for the rest of the year."



President Carroll Boobster reprimands Richard Diligent and Also Weird for the damages done at Wednesday night's Hurl-a-Word Reading.

## English reading causes riot

by Prep Osition

Writer-in-residence Willhim Gone announced at a press conference Friday that he plans to leave Hollins early Saturday because of what he described as "the inappropriate behavior and unprofessionalism of the College's English department members."

It is generally believed that Gone's decision stems from last Wednesday's Hurl-a-Word Reading which ended in a near riot, leaving two suffering from adjective abuse and another exhausted from preposition fever.

The reading was originally designed to allow members of the faculty to read from their latest works while a panel of colleagues from the department would call the play-by-play criticism. The

format abruptly changed, however, as the readers took the offensive, kicked a field poem and scored in the first quarter. Angered by this sudden change of program, the panel, consisting of the three Johns: John Cunningham, John Less and John Alien, and chaired by Gone himself penalized the readers 500 words.

The readers declared this action "mere tyranny" and kept their offensive drive moving. The panel, in one motion, attempted to gag Rosannie Coggeshant who was trying to read her series of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis poems recently published in the *National Enquirer*.

The readers resisted with comma boomerangs and poisoned periods. The panel declared that a

state of emerging chaos existed. Coggeshant managed to finish her reading as members of Grapheon tied the panelists to the sofas of the GDR with dangling participles.

Richard Diligent, the second to read, slipped into the shot-gun formation and fired from the double-barreled weapon a colon. The colon came to rest in Gone's eyebrows, at which point Cunningham, having broken free from his ropes, leaped up, pulled a pair of tweezers from his right back pocket of his spring yellow suit and plucked the little misers from Gone's eyebrows.

Diligent then read two selections from his book *After Boogie* and punctuated his lines with improvisational tap and soft shoe.

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# Letter from the editor

I got some feedback on the last letter from the editor in the Lampoon of last fall so I'd like to share some with you since I love to blow off this column.

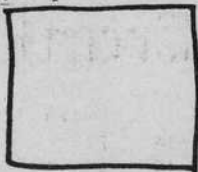
My dogs were really mad that I didn't include them in the columns last time. This is what they look like:



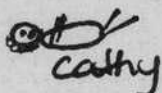
max (he's white, you can only see his eyes on newspaper)

They sent a letter to the editor, but since it wasn't typed and double spaced we couldn't run it.

Someone else sent a little note about the lampoon issue of last fall, they were whimps as far as I can tell, the note said: "Hope this is the first and last of such 'scholarly' nonsense" writing that on the top of page one of the *Mahlumns Columns*. Not only did they whimp out by not enclosing their name, they didn't realize that other people liked it. The person who sent the note looked like this:



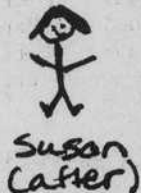
I mentioned my family last time. Since that issue we've had an addition to the family. Her name is Cathy and she looks like this:



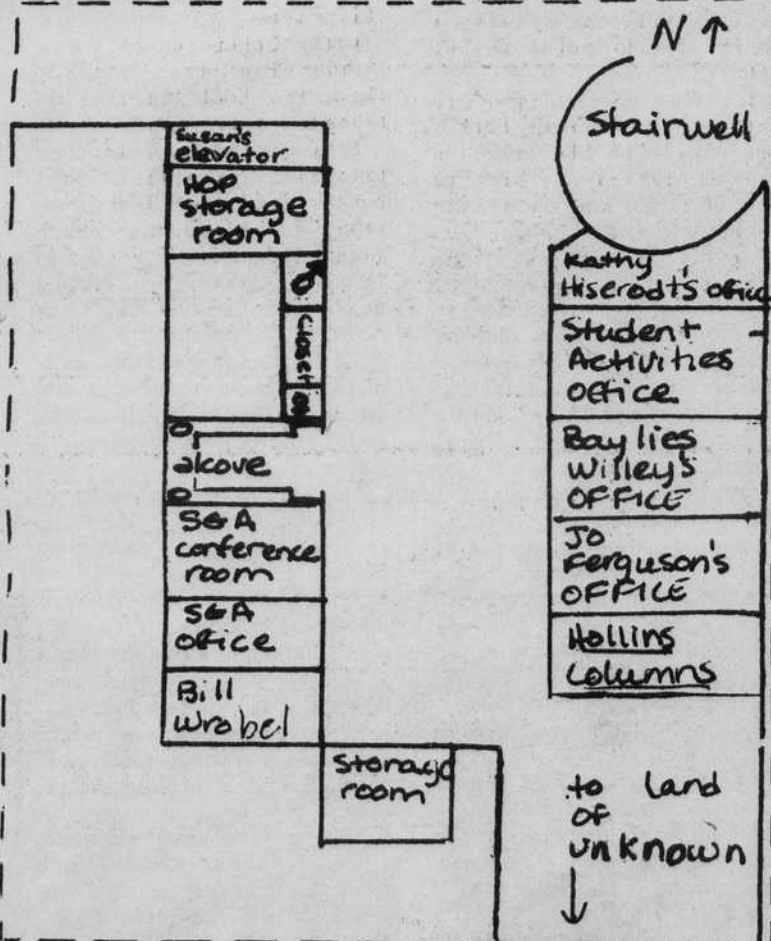
Susan, my sister who had the addition no longer looks like this:



Now she looks like this:



The *Columns* has an office on the third floor of Moody. No one seems to know what offices are up their (sic) or where they are. This is a diagram of the offices on the third floor of Moody. Why not cut it out and next time you need to find an office up there, you will know where to go. We're getting paid to run this, so you better like it.



Do you have any idea how hard it is to end a column like this?  
Lissa Mahlum



## When you're editor, you can have anything you want.

### All the news unfit to print

by Rona Gayword

It's spring and ah, l'amour... Bon-Bon Hancock Locomoto has announced that she and Haruki are expecting their first child in August. She said they plan to name the child, Chug...Oui Oui Men recently returned from Paris with all sorts of new tricks up her sleeve. Of course she prefers to keep them undercover...Laura Lee Tardy finally made it to class on time...Lookout Ladies, Ms. Wrecker is at it again...Toughie

Marvel, who is the World Wonder Woman for 1979, has been seen around town with Mr. Universal Evitts...Emily Mortgage revealed to us that Gin Hustler has already collected SGA dues for next year, but added that they don't want anyone to know because it makes Mortgage look bad...Wee Can't-Be says we are...A timid anonymous senior is marrying a certain wild Richer Rancor in June. I wonder, Willy Rider?...Harlot O'Lady was arrested for soliciting in Potlettesville last

week. She claims she was only trying to sell Bibles to the Phi Kaps. Keep up the good work, dear...Molly Hideous has been voted best-looking...Marjorie Party threw a big bash in honor of her roommate Margaret Gorilla. All the top bananas were there, of course...Tic Went-by-us came back...Truly "Pothead" Clinard is having a hard time keeping up with Carolina Tokes, an active SDA'er (Smoke Dope Association). Pothead's filling the shoes worn by Potti Promise...

### Editorial

#### Graduation gifts demand money

Many students will have to buy graduation gifts for friends who are leaving this year. It is important that these gifts are chosen with discretion and tact. Graduation gifts are a big deal. They come in two forms. Seniors tend to like the first form better: money. They like hard, cold cash. They will be spending the next few months of their lives either playing or looking for a job. In either case, money helps. Money even talks. It says "hello" and "I'm great." When

you spend it it says "good buy." Besides money as an appropriate gift, objects are appropriate gifts. These range from a brief case to a calculator to a roll of toilet paper. Depending on how much you like the person and how much of that talking stuff you've got, you buy an appropriate gift. This is where we come in. We've got some great ideas for gifts. They are great ideas because we thought of them.

Remember when you graduated from high school, someone gave

you a book bag, you probably liked it a lot. Maybe you'd like to give someone a book bag for graduation from college. Don't. They are useless after one gets out of college. You'd be a fool if you bought someone a book bag. "Well then, what can I give," you ask. That is up to you. We can't suggest what you should give to someone. I mean, what do you think we do? This is a newspaper, we don't hand out advice.

### Editors to the editor

#### Prep speaks out

Dear Editor:

Something needs to be said for an important facet of our college that is too often put down: preppies. It really makes me (sic). This is a college for preppies, and I resent the verbal abuse that is imposed upon us by the lucky nerds who should feel fortunate having preppie exposure.

We preps have a lot to offer to the school academically, socially, and culturally. Because our private high school institutions were so expensive, I know they were high in academic standing, so of course

that made us look pretty good academically. It adds to our college's reputation. Socially speaking, we naturally attract well-dressed young men of our same academic upbringing. These clean-cut well behaved gentlemen are certainly a positive influence on the College's character; do you think our endowments would be higher if we had a herd of long haired hippie freaks walking around campus? Because of our exposure to the finer things in life (each other), we conduct ourselves as young ladies of quality breeding should, and hopefully, that culture

will rub off on the less fortunate students here. (You girls have to learn to hold your head up higher. A good rule of thumb is to use your nose as a guide as you gaze straight ahead.)

Besides all of these wonderful things that we provide for our school, we know how to dress. Pink and green are cheerful colors that add a certain brightness to the campus. So come on nerds, give us a break. We deserve more respect.

Sincerely,  
Repreppa Wayward, '79

#### Alum speaks out

Dear Editor:

As an alumna of the College, I am concerned about the amount of women at the College who ate green beans and broccoli last week. It is imperative that young women get enough vital vitamins in their diet to ward off any lethargy that may come their way during the busy, full days at college. I wonder why the Hollins Food Services Department has consistently filled the diets of young impressionable women with french fries and ice cream. I don't care if that is what they want to eat. I want them to eat broccoli and green beans. Even those salads offered in the salad bar section of the Dining Room seem a bit too much. Students should not be able to have things that they like even if those things are good for them. They should

have the "standards", the things that their parents would offer them at home. Spinach instead of lettuce indeed!

I am especially concerned about the fact that there is little or no student concern about the fact that there are so few people who eat broccoli and green beans. Why aren't there riots demanding that only green beans and broccoli be served? Why don't parents demand that students eat more beans and broccoli? The place will go to pot without these two fine vegetables being eaten in large quantities. I bet there aren't even any vegetables served at those frightful Rathskeller parties. No wonder there are problems. Maybe the SGA ushers should eat green beans and broccoli before the parties.

I certainly hope the SGA

initiation dinner menu includes either beans or broccoli or both. I can't imagine a Coordinating Council function without them. Does your roommate eat broccoli? Perhaps you should find out if she does.

Has anyone considered demanding their money back if these vegetables are not provided at every meal? Breakfast is the perfect time to catch a couple of bites of beans. Before sitting down to study for that important test next week, shouldn't you eat a bowl of broccoli? You would be foolish to hesitate.

I'm concerned, really concerned. It's up to me to serve up trouble until you serve up the broccoli and beans.

Sincerely,  
Tell'em Ann Blabb '46



## Small supply meets big demand at the Riviera des Apartments

by T. Heend

Just north of Roanoke, traveling Route 11, along the shores of the Gulf of Security lies the beautiful "Riviera des Apartments." As one weans his way through the sea of European vehicles, one could almost imagine wading ashore at Marseilles in season. The splendor and variety of colors, sights, sounds and smells is a veritable playground for the senses. And speaking of playground, "Riviera des Apts." is known by many as an absolute personification of *The Resort*, catering to a variety of tastes and social groups. Each of these social cults reflect its own type of dress, thinking, and even pattern of speech; ranging from individualistic oral essays to a sort of cocktail lingo, spoken in tongue, induced by liquid intoxicants, to a background of ever-present twisting pretzel music.

As well as the existence of the permanent residents of this vacation phenomenon, there also seems to be a constant presence of tourists that commute from other cultural resort centers around the country. Whether in small groups or droves, the assorted tourists, dubbed "prepois", "les gens du region", "les amants", et "les dindons" flock to their respective channels of society like bees to honey. As in any place where there are exchanges of wealth, whether it be emotional, cultural, or even monetary, the ageless law of supply and demand is ever present and indeed applicable.

It seems that the law applies here at the "Riviera des Apartments" where the basic human drive of mating is a strong undercurrent, cutting its way through social events, while helping to propel the perpetual stream of life.

The nature of mating may be

emotional or sexual, lasting for a few weeks or for a lifetime; however here at *The Resort* the trick seems not to be in the act itself, but in the art of finding a suitable partner. Here the art is practiced at social events called mix-ups, where the different cultural and social groups gather and engage in a type of oral communication, sort of a cross between girl watching and politics, known as chit-chatting. A poker-like game of bluffing and betting that introduces the supply to the demand and yields...couples and surplus.

Herein lies the application and result of the law...as another marvelous mix-up comes to a close at beautiful "Riviera des Apartments," I find myself lying here in the doorway, overwhelmed by intoxicants, seconds from sleep...and rapidly becoming a surplus.

## Spring seminars to follow format set by spicy winter seminars

A series of Spring Seminars will add a new dimension to the educational opportunities at Hollins this season. These are parallel to the popular Winter Seminars of this past short term but are designed to explore activities appropriate to the coming of spring weather.

The History Department plans to be quite active in the Spring Seminar Series. David Longjohn, with the help of Careless Harrell, '79, will instruct students in the arts of making and drinking Mint Juleps. Jack Atworst's seminar will focus on the pleasures of White Russians, featuring vodka from his most recent trip to the Soviet Union. "How to Avoid Extensive Reading Lists to Make Time for Fun" is offered by William J. Leavitts.

Not wanting to be outdone, Darned Weird and Also Weird of the English Department will have a clinic in creative cowboy boot

decorating, for couples only.

Dean David Leave-it-at-Home, who will sponsor a course in kite flying, was a bit chagrined to learn that he would have to share the hockey field with professors Alice Full and Faruki Hujimoto. Full is conducting a workshop in the mating habits of mosquitoes and Faruki will demonstrate new possibilities for spring frolic, emphasizing May Day.

On the back quad professors Hickman and Mineheart will teach "Physics Seen Through Frisbee Throwing," while Kay Bruscup expounds on "Techniques of Socializing at Spring Parties" on the back porch of Main.

Bill Wobble will prepare students for the difficulties of warm, humid weather in his seminar on "Mold Control at the Salad Bar." Working with him will be Mary Jo Funguson. Bettie Worte will take advantage of the sun in her course on "How to Ruin Your Body Through Sunbathing."

For the wardrobe-oriented, Professors Headward and Rouska of the Economics Department plan lectures on "Bankrupting Your Father," sponsored in part by Pappagallo and Lilly Pulitzer.

The newly elected 1979-80 SGA officers may take advantage of 1978-79 SGA President Senior Susan Coodreeay's seminar entitled "Keeping Cool." 1978-79 *Hollins Columns* Editor Lissa Wow'em, '80, will lecture on "Winning Through Intimidation," while a course in "Lighting a Fire Under Your Staff" will feature 1978-79 *Spinster* Editor Jayne Arson, '79.

As a final note before students return home, a seminar in "Spectator Cheering for Summer Sports" will be offered by the Rabs.

If the enthusiastic response to the Winter Seminar Series is any indication, the Spring Seminars should be a howling success.

## English reading causes riot (Continued from Page 1)

Then pulling a rabbit from his coat pocket, Diligent affixed a vicious direct object and tossed the rabbit as if it were a grenade into the audience. The readers took shelter behind one of the coffee tables and waited. Alien, whose dog Alfalfa had chewed him free from his ropes, scrambled to the rabbit, defused it, added an indirect object, and flung it back to the Readers.

The lights went out. No one knew where the time was at. The phone rang; no one knew who it was for. The lights went up. An unidentified student fell faint with preposition fever.

The first half was over. The crowd consumed large quantities of chilled split-infinitive soup, pronoun chips with verb dip, and hot conjunction tea with lemon commas. During halftime an unidentified male graduate student was overheard prepositioning assistant professor of English Darned Weird. At which point her husband, Also Weird said, "Break off, buddy, she's my article."

At the top of the second half, a

shaken Darned Weird read from her book of poetry *Crud, Crooks and I*. She then took from her boot a bag of Mexican Jumping Periods. She discreetly warmed them in her palm then threw them with much force at the panel. The members scrambled as periods bounced, jitterbugged and twisted in front of them.

In the havoc which followed, Also Weird misplaced his modifier. A search party was organized as he could not possible read from his new novel, *Bronco* without it. Near frantic, Weird finally found his modifier on the portrait of John Rollins just outside the GDR. A jubilant Weird climbed to the top of one of the large mirrors and turned a double somersault from it. He landed in Cunningman's lap. Weird sneezed and a semi-colon popped from his pocked into Gone's left ear.

Not taking this assault kindly, Gone delivered a blaring denunciation of semi-colons, declaring them "wishy-washy; fence-sitting; fickle; cloudy;

listless; lackluster; stale; pompous political symbols of the middle-of-the-road writing and argumentation." Two students fainted from adjective abuse and had to be rushed to the college infirmary.

The readers, highly insulted, intensified their attack and drew their last card. They built a human pyramid, being firm believers in pyramid power, and then began to chant a series of nouns and adjectives at the panel.

The panel, forming a human square spit verbs and adverbial proverbs at the readers. To complicate matters Grapheon split into two factions one backing the panel and the other, the readers. The panel faction threw cliches at the reader faction. The reader faction dodged the dart-like phrases and retaliated with abused similies. Some on-lookers shouted in mixed metaphors and fleeting images were reported running to safety in the walls.

At last security came, wearing gab masks and carrying limerick gas. The force dispersed the group and no charges were made.



Cub Crankla and HRW Dullard had to call it quits after only a week of marriage. Dullard says, "I just can't believe it."

## Dullard, Crankla split

by Sad Lee True

After only a week of marriage Cub Crankla and HRW Dullard must call it quits. Crankla's parents had the marriage annulled because "she just refused to change her name, and we were so worried about her," said Mrs. Crankla in an interview at the Crankla home in Dublin, Virginia.

Problems arose before the wedding on March 24 when Dullard and Crankla couldn't decide which name should go first on the mailbox outside their posh home.

"Mom and Dad told me there would be problems in the future if I didn't change my name, but I didn't think one of the problems would be that they would have our marriage annulled," explained Crankla. "Now I really have problems to deal with. I have to

live in the dorm again and it's going to be pretty embarrassing to go back there after the people in the house gave me a great going away party.

"I'm not looking forward to giving back all those presents either. How do you tell somebody that you're giving back the custom-made typewriter for two?" Crankla asked. "I got pretty attached to the china and crystal we picked out, too."

Dullard is still pretty upset by the annulment and could not be reached for comment.

Looking back on their week of marriage, Crankla smiles saying, "We had a nice honeymoon in Galax, at least I have something to remember. I'm sure that this will enhance both my writing and Richard's. There's nothing like a broken heart to inspire a writer."

## What seniors are what next year

Boozin' Foodaray, The middle of the aisle politician is roaming Krogers in Richmond, stocking up and planning menus for future matrimony.

Shall we Let's Rally was last spotted at Easters '79 where she was asked to become a member of the IFC and to initiate her own fraternity.

Biz Has us is currently employed with Chemical Bank in New York City. She passed the management training program May 30, 1979, and was recently promoted to Vice-President. When asked what she foresees in future promotion, she replied: Steele, Money, Steele, Money, Steele, Money, Steele, Money, Steele, Money.

Jane's Artist's Son found her way around being "A Spinster" for the rest of her life.

Weezie's Collar broke the leash. She's employed in D.C. restoring

paintings to their original state. Just think what she could have done for the stolen portrait of Mr. Hollins.

Page Let's Go found the last part of her politics thesis to help her get a job as the president of the Sweet Briar resort.


Cathy Collins found Tom at Vanderbilt's Speech Pathology Graduate School. But, she's still trying to master...What?

Let's Go and Disco Donnellys have opened Washington D.C.'s first disco geared to area professors. When asked how to weed others out they replied, "Well, you know we just ask at the door when Columns discovered America."

Lindsey's Still Tryin' to get as many college cups as she can out of the dining hall filled with ice and Tab.

Robbin' the Masses finds that law school will teach her how.

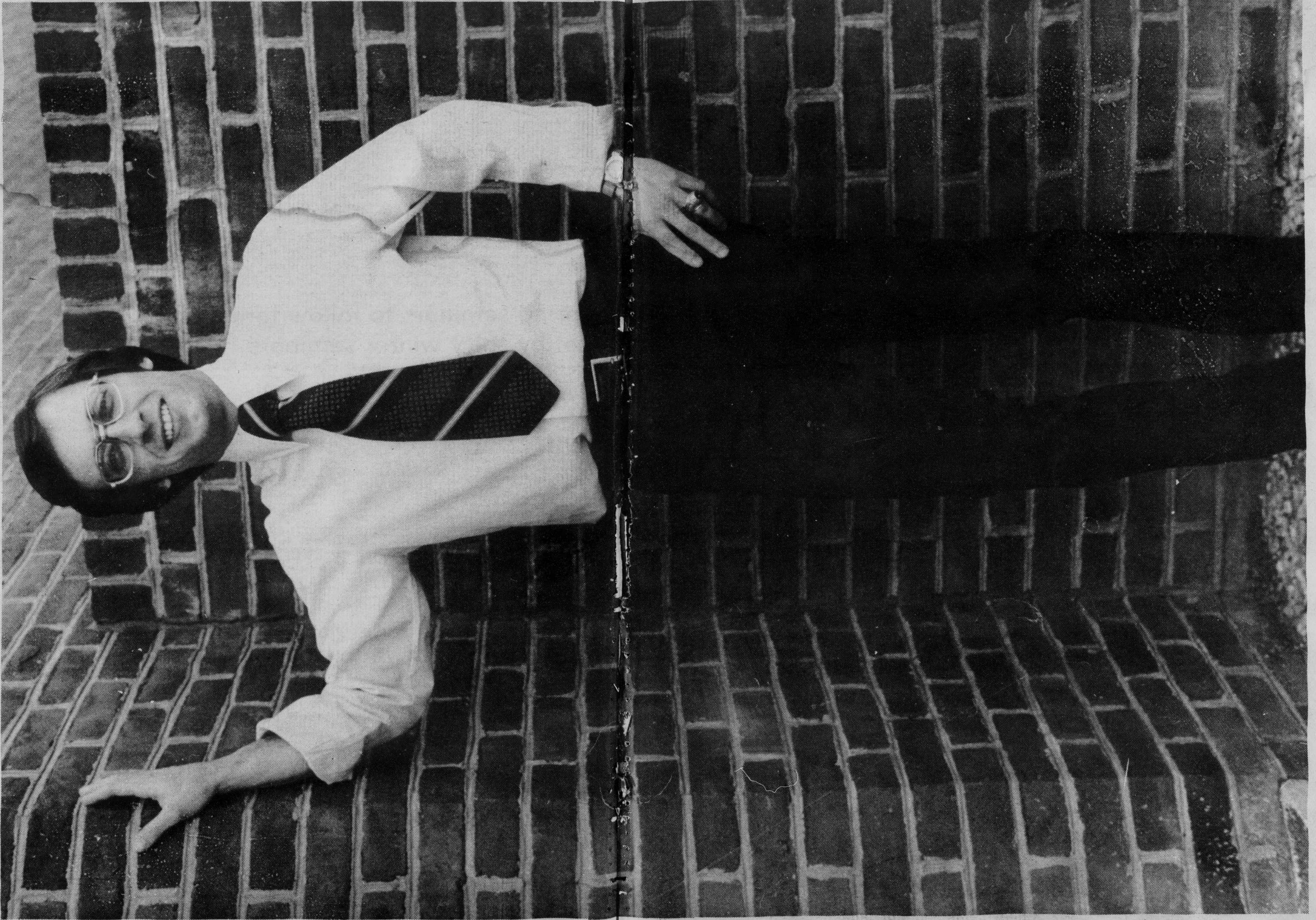
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# Our little April fool (sic)





# 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' offers family entertainment

by Walter Disney

Roanoke Valley has been graced with one of the best films for family entertainment. It is educational, cultural, and an experience - it is 1978's answer to "The Sound of Music." It is a musical with a lot of dancing and high adventure.

The action takes place in a mysterious old mansion. A couple is stranded in the middle of nowhere with a flat tire, a thunder storm is raging all around; lightning flashes wickedly. The couple seeks refuge at the mansion,

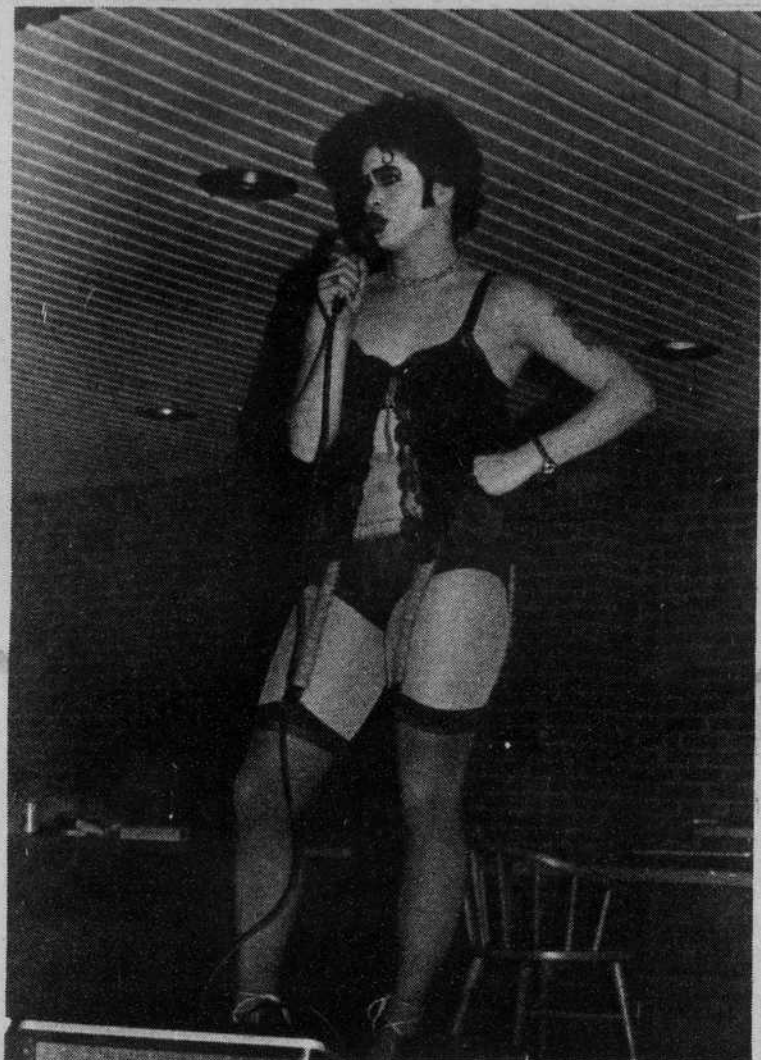
where they meet interesting people. In the story boy meets girl, boy meets boy, and girl meets boy (or a girl?).

It is a film that will educate your children if not your parents. It is a film that one must experience. The film is very personal. Everyone can find a moment in it that will touch her/his heart.

Words and lyrics by Richard O'Brian include many memorable songs. A beautiful love song occurs between the two young lovers, called "Dammit Janet." Another memorable song by the young

heroine is a song of new-found freedom and knowledge, "Touch-a, Touch-a, Touch me." One of the all time great tunes ever written is "Sweet Transvestite."

This is a film (but mostly an experience) which one must not miss. The audience is invited and encouraged to participate in the action complementing the film. So we advise you to pack the family into the car and go see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Remember to bring rice, toast and your dancing slippers to get the full effect of the film.



The Rocky Horror Picture Show provides great entertainment for families. Due to popular demand, Frankenfurter made a recent visit to the Rathskeller.

## Ice Tassles rates 4 star vote

by Gypsy Rose Lee

The most popular recent skinflick available to Roanoke Valley audiences is Ice Tassles. A frigid and chilling story involving young and talented ice stripper, Snow Night.

Night meets with great success,

drops her high school boyfriend, and becomes involved with a famous disco jockey, at a local roller skating rink. Everything seems fine, but on her opening night Snow becomes petrified literally on ice.

She overcame her stage fright only with the help of the true love

she had dropped for the disco jockey. A long period of rehabilitation follows until finally she is able to strip once again.

We recommend to put this movie on ice - with no less than three shots per moviegoes before attending.

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### April 1-15

"The Idi Amen Story," the success story of a charming and kind man who achieves great heights through his magical ways with people. Farm Supper Theater, Reservations.

### April 4-8:

"Peanuts," the rise to national acclaim of a Georgian farmer with perfect teeth, despite setbacks by his family. Grand Theater, Hollins. 2 a.m.

### FILM

#### April 1-30:

"Pinocchio," the heart rendering true story of a young man who is a compulsive liar. Sadley Auditorium, 7:30; 9:30 nightly.

#### April 5:

"Campus Sex Queen," directed by Poman Rolanski, a vibrant, new French director. Purgatory, 8 p.m.

### MUSIC

#### April 1

Punk Rock Festival, Tinker Beach, full day event. Including ear piercing, hair dying, nose piercing, bring your own safety pins.

#### April 4

"Liz and the Senators," an old star returns to entertain with country style. Rutskellat, 8:30 p.m.

#### April 6:

"Exile," Shah and Gairy join for a melancholic Middle Eastern-Caribbean gig. Roanoke Circus Center, 8 p.m.

### ART

#### April 5-10:

Exhibition. "Paint by Number Competition," local artists. Roanoke Fine Parts Center.

#### April 5-20:

Macrame Wall Hangings by Robbie Crawford. Art Annex, Hollins.

### LECTURES

#### April 1:

"Importance of Disco to Society," Patrick Cousins, Studio 305. 10 p.m.

#### April 3:

"Religious Freedom," Ayatollah Khomeini. Chapel 8:30 p.m.

#### April 4:

"Need for Animals in College Life," Mary Jo Administrator. Apartments Laundromat, 6 p.m.

#### April 6:

"Importance of Outdated Jokes," Herr Professor Wheeler, distinguished Pancake Chef. Mess Hall, 5 p.m.

### OTHER

#### April 5:

Dog Show judged by Apartment residents. Front Quad. 10 am.

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# The roving reporter asks

The roving reporter seems to be causing quite a stir these days, so we thought it would be appropriate to ask: "What do you think of the roving reporter?"



Lissa Mahlum '80

I think the roving reporter is just one of many wonderful things the Hollins columns has to read. You know everything in the Columns is really great. I read it about 10 times a week, just so I can read great things over and over again. I hear the staff is the best in Virginia and that they also have a crack team of editors. I guess I'd have to say the roving reporter is just plain groovy.



Sue Bartok '80

The Whating Reporter? Is that the guy who caused such a commotion running around last fall grabbing women in bushes and asking them ridiculous questions? I'm sorry I really don't know what you're talking about.

## 10 most asked questions

The ten most asked questions of seniors:

1. Where did you get that tan?
2. When are you getting married?
3. What's your major?
4. Have you done your resume'?
5. Did you get any mail today?
6. What are you going to do when you get out?
7. Have you gotten the new Talbots and Bean catalogues?
8. Have you finished your thesis?
9. Why are you laughing?
10. Why are you crying?

Answers to the ten most asked questions of seniors:

1. Florida, my apartment, Hilton Head
2. Tomorrow, never
3. Undecided
4. Do I have to do one?
5. No
6. ?
7. Yes
8. Almost
9. It's almost over
10. It's almost over

Meegan Hanrahan '80

I think it's great that the Columns has hired two professional journalists to extract valuable commentary from Hollins students on various aspects of their life at this institution.



## Khaki's in action

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# Bake-a-thons begin in Tayloe

by Fannah Faucet

The P.E. Department will sponsor a series of "Bake-a-thons" for students concerned about the news that there will be no sun at Hollins this spring.

The place to go for your tan is the basketball court on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8-10. (Faculty will excuse any night classes held during these times). One hundred and twenty one students have donated their sunlamps for the cause and more are willing to help replace the present bulbs with the ultra violet ones. Participants are expected to

provide their own iodine baby oil and beach towels. Regulation sunning suits (green and gold of course) can be charged home in the bookstore.

Letsbe Franklin, '79 president of AA, commented that "we just couldn't bear the horrid idea of the gals being pale little things" and emphasizes that "every lil' one of you just has to come on over for funsie times." Dean Craved Holes expressed regret that "this will cause more students to attend spring classes held during ultra violet hours of 11-2. The faculty is not prepared for this change and

urges students to still skip some classes to keep the tradition going."

Tinker Beach is closed permanently and will soon be replaced by a grass ski slope. The apartment pool will be drained and used as an additional male guest facility. Senior class president Flatty Thomas says "seniors feel Turner is always full by the time their dates arrive and this has been a major complaint all year."

Asked to comment on these changes, Marjorie Hercules said "we'll see you girls during bikini season."

# HOP takes on egg citing challenge

by Lets B. High

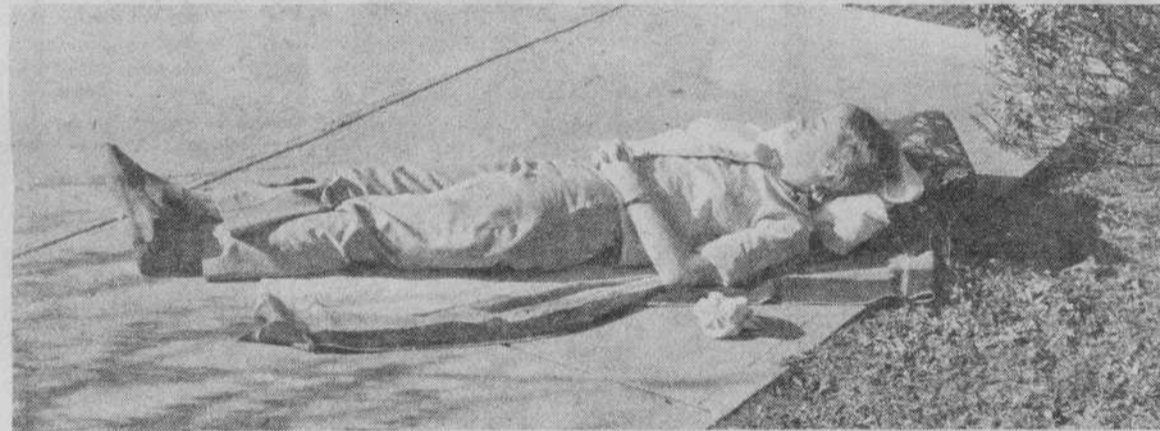
Hollins Opium Patrol (HOP) will sponsor an Easter Bunny contest on April 2. Contestants will be given a basket of opium Easter eggs and asked to hop around campus for two hours with no stops. Only two-legged hopping will be permitted and participants will be disqualified if any opium is still in their baskets upon

completion of the race. The winner will receive a cosmic trip to Tablerock and High Pockets for the Nationals.

Silly Frightman first heard of the idea at NOLS (Naturally Over the Ledge School). "It worked really well there in motivating people to enjoy the high of the outdoors," she commented. Lippy get Ready '82, has already started practicing. "My goal is to be the

greatest hopper in the world," Ready stated. Another HOP member who chose to remain anonymous said "oh wow man" when she heard of the idea.

Students are warned to get their lungs and legs in shape before entering. No one with a white tail or long ears will be qualified because Frightman feels this is "an unfair advantage."



The Hollins Outdoor Program is offering a new outdoor sport this spring. Sunbathing clinics will be held during all classes until the end of the year.

# Golf course offers opportunities

by Reddi Tan

The final hole of the new 18 hole golf course was completed over spring break, offering hope for the quick tans nabbed over break in Florida and the coast.

Student reaction to the completion of the course was one of great relief. "The pressure of keeping up a tan with inadequate facilities was just going to be too much," said one relieved sun-baby, "I was just beginning to doubt that I could compete with students at other schools in the Great Spring Bake-Off '79, sponsored by W&L," she added. Toni Copper, '80, agreed, "Yeah, Tinker Beach really dated us in educational progress."

The course, planned and designed by golf professional Jack Nicklaus, puts the College ahead once again in innovative recreational facilities. The College has lagged far behind other schools in recreational facilities offered in recent years.

To complement the completion of the course, President of the College Care all Brewski reinstated a long lost tradition, suspending classes and studying from 2 to 4 pm each day to allow time for outside activity and exercise. All academic buildings and the library will be closed during these hours to promote the program. The tradition dates back to the early days of the College.

Brewski said he hopes that the club house, designed to accommodate 550 people, will be finished by next week. "It is very exciting to think of the possibilities available to us in relation to the course and club house. We hope that the golf tournament scheduled for May will broaden awareness and interest in Hollins so we may gain more applicants and thus more alumnae to give us money," he continued.

"I think the additional facilities (the golf course and the club house) along with the new tennis courts will offer visitors the kind of image we like to portray of Hollins, we work hard and we play hard," offered one administrator.



Hollins stabbed a victory over the Briar Patch on March 22. (pic by Slick Chick)

# Stabbings continue

by Rick O'Shaye

The fencing team placed first in the stab-for-all tournament held at Sweet Briar on March 22. The only casualty for the team was Rack N. MyQuarters, '81, loss of hair. "It was worth the loss of my locks to wipe those teams out and I was planning to get a new do anyway," MyQuarters commented.

The tournament included teams from Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin and Randolph Macon. Babana Boyd, '79, felt "it was a good fun match. We really killed them this time." Gee Can-it-be, '82 regretted that "these teams will not be around for our matches next year," but Coach Ware feels that "is a sure path to victory."

# Team changes image

by Ballace Beavers

"Love and Sets" is the theme the tennis team is publicizing this spring. "We just couldn't get enough last fall" Pateaseya Woman, '79 said. "We had been told for so long that love was not the answer. Well, we have learned that the losses are worth the ultimate gain. By having more sets, we should be able to improve our stamina and energy level" Coach Debbie Crabtree stated.

The new theme requires that the matches be held with W&L,

Hampden-Sydney and U. Va. fraternity teams. "Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar and Randolph Macon are definitely out of the ball game" says Liz Arresem, '81.

The dress code for the team has changed in accordance with the new idea behind the sport. Halter tops and bathing suits "are almost an absolute necessity on the court. That way there is more foreplay." Vain McLean, '79, commented "We're really getting excited about everything. Love and Sets is where we want to be." Brazier concluded.

# Lacrosse keeps pace

by Kill Severes

Scarlet Pox, '79, has invented and is distributing Lacrosse Laxatives for the team this year. Pox said "I felt we needed a way to rid ourselves of the build up that occurs during practices and games." Lethargy Party, '79, added that "they really release tension" and Fairy Mechanic, '80, added that "They improve the attitude of the players tremendously."

Coach Regretta Scare explained that "the laxatives eliminate after the game blues. My only fear is that some students might be tempted to use the pills when they really are not needed." Whatever the result of this new wonder drug may be, it is obvious that the players are enthusiastic about it. "They just can't get off the field fast enough," Pox said.

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