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Ginny-Lou Grades '80, vice president for epidemic affairs, pretends to listen attentively as Snoozy Mink '74, director of the annual fun, runs about her adventures.

Court hung on decision to instate death penalty

by Sid Vicious

Yell-and Gouge '80, Honor Court chairperson, stated in a press conference today that the Court has voted to include the death penalty in their range of punishments for honor infractions.

"We felt that this was a necessary measure. Last year at the end of spring semester we just had too many cases. It was ridiculous. I didn't have time to take my own exams. They brought food from the dining hall up to us while we spent hours in deliberation. This has got to go," said Gouge.

Death will be imposed only in extreme cases. Its principal value will be as a deterrent. "We're hoping to scare them away from cheating," said Killy McGory, senior member of the Court.

"Actually, the logistics of the thing haven't been worked out yet. I mean, we're not too sure about the legality of it all," said Gouge.

"We experimented subtly with different methods of punishment last year," explained Leslie Badley '83. "We've tried intimidation, persecution and outright bullying, but they just don't seem to do the job."

Added Liz Grinding '81, "It's

become obvious that normal forms of punishment are just not sufficient. The number of cases last year was just phenomenal. We've got to lead our own lives, you know. We can't spend all of our time in the SGA Conference room."

Gorge wrapped up the conference by saying that the Court has not yet set a firm policy on how to handle the situation if

they decide to use their new punishment. "We think we will probably use a mode of extermination which fits the crime."

Members of the Court also discussed the possibility of adding public denouncement to the possible punishments, but decided that it would be cruel and unusual. They felt that death was much less obvious.

Mink jogs her memory

by Trottin Backintime

Sunday's "Reminiscing" series starred Snoozy Mink '74, director of the annual fun, in a "Marathon Reminiscing" episode. Mink, who as a student ran for office and for her life, was just plain running scared when this reporter interviewed her shortly before her speech. She soon conquered her fear of run-on sentences, though, and droned on about her experiences as a freshman for three days before an angry crowd ran her out on a rail.

Director of Food Services Wild Bill Rollball went on an emergency alert, and by sending the sophomore class on a nightie-clad Kroger run, managed to secure sufficient supplies of Gatorade to sustain the audience during this verbal siege.

Ginny-Lou Grades '80, vice-president for epidemic affairs, and co-ordinator of the event, explained that "she just wouldn't be stopped. We tried everything: first, Hathy Kiserodt, potHead Resident of Main, asked Mink to stop running her mouth. But by that time, Mink was singing old Hollins songs like "1984,4,4,4," "The Puce and the Gilt," and Barrel's favorite, "Forgetting."

Then Dick Crich '82, Senate bouncer, called her out of order...but to no avail. Finally, we had to break into the HOP closet where See-See Hustler had been hoarding a secret supply of bunwarmers for the HOP trip to Stripanshowa. The barrage of bunwarmers sent Mink sprinting out of the Go the Distance Room. It was a chest-hair-raising experience."

As a result of Mink's torrential outburst of ranbuncious tales, the 200-plus students who had planned to hear Legs Pape read in the GDR from his latest work were described as feeling "crushed," "angry," and "frustrated" that the reading had to be relocated.

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Trick or Treat Lamppoon Issue

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Caught in the act: these alleged student leaders were spotted at a recent Co-Co meeting. Does the College community wish to let such animals overrun the campus? We've found them on EVERY committee. The *Columns* urges students to carefully consider a recall election.

SGA plans sale of bunwarmers

by Gray Sweats

"It's really becoming obvious that unless we do something fast, SGA will be in debt big time," said Gin Guzzler '80, SGA treasurer. The budget has encountered numerous problems this year, she outlined.

First, said Guzzler, "the amount of dues was calculated by an estimate of students we thought would enroll. That number turned out to be smaller than we planned for, and we began to get worried over the summer." "Then," she continued, "I sent out that neat letter to everyone over the summer and asked them to pay their dues, telling them all the fun things the dues go to pay for. It didn't help. Tons of people still haven't paid."

Thirdly, "It's also this energy conservation bit. You guys, it's

really no big deal; we thought we could save maybe a few bucks by saving some electricity, but it's not working. Nobody is conserving."

The problem was brought before the SGA Coordinating Council. They voted to appropriate money from the Innovative Fund, until Guzzler voted that the Innovative Fund was the first to go under the new lack of dollars. "We figured that with no money, there could be no innovations."

Guzzler discussed this difficulty with the members of the Co-Co. They have chosen a money-making venture in an attempt to raise funds. After a long debate, the group opted for selling bunwarmers, which looked attractive for a couple of reasons. First, winters have been getting a

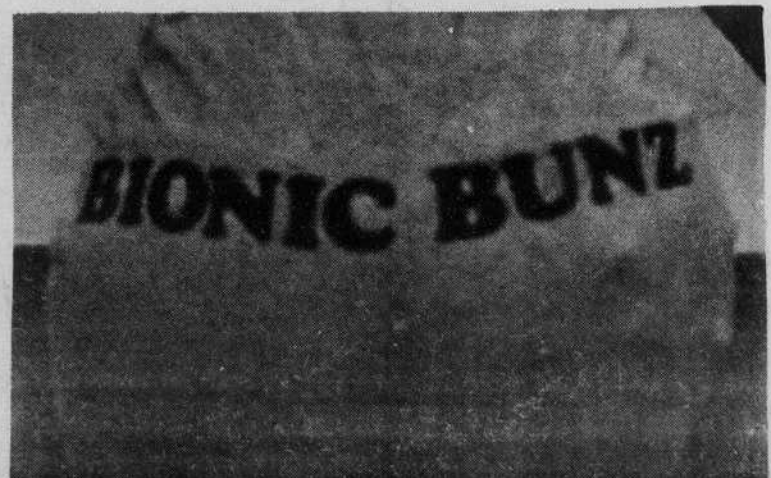
little colder, and people would be able to use them. It was also seen as a way to honor Co-Co's illustrious leader, Bionic Buns McAllister.

McAllister thanked Co-Co for the honor. "I'm so delighted that y'all have decided to name the venture after me. I hope we raise lots of money. Go for it!"

Queen of Students B. Silly said that she thought that the idea was "wonderful." "Yeas," she exclaimed, "I'll buy a bunwarmer."

Bunwarmers with the College seal and motto will go on sale during all meals outside the dining hall. They are priced at \$4.50 and come in a variety of colors.

McAllister added, "I think it's really a great idea. Everyone should buy one. I plan to buy at least two."



SGA Bunwarmers will go on sale this week during lunch and dinner for \$4.50 each.



Ethel MacCormick '81

Letter from the editor

We've all been hearing about energy conservation quite a bit these days. The *Columns* devoted two pages to it. Staff members, faculty and students have gotten letters from Betsy McAllister, Channing Howe, and Frank O'Brien. We're getting flyers, and we're having dorm meetings. It seems to be a pretty big issue.

I think it's time we all buckled down and REALLY began to conserve. Don't waste a bit of that precious electric juice. I have a few concrete suggestions that might help the College realize large reductions of electricity.

The obvious frills to go first are television, hair driers, popcorn poppers, lights in the hall, bathrooms and study rooms all night. (I know that they are not always being used all night.) We could turn down the volumes of our stereos, use manual typewriters, and quit boiling water for coffee and making blender drinks.

If the savings are still not enough, we can go into conservation big time. This involves severely cutting down on electricity consumption. One idea for this is to not use any lights. This means that it would be useless to get up in the morning until there was sufficient light outside. It would also mean that no studying could be done after sundown, roughly 6 pm.

I see real potential in this valiant and sacrificial effort. Although it would be a tremendous hardship on the student body, I think that students could adjust to rising at about 10 am and knocking off work at about dinnertime. It would eliminate the need for a morning meal, and that would add to the energy savings.

This last solution would also conserve on another type of energy that seems to be in short supply at the College these days. Perhaps we should begin to take notice and conserve on student energy.

Letter to the editor

Frosh proposes degree

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to propose and promote the establishment of the MRS. Degree here at Hollins. I find that a large percentage of the student body attends Hollins to attain this ultimate goal.

To enforce this, I believe parietals should be extended to twenty-four hours. This way we can truly discover our future ring-bearer. Secondly, microwave ovens should be installed in the dorm kitchens to allow us to prove our clever culinary skills. Another suggestion to promote our marital ambitions is to publish a bridal register, like the freshman register. It would feature those individuals who would like to tie the knot. Most importantly, an extensive college exchange program with

VMI and Hampden-Sydney should be developed. As for Washington and Lee, in reference to their "Tips for Freshman," I am in complete agreement that even the future homemakers of America know when they are being pursued by pseudo-men.

In conclusion, I would like to encourage, with all my heart, membership in Women Interested in Family Engineering (W.I.F.E.). Now, girls, go out and get that boulder on that finger. Bring home that one loving boy and plan for that special day.

Signed,
Ineeda Man

P.S. To aid in your studies of domestic engineering, subscribe to *Family Circle* and *Bride* magazines.



Editorial

Columns urges fruitful talks during Camp Carroll Retreats

A little time has elapsed since President Brewster's Convocation speech, and action should be taken on the matter of the "Campus Conferences" which he suggested to review areas of College concern. The *Columns* is concerned about the talks themselves and is suggesting guidelines for the first of these "Camp Carroll Peace Talks."

It is imperative that a wide sample of opinions be voiced during these talks. To protect these interests and guarantee expression of a number of interest groups, the *Columns* suggests the following people as negotiators in the talks. Administrative delegates would include Director of Admissions Sandra Lovinguth and Dean of the College Roberta Stewart. Faculty interests would be represented by Assistant Professor of History John Atwell, Associate Professor

of Biology Charles Morlang and Associate Professor of Music James Leland. Students would send delegates from such groups as Coordinating Council, Senate, ODK, Freya, and the Freshman Class.

In addition to these delegates, other representatives would also be invited to attend for other specific purposes. Media coverage would be handled by the renowned *Hollins Columns*. One of the specially-trained Resident Assistants would offer her active listening skills for the interpretation of delegate's remarks. The Reverend Alvord Beardslee would act as mediator in the talks and offer guidance.

Naturally the Camp Carroll talks should have an air of informality and cordiality. The perfect setting is the top of Tinker

Mountain; the weekend retreat would begin with a ceremonial trek upward to the peak. Each morning a press conference should begin the day, followed by an energizing and invigorating jog around the ridge led by Cecy Ussler, HOP director. In the tradition of the Carter talks, the first day should be spent discussing the families of the negotiators, realizing that this will lend ease to the following two days. There should always be ample time for cocktails (featuring that special whiskey sour punch) before Samson's dinners.

Let's remember to keep the mood light. There will be plenty of time for the real business at the other talks. This conference should build that old team spirit back up. It may be lacking now, but the relaxed atmosphere of the Camp Carroll talks will quickly replace that spirit.

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Ely's art



Brewslur shocks Hollins

by In the Know

President Brewslur announced today during a surprise interview with the *Roanoke Times & World News* that he is suspending "all those stupid rules."

Brewslur said he made this decision on his own; he "didn't even ask Very," his trusted wife about the decision.

Reaction to Brewslur's decision ranged from horrified to laid back. Assistant to the President Will Elevates said he was pleased with the move, while Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Hums said it was "about time that the President took some affirmative action to curb the recent trend of students and faculty who keep demanding

input into decisions. This will shut them up."

On the other side of the coin, Dr. Brave Badfellow, instructor of history and chairman of the Academic Policy committee said, "It's finally time to do something about his pompous attitude. First we tried the kind approach; we offered him membership into our faculty fraternity, then we tried to belittle him in College Legislature; now we must overthrow the whole damned administration and put Will where he belongs—on top."

Quite a few students were upset about the decision, but none of the little kids would say anything about it (those apathetic munchkins). One student who chose

to remain unidentified said, "This is just another decision made without anyone's input. First it was the decision not to replace the psychological counselor, then choosing the Assistant to the President, then choosing an assistant to the Director of Admissions, and now the final blow. He's just taken over. The little twerp has done it all."

Finally, when reached for comment, Brewslur said, "I'm tired of all the fuss that people make about the decisions I work hard on. It's tough to do this job. I don't think anyone realizes that I, well, ah, I have a tough time here. I never knew a bunch of chatty females could gossip so much about things we do here. I always knew that the faculty was fussy. I couldn't even trust Very; she's a member of the faculty now, you know."



Wild Bill Rollball, director of auxiliary services, encourages the Hollins heifers to diversify their diets and sample some USDA choice meats.

What if.....

- What if we couldn't charge in the bookstore?
- What if Suzy Mink got athlete's foot?
- What if Fall Weekend fell?
- What if Toni found a Good man?
- What if the International Club had a French connection?
- What if Pilgrims came to Tinker Creek?
- What if the Snack bar hired Julia Child?
- What if Kroger's delivered?
- What if Kay's Cabin went disco?
- What if Bob Crawford were overexposed?
- What if L.L. Bean's folded?
- What if W&L gave a party and nobody went?
- What if Sandy Milyko broke parietals?
- What if Cecy Ussler ate junk food?
- What if Carvin Zoo charged admission?
- What if Richard Dillard wore Topsiders?
- What if Kathy Hiserodt had an extracurricular affair?
- What if the computer turned on Dean Holmes?
- What if Channing Howe took away the switchboard's television to save energy?
- What if we could spell Jim B's last name?
- What if Mr. Watts got a ticket?
- What if the *Columns* staff had a sense of humor?

Tab, salad consumption surge

by Meg A. Blimp

In a meeting with the Student Committee on Health, Education, and Welfare, Director of Food Services Wild Bill Rollball expressed concern for the health and welfare of Hollins students who consume an excess of green salad and Tab. "We have noticed an increase in the popularity of salad. The lettuce eaten at Hollins per week would keep a nation of rabbits alive and hopping for almost a year. Some students' complexions are beginning to take on a greenish tint. They have even requested that we serve salad for breakfast." Rollball went on to say that Director of Buildings and Grounds Stuck Trailor and the College Treasurer Howe Enchanting had

spoken to him about the plumbing overload that the consumption of salad is causing.

"The plumbing bills are enormous," Rollball continued. "But I wonder if these girls' personal plumbing systems aren't being overworked too. I mean, all that roughage...I want them to be healthy and all that, but they are overdoing it."

Rollball also reported that Tab,

the most popular drink on the market among young females, has been shown in laboratory tests to cause promiscuity as well as a simultaneous decrease in the bustline. "You'd think that the reports on the cancer-causing effects of the stuff would be enough, but they just go right on drinking it. I wonder if the deflation of their busts will change their minds."

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6. Lois Lane



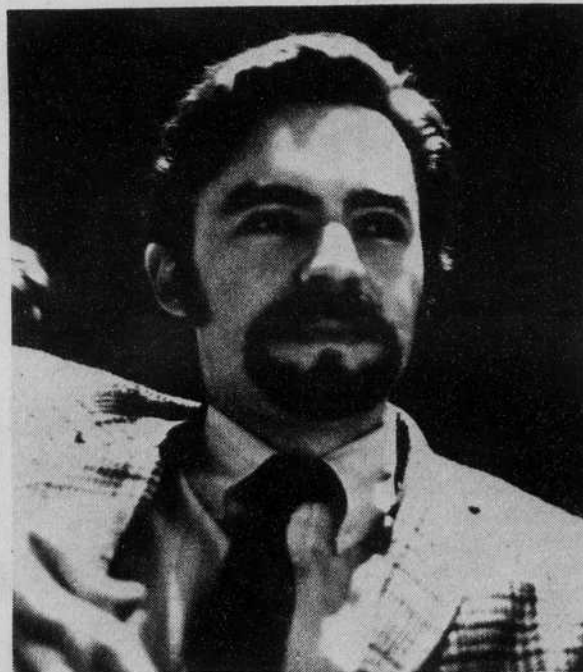
7. The Man from U.N.C.L.E.



8. James Dean



9. Tweety Bird



10. Wolfman Jack



11. Joan Crawford

ANSWERS: 1. Richard Dillard 2. Dean Stewart 3. Henry Nash 4. Dean Holmes 5. Frank O'Brien 6. Peggy Eldridge 7. Tony Whitwell 8. Jack Diercks 9. Jake Wheeler 10. Tom Atkins 11. Herta Freitag

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ACADEMIC LADDER: THE PROMOTION AND TENURE GAME

1 ACTING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

2 FINISH DISSERTATION. PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR. GET A NEW TYPEWRITER.

3 PARTICIPATE IN A POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. LOSE 2 TURNS WHILE BOARD INVESTIGATES.

4 **PARKING SPACE**

5 PUBLISH THREE ORIGINAL ARTICLES. GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE.

6 **TENURE**
CONGRATULATIONS. OPTION TO GROW A BEARD.

7 **DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD**
DON'T GO ANYPLACE.

8 UNIVERSITY SERVICE. GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE.

9 **PUBLISH A BOOK**
MOVE AHEAD 2
MY INNER MIND AND ITS CURES

10 STOP PLAYING. REMAIN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR FOR THE REST OF THE GAME.

11 **GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE**
PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR. GET OFFICE WITH WINDOW.

12 **GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE**

13 BEATEN AND ARRESTED ON STEPS OF THE LIBRARY WHILE OBSERVING A DEMONSTRATION. LOSE 1 TURN DURING COURT CASE.

14 **NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**
LOSE 3 TURNS.

15 GET AN "A" IN STUDENT EVALUATION BOOK (SO WHAT?).

16 JOIN ACADEMIC SENATE BUDGET COMMITTEE. MOVE AHEAD 1

17 **GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE**

18 PUBLISH A BOOK ACCEPTED AND READ BY STUDENTS. **SKIP A TURN**

19 OFFER FROM HARVARD. ACCEPT—GO TO HARVARD. PLAY HARVARD PROMOTION AND TENURE GAME. REJECT—GET A BIGGER OFFICE.

20 BECOME DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN! GET A SECRETARY. GIVE UP TYPEWRITER.

21 NOMINATED TO BE DEAN! ACCEPT: GO TO DEAN'S OFFICE. REJECT: WRITE ANOTHER BOOK.

22 STUDENTS RANSACK OFFICE FOR WAR-RELATED RESEARCH. FORFEIT ONE TURN TO CLEAN UP.

23 *Dean's Office*

24 **PROFESSOR EMERITUS**

Rules:

1. Any number up to 1600 may play.
2. The object of the game is to become Professor Emeritus.
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 1. Lose a turn while furiously preparing articles for publication.
 2. Rejected this time. Go back to the same square.
 3. Lose one turn during special investigation by the Board.
 4. Promoted. Advance 2 squares.
 5. Fired if untenured. Play the game elsewhere. If tenured, promotion rejected.
 6. Dossier lost. Roll again.
4. Anyone who can think of a way to move ahead three spaces at a time should publish it and go straight to tenure.

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Dining with Deli Delights

by S. Tuff Face

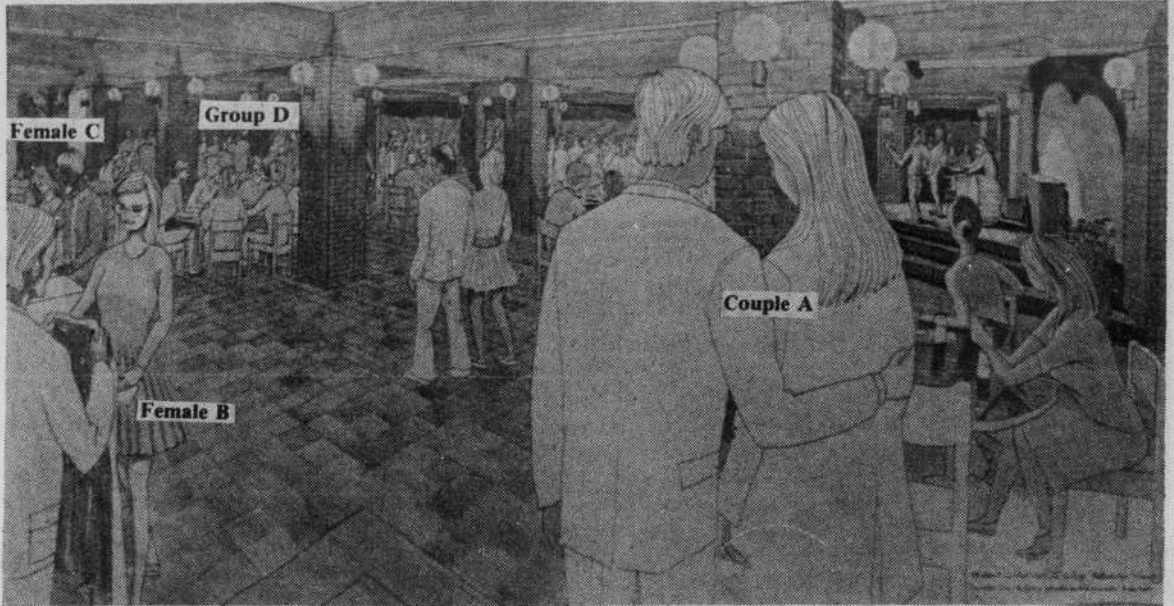
Well, women with Fall Weekend almost upon us I decided to check out one of the hot spots in Roanoke. The Harvest House has become the place to be caught dead in this fall. You and your date will want to spend a romantic evening there; dining on culinary delights while enjoying an exotic atmosphere. For those of you who don't have a date yet, drop by there any night this week and pick up one.

The menu includes a wide variety of unusual dishes ranging from steaks to seafood. There is also an impressive beer list. When I ate there I had the "Cowboy Round'up" which includes buffalo steak, potatoes, and salad. Once I caught my steak and tied it to the table I found my meal quite enjoyable. My companion had "Trucker's Delight," which I would

not recommend because (in the words of my friend), "When you can't get your knife through the gravy, you know the meat is tough." Patrons around us seemed to be enjoying their meals so much that they were eager to share them with their friends. However, I found throwing the food an unacceptable way to accomplish this.

The entertainment was a special treat, The Disco Holly Poofs had made a special trip all the way from Hollie Collie, Virginia. They provided up-beat music with interesting choreographic movements. The clientele seemed to enjoy the show and I overheard several mention taking one or two of the girls home with them.

The Harvest House is definitely a four-star restaurant so make reservations early for the big weekend!



Artist's rendering of Fall Weekend

Couple A is going to sneak a quick kiss. Female B has liquor in her coat. Female C is about to put poison in her date's drink. Group D is planning how to hide from security after the dance.

Fall weekend tips offered

by Some Stupid Sophomores
Important tips for Fall Weekend:

- A. Five ways to sneak in booze:
1. binocular flasks (if your date is a "body watcher.")
 2. Under a 10-gallon cowboy hat if you're from Texas (which most seem to be.)
 3. For heavy drinkers you can put your liquor in your bra--so that you can have two bottles
 4. Wear disco shoes and fill up your heels with liquor
 5. In your beehive hairdo

- B. Five ways to avoid security after 1 am:
1. Dress your date like a girl

- (you may want to dress as Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas for the famous couple costume party Friday night.)
2. Buy your date a "security" uniform
 3. Put him in the dirty clothes basket
 4. Put him in a Lanz nightie
 5. Make him wear mirrored sunglasses. (Then he'll be incognito and no one will recognize him.)

- C. Inconspicuous places to catch a quick kiss:
1. Behind the rock outside of Dana

2. In the phone "booths" of downstairs Moody
 3. "Behind" the kiosk
 4. Don't sweat it! Go to the sauna
 5. The SGA office (alias the Social Grubbing Association--Groups are welcome)
- D. Five ways to get rid of your date:
1. Poison his drink
 2. Gargle with garlic juice
 3. Rig your car door so he'll fly into Carvin's Creek when you take the curve
 4. Tell him you're pregnant
 5. Make him pay for EVERYTHING!

Riding Center

Scary gallops along

"It is vital for college students to be able to ride well," remarked Rebecca Scary during the new Riding Center's open house on Saturday, October 20. Hollins has long been known for its stress on riding skills, but the riding taught in secondary schools is far from adequate in meeting college level expectations. Hollins has met that need by creating a Riding Center where students may go for help.

"We offer help to students in straddling their topics, in cropping their paragraphs and sentences down to size, and in basic riding

form. Often we help the student stir-up ideas or hunt for topics within a subject. In going from the idea to the final product, the student has many tough hurdles to clear. We want to be there to get her over them," explained Scary.

The Rider-in-Residence William Hay Smith has offered his help to the center. "If we catch these inexperienced riders now," says Smith, "by the time they reach the advanced riding seminars they will have the correct form in which to express their own ideas."

by a Staff Rider



Ann Simmers '83 is overwhelmed by the antics of deviant upperclassmen Anna Wrong '81 and Ethel Bradley '80 as they lunge for no-cal carbonated beverages and plow into the salad bar.



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FILMS

- November 2
"The Story Of O" rated X. Tinker Oval Room. 12 midnight.
- November 6
"Benji." Talmadge. 7 pm.
- November 14
"Hollie Horror Picture Show". Hampden-Sydney. 9 pm.
- November 22
"Funny Girl" starring ADA. Tinker Oval Room. 9 pm.
- November 30
Shots of ring night to be shown in Purgatory. (Tentative if everyone lives.)

MUSIC

October 29
The music of KISS on piano. Jack Dierdecks. Civic Center. 8:15 am.



- November 23
Black Sabbath (for fall weekend). Moody Center. 9 pm.
- November 4
Blondie (for fall weekend). Civic Center. Admission free. 2 pm.
- Sex Pistols in concert at W&L. Lee Chapel. Free admission.

ART

- November 2-27
Wony Titwell's sculptures of human anatomy. Art Annex.
- November 4-25
Van Gough's Missing Ear on display. Guillotine Gallery, third floor Moody.
- November 5-30
Crayola Exhibit done by the art majors. Art Annex.



SPEAKERS

October 30
Prince Charles. Little Theatre. 8:15 pm.

- November 6
Angela Davis. Time and location to be announced.
- November 25
Emily Post. 8:15 (be no more than a fashionable 10 minutes late and wear proper evening attire).

DANCE

- Every night in November
Polish Folk Dances--Paula Legin accompanied by Mighty Milty on the piano. Little Theatre. 11 pm.
- November 26
Samurai Orchesis. Little Theatre. 9 pm.

DRAMA

November 1
Fall Drama Production. Scenes from "Oh Calcutta" starring Cindi Parebobo, Elizabeth Gwalton and "Hair" starring Amy Wheels, Joan Falls, and Cornelia Raves.



Color clashes splash winter fashion scene

Columns highlights pick of designer crop

by Bea A. Hatpin



Perfect for the office or locker room, the Career/Jock Look is a product of the growing interest in fitness and health.

Bored with your browns, greys and dreary blues? If so, you'll love the new winter colors. The word is out—it's CLASH. Everything goes: orange with a flame of red, pink with a sear of orange, purple with streaks of green, and gold and silver glitter which is especially attractive used as eye make-up.

This season the popular career look is back in full force, but you'll notice a new and wonderful addition to it. The standard J.G. Hick navy blue blazer and the classic white button-down-strictly-for-office shirt appear in this new and definitely versatile combo. The new twist is the addition of gym shorts, in any color, and tennis shoes. Of course, classic business pumps coordinate equally well with this look. This is the perfect garb for the woman who does sixty push-ups between meetings.

We've covered the office, but have you heard about the greatest look ever for evening? Aluminum foil, that practical household wrap, shows its versatility on the dance floor. The trend dictates that one leg and one arm be encased in the foil. However, we suggest that you be daring: try wrapping your torso and one shoulder in the glittering sheets. Add a black cummerbund around your middle and a black sequin hat and you'll snap, crackle and pop while you dance in style. At the end of the evening, you'll be all wrapped up and ready to take home.

The mini's back, the maxi's back, and knee length is gone

forever. Also gone is anything real. Throw out your cotton, your 100 per cent wool from Scotland, your rabbit, your fox and especially your mink. Drag out your synthetic knits and your vinyl gloves.

The dying vest has been revived, but again with a new twist, or should we say angle. If you have a large vested interest and can't bear to part with your little tailored tidbits, simply reverse them. Wear them backwards with a tie down your spine and you'll be ready to step out in the newest style.

Kalvin Fine has created a sensation with his paper cape, reminiscent of that ill-fated product of prosperity, the paper dress. Others have picked up on his lead. Oscar Heaven Sentus has lined his paper jacket with glad bags, perfect for all your nautical adventures. Remembering *The Total Woman*, Pierre Pardon was fashioned his three-quarter length windbreaker from plastic sandwich wrap.

Belts, belts, belts is the word. Build an armor of belts around your torso. Eight is the minimum number to strap around your middle and the maximum is infinity.

Other accessories include tableware. Corning wear cups make perfect hats, forks become hair pieces, knives are necklaces and spoons dangle delicately from the ear lobes. These choice adornments are available from Bloomingfail's K-Smart and of course any college dining hall.



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The designers of Paris, New York and Roanoke all agree that winter '79-'80 is the Season of the Belt.



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The go-everywhere backwards vest is the perfect way to salvage the remnants of your old suit.

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HOP goes free & easy

by Ima Delight

Saturday, November 2, the Hollins Outdoor Program is planning an excursion to Camp Rocky Bottom, a member of the National Association of Nudist Camps of America, located in the Stripanshowa National Park.

The group will leave early Saturday morning at 7:30 am and arrive on horseback, in the tradition of Lady Godiva, at the camp by 9:00 am.

Says Lookin Learns '82, photographer and HOP enthusiast, "It'll be a great opportunity to try out my new telephoto lens. I'm looking forward to getting some good action shots."

Some featured activities for the day will include a streaking clinic

and a "How to avoid tan-lines" seminar.

Says HOP Director, See-see Hustler, "We are all really hot on the idea. It should be an educational, back-to-nature experience. No previous experience and no equipment are necessary."

At the end of the day, the "campers" will sing songs around a campfire. The songs will include such old favorites as: "I left my clothes in San Francisco," "Moon River," "Jeremiah was a Nudist," and "Heaven must be missing a Streaker."

If the outing is successful, the HOP members are planning a trip in the spring to Shining Moon Nudist Camp, located in the mountains of North Carolina.

Sports this week




Monday, October 29
Riding -- Hollins Skunk Hunt -- 5 pm
Fencing -- Shish Kebabing (bring your own foil) -- 5:30 pm -- Forest of Arden

Wednesday, October 31
Trick or Treat -- Treat Eating Contest -- vs. Area Women's Colleges -- 12 midnight




Thursday, November 1
Volleyball -- VMI (due to sex change) -- away -- 6 pm
Swimming -- Water Buff Gala -- Apartments Pool -- 3:30 pm

Friday, November 2
State Division III -- Hickey Tournament -- home -- all day and night




Fencing team foiled once again: Advances fell gym foundation

by Ura Jock

Taylor Gymnasium came to a crushing end last Thursday as the walls came tumbling down throwing bricks and plaster as far as Tinker Beach. Fortunately no students were seriously harmed though some complained of mortar in their ears.

The cause of the accident seems to be the fault of the fencing team, as Stuck Trailer, Director of Plant Engineering, explains. "The use of the gym wall as the target for the teams' advances over the years has resulted in cracks and holes in the foundation. The team was practicing Thursday afternoon and I guess you might say they made their last advance."

Spectators say the noise was deafening. Ann Weed-eater '82, RA in Main, stated that "my eardrums trembled; I thought my head was going to explode. Sunday, as I was taking my shower I noticed bits of mortar in my hair and ears." Other students complained that the loss of the gym

took away their favorite reason for going there - the sauna. Les than Mauled '80, claimed "The sauna is my whole reason for coming to Hollins. I'm saddened to see it go. My perfect complexion will never be the same."

Students and faculty picked through the debris this past weekend looking for remnants and souvenirs of the Taylor basement. One fencing foil was found, a face mask and part of the wall that was the cause of it all.

Now the question that remains is: where will the various sports teams practice now that their beloved gym has crumbled before their eyes? The most obvious place is the Rathskeller. Wild Bill Rollball, director of auxiliary services has consented the use of

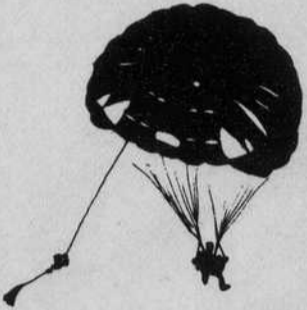
the dining hall to team practice twice a week. This is mainly for the volleyball and basketball teams since the ceiling is too low in Rathskeller.

The building of a new gym is under way. The gym will be relocated next to the horse stables so "the girls will have a long jog to practice and we won't have to take time out to warm up," commented Marcia Buy-in, Physical Education Instructor. Buy-in also went on to say that "we are very lucky because our finances for the gym are coming from the pocket of our treasurer Howe Enchanting. Howe is really a dear to recognize the importance of building new gym facilities. We are all indebted to him. We are thinking of naming the new building "Enchanting Gym."

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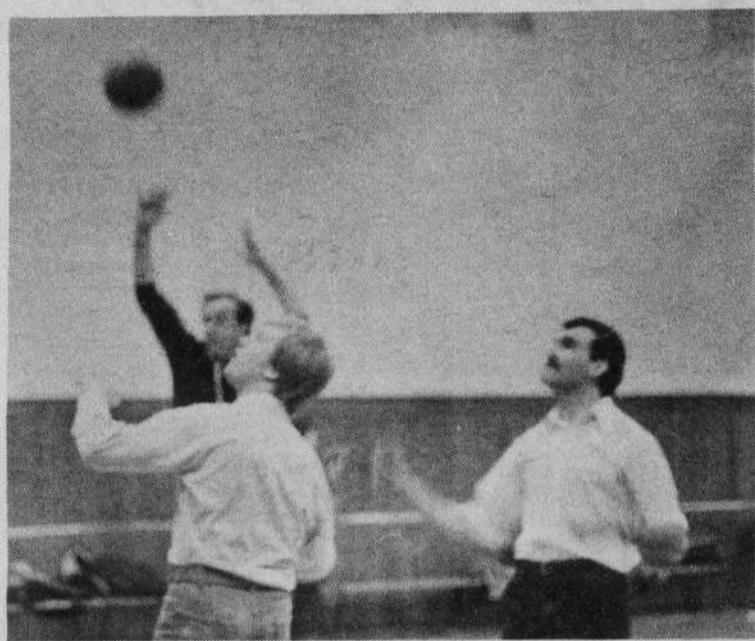


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Betsy McAllister '80, (background) sets the ball for a spike as teammates (l-r) Newnie Rogers '82, Virginia Thomas '80 (captain), and Bonney Hart '82 look on. The team bounded back from their recent sex change operations to beat W&L last week. They will play VMI this Thursday in Lexington.

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