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The Rotunda



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On the Look Out for Lederhosens Since 1920

October 5, 2001



The quilt served as a memorial and a remembrance of those who have died from the AIDS virus

'97 Longwood Alum Dies in Tragedy

AMY WHIPPLE
Asst. PR Manager

Joe Anchundia, '97 graduate of Longwood, died in the September 11 tragedy at the World Trade Center.

Anchundia was a psychology major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi while at Longwood. At the time of the crash, was work-

ing for Sandler O'Neill & Partners. His office was located on the 104th floor of the second tower. He is one of three confirmed dead from the company. There are still 63 missing.

He was the son of Elies and Christine Anchundia of Syosset, New York. His funeral was held on September 30 in Huntington,

New York.

"He was an easy going and soft-hearted guy," said psychology professor David Carkenord.

He will surely be missed by his brothers, his family and friends as well as those who knew him during his years at Longwood College.

Computer Proficiency Required to Graduate

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Editor

Longwood adopted a new graduation requirement in the spring of 2000 that requires all current sophomores, freshmen, and transfer students to complete computer competency testing.

Beginning with the entering class in the fall of 2000, students must complete five tests to demonstrate their computer proficiency: Microsoft Word (beginning and intermediate), Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Power Point, and an Introduction to Internet Explorer.

Each test itself may take only about 45 minutes, but many students will need to take tutorials in order to pass the tests. These

modules could take up to three or four hours each.

If a student can pass Intermediate Word, then he or she does not have to take Beginning Word.

But a student who must take all five tests should be prepared for over twenty hours of work.

The testing will go on transcripts as "Pass/Fail 0 credits." Any student who fails to take these tests before graduation will not receive a diploma.

In order to provide these tests, Longwood contracted with an agency known as Smart Force, a leading technical training source that provides its services through a Web-based site.

Students who have ques-

tions about accessing these tests have several options.

First, they can visit <http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk/contact/smartforceqa.htm>.

They can also contact User Support Services on campus at 395-4357.

RTAs are also trained to help with the testing.

Students were originally notified of this new graduation requirement on September 25, 2000, in an e-mail from Norman Bregman, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. The e-mail stated,

"Employers and legislators are keenly concerned with the

See SKILL p.15

Student Missing Family

KEVIN BOPP
Guest Writer

Many students were emotionally affected by the tragedy that happened on Tuesday, September 11.

Since that catastrophic day, people on campus have come closer to their families and friends.

However, there were a few students on campus who were not as fortunate.

Cathleen Castello, a Longwood student, has a mother who works at a NATO base in Germany.

Over the years, she has lived with her mother working

overseas.

On many occasions, they would spend a lot of time with one another during holidays and vacations.

Right after the terrorist attack, Cathleen's mother was immediately evacuated to an undisclosed location where she remains cut off from her family and friends.

"I am worried for my mom," said Cathleen. "All I know, at this moment, is that the NATO base is directly involved, and that I might not see her on Christmas day."

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Oktoberfest 2001 Comes to Longwood College See p.5 for Full Schedule of Events

Students Refuse Sleep

KRISTIN JEWELL
Guest Writer

On April 6, 2002, the Student Union at Longwood College will be filled with students participating in "Up 'Til Dawn," a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Ashley West, a junior business major, has taken on the task of organizing and making the fundraiser a success.

St. Jude Children's Research hospital is the first hospital established for the sole purpose of conducting clinical research for childhood diseases, mainly focusing on cancer.

It is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States in terms of the number of patients admitted and successfully treated.

St. Jude currently has approximately 4,000 children actively being treated, but has treated over 17,000 children from across the U.S., and internationally, since its opening in 1962.

St. Jude prides itself on treating children without regard to race, religion, creed, or the ability to pay. They pay all costs associated with treatment, going beyond those covered by insurance. Families with no insurance are never asked to pay.

It is a great organization that helps children all over the world," said Ashley, "it's so easy to get involved in this and it's not nearly as time consuming as one would think."

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

It's Oktoberfest time again! I hope everyone finds time to take part in at least one of the festivities. It's a hectic time on campus with preparations for midterms and fall break underway. I'd just like to remind everyone to enjoy themselves responsibly.

I'd like to add in a shameless plug for the Rotunda booth at Oktoberfest this weekend. We've been busily painting and preparing, so stop by and visit with us.

We will have hand painted flower pots with plants available for purchase that can be potted on site. We will also have bobbing for apples and candy as well as caramel apples for sale. For the first time in recent years, we will be offering Rotunda subscriptions

for sale and we encourage those who reside far from campus to bring a little bit of Longwood home with them. If nothing else we're a fun bunch, so stop by and say hello.

I'd like to open up a topic of conversation to those in our audience. For as long as I can remember, I've been planning on backpacking through Europe after college. Cliché I know, but it was a goal nonetheless.

After the events of Sept 11, I was determined not to live in fear and continued with my trip preparations.

Last week I began to hear tales of plots to kidnap Americans living and traveling abroad. It began to seem as though my plans

were somewhat selfish and naive with all that is happening. I am now considering an attempt to join the work force directly after college. My dream job would be a war correspondent for a news outlet.

I'm not sure how realistic a goal that is for a junior reporter, but I have only just begun considering alternative options for the months following May 14. Have any of you begun changing your plans for after graduation?

I'd like to know how these recent events have affected our lives directly as college students. Please give me some feedback on this issue.

Danielle Pezold
Editor-in-Chief

Props and Drops

Props:

- +to the RHA staff for trying to amend the alarm situation in the dorms
- +to the spirit of Oktoberfest
- +to Fall Break for finally arriving

Drops:

- to the loud noises due to Grainger being torn down
- to the approaching midterms
- for teachers who don't show up to class without informing the students beforehand

Student Responds to Misprints

I am writing to comment on the recent statements flying around the English Department about misprints, especially bylines, in the second issue of the *Rotunda*.

As a staff member of the student newspaper, a student has every right to complain if his or her name is used improperly or misspelled.

However, to excessively complain about it does no good, except to create more problems.

In that issue of the *Rotunda*, my name was listed as the writer of two articles that I did not write.

In addition, my last name was misspelled, even on the MickyFinn review article that I DID write.

I merely e-mailed the *Rotunda*, informed them of the mistake, and asked that my name be spelled correctly in the next issue.

I, unlike some students, did not verbally rant and rave about the mistakes.

I dealt with the problem in a mature and professional manner. I did not publicly denounce any writer or any article.

If a student feels that a particular article is written poorly, then I believe that it is his or her own personal problem.

At least the writer of the article is a member of the newspaper staff and is actively involved with the publication.

To verbally bash another student's article in front of teachers and peers is immature, unprofessional, and downright wrong.

So the editors made some mistakes. Nobody is perfect. These editors are students who have things other than publishing the school newspaper on their minds.

Just because a few byline

mistakes were made, that gives no one the right to verbally ruin another student's reputation over an article that he or she supposedly wrote.

I did not write either of the stories that were on the front page of the second issue of the *Rotunda*, which dealt with the events following the terrorist attack.

The writers of those articles should obviously be given credit for their work, no matter how well each article is written.

To continually bring up the fact that one story is better than another and that mistakes were present, is absolutely ridiculous and needs to be stopped.

Sincerely,

Meg Wooldridge,
Senior English Major

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The Rotunda: Paper Airplane or Litter Liner?

DAWN KANEHL
Asst. Editor

The Rotunda staff works hard to put out a quality newspaper each week.

Wait, let me rephrase that: The Rotunda staff works through constant criticism, apathy, and frustrating tears in order to produce a paper that receives nothing but more apathy and criticism.

The Rotunda welcomes constructive comments and suggestions. In fact, we hope that people pay attention to what we say and feel moved to speak their minds.

But lately, the concept of constructive criticism has flown out of the window, and only a select few seem to have any interest in the success of the newspaper on campus.

We have received only one letter to the editor this semester from someone removed from the staff.

Is anyone out there reading the paper? Is anyone even paying attention?

I know that the paper is read, because by Monday morning the copies are gone from the shelves.

So I can assume that either our editions are turned into paper airplanes by bored students, or that no one cares enough to really think about what happens on this campus.

Working at the Rotunda is a full-time job, for which we receive no compensation.

Our only reward is to see students and faculty read the paper, a tangible product of our hard work.

However, to merely guess at its being read and receiving no response gets tiring week after week.

Worse yet, we do receive responses, but only when we

manage to anger someone to the point of action.

People are always quick to criticize what they do not like, but we rarely receive letters noticing the hard work we do and the stories we cover.

In the year I have been on staff, I remember only one positive letter, which Dr. Raymond Cormier sent us in regards to a series of stories about different cultures.

So, Dr. Cormier, please let me take a minute to tell you how much we appreciated your sincere positive acknowledgement of our work and the broad range of campus life we strive to cover.

This year, the only comments I have heard is that we have too many grammatical errors and we erroneously misplaced bylines.

Obviously, these mistakes are ones we strive to eliminate from the paper. And we agree that everyone deserves proper credit for their own stories.

On the other hand, I think that people forget we are a group of STUDENTS running an entire newspaper by ourselves.

We all have classes, jobs, families, and friends which we sometimes neglect in order to get a paper out on time.

The most dedicated staff members spend up to forty hours a week in the office, laying out pages, proofing, trying to fix crashed computers, and fielding angry phone calls and emails.

My primary job at Longwood is to earn my grades and get my degree.

My secondary function is to gain experience from outside activities, such as the Rotunda.

I realize I am singing an ancient tune, and that ed board members before me are laughing right now at my naivete.

But at the very least I can try to stir up some feeling, and at the most I can plea for a response.

And maybe next year I'll be a little bit wiser and just go about my business and turning my back to the negative aspects of this job.

At this point, though, I have not given up my quest to produce a reaction from our readers.

This week, for example, we are running an article on the required computer competency testing for current sophomores and freshman.

At the end of this article, I asked for feedback from students and faculty about these new graduation requirements.

So I am going to ask you a favor. Please read this article carefully, think about its implications, and voice your opinion.

We accept emails at Rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu. Or, even if you think I'm full of crap and think I'm a moron, then you can email me personally at dekanehl@longwood.lwc.edu.

Any letters sent will be published in the paper. Take action, and do not be afraid to say what's on your mind.

The events we cover on campus have a direct effect on your lives.

And if people out there really do not care, then I hope you have fun turning our paper into an airplane, or lining your cat's litter box.



Please email the Rotunda!

Empty Wallet in Farmville

DAVE THOMAS
Guest Writer

Anyone who has a car knows that cars can be very temperamental and have their own moods.

They have periods of time when they are in good moods and then there are those times you dread when they break, sometimes more than once.

Ever since I brought my car to this campus it has been acting up. My car is not old, but it isn't new by far.

I think it is advancing in age like a dog does, 7 times as fast as I do. So according to this theory, my car is almost 50 and aging fast.

When I first got my car, I was quick to notice that no maintenance had been done to it whatsoever by its previous owner for the four years that he had owned it.

So it was my responsibility to put new brakes on the front and back, new tires all around, and various other costly parts over the next couple years.

This summer the only problem seemed to be that my air conditioning had ceased to work. It took all summer, but I finally got the time to get that fixed along with a slow leak in one of my tires.

So my car was in as good shape as possible when I brought it to school. So I thought.

I was soon to discover upon my arrival to Farmville that one of my front tires was almost completely bald. Great, I thought. Another problem.

Little did I know that this problem has led to over \$450 in repairs since.

In the past three weeks, I have had my car worked on three times, at three different places and I was very surprised at the nature of the people at these places.

Why? I was surprised because where I come from, mechanics aren't the kindest of people and aren't the most honest either. You really have to shop around to find the best places.

Fortunately, my experience in Farmville was a pleasurable one. At Wal-Mart, where I had my first problem worked on and my second diagnosed, they were fast and efficient.

The only downside to having work done at Wal-Mart is that they don't do serious work, like engine work, and other repairs.

So upon finding out the reason my car was shaking uncontrollably, I was directed to B&G Auto, down on Third Street before you

get to the hospital.

I took the car in with the help of a good friend, and was welcomed by a lovely woman who took all my information and was quick to call later that day to tell me the problem and how much it was going to hurt my wallet.

Good news was that she'd have it ready by noon the next day so I could go home. So I walked all the way down there, but apparently I could have called and she would have come and picked me up.

That's something I am new to. AND she had gone over to the next place I was to visit to get some more work done on it that would have saved me money and time, but they couldn't fit me in by the time I needed the car.

I was shocked and very pleased when she told me this. So I left there, \$200 poorer, but it was worth it to not feel like my car was parked on the San Andreas Fault.

Next and final stop for now, Bill's Tire and Auto farther down towards Pizza Hut. After making an appointment for 8:30am, I struggled to get out of bed, but made it there on time.

When I arrived there was Jeremy, the man at the front desk who liked to poke at the Dave Thomas, owner of Wendy's thing, but who doesn't?

Anyways, I sat in the waiting room, smoked a couple cigarettes (smoking inside any public place is something else I am not used to) and had a couple cups of complimentary coffee.

Not only are the people who work their friendly, but so are their patrons. Everyone in there was polite. I was shocked, coming from Northern Virginia where manners are about as good as the air quality on a summer day.

I left Bill's Tire and Auto only fifty bucks poorer and I had a car that ran smoothly.

While I paid a lot of money to get my baby back on the road, the experience here in Farmville was well worth it. Kind people, honest mechanics, and reasonable prices make the whole process not as painful as I had previously thought.

Recommendation to people who need work done, all three places are excellent. Now if I can just keep my car running.

LCVA Awarded Prestigious National Grant

PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts has been awarded one of the nation's most prestigious museum grants.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services awarded the General Operating Support Grant for \$60,000.

The LCVA will devote this money to documenting, researching, and preparing educational materials about its permanent collections of art.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), as

an independent federal agency, fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's museums and libraries.

IMLS Director Robert S. Martin says, "IMLS continues its long tradition of recognizing and supporting the best of museum service in America."

This year, more than 800 applicants competed for General Operating Support grants. Applications are judged by museum professionals who analyze all aspects of an applicant's museum operations.

Winners for this year, from Virginia, include the Chrysler Museum of Art and Colonial Williamsburg. Only 178 awards were made nationwide.

Describing the honor and benefits of the award, one past recipient said: "An IMLS grant is considered a 'mark of excellence' by museum professionals and shows that the museum operates within the highest standards."

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is located at 129 N. Main Street, Farmville. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Bands Compete for Fame

LIZ RICHARDS
Asst. News Editor

Friday October 5, at 4pm on Lankford Lawn, Battle of the Bands will kickoff.

Bringing a variety of sounds to the campus stage, there will be music for everyone's taste.

Seven bands are competing for quite a hefty prize.

The winners of the contest will receive \$500, the opening spot for Saturday's Oktoberfest concert, a chance to compete in

the Spring Weekend edition of Battle of the Bands, and finally to open for New Found Glory, Saves the Day, and Midtown.

Micky Finn and 8 Side-ways are veterans to the contest; they both competed last year and are returning again in hopes of putting the others to rest.

No matter who takes first place, the winner will walk away with a few solid gigs, enough prize money to have a good time, and the chance of getting heard by a record exec...a small step on the path to rock-stardom.



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- 6:00pm Ice Cream Sundaes and a Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band- Front of Dining Hall
- 7:00pm 25th Anniversary of Co-education at Longwood- Lankford Ballroom
- 8:00pm Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre

Friday, October 5

- Noon-1:00pm Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band- Dining Hall
- 1:45pm Dick Williamson Golf Tournament- Longwood Golf Course
- 3:00pm-4:00pm Color Wars- Wheeler Lawn
- 4:00pm Battle of the Bands (Co-sponsored by WLCX)- Lankford Mall
- 5:00pm-7:00pm Picnic Dinner- Lankford Mall
- 8:00pm Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre
- 9:00pm NAACP/ABS Ball - Student Union

Saturday, October 6

- 9:00am - 6:00pm The Rotunda Archeological Dig by Archeology Field School and Longwood Anthropology Students
- 9:00am Alumni Soccer Game - Lancer Field
- 10:00am-4:00pm Bookstore Open
- 10:30am Dining Hall Opens
- 11:00am Alumni Field Hockey Game - Barlow Field
- 11:30am Parade- Starting in Wynne Lot
- Noon Midway Booths Open - Stubbs Mall
- Noon Inflatable Games Open - Stubbs Mall
- Noon Horse Rides - Wheeler Lawn
- Noon Opening Ceremony: Spirit Leaders and Klowns Skits - Lankford Mall
- Noon Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)
- Noon Old Timers Baseball Game- Lancer Field
- 12:20pm Cheerleaders - Lankford Mall
- 12:40pm BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR- Lankford Mall
- 1:00pm Announcement of Battle of the Bands Winner
- 1:00pm Women's Soccer vs. Anderson - Lancer Field
- 1:00pm-3:00pm Kid's Games - Wheeler Lawn
- 1:00pm Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)
- 1:45pm Music by Michael Davenport - Lankford Mall
- 2:00pm Band: Robert Randolph Band - Lankford Mall
- 2:00pm-6:00pm Biergarten -Lancer Cafe
- 2:00pm Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)
- 3:00pm Women's Basketball Alumni Game - Lancer Hall
- 3:00pm Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey - Lancer Field
- 3:00pm Music by Michael Davenport
- 3:30pm Band: Junkyard Band - Lankford Mall
- 5:00pm-7:00pm Picnic - Lankford Mall
- 5:00pm Music by Michael Davenport
- 5:30pm Band: Fighting Gravity - Lankford Mall
- 8:00pm Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre
- 9:00pm NPHC Party - Iler Gym

Book Review: *Confessions of a Shopaholic*

CHRISTEN COLECCHI
Guest Writer

It's no *War and Peace*, but what do you expect from a novel entitled *Confessions of a Shopaholic*?

This book, while absolutely superficial and silly, is the perfect paperback to indulge in during those hot days at the beach or when one needs a break from monotonous classes.

Being an English major accustomed to thick books during semester classes, I try to steer clear of any heavy reading (or additional work in general) during the short months of summer freedom I have.

This summer, however, I decided to get a little more ambitious than my usual literary selection of *Cosmopolitans* and picked up this amusingly titled book by

Sophie Kinsella. It turned out to be a perfect light treat.

Poor Becky Bloomwood, the clothes-horse hero of this story, is always getting into trouble with her hopeless addiction to shopping. She is hooked on dining in the ritziest restaurants, craves the latest and greatest from expensive boutiques and lives in a trendy, London apartment.

When the wicked credit card people start hunting her down for her outstanding balances, Becky tries everything to hold them off. She invents hilarious excuses, ranging from exotic illnesses to dying pets, to distract the bill collectors from the simple fact that she does not have the money.

Desperately trying to pay her bills, Becky schemes enterprising ways of making more money, but when they fail, she cheers herself up by buying just a

"little something.

Anyone who has read and enjoyed the immensely popular novel *Bridget Jones's Diary* will devour this book with the same enthusiasm. I immediately noticed the similarities between the two novels.

Both authors have a writing style that is romping and exuberant. The main characters of each novel (Becky and Bridget) are endearing because of their faults. They are almost identical with their comical attempts at self-improvement and search for meaningful relationships.

Readers will also get a kick out of Becky's slang. Like Bridget, she is a sassy British woman, and punctuates any and all statements with the multifunctional British word "bloody".

Confessions of a Shopaholic is not the most profound book ever written. I certainly didn't feel the need to ponder the book's meaning when I had finished.

However, if you are sick of dead English writers with their lengthy prose or just need a break from work, you will enjoy this book for its shallow fun.

You can at least feel good that you read something, even if it's only a step up from a *Cosmo* magazine.

CD Review: Devon's *Long Sleeve Story*

AJA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Just turning on my CD player and beginning to listen to 18 year old Devon from Charlottesville, VA takes me to a summer concert in the park. According to Ariel Publicity, Devon has "appeared on the second stage to Dave Mathews Band" and her debut album has sold "Seven thousand copies and has taken her around the country five times on national tours."

Devon's sophomore album *Long Sleeve Story*, and the majority of her lyrics in her songs seem to represent most of her thoughts and feelings about life in general. Her beats and lyrics for me is a mix between Alanis Morsette, Courtney Love with a little bit of summer music in the park. Just

like after going to see a band in the park and the feeling you have listening to your recently bought CD. Her lyrics are very expressive and I love the way her music consists of mostly guitar beats and other instruments with a splash of some keyboard sounds. It just reminds me of going to a summer concert in the park where you buy the CD and go home to listen to it. After the first few songs you remember the good times during the concert, then towards the end of the CD you are questioning why you bought it.

Personally my interest lies in *She's Not Here* and especially the song titled *Way Up There*. Don't take my word for it, go out and support her-buy her CD. Look for more on the web at www.arielpublicity.com.

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Lancer Productions is gearing up for one of Longwood's longest traditions as well as one of their most anticipated weekend- Oktoberfest!

On Friday, October 5, Oktober Ball will be held at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Oktoberfest will be filled with food, fun and of course, the Spirit Leader dance!

Festivities will begin at noon on Saturday, October 6 and continue until 6 p.m. that evening on Lankford Lawn behind the Student Union.

Students should make sure

they start Fall Break early by participating in Bingo on Wednesday, October 10 at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. Prizes will be awarded.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event that they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event.

The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

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Rental Review: *Memento*

DAVID BECKER
Guest Writer

Guy Pearce (*L.A. Confidential*) delivers an entrancing performance as a man locked in a pursuit of blind vengeance. He plays a character named Leonard who is on a hunt for the elusive John G, the man who raped and murdered his wife.

This should be a cut and dry revenge thriller, much like *The Fugitive* or *The Limey*, but in this film there is a catch. During the attempt to stop his wife's murderer Leonard's head is smashed into the bathroom mirror and the ensuing trauma leaving him unable to develop any new short-term memories.

The police close the case and give up on trying to apprehend the murderer. Leonard must now try to track down the killer relying only on notes and Polaroid photos. He stays up to speed with who his friends and enemies are and even what his vehicle looks like through a series of snapshots.

Without the aide of his memory, Leonard is forced to tattoo what he refers to as "the facts" onto his body. One of the most poignant scenes in the movie occurs when Leonard wakes up in a seedy hotel room wondering where he is and how he got there only to arise and look in the mirror to see, "John G. raped and murdered your wife," tattooed across his chest.

Throughout his journey Leonard meets different characters, some friends and some foes. Co-starring Joe Pantoliano (*The Fugitive*) as Teddy, who could be a cop, a drug dealer, or someone having fun with Leonard's condition. Teddy tries to help Leonard in his pursuit, but he is entirely too shady throughout the picture.

Leonard also meets a woman named Natalie (Carrie-Anne Moss) who manipulates him into murdering her drug-dealing boyfriend. It is only after he kills Natalie's boyfriend that he

realizes and then forgets that he was tricked.

The director of this film, Christopher Nolan, uses the condition of Leonard to his directorial advantage. Some scenes simply demand respect. At one point, realizing he is being pursued, Leonard grabs an empty bottle of Scotch to use as a weapon and waits for his assailant to enter the bathroom.

Moments later Leonard forgets why he is there and stares at the empty liquor bottle and thinks to himself, "That's funny, I don't feel drunk." Eventually he finds the killer, but even he does not know if it is the right John G.

Memento leaves you wondering if Leonard has killed the right John G. and even if he has, he can't even remember the moment of his triumph. At the end of the film Leonard finds himself literally at the beginning, in search of a new John G. to replace the one he has just killed.

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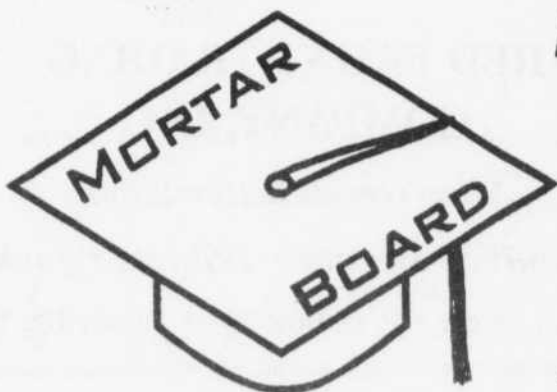
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Record-Breaking Enrollment Does Not Influence Student Spirit

DARLENE CLEVENGER
Staff Writer

Although Longwood is a relatively small college in a rural part of Virginia, the campus still encompasses a diverse and select group of individuals with strong academic backgrounds and bright futures.

The college is increasingly compared to more universities and therefore has tougher competition, but still ranks very high. Job placement for Long-

wood graduates is also second highest in the state.

According to President Cormier, "Growth in diversity is an important goal."

Students come from 25 states including the four corners of the U.S...California, Maine, Florida, and Texas; and also from foreign countries including China, the Netherlands, Japan, India, Bolivia, and the Philippines.

For this year's entering students, high school GPAs averaged

3.2 overall and SAT scores averaged 1073 which is actually higher than the Virginia average SAT score of 1011.

According to Robert Chonko, Director of Admissions, "Every class is unique, but by the numbers, this year's freshmen class is the strongest academically Longwood has ever seen."

Longwood moved up one this year, from number eleven to number ten, in the U.S. News and World Report ranking for public

universities.

Total enrollment now reaches to 4028 students, 895 whom make up the 2001-2002 freshmen class.

Mr. Chonko also stated that "in the last five years, the number of people asking for admission packets has increased over 50 percent" and "the number of visitors to the campus was up over 60 percent last fall."

A good faculty and staff, small student to teacher ratios,

strong advances in technology, a united campus community, and increased internship opportunities have all contributed to the growth of the school. President Cormier stated

"Yes, growth will be part of the future for Longwood, but in a manner that maintains a personalized approach to student learning."

The admission's office strongly encourages the involve

See SPIRIT p.15

International Studies Hall Seeks New Presence on Campus

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

The International Studies hall is tucked away in a quiet corner of the Cunninghams dormitory on Longwood College's campus. Residing in the third floor of the main building, ISH is a hall dedicated to people from all backgrounds and lifestyles.

It promotes culture, acceptance, and awareness of human differences. "Our mission is to promote cultural awareness and diversity at Longwood College. We act as an extension of both the multicultural affairs office and the International Affairs Offices" states president Frankie Simmons.

Included on the board with Simmons are Vice President Sheryl Church, Secretary Joany Applegate, and Treasurer Anne Bell. After two years of inactivity, ISH has brought its constitution out, dusted it off, and prepared themselves to be a presence on campus this year.

"ISH has been active in the past and we'd like to see a resurgence of that level of activity and

membership on campus, and with Lonnie Calhoun as our advisor we will reach that goal" says Church.

So far, the ISH hall has participated in Citizen Leader Day, and is planning on selling ribbons down at Greenfront in downtown Farmville on Sunday. The American Red Cross will receive a \$300 donation on behalf of Longwood College for ISH's services.

In addition, ISH is exploring many possible activities to bring the hall closer together, including possibly selling drinks at off campus sports contests, and sponsoring children. "We're very excited to get ISH running again, and hopefully we can interest other students in ISH's goals and ideals" says Bell.

Bell had never heard of ISH before this year. "When I was placed on the ISH hall, I didn't know what it was. But now I'm an active member and hope to promote interest in the hall for upcoming years" says Bell.

With Bell's dedication, and the dedication of Simmons, Church, and the rest of the ISH members, the future looks bright.

Martial Arts Club Kicks Into High Gear

PATRICK HOWARD
Staff Writer

Entering its fifth year in Longwood College, the Martial Arts Club is attempting to re-define itself and re-establish its presence.

The club currently has approximately twelve steady members, ranging from black belts in tae-kwon-do to a purple belt in Wing Chun (the art of Bruce Lee made famous) and various other styles.

Saddled with the loss of club founder and four year president/sensei Elliott Anderson, the club has revised its constitution and switched to a five person council rather than a president, as no member felt they could adequately replace Anderson.

The club has also suffered the same fate as the wrestling club, as the old wrestling room was destroyed in the fire last year.

With no place to train, the club cross-trained as a group: running, lifting weights, or swimming.

It's always a sad state of affairs when a club that provides an invaluable service to the Longwood community doesn't have

the facilities with which to engage in that service.

Training the men and women of Longwood in how to defend themselves is a serious part of what we do.

Unfortunately due to the fire which devastated everyone we are left without a permanent area with which to train ourselves and those that wish to learn with us" says head instructor Logan Buccolo.

However, due to the be-



nevolence of the R.E.C. of Wheeler Dorm, the club was given the right to practice three nights a week, until a more suitable location can be found.

The club looks forward to putting on some awesome seminars this year" says outside coordinator Sheryl Church.

Rigorous exercise and techniques are the basis of every meeting, as physical fitness and flex-

ibility are the keys to success in martial arts.

"We invite anyone to come and join us to practice and to learn" says legal advisor Allen Bickoff.

"People who have previous experience are encouraged to show up, as well as people who have never trained before, as long as they have the right attitude" he added.

In addition, the club has begun work on their community service hours, teaming with their faculty advisor (and head of the multicultural affairs office) Lonnie Calhoun to perform their first self-defense seminar of the year for the students of French Dorm.

The seminar, put on last Tuesday, was well received, and aside from one participant being accidentally hit in the crotch, went off without a hitch.

Rape defense was stressed, as well as street awareness.

"The seminar was productive," said member Christina Hill. "The residents learned basic defensive techniques for confrontation, but learned that above all, get away when you can."



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WLCX DJ's Bare It All

MATT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

This week we start a feature that will be done in the next few issues. We are profiling Longwood's own radio station WLCX 91.3. This week we profile two longtime DJ's, Matt Garnet and Matt Gillete.

Name and information: Matt Garnet is a 20-year-old junior who is in his fourth semester as a DJ for WLCX.

Show name: Matt does not have a show name.

Time: Every Monday from 8 till 10pm.

Music: He plays mostly hip-hop and rap on his show.

Matt enjoys being a DJ because: "The freedom and the way I can express myself," he said, and "The ability to do everything the way I want it to be done."

Matt is not only a DJ for WLCX, but is also its Chief Engineer, and is in charge of the equipment. "I make sure that people aren't pushing the wrong buttons and that everything is

plugged in where it is supposed to be," Matt said. "I also get to make a wish list for new equipment."

Plans after Longwood: After graduating from Longwood, Matt would like get a job in radio. "Radio is really what I want to get into," Matt said, "I'd like to be a DJ, or a producer."

Most interesting event that happened on the air: "I've had some guys from the basketball team come on my show. Last year we did a live broadcast from the multiple sclerosis walk, and that was really neat being able to do that."

Matt would really appreciate if people called in more. "I try to base my show on calls and request," he said, "and when people do that, it lets us know that they are listening."

Name and information: Matt Gillete is a 19-year-old sophomore has been at WLCX for three semesters.

Show name: His show name is Revelations, and he does it with Gil Banton and Dave

Helfrich.

Time: Every Sunday from 10 till 12pm.

Matt enjoys being a DJ because he gets a chance to: "Talk to people that I wouldn't otherwise be able to talk to."

Besides being a DJ, Matt is the Music Director for WLCX. "Basically, I listen to music and decide what we can play, and decide from that what is good and not. I also call music companies and ask them to send us stuff."

Plans after Longwood: Matt doesn't have a desire to pursue a radio job after college, but he does feel that radio has helped him with time management, and that he has learned how to handle his responsibilities better.

Most interesting event that happened on the air: Matt has had some different shows. "My first semester here we had a townie on the show," he said. "The other thing is our famous desk chair races that we had at the bottom Hiner, on the air."

Last words: "Listen and call, because this is our radio station."

Derek Trucks to Open for HSC

GEORGE LANUM
Staff Advisor

Considered by many to be one of the finest slide guitar players, Derek Trucks and his band will kick off Hampden Sydney's Homecoming weekend by performing at the Lagoon Thursday,

Trucks blends an array of influences, including slide, blues, jazz, and southern rock to form a sound completely unique.

The Derek Trucks Band recently released its second album, *Out of the Madness*. For this project the band was trying to capture a live feeling. "It's really a



Derek Trucks scheduled to play this weekend at Hampden Sydney

October 11 at 9 p.m. Derek Trucks, nephew of Butch Trucks of Allman Brother fame, has assembled a group of musicians that share in his passion for experimentation.

The band features Yonrico Scott on drums, Todd Smallie on bass, Kofi Burbridge on flute and keyboards, and Javier Colon on vocals and percussion.

Trucks, who performed his first gig at age 11, has performed with artists ranging from Bob Dylan, Buddy Guy, Willie Nelson, Widespread Panic, John Lee Hooker, Phish, and Phil Lesh.

cross between reaching back to the old styles of the blues and moving forward with improvisational and Eastern influences," remarked Trucks.

In addition to a hectic headlining tour this summer, the Derek Trucks Band opening for a string of Allman Brothers and Phil Lesh and Friends shows this summer.

Trucks is currently balancing a lead role in his own band while playing lead and slide guitar in Allman Brothers, a position once held by the late Duane Allman.

Eco Challenge Returns to Longwood

DAVE THOMAS
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, October 3, the Outdoor Club held an interest and general information meeting for their second annual Eco Challenge.

Last year's Eco Challenge was widely popular and it's success led to this year's follow up. Discussed at the meeting were the basic who, what, when, and where for this year's event. The Eco Challenge will be held on Saturday, November 3 at 4p.m. beginning on Wheeler Lawn.

This year's competition will be much more intense as it will consist of 5 challenges at various locations on and off cam-

pus.

The entire course is a grueling seven and a half miles, taking the competitors everywhere from down Main Street, past Charley's, a cabin on Longwood Avenue past the Armory, and Wilkes Lake.

All the kinks from last year have been worked out. This year, if two teams come to a challenge at the same time, there will be separate stations for them to complete their challenge rather than having one team having to wait while the other team completed the challenge.

The teams will travel as one unit to and from each challenge

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Depression Support Group
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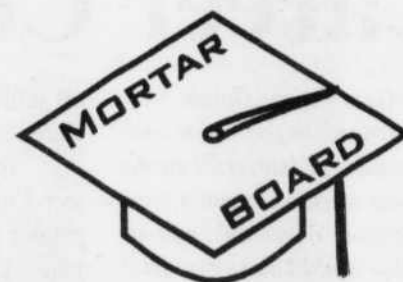
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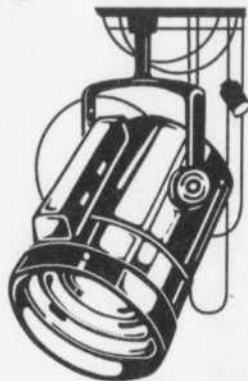


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WHEN: 5 October 2001 4pm till 9pm
WHERE: The Lawn, Behind Lankford Hall

Greek Spotlight: Alpha Delta Pi

ANNE BELL
Staff Writer



People often wonder what it is like to have a friend who is true enough to be called a sister. 150 years ago a group of six women felt their friendships were so strong and worthy of this sisterly bond they formed the first secret society within college women. This secret society's ideas and sisterly bond still exist today and is now known as, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This first secret society was founded, on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Longwood's, Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded in May of 1969, beginning with just two members. The sisterhood has grown enormously over the years to now have fifty-five sisters.

This year, internationally, Alpha Delta Pi sisters celebrated the 150th anniversary of their sisterhood. On Longwood's campus the sister's sponsored sisterhood week, celebrating the beginning of all sororities, along with many other events. A bench was dedicated and will be installed with the Brock Commons. Some of the sisters were fortunate to attend the 150th Grand Convention in Atlanta, Georgia this summer.

To begin this semester, Alpha Delta Pi welcomed eight new Alpha members to their chapter. Also, the sisters are now wearing

blue and white ribbons internationally, in remembrance of a lost sister in the latest terrorist acts.

The Ronald McDonald House is Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy, for which they do many different fundraisers throughout the year for this cause. This includes booths at Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend, I Spy an ADPi in the spring, along with various others. The sisters visit the houses in Richmond and Charlottesville. The sisters also have road cleanup for Adopt a Highway each semester.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters are very diverse and have many different interests and opinions. Many are members of various different organizations on and off campus. To explain the bond within Alpha Delta Pi's sisterhood is hard, as it is something that cannot be touched but is felt deep within. However, when the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are together, it is evident that their irreplaceable bond creates a sisterhood of lifelong, goals, achievements, ideas, friends and memories.

Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:
I need to find an internship, and I'm interested in the business world. I'm not a business major. Who would hire me and how could I make contacts?
Business Wannabe

Dear Business Wannabe:

Many businesses hire graduates with liberal arts degrees (English, psychology, sciences, etc.). Employers want to hire people with good writing, analytical and interpersonal skills. Also needed are techni-

cal skills, but these could be acquired in an internship position.

You need to visit the Career Center, Lancaster 139, to prepare a resume that highlights your skills. In addition, you would be wise to take advantage of the career fairs this year. Don't miss the Career Exploration Fair, Tues., Oct. 9, 3-5 p.m. in Lancer Gym. Representatives from a variety of companies and organizations will attend. To view the list of companies, go to www.lwc.edu, click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center." Scroll down to see the link for

Staff Spotlight: Sara Schoper

KIM GARRETT
Features & Copy Editor

1. What college/university did you attend?

Bachelor of Science in Political Science/Criminal Justice from Texas Christian University (TCU) Master of Science in College Student Personnel from Miami University (Ohio)

2. What attracted you to Longwood?

Longwood is a very unique school, in that it really tries hard to achieve its mission of creating citizen leaders. Many other schools have mission statements, but nobody knows them.

I was also attracted to the way in which Longwood shares information with students, and tries to include them in making decisions. For example, when I was interviewing for my position, not only was I interviewed by staff, but by students as well--that was important to me because I work with faculty, staff, and students.

I was also looking for a place where I could make a difference--where my philosophy of working with students would be welcomed and I could apply it. I feel as though I found that here, and that makes me happy.

3. What are your plans for the following year?

One of the things I hope to do is to strengthen my office. I think that some great programs

have been coming out of my office, and I feel lucky that my predecessors established them, but I also feel lucky that I have an opportunity to really examine how they are helping develop students into citizen leaders.

4. What are your hobbies?

I enjoy working out, reading, painting, and traveling. I am originally from Iowa, so Virginia is a new state to me and I am enjoying experiencing the culture here.

5. What is the most valuable piece of advice you have to offer any student?

Really examine how you are making decisions because there are too many people who live their lives and don't know why they are doing what they are doing, except that it is easy, or their friends/family told them to do it. It is much harder to live your life according to your values, but much more rewarding--and in the end your friends and family will admire you more for being honest with yourself.

6. When are you most comfortable?

I am most comfortable when I am being honest, and real (my personal philosophy). I am not a big fan of casual conversation that doesn't really allow you to get to know someone else. I enjoy learning about others and how they see the world around them, and am probably the most comfortable in those types of conversations.

7. What is the one thing about yourself that you (or friends) would consider odd/funny?

There are probably several things, but being here in Virginia



has brought a few to the surface. One of these being the things that I like to eat. I am originally from Iowa, and in Iowa we don't eat as many biscuits, ham, fried chicken, or gravy. Rather, I am used to eating corn, soybeans, and porkchops. I love trying out new foods though, and sharing the foods I am used to eating.

8. What prompted you to become so involved in student life and student leadership?

As an undergraduate, I was really involved in leadership, but planned on going into public policy after I graduated. But, when I received the applications for public policy school in the mail, I wasn't motivated to fill them out. So, I went in to the Leadership Office at TCU and asked how I could apply for the leadership job, and they told me that I needed to have my master's in education, so that is what I spent the past two years doing.

9. What is your favorite book/movie?

There are a lot of books and movies that I enjoy. One of my favorite movies is *American Pie*. I like Alfred Hitchcock movies too--my mom and I used to watch them together when I was little. As for books...I love poetry. My favorite poet is W.B. Yeats. I really like Irish literature. There are so many great books out there.



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Henry Taylor Presents at Author Series

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY
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Writer Henry Taylor, Professor of Literature and the co-director of the Masters in Fine Arts program in Creative Writing at American University in Washington D. C. came to Longwood on October 3 to present his work in the second presentation of the Author's Series., sponsored by the English Department.

Taylor, a Pulitzer prize winner for his third work entitled *The Flying Change*, read from many of his works, including *Brief Candles: 101 Clerihews*, which were "an odd but powerful aid" while facing one of life's greatest challenges.

His style, both serious and lighthearted, reflected the many different points in his life where there was change.

One of these moments in particular was his discovery of a malignant tumor in 1998.

At this stage in his life he found himself steering away from the more serious aspects of his work and focusing on funnier things, because "everytime [I] thought of something serious I found a piece of mail or something more serious."

Taylor is the winner of the Wittner Bynner of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters was the Distinguished Poet in Residence at Wichita State University.

Technologies Club Hosts Seminar

ANTHONY LOZANO
Primal Technologies Treasurer

The time for the Gathering is near. Once again, the newly renamed Primitive Technologies Club is having it's Bi-Annual weekend seminar in "prehistoric technologies" occurring in the last weekend of October, 26-28th 2001.

Our organization had its start almost three years ago by alumni Erik Smith and Jason Coffey and has continued through the seasons with new instructors and coordinators chosen the student body of Longwood College.

Prehistoric Technologies are defined as those techniques, which prehistoric humans used for everyday purposes of existence.

These techniques include, but are not limited to, fire-making, ceramic technology, food gathering and acquisition (hunting/gathering) and flintknapping. Among the immense variety of skills humans employed for survival and other purposes, these particular technologies are representatives of human ingenuity.

Each skill symbolizes a landmark in the evolution of humans.

At our Bi-Annual Seminar, this year taking place on October 26-28th, 2001, we re-cre-

ate these technologies using archaeological data, ethnohistoric accounts of currently existing foraging groups and personal knowledge attained outside of the academic setting. The aforementioned technologies will be presented as well as bow/arrow construction, cordage manufacture and primitive cooking using hand built ceramic vessels.

The unique aspect of this group comes from the contributions each participant brings with him or her. The originators of Primtech had particular knowledge of flintknapping and ceramic construction. When the time came to pass along the torch, they were fortunate to find individuals who have a unique knowledge of edible plants and herbs and fire-making. From that moment on, it was our responsibility to find future instructional staff with whom to pass the essence of the club on.

Each semester we search from among the ranks of participants at Primtech for those who harbor a unique skill(s) and who are enthusiastic to teach them. When the time comes, we hope to find others who share a common fondness for prehistoric skills, and who are not afraid to

pass their unique knowledge on to others.

The club meets only once every semester.

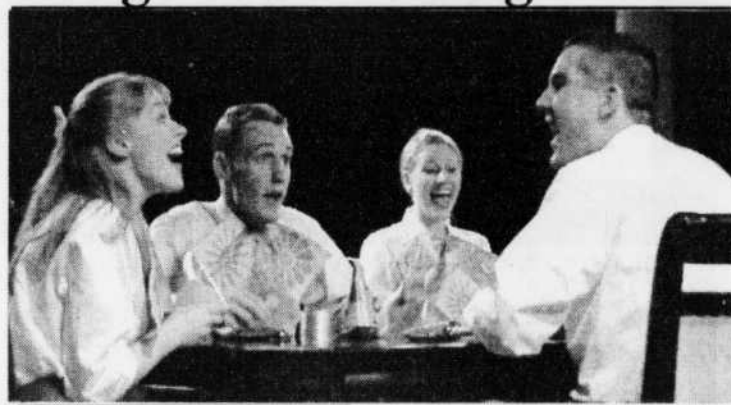
Preparations for the seminar are conducted beforehand by the current position holding instructional staff and participants vary, in class rank and major. We have had, in the past, participants from the Business Department, Education, Art and History Departments, to name just a few.

The club will meet and conduct the seminar at the Archaeological Fieldschool Headquarters on Friday evening October 26, 2001 and will terminate business on the following Sunday October 28th. Transportation is provided, as well as all meals. No fees are necessary for participating! No fees are necessary for participating!

All Longwood College students are encouraged to sign up at Wynne 106, beginning on October 1st. Anyone who has attended past events is welcome back as "guest instructors."

This is a unique opportunity for freshman and senior alike to enjoy. I hope to see many new and interested faces at this semester's Primitive Technology Seminar.

Longwood's Dining Room



Co-Written by
AJA M. BROOKS
DANIELLE PEZOLD

The Nancy Haga studio (the Black Box to those familiar with campus) welcomes the first production of the fall season. The Longwood theatre company has brought us "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney. It is an ensemble piece of contemporary drama, directed by the chair of the theatre department, Dr. Gene Muto. The play is a reflection of American life as it takes place in the dining rooms of our homes. Each actor takes on several roles so that the play is able to move through many time periods and aspects of american culture. This version of the Dining Room is being brought to Longwood by Matt Bolte, Ja-

son Jamerson, Mike Lassen, Melissa McConnell, Anna Richardson, Becca Rutkowski. From what the Rotunda staff has seen of the production from the dress rehearsal, these actors have taken a very interesting play and truly breathed their own spirit into it. The vignettes flow seamlessly and the production has definitely made the most of the Studio space. Audiences should truly enjoy this look into american life in a time when our lives are changing so dramatically. The Dining Room offers us a good place to reflect on ourselves as Americans. Anyone planning on attending should plan on arriving early, due to the staging, late admittances will not be permitted. Student ticket prices are \$3.

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Longwood College 6th Bi-Annual Primitive Technology
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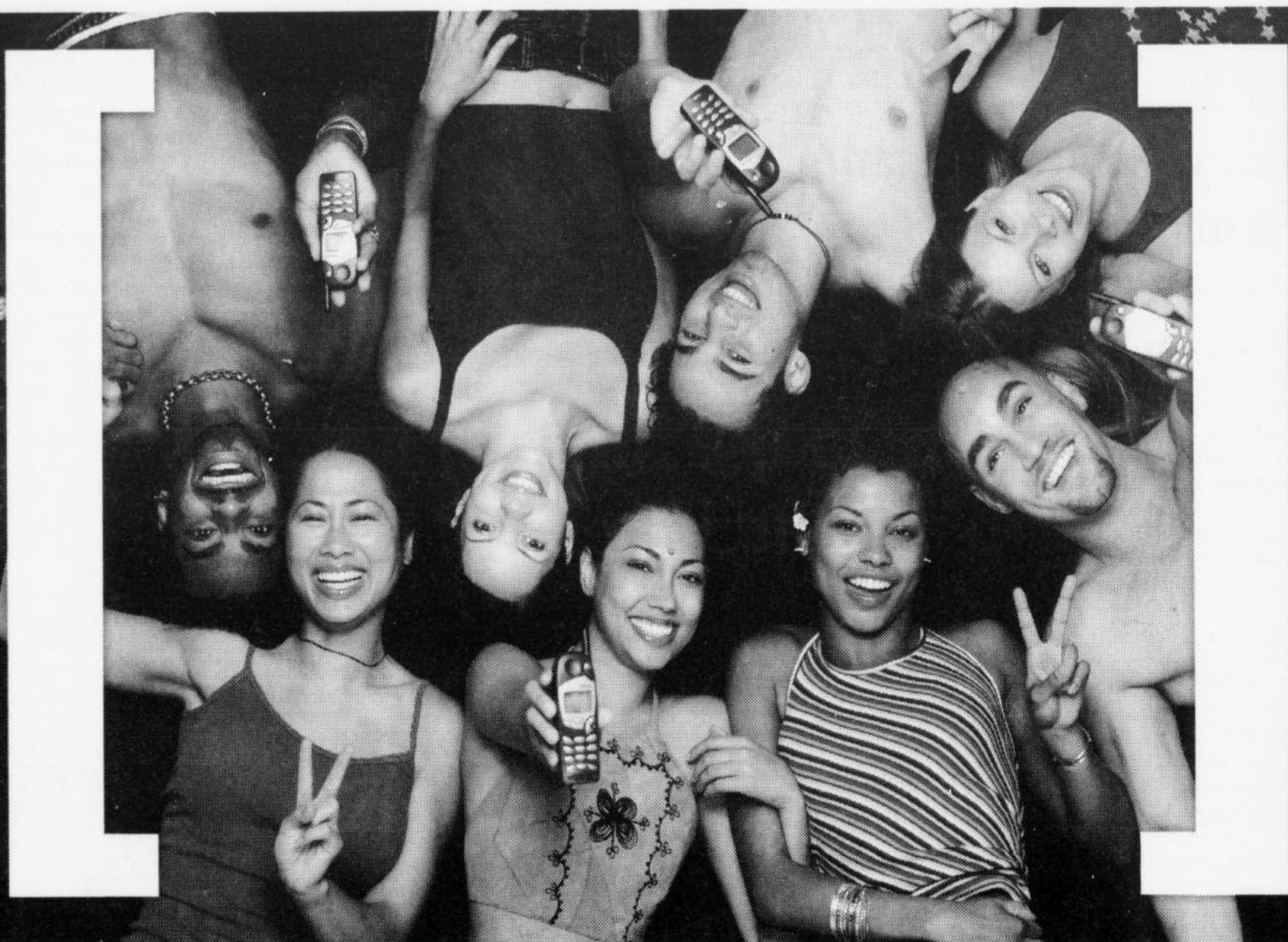
Instructional Staff:

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Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◆ To understand themselves better
- ◆ To improve grades
- ◆ To relieve symptoms of a depression or anxiety
- ◆ To recover from trauma
- ◆ To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

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She has actively been pursuing the Greek community along with organizations outside of the Greeks. Delta Sigma Pi, American Marketing Association, and Lancer Productions are all becoming active in the fundraiser.

Ashley has compiled an executive council of male and female Greeks and non-Greeks to help her accomplish the goals of Up 'Til Dawn. Together their goals for Up 'Til Dawn are to first and foremost raise money for St. Jude to continue their life-saving research and treatment. They are also planning on uniting the campus in an effort spearheaded and directed by the Students of Longwood. Another goal is to promote the value of service learning to students all over campus. Ashley and her team have been working hard to organize fundraising events with the help of Lancer Productions and her faculty advisor J.J. Manley. All proceeds from the hypnotist Tom Deluca's performances were donated to Up 'Til Dawn. On November 8, they are sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon at the Farmville Bowling Center where

there will be a D.J. and drink specials for those of age. All of the admission fees will be donated to the cause. November 16, they will be having a showing of *American Pie 2* in the ABC rooms and throughout the semester they will be having letter writing campaigns to raise money.

If you or an organization you're involved in is interested in getting involved in Up 'Til Dawn email Ashley West at alwest@longwood.lwc.edu.

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extent to which college graduates have acquired the computer skills they need for the modern workforce. Longwood is committed to ensuring that our students have the computer skills they need and that employers and legislators are aware of this."

The main reason for computer testing, which the original e-mail did not discuss, is that Virginia now requires all higher education state institutions to report their level of student computer competency. Longwood must present the first report by June 2002. Ed Smith, Director of Assessment and Institutional Research, has been available to answer student questions and emails regarding the tests.

He can be reached at extension x2319 or esmith@longwood.lwc.edu.

The school decided to e-mail students about these requirements because, "we are moving towards an exclusively e-mail based system of communication," said Smith. Longwood has not sent letters to parents informing them of this new requirement, nor have students received a copy of this in their own mailbox because, "that would take up a whole day of my staff's time," he says.

When asked if students had been notified of this requirement before they actually arrived at school, Smith said, "I don't know. It might have been mentioned at preview." The first written notification was received on September 25, 2000, and a new update we-e-mailed on September 20, 2001.

Longwood decided not to offer these requirements for

credit, because "we would have to pay faculty and create more credits," says Smith.

The college rejected the idea of informing students during Longwood Seminar, the freshman class designed to guide students to success during college.

"Faculty get tired of the college dumping everything into that course," says Smith. Longwood sees the testing as a positive force to ensure potential employers those students who graduate from Longwood have the necessary computer skills to perform a certain job or skill.

As Smith says, "We see this as something convenient for students to pass." An externally validated source, such as Smart Force, gives more credit for those students seeking jobs. "Longwood does more with computers than students at other universities," he states.

Longwood students received a ranking in the 90-100th percentile in the area of Engagement with Technology, according to the National Survey of Student Engagement.

Only 20-30% of the required students have taken at least one of the required tests. Of that number, 40% passed the first time and 80% passed the second time. A score of 70% is considered a passing grade.

STUDENTS & FACULTY:

What do you think about these requirements? E-mail us at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

FAMILY cont'd p.1

As of now, Cathleen's mother cannot leave the base or contact anyone in the United States. She cannot even park her car in her own driveway and she is not allowed to wear any clothing with American symbols or logos.

Not only is she isolated from her family and friends, but Mrs. Castello is also isolated in a small, unknown area where she is unfamiliar with the language and the local customs.

Rumor has it that terrorist plan on bombing the base in Brussels, which is next to the base where my mom works.

"If the terrorists are successful then my mom's NATO base might be their next target," she said.

For months, Cathleen has been waiting to be with her mother for another Christmas holiday in Europe.

Normally, the Government would give me a free plane ticket to go be with my mom during holidays," but in situations like these, no free tickets are being given out. All Cathleen can do now is stay home and wait for her mother's return.

SPIRIT cont'd p. 8

ment of current Longwood students in informing and reaching out to potential students. Mr. Chonko refers to this active involvement as "student to student recruitment" and he considers it an extremely important aspect to attracting new students to the Longwood community.

One-on-one interaction between current and possible students provides a sense of warmth and a friendly atmosphere which helps to make interested students

feel welcome.

Many opportunities for students to extend a helping hand exist including participating in "Meet and Greet" at Open Houses on October 21 and November 17.

The Admission's office also supplies information packets for current students to take back to their former high schools and meet with the students there to talk with them about Longwood. Anyone interested in these activities should contact the Admissions office.

"Visual impression of the college is key," according to Jimmy Yarbrough, Senior Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. Yarbrough hopes everyone on campus will "be kind to visitors" expressing the close-knit, friendly community that Longwood offers.

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and no challenge can begin until all members of the team are present.

All teams must have two member of the opposite sex with six people to a team. Each team member will need some sort of daypack with a flashlight and water, although water will be available at certain points around the course.

Maps of the course will be given out before the race. The deadline for registering for this event is October 22.

That night at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Captain's meeting where each Captain will hand in the registration forms for each team, with the names, phone numbers, t-shirt sizes, team name, and sixty dollars for the team (a ten dollar per person fee is required).

Watch for flyers for the location of the Captain's meeting. For more information or to pick up registration forms call Kristen at 3892.



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HOROSCOPES

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)

Despite any obstacles, you should be able to make some progress regarding some work matters today. You still may have a few fears in the back of your mind, but you should just try to put any uncertainties aside and focus on the task at hand.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)

You should really be on the go today, and some romantic opportunities could be coming into play right now as well. With all that's going on around you, just be sure to appreciate all the good things that have come your way recently. Well...um, except for that venereal disease.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)

You could be feeling a little restless and might be starting to think about the possibility of moving right now. Find a deep well to hide the bodies in.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)

If certain financial issues are up for discussion today, just be careful that you don't allow your thinking to become too rigid. And even if certain loved ones seem to be giving you a hard time, just be sure that you exhibit grace under pressure and try to keep moving forward.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)

You may be on the verge of making a few important decisions right now. You could be very close to taking some decisive steps forward, but just be aware that the moment to leap into action may not have arrived yet. Sex-change operations should never be taken lightly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)

If some personal issues have seemed a bit up in the air for awhile now, you should be able to benefit from trying to make a fresh start right now. You could find yourself feeling a bit emotional today, but just try not to waste your time struggling with things that you really can't control.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

You may be feeling that others are a little more in control of your destiny at this time. But do not worry, many things may soon be about to change for you. Try not to allow fear or guilt to cloud your mind right now...unless you were the jerk who stole the cookies out of my refrigerator. Much fear and guilt you should feel.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

You may find that some friends tend to misunderstand your words or actions, or you might be blamed for someone else's mistakes right now. And there could be some conflicts with your friends over the subject of money today. But whatever you do, just try to keep yourself from spending too much right now.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Be sure to do your very best, but also be careful that you don't over-commit yourself. Your efforts probably are appreciated, even if it's a little hard to tell right now. Try to work through any impatience and anxiety with exercise or meditation. If that doesn't work, it's amazing what chocolate and four bottles of wine can do.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

Even if you may appear somewhat confident and in control to the outside world, there may still be a few difficult questions left to answer. Try to stay focused on some areas of your life where you can be productive. Take sperm donation, for example.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Some money matters could still be confounding you a bit, but things eventually sort themselves out before long. So take care to conserve your resources and lay off on the plans for plastic surgery and medication for your annoying glandular problems.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 23)

Even if business and personal relationships seem to be making some progress, you still might be entirely certain where things stand right now. Plenty of questions should be answered to your satisfaction before long.

Men's Golf Hitting Their Stroke

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood opened its 2001-02 campaign Sept. 28-29 with a 54-hole total of 301-308-295-904 to tie for eighth-place among 17 predominantly NCAA Division I teams at the Eastern Kentucky/Colonel Classic played in Richmond, Ky..

The host school, Eastern Kentucky, won the event with its 291-279-287-857 at the 6,638-yard, par 72 Arlington Golf Club.

The Lancers, however, did have the second-best final round team score with their closing 295.

In the Bluegrass, Longwood was led by sophomore Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg-Jamestown with his 76-72-74-222, tying for 23rd in the field of 96 golfers.

Other LC scores included freshman standout Trey Deal/Martinsville-Martinsville (76-77-73-226, t-34th), sophomores Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden (79-78-73-230, t-50th) and Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (74-81-75-230, t-50th), along with junior Chris Pugh/

Roanoke-Cave Spring (75-81-81-237, t-76th).

Through the first tourna-



ment, Cullivan is averaging 74.00, followed by Deal (75.33), Magnusson (76.67) and Nemcosky (76.67), along with Pugh (79.00).

Longwood will next compete Oct. 15-16 at the Coker Intercollegiate in South Carolina.

Cross Country Off To Rough Start

MELISSA KRISTOFK
Sports Information

The Longwood cross country teams competed at the Maroon Invitational Saturday hosted by NCAA Division III Roanoke College in Salem, Va..

The Lancer women recorded a sixth place finish out of a field of 12 teams with 152 points - Eastern Mennonite captured first place with 39 points.

Due to injuries, the men were forced to compete individually with only three runners.

For the women, freshman Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County finished 12th overall (20:44) among 102 runners covering the 3.1 mile course, while senior Erin McGowan/Midlothian-St.Gertrude came in 24th place.

Other LC times included freshman Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown (21:32, 26th), sophomore Angela Atkins/Salem-Glenvar (22:16, 43rd), junior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (22:46, 51st), sophomore Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside (22:51, 54th), senior Cindy Owen/Clover-Halifax County (23:14, 63rd), freshman Laura Burgess/Lanexa-New Kent County (24:02, 71st), as well as sophomore Amanda Foskey/Williamsburg-Jamestown (28:50, 94th).

Through two meets, Robinson has recorded the fastest time for the Lancer women with 20:44, followed by McGowan (21:21), Walton (21:32), Atkins (22:16), Kelly (22:46), Moser (22:51), Owen

(23:14), Burgess (24:02), Lineberry (26:33), along with Foskey (28:50).

For the men, senior Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic finished with a time of 34:03 (80th) spanning the five-mile layout, along with teammates freshman Sean Quinn/Chesapeake-Indian River (37:33, 89th) and freshman Mike Burns/Burke-Lake Braddock (38:12, 91st). The men competed among 95 runners.

Through three meets, Rock currently holds the best time for the Lancer men with 34:03 followed by Quinn (37:33) and Burns (38:12).

Longwood returns to action Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Bridgewater Invitational. The time is set for 10:30 a.m..

Women's Golf Competes at Penn State

MELISSA KRISTOFK
Sports Information

The Longwood women's golf team fired a 354 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 1,023 to finish the Penn State/Nittany Lion Invitational in 14th place.

The host school, Penn State, won the event with its 310-

299-305-914 at the 6,003-yard, par 72 Penn State Blue Golf Course.

Longwood was led by freshman Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls with her 83-84-87-254, tying for 67th in the field of 86 golfers.

Other LC scores included junior Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario, Canada-St. Peter's Secondary (t-71, 85-86-85-256), freshman Tucker McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (75th, 85-86-88-259), sophomore Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (t-79, 86-82-94-262), along with local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph-Randolph-Henry

(86th, 98-91-97-286).

Senior captain Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park (79-85-WD) was forced to withdraw during the third-round of the tournament due to a back injury.

Through three tournaments covering eight rounds of golf, Diamond continues to lead Longwood with an average of 80.13. Other averages include, Matkovich 82.00 (7), Millage 82.38, Shwen 85.25, McCarthy 85.80 (5), and Bennett 95.00.

Longwood will tee-up again October 21-22 at the Queens (N.C.) Intercollegiate to be played in Fort Mill, S.C..

Congratulations to the following 2005 Freshman Class Officers!

President: Sean Quinn

Vice President: Kris Russell

Secretary: Linda Wesley

Congratulations

And Now a Word...

JARED UNDERWOOD
Sports Editor

Alright guys, you are really beginning to hurt my feelings. As of today, no one has even attempted to email me in regards to my editorials, so I assume that means I have not offended anyone or given anybody a reason to write me. Maybe I should start insulting someone or trashing a team. Maybe that will get people's attention.

Are any of you even reading the sports pages? I know it must be difficult to go through all those pages of the paper just to get to the sports. I've got a tip for you though - go from the back to the front.

If you look at the back page of *The Rotunda*, you'll find a

wonderful full page ad. Lately it's been our Verizon ad, accompanied by the picture of the one punkish-looking roller blading chick - but of course none of you would know that because you don't make it that far into the paper!

There has to be at least one sports fan on this campus somewhere. I know you are out there somewhere. Stop playing your video game or trying to get with some girl and read the paper.

Now I know the quality of the paper hasn't been up to usual standard, but it's not from lack of effort. We bust our butts in here to give you guys something to read. Please make it worthwhile. Now I dare someone to email me - jlunderrw@longwood.lwc.edu

After a Quick Start, Soccer Has Hit a Snag

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood won one of three conference matches last week, defeating Coker (S.C.) 3-2 in overtime Sept. 30 after falling to Lees-McRae (N.C.) 2-0 Sept. 28 and Pfeiffer (N.C.) 2-1 Sept. 26.

The Lancers are now 6-4 overall, 3-2 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC rival Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3.

Against Coker, LC rallied from a late 2-1 deficit to force overtime before sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier scored the game-winner unassisted at 110:48 during the second extra 15:00 period.

Senior Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West tied the match at 2-2 with a goal at 83:40, assisted by classmate Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville.

Plum had earlier notched the game's opening goal, assisted by sophomore Shawn Spilman/

Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills.

Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made three saves as LC outshot the Cobras 20-5.

At Lees-McRae, Kennedy made three saves to keep the

match close after a scoreless first half between the two squads. The Bobcats outshot LC 6-3 in the evenly-played contest.

Against Pfeiffer, LC led 1-0 at the intermission on a first-half goal from freshman standout

Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury, assisted by senior Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch.

The Falcons, however, scored back-to-back goals within a span of 1:56 midway through the second half to secure the win

in a rematch of last year's conference tournament championship won by Longwood.

Kennedy made eight saves as the Lancers outshot PU 16-11.

Through 10 matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by the first-year standout Bertsch with six goals and two assists for 14 points (1.40).

Bertsch is followed by Shawn Spilman (2g, 7a, 11p, 1.10), Plum (2g, 4a, 8p, 0.89) and Connelly (3g, 2a, 8p, 0.89), Collett (3g, 1a, 7p, 0.70), senior Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.50), Gregory III (2g, 4p, 0.44), and senior Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (2g, 4p, 0.40).

Kennedy (924:00) has allowed 20 goals for a 1.95 goals against average with 44 saves for a .688 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at Queens, Longwood returns to Farmville to host conference member Anderson (S.C.) Oct. 6.



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Women's Soccer Keeps Up Their Winning Ways

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #15 in the NSCAA Division II National Poll, won two conference matches last week with a home shutout past Coker (S.C.) 3-0 Sept. 30 after a 2-1 road win at Lees-McRae (N.C.) Sept. 28.

The Lancers, also ranked #2 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, are now 8-0-1 overall, 5-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC rival Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3.

A scheduled match against regionally-ranked opponent Catawba (N.C.) for Sept. 24 was canceled due to the weather.

Against Coker, LC led 2-0 at the half and never was threatened in the conference match. The Lancers were led by sophomore standout Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood with two goals, while senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Floyd E. Kellam added the other goal.

Junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville contributed two assists, while classmate Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate added one as-

sist. Freshman keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made six saves to preserve the shutout — her third this season — as LC outshot the Cobras 23-6.

At Lees-McRae, the Lancers trailed 1-0 at the intermission on a L-M penalty-kick conversion before a pair of second-half goals secured the road win.

LC got its first goal from sophomore Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls, assisted by senior captain Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock, at 75:18 while freshman Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes scored the game-winning goal with just 1:13 remaining.

Kilmartin was assisted by junior Irene Vlasidis/Midlothian-James River. Naill made three saves as the Lancers outshot the Bobcats 11-5.

Through nine matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by Munson with seven goals and one assist for 15 points (1.67).

Munson is followed by Cooper (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.67), Barfield (3g, 6p, 0.67), Kilmartin (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.63), Capps (5a, 5p, 0.56),

junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 4p, 0.44), Massey (2g, 4p, 0.44), freshmen April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (1g, 2a, 4p, 0.44), sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.75), freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-County (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.38), Gombo (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.33), Vlasidis (2a, 2p, 0.25), junior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (2a, 2p, 0.22), sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory (1g, 2p, 0.22), sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p, 0.11), and freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p, 0.11).

Naill (707:00) has allowed just four goals for a 0.51 goals against average with 29 saves for a .879 save percentage and three shutouts.

Classmate Kim Wood/Vienna-James Madison (133:00) has allowed only one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at Queens, Longwood returns to Farmville to host conference member Anderson (S.C.) Oct. 6.

Baylor Named Longwood/Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY
Sports Information

Longwood College field hockey standout Brianne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox has been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week'.

The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Baylor, a senior forward, scored four goals to lead Longwood to a 7-1 home triumph past Philadelphia (Pa.) Sept. 22 at Barlow Field.

It marked Baylor's fourth match this season with at least three goals, and third contest with at least four goals.

A second-year transfer from NCAA Division I field hockey power Old Dominion, Baylor has scored 18 of 30 Lancer

goals this fall, adding a team-best



six assists for her team-leading 42 points (4.20).

She is also the leading scorer in Division II, helping Longwood to a record of 4-6 during 2001.

Brianne is the daughter of William Jr. and Linda Baylor of Virginia Beach and is a liberal studies/early childhood education major at Longwood.

Baylor is also this week's ECAC Division II Field Hockey Player of the Week — the second time in three weeks that she has been so honored by the ECAC.

Men's Soccer Suffers Disappointing Loss

MATT DANIEL
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, September 26th, the Longwood Men's soccer team played host to their CVAC conference rivals from Pfeiffer.

The Lancers were without senior midfielder Andy Plum who

Pfeiffer keeper. The half ended with Longwood controlling the pace of the game and leading Pfeiffer 1-0.

The 2nd half began as the 1st half finished, with Longwood controlling the game. As the minutes ran off the clock, Longwood continually attacked the Pfeiffer goal. However, during the 60th

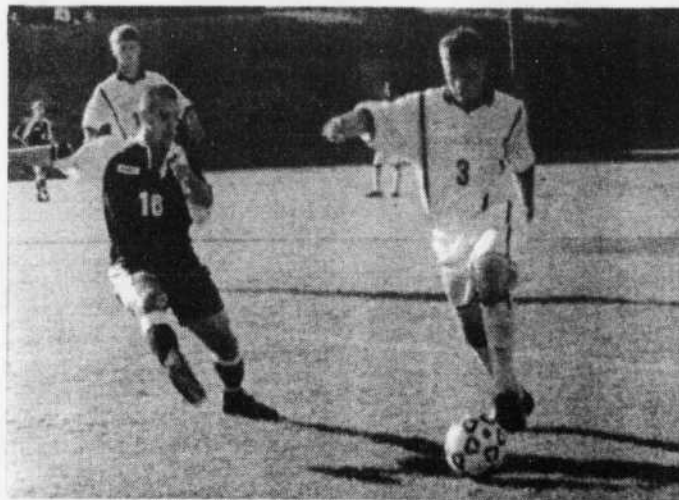


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was ineligible to play due to a red card ejection during their previous game on September 22nd against Mount Olive.

The Lancers began the 1st half with an offensive onslaught on the Pfeiffer defense. Sophomore forward Mark Connelly created several goal-scoring opportunities but was unable to capitalize on Pfeiffer's mistakes.

During the 30th minute, Freshman midfielder Stuart Bertsch opened the scoring by heading in a cross by Senior defender Steve Collett past the

minute, Pfeiffer forward Osagie Enaiho scored on a quick counterattack and leveled the score at 1-1.

Just three minutes later, Pfeiffer was awarded a corner kick and took the lead as the ball crossed the goal line after ping-ponging around the penalty spot. Pfeiffer never relinquished the lead despite numerous chances created by Longwood.

During the loss, Freshman defender Jake Carney and Senior midfielder Mike Walsh both received yellow cards.

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