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THE

ROTUNDA

Volume 75, Number 8

LONGWOOD COLLEGE -- FARMVILLE, VA

October 20, 1995



Longwood Professor Receives State Award

Director of Archeology Field School named Professor of the Year

Public Affairs—Dr. James W. Jordan, professor of anthropology and director of the Archeology Field School, has been named the 1995 Virginia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The award includes a \$1,000 cash award provided by the Merck Company Foundation. The Council for Advancement and Support of Teaching established the Professors of the Year program in 1981 and works in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation and various higher education associations in its administration.

Dr. Jordan was one of 11 professors selected as outstanding faculty

members by the State Council of Higher Education in 1992. He was honored that year with a joint resolution by the Virginia General Assembly for his "outstanding services to the citizens of Virginia and to the discipline of archeology in his teaching and research on the earliest inhabitants of the Commonwealth."

At Longwood, where he has taught since 1978, he has received two awards from the College's Board of Visitors for excellence in teaching and distinguished service; the J. B. Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Award; the Faculty Recognition Award for "professional excellence and devoted service to students"; and a Chi Commenda-

tion for superior teaching and concern for students.

The first anthropologist ever at Longwood, he developed a major program in anthropology, building on three courses then in which 11 students were enrolled. The anthropology curriculum now has 24 courses, including an honors course, an internship, and a summer field school in prehistoric and historic archeology. There are 44 anthropology majors and approximately 30 minors.

In 1980 he founded the Archeology Field School, which has trained more than 700 undergraduate students from 14 colleges and universities in the techniques of field archeology. He and his students have conducted 41 archeological field surveys leading to the identification of 29 prehistoric and 12 historic sites, and assisted the Smithsonian Institution with a project in Manassas.

He has also coordinated independent research assignments for his students in England, Wales, Spain, France, Jordan, Chile, Kenya, the United Arab Emirates, and the Bahamas.

This December he will accompany seven students from Prince Edward County High School on a trip to the Gombe Research Center near Kigoma, Tanzania, where they will study chimpanzees under the auspices of the Jane Goodall Institute. The students, from the school's talented and gifted program, have studied primates since 1988; among them is Dr. Jordan's older daughter, Anna.

Dr. Jordan has given 112 public lectures, presented 31 papers at professional meetings, and published 23 articles, chapters, and reviews. He has chaired the Sociology and Anthropology Department, the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and Board of Visitors, and the Longwood College Council.

A native of New Stanton, PA., he has a B.S. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, two M.S. degrees from the University of Connecticut, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Student Financial Aid Programs May Become a Thing of the Past

by Jennifer Jackson

National concern over the plight of American Higher Education if Congress passes its proposed 15 billion dollar cut to student aid programs incites planning for protest in Virginia's capitol next Tuesday, October 24. State Band Aid Day will be held at the Bell Tower of the State Capitol at 2:00 PM. Efforts are to bring students, parents, and concerned citizens together in an attempt to criticize government cuts to Higher Education, and bring to light consequences of these cuts.

As the bill goes before Senate, the following programs will be slated for cuts: Education for the Disadvantaged, Impact Aid, School Improvement Programs, Special Education, Vocational and Adult Education. What will affect Longwood students most immediately is Student Financial Assistance.

If passed, the Senate will reduce funding for the Pell Grant Program from \$6.24 billion to \$5.4 billion. The

Continued onto page four

Holiday Lakes First Annual Haunted Forest

by Christy Hayes

Halloween is just around the corner and Holiday Lakes State Park: want to give you a *fright* you will never forget. On October 27 and 28, from 7-10 P.M., Holiday Lakes State Park is holding its first annual *Haunted Forest*.

Admission to the park for the Haunted Forest is one dollar. Two guides per group, of approximately twelve people, will be on hand to lead thrill seekers through the spooky woods. Park rangers and community volunteers will be dressed in ghostly attire ready to jump out from behind trees and scare the life out of visitors.

Many details about the Haunted Forest evening are being kept hush-hush. According to Paul Billings, Chief Ranger, "It is all a secret. Everyone will just have to see it to believe it."

In addition to seeing the *Haunted Forest*, one may enjoy refreshments distributed by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad. Refreshments ranging from hot apple cider to Halloween cake will be offered.

To reach the park, take 15 North six miles to Shepherds. At Shepherds, take a left on Route 636 for about twelve miles and follow the wooden state park signs. The easy part is getting to Holiday Lakes State Park—the hard part is whether or not you will make it home alive!



On Thursday, October 12, 1995, *The Seymores*, a Richmond based band, played at Charlie's Waterfront Restaurant proceeding two opening bands, *Lazy Cain*, also Richmond based, and *Hundred Year Sun*, from Athens, Georgia.

All three bands were interviewed by "The Outlet," Longwood's music video show, and WLCX, 90.1 FM.

Joe Nio, guitarist for *The Seymores*, interviewed by Nayan Bhula, Program Director of WLCX, said the band met at V.C.U., where they all went to school.

Commenting about the band's recent record deal with Vernon Yard Recordings, David Fera, lead singer and guitarist, stated that, "I think a lot of it has to do with us just having a good time, relaxing, and having fun."

Many audience participants commented on the success of the performances and the desire to see other great bands visiting Farmville.

Discussion Lead By Panel

Dos Passos Award Commemorated

by Bridget Bryson

A celebration of the 15th Year Anniversary for The John Dos Passos Prize for Literature was held on Thursday, October 19. In honor of the anniversary a panel discussion was added to the annual festivities which included a reading by the award recipient and a reception following.

This year's recipient, poet and author James Welch, along with Elizabeth Spencer, 1991 winner, William Hoffman, 1992 recipient, William C. Woods, writer and Longwood English Professor, and Dr. David Carl Quentin Vest, founder of the award and former Longwood Professor, participated in a memorable panel discussion moderated by Dr. Martha Cook.

Welch, who currently resides in Montana, first published a book of poetry entitled *Riding the Earthboy* in 1971. He has also published four novels. Before Dr. Dorrill presented the medallion, Welch read a passage from his most recent novel *Killing Custer*, published in 1990. Dr. Craig Challender, chairman of the Dos Passos committee this year, along with

two other jurors, Ernest J. Gaines, Dos Passos recipient last year, and Linda Hasselstrom, poet, chose Welch because he was, according to Challender, well received and reviewed.

Challender explained that Welch was a likely candidate because, "Welch is an experimental writer and has dabbled in more than one genre."

Roger Sayre, seminar leader and faculty member in the Art Department and Learning Center, is presently reading Welch's novel, *The Death of Jim Loney*.

Sayre stated that he is, "Intrigued by Welch's depiction of destitution."

The purpose behind the panel, explained by Challender, was to provide an open, relaxed affair where the panel members, all published writers, could discuss writing influences, procedures, and inspirations.

Panelists discussed the importance of the existence of the award and how it effected their lives as writers. Hoffman, Spencer, and Welch all commented that the award provides a confirmation of individual efforts that are

ordinarily unnoticed.

The idea behind the award originated through Vest, currently a poet and musician. Otis W. Douglas, Assistant Professor of English, who knew the Dos Passos family, decided to tie a prominent name with the award. The first recipient was Graham Green, an English writer. All proceeding winners have been experimental American writers in the middle of their career.

The Longwood Foundation, who endows the award, recently increased the award amount and has maintained the endowment over the past years. The recipient also received an award medal, designed by Pam Woods, and a dinner banquet held at the President's house.

The Dorrill's also received a silver tray from the Dos Passos committee, this year, in appreciation for their support.

The Dos Passos Prize for Literature continues to grow in prominence and respect in the literary world and has thus gained national recognition with its continued success.

See Inside...

Kaleidoscope mystery series continues see page 2

Restaurant Review see page 3

News About Electronic Mail Usage see page 4

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Sports Interest Story on Nikki Hall see page 6

~The Weekender~

Friday: Longshotz will not have any bands either night.
-Trey Eppes will be singing at Landsharks.
-Charlie's will be hosting Flashback, with a cover charge of \$2.

Saturday: Landsharks will feature Solomon Grundy
-Again, Flashback will play at Charlie's with a cover charge of \$2.

Remember to be safe and designate a driver.

In Richmond: "Poe's Nightmare" is running through October 31 at the Valentine Museum located at 101 E. Clay Street. Call 359-1920, tickets at \$12.95.

In Charlottesville: Walton's Mountain 12th Annual Fall Crafter's Fair, from October 21-22, starts at 10 AM and runs to 5 PM. The Country Store is located on Rt. 6 West at Corner of Rt. 6 and US Rt. 29 in Nelson County. (24 miles south of Charlottesville)

PERSPECTIVES

K-A-L-E-I-D-O-S-C-O-P-E

Episode Four

Why would anyone want to kill Shanna?

This was the question running through numerous minds after the shock of a murder actually taking place on Longwood now passed, somewhat. Now, people were left with questions and no answers. A usual problem that Detective Hardy didn't like. He was one of the people who kept thinking this question. The other two were Shanna's best buds, James Kirkpatrick and his girlfriend, Sara.

Actually, the question upset James more than anyone else. Shanna was special to him. His best friend since Preview. She was the one to introduce him to a fiery redhead who he gave his heart to. He was the one who was supposed to meet Shanna earlier that morning and walk her back to the dorm. He was also the one who passed out drunk at a frat party and had to be carried back by his roommate, totally forgetting his promise to her.

"God, how stupid could I have been? I couldn't have been more of an idiot than last night. I should never have gone to that party," Jimmy said more to himself than Sara, who was perched on the edge of his bed.

"Yeah, I agree with you on that."
"Gee thanks for the support! How

can you be so flippant about this whole thing, Sara? She was your friend, too."

Sara got off the bed and touched his shoulder. "Look, I feel as bad as you do about Shanna's death. Don't feel that you have to blame yourself for this; Shanna wouldn't have wanted you to grieve her like this."

James shrugged her hand off his shoulder. "But it was all my fault!"

Sara turned him around so that he faced her. The bright film of tears in his eyes made her realize that she better think before she said a word for once. "Listen to me, Jimmy K., and listen good! You are wallowing in self-pity and it's making me sick! I know how upset you are, and so am I; you don't see me moaning about saying 'If only.....' Do you? Shanna's dead. Deal with it!"

This wasn't the first time Sara put him right. It probably wouldn't be the last time she will do it. Especially now, since Shanna was no longer here to help keep him on track. Jimmy smiled a gentle loving smile as he looked down at his girlfriend. God, he was glad she was here and that he wasn't alone.

"I can't deal with it, love, I still feel guilty. I should have walked her home and made sure she was safe. She was counting on me and I let her down. I never let her down like that before."

"Even if you did make it over there, you would be so drunk you wouldn't have been any good. Let me put it like this. Instead of just one dead body, there would have been two!"

"Sara!"
"Don't 'Sara' me, Jimmy K! I love you dearly, but you can be such a dork at times. Remember the last time you got into a slump like this?"

"Yeah, but you and Shanna were there to pull me out. I could always count on the both of you being there to help me."

"Now it's just me, Jimmy. It's our turn to help out Shanna. She needs us."

"What are you talking about?"
"Are you always this clueless, Kirkpatrick? Her killer! Shanna's murderer, remember?"

"Of course, I remember? What do you think I'm going nuts about? Homework? I don't think so! What is going through that head of yours, Sara?"

"It's up to us to find Shanna's murderer. We owe her that much. Shanna was an innocent and she was killed for some unknown reason. We have to find that reason and the person responsible for all of this. We have to, Jimmy. We have to," Sara pleaded as she sat back down on the bed. She pulled her legs up, Indian style, and watched her tall boyfriend sit down at his desk and turn the computer on.

"What are you doing?"
"Getting somewhat organized to follow this plan of yours. Though it is rather crazy, I think we can pull it off.

Heck, I'm a Criminal Justice mayor, so I better know what I'm doing. It's time to put the book knowledge to work in the real world. I just wish it didn't deal with Shanna."

"About time you came back to reality. I was wondering how long you were going to be wallowing around like a stuck pig in the mud."

"Sara, you really have to control that sassy mouth of yours," James teased her as he started to type what he knew about Shanna's murder in to the computer.

"Yeah, but you love it anyway," Sara told him.

James just smiled as he continued to type. He read it aloud and added what Sara told him. He knew that together they would put Shanna's murderer behind bars for the rest of their life. Shanna would then be able to rest in peace.

A young lady sat alone on the wall near the Fountain. Not very noticeable with mousy brown hair and tortoise-shell glasses covering chocolate brown eyes. She was dressed simply in jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt.

Things ran through her head about what she saw early this morning. Things that Hardy would want to know about. Things that would solve this murder in an instant. Still, these are also things that could easily take her own life.

The girl sighed and stared at the now empty Fountain that was draped in flowers and other things people placed in remembrance of a once vibrant, loving lady, Shanna Wilson.

Yes, even she knew who Shanna was. Shanna was actually kind to her. Her, a little freshman. Shanna was the nicest person she came to know during Preview. That's why it hurt when she realized it was Shanna who was being murdered early this morning. Tears started to run down her cheeks.

With shaking hands, the girl pulled out a battered cigarette pack from a pocket and pulled out a cigarette. Thank god, there was one left in the pack. She had been smoking a lot today, more than usual.

"Stress," she mumbled to herself as she tapped the end of it against her hand.

The sound of a door opening disturbed her motions and she looked up. Out the front door of the Colonnades, came a few professors talking. There were five of them. The three doctors she saw earlier today at the Fountain and two women.

Her eyes saw a bright flash off to the side and tried to find it. Her mind flashed back to early this morning and she had noticed the same flash.

"Oh my God," she mumbled again as the memory continued to plague her thoughts. It was trying to make her remember something that for the

life of her she couldn't. Actually it would be her life if she remembers and tell someone. Either way, her thoughts would hurt her. The cigarette hung limp and forgotten from her trembling fingers.

The professors walked past her and some nodded to her.

"Hello, young lady. You shouldn't be out here by yourself. Especially after what happened today," the one doctor said in a slow tone.

"Yes, I know. I live right across the street. Besides I don't want to smoke in the building in case I disturbed anyone else with it. I rather stay outside where I won't bother anyone," the girl answered in a soft voice and a small smile curved her lips.

"Oh, yes. Very good idea, young lady. Well, still be careful."

"I will. Good-bye, professors," the girl said with a small wave as they walked away continuing their earlier conversation.

As they walked away, she was again left with her thoughts. She looked at her hands and was almost surprised to see the cigarette hanging from her fingers. She has almost forgotten all about since she saw the doctors.

Now she pulled out her lighter and lit the cigarette. She pulled in a long drag and let it swirl around in her lungs before exhaling. She took in the comfort it gave her. This was the only thing she could count on to calm her down.

What she didn't know was that two other people were watching her. One of them was now slowly making their way over to her, to talk to her. The other saw the small bright flicker from the lighter and eyes were narrowed in remembrance.

So this was the person in the window who saw me this morning. Well, something would have to be done about that. I can't have any loose ends.

No, no more killings. That first one should never have happened. You should never have hurt that girl.

Listen, pal, you are in this as much as I am.

No, you listen, get out of my head. I thought the psychologist got rid of you long ago. You shouldn't even be alive anymore. I thought you were gone.

Well, I'm back.

While this conversation went on in someone else's mind, the young lady continued to smoke her cigarette and thinking she was totally alone. That is until she heard a soft sound.

The girl turned around. Her soft scream was stifled by a hand quickly coming up to cover her mouth.

Disclaimer: Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

—the mysterious lancers

MARLON BRANDO JOHNNY DEPP FAYE DUNAWAY

"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY, CHARMING, WILDLY IMAGINATIVE..."

Jan Wahl, NBC-TV, San Francisco



Don Juan DeMarco, starring Johnny Depp, will be showing Friday, October 20 at 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM, and again on Monday, October 23 at 9:00 PM in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Shows and Popcorn are free to all who attend.

A Message From CHI

Dear Longwood Students,

We the members of CHI are writing this letter due to a concern that some members of the student body are misunderstanding our purpose. CHI is the embodiment of school spirit which continues to grow and flourish with every new year. CHI helps in fostering this spirit and encourages its growth.

Spirit is shown in many different ways but the singular most definable goal of the spirit is improvement. The spirit of Longwood should move us to continually improve the Longwood College experience. By being involved, and dedicating time to organizations which make our times here as great as possible. This process is a continual activity which chi recognizes at the end of each school year.

CHI is not about finding or catching a banner, CHI ball, or CHI kerchief, it is about what these things represent. They represent the continual Spirit which drives us to make this college a better place. Like the organization, the symbols of CHI should last through the years by being passed down to people who we, as Longwood students, feel live the spirit.

CHI is not secret so people try to figure out who we are. We are secret so we can achieve our goal without outside influence. So we can commend in a unbiased fashion, and give recognition to those who truly deserve it.

If you are quiet you will hear our song when we walk, hear the words and understand their meaning. Just like the spirit of CHI its meaning should never be lost, and its melody should never be drowned out. Remember we are all CHI and the spirit is in us all. CHI aids us on a journey to a goal which is always strived for but never attained. Hold the torch of spirit long, keep it strong.

CHI

Help Identify Assailant

Hampden-Sydney's Dean, Lewis Drew, is requesting any information someone may have in a recent incident.

Sunday, October 15, a female guest was assaulted near a roadway, in a wooded area on Hampden-Sydney's campus. The woman was grabbed, pushed to the ground, managed to break free, and escaped.

If you know of this incident, or know of someone who may have information about this case, please contact Hampden-Sydney Campus Police at 223-6164 or Dean Lewis Drew at 223-6129.

Assist in the identification of this assailant in order to prevent future incidents. Your help is appreciated.

for her trauma. Silence was her form of survival in fear she would be judged by others.

In the 1990's, many still view women as asking for what happened to them to some degree. Maybe they were walking alone, remained out too late, wore an attractive outfit, looked too pretty, or even invited someone in for some small talk to end an evening. All of these are every day occurrences for both men and women. Yet for some reason it is deemed "O.K." for a man to put himself in these situations. However, if a woman places herself in these scenarios, even by being attractive, she somehow asked for it because she should have known that some guy was not going to be able to control his urges.

This I believe is a farce of humanity. Once an assault has occurred (which should never happen to begin with), the assault should not be continued by others being judgmental. Exactly half of my girlfriends have been assaulted, out of that half, only two were reported. In those two, one made the belabored decision to press charges in a court of law.

What saddens me most is that in this month of Sexual Assault Awareness and the modern thought of the 1990's, people choose still to be ignorant of others and continue to enjoy violating someone's rights through their "need" for control and domination.

~A Note from the Editor~

Regarding Views on Assault

In the month of Sexual Assault Awareness, it is sad to say that some people still don't understand that no means no, or that touching without permission is a violation of another person's space. This violation is also known as assault.

Even as recently as this last week, my space was infringed upon by some guy who thought it would be fun to make me fair game. As I hurried down the stairwell and tried to sneak past a bunch of lolligagging guys crowding the walkway, one of them, after I had already said "excuse me," reached out and pulled me toward his body by putting his arm around me.

From that moment, I don't remember much except he said something like, "Hey baby," and other comments about my figure.

All I could do was elbow out of his playful grasp and run down the stairs to the front desk. When I got there and said that some guys were harassing me as I had come down the stairs, the deskaid responded by saying, "Your roommate's and RA isn't she?" Part way through my explaining what had just happened, she proceeded to call the RA on duty, and then looked out into the hall after they had plenty of time to move on.

It was determined that if the guys did it again, the RA would investigate further into the matter.

Then I was mad. Before I had just functioned to get out of there because quite honestly, they had done more than simply startle me a bit. But by now, I had a chance to think about what had just happened. I realized they were probably out to have a good time while no one else was going to notice, and

intimidation was one way they could do it.

When talking to one of my friends about what had happened and what I wished I had done, he said it was probably best that I had not done anything because I could have aggravated the situation. And one of my other girlfriends agreed, saying if I had, then I would have been asking for something.

This kind of thinking, I believe, is plain and simply wrong. Between the person who harassed me and the messages sent from others I spoke to saying I should indeed have remained silent, the implied thought sent is I was in the wrong.

Many women feel they have been wronged, yet they feel they somehow had done something to cause such an event to happen. Hardly my hurrying down the stairs was cause for anyone to make rude advances towards me.

In fact, when talking with a close girlfriend over Fall break, she told me one of her usual stories as to why so and so annoyed her. Only this time there was a greater depth to her story. One of her supposedly close friends knew she had been hurt by a guy, and this friend continued to remain a friend to the guy while continuing to put my friend in situations where she would have to be around that guy.

Her girlfriend is now on the list of people not to speak to, but the part of the conversation that hurt me the most is almost unspeakable. In our discussion it became apparent that this monster of a guy had raped her and when I probed for clarification, the only thing she could manage to say was, "He just did."

Repression of horrible memories had begun to set in before she could even begin to feel the sadness of her loss, or the anger

The Rotunda

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FEATURES



Posing at the site, these are only a fraction of the sixteen who went of the trip.

Revisiting the Archeological Dig Students Learn More in the Field Than What a Classroom Experience Can Teach

by Brenda Huffstutler

A few weeks ago I was allowed the wonderful opportunity to do a story on one of my favorite interests - history. After a long and misguided trek up to Westmoreland County (I can have a horrible sense of direction at times), my little Nissan and I arrived at a dusty dirt road which lead directly to the Ames Hull Springs Farm and a conspicuous sign of my destination, marked "Camp."

Since I had arrived much later than expected, a team of four from the 17th expedition of students up to Westmoreland greeted me while they made lunch for the others. On the agenda was a quick tour of their headquarters and a direct march towards the bathroom. I was now ready to meet the rest of the group down at the actual site.

Before the group actually showed me their discoveries, camp was broken for lunch. During the lunch hour many rested, but many were also excited about the attention and told me stories about their adventure. After three intense days, everyone was exhausted, wet, dirty, and tired from the late nights and early mornings of 6 AM.

According to sophomore David Davis, they were briefed each morning at breakfast, broke into teams, developed test squares circumferencing 10' x 10', posted corners, tied string, began digging, "and looked for stuff." In their free time the group consensus was for socializing, showering, "eating good," and taking excursions into the local community in order to discover more history of the area.

In fact, one of the highlighting events occurred the night before my arrival when the entire group went out onto the dock to watch David jump into the river. It was like a ritual experiment as everyone watched him literally glow because of the high level of phosphorescence present in the water.

Another big kick they delighted in were the military toilets. In a separate building with poor lighting, apparently the toilets flush with a great force when you stand up. I chose not to take part in this festive experience. Spiders, cold, dampness, and minimal lighting are not exactly how I had planned on spending the day.

After the detailed discussion on toilets, Dr. Jordan elaborated on the

experiences these students would walk away with while giving a tour of the site, which was once a camp for underprivileged boys and girls of Washington D.C. during the 1940's.

These students have a very compressed learning unlike the ones who come up during the summer for an entire week. At 7:30 AM the group sits down at the table in the Commons Room to discuss the day's work and bed time is around 2 AM. The local people bring collections to be viewed by the group too. Approximately 300 Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students have gone through the program Jordan emphasized.

When asked how the school pays for the site, Jordan responded, "That is the remarkable thing. We give to the Lee's, I hope, the gratification of knowing they are contributing to the learning of college students." The Lee's donate their land on the condition that the artifacts found stay with them along with a detailed report of everything found and discovered.

Once the tour of the camp was finished, I joined the rest of the group on the back porch while the prepared to go back out to the site. They looked at other objects found in previous digs such as a pipe from the 1830's made in the Pamplin Pipe factory. David slept while Stacy Hearne and Brian Todt ate chili. In the midst of it all, Sara Neighbors joked, "I'm afraid to go to sleep. I might never wake up."

Jordan then announced, "Could everyone please come into the Commons Room, and could everyone in the Commons Room please wake up."

Senior Lee Bowman gave what Dr. Jordan refers to as five minute lectures, but either last longer or shorter, on whether or not certain projectile points (arrow heads) had been used. Through testing glucose levels, it could be determined whether or not the object had penetrated the animals skin. For verification of the test Lee stated, "The first test I ran was on a hamburger patty because I knew it would be bloody."

After Lee's half hour display and questions offered from the group on testing procedures, they were ready to go back out to the site and I was taken over to the Big House for a meeting with the owners.

A graduate from Longwood in 1938, Mrs. Mary Farley Lee has had an eventful life. She was responsible for the first voting machines. The job itself is interesting since she was the first woman to hold the position of General Registrar of Voters for Arlington City, and Mrs. Farley Lee continued by saying, "I really enjoyed it."

She took me through her college years all the way up to her current husband, Mr. Al Lee, all the while we gazed out at their 375-year old red oak tree. As she sat, gently rocking, the story of how this farm had been in the family since 1913 began to develop. After her brother died, she inherited the farm, "and that's when I decided to get involved with Longwood if they were interested."

From the Big House to the archeological site was a beautiful walk through the grass and huge shade trees. I had been up at the house for so long the group had begun to think I had gone back home forgetting them. Yet I had not. Students Amy Koser and Svetlana Durkovic gave me a tour of the actual site. What they found was laid out on a table in the same grid pattern as the grids they had set up to dig.

Exciting discoveries such as post molds, fire cracked rocks, and Jasper which indicated there was a trading group of Indians inhabiting the area, were made. Meticulous speculations were able to be made by observing the land and what was found in certain areas, as to what the Indians had done at this site overlooking the river.

Each student could describe the process of the archeological dig, and could scientifically describe and speculate on what they had found. All of these experiences made this field study a success. After the intense few days, only one had fallen ill to pneumonia while the rest were still ready to conquer a bit of the pre-historic world.

Though they would not walk close to the earth as the Indians had with the exception of Dr. Jordan who undauntedly walked barefoot everywhere, they did walk away with the collective conscious that few had visited before.

Restaurant in Review

This Week's Highlight is Sebastians Country Cooking

by Nicole Messenger

If you are tired of the Blackwell Dining Hall and are looking for good, homemade food close to campus, I would suggest Sebastian's Country Cooking Family Restaurant. Located on Third Street (diagonal from Central Fidelity Bank), Sebastian's is the perfect place to go if you have a small budget and a big appetite. The service is excellent, friendly, and quick; while the country motif creates a cozy atmosphere.

The menu exposes a wide variety of dishes, many of them made by Verna, waitress and local culinary legend. Since Sebastian's is open primarily during breakfast and lunch hours, these are the meals upon which the menu concentrates. Breakfast items, which are very reasonably priced, range from eggs and bacon to omelets and homemade biscuits, accompanied by the usual choices of juices, milk, and coffee. Lunch offers a wide variety with everything from BBQ pork or beef to pasta salads, soups, and crab cakes. The best deal seems to be with the plate order which includes an entree and chips or vegetables.

For those customers who prefer a more organic root, there is a fair selection of breads (cornbread or biscuits) and even sandwiches. The desserts are spectacular, no doubt due to the fact that they are made fresh by Verna and include both pies and cakes. I recommend the cheesecake.

Sebastian's remains open Monday through Thursday from 7AM-3PM and 5PM-10PM and on Saturday from 7AM-2PM. According to owner/manager Brian Giella, Sebastian's has been in operation since February. He expressed a great interest in expanding his hours of operation. One way he hopes to do this is by hosting banquets or private parties for the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney communities. Giella stated he would also like to begin offering BBQ ribs as a specialty on Friday nights.

From all appearances, though business was a bit lazy on the day of my visit, his customers seem very happy and full. The food had certainly earned this palate's approval.

Because Giella is concerned that his location may be a hindrance to business, he is offering a 10% discount on a meal to anyone who mentions that they read this article.

Paintball Wars Splash Near Longwood

by Lisa Dimino

You think your strategy is working well. You can see the opposing team's flag in the distance. You have almost captured it; you are so close to victory. Suddenly, the silent celebration ends when, out of nowhere, you feel the splatter of paint on your leg. You must be competing in Paintball!

Central Virginia Paintball Games is directed by Jeff Doreing, and is open to anyone yearning for a good time.

The objective of the game is to capture the opposing team's flag, which located at the opposite end of a field. In the process, people shoot members of the opposing team with marble sized paint balls. If someone is hit, he/she is eliminated from the game. There are many variations and hundreds of different games may be played.

Paintball is ideal for large groups of people, including fraternities and sororities. The fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon experienced a day of Paintball and all that it had to offer. Doreing is interested in coordinating the "First Annual Greek Classic Tournament." The Greek Affairs Office has more information on this event.

Central Virginia Paintball Games is located 15 miles west of Longwood College, and to register a team, the number is (804) 574-7248.

Paintball has become an international sport; and it is now located near the Longwood campus. What are you waiting for? Paintball is here.

Imagine Little Red Riding Hood without a forest.



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Also accepting two honest and responsible people to work for tanning time one afternoon weekly.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN DEADLINE APPROACHING

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the 1996 Spring Semester is October 20, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Tracy Nelson in the Monthly Payment Plan Office (South Ruffner 188).

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full-time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Tracy Nelson at 395-2268.

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NEWS

Financial Aid Programs continued from Front Page

Federal Perkins Loan Program appropriation to institutions will be cut from \$158 million to \$100 million. The State Student Incentive Grant Program, which provides dollar-for-dollar Federal matching funds as an incentive for state support on need-based undergraduate grant programs, will drop from its \$63.4 million allocation in the 1995 fiscal year to \$31.4 million dollars. These cuts will effect nearly 70% of all Virginia college students who seek financial assistance at state institutions.

To combat the cuts, Virginians intend to protest by wearing band-aids on their foreheads and participating at the State rally in Richmond next Tuesday. Willie Brown, spokesperson for Americorps and President of Student Counsel at Thomas Nelson Community College notes, "Physical cuts will heal, but education cuts never heal. Don't let Congress take our education! Wear your band-aid on Tuesday."

Longwood students are encouraged by members of Student Government to support this protest by wearing band-aids throughout the day, or by participating in the rally in Richmond. Students interested in traveling to the rally in Richmond next Tuesday may contact the Student Government office for travel information.

Electronic Mail Presents Many Possibilities

by Kimberly Welch

Currently 1/3 of the Longwood student population is using E-mail, or Electronic mail. This is a much cheaper way of correspondence within campus and staying in touch with friends and family off-campus.

The specific type of E-mail used at Longwood is called CC-Mail, and is free to the Longwood community. In order to sign up for a CC-Mail account all a student has to do is go to the Help Desk located in Coyner basement, and fill out an application. The only cost involved is when students wish to access CC-Mail through personal computers, and that will cost six dollars for the necessary cable.

According to Network Support Technician, Greg Tsigaridas, "There is definitely a lot of off-campus correspondence every day. I'd say at least a couple thousand messages per day."

Longwood's current CC-Mail system, will be changing over to Pine-mail, as of next semester. According to Tsigaridas, "CC-Mail is a commercial electronic mail package that has been developed by Lotus Corp. Pine-mail is also an electronic package, but it is non-commercial."

In other words, there is a fee charged for every user account that Longwood has to pay. In a non-commercial account, there is no fee.

Longwood College is switching packages because Pine mail offered more options than CC-Mail, such as an Internet Mailing List and Nicknames. Nicknames is an option that allows the user to access addresses just by typing in the name of the person being written to.

Sophomore Jennifer McGrath stated, "I can't wait until we get Pine-mail. It is so much easier to use."

Along with Pine-mail, Longwood is also obtaining Pop-mail. Pop-mail is directly connected to the campus network. In order to access it, the user must have windows. Pop-mail will mostly be used for lab work and faculty use. As Tsigaridas noted, "Students won't be using Pop-mail at all." Pine mail will be accessible in all the same places as CC-Mail was, and is likewise accessed through Kermit.

Next semester students will have to sign up for Pine mail, even if they currently hold CC-Mail accounts. "We can't transfer them automatically," Tsigaridas commented. Students will have to go to Coyner basement to sign up again.

There is a possibility that a program may be designed so that accounts will immediately be constructed when a student logs onto their terminals, but at this point that is only a goal under consideration.

Visual Arts Center Hosts this Weekend's Bike-a-thon

by Ward DeMerritt

Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is orchestrating its annual bike-a-thon to help raise money for both the arts and the organization of your choice.

The tour begins in Farmville beside the physical plant at 8 AM on Saturday the 21st of this month. Cyclists choose among 6, 13, and 30 mile routes through the countryside surrounding Longwood and Hampden Sydney.

The cost of participating is ten dollars for Longwood students and twenty-five dollars for any other individual, but includes a free, clean T-shirt, and a free bicycle tune-up.

Volunteers will be waiting at strategic intervals along the route to provide water and other refreshment. Medical crews and mechanics will be close at hand.

Participating riders and their sponsors will be recognized at a gathering on Longwood's campus after the tour.

The ride leaves at 8 a.m. this Saturday morning. Entry forms are available in prominent places around the campus, or at the Center for Visual Arts on Main Street. Entry forms should be turned in as soon as possible. Come out and get some good exercise for a good cause.



These actors are members of the Offstage Theatre.

Play Addresses Issues of Acquaintance Rape

by Holly Annon

But I Said No, a play that deals with acquaintance rape, was performed at Wygal auditorium on Thursday, October 19, at 7:00PM.

The purpose of the play was to inform students of the physical anguish, as well as the mental trouble that originates from acquaintance rape.

Offstage Theatre, the group involved with this production, is currently on a national tour. The six cast members currently touring are: Adriana Anderson, Larry Emmons, Laurel Knaup, John Chapin, Rahda Metro, and Vanessa Altman. Each cast member has received training on the proper response to rape trauma syndrome.

But I Said No was written by actress and writer, Margaret Baldwin, and the University of Virginia playwright and Offstage founder, Doug

Grissom, in 1990. Since it was written, the play has been seen by over 16,000 people.


The play was written to make students aware of the pressing problem of acquaintance rape. Survivors should know if it happens to them, they are not alone.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month Events 1995


<p>1. Date Rape: Problem or Hype? Wednesday, Oct. 11 4:00 pm Amelia Room</p> <p>What's the truth about campus rape? Hear about the date rape debate on the national statistics as well as Dr. Jennifer Apperson's research about Longwood students.</p>	<p>2. Campus Security Walk Wednesday, Oct. 18 8:00 pm Lankford front steps</p> <p>The Nightwalkers will lead a tour of unsafe places on campus. Longwood administrators will participate. Come along and voice your concerns!</p>	<p>3. But I Said No! Thursday, Oct. 19 7:00 pm Wygal</p> <p>Back by popular demand! A play about rape by Offstage Theatre in Charlottesville contains strong language.</p>	<p>4. Double Vision Monday, Oct. 23 6:00-8:00 pm Curry/Frazier Commons Room</p> <p>Ever wonder why men and women act the way they do? Break down your stereotypes in this interactive workshop.</p>
<p>5. Clothesline Project Workshop Wednesday, Oct. 25 6:00 pm Lankford C Room</p> <p>Design a shirt to commemorate a victim or support a survivor of sexual violence. Participants will need to bring a shirt to decorate. Art materials will be supplied.</p>	<p>6. Take Back the Night Wednesday, Oct. 25 7:00 pm Lankford Ballroom</p> <p>Program starts at 7:00 pm and the march begins at 8:00 pm.</p>	<p>7. Straight Talk</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 26 7:00 pm Lankford ABC Rooms</p> <p>A play about sexual assault written and performed by Longwood students.</p>	<p>All events are free.</p> <p>Sponsors include: S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment) Greek Affairs & Wellness Office</p> <p>Anyone with questions concerning access should contact the Access Coordinator at 395-2591 (60 or 800-828-1120 (T) Relay)</p>

Five More In 95

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Longwood College November 1st and 2nd. This year our goal is to receive five more usable units of blood. Please plan on supporting our bloodmobile. Appointments will be made at lunch and dinner October 25 through November 31.

Give Life  Give Blood

Leadership Experience at Virginia Beach

11th Annual  November 10-12

Registration forms available beginning October 9 at the following locations:
*Student Union Information Desk
*All Residence Hall Front Desks

Student Leadership and Social Change: Working for the Common Good

Conference costs:
Student Early Bird Special
 (first 75 registrants before Oct.31).....\$45
Students and Staff Regular Rate.....\$91
Single Occupancy Rate
 (on space available basis).....\$131.60

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For more information call
Dr. Ken Rockensies at 395-2685

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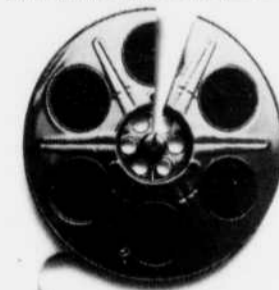
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COMICS



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Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.



Just a fraction of what we spend dining out can help pick up the tab for a worthy cause.

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THE Crossword



ACROSS

- Food fish
- Impression
- Catch sight of
- High point
- Stogie
- de-camp
- Stampede
- An Astaire
- Youthful suffix
- Helped
- Dryness
- Units of computer information
- Ruler of old
- Fire or steam
- Bill collector
- Saucy
- Kingly
- Central part
- Poetic preposition
- Carney or Garfunkel
- Eng. flyers
- Holiday times
- Sorrow
- Fill up
- Soldier on guard
- Suds
- Way
- Scarlett's home
- Renowned
- News items
- Estrada of TV
- Wont
- Cabbage variety
- Occupation
- Gladden
- Give off
- Come down
- Prevent from acting
- Recipe measure

DOWN

- Poet Teasdale
- Musical piece
- Smaller amount
- Show
- Disperse
- Neap and ebb
- On in years
- Bad; pref.
- Salty snack
- Like a lampoon
- Wharf
- Works in verse
- Camp item
- Moral lapse
- Used to own
- Jalopy
- Swords
- Boldness
- Grassy area
- Actor Ritchard
- Pentateuch
- Take to the stump
- Direct to a source for help
- Used sculls
- Petted
- Ground together, as teeth
- Butter up
- Piled up
- Promise to pay
- Onassis to some
- Hackneyed
- Tumbled
- Elaborate melody
- A state: abbr.
- Like — out of hell
- Dalai —
- Wallach and Whitney
- Adam's son
- Stout

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R P O N L I D J H C F H D S B
Z X N V H G V T U R C J T N Q
O M N E O G K R I T H A R I F
D B E Z N R P Y A W L Z E A V
T B V I R S P S Q F O Z S T N
Y T I C E K A L T L A S E N L
K K L U I W E L P M E T D U H
S F L L U G A E S N O M R O M
D B E C A S Z X G N I N I M W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Beehive
- Blue spruce
- Bonneville
- Desert
- Mining
- Mormons
- Mountains
- Ogden
- Provo
- Salt flats
- Salt Lake City
- Sea gull
- Skiing
- Temple
- Wasatch



KUDZU

By Doug Marlette

THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



Jim's Journal

by Jim



SPORTS

Archeological Dig Sparks Academic Interest

Hall Combines Biology, Anthropology, and Hoops

What transforms a good student interested mainly in making grades into a serious student with a thirst for knowledge?

In the case of Longwood College junior Nikki Hall, it was little more than digging in the dirt and finding something unusual - a projectile point (arrowhead).

It was the summer of 1994 after Nikki's freshman year. She was participating in an archeological dig at the Morris Field Prehistoric Indian Site on the Appomattox River in Buckingham County, Va. It was hot! The work was hard and the days were long.

On one of those hot days, however, Nikki hit pay dirt, the "Big Cahuna." The projectile point she discovered turned out to be THE FIND of the four-week dig, ranking among the oldest artifacts found at that site.

"That was real exciting," Nikki recalls. "People actually made that (arrowhead) 2,000 years ago. That's exciting to me."

The find confirmed an interest which had been building since Nikki took Dr. James Jordan's anthropology course in her freshman year. And now, a little more than a year later, she is majoring in both anthropology and biology (her original major), boasting a 3.781 grade point average, and playing a key role on the Longwood women's basketball team which advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament and finished 21-8 last season.

Sounds like a bit too big of a load for the average person. But then, Nikki is far from average. Ask professor Jordan or basketball coach Shirley

Duncan about Nikki Hall and they'll tell you that student-athletes of her ilk are as rare as 2,000-year-old projectile points.

Jordan, in his 18th year teaching at Longwood, estimates he has taught more than 4,500 students. He says he has never seen one who was able to combine so many things and do them so well.

Jordan says Nikki is good at four things: anthropology, a humanistic study; biology, a technological view of the world; academic excellence in all disciplines, and intense physical activity on the basketball court.

"What She Is Doing Is Miraculous" "Among anthropology majors, Nikki is in the top three percent in grade point average," explained Dr. Jordan. "When you add in a double major in biology, and athletics, what she is doing is miraculous."

"She does it all with grace too. Nikki never cuts a class and if she misses class because of a basketball trip, she finds out the work to be covered and does it in advance. Plus, she never seems flustered by the pressure. She's always relaxed."

No one who has seen Nikki play basketball would describe her as relaxed on the court. An intense competitor, she's known for her toughness on defense as well as her offensive skills.

Last season on the hardwood, Nikki averaged 13.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, 5.2 assists and 2.7 steals. An All-America candidate, she will be a Lady Lancer co-captain when the season starts in November.

"Nikki is one of the best all-

around players we've had at Longwood," says coach Duncan, in her 13th year with the Lady Lancer program. "She has done an outstanding job in two seasons, and we look for her to step up even more this season."

Could Top 1,000 Points

A 5-9 guard-forward, Nikki already has 266 rebounds, 270 assists, 132 steals and 582 points for her career. She could top 1,000 points this season. Longwood is promoting her for All-America honors.

Basketball practice began in earnest Oct. 17 and the season stretches from November to March. Mix in genetics, animal morphology and manual communication, plus the pressure of taking part in the Honors Program. Next semester will bring courses in organic chemistry, unified biology and the Peoples of Africa.

So how does Nikki do so many different things and do them so well?

"Combining basketball and academics is easier than you think," she says. "During basketball season, I can't procrastinate. I have to be disciplined to get everything done. But, it's hard to have much of a social life."

Nikki estimates she studies about three hours per day.

"Biology is the hardest of the two majors right now," she says. "I'm going to summer school each summer and I will probably need an extra semester to graduate."

Last summer Nikki, a graduate of Glenvar High School in Salem, Va., took chemistry at Virginia Western Community College near her home to get ahead with her academics. Advanced Honors Program Scholar-

ship

In May it was announced that Nikki had been awarded the Advanced Honors Program Scholarship, the most lucrative scholarship based on academic merit which Longwood offers.

As evidence of her deserving the honor, Dr. Jordan refers to a paper she wrote, based on her own scientific research.

Nikki was able to apply biological lab techniques to the analysis of archeological finds. As part of her physical anthropology course, which she took as an honors course, Nikki used microscopic examination to determine the different kinds of plants and animals which a particular group of prehistoric Indians included in their diet.

She examined organic materials from dirt gathered at a dig site which had been separated by a froth-flotation machine. Nikki's research revealed bits of turkey bone, various small mammal bones, bits of shell from oysters or mollusks, grass seed and nut hulls. Her paper linked anthropology and biology together.

Though unsure of exactly where her academic path will lead, Nikki says graduate school is a definite goal. She wants to do more than just archeology, perhaps combining teaching with working in a laboratory.

"One option I'm looking at is becoming a professor," she explained. "Then I could have a steady income and go on digs in the summer."

Simple hard work also plays a part in the success of Nikki Hall. An asthmatic condition slowed down her basketball career during her freshman year at Longwood. Last year, however, she was able to play for longer periods of time without a break. Hard work helped Nikki improve her conditioning.

Dr. Jordan recalls an honors dig at a site in Westmoreland County on the Potomac River last October be-



Nikki jumps as high, as she can dig deep in both her basketball competitions and archeological field studies.

fore the start of basketball season. The dig was concentrated in a four-day period with 18-hour days of digging and sifting dirt, looking for artifacts. For most of the group, night brought a chance to relax and sip a soft drink. Not Nikki! She was off in the dark, running two miles down a country road and back, getting in shape for

basketball.

"I just couldn't get over that," said Dr. Jordan with admiration. "The rest of us were too tired to do much of anything, but there was Nikki running four miles in the dark."

That's dedication! And, that's Nikki Hall.

Freshman Keys Soccer Attack With Goals and Assists

Freshman center midfielder Beth Portell, who had three goals and two assists in a pair of Longwood women's soccer victories last week, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period October 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Usually content to set up her teammates, Portell took on more of a scoring role last week, increasing her season total to seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. The catalyst for Longwood's high-scoring offense, Portell often makes the key pass which leads to a scoring opportunity for her teammates. Clever with the ball, Beth has shown the ability to distribute in the midfield.

"Even though she's just a freshman, Beth has been one of our leaders all season long," said Coach Todd Dyer. "She is always involved in our goal scoring even if she doesn't actually get a goal or assist each time we score. Now she is getting some statistics to match her play."

Portell and her teammates have



Beth Portell is this week's Women's Player of the Week.

compiled a 13-1-1 record overall and are 7-1-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

She played basketball and volleyball as well as soccer at Woodbridge High School, making all-district teams in each sport. Beth played point guard on the hardwood.

A physical education major at Longwood, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Portell of Woodbridge.

Longwood Hosts East Stroudsburg Sunday

After an unsuccessful weekend trip to Pennsylvania, the Longwood field hockey team returns home to play its final three games of the 1995 season. The Lancers dropped a 2-0 decision at Shippensburg last Saturday afternoon and fell to defending NCAA Division II national champion Lock Haven 5-0 Sunday morning.

This week, Longwood hosts Division III Lynchburg Friday afternoon at 4:00 on Barlow Field. Sunday, East Stroudsburg visits Farmville for a 1:00 contest, and next Wednesday (Oct. 25) Division I Georgetown will square-off with Longwood at 4:00.

"We need to win our three remaining games to have a winning season," said LC coach Janet Grubbs. "These will be three tough games to end the season with."

Both Lynchburg and Georgetown beat Longwood a year

ago. East Stroudsburg, 14-6-1 and the ECAC champ in 1994, should have another strong team as well. Longwood, which has won its last three home games, would like nothing better than to wind up the season with three more home victories.

Grubbs felt her team had its chances to beat Shippensburg Saturday.

"We had plenty of scoring opportunities Saturday, but we couldn't cash them in," said the coach. "The spark and will to win was just not there."

Lock Haven moved its record to 13-0-0 with Sunday's win, but it was a 3-0 game until the Bald Eagles scored two goals in the final 3:39. Lock Haven's Mel Helm scored four goals on the day as the host team owned a 2-0 edge at the half. Longwood was outshot 38-7 on the artificial turf field in Pennsylvania.

Senior Picks Up Scoring Pace For Lancers

Senior midfielder Brian Raugh, who scored two goals and added an assist for the Lancer men's soccer team last week, has been selected Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period October 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A captain with Longwood for the second year in a row, Brian had a goal and an assist in Saturday's 3-1 win over Erskine and he scored another goal in a 3-2 overtime loss at Barton last Wednesday. Longwood's fourth best scorer, he has four goals and two assists for the year, good for 10 points.

"Brian helped us with his scoring last week, but he's been playing well defensively all season," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski in nominating him for Player of the Week. "He's been coming up big in terms of leadership. Brian does a good job of coordinating the midfield as well."

A starter in 68 of 69 games since coming to Longwood, Raugh now has 12 goals and eight assists for his career. Most Valuable Player on last year's



Brian Raugh is named this week's Player of the Week for men.

Lancer squad, he was named All-South Atlantic Region and second team All-VISA for the third year in a row in 1994 when he had four goals and two assists.

He has also been named a VISA All-Star three years in a row. In addition, Raugh was named to the All-Southside Classic team for two years. A business major, he was team MVP at Benedictine and also with the Richmond Magic.

A graduate of Benedictine High School, Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raugh of Richmond.

Longwood Beats Erskine and Catholic

Senior Jon Gates scored two second-half goals, boosting the Longwood men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Catholic University Wednesday afternoon at First Avenue Field. Coming on the heels of a 3-1 win at Erskine last Saturday, the victory gives the Lancers a two-game win streak.

Wednesday's win, the fourth shutout of the season for the Lancers, also keeps LC in the chase for a berth in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs.

Next up for the Longwood men is a game with Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Coker College Saturday at 2:00 on First Avenue Field. A game between women's soccer teams from the two schools will follow the men's game.

Longwood, currently in third place in the CVAC standings at 5-3-1, needs to beat Coker to clinch a spot in

Former Lancer Star First To Be So Honored

Longwood Retires Tucker's Number 20

Longwood College retired the number 20 jersey worn by former Lancer baseball All-American and Chase City, Va. native Michael Tucker at special ceremonies on Oktoberfest Weekend Oct. 7. Tucker went from Longwood to the Olympics, to the minor leagues, and to the Kansas City Royals in the space of three years.

Tucker, who was not able to attend the ceremonies at Lancer Baseball Stadium, spoke to those assembled by phone from Arizona on a live hook-up. He was represented by his family, who accepted a jersey and special plaque presented by Longwood.

Also on hand for the ceremony were numerous fans, the current Longwood baseball team and a group of more than 20 "Old Timers." Lancer players from previous years came back

to campus to honor Tucker and to play in the ninth Longwood Baseball Alumni Contest.

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding, now in his 18th season, noted Tucker's many accomplishments during the ceremonies. Tucker led Longwood to an appearance at the NCAA Division II Baseball Championship at Montgomery, Ala. in 1991. The Lancers finished 41-8 and in the Final Four at the championship that season.

Tucker is the first Longwood baseball player to have his jersey retired. He joins Clarksville native and fellow-Bluestone High School graduate Jerome Kersey, a Lancer basketball All-American, as the only male athletes to have their jerseys retired by Longwood.

Lady Lancers Have Five Game Winning Streak

Longwood won its fifth straight game in women's soccer Tuesday, blanking visiting Chowan 6-0 at First Avenue Field as six different players scored for the Lady Lancers, now 14-1-1 overall. Coupled with a 3-0 win at Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Erskine last Saturday, Tuesday's win marked Longwood's 11th shutout of the season.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is a CVAC matchup with Coker College

from Hartsville, S.C. The teams will square-off at 4:00 Saturday on First Avenue Field, following a clash between the Longwood and Coker men's soccer teams.

Longwood, which stands second in the CVAC at 7-1-1, will also host a first-round CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament game next Tuesday at 1:00. LC's opponents will be determined after conference play ends Saturday. The tournament semifinals and finals will be Oct. 28-29 at Coker in Hartsville, S.C.

the top four. If the Lancers finish in the top four, they'll host a first round CVAC tournament contest Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Gates, Longwood's leading scorer this season, now has 31 career goals, the fourth highest total in Longwood men's soccer history. The Lancers, now 8-6-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the VISA North Division, also got a goal and an assist from Scott Sarnowski and assists from Brad Davis and Jose Lopez.

Catholic, now 6-10-0 overall, had 15 shots on goal, compared to 30 for Longwood. Lancer goalkeeper Taylor Tucker was credited with eight saves. Cardinal keeper Xan Abess had 12 stops.

Longwood scored one of its most significant wins of the season in men's soccer Saturday, beating CVAC leader Erskine 3-1 in Due West, S.C. The Lancers dominated play in the second half, after the Flying Fleet took a 1-0 halftime lead on a penalty kick. It rained throughout the match, pouring at times.

Spoiling Erskine's homecoming game, Longwood got goals from junior Nigel Bailey, senior Brian Raugh and freshman Brad Davis to upset the Fleet. It was Davis' first collegiate goal. Raugh added an assist as did Greg Russ and Eric Shaffner. Longwood played without the Lopez brothers (Jose and Tito), who were out with injuries.