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THE ROTUNDA



Lucid Goove, a local band, recently performed at Tony's Upstairs Lounge. Learn more about the band on page 3. Photo Credit: J. Ledbetter

Longwood Student-Teacher Arrested for Drug Possession

By Linda Fox
Rotunda Staff

A student teacher at Nottoway High School has been charged with possession of drugs and alcohol following a surprise search of the school and the school parking area on October 6, 1993.

Sheriff Larry Parrish said 23-year-old Michael David McKittrick, a participant in the Longwood Student Teaching Program, has been charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, after police noticed some marijuana seeds and a very small amount of marijuana residue in his car

in the school parking lot.

McKittrick was also charged with possession of alcohol on school property because a beer was found in the car.

Students in the Longwood Teaching Program usually spend about 10 weeks practice teaching at local schools, and McKittrick had been at Nottoway High for about 3 weeks. He was dismissed the day he was charged, according to Dr. James Blevins, Nottoway School Superintendent.

Both Dr. Blevins and Sheriff Parrish said they had found nothing in their investigation to indicate that McKittrick had been trying to sell or give drugs to students.

Officers in the Nottoway Sheriff Department conducted the search, with the help of seven drug dogs, three State Police and four from the Department of Corrections. Nothing else was found, said Sheriff Parrish.

McKittrick is scheduled to appear in the Nottoway County General District Court on November 9.

Expanded Housing Pleases Some First Year Students, Bothers Others

By Jennifer Chiarello
Rotunda Staff

Expanded housing at Longwood is a situation many freshmen and transfers have to go through. This situation occurs when the college accepts more people than housing can handle, usually going over by 35-40 students per year.

While this situation makes many students unhappy, they are provided with some type of compensation. If the student remains in expanded housing for a period of six weeks or longer, he or she receives 25% off the first semester room and board.

When asked about her opinion of expanded housing, Amy Glennon, a freshman presently in expanded housing, said, "I feel that admissions should better estimate the number of students that they enroll."

While some students may agree, others like the idea of receiving 25% off of first semester room and board.

Housing places these students together in the same manner as other students, except putting three students per room rather than two. Surveys given over the summer determine who gets placed together.

Housing Director David Rettig

stated that, "It works fairly well, but there are limitations with using a piece of paper." The characteristic that the housing office looks for primarily is whether the student is a smoker or a non-smoker. This is usually the number one complaint and first priority.

All students in expanded housing will receive notices after an allotted amount of time. This form will give the students the opportunity to "unexpand." They simply have to fill them out and return them to housing as quickly as possible.

A common question is, "Where does all of this room come from to move all of these students out of expanded housing?"

The answer: The room is found mainly during the spring semester. Longwood has many December graduates, students doing internships, student teachers, and unfortunately students placed on academic and disciplinary suspension. This gives housing the opportunity to place many students in separate rooms.

The Housing office attempts to honor requests concerning roommates and allowing students to maintain residence in the same

building.

If it is decided among the roommates that they would like to continue to room together, it is allowed. The 25% discount given for the first semester will not be given.

If two roommates want a third person to leave, there is nothing that can be done since there is no one specific third person. All three of the students have equal rights to stay in the room.

This type of housing arrangement has been used for years at Longwood. In the fall of 1987, the year before ARC opened, the number of expanded housing rooms was well above 200.

This is done so the college can continue to grow, as well as build at the same time. Thus, it does not put the college at risk of decreasing the rate of population growth due to the construction of additional residence halls.

Official estimates state that by the fall of 1996, the renovation of Lancaster will have taken place. This renovation will include the conversion of offices into more rooms that can be used toward housing.

Susan Bagby Appointed New Director Of Honors Program

Honors Program Gains Momentum

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

This August, Susan Bagby was appointed by Academic Affairs as the new director of Longwood's Honors Program.

Bagby says there are 47 students in the program this semester, and fifty more who are taking honors classes, but who are not in the Honors Program. Many Longwood students have the 3.25 GPA, according to Bagby, which is required for enrollment into the program, but for some reason are enrolled.

Bagby is now attempting, with the help of the new Honors Committee, to change the Honors Program to increase enrollment. The committee consists of faculty members Dr. Vera Williams, Dr. Susan May, Dr. David Mathews, Dr. Thomas Dukes, and Dr.

Theatre Will Present Shakespearean Comedy

Longwood College Theatre will present Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 3-6, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

In addition to the four evening performances, there will be a matinee at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

Guest director for the production is Stuart Vaughn, one of America's most distinguished Shakespearean directors and co-founder of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Much Ado About Nothing is a comedy about the courtship of two couples. The relationship of the younger pair, Claudio and Hero, is long on social propriety and practicality but short on true passion.

When Hero is falsely accused of being unchaste, Claudio readily believes that she is "a rotten orange," nothing but "a common stale." He reacts more like a man who has been cheated in a business deal than a heart-broken lover.

Benedick and Beatrice, on the other

(Continued on page 3)

Christyna Kosarchyn.

Students on the committee are sophomore/junior, Katherine Murry, and senior, Wendy Crosby. Murry says she and Crosby are "the student voices" of the committee, the voices that, according to Murry, Bagby is very willing to listen to.

"[Susan Bagby] is very interested in what students think," says Murry. Bagby has shown her interest in the students from the very beginning of the semester, when, says Murry, Bagby "went around to all the honors classes to introduce herself [to begin] interaction with the students . . . bring [the Honors Program] more in touch with the students . . . to get more [student] involvement than before."

Bagby says the committee is "so full of ideas." One such idea is the Honors Hall which is located on third floor North Cunningham. Bagby says that right now the hall consists of eighteen honors students. Bagby says third North will be "a multi-year Honors Hall" in that current residents can live there next year as well, in addition to in-coming honors students who can also move in.

Bagby says the Honors Program still shares the hall with non-Honors students, but that the Honors students will have a luxury "all to themselves."

Besides the "good location" of the Cunninghams, says Bagby, the college is giving the Honors students' floor "two new computers and a laser printer for Honors use only." Bagby says the computer lab will be open within a month, complete with air conditioning.

Dr. David Mathews will be the Academic Advisor for the Honors floor, and says that after the influence of the freshman seminar leaders "tapers off . . . [he will be] the continuing faculty member present on the floor."

Mathews says the Honors Hall is now made up of "primarily freshman" and will become a "community of

people who are especially into academics . . . an extra special opportunity . . . just like the interest floors, . . . sororities, and fraternities."

Mathews says the Honors Hall will offer not only a desirable place on campus, and the computer lab with "all the power of the network . . . anytime day or night," but also a social support group.

Such a support group is in place currently to some degree in ARC, where Katherine Murry is a resident, and says it is helpful being on the same floor with other Honors people.

Mathews, who attended a residential honors college called Lyman Briggs, which is part of Michigan State, says the honors students deserve the privileges they are receiving, because "honors students are asked to go above and beyond academically." He says of his involvement in the program, "I would like to see students have as good an opportunity as I had."

Other changes in the Honors program, according to Bagby, include increased off-campus Honors opportunities, such as Honors Semesters for which Honors students can apply to take part in special courses at other colleges. Also, this spring, Honors students will be able to take a special archeological trip sponsored by the State Honors Council.

The change in the program that will be available to all students was provided for during former director Sandra Breil's tenure, and is the use of the special topics Honors courses 295 and 495. In the spring, the first of these interdisciplinary courses is called *An Environmental Primer* and will be offered and taught by six different faculty members in the spring. Each instructor, according to his or her expertise, will "teach a discrete and separate section of the course," says Bagby. The course will be worth one credit and will meet once a week for two hours, eight weeks of the semester.

GMU Professor Pleads No Contest To Sex Charges

FAIRFAX (AP) — A history professor at George Mason University will plead no contest to a charge he assaulted a female student in his office last summer, court records show.

George E. Walker faces up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine when he is sentenced Nov. 18. Fairfax County General District Court records show Walker agreed to the no-contest plea after authorities dropped a second charge that he also had assaulted a male student.

Walker, a tenured specialist in American and black history, has taught at George Mason 18 years. He was removed from the classroom and reassigned to research pending an internal investigation by the university.

"If we find that the charges are true . . . he could be terminated," George Mason spokesman Daniel Walsch said.

Walker's attorney, Robert M. Alexander, said he and his client do not want to discuss the case.

Walker of Alexandria was arrested by university police July 27, one day after a female student alleged he had sexually assaulted her and a male student said Walker had assaulted him.

Both were students in Walker's classes, but the alleged incidents occurred in his campus office at different times.

"There was alleged touching involved, unwanted touching," Walsch

said.

At a hearing Sept. 1, Walker agreed to plead no contest to sexual battery, a misdemeanor. According to the Fairfax County prosecutor's office, sexual battery occurs when threat, force or intimidation is involved in a sexual overture.

The no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, only an acceptance of the prosecutor's evidence.

In exchange for the plea, the prosecutor's office agreed to drop the assault case involving the male student.

Walker has taught survey courses since 1975. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Allen's surge in the polls could boost others into office.

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Be sure to keep your TV Listings all week!

Page 5 & 6

National Football League Trends Are Discussed.



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PERSPECTIVES

\$100 Parking Out Of This World

Farmville seems to want the best of both worlds. We are sure that the town government would be forced to admit that Longwood College is an incredible boon to the economy of this small rural town.

Not only do students spend huge amounts of money here (without us, even Wal-Mart would probably go under) while buying merchandise and services, they also contribute to the economic well-being of the community by paying rent and by getting their parents down here (who, bored out of their minds, usually end up spending liberally at Greenfront, as well as at the few decent eating establishments in town). The college is also one of the largest employers of area residents.

But Farmville Town Manager Gerald Spates doesn't seem to want to take this into account. Instead, he is trying his best to drive the students away and make their lives difficult, obviously not realizing the importance of these very students to the local economy.

His latest and most blatant jab at students is his suggestion that permits allowing students to park on Farmville streets cost \$100.00, even for those students who have an apartment in Farmville, but no access to off-street parking.

Of this proposal, Spates commented "when they find out that you've got to buy a \$100.00 parking pass to live in an apartment, I guarantee you, they will think twice about it."

Spates and other Farmville officials also targeted off-campus students in their request to meet with college President William F. Dorrill. According to these officials, there have been complaints about loud parties and excessive noise during soccer games at the Johnston Street field. Calling these students "by far the worst group we have had," Spates speculated that Longwood's tighter control of on-campus drinking may have led to the increase in resident complaints against students.

It makes no sense to us that Town Manager Spates is trying to harass the students in this way. If we listen to all of the public relations spouted by both the town and the college, we are members of one great big happy family.

That is why members of the community are allowed almost unfettered access to campus facilities, despite continuing problems between non-students and students.

But it seems as if that extends only in one direction.

Episodes are pushed under the carpet if a Farmville local creates a disturbance on campus, but one college administration source says that some Longwood administrators are asked to cruise areas in which a high concentration of students live looking for parties that are too loud, and Spates (as well as any other Farmville resident) would have no qualms about vociferously complaining about students if he felt it necessary.

It is obvious that Spates, as well as some other Farmville residents, will have to come to the realization that they live in a college town, in fact, a town in which the college is the hub of the whole community. Yes, it may get a little noisy now and then, and yes, there may be a few inconveniences with the parking situation (but that is something you will find in any town).

Farmville officials, Longwood College and town residents who attend Longwood should sit down and work towards an equitable solution to these problems.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represents the majority opinion of the editorial board.

A Cozy Place That Needs Work

By Jennie Fennell
Copy Editor

The cliché "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" creeps into mind. Subject: the library. Complaint: the system itself. Consensus: take advantage of the resources—promote our own academia.

Many students have firm beliefs that the library is actually a shopping mall in disguise. The high ceilings, the deceptive mirrors, the bright lights, and the vast open areas make one want to search for sale signs and the food court. Where is the glass elevator and the "you are here" directory?

Others who may not be familiar with the shopping mall analogy avoid the building on the premise that it resembles a *space station*. One feels naked without protective space gear on. What happened to the cozy atmosphere that traditional libraries have?

Longwood's library may not necessarily promote coziness or efficiency, but just as one can find an obscure, quiet corner, (if one looks really hard) in a shopping mall, if one searches diligently, a peaceful area can be found in the library too. If one searches even *harder*, two people who love the library may be found!

Senior Melanie Danforth says, "It never used to cross my mind to go to

the library, but now, I think it is just the coziest place, and I love to go there and read."

Another common complaint is the insufficient resources for research. It is easy to become frustrated when one is forbidden to gather much of his or her own materials. It seems that many essential books are damned to the basement! The students perpetually wonder what they can do to eliminate this ...

The resource problems used to frighten junior Donna Pope into shrinking from the library, but avoiding such an edifice is not conducive to pursuing her major in English.

"Doing research always frustrated me, because the sources I needed, for whatever reason, were never there. But once I realized I could go to the library for something other than research, it has become a shrine." Unembarrassed, she adds, "I like looking at myself in the glass on the tops of the wooden tables."

Although Danforth holds an optimistic view of the library, she agrees with one aspect of the shopping mall comparison. "It is fun to browse among the books." Searching for particular books is much like shopping

for obscure clothes. "I was startled, however, when I was lounging on a couch and noticed the vague figure of a librarian behind the glass window."

The conversion process isn't easy, however. According to Pope, "you can't force yourself to like the library. You'll just be sitting there, and it will all *click*. It can happen."

When one becomes comfortable with the atmosphere of the library, he or she begins to notice the attributes. Although it is disconcerting to gather materials, if one has patience, one will eventually accept the given conditions, and make the best of the situation.

Meanwhile, a wish list never hurt anything!

—The hours should be extended even further.

—The selection should be expanded, or at least be more available.

—Some beanbag chairs could make the atmosphere more comfortable.

—Pitch the archaic VCRs, already! Why do we still need headphones?

—This would be great: install a coffee machine in the STOA!

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten, printed, or on a Macintosh compatible disk composed of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the *Rotunda* is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of submissions. Mail to:

Editor In Chief
The Rotunda
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Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Rotunda*. Signed pieces reflect the opinion of the author. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Christian does not believe in homosexuality

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I was raised to be a conservative Christian. Today I don't go to church. I don't wear dresses, unless I have to. I don't read the Bible. I worship in my own way. But, in some ways, conservative Christianity has rubbed off on me. I don't drink. I don't believe in sex before marriage. (I'm not married.) And, I don't believe in homosexuality. No form of PR will change my mind. I am not alone with my

opinion. But, there is more. To me, a true Christian treats others with kindness and tolerance. We are not here to judge others. I think that a lot of people share this opinion. (Even if you are not a Christian).

Twisted individuals are the culprits, not the religion.

Name withheld by request.

Reader Questions Story

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am writing with regard to the front page story of the October 12, 1993, issue of *The Rotunda*, dealing with the homosexual student who was attacked. The writer assumes the young man was attacked simply because of his sexual preference. Is this a fact? Can this be proven? Did he asked [sic] his attackers if they were attacking him because he is gay? News stories in a newspaper should be all

facts. Save the opinions for the editorial page.

Donna L. Brewer

Editor's Note—Slurs such as "gay faggot" were yelled by the attackers upon assaulting the victim. Some of the graphic details were omitted, as to focus on the crime itself—not the excuse for the crime.

Veterans Of WWII Invited To Reunion

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, September 3-8, 1994, in Baltimore, Maryland. This 47th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia

30606, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Baltimore reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

Homer C. Cooper

Professor Thanks Well-wishers

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many members and offices of the Longwood community. My accident last spring was a shocking experience for me and one with which I must live for the rest of my life. However this memory will be coupled with the surge of friendship and good will expressed by so many people. I was truly overwhelmed by the number of letters, flowers, visits, phone

calls, plants, gifts and notes received, some from people from whom I had not seen or heard in years.

It was a painful time but made much more pleasant because of such concern, support and positive energy. Thank you—it was, and still is greatly appreciated.

Mark Baldrige
Department of Art

A Message From Princesps

Editor, *Rotunda*:

WE believe the principal force in the development of civilization is progress. The key to progress is leadership. Through the dynamics of leadership, progress becomes a reality.

"In Aristotelian terms, the good leader must have ethos, pathos, and logos. The ethos is his moral charac-

ter, the source of his ability to persuade. The pathos is his ability to touch feelings, to move people emotionally. The logos is his ability to give solid reasons for an action, to move people intellectually."

—Mortimer J. Adler

Princesps

Research works.

American Heart
Association

The Rotunda

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The regular deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelope inside the publication office's door on ground-floor Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. must be received by 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

All materials submitted become the property of the *Rotunda*.

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The *Rotunda* reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

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FEATURES

Lucid Groove Rocks Onto Farmville Scene

By Jessica Ledbetter
Associate Editor

"I almost vomited because I was so into it," George Thomas of Lucid Groove said about a recent performance.

"Yes, but will it give you hairy palms?" asked the bright orange poster advertising their show.

On October 21, Lucid Groove rocked Tony's Upstairs Lounge.

"A lot of people think it's 'Lucy Groove,'" Farmville resident—not native—George Thomas of the band said about their name.

"It's clear, transparent groove," senior Scott Harris, guitar player, said.

Members George Thomas and senior Pat Vermillion formerly played in Meat Whistle and now play in places like Tony's as Lucid Groove.

The end of February marked the birth of this college band.

"We were going to play a fraternity party and needed a name," Pat Vermillion, bass player, said.

"I always liked 'Mutant Space Sluts from Hell,'" Thomas, vocals, added.

Even if the band was called Mutant Space Sluts from Hell, they are evolving into more than just a bunch of guys playing together.

"Roads and Ways," a cut off of their new demo tape, was the third top request at WLCX 90.1, Longwood's radio station. This will appear in the College Music Journal (CMJ), and will be seen by other colleges' music directors.

The band has been in CMJ before, but this is the highest. Their new

demo tape contains mostly originals—one an example of the band's changing sound.

"You can really see that really well on 'Take It by the Horns'—that's our one original we've written totally as a band," Thomas said.

Each person is influenced by different types of music. Vermillion and Thomas like hard core rap, like NWA and Public Enemy. Harris and Jeff Ellington, drummer, enjoy metal and rock.

On the original demo these different sounds are heard, but the new demo, completed last summer, has a new sound—an evolved sound.

"Before, you heard each individual playing his own personal tastes. Now we're starting to grow as a band effort,

and we're starting to play together better and tighter," Thomas said.

The recently recorded demo tape was produced at Live Productions, an old farmhouse converted into a recording studio.

Since the printing press could not print the covers as needed for the tape, Vermillion had to create them himself. "I bought a set of watercolors and basically just sloshed [the brush] around," Vermillion said.

According to Thomas, this demo was sent to Sony Records by Dave Edwards, business manager at WLCX 90.1.

As their advertisement for their show said in neon, "Yes, but will it give you hairy palms?"



The classical guitar duo of Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl.

Chamber Concert Features 'fire and ice' Classical Guitarists

The classical guitar duo of Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl will be featured in the next Chamber Music Series concert at Longwood College.

The concert will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Gray and Pearl are among America's best guitar duos. Larry Harris, of *The Baltimore Sun*, described them as "fire and ice, now blazing, now melting, all the while sizzling toward a single musical purpose." Other critics have praised their "perfectly balanced partnership...eloquent playing...and superb finesse."

The duo performs contemporary works written for two guitars and their own transcriptions of music written for keyboard and other mediums.

Their program at Longwood will include transcriptions of Scarlatti's *Six Sonatas* and Bach's *French Suite No. 5*, both written in the early 1700s for harpsichord, and Brahms' *Five Waltzes* from Op. 39, written for piano in 1865.

Contemporary works on the program are: *Sonata Andina* by Jámie Zenamon, a Bolivian composer whose work reflects the dance music and mountain melodies of his native coun-

try; Stephen Pearson's *Mountain Moor*, which captures the flavor of Appalachian folk music; and two pieces from *Some Towns and Cities* by Benjamin Verdery — "Sylacauga, Alabama," where the humidity hangs heavy and the melody is equally languorous, and "Miami, Florida," a raucous, Latin-flavored piece.

The Gray-Pearl duo was established nine years ago and has performed in London and in cities throughout the U.S. They have recorded a compact disc, scheduled for release this year on the Dorian label. In 1989 they became the first guitar duo to receive a grant from Chamber Music America to commission new works.

Julian Gray received his Master of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory and now teaches there and at Essex Community College at St. Mary's College, all in Maryland. He also performs on the flute, bandora, and medieval harp.

Ronald Pearl holds degrees from the San Francisco and Peabody Conservatories. On the personal recommendation of Andres Segovia, he received a scholarship for study at Santiago de Compostela in Spain. In addition to performing with Gray, he gives frequent solo recitals.

Sexual Assault Discussed

By Joanna Stich
Rotunda Staff

Longwood's committee for Sexual Assault Awareness Month began its program of events with a panel discussion on "Sexual Assault Issues on Campus."

The discussion, held on October 11 in Longwood's television studio, was moderated by Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs. Issues were discussed involving sexual assault awareness.

The panel, consisting of Susan Bruce, Student Development Educator for Wellness; Beth Ellis, REC for Cox and Wheeler dorms; and Larry Robertson, REC for Curry dorm, discussed topics ranging from what sexual assault is to how to prevent it.

Bruce pointed out that while rape means the occurrence and force of unwanted sex, date rape and acquaintance rape are even more disturbing, because a trust has been broken. Robertson defined sexual assault as any unwanted touching at all.

Some of the greatest emphasis during the discussion was placed on reporting the incident. At least one of every four women is raped, but as Bruce noted, one out of every one hundred women is involved in an acquaintance rape, and one out of ten in a stranger rape actually report it.

"Women tend to think they've brought it upon themselves," said Bruce, "but by not reporting it, a woman won't get the help she needs, be it counseling and/or health services." AIDS is an important factor in

reporting the rape, because it cannot be detected for a minimum of three months. Counseling is needed to prepare a victim, should this happen.

Another interesting point made by Bruce was that women are more likely to ovulate spontaneously during a rape, increasing the chances of becoming pregnant. There is a morning-after pill available to women who've been assaulted.

People have also been afraid to report rapes, because they were drinking under-age. As Robertson pointed out, however, "the first priority is the person's well-being." He stated that approximately 75% of the men involved with rapes had been drinking, while the figures with women were at 55%.

"Studies show that people felt they needed the alcohol to get their courage up to approach someone of the opposite sex," according to Bruce. "People think the alcohol gives them strength."

The panelists emphasized the importance of believing in people who come to someone and confess they'd been raped. As Bruce put it, "don't assume they're calling wolf." She pointed out that if the person consulted doesn't believe the victim, he or she is more than likely not to get help. She continued by saying that one should persuade the victim to go to a hospital for examination.

The panelists pointed out these ways that both men and women can help prevent rapes and sexual assaults:

1. Be aware of your surroundings.

2. Know how far you want to go in a relationship.

3. Realize that alcohol can change plans and put you in risk.

4. "Even in a small town like Farmville, we can still have a false sense of security," stated Ellis. Don't walk alone!

5. Know where the emergency phones are.

6. Be assertive- if you look like you can't be taken advantage of, you may discourage an attacker.

7. Understand that men and women sometimes communicate differently. Discussing topics like these, although awkward, are important.

8. Realize that many men judge women by how affectionate they are and what they are wearing. Research shows that women tend to be more personal when communicating, and that's how men misconstrue it as affection.

9. Many times, when a woman gets dressed up, it's to look nice, not to

Theatre Will Present Shakespearian Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

hand, have been fiercely attracted to each other for years but deny that attraction by continually insulting and belittling each other. They are skilled in an intellectual linguistics game that Shakespeare calls "a merry war... a skirmish of wit between them."

The path to a happy ending for the two couples twists and turns in an atmosphere described as "conducive to eavesdropping, mistaken identity, game-playing, and conversations reported wrongly."

The cast of *Much Ado About Nothing* includes both Longwood and

Hampden-Sydney students, as well as Dr. Patton Longwood, a member of Longwood's theatre faculty for 30 years.

General admission to the evening performances is \$5; senior citizens, area students, and Longwood employees, \$3; free for Longwood students. Admission to the matinee is \$1.

During his visit to Longwood, Vaughn also will give this semester's Francis Butler Simkins Lecture. The public is invited to hear him discuss "Our Shakespeare" on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

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NEWS

GOP Sees Allen Surge Boosting Legislative Candidates

RICHMOND (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George F. Allen's recent surge in the polls could bode well for the GOP's candidates in the House of Delegates races.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 58-41, with one independent, in the House. When the legislative races first began taking shape last spring, GOP officials said they hoped to pick up a couple of seats in the Nov. 2 election.

But with recent polls showing Allen leading Democrat Mary Sue Terry by 7 to 17 percentage points, Republicans now are predicting a gain of four or five seats. Allen once trailed by as much as 29 percentage points.

If Allen's momentum continues, could this be the year Republicans finally seize control of the House?

"We have an outside chance," said Scott Leake, executive director of the

Republican Joint Legislative Caucus.

He said Republicans, who have never had a majority in the House, have won about as many seats as they can expect in urban and suburban areas. Allen helps the party's candidates in rural areas long dominated by Democrats, Leake said.

"George's coattails are longest in places where we have the potential to grow the most," Leake said.

Kevin Mack, Leake's counterpart at the Democratic Party, dismissed the notion that Republican legislative candidates can ride into office on Allen's coattails.

"All campaigns are local," he said. "We stand to hold our own, or maybe gain a seat or two."

Political analysts agree that local races usually are decided by local issues, but add that this is not a typical

year. Anti-incumbent sentiment is running high, and that figures to hurt Democratic incumbents the most since there are more of them.

"House Democrats have a record to run on if they want to," said Virginia Commonwealth University political science professor Robert Holworth. "Virginia was named the best-managed state by Financial World magazine, and there hasn't been a general tax increase in years. But the anti-incumbent mood is so pervasive, they're afraid to run on their record."

Sixty-nine of the 100 House seats are contested. Republicans are challenging 30 Democratic incumbents, and Democrats are trying to unseat 16 GOP incumbents. Ten seats are open because of retirements, and nine of them are contested by both major parties. The other contested races pit in-

dependents against incumbents.

Leake said a lot of things are going right for Republican candidates. He said the Democrats' efforts to link GOP candidates to religious broadcaster Pat Robertson aren't clicking, and voters seem ready to show their disapproval of President Clinton and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder by supporting Republican legislative candidates.

Terry's proposal for a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases has been embraced by most Democratic candidates and has populist appeal, Leake said, but citizens do not appear willing to base their votes on that one issue. Most Republican candidates oppose the idea.

"Guns, abortion and the religious right is what they're throwing at us and it's not working," Leake said.

Republicans have made an issue of

the planned new lottery headquarters in downtown Richmond, calling the building a monument to wasteful spending. The Democratic majority rammed that project through the last legislative session with the help of a handful of Republicans.

Another issue has been Democratic polls in which voters were asked questions that Republicans claimed were filled with inaccurate or distorted accusations about GOP candidates. Re-

publicans labeled it "sleaze polling." Mack defended the polls as legitimate attempts to learn what was on voters' minds.

Democrats have one important advantage as election day approaches. Generally, they have raised more money than the Republicans.

"Money talks," Mack said. "You can only knock on about 100 doors a night. You've got to have the money to do a good, professional job..."

Rep. Payne Signs Onto NAFTA

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rep. Lewis F. Payne said Monday he will support President Clinton's free trade plan because it includes an amendment protecting some American textile and apparel workers.

The 5th District Democrat was one of several Virginia congressmen undecided about the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA.

The 5th District includes Longwood, Farmville and other surrounding com-

munities. Payne said he held off announcing a position because he wanted to weigh the proposal's effects on Virginia jobs.

The agreement gradually would wipe out most tariffs and other barriers to trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Virginia's economy has always relied on international trade and commerce," Payne said in a statement issued in Danville. To prosper, "We must expand our ability to compete and trade in the global economy," he said.

Congress votes on NAFTA Nov. 17. Clinton appears far short of the required support but has said he is optimistic.

Payne offered an amendment

Wednesday to the NAFTA bill to protect the textile and apparel industries, a mainstay of Payne's southern Virginia district. That amendment has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, according to Ellis Woodward, a Payne spokesman.

Payne's amendment gives duty-free status only to textiles and clothing spun, woven and sewn in North America.

A similar amendment has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, Woodward said.

Payne said the amendment prevents Mexico, with its lower wage scale, from assembling clothing from cloth or yarn made in Asia, India or other places and then selling those products in the U.S.

College Council Discusses Parking...

By Linda Fox
Rotunda Staff

The October 14, 1993 meeting of the College Council was held in the Amelia Room of the Lankford Student Union. The minutes from the September 30, 1993 meeting were corrected to show that Dean William Frank was present, and approved as amended.

The second item discussed was a change in the catalog with a conflicting statement on academic suspension and probation. Dr. Poole, Vice President for Academic Affairs, suggested the wording be changed to read "Students who have not attended Longwood College for one or more semesters must submit an application for readmission at least 60 days before the beginning of the term in which they plan to enroll." Dr. Brown second the motion which passed, the revision will be made in the spring catalog.

The #3 item discussed was an amendment of the current leave policy. Questions were raised by several persons about the recent changes. Additions have been made to the administrative manual which are covered by the present federal and state law. Dr. Hayden, Chair of the Finance and Resource Committee, will look into the changes and report back to the council at the second meeting in February.

The #4 item discussed was the current parking situation. Parking spaces are being used by construction workers on Pine Street and in Jarman lot. Vice President for Business Affairs Richard Hurlley stated that he had met with the workers and the people from Physical Plant to reduce the number of vehicles in those areas but construction will continue through the semester.

Next, they discussed students parking in faculty slots. Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable was asked if a towing policy could be enforced and if students were being ticketed for parking in faculty space, the answer was yes to both questions. Dr. Pat Barber asked if assigned parking might be feasible based on academic achievement.

Mable was also questioned about freshmen parking. Bill Brown asked that the Parking Advisory Committee do a study on the general issues of parking and report back to Council. Barber then suggested that Mable and the Parking Committee report to the Council by the first meeting in February with their findings.

The final item discussed was who the meeting agenda and minutes were distributed to: All department heads receive full copies, they should distribute the information to their department but that all faculty should be

able to see the minutes.

New business was discussed next. A question was raised about items that have been approved by the Council. Dr. Sue Shaw, Council Chair, stated that she forwards them to President Dorrill who reports back to her. If he approves, he states when it will be implemented. Poole suggested that upon approval it could be incorporated into the Policies and Procedures Manual on a regular basis.

The meeting adjourned at 12:20pm.

Quotable:

"When the State endeavours to function as a charitable institution it does more harm than good."

—Arthur Hopkinson,
British Politician, 1921

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SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 31, 1993. Table with columns for time slots (10:00-5:30) and rows for various TV channels (2-30) listing programs like On the Menu, Sports Weekly, and various movies.

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1993. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-1:30) and rows for various TV channels (2-30) listing programs like World Today, Sports Sunday, and various movies.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1993. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-1:30) and rows for various TV channels (2-30) listing programs like World Today, Growing Pains, and various movies.

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 1993. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-1:30) and rows for various TV channels (2-30) listing programs like World Today, Growing Pains, and various movies.

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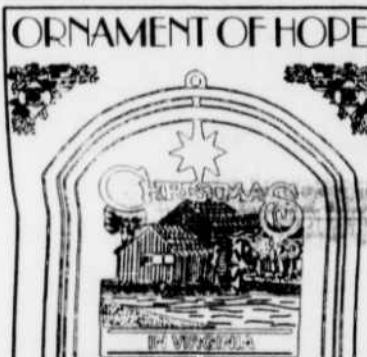
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TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME television schedule table with columns for time slots (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30).

WEDNESDAY EVENING television schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30) and rows for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30).

THURSDAY EVENING television schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30) and rows for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30).

FRIDAY EVENING television schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30) and rows for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30).

SATURDAY DAYTIME television schedule table with columns for time slots (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30).

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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Ties Mark For Best Record

Sometimes in sports one event can serve as a marker, a signpost which sums up a period of years. Such an event took place recently for the women's tennis team at Longwood College.

On Oct. 10 the Lancers beat Elon 6-3 in what was reportedly a hard-fought and well-played match in Elon College, N.C.. Two days later Longwood blanked Hollins 9-0 to close out the fall with a perfect 9-0 record.

This fall coach Angie Coppedge led her team to a phenomenal season, recording superlatives too numerous to cover in one article. But, the defining event was the win over Elon.

To appreciate the significance of the victory you have to go back to the fall of 1988 when Coppedge was a rookie head coach and Longwood struggled to a 1-5 fall record and a 6-16 mark overall. Elon cruised to a 9-0 victory that fall and the teams played 10-game pro sets in doubles since the match was decided in singles.

Longwood had not played Elon since until this fall's match.

As Longwood senior Melanie Saunders prepared to play Elon's Sarah Delfausse in the number three singles match, Delfausse said a curious thing which Saunders didn't understand until later.

"She told me that we might just play pro sets in doubles, rather than best-two-out-of-three.

I guess she meant that if Elon clinched the overall match in singles we could shorten up the doubles."

There were no pro sets, however, this year. In fact, the singles ended 3-3 as Saunders, Jennifer Whitlow and Chrissy Gorman won at No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6. Longwood clinched things in doubles as Whitlow teamed with Meg Jackson to win No. 2 and Saunders plus Julia Fera won at No. 3.

The Fightin' Christians still have a strong team, finishing 11th in NAAIA Nationals last spring. Indeed, in dual match play, Elon was the only team

win an individual match against Longwood. Coppedge's team blanked eight foes.

Longwood's 9-0 record is the best-ever for a Lancer team in the fall and ties the mark of 9-0 which was done first in the spring of 1977 when Phyllis Harriss was coach.

Saunders Winds Up Career

Over the last three fall seasons Longwood is 23-2 and over the last three-and-a-half years (fall and spring) LC is 42-14. At the heart of the Lancer turnaround in tennis have been Coach Coppedge and Saunders. Melanie played her final collegiate match Tuesday at Hollins. She leaves behind some records which will be hard to beat.

Going 11-0 in singles this fall, Saunders is now 45-4 for three seasons. She was 15-0 as a sophomore and holds the school mark for consecutive wins (17).

"I'm happy about what we have accomplished," said Saunders. "We have had a good record. It's hard to have many 9-0 seasons. That's something to be proud of."

"That Elon thing (playing the Fightin' Christians) was good. I liked that. Elon hit the ball hard and so did I. I popped my strings and had to use my backup racket.

"I don't believe coach thought we were going to win. You could tell it meant a lot to her to beat them."

Saunders credits Coppedge for developing the tennis program at Longwood.

"Coach has really built the team up with her recruiting. We have strength now even at the seven, eight and nine positions."

This strength is illustrated by the records of the top players in singles and doubles. Consider the following: Marcia Osorio was 9-2 at No. 1, Jackson was 10-2 at No. 2, Kelley Regan was 11-1 at No. 4, Whitlow was 11-0

at No. 5 and Gorman was 11-0 at No. 6, losing her first set in the final match at Hollins.

In doubles Christine Colavita teamed with Fera for an 8-0 mark at No. 3, while Jackson and Regan were 7-1 at No. 1 and Saunders teamed with Whitlow for a 6-1 mark.

Coppedge feels good about the season. A tough competitor from her days as a player, the Longwood coach can still remember the pain of that 9-0 loss to Elon back in 1988.

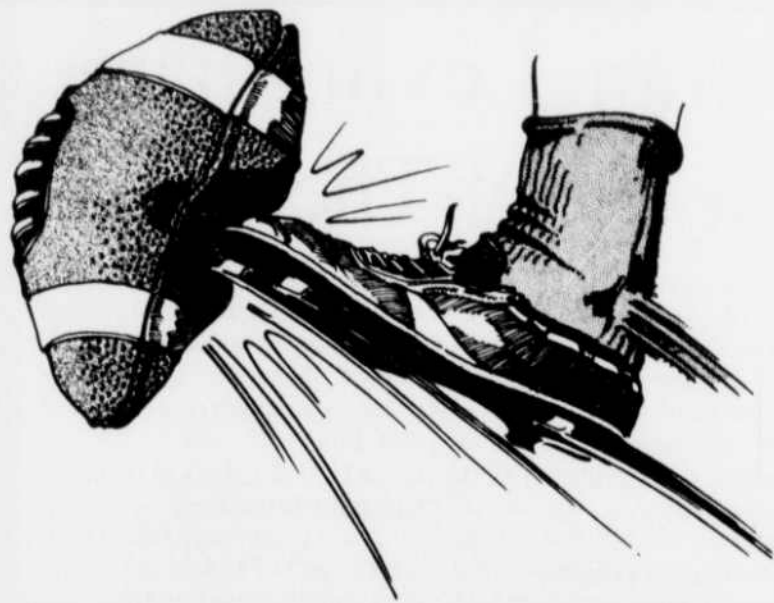
"Most of the teams we play now used to beat us back then," she said. "One of my goals after that first year

was to improve and beat those teams. Now that we've done that, I guess I have to set new goals."

Saunders thinks the best is still ahead for this year's team. She'll be student teaching next semester, but the team will carry on.

"There are people ready to step in for me," said Saunders. "The team really came together on our trip to North Carolina. They're going to be tough in the future."

In addition to being talented, the Lancers are also young. All of the top seven players are either freshmen or sophomores.



An NFL Trend

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

In this season of the endless bye, we learned a few things on Sunday.

—Buffalo may be going back to the Super Bowl for a fourth straight time because it's adapted the NFL style — defense and ball control.

—Cleveland, without any offense and a continuing quarterback controversy, can stay on top of the AFC Central as long as it gets 165 yards on two punt returns every week by Eric Metcalf.

—New Orleans can't stand prosperity and may be looking up again soon at San Francisco.

—Miami can score 41 points without Dan Marino.

—Houston can beat patsies, with or without new papa David Williams.

This was Holding Week in the NFL.

The only game of any magnitude was Pittsburgh-Metcalf (er, Cleveland), as the Browns (5-2) kept the Steelers (4-3), arguably the AFC Central's best team, from establishing a choke hold on the division.

But that's likely to change (and don't worry about Houston, which has had

its hands full with New England and Cincinnati, combined record 1-13.)

Pittsburgh, which outgained Cleveland 444-246, remains the division's best. It just can't win in Cleveland (10 losses in 11 games) or contain Metcalf, whose two punt returns for touchdowns were the first against the Steelers in nine years.

The other developments, by division:

AFC EAST

A two-team race.

Mary Levy and his players kept saying how big it was for the Bills (5-1) to beat the Jets (2-4). "We're two games up now," Bruce Smith and Darryl Talley each said, only to be corrected — it's three games.

Because Marino is out for the year with a torn Achilles tendon, Buffalo now controls the division over Miami.

So what if the offense can't score touchdowns — Smith is faster after two years recovering from knee problems and Marcus Patton is a Pro Bowl inside linebacker. The offense, which used to be at the bottom in time of possession, is now at the top, controlling the ball for more than 37 min-

utes against the Jets.

The Dolphins will hang in.

A lot of NFL people like Scott Mitchell, who was 12 of 19 for 190 yards in a 41-27 win over the Colts as the running game got 171 yards. While he's no Marino, the defense is solid, even without John Offerdahl.

AND...

Keith Byars had an 11-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar for the Dolphins against the Colts. That's the sixth of his career, double the career total for Mitchell, now the starting quarterback.

NFC CENTRAL

Who knows?

Anyone but Tampa Bay can win, but this is probably a division that will be lost. Detroit, which actually has a loss to the Bucs, is 5-2, but blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead to the Rams on Sunday, then needed its specialty, a kickoff return, to set up the winning field goal. This time it was Vernon Turner, in for the injured Mel Gray, who returned a kick 45 yards to the Los Angeles 45 to set up the score.

Good news for Detroit: Wayne Fontes says Rodney Peete is definitely the quarterback. Bad news? Peete's history says he'll probably get hurt.

Green Bay? Does a win against the Bucs prove anything? Even if Sterling Sharpe catches 10 passes and scores four touchdowns, it's not that easy against better defenses (Chicago and Minnesota) for Brett Favre to throw just to Sharpe and Jackie Harris.

NFC WEST

It's too late for Atlanta and the Rams.

It may be getting too late for the Saints, who are giving up yardage on the ground — Eric Pegram's 132 yards marked the fourth straight game a running back has gained 100 or more yards against them. Not by coincidence, they've missed nose tackle Jim Wilks and inside linebacker Sam Mills in that period.

So here come the Niners — Jerry Rice (9 catches for 156 yards) had his first 100-yard game of the season Sunday. The date to watch: Nov. 22, a Monday night at Candlestick.

BYE THE WAY

See above for AFC Central. The NFC East and AFC West are very interesting. Unfortunately, they were off on Sunday.

BIG-TIME BACKUPS: Maybe it should be part of the coaches' instruction manual.

When in doubt, lift your quarterback — if Bubba Brister and Vince Evans can jump in at mid-game and lead their teams to victory, so can anyone, particularly when a team has

prepared for an entirely different guy and a different style.

Sunday's off-the-bench heroes were Bobby Hebert and T.J. Rubley.

Hebert, who almost rallied Atlanta in relief the first time he played his old New Orleans buddies, brought his sore right elbow into the game Sunday at the Superdome when Billy Joe Tolleriver went down with a bruised shoulder. Hebert thrived on the boos, going 13 of 16 for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

He now has four TDs and no interceptions against the Saints; three touchdowns and four interceptions against everyone else.

Rubley, who in two years had never been in a regular-season game, replaced Jim Everett (2 of 9 for 12 yards), then brought the Rams from 13-0 to 13-13 with 1:52 left (sorry, the extra point was missed.) Rubley's nice stats (12 for 17 for 151 yards and two TDs) were spoiled by Turner's kickoff return.

Everett was irate and suggested Chuck Knox was only placating the crowd.

"He took me out to get the crowd back into the game and spark the team. I disagreed with his call," Everett said. "Our game plan was obsolete."

If Rubley starts next week (and Knox says he doesn't know yet), it would break Everett's streak of 87 straight games, the NFL's longest among active quarterbacks since Marino went down.

It also will be harder.

History says the week after a stirring relief appearance, a backup gets bashed as a starter. That's what happened to Brister, who beat the Jets in relief of Randall Cunningham for Philadelphia, then was smothered by the Bears the following week.

GAME OF THE CENTURY: Mark Dec. 12 in your calendar. That's when the Bengals (0-7) get their best shot at avoiding a reverse Shula against the Patriots in Foxboro.

What's a reverse Shula?

Don Shula's 1972 Dolphins are the only unbeaten team in modern history at 17-0, including the Super Bowl. His son David's 1993 Bengals have a shot at becoming the first 0-16 team ever, although they got close enough to the Oilers in the Astrodome Sunday that maybe they'll take the return encounter Nov. 14.

Other possibilities? The Rams and Falcons at home Dec. 19 and 26 and maybe even Nov. 21 at the Jets when Boomer Esiason gets a shot at his old mates.

So if you can't win 'em all, it's not easy to lose 'em all either.



The Case of the
Fumbling Frosh . . .

The name is Max. Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It was another quiet night at the office. I was mulling over an old case. It was a tough one. She was a tough one. She was so tough you could skate on her eyes.

"Don't move, or I'll break your heart," she said. I told her taking chances was my middle name. She told me that sounded like a couple of names. So I told her it was my middle name AND my last name.

"Sounds like your last chance," she said. She was right.

That's when I packed it in and took the gig at Solid State University. Well, it's better than the California School of Drywall. And it's where I discovered what I'm really good at — helping college kids keep their noses clean and their money growing.

The first day of school was when I first noticed trouble. It was a gorgeous collegiate morning. Frisbees, mopeds and coeds buzzed around my brain like too much campus cafeteria coffee. Suddenly a cry cut the air, like a baby bird plunging from its nest. Better for me, this bird was a boy. A shivering mass outside the dormitory door. He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear. He appeared confused, bewitched and bothered. Bewildered even. He was fumbling with a set of keys.

He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear.

I waited the length of time it takes a coed to call his parents and then said easily, "What seems to be the problem, kid?"

He gave me a look like a police dog that lost the scent.

"I can't find the right key to my residence hall!" he cried. He was a freshman, all right.

"You mean your dorm, kid." He jangled his keys like they were trinkets from some lost civilization he wasn't able to understand. "I guess I'm just so excited to be here," he said. "Uh-huh," I said. I could see that.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"You see," he continued, drooling slightly, "in college, I get my own mail box and meal plan! And I might even get to meet my future wife in the Future Husbands of America Club!"

He was starting to rant. And I just can't allow that.

"Just slow down, plebe," I instructed. "And don't forget why you're here in the first place — to learn," I added.

He drew a deep breath, and blurted, "Yeah, I'm learning real fast. I already know where to get the best pizza!"

This kid wasn't getting it. It was time to set him straight. I told him the kind of learning I was talking about was academic. And to get academic, he needed to get school books. And he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any undergrad.

He looked up at me with a mixture of confusion and enlightenment. I like that. He reached out.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"Sure thing, Mr. —"

"Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

"Sure thing, Mr. Moneytown."

Then I helped him get in his locked dorm. I sliced my trusty credit card through the doorjamb like I was cutting

bologna in the campus cafeteria. I nodded toward his dorm to indicate he should go in, and he went in. He was good at following directions. Then he turned back.

"Wow! How'd you open the door?"

"With my credit card. I can do that, I'm a P.H.D.," I said calmly.

"P.H.D.?"

"Professional Hard-boiled Detective."

"Wow!" he repeated.

He'd learn fast in this place. I decided to leave before he asked for help with his Latin. Besides, it was time to get back to the office and add some new Maxims to the casebook:

1. Stay on top of your spending at school. Don't let your wants rob you of your true needs. Keep enough money for books and other necessary supplies.

2. Don't spend all your cash in one gift shop. If you're careful, you'll have enough to make it through the entire school year.

Good stuff, huh? Well, I've got a book full of more. If you'd like a free copy, call 1-800-833-9666 and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's part of a public service of Citibank MasterCard and Visa.



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Completed applications due November 19, 1993. Winners will be notified by January 21, 1994.

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SPO RTS

Doran, Levin Share Player Of The Week

Senior soccer player Ted Doran, who had three goals in Longwood's 5-3 win over Christopher Newport Saturday, and sophomore golfer Eric Levin, who led the Lancers to a record-setting fall, have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period Oct. 18 - 25. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Now Longwood's season leader in goals with 10, Doran got his first collegiate hat-trick at just the right time. He scored on a penalty kick and a breakaway in the first half and converted what proved to be the deciding goal with 8:07 left. With the victory over CNU, Longwood earned a spot in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Championship game.

Doran, one of four Lancer captains, now has 20 career goals, which ranks sixth on Longwood's list of all-time goal scorers. He also has four assists this year and 11 for his career.

"Ted played big for us the last two games," said coach Stan Cieplinski. "He's working harder than he has in a while. He was very composed today, despite some rough treatment from the opposition."

Doran, a business major, is a graduate of Mount Lebanon High. A 5-6, 150-pounder, Doran plays bigger than his size. He has played most of the season with a broken nose he suffered Sept. 15.

Levin Ties For Fourth At Hampton University Invitational

Levin, a graduate of Fauquier High School, shot 74-77-151 to tie for fourth place at the Hampton University Invitational last Monday and Tuesday. He helped Longwood finish fourth out of 13 teams.

"Eric has been very consistent for us this fall," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "He missed two birdie putts on the final two holes which would have tied him for first."

Longwood finished the fall campaign with a new school record for team stroke average at 314.5. Levin, who led the squad with a 77.2 average, played a major role in breaking the previous record of 315.7. He fired an even-par 69 in the alumni match, tying him with Tony Good ('89) for the third best score ever by a Lancer golfer.

Last year the business major finished second in the Virginia College Division State Championships.



Eric Levine launches another skillfully placed shot.

Lancer Golfers Break Record For Stroke Average

By Abby Brandt

Longwood's men's golf team traveled to Newport News Oct. 18-19 to participate in the Hampton University Invitational. The Lancers placed fourth out of 13 teams in the tournament played at the par-72 Deer Run Golf Course. The event was played at the Championship course last Monday and the Cardinal Course last Tuesday. Longwood fired a 310-308-618 for 36-holes. Fayetteville State (N.C.) University won the tournament with a 300-306-606.

Sophomore Eric Levin finished in a tie for fourth individually with a 74-77-151. Levin had been tied for third after the first round and just missed a playoff for first place.

"Eric missed two birdie putts on the final two holes which would have tied him for first," commented coach Steve Nelson.

Gerald Coleman of St. Augustine's and Shawn Kilgore of Randolph-Macon were tied at 149 before a late playoff Tuesday evening. Results of the playoff were not available.

Freshman Jason Turner played very

well shooting a 76-77-155 while close behind Turner was classmate Evan Smith with a score of 79-77-156. Senior Shawn Moore fired an 81-76-157 and sophomore Jon Vaughn shot an 83-78-161. Freshman Lanny Fields shot a 93-83-176.

"We played very well," said Nelson. "We beat Slippery Rock (Pa.), which is second in the region."

Longwood finished the fall campaign with a new school record for team stroke average at 314.5. The old record was 315.7, established last fall by the Lancers.

Individually, Levin finished the fall campaign with an outstanding 77.2 average for 11 rounds of golf. Levin was followed by Smith with a 78.5 and Moore with an 80.0 for eight rounds. Turner had an 80.5, Vaughn an 81.2 and Fields finished the fall with an 87.1 for nine rounds of play.

"The team was very competitive this fall," added Nelson. "The freshmen have surprised me, and Eric Levin has been very consistent."

Lancer Booters Earn Spot In VISA Title Game

Senior Ted Doran got his first collegiate hat-trick at just the right time as Longwood beat Christopher-Newport 5-3 in a soccer match-up Saturday afternoon in Farmville. Longwood moved to 6-8-2 overall and 4-1-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division.

With the win over CNU and a 4-2 victory over Mary Washington Wednesday, the Lancers clinched a spot in the VISA Championship game against either Randolph-Macon or Virginia Wesleyan. The Jackets and Marlins are tied for the top spot in the VISA Western Division. The title game, to be played at Longwood, will likely be the first week in November.

The Lancers wrap up the regular season this week with a game at Millersville Wednesday and a home game with Wofford Saturday at 2:00. Senior Ross Johnson, who missed the CNU game with a foot injury, is questionable for this week's games.

Lancer Hold 3-0 Lead At The Half

Doran scored on a penalty kick and a breakaway in the first half Saturday to stake Longwood to a 2-0 lead. A Kevin Carey goal just before halftime made it 3-0 at the break.

Christopher Newport, 8-8-0 with the loss, came back strong in the second half behind goals from Dave Bonday, Matt Cohen and Chris Moore and tied the game at 3-3. The Captains' chances were dealt a blow when Bonday received a red card with 36:21 left. Doran put Longwood back on top with 8:07 to go on a pass from Brian Rough. Lancer sophomore Jon Gates scored his ninth goal of the season on a break-away with about six minutes left.

Longwood Upsets Eagles

Longwood upset one of the state's top college division squads at First Avenue Field Wednesday, handing rival Mary Washington a 4-2 setback. Gates notched a pair of goals to pace the victory. The Eagles came in with an 11-2-1 record, a national ranking of seventh in Division III and an eight-game win streak. The Lancers were trying to end a three-game string of losses.

Mary Washington, which played without offensive catalyst Tommy Waldhall, got on the board first as freshman Chris Belloch scored with 25:17 left in the first half. Taking control of the game, Longwood got goals from Gates, Dave Walker and Rough over the next six minutes. Steve Heid assisted on Walker's goal. Longwood led 3-2 at the half.

Longwood's defense, paced by keeper Taylor Tucker (seven saves), Greg Russ, Carey, Rough, Walker and Kevin Porterfield, held the Eagles scoreless in the second half. Gates wrapped up the win when he scored

on a break-away with 14:06 left in the game. Heading into Wednesday's game at Millersville, Longwood's top point producers are Gates (9 goals and 7 assists, 25 points), Doran (10 goals, 4 assists, 24 points), and Johnson (8 goals, 6 assists, 22 points).

NBA Preseason Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	0	1.000	
Orlando	4	1	.800	1
Boston	3	2	.600	2
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Indiana	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Miami	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2 1/2
New Jersey	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Charlotte	2	3	.400	3
Cleveland	2	3	.400	3
Atlanta	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Detroit	1	4	.200	4
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	4
Washington	0	5	.000	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	0	1.000	
Denver	4	1	.800	1
Minnesota	4	1	.800	1
LA Clippers	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Phoenix	2	1	.667	2
LA Lakers	3	2	.600	2
Portland	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Utah	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Houston	2	3	.400	3
San Antonio	2	3	.400	3



After burning one Hampden-Sydney defender, senior Ted Doran eludes the outstretched leg of another.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Sacramento	1	4	.200	4
Dallas	0	3	.000	4

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for

11. Texas A&M	6-1-0	923	11
12. Penn St.	5-1-0	806	14
13. West Virginia	6-0-0	741	18
14. Oklahoma	6-1-0	709	17
15. UCLA	5-2-0	653	19
16. Virginia	6-1-0	651	21
17. Louisville	7-1-0	496	20
18. North Carolina	7-2-0	440	12
19. Washington	5-2-0	417	22
20. Colorado	4-2-1	412	16
21. Wisconsin	6-1-0	315	15
22. Michigan St.	4-2-0	303	24
23. Indiana	6-1-0	179	
24. Michigan	4-3-0	145	13
25. Kansas St.	5-1-1	128	

Others receiving votes: Washington State 43, Boston College 39, California 22, Virginia Tech 21, Wyoming 21, Fresno State 13, Syracuse 12, North Carolina State 8, Southern Cal 5, Mississippi 4, Clemson 2, Illinois 1, SW Louisiana 1.

October 31st!!!
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