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The Longwood Players have yet another success in their production of "Pygmalion."

Adolescent Control Topic Of Research

By TODD M. HALEY

As an Assistant Professor here at Longwood and a clinical psychologist, Dr. David B. Stein has written a book, *Controlling the Difficult Adolescent: The R.E.S.T. Program*

The R.E.S.T. (Real Economy System for Teens) program is "intended to 'put the brakes on the difficult adolescent so that more traditional communicative and cognitive methods have a better chance of succeeding," writes Dr. Stein.

The four basic Home rules of the program are hygiene, chores, verbal and physical abuse, and safety.

"Hygiene simply stated means clean room, clean kid by a specific time each day states Stein. Stein believes that on weekdays the specific time should be before going to school, and on weekends, allowances for sleeping in should be made. Once the time is set, Stein says to stick to it with no exceptions.

"One of the best things we

can do for our children is to teach them to take care of themselves," believes Stein. Stein recommends that we teach children and teenagers basic skills, such as shopping, cleaning, paying bills, and doing the household budget.

"The chore rule means that the teenager is to do at least one major chore and several minor chores each day of the week," Stein comments.

Verbal abuse is common among teenagers and though physical abuse is rare, it does happen, says Stein; Verbal abuse or physical abuse should not be allowed to continue.

Stein recommends that for safety reasons, teenagers should have a set curfew each day; "I have little trouble with a 12:30 a.m. or 1:00 a.m. time limit on Friday or Saturday."

Level I of the program consists of a daily allowance pro-

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Par-Bil's Tipoff: Longwood Finishes Second

By HOKE CURRIE

The 1990 Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament was a series of highs and lows for the Longwood basketball team. Unfortunately for the Lancers, the "low" part came in the second half of the championship game.

After breezing past outmanned Mercy College 87-47 in the tourney opener Friday night, the Lancers made just six of 30 field goal attempts (20 percent) in the second half of the title tilt, enabling Lenoir-Rhyne to come back from an eight-point halftime deficit and take a 64-55 victory.

The Bears, pre-tourney favorites in the minds of many, also landed four spots on the six-player all-tournament team (see below).

Lenoir-Rhyne had advanced to the finals with a 75-69 win over Francis Marion Friday night. Finishing third in the eighth Par-Bil's tourney were the Patriots, who routed Mercy 76-50 in the consolation game Saturday night.

A big "high" for the Lancers came in the first half of Saturday's title game. Playing with great intensity, Longwood stormed out to a 23-8 lead as seniors Keith Latimer and Greg Holloway dominated the inside. Holloway scored nine of the Lancers' first 23 points and Latimer had four. Longwood had a 27-16 edge on the boards by halftime.

Holloway ended the first half with 12 points and seven rebounds, but failed to score the rest of the way. Latimer had 10 of his 13 points in the opening period. Senior guard Billy Dunn was tops in scor-

ing for the game with 16 points, but made just five of 20 shots from the floor.

"All in all, we did pretty well to stay in the championship game while shooting just 31 percent. For us to take the next step up we have to be able to concentrate for longer periods of time and get something out of each possession. We need to be more consistent over the whole game, rather than (trying to win it) all at once."

In Friday's opener Letts canned four of six 3-pointers in the first half enroute to a career high 14 points. He also led the squad with eight rebounds. Joining him in double figures were Dunn with 12 points, Bryan Weaver with 10 points and six rebounds and freshman Reggie Turner with 13 points. Turner, who suffered a mouth injury Saturday night, hit five of six shots from the floor and three of four free throws.

Longwood led 49-22 at the half. All 12 Lancer cagers played nine or more minutes in the contest.

In the championship game Weaver had an amazing nine rebounds in just 10 minutes of action, but failed to score.

Next up for Longwood is the Alabama-Huntsville Arby's Tournament Friday and Saturday in Huntsville. The Lancers play Columbus in the opening round while UAH takes on Berry. Next Monday night at 7:30, Longwood will host Virginia Wesleyan.

Four of six spots on the Par-Bil's Tip-Off All-Tournament team belonged to tourney champ Lenoir-Rhyne. Point guard Jody Petty, who

had 24 points, 11 assists and seven steals in the two games, was voted the Most Valuable Player. Bear teammates John Jones (26 points, 13 rebounds), Keith Clarke (24 points, 11 rebounds) and Jason Coleman (29 points, 7 rebounds) also made All-Tournament.

Lenoir-Rhyne chipped away at the early 15-point deficit behind the play of all-tournament choices Jody Petty, Keith Clarke, Jason Coleman and John Jones. By halftime, the Bears trailed by just 37-29.

Just before the half, Lancer guard Joe Lowe, twisted his ankle after attempting a free throw. Lowe, the team's floor general, sat out the entire second half because of the injury, crippling Longwood's offense. He should be able to play this week.

"Joe would have made a big difference for us, particularly on key possessions in the second half," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "We missed his experience. Joe get the ball to the right man at the proper time."

It was Lenoir-Rhyne which dominated inside play in the second half. The Bears outscored Longwood 15-3 in the first five minutes of the half, turning an eight-point deficit into a 44-40 lead. The Lancers never led again as shot after shot clanged off the rim. A Dunn 3-pointer tied the count at 48-48 with 6:15 to go but the victors quickly regained the edge.

With the Bears shutting down the inside, Dunn and

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COMMENTARY

A Cry For Freedom

By ANTHONY TASSA
Junior

The American people are once again being told by the government of the United States that war may be necessary in order to preserve the freedoms and liberties which democracy allows. Once again, American men and women are being sent to a far away land with the possibility that war could break out at any moment plainly staring them in the faces. Lives may be lost, dreams shattered, and mountains of humanity may crumble, toppling endlessly into the void, but for what purpose may these things occur? Where is the fight and what is it all about?

When the United States entered World War II, the reason was clearly to fight against a power that had attacked our territory and certainly threatened freedom and liberty in every way. We were fighting against the powers of fascism and the evils of an insane madman. Korea and Viet Nam were wars, clouded by mystery, shrouded in the label "Police action," and there was no clear-cut purpose for our presence in either of those places other than the idea that we were fighting against communist aggression, protecting us from the possibility of the

domino effect theory becoming reality. We were reacting to the paranoia created by a senator and his witch hunt; his inquisition. There has even been talk that war profiteering by high ranking United States officials played a major role in both conflicts and many, many lives were lost.

If history has taught us anything, it has taught us that we should learn from our mistakes. There was no clear-cut purpose for Korea or Viet Nam and the only things that emerged from them were madness and murder. We are now faced with the Persian Gulf situation and the only reason that has been clearly stated for our being there is to preserve the interests of fat, sloppy, slovenly, disgustingly greedy individuals who, through their manipulation of the puppet government of the United States, would rather risk the lives of a few thousand American soldiers than give up the weekend trip to Palm Springs. We may face war so that the aristocracy of our country does not have to suffer a financial setback. Human life is being placed in lower standing than the almighty dollar.

In a time when the so-called adults of this country are too concerned with the

price of gas, and the possibility of a recession, we are seeing what spineless creatures the thirty-something, wonder years generation has spawned. They have decided that it is more important to keep the BMW running with a full tank of inexpensive gasoline than to give young Americans a chance at a free and happy life, as was the hope of our forefathers and the cause for which they gave their lives.

The time has come and something must be done by the youth of this nation. We must remember our freedom, our lives, our friend's lives, our brothers already in the gulf, those that gave their lives in the past, and our country's future, and if the only people that will benefit from an invasion of the Persian Gulf are those that care for nothing other than money and themselves, it must end now! We must not sit passively still! Complacency will only lead to the annihilation of thousands of young Americans!

We, the younger generation, must accept what has become our fight and stand up for our rights as individuals. Before we go wandering into the valley of the shadow of death to fight a war that means nothing to us, we must understand

thoroughly what our purpose is. Should we willingly be the pawns of a government ruled by the rich of this country? Should we play puppet for those that desire money over anything else? If every American were willing to sacrifice a little of their financial standing and share with others, would there even be a need for our presence in the Persian Gulf?

Many people argue that it is a matter of preserving national freedom and worldwide security from the clutches of an insane madman. If this is the case, and this is the only reason for our presence over there, then we should support our brothers in this cause, but if money plays a single part in this situation the conflict must be sorely condemned. If our presence in the Persian Gulf is merely to support the financial interests of the richest of the American population, then the time has come for the youth to take a stand and rise up against the powers that be. All red, yellow, black, and white, united as one, hoping for a better and freer, unified country where all have equal opportunities and the whims and desires of the reigning money-mongers have no influence over the political thinkers of the country.

Changes In Chi Walks

Tuesday night, November 6, CHI walked as announced by the presence of a blue carnation on the first table in the upper dining hall. A couple aspects of the walk stood out as being different, though. The time for CHI walks has in recent years been established around 11 p.m., but in years past Longwood students didn't know when to expect a walk, at times waiting until 4 a.m. Staying up until 4 is a little bit much to expect of students both watching and walking, but just as Tuesday's walk was at 12:09, the unpredictable nature of CHI may make the time for subsequent walks a bit erratic.

Another change in Tuesday's walk was the

ashing of the CHI symbol in front of Curry and Frazier. This seemingly strange addition was an attempt to draw the attention of Longwood students, faculty, and staff to this symbol which stands for the spirit of CHI. Let us remind you CHI is but a small representation of the entire body of Longwood. Please acknowledge the symbols across the entire campus. Your respect is something greatly valued.

Be prepared for more innovations, in some cases bringing back old traditions, and in others establishing new ones. In this the 90th anniversary of CHI (est. October 15, 1900) we're proud to still be able to say, "The spirit of CHI walks on".

A member of CHI '91

Quotable:

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind — war — banished from the earth."

—George Washington



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NEWS

Crime On Campus

By Denise Daubenspeck

Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

According to a report in USA Today, a college student becomes the victim of a violent act every 25 minutes.

St. Peter's College, West VA — a wrestler raped a student. The victim transferred due to the incident.

Lehigh University, PA — an undergraduate teacher victimized two students while they were taking showers. The undergraduate was allowed to stay at the university. The victims were never asked if his staying bothered them.

Lehigh University, PA — Jeanne, a student, was brutally raped and murdered in a residence hall in 1986.

Jeanne was the daughter of Connie and Howard Clery. The Clerys spoke of this incident during the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers (ACP/CMA) Press Conference concerning Crime on Campus in early November.

Since their daughter's murder, they have founded the Security on Campus, Inc., a center for those interested in the problem and lobbied for a national law requiring colleges to open campus security records.

"The Student Privacy Act of 1960 was used to secure student records, and is now used to hide criminal acts," said Howard Clery.

The Student Right to Know Act of 1990 would affect colleges and universities that receive federal funding. These

schools would be required to publish crime statistics and campus security policies annually.

Colleges and universities would begin collecting the campus crime data on September 1, 1991, and publish the first reports which would include statistics of murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, drug abuse, weapon possessions, liquor law violations, and motor-vehicle theft on campus. This information must be made available to prospective and current students, as well as college employees.

The bill also includes a provision that would permit but not require colleges to disclose the results of campus disciplinary proceedings to victims of violent crimes.

Representative Bill Goodling and Senator Arlen Specter were the first to introduce the Crime Awareness and Campus Security provision in the House and Senate less than a year ago.

"I want this bill to awaken students and make them safer," said Specter.

This act has already passed both the House and Senate by unanimous voice votes and awaits the President's signature.

The Security on Campus, Inc. "Will continue to fight even if our bill is passed," commented Howard Clery.

3rd Annual World AIDS Day -

Dec. 1st

By DR. CHRYSZYNA KOSARCHYN and DR. PAT SHANK

December 1 will mark the third annual observance of World AIDS Day. Over 150 countries around the world including the United States have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic. World AIDS Day originates with the World Health Organization (WHO), specialized health agency of the United Nations, and is sponsored in the United States by the American Association for World Health. Since December 1 falls on a Saturday in 1990, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has designated Monday, December 3 as the date for National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day. Formerly, National AIDS Awareness Day was observed in October. It was moved to December 3 to coordinate with World AIDS Day and to focus national AIDS education and prevention efforts.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director General of WHO has announced that "Women and AIDS" will be the theme for World AIDS Day 1990. Dr. Nakajima said the focus on

women on December 1, 1990 will reflect the increasing impact of AIDS on women, not only as a medical problem, but in terms of the crucial role women play in preventing infection with HIV and caring for HIV-infected people with AIDS. World AIDS Day 1990 will also draw attention to the special concerns related to HIV/AIDS and pregnancy, childbirth and raising children.

Worldwide, WHO estimates that eight to ten million people are now infected with HIV. Of these HIV-infected people, a total of over three million are women. During the 1980's, an estimated 600,000 people developed AIDS and over 150,000 were women. As a consequence, WHO estimates that during the 1980's up to 200,000 infants world-wide became HIV infected through perinatal (mother-to-infant) transmission. Projections based on the number of people currently infected with HIV indicate that 500,000 people will develop AIDS during the years 1990 and 1991 alone; of these, about 200,000 will be women. Therefore, more women will become ill with AIDS during the next two

years than developed AIDS during the past decade. HIV/AIDS does not only affect women as a medical problem, however. HIV/AIDS affects women as care providers, health workers, educators and mothers.

Others will be touched by the AIDS epidemic when partners, family members and friends become infected with HIV. By highlighting the impact of HIV/AIDS on women in our country and around the world, World AIDS Day and National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day will expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS. At present, the only way to prevent AIDS is to educate people about the risky behaviors, sexual intercourse with infected partners and I-V drug use, that transmit the AIDS virus from person to person.



Board of Visitor's Member Planning International Business Seminars

Linda E. Sydnor, a member of Longwood College's Board of Visitors and director of institutional affairs, special projects and college events at Emory and Henry College, is planning an International Business Seminar at several locations in Europe during the month of June 1991.

Business people and college students are invited to participate in the seminar, which will focus on international management, operations, information systems, and finance.

Participants will meet and interact with European students, American business people located in Europe, foreign business management and manufacturing man-

agers, American and foreign commercial officers, and foreign trade consultants.

The schedule will include business meetings and workshops in Berlin, Moscow, and London and Grantham, England. The group will visit stock exchanges, European university business schools and intern programs, port authorities, and banks.

Persons interested in participating in the seminar may obtain more information by writing Mrs. Sydnor in care of the President's Office at Longwood or the Office of Institutional Affairs, Emory and Henry College, Emory, VA 24327.

Mrs. Sydnor is a principal in Virginia International Enterprises, Inc., of Emory.

The company specializes in marketing and managing export of products and technology from Virginia to Eastern and Western Europe, Japan, and Thailand.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Sydnor was planner and moderator of a session on "Strategic Planning in Virginia Public and Private Colleges and Universities" at the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Management, Analysis and Planning. The meeting was held in Williamsburg on Nov. 8 and 9.

In October, she participated in the 15th annual joint meeting of the Southeast US-Japan Association and Japan-US Southeast Association, held in Atlanta. She

was a member of the Virginia delegation to this meeting by invitation of Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

Mrs. Sydnor received her B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College in 1965, a diploma from the Goethe Language Institute in West Germany in 1968, the M.S. in education from Longwood in 1978, and a second master's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary in 1989.

She is a member of the American Association of Exporters and Importers, the National Association of Women Business Owners, the American Council on Education's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Educa-

tion, and several other organizations.

Mrs. Sydnor was appointed to a four-year term on Longwood's governing board in 1985 by Governor Charles Robb. She is presently serving a second term upon reappointment by Governor Wilder.



PERSONALS

"Sloozy Suz" — Try to stay on your end of the hall, or better yet, find another hall!! Ha, Ha, Ha!!! — Sincerely, The Ones Who Know, The Ones Who Know

Many thanks to the Curry Hall Council and all the Curry students who sponsored the Halloween celebration. You did an outstanding job!

Dave "The Stripper" G — I heard you didn't like the personal last week! I also hear you're blaming someone who isn't even doing this. You'll never guess who I am. By the way, which DO you prefer the elephant or the rabbit? Do you and your girlfriend do "knock'n Boots"? Have a great Thanksgiving Break!! — Guess Who

To "Guess Who" — Are you obsessed with Dave "The Stripper" G. or what? Grow up and get a life of your own! — "His Woman"

"Guess Who" — "Guess What?" With every note I get, the more you let me know your identity is not safe. I thought I'd tell you so. For I think a time will come, and you will painfully see. That the game is over. I know your identity. — Dave "The Stripper" G.

Dear Diary — I'm suddenly feeling a strange attraction to a girl named Maria. — Sincerely, Laura Palmer

4th Floor Curry — Hope you guys have a great Thanksgiving break — Moose

Dearest Amy Birindelli — We would like to wish you a very happy 19th birthday. π Love and hugs — Bill and Chuck

Hey Bozos! — Yeah you guys — K, S and S!! You guys are great friends. Have a WONDERFUL Thanksgiving break. Just remember pranks are done in fun. Smile guys! — Beany

T. — Stairs to the past, is where you'll hunt, to find this doll. Up they lead, to where who knows. Once they stop. No where to go. — CHI 91

Hey ARAT — Congrats on Tri-Sig initiation. Hope you had a good time Saturday night.

Lost: Navy blue L. L. Bean backpack. Left in the Dining Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 16. Contents included 5th grader's papers, books, etc. Reward offered if found. Call 395-2155.

PJP — Thanks for all of the advice. You are one of a kind and I'll never forget you!! Take care of yourself and keep in touch. — Someone who will always care

To the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta — You all are doing a great job with everything! Keep up all your hard work and keep getting those interviews. We love you. Loyalty in $\epsilon\pi$ — the Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Hollie Phelps — Thanks for all the wonderful things you do. You mean a lot to me and I love you! — Ar love Polly

To all New EK Initiates — Congratulations on your initiation! The sisters are very proud to have you as our new initiates. You guys are awesome! — The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Faye — You are the best roommate ever. Thanks for putting up with the belligerent cow!! — Love, Mel

Skipper and Beany — You have been the best suitemates (and friends) we could have hoped for. Don't think that just because we won't live here next semester that we can't still get you. We have left Herman to haunt you. — Love always, Boone

SVT — We've been through so much together, I can't imagine what we would have done without each other. Thanks for the memories. I'm sure we have a lot more good times ahead of us. — Friends Forever! JKB.

Jen — Hey initiate! Next time you do the "wild thing" with Robert, do it a little louder! That way we can all enjoy it! — Love ya! Liz and Kar

Whiteside is the right side for honor board.

Linda — I'm glad you found that great boyfriend, you definitely deserve him. Gotta love them roses, too! — Amy

April — You'd better stay away from them Frat boys. Remember what you already have waiting for you. But, then again ... you can still have fun! — Amy

Jen K. — You seen any Tater Skin lately? There's plenty of other things around here to help you pass your time, and I'm sure you've found them! — Amy

Cox 227 — Hey girls! I'm glad we all came back this year. All we are missing is Stretch and Jo! — Love ya, Amy

Jen D. — You need to come visit me soon. Remember that I do have some decent people living on my hall! What do you think? — Amy

Norma — Remember: Don't wear your purple bra with a white shirt! You could get into trouble. — Luv ya! Liz and Kar

Kar — Hey roomie! You're the best! This semester has been awesome. Remember: watch out for flying water! And the camera? And those jerks: Snob and sig? How stupid were we? Oh well! — Love, Liz

Karen — Next time try Gold Circle. It's transparent and why else would Jen give it to you? — Liz

Boone — It's almost over!! I guess we can't give up now. Thanks for putting up with me for 3-1/2 years! It's been interesting — Pokey

Beany — The weekend in Charlottesville was great. I'm sure we will do it again. Are you going to give Daryl his picture? Don't worry he's really harmless! — Pokey and Boone

To the Alpha Gam Pledges — Sunday night was beautiful. Thank you for touching a sister's heart.

To Mr. Grand — Wish I could be with you on your 22nd birthday. However, I do have a whole semester to get the task accomplish. Happy birthday — Sign Cutey Pie

Terrordome — Congratulations on your acceptance to VCU!! We wish you all the luck, cause we know you're going to need it! We will miss partyin' with you! — O-Nice and Trouble T.

Happy Thanksgiving — To all you Turkeys! — Gobble Gobble

Trouble T. and Terrordome — Have a great Thanksgiving and don't get into any trouble!! Oh, I forget — that's asking alot from you two!! — O-Nice!

James Trent, (Grand) — Have a Happy Thanksgiving and a great 22nd birthday!! — Dorrie

Bob — Let's make a midnight run tonight! What? Forget the test! I'll DRIVE! Looks like a wreck, feels like a sneaker!

Sushi — Things change — Grow with them and make them what you want them to be. Hang in there, you have many who care! — Kat

The unicycle Man wears flip-flops with no big toe! — PB's RH

Mr. U Man — Can't wait to take you home! — Your Campfire girl

Hey Blondie! Sorry Higgi keeps waking you up!!! Don't go blowing away on me! You're looking awesome!

Congratulations New ΣK Initiates! We love you Dana, Kati, Shannon, Tammy, Diane, Ann, Jenifer and Megan!!

Squak!!! — Loved that trip to Tech! ... pullover ... dube, my Radford man, Perinis, Steele ... Vio ... Cocktails, 1991 here we come!!

Bonnie — I'll get it right this time: I love love double double chex chex its its better better than than the the rest rest. So ruff — We have heat!!

Martha — I am boy that want share feeling and emotion, pain and pleasure. Will you be connection? — Wang Chiting

To the Saxophone player from DE — I may be uneducated, but I know what makes me happy! "Ooh, You're Gold!!!" — Love, The Blonde

LaVonda — Congratulations on making it into APO!! I am so proud of my roomie!! — Love you! Dorrill

The 4. Misfits — You are finally on Omega Essence!! I am happy to say you are my sisters!! I know the fun is just beginning — Faye

Congratulations to Susan A., Beth, Tara, Susan C., Ginny, Janice, Beckey, Jennifer, Donnis, Michele, and Karen on their initiation to Sigma Sigma Sigma. We love you very much!

PB and J — Butter me!! — Your Muffin

$\Delta\Delta$ sisters — I believe in you. Thanks — Baby Pi Trish

CHC — stop ... Curry Time. Ice ice Curry! Thanks, your unorganized Prez.

To my big sis Julie — Glad you're my big sis ... Does this mean I get all of your "hand me down?" If so, what's S.C. doing Saturday night? — Your I'll sis Trish

To the one liner queen — You're horrible! I'm over that bridge 'cause it doesn't walk the dog. Smile! — Your cute roomie

I love my adpi pledge sisters — Your all Cool — Trish

Thanx a lot Rotunda staff! We're almost half way through but we still have a lot to do. I couldn't do it without you. — Monica

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SPORTS

Lady Lancers Split Games

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The Longwood women's basketball team split a pair of games last weekend in their opening contests of the season when they traveled to Shippensburg University (Pa.) to participate in the Shippensburg Tip-Off Tournament.

Friday afternoon, Longwood lost the opening game to Pace University (N.Y.) 70-67, but rebounded on Saturday with a 108-45 drubbing of Concordia College (N.Y.).

As is the case with most tournaments, the home team arranged the brackets to their own advantage. Shippensburg played host to Concordia, 1-20 last season, in the first round, and matched Longwood with Pace, a team that posted a 23-7 record last year under the direction of new head coach Allison Jones. Despite the loss of four starters to graduation, Pace still posed a considerable threat.

"The loss of four of their starters didn't mean anything to me," commented head coach Shirley Duncan. "All the players the pace coach returned had lots of playing time last season.

"I really thought Pace was going to be a tough game. Any team we play from the north is usually aggressive and hard nosed, and Pace proved that again."

With the exception of junior Teresa Carter and senior co-captain Carmille Barnette, Longwood was simply dismal the first half. Carter shot 3-6 from the floor and Barnette sunk 6-10 including two three-pointers. The two accounted for 22 of Longwood's

32 halftime points. The remainder of the team recorded an embarrassing 18 percent from the floor for an overall team total of 34.2 percent for the half. Red-hot Pace dropped in 62.1 percent of their shots.

"We missed a lot of easy shots today," said Duncan. "Some players were just not as productive today as they usually are. We must have a third or fourth player in double figures [in order to win]."

Other than Barnette, who was 11-19 from the floor, 3-4 from behind the three-point arc, and 7-8 from the free-throw line, junior co-captain Salene Green was the only other player in double figures, scoring 12 points.

Longwood trailed the Lady Setters 32-41 at halftime, but closed to within one with 2:30 remaining in the game. A string of fouls and a traveling call allowed Pace to rebuild the lead to six points with only 10 seconds remaining. A last second 3-pointer by Barnette set the margin of victory at three points.

"I'm not disappointed," concluded Duncan, "but I'm not happy with the fact that we didn't take charge of the game. We gave up too many fast break points.

"The coaches are still learning a lot about this team and the character of the individuals. When we know what each can give, we'll play better as a team. But we can't give up games while we're learning."

The loss to Pace meant Longwood would be matched against Concordia, who lost to Shippensburg in Friday's second game. Concordia, a team that posted a 1-20

record last year, was Shippensburg's ticket to the championship game and an almost certain victory for Longwood in the consolation bracket. Shippensburg eventually lost the championship game to Pace 67-59.

At the final buzzer, the Lady Lancers had posted a new single game record for points, defeating the Lady Clippers 108-45. Longwood's previous high of 104 points was recorded twice, once against North Carolina Wesleyan and once against Bennett, both during the 1988-89 season.

Barnette led the Lady Lancers again, stuffing in 33 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Joining her with double digit points were senior Ann Callahan with 24 and junior Cassie Mullenix with 13.

"We played in control against Concordia," commented Duncan. "We also had an opportunity to play everyone and see the team in several combinations."

A difference in the second game was the improved shooting, which rose from 35 percent in the first game to 53 percent in the second. Duncan was able to utilize her whole bench against Concordia, and all 12 players scored.

For her scoring prowess in both games, Barnette was named to the five-member All-Tournament team.

The Lady Lancers take a 1-1 record into their first home game of the season Tuesday against Elon College. The game is scheduled for 7:30 in Lancer Hall. Longwood hosts Millersville Sunday at 3:00.

Par-Bil's

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Eric Letts were a combined 4-18 in the second half, shooting mostly from outside. After canning seven of 13 three-point attempts Friday night, Longwood made just three of 13 Saturday.

"I thought we played hard and made some improvement," said Carr, "but I was disappointed with our shot selection and our physical conditioning. It looked like we ran out of gas in the second half.

Named from Longwood were Dunn and Holloway. Dunn totaled 28 points in the two games, along with 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals. Holloway had 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Barnette

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**CARMILLE
BARNETTE**

Senior basketball player Carmille Barnette opened her season as the Lady Lancers starting power forward with two outstanding performances and has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Nov. 11-18. It marks the seventh time Barnette has earned this recognition. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

The 5-10 Barnette, a co-captain of the 1990-91 squad, led the Longwood cagers in both scoring and rebounds in two games played in the Shippensburg University (Pa.) Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

In the Friday afternoon 70-67 loss to Pace University (N.Y.), Barnette was 11 of 19 from the floor, 3 of 4 from be-

hind the three-point arc, and 7 of 8 from the charity stripe for a total of 32 points. She also recorded 13 rebounds, three steals, and one blocked shot. During the consolation game played Saturday afternoon, Barnette scored 33 points, sinking 15 of 19 from the floor, including two of two from three-point land, to lead Longwood in a trouncing of Concordia College (N.Y.) 108-45. Included in her statistics for the day were 10 rebounds, six steals, five assists, and one blocked shot. For her achievements, Barnette was named to the five member All-Tournament team.

A graduate of Bluestone High School, Barnette averaged 28.4 points and 13.8 rebounds per game last year and was the only junior named to the Division II All-America team.

Rugby Players

Eat Their Dead

By SARA PARKER

Yes Longwood, there is a Women's Rugby Football Club, and we are fourth in the state. October 28 and 29, the Longwood College Women's Rugby Football Club (along with the Men's Rugby Club) went to Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk for the Ed and Sandy Lee Cup, which is the Virginia State Rugby tournament. Although we lost to JMU (7-4) and William and Mary (12-4), our club played strongly. Unfortunately we were outmatched by clubs that had more experience, and we had to shuffle positions just before the

games as a result of losing several key players to injury or illness. However, we showed great potential, and next semester should be a winning season, especially if we play as we did against ODU.

Longwood shut out ODU (18-0) in a beautiful game that demonstrated the high level of play we are capable of with teamwork and the true desire to win. Having spectators to cheer us on helps us keep our winning attitude, so come support the LCWRF next semester, and watch them dominate women's rugby in Virginia.

Longwood Wrestlers Fall To Virginia Tech

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's wrestling team opened the home portion of their 1990-91 schedule Wednesday night in Lancer Hall, dropping a dual match against in-state rival Virginia Tech.

The Lancers put up a hard fight in most of the matches against the Division I Hokies before falling 33-9. Most of the matches were up in the air until the third period, when the stronger Tech wrestlers took over and pulled out the victory.

"The kids didn't give up and only gave up two pins,"

said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "Virginia Tech was able to dominate us in the third period because of their superiority on the mat. They were just able to wear us out in the end."

Winning matches for the Lancers were sophomore Adrian Joye at 126 and sophomore Mark Harris at 142. Joye defeated Bryan Silvis 14-5 as he dominated the match from the start. Harris crushed Namo Tanaka 19-4, winning the match on a technical fall.

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Short Notice

Attention Seniors — There will be a Senior Class meeting on Monday, November 26, at 9:30 in the Commons Room. The meeting will be concerning senior ball, senior gift, and activities prior to May graduation.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Holocaust program on December 4, at 12:45 p.m. at the Episcopal Campus Ministry Center, 400 High St. Lunch will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Event: Edie Brickell and New Bohemians

Date: Monday, November 26, 1990

Time: 8 p.m.

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Wrestling

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"Mark Harris wrestled very intelligently and dominated his match. He is one of our leaders and he showed it," explained Nelson, whose team is now 0-1 in dual meets this year. "Adrian Joye also wrestled a really good match and did very well."

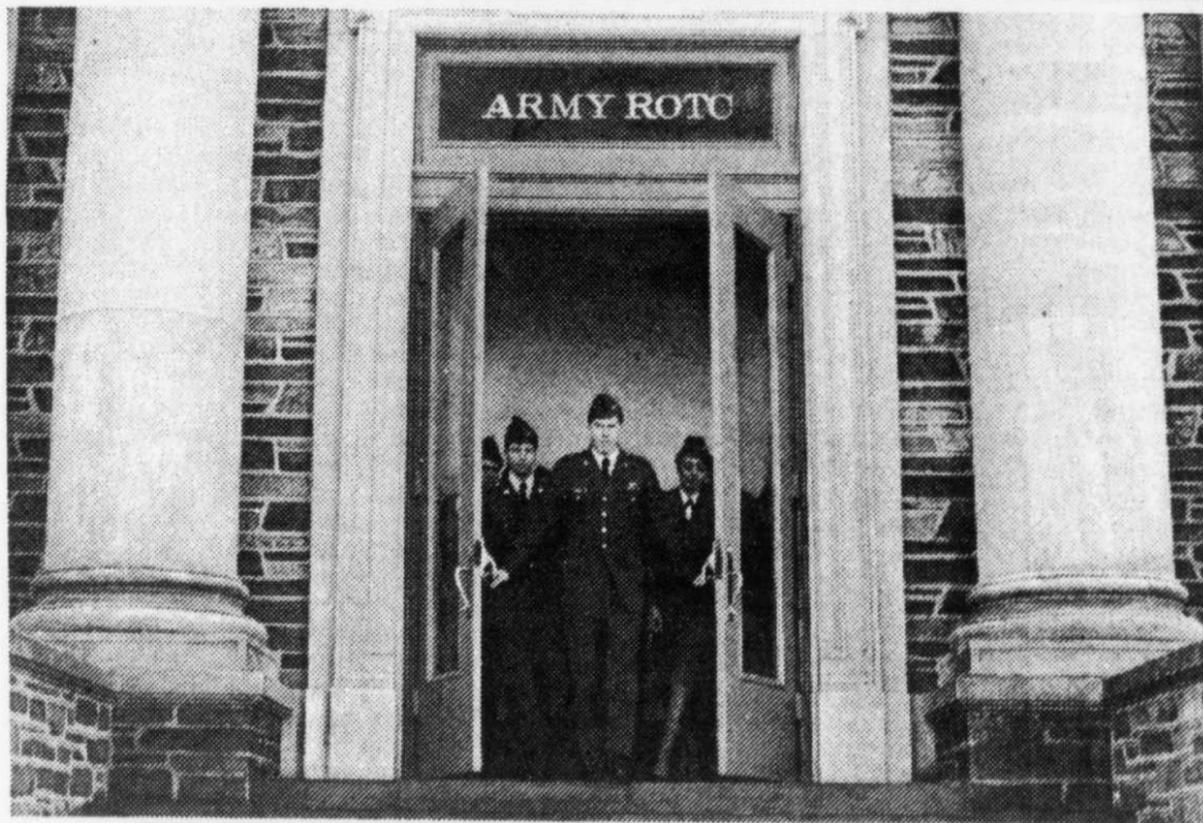
Another interesting match involved Longwood sophomore Sean House and Virginia Tech's Rob Henesy in the 134 weight class. In a tough, physical match, Henesy edged House 11-9. Longwood sophomore Greg Marshall also wrestled a unique match moving up two

weight classes to replace the injured Doug Hartley at 190. Marshall put in a vallant effort before losing to the physically superior Jeff Stanley of Virginia Tech 7-1.

"Sean House wrestled really hard. He was involved in a very physical match against the defending state runner-up," said Nelson. "Greg Marshall also put in a very good effort to avoid a pin after moving up two weight classes. He usually wrestles at 158, so I'm very proud of him."

Longwood returns to action in a match with Newport News Apprentice in Lancer Hall Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

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