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The Rotunda



LONGWOOD COLLEGE

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 9

NOVEMBER 21, 1988

FARMVILLE, VA.

Board of Visitors Have Full Agenda

By P.A. FAIRS

The policy making body of Longwood College, The Board of Visitors, met earlier this month. In the following paragraph is a summary of information and actions taken by the Board.

Information:

1. Evelyn Coleman, secretary to the president and the Board, will be retiring as of Dec. 16. President Dorrill praised her for her "loyalty, devotion, and fine service to

the College." Mrs. Coleman has worked at Longwood since August, 1948. She has served under eight presidents.

2. The Mall Project should be completed by Dec. 15.

3. New roofs are scheduled soon for the hi-rise residence halls and Lancer Hall.

4. The Craft House will be renovated and become the "home" for the Admissions Office.

5. Final working drawings

for the Library will be submitted to the State next week. Construction should be underway in February.

6. An architect is being secured for the pre-planning phase of the new Student Housing project.

7. Applications for the position of Vice President for Advancement are being reviewed.

8. The first draft of the Strategic Plan is expected to

(Continued on Page 3)

Landmark Bell Will Be Displayed

By KENT BOOTY

The Longwood College bell, a landmark that governed the lives of students for perhaps as long as a century, will be put on permanent display during the college's 150th anniversary in 1989.

The bell — the object of late-night pranks by many students — is being restored. It had been practically "lost"

in the basement of Graham Building since being taken down from the roof of Ruffner Hall in 1976, about 15 years after it was last rung officially by the college.

For generations of Longwood students, the bell awakened them in the morning, rang for classes and meals, and signaled the end of the day. It was enclosed in

a cupola on the roof of South Ruffner, near its junction with East Ruffner.

"Some friends told me that people in town did their housekeeping by that bell," said Jane Andrews, a Longwood alumna who works in the alumni office. "They practically lived by that bell."

The bell measures 36
(Continued on Page 6)

Off Campus Housing Sparks Controversy

By MATT PETERMAN

Last Thursday a group of angry Farmville residents told their town council that some off campus students were conducting themselves in a manner deemed unlawful. Isolated cases included yard urination, use of pyrotechnic devices, use of bottle rockets, drunkenness, profanity, and the breaking of windows.

As a result of the complaining residents, the Farmville town council unanimously voted to begin enforcing a law uncovered by Prince Edward Commonwealth at-

torney William Watkins.

According to *The Farmville Herald*: "The specific section states that it "shall be unlawful for any person to allow, suffer, or permit in any house or upon any premises owned or occupied by himself any profane, obscene or vulgar language or conduct; any fighting, quarreling or affray; or any loud or unusual noises to the disturbance of the quiet and good order of the town."

Breaking that law carries a fine of up to \$1000 or up to
(Continued on Page 5)

Career Night In Business Was Evening Well Spent

By DENISE CLAYTON

On Monday, November 7, the Office of Career Planning and Placement and Delta Sigma Pi sponsored another Career Night in Business. The program started with a general session with two keynote speakers. Alumnus Duke Rollins (1982 graduate) gave advice in preparing for the workplace and Warren Green, Regional Services Manager for the Virginia Department of Economic Development spoke on economic development and entrepreneurship. The speakers were followed by two breakout sessions where students could hear more about individual concentrations of interest offered here at Longwood.

Duke Rollins gave students the philosophy of PUSH

which means Produce a Product, Understand what you are producing, Support what is produced and have fun in the workplace. After following this philosophy, one becomes a PUSHER and can expect financial benefits and reward oneself.

Warren Green explained the process for starting entrepreneurships and the advantages and disadvantages of one. Before jumping in, one must research what kind of

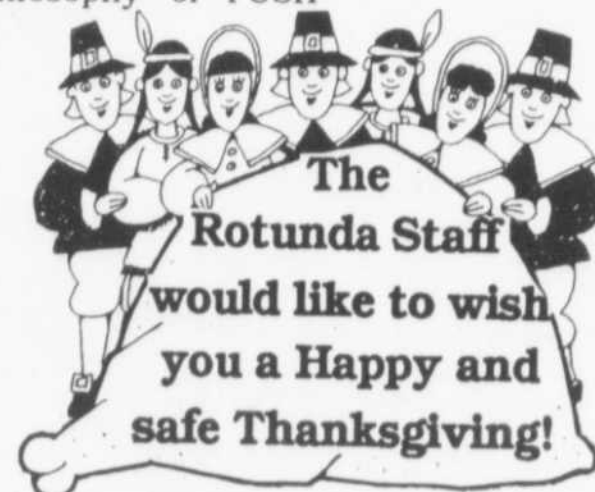
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Dr. Jordon and Jim Blake with the Longwood College bell, a landmark that governed the lives of students for perhaps as long as a century.



NEWS

More Colleges Requiring Foreign Languages

(CPS) - It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education (ACE) has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language graduation requirements during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight requires that students take a foreign language before graduating.

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates,

1987," were encouraged to find that 75 percent of the U.S.'s four-year campuses make foreign language courses graduation requirements.

"Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," said Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association (MLA), apparently unaware that scores of campuses have had to cope with surprise enrollment increases this fall.

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World War II. "There was a loosening in the 1950s and 60s. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MLA study found

more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressures. Chinese and Japanese language courses - which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people - have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students studying Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students in 1986 to 16,891, the MLA found.

Spanish and French remained the most popular languages with high school students, the MLA report determined.

In a 1987 report, however, the Education Commission of the States found that no state requires a foreign language for high school graduation.



Kappa Deltas and Chi Phis host their annual Halloween Party for the underprivileged children of Farmville.

Poetry By Waters

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On Thursday, November 3, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. poet Michael Waters appeared in Wygal Auditorium to read his poetry.

Waters, a New York native in his late thirties, has written five poetry books. He has taught at the University of Nottingham in England, and he is now writer in residence at Sweet Briar College.

Waters read several humorous poems from his new book, *The Burden Lifters*, which kept the audience laughing. His poetry is largely autobiographical, containing settings in New York where he was raised, and also containing some of his early experiences. His poems entitled "Horse," "Lipstick," and "The Conversion of St. Paul,"

which is based on his experience in a school play, were among the most popular poems of the evening from the audience's point of view.

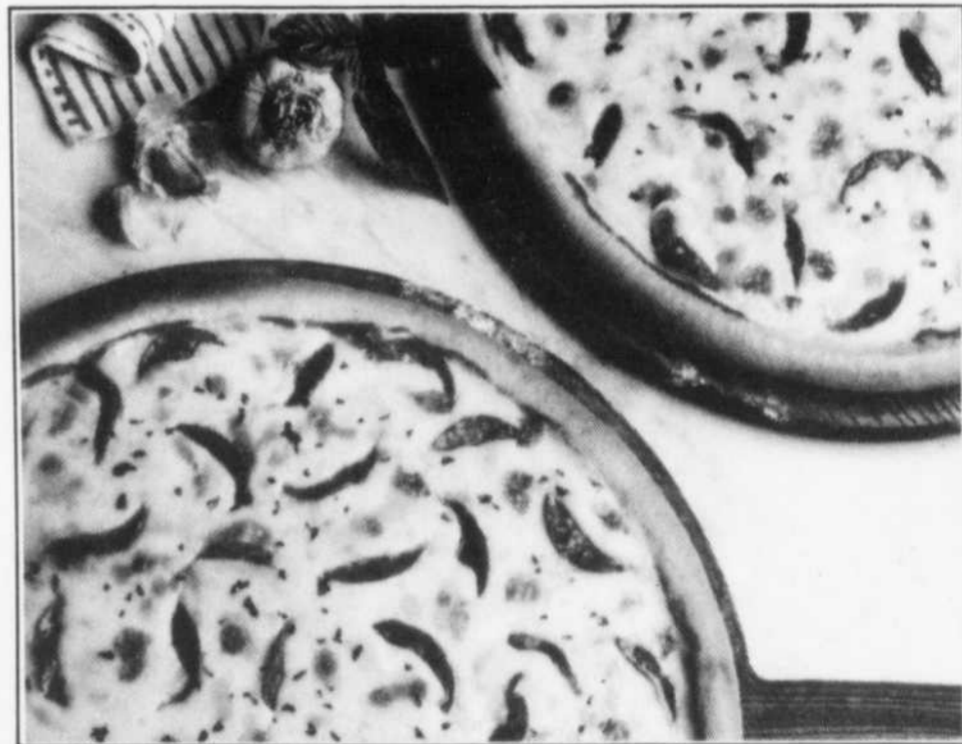
Many of his other poems are set in overseas countries where the poet has been. His next book, entitled *Bountiful*, will contain some of his poems, which are set in Thailand, such as "Ticks," "Leeches," and "Scorpions." Waters told the audience that these three poems are very similar, and his new book will contain more of such similar poems, such as "Lace," and "Humming Birds."

A reception in the Haga Room followed the reading where Waters signed autographs in his poetry books which were sold at the reception.



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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1988

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week. NOTE: Wednesday evening classes will take their exam on Wednesday, December 7, 7-10 p.m.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7	READING DAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM		
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8	ENGLISH 051, 100, 101 & CONFLICTS	T/R 8:30	T/R 9:55	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 9:30	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	T/R 11:20	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 10:30	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 3:30	
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13	T/R 3:30	M/W/F 3:30 & MAKEUP	M/W/F 4:30 & MAKEUP	

NEWS

Board

(Continued from Page 1)
be completed later this month.

9. The Virginia Commission on the University of the 21st Century will hold a hearing at Longwood on Dec. 9 in Wygal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

10. The RFP process and contract award for the new telephone system and communication switch project will be completed by the end of the year.

11. The Rector announced that the Master Plan Advisory Committee, re-named the Longwood College Community Advisory Committee, has been reconstituted and that the membership includes: Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., chair, Mrs. Vera Allen, James Ghee, Louis W. Freeman, Jr., Richard V. Hurley, Gerald J. Spates, Hunter Watson, Beatrice White, and Joanne G. Wright.

Actions:

The Board approved the President's recommendations:

1. To give authority to the College to initiate, working with the Attorney General's office, condemnation proceedings to acquire the property situated on the corner of Pine and Franklin streets. This is a house located in the area of the proposed parking lot for students. The house has been unoccupied for a number of years. The parking lot, in its final working drawing phase, will be bounded by Main, Hooper, Franklin, and Pine streets. Construction is expected to begin and be completed this Spring.

2. That individual full- and part-time faculty salaries and stipends which fall within Board-approved ranges be submitted to the Board for information only, and that salary and stipend recommendations outside the range, as well as recommendations for appointment, promotion, and tenure, shall be submitted for action.

3. That the Quarterly Report of the College's revenues and expenditures be approved as presented, and that, in the future, these reports will be presented, not for action, but as items of information.

4. To approve the Administrative and Professional Faculty Compensation Plan. The Plan, which covers T&R administrators and T&R professional faculty, is required by the State. Among other things, the Plan notes that "salaries for specific positions will be offered based upon salaries for similar positions in institutions which have the same or similar characteristics as Longwood College," and that all persons appointed to these positions shall be ineligible for tenure, except already-tenured teaching faculty who are selected to fill vacancies.

5. To approve the Internal Audit Plan, the revisions to the Internal Audit Charter, and the policy regarding the reporting of fraud to the Internal Auditor.

6. To give the president or his/her designee the authority to "write-off" accounts which have been in a delinquent status for two years and have been returned to the College as uncollectable by a collecting agency or the office of the Attorney General.

7. To revise the fee schedule for students enrolled for one to six credits in off-campus courses in South Boston and Halifax (eliminating the \$20 Comprehensive Fee) and for the establishment of a \$1,700 fee for students spending a semester in the Venezuela program. The fee would support the promotion and administration of the program.

8. That two budget amendment requests be approved for further consideration by the State's Department of Planning and Budget. These requests are \$1,225,000 for library equipment and \$91,282 to cover benefits for 13 positions converted from part-time to full-time.

9. That the new "Residence Hall Design Principles" be approved as presented. Basically, this means that the design of the new residence hall would be compatible with nearby halls (Cox/Wheeler/Stubbs).

The Board passed a resolution extending to former Board member Bertram R. Schewel "our deepest affection and our heartfelt appreciation for his contributions to the College and his many actions and achievements for the common good."

The Board deferred action (until Dec. 9) on a statement of policies governing the admission of undergraduate students. Such a statement is required by the Council of Higher Education.

The next meeting of the Board will be at Longwood on Dec. 9.



The placing of the fountain on Wednesday, brought the mall project one step closer to completion. The entire project is expected to be finished Dec. 15th.

Erwin is Artist of the Month

By P.A. FAIRS

Paula Erwin, of Cumberland, has been named Artist of the Month for November at Longwood College.

Her winning work is still life in pencil that she de-

scribes as "a study of shadows." Ms. Erwin received a \$50 cash award, and her work is on display in the Bedford Art Building.

A 1988 graduate of Cumberland High School, Ms. Er-

win is a freshman at Longwood, majoring in interior design. She took art classes for three years at Cumberland and also had one year of independent study in art. She

(Continued on Page 5)

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SATURDAY	9 AM - 3 PM



Thanksgiving

With the approach of Thanksgiving, a person begins to think of home, roasted turkey with all the trimmings, and a break from studies. For some of us, however, Thanksgiving also means it is time to finish up the projects, the term papers, or anything else the teachers decide on at the "last minute." Also there are exams to start worrying over. How many of us, though, really buckle down to study when we know we are at home, free from our class to class, homework and paper filled schedules? Probably not many.

Whatever happened to the old fashioned Thanksgivings we had when we were kids? You remember - grandmother's house, a big turkey, cranberry sauce, your favorite pie, and all your aunts, uncles, and cousins? Sure you do! Everyone was happy to see you, to find out how you were doing in school, and to tell a few tales of what Thanksgiving was like when they were "your age." Life **was** easier then, wasn't it? Today, it seems, the only time the family gets together for the turkey and the talk is between the football bowl games or at halftime!

We all say we are thankful for our health, for our friends, and for our family. But do we really mean what we say or do we just say it once or twice a year (Thanksgiving and Christmas) to please others? In this rapid paced world we live in today, it is hard to know exactly **what** we mean. The simple joys of life are lost - joys like those of Thanksgiving because Mom doesn't want a house full of people or she just doesn't want to do all of the cooking herself.

Thanksgiving - or any holiday that brings the family together for that matter - should not be this way. While it is true that college life does somewhat alter past traditions of a homework free break, try not to let that be the only thing you do while you are at home. Take the time to enjoy yourself and your family. And instead of having Thanksgiving once a year, why not give thanks every day?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right or Privilege?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in elaboration of Jean Taylor's article "The Ironic Facts About the Youth Vote" in last week's *Rotunda*. In speaking with friends about the presidential election, I asked if they each had voted - all but one responded that they had. The lone non-voter stated that she did not have an interest in voting. I began to think about her answer, and I asked why she had chosen to come to Longwood. She answered with some less-than-intelligent comment about not knowing where to go to school, near to her hometown.

I would like publically to inform this girl, and others who feel the same, that choosing a college to attend has a purpose, just as voting does. People go to school to

further their education and ensure stability in their future. Going hand-in-hand with stabilizing or having some type of control of one's future is voting, especially for the President.

Voting in the United States is not a right, it is a privilege, one that young people should exercise more often. To quote Miss Taylor, "Given that government effects every aspect of our lives, not voting is not caring about one's future. And for young adults such as ourselves here at Longwood pursuing careers, our futures are all we have." I agree whole-heartedly with this statement, and I want to know why many students are attending a college of their choice - supported by the government - to better their futures, yet they do not want

to choose the people in the government?

Deanna Gibson

Thanks

To the Editor:

Response to the October 27 program on "Acquaintance Rape" in Jarman Auditorium was incredible; 500 people attended.

There is no question that awareness of the issue was increased and that discussion has been stimulated.

I wish to thank all of the persons involved with making the program a success: the students who worked hard to produce the skits, the theater department for setting up the sound system, Panhellenic

Council for acting as ushers, Greek Affairs for assisting with publicity and housing for guests. I appreciate also all of the Seminar Leaders, Faculty and staff who supported the program. I wish to applaud the students who responded in such great numbers to show concern and interest in this college/community issue.

Pam Higgins,
Longwood Student
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The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Off Campus Housing

(Continued from Page 1)
 12 months in jail, or both.
 Town police have been enforcing an ordinance forbidding loud music, but were unaware they had sharper teeth. "This is much better," Chief Otto Overton said.
 The basic facts as could be extracted from *The Farmville Herald* are below:
 Town council has discussed the problems students renting houses poses to other residents. They have contemplated an apartment licensing

ordinance and will most likely pass one in the future.
 While council has felt that the best bet may be to go after landlords, many of whom live out-of-town and out-of-state, local attorney Robert Bruce told them Thursday that "the person leasing it is the one you can nail."
 In addition to turning toward town police, councilman and residents are looking for cooperation from Longwood. The college in many ways has

greater leverage with its students and can enforce things in ways the town cannot.
 Longwood president Dr. William Dorrill said Tuesday he wished citizens had come to the college with their problems before going to town council.
 Dorrill said "communication is a two-way street. I want to be cooperative but it takes two to tango."
 Dorrill said the college wants "to cooperate to the fullest extent of our control."
 When asked what controls the college could exert, he said, "I'm not entirely sure, but apparently the town wasn't entirely sure either."

One resident's concern that Longwood not think it's being attacked by town residents is important. The town is a community made up of different parts. Longwood is an important part of that community. So are residents who live around the campus.
 But when any large number of people are brought together there will be some who take their responsibility of citizenship less seriously than others. This is no less true when those people are college students.
 Another resident told council he expects full cooperation from the college in addressing citizen concerns. He and Overton were to meet with LC vice-president for business affairs Rick Hurley Tuesday afternoon.

tional attempt to try to arouse hype over the issue."
 Administrators contacted had no comment on the issue.

Artist

(Continued from Page 3)
 was a member of the Art Club and was nominated for the Governor's School for the Gifted in Visual Arts.
 Her parents are David and Virginia Erwin, of Cumberland.
 The Artist of the Month competition at Longwood is open to all students enrolled in art classes. The winner is chosen by members of the art faculty.



Why Dukakis Lost

BY TOM FOSTER

George Bush earned his victory over Michael Dukakis by a skillful campaign waged with military precision.
 Dukakis, ahead early in the campaign by 30 points, failed to seize the initiative. He disappeared from the battlefield to tour the countryside.
 Dukakis failed to concentrate on his opponent's weak points. Had he done so early, he might have chosen the battleground and gained a clear advantage. His hesitation let Bush choose when and where he would mount his attacks.
 By challenging every facet of the Reagan-Bush record, Dukakis wasted limited resources without securing a single important objective. In contrast, Bush hit again and

again at small weaknesses in the Dukakis record.
 The Dukakis forces failed to maneuver quickly as opportunities presented themselves or attacks were mounted against the candidate.
 Bush brilliantly used the element of surprise, raiding Boston harbor and appearing again with Boston police, while the Dukakis forces were predictable - an easy target.
 The surprise attacks succeeded in part because the Dukakis forces had not identified their own weak points, nor designed an effective defense. Dukakis failed to attack first on the issue of crime, and when attacked, he retreated. His inaction permitted Bush to drive the attack home with renewed force.

The Dukakis approach was too complex, spread too thinly, with too little clear direction. Because he failed to simplify his campaign, he left himself vulnerable to a simple and clear campaign against him.
 Final victory requires unity, but a disorganized campaign and Jesse Jackson's virtual disappearance from the campaign, doomed the Dukakis effort.
 During the next four years, our new President must protect the nation and lead it in an endless series of challenges. His success in the 1988 campaign proves him worthy of that role. If the American people unify behind him, they will assure his success in the battles to come.

Campus reaction to Wednesday's *Farmville Herald's* reporting of the event received mostly criticism. "Woodley editorialized the whole thing," said senior Steve Wilson. Another student who wished not to be identified commented that: "The ... [article] was a sensa-

WLCX 90.1 FM 392-9380		"The Voice of Longwood"					
	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		"Chicken Box At Midnight" Wake-up Music	Something To Wake Up To... Finally. Music. Dina Schiano	Curious George's Looney Tunes (Wake-up Music)	The Morning Mix With Jules	"The Medicine Show". Music. Paul Petty	
2-4 PM	The Medicine Show II (Music With A Kick) Paul Petty	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	Sounds Of The 60's Cathy Gaughran	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Rasta Vibrations (Reggae) Jon Drum	Afternoon Music Israel Graulau	Rock Black Hour (Rock & Roll) Andy Wheeler
4-6 PM	Almost Illegal Mood Laura Trala & Amy Church	Anything But Top 40 (60's, 70's, 80's) Jake Revaney & Kevin Sexton	The R & S Session. Music. Joel Wagener & John Fox	"Oh-Sa-Zoo" Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The 68 and IOU 1 Show (Rock) Lewis Vasser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Ecclectic Hour (Rock, Jazz) Eliza Baron
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	My Show Progressive Christine Mann	"We're Not Blonde" Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubbur & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Teri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive. (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Black Hour Rock'n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock'n Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Manday's Music Is... Israel Graulau		Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras. Harron Falls	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	
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SUNDAY— Powerline MONDAY— On Track WEDNESDAY— Mastercontrol FRIDAY— Country Crossroads							

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FEATURES

Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

inches in diameter and probably weighs between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds.

Had it not been for the interest of a Longwood carpenter, the bell might never have seen the light of day again.

Jim Blake, a member of the physical plant staff, was concerned that the bell might eventually disappear if nothing was done. "In July, 1986, he told me, 'I know you're interested in old things. There's an old bell I'd like to show you,'" said Dr. James Jordan, professor of anthropology and Director of Longwood Archeology Field School.

Dr. Jordan examined the bell, did some preliminary documentary reassessment on it and consulted some experts on bells at Colonial Williamsburg. He presented a proposal to then Longwood President Janet Greenwood and discussed the bell with the Historical Reflections Committee, a subcommittee of Longwood's Sesquicentennial Committee. The idea gradually evolved of putting

the bell on display.

The earliest reference to a bell that Dr. Jordan found is in an 1859 brochure for Longwood, then called the Farmville Female College. "One hour after the rising bell, the boarders assemble with the teachers in the parlor for family prayers," it said.

The 1902 issue of *The Virginian*, Longwood's yearbook, contains the passage, "When the big bell rings, the girls come trooping in. . ." In the college's financial records for 1903-04, there are four entries for "repairs and improvements" to the "school bell."

"Whether the 'rising bell', the 'big bell' and the 'school bell' are the same bell, we cannot be sure," said Dr. Jordan. "I'll bet money they're all the same, but we don't have any way to prove that."

Over the years, the bell proved irresistible to student pranksters.

"One night, a classmate and I tied the clapper with ironing board covers and towels so it wouldn't ring," said Dr. Nancy Andrews, a member of the Class of 1959 who is on the physical education faculty. "Everybody was late for class the next day."

The next night, after they said we couldn't do anything to prevent it from ringing, we went up there again. We tied fishing wire to the clapper and extended it until we got it into a (dorm) room. We rang the bell all night long. People in town were calling the college and saying, 'Stop ringing that darn bell.'"

Nancy Shelton, a member of the Class of 1968, recalled that students would paint the bell red or green, depending on their class year. About half of the bell contains a fading coat of red paint.

"Sometimes students would tie the clapper with a rope and throw it over a roofline so they could ring it from their rooms, like in Tabb," Mrs. Shelton said. "I remember it ringing at 2 a.m. sometimes."

The college probably quit using the bell in 1960 or 1961. Dr. Andrews remembers it being used as late as 1959, and Dr. Mary Heintz, a retired administrator and faculty member, said it was no longer rung when she arrived in 1962.

In 1962, acting president Fred Wygal announced that painting the bell was prohibited. A letter to the editor in *The Rotunda*, the student

newspaper, protested the re-voking of the "cherished tradition" of painting it with class colors. A corresponding editorial denied this was a tradition and pointed out the dangers of climbing up in the roof.

Safety considerations finally prompted the bell's removal, Dr. Heintz said.

A photo in a 1972 issue of *The Rotunda* shows the newly elected freshman class president climbing up on a scaffold to ring the bell. Apparently, it was a tradition for the officers of student organizations to ring the bell, said Dr. Jordan.

"College bells regulated the residential rather than the academic life of their institution and the spread of clocks and watches made most of this ringing obsolete," according to the book *Bells and Man*, by Percival Price.

A bell at Oxford University in England still rings 101 times (the one-time size of the student body) at 9 every evening, a 441-year-old custom that reminds students they have to be inside the campus walls, the book said. "Of course, nowadays nobody hears it but everybody likes to hear it."

At the University of Georgia, where Dr. Jordan was once a graduate student, it was a tradition for freshmen to ring a campus bell all night long the evening before football games with rival Georgia Tech, he said.

The bell's new role will be that of a "museum artifact," Dr. Jordan said, adding that it would have been inappropriate to return it to its former location.

Business

(Continued from Page 1)

product is to be produced, will it sell and the technical know how to produce and sell and the quality among other considerations. Some advantages are being your own boss, direct contact with customers, personal satisfaction and financial satisfaction among the disadvantages of long hours and flexible income. The key point Mr. Green stated was that success comes from attitude including discipline, the need to achieve and personality.

After presentations from Mr. Rollings and Mr. Green, students could attend two of five breakout sessions. The speakers were Mr. Jim Branscome, Treasurer of the Virginia United Methodist Conference for Accounting, Mr. David Whithus, Vice-President and Manager of Sovran Bank of Crewe, Va. for finance, Ms. Marylyn Spence, Labor Relations Specialist for the Department of the Nancy from Virginia Beach, Va. for management, Mr. David Deutsch, VPI Director of marketing for Marketing Strategies, Inc. from Richmond, Va. and Dr. James Cross, Vice President for Longwood College, for Management Information Systems.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement and Delta Sigma Pi would like to thank everyone who participated and attended Career Night in Business and made it a success.

EVENTS

Longwood College will be forming its first forensic team, and will be in its first competition on Saturday, December 3rd. Lynchburg College, Liberty University, Randolph-Macon for Women, Sweet Briar and Longwood College have formed the Central Virginia Forensic League, in order to start forensic competition among them. With the exception of Liberty University, all of the other schools will be initiating its first attempts in forensics.

The first tournament will be held at Longwood College on Saturday, December 3rd and will last from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Each school will be eligible to place a total of 12 students in competition in the events of impromptu speaking, persuasive speaking, informational speaking, after dinner speaking, prose reading, and duo dramatic interpretation.

Any interested students may contact Dr. Nancy Haga, Speech and Theatre Program, Jarman Auditorium. Please see her, call her, or sign up on the door. A LC student does not have to have had previous experience in a forensic program on the high school level to be eligible. For this first tournament,

students must sign up before Wednesday, November 16th.

Another one day tournament will be held in January, February, and March. A student may participate in one or in all of them. If you can not work the December Tournament in your schedule, perhaps you would be interested in one of the other dates. Hopefully, the team will be able to compete in a regional meet at George Mason University in March. At this meet students would be eligible to qualify for a national tournament to be held later in the spring.

Introduction to Journalism

Careers, Careers, Careers!!! How many times have you asked yourself, "What will I do after I graduate?"

Hopefully this question and many more were answered Tuesday, November 8, 1988 at the 5th Annual Minority Career Fair held at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville, Virginia. Over 130 companies were represented giving students from all parts of Virginia an opportunity to meet their representatives. A. H. Robins Company, Allstate, AT & T, Bell Atlantic Telephone, the C.I.A., General

Electric, Dow Industries, Pepsi Cola, IBM, Sears and Sovran Bank were among the many companies represented by individuals who could answer any question.

Attending this event were juniors and seniors along with one freshman. Students were encouraged to look extremely professional and to bring a resume'. The Office of Career Planning and Placement was very pleased with the representation from the students of Longwood. "I think students took a real good advantage. Students were well prepared and presented themselves well," stated Bill Froude, the Assistant Director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Most students were very pleased with The Fair also, as stated by Fontellia Browder, "I had a very nice time and am glad that I decided to attend The Minority Career Fair."



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CONTACT: Rena Koesler, HPER DEPT. 392-9266.

If you choose to register for PHED-106 for 1 credit hour, the cost will be: LESSONS \$42.00; EQUIPMENT, \$62.00.

FEATURES

Personals

Happy Birthday Susan Thein!
To MGB Ann - You will be greatly missed next semester! We have had a blast this year. Lots of luck and EK love, Your Roomies

Lisa Hanzl - You're the Party Perinis Queen!

1989 Yearbooks are on sale everyday this week from 1-2 in the yearbook room for \$20.

For those who bought yearbook pictures the first time the photographer was on campus - Please stop by the Student Union office and pick them up.

Sherry - Forever and ever amen. Paul

Shop for X-mas early
Trip to Potomac Mills, Dale City, VA

December 3, 1988
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME!!!

Sponsored by: The Association of Black Students

For more information please contact Lisa Jones a 392-7827.

Dana and Lisa - I'll never forget our trip to Washington. The next time I'm in D.C. I'll find that 14th St. drug dealer and tell him all about what a great time we had. Sorry Kelly couldn't be there; she missed a chance of a lifetime. Then again, if she'd have been there we probably wouldn't have gotten lost. Thanks for being such terrific friends. I'll miss you two next year. Lova Ya, DeAnna

Attention all freshmen girls - The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to invite you to an open house: November 15 Tuesday at 7:00. Hope to see you there!!

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity presents the annual Fall Bloodmobile Drive November 30, 1988 Lankford Red, White & Green Rooms 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.

We would greatly appreciate your support in this worthwhile cause. If you would like to donate blood, please call Beth Williams at 392-1981 or Robert Taylor at 392-7955 to schedule

We love our awesome ASA Pledges!! Your ASA Sisters

To My "Grey-IZ" roommate, I just want to let you know that you are very special to me! Also-congratulations on pledging your new sorority. You definitely add a sparkle to TRI-SIG!! I love you so much! Missy

To: Faculty/Staff
From: John Clark, Academic Computing

Date: November 10, 1988
Subject: Computer Lab Closings and reopenings

The microcomputer and CRT labs will close in Coyner and Hiner on the following dates:

Closings:
November 22, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.,
December 9, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Reopenings
November 28, 1988 at 8:00 a.m.

Second Semester
FOUND - one set of keys; one key to a Nissan automobile, one key to RM: 262, one key w/name called "Arrow" - Reply to Box 1258 C. Williamson

To: Daniel - Exams are coming up are you Richmond bound? CB

To the Zeta's: - We had a great time doing the Panhel lip sinc with you guys. Glad we got together! In EK love, The Sigma Kappa's

The Choral Music Ensembles at Longwood College have an open seat for you! If you have an interest in singing, no matter what your level of ability, there is an ensemble available for your participation. If you are interested in auditioning for the Camerata Singers (MWF 11:30-12:20) or the Lancer Edition (MWF 8:30-9:20), contact Dr. Donald Trott in Wygal Hall or call 392-9368. If you are interested in joining the Concert Choir (MW 4:30-5:20), simply pre-register and plan on attending the first rehearsal in January. There is no audition required for entry into the Concert Choir. All three ensembles meet the General Education requirement. Make choral music a part of your education at Longwood College.

The Richmond Renaissance Singers to Perform Tonight

By P. A. FAIRS

The Richmond Renaissance Singers will give their annual Advent-Christmas Concert, entitled "Christmas Music Through the Ages," on Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the Wygal Recital Hall at Longwood College.

The concert program features music and readings on: the Prophecies, the Annunciation, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Birth of the Christ Child, the Adoration of the Animals and the Shepherds, the Adoration of the Magi and the Childhood of Jesus. Music from the 13th to the 20th centuries is included.

The concert and the reception following it are open to the public free of charge.

The Richmond Renaissance Singers is a group of nine singers under the direction of Grant Hellmers. Members of the ensemble are: Gale Spriggs and Mary Susan Ladd, sopranos; Laura Candler-White and Suzanne Darling, altos; Gene Harris and Steven Linas, tenors; Michael Simpson, countertenor; and Bryan Mitchell and Bruce Stevens, basses. The reader for the Christmas Concert is Celia Pendleton.

The ensemble, now in its eighth season, performs at various locations in Richmond, Petersburg, Charlottesville, and other places. Their Christmas program is recorded and telecast each year by Channel 23 (P.B.S.).

Members of the ensembles also are involved in the



The Richmond Renaissance Singers will present the next concert on the Chamber Music Series tonight.

Richmond musical community as singers, choir directors, and organists in church and school music programs.

The Christmas Concert at Longwood is part of the Chamber Music Series, with funding provided by the Longwood Arts Council.

The Chamber Music Series

is sponsored by the Music Program of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, with funding provided by the Longwood College Arts Council.

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SPORTS

We Got Spirit



LONGWOOD CHEERLEADERS — Cheering for Longwood this season will be (first row, l to r) Heather Ross, Tracy McCarthy, Michelle Chenault (captain), Jaime Shearls, Cathy Davenport, Sandra Chinn, Trudy Jenkins. Second row — Jeff Firman, Spencer Dickens, J. Paul Hurt, Shawn Smith. Advisors are Charles Warner and Mildred Johnson.



THE LANCER LINE — Members of Longwood's 1988-89 drill team are (first row, l to r) Robin Bader, Ann Sirohi (spirit leader), Melissa McDanile (co-captain), Michelle Cornett (co-captain), Melissa Funn (group leader) and Amy Norris. Second row — Ruby Taylor, Michelle Brumberg, Laura Boyer, Andrea Payne, Stacy Pingel, Cathy Cumber, Cherle Rabern, Vonda Deel, Whitney Sulcer, Peggy Kirby. Third row — Paula Summers, Holly Kitchin, Tiffany Froman, Lea Maier, Seandra Sahley, Susan Beckwith, Joi Berenguer, Jill Godfrey and LaTricia Schendel.

Mike Edge Named Player of the Week

By JOHN SMITH

Junior back Mike Edge had a pair of standout performances for the Lancer soccer team last week in the VISA Playoffs, and for his play, Edge has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period November 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Edge was cited by coach Rich Posipanko for his play in a 0-0 tie with Randolph-Macon Thursday in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association semi-finals and Sunday in a 3-0 loss to Mary Washington in the VISA Championship game. Longwood, ranked 17th in the final Division II poll, ended the year with a 15-4-2 record, tying the school standard for wins in a season.

"Mike played very sound defense in both games," said the coach. "In our last five contests he has helped push up the offense also. He has been a key man in the middle."

Edge was also one of five Lancers to convert a penalty kick Thursday as Longwood advanced to the VISA finals 5-4 in a shootout with the Yellow Jackets.



MIKE EDGE

A native of Chester, England, Edge graduated from Pascack Hills High School in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. His family now resides in Mississauga, Ontario Canada.

One of Longwood's top scorers this season, Edge accumulated eight goals and one assist while playing back. He now has 20 goals and six assists for his career. A chemistry major, Edge was named All-Eastern Division and All-State each of his first two seasons. He was an All-South Region choice in 1986.

Lancer Riders Fourth

By MIKE McGRATH

The Longwood Riding Team traveled to the University of Maryland November 6 to face tough competition. The Lancers met the challenge and finished a strong fourth place out of ten teams.

If the Lancers could had gained just three more points they would have brought home a third place finish. The Lancer riders were happy with their fourth place finish,

considering that coach Mary Whitlock was unable to make the trip. With each competition the team finishes stronger. The riders are looking forward to their next show hosted by RMWC and Lynchburg November 19.

At the University of Maryland ribbon winners were Katherine Smith 1st in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Jennifer Smith 2nd in Open Flat and 5th in Open Fences, Crystal Mitchell 2nd in Novice Flat and 6th in Novice Fences, Kandl Klotz 3rd in Novice Fences and 4th in Novice Flat, Shelley Malone 3rd in Novice Fences and 5th in Novice Flat, Scott Flood 5th Intermediate Flat and 4th Intermediate Fences, and Stephanie Handley 4th Intermediate Flat and 4th Intermediate Fences.

Also: Ashley Smith 4th in Advanced Walk-Trot, Sharon Kaufmann 4th Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Carey Seitz 5th Intermediate Flat and 6th Novice Fences, Holly Wagner 5th in Walk-Trot-Canter, and Julie Miller 6th in Intermediate Flat.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FALL LONGWOOD PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

August 28-September 4, Ray Jones - Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones - Soccer; September 11-18, Carver Ports - Field Hockey; September 18-25, Laura Vollrath, Linda Swe - Women's Tennis;

September 25-October 2, Steve Thompson - Soccer; October 2-October 9, Celeste Lloyd - Field Hockey; October 9-16, Rob Hare - Men's Golf; October 16-23, Darrell Nichols - Men's Golf; October 23-30, Mitch Rubin - Soccer; October 30 - November 6, Ted Proctor - Wrestling; November 6-13, Mike Edge - Soccer.

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