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The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE



"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 7

NOVEMBER 1, 1988

FARMVILLE, VA.

Waxing Poetics Attract 600

By JACK TYNCH,
SCOTT MORRISON
and
JAN-MARIE JOHNSON

In the Spirit of Alcohol Awareness Week, over 600 students attended a concert of the **Waxing Poetics**, held last Friday on Stubbs Mall. The event was possible through the cooperation of the Longwood Greek system, who supplied the Human Resources and the Financing through a fund designated for Alcohol Awareness.

The Waxing Poetics consists of Sean Hennessy, Paul Tiers, Bill Shearin, and David Middleton.

The band has been

together for five years and has put out a single and two albums. The single was released in 1985. "Hermitage", the first Lp, was recorded at Mitch Easter's Drive In Studio in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The album comes across with an R.E.M. sound, but also carries its own original sound. R.E.M.'s bassist, Mike Mills, produced this first full length Lp for the Waxing Poetics. The second Lp recorded by the Poetics in January, "Mahakin Moon," was recorded in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. It is a strong album musically as well as

(Continued from page 3)

GALLERY

Longwood College Historical Notes

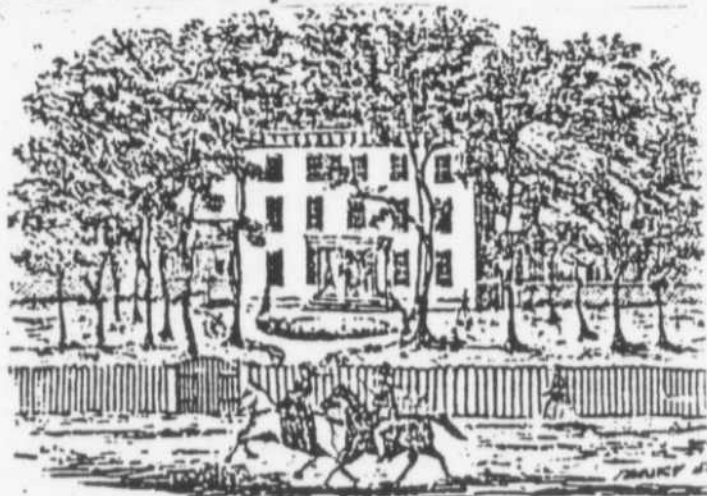
By CHERYL JEFFREY

During the 1860's, students at Farmville Female College followed a strict daily routine. The following is a routine described as "Daily Exercises" in the Annual College Register and Announcement of 1859 to 1860.

Family prayers with teachers and students are held one hour after the wake-up bell. Worship is held in the chapel at a designated time after breakfast. After worship, students go to recitation rooms. Each exercise to be held in these rooms is speci-

fied on a study card, which allows a student to know what they have to do during each hour.

There are six hours of study in a day. After this time, the students may go to their rooms, the parlors, or the library. After tea, the ladies spend an hour and a half in study hall. The study time is then ended with family prayers. Thirty minutes later, a silence bell announces that it is time for bed. This marks the end of a typical day at Farmville Female College.



Farmville Female College in 1860

ZETA's Present Gifts to College



Nelly Shearer (far left) and Sherry Tilley, two representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha, present a bronze marker and announce their plans to Dr. Donald Stuart, a Longwood Administrator; Diane Hocker, ZTA chapter president; and alumni director Nancy Shelton.

By STEVE WILSON

Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority founded at Longwood College, has strengthened its already close ties with the College.

The sorority announced recently that it will fund a display case for the ceremonial mace it gave Longwood 15 years ago, and it presented a bronze marker to the College that is the same as the markers it commissioned and placed on the graves of ZTA's founders recently.

Those actions are in recognition of Longwood's 150th anniversary and the sorority's 90th anniversary.

Sherry Tilley, ZTA's national president, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Nelly Shearer, from Memphis, of Crown Development Trust Fund, the sorority's foundation, visited the campus Oct. 14 to discuss their plans. Mrs. Tilley presented the marker and a letter indicating the sorority's plans to Dr. Donald Stuart, Longwood's vice

president for academic affairs.

The display case will go in the library. It will house the 38-inch mace, designed in the form of a lily, that Zeta Tau Alpha gave Longwood in 1973 in commemoration of the sorority's diamond anniversary. The mace is carried by the faculty marshal at official College functions.

ZTA recently placed bronze markers on the graves of the sorority's nine founders. On the same day that Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Shearer visited Longwood, they had gone to Charlotte Courthouse to so honor a founder's grave.

The 'last remaining founder, Ruby Leigh Orgain, died in a Richmond nursing home in 1984. All of the founders are buried in Virginia and North Carolina, said alumni director Nancy Shelton.

Each bronze marker resembles a medallion and bears the sorority crest and the inscription "Founder." The marker given to Longwood will go inside or on the display case.

Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four national sororities founded at Longwood, was established on Oct. 15, 1898. The other sororities founded at Longwood are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma.



Ricky Otey, Dr. Dorrill and Kelly Coggs-Dale cut ribbon to officially dedicate Blackwell Plaza.

remember to
Vote

Contents

News.....	2, 3, 4
Greek Affairs.....	5
Editorial and Commentary.....	6, 7
Features.....	8, 9, 10
Other News.....	11
Sports.....	11, 12

NEWS

Rangers Look'en Good

By J. R. REEVES

On October 21st and 22nd the the Longwood/Hampden-Sydney College Rangers (an elite group of cadets) participated in the Army ROTC Rangers Challenge at Fort A. P. Hill. The Longwood/Hampden-Sydney Rangers were one of twenty-eight teams representing schools in the First ROTC Region.

The Ranger Challenge is an intercollegiate event which is a unique test of stamina, military skill and leadership

ability and may well be the most demanding varsity sport on campus. In order to be selected for the Ranger Team, cadets had to learn how to rappel, construct rope bridges, train in rifle marksmanship, conduct orienteering at night and achieve the highest level of physical fitness.

The week-end turned out to be a success with all Rangers participating and qualifying in each event "Way to go Rangers!"

Winners Collect Prizes

By LARRY ROBERTSON

The Office of Student Services is once again sponsoring Longwood's Alcohol Awareness Week and has worked to enhance its award-winning alcohol education program. This year's slogan, "TRUST ME... I'M SOBER!", won Senior Ricky Stanfield a \$50 cash award, and Freshman Penny Shumaker won \$75 for designing the poster displayed campus wide.

In addition to all of the academic support services described above, the Learning Center houses several other important components. The Longwood Seminar, Research

& Development, Disabled Student Services, Minority Affairs, a Pre-College Program and Developmental Services are all other services offered by the Learning Center.

In conclusion, the Learning Center is just one of the many ways which Longwood has provided to stress the importance of academic excellence. Students, faculty and staff are all strongly encouraged to make great use of The Learning Center. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with hopes of extending its hours into evenings and weekends soon.



Former CHI Alumni walked Saturday night during Oktoberfest.

Career Night in Business

Monday, November 7, 1988
Bedford Building

5:00 - 5:45 - Dinner for Guests - Virginia Room

PROGRAM

6:00 - 6:40 General Session - Bedford Auditorium

6:00 - 6:20 ALUMNUS SPEAKS OUT: ADVICE IN PREPARING FOR THE WORKPLACE

Duke Rollins ('83)
Vice President for Distribution
Alexandria Drafting Company
Alexandria, VA

6:20 - 6:40 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Warren Green
Manager, Regional Services
Virginia Department of Economic Development
South Boston, VA

6:45 - 7:05 Break Out Session I

Accounting -
Jim Branscome
Treasurer
VA United Methodist Conference
Richmond, VA

Management -
Marilyn Spence
Labor Relations Specialist
Department of the Navy
Virginia Beach, VA

Finance -
David Whittus
Vice Pres. and Manager
Sovran Bank
Crewe, VA

Marketing
David Deutch
VP/Dir. of Marketing
Market Strategies, Inc.
Richmond, VA

Management Information Systems

Paul Houston
Communications Engineer
Department of Information Tech
Roanoke, VA

7:10 - 7:30 Breakout Session II
Repeat of Breakout Session I

7:30 Session III
Reception - Bedford Foyer

Sponsored by: Office of Career Planning and Placement
School of Business
Delta Sigma Pi

If You Want It Changed DORM NEWS Just Ask

By KRISTIN L. HOSIER

Are you BORED by the same old menu every month in the dining hall? Do you actually have memorized the days of the week you simply REFUSE to eat upstairs? If your answers are affirmative, get your culinary ideas ready, because ARA wants to hear them.

EVERYONE is welcome to submit suggestions, and if a particular idea has the support of fellow students, it has a good shot of materializing into a particular "specialty night," such as a Mexican Fiesta, Japanese Night, Beach Cookout Night, or anything students want to dream up. What's the advantage behind a "specialty night?" If student response is good for any one or several dishes, it can become a regular menu item!

This has succeeded on many occasions with everything from the bread bar and bagels, to fajitas and Mexican cornbread; this year, however, the plan is to introduce these items by the week, rather than starting a new semester with one standard menu (changes included), and having to see the same repetitive entrees for sixteen weeks.

The next upcoming special event will be National Chowder Day on Tuesday, November 8th, during which the dining service will have on hand a wide spectrum of hearty, cold-weather soups, and freshly-baked breads.

Returning again this year will be Thanksgiving Dinner, served family-style, including a mouth-watering individual

This year's Frazer Hall council of Calvin Dyson - President, Chris Burton - Vice President, Chris Burres - Treasurer; Charlie Martin - Secretary, Sam Kinsley - Publicity, Glen Hendrix - Social Chair, Danielle Felch and Susan Hank - Advisors, Randy L. Dean - Rec. successfully held a program for the community children on Halloween to provide a safe environment for trick or treating on Wed. Nov. 2. Frazer Hall Council will sponsor an alcohol awareness walk starting in the lobby at 6 p.m. Come join us! Frazer Hall Council meetings are on Mon. nights 9 p.m. in the study room.

(Continued on Page 11)



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NEWS

Reagan may increase Education Spending

By TOM FOSTER

President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal — due out in January, 1989 — may be different from the previous seven if only because it may ask Congress to increase education funding, former U. S. Education Secretary William Bennett hinted Sept. 20, his last day on the job.

The president asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs — sometimes by as much as half — every January except during the election years of 1984 and 1988.

Congress has agreed only fitfully.

In all, federal education appropriations have gone up about 16 percent since 1981, but an inflation rate during the same period of 25 percent meant that, in real dollars, Washington is funnelling 9 percent less to schools and students than it did at the start of the Reagan era.

In press interviews on Sept. 20, Bennett suggested the administration would ask for a "slight increase" in

funding — which could translate into more direct aid to colleges or students — in January.

While the next president probably would ignore the Reagan proposal, Bennett expected funding increases anyway.

"I'll bet you that the next administration, be it a Bush or Dukakis administration, will probably request a little more money, a small increase for '90, '91, '92," Bennett said on retiring.

Yet Bennett, who will write a book, start an education think tank and perhaps nurture some of the speculation that he might run for elective office in the future, didn't see Washington returning to the days of increasing college funding dramatically.

"I don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said.

"If you look at Dukakis's proposals now, whatever the merits, he's not talking about breaking the bank, (and) the vice president's indicated he would spend a little more money on education."

What's going on this week for AWW?

By J. R. REEVES

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday, October 31 with a Halloween Celebration at Lancer Cafe. Festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. with a Halloween Celebration and a costume party sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Awards will be presented to the three best costumes. At 7:30 p.m. Chip Franklin will add to the cafe party with his comedy routine "Tragically Hip." Free mocktails will be served to anyone wearing an Alcohol Awareness button.

Tuesday's highlights include the All-Greek Triathlon sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi at 3:00 p.m. on Stubbs Mall. Dr. Deborah Smith will follow with her presentation, "Risk-Taking Behaviors," at 4:00 p.m. in the R/W/G Rooms and again for RAs, PAs, Greeks, and the Honor and Judicial Boards at 6:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. Also that evening, the Bulletin Board contest will come to an end with cash awards presented to the three best entries.

Wednesday will see Frazer Hall Council's Alcohol Awareness Walk. All are welcome to meet in Frazer Lobby

at 6:00 p.m. for this annual event. Alpha Delta Pi has sponsored a "Mocktail challenge" from 8-9:30 p.m. in the R/W/G Rooms. S.U.N. has helped add to the events through presenting the World's Greatest Hypnotist, Edwin L. Baron. He will be performing at 9:00 p.m. in Lancer Cafe.

Events slated for Thursday are a presentation by Arthur Greene, ASAP Alcohol Education Consultant, and the V.A.R.Y. workshop. V.A.R.Y. (Values, Alcohol, Responsibility, and You) Workshop will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center Conference Room. See Joe McGill in Student Services for R.S.V.P.

Friday will be marked by a performance of the Washington Area Improvisational Teen Theater (W.A.I.T.T.) at 7:00 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. This troupe will perform scenes and "rap" on alcohol, drugs, and sexuality.

Special recognition should also go to the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. for their presentation of the resource table and the work required in preparing for the tragic "Wrecked Car Display."

Tis the season to be Thinking

By BETTY BRYANT

Reservations are now being accepted for "A Christmas Dinner and Concert with Bells" at Longwood College.

The Yuletide celebration, a tradition at Longwood, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, December 2 and 3. The festive occasion will feature singing, handbell ringing, and feasting on prime rib of beef.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a musical greeting in Longwood's Rotunda, followed by the dinner and concert in the dining room.

Performing the beautiful music of the Christmas season will be the Camerata Singers (37 voices) and Concert Choir (26 voices), directed by Dr. Donald L. Trott, and the Handbell Choir, directed by Dr. Paul S. Hesselink.

Artist of the Month Named

By P. A. FAIRS

Christopher S. Parks, of Mechanicsville, is Longwood College's Artist of the Month for October.

He received a \$50 cash prize, and his award-winning work, a still life in pencil, is on exhibit in the Bedford Art Building.

Parks is a freshman at Longwood, majoring in graphic design. He plans to earn the B.F.A. degree from Longwood and then go on to graduate school.

A graduate of Lee Davis High School, Parks was a member of the National Art Honor Society. He attended the Governor's School for the Arts in the summer of 1986, and in summer 1987 he participated in the Sculpture Honors Workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Parks has received scholarships from Longwood and from CRESTAR Bank. His art works have been exhibited at Radford University, VCU, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Willow Lawn Shopping Center in Richmond.

The Artist of the Month competition is open to all students enrolled in art classes at Longwood. The winner is chosen by members of the college's art faculty.

Waxing Poetics

(Continued from page 1)

lyrically. Singles such as "Baby Jane" and "Ghost Writer" exemplify the strength this band has.

The Poetics, first lp sold around 20,000 copies, that is exceptional for a non-touring band. The Poetics frequently play at Rockitz on Broad Street in Richmond and other night clubs in the vicinity.

The event was a success in proving that people can have fun at a non-alcoholic event.

Ambassadors Fill Ranks

By SUSAN SMITH

The Longwood Ambassadors recently chose nineteen fresh faces to add to their ranks. All applicants that had completed one full semester at Longwood and that met the minimum GPA of 2.3 were interviewed by existing Ambassadors and their advisors. Membership is limited to sixty-five and approximately thirty-four people went through the interview process. The newest Ambassadors

are: Tim Anderson, Brian Blackwell, Denise Braswell, Pat Childers, Pat Fairis, Danielle Felch, Kim Foote, Mary Frances Hanover, Derek Lily, Christine McKimens, Wendy Oehms, Carol Reeves, Maria Robbins, Amy Shinal, Beth Verley, Lavater Walker, Martine Washko, Kelly Weisenbeck, Steve Woodrum.

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NEWS

Professor Shortage in the Works

(CPS) - There aren't enough professors around to teach all the computer science, business and math courses students nationwide want to take, the American Council on Education (ACE) said Oct. 12.

"Faculty shortages are serious and likely to continue," said Elaine El-Khawas of the Washington, D.C.-based ACE, a trade group that represents college presidents from around the country.

"Colleges are facing a real crunch because the shortages are most severe in the areas where student interest is strong," she added.

In a survey, the ACE found that 60 percent of the nation's colleges say they can't find any qualified people to fill teaching vacancies in their computer science departments.

Forty-four percent of the schools said they can't find business professors to hire.

Two-year colleges reported having acute math professor shortages, El-Khawas said.

In late September, the Na-

tional Center for Education Information (NCEI) claimed long-standing predictions that the nation's colleges would have as many as 100,000 vacant teaching positions by 1990 were not coming true, released a study showing that 1,000 1988 education grads were still looking for jobs.

"There is no teaching shortage," the NCEI's Emily Feistritz concluded.

A huge chorus of other observers - including El-Khawas, who had yet to release her own survey of the situation - vehemently disagreed.

ACE's focus on colleges, anyway, suggested almost every campus in the nation is unable to hire enough professors in one field or another. Some 55 percent of the colleges also expect new faculty shortages to develop in foreign language, physical science and vocational-technical departments - which don't have vacancies now - within the next five years.

All United For CROP Walk

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On October 16, 1988, residents of the Farmville area as well as Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students united at Jarman auditorium for the 1988 CROP Walk.

Rev. Mark Ogren, CROP Co-coordinator, opened the CROP opening ceremony by thanking all the supporters of the CROP walk this year. Kylor Reed, CROP Co-treasurer, then joined Rev. Ogren in leading the group in a prayer for the hungry. The walkers then took off on their ten-kilometer parade through Farmville.

The money made from the CROP Walk will not only go to feeding the hungry overseas, but it will also help feed the hungry locally. For the problem of hunger doesn't only

exist in Ethiopia or Africa. Rev. Johnathan Barton, Virginia Coordinator of Church World Services (CWS), who spoke to CROP recruiters earlier this year, said that Virginia alone has approximately 600,000 hungry people. In addition, it is still possible to work for minimum wage in this country and still be below the poverty level at the end of each year by \$3,000. Also, as you read this article, there are 79,000 homes in Virginia without indoor plumbing. Oh, and one final note, Virginia is also the twelfth wealthiest state in the United States.

He also stated that one of the causes for not preventing hunger is the feeling among us as the other people that we can't do anything about it.

He said that in one year this country went from "We Are The World" to "Hands Across America" (which later branched out to Hands Across Richmond, etc.) in hopes that we could help the hunger situation in some way. This is the reason that CWS has sponsored the CROP Walk, because we can make a difference!



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GREEK AFFAIRS

Support the Push



Pi Kappa Phi fraternity works the Octoberfest booth to raise money for the handicapped.

By STEVE GMITRO

In 1976 Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity began its search for a national service project. The search led to sculptor/designer, Thomas Sayre. Unlike the traditional institutional setting, Mr. Sayre came up with the idea of a free and enriched environment for human growth.

In 1977 Pi Kappa Phi and Mr. Sayre installed the first indoor P.U.S.H. Unit in the Deaf/Blind Unit a Western

Carolina Center in Morgantown, North Carolina, a state facility for the retarded. The unit offered audio, visual, and tactile stimuli to enhance the handicapped learning ability. After evaluating the Western Carolina Center Unit, Pi Kappa Phi adopted PUSH as its national project at its 1977 national convention in New Orleans.

Brother Chris Schotto of Pi Kappa Phi will be running in the Marine Corps Marathon,

on November 6, for the severely handicapped. The race begins and ends at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Virginia. The race is twenty-six miles, three hundred eighty-five yards and is a TAC certified course which passes through Arlington, Georgetown and the District of Columbia. The course winds through many of the area's attractions including the Capitol, the White House, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Pentagon, the National Museums, and the Kennedy Center. The course is proudly nicknamed, "The Marathon of The Monuments."

"Running in a marathon is one of the most demanding tasks an athlete could ask for. I feel that there are many handicapped people in the United States who would do anything to be able to run. By running for the handicapped, I want them to know that there are people who care for them and are always willing to help them." - Chris Schotto
Sponsor Chris Schotto and Pi Kappa Phi is achieving the goal of aiding the severely handicapped. Please help give the handicapped a PUSH!

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Gavel Club 6:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Chair Meeting 5:00 p.m. GAF Office Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 :30 p.m. JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs Office 5:30	Panhellenic 1:30 p.m.

SPE Visits Nursing Home

On Friday, October 8, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon visited the Elder Care nursing home. The occasion was a wonderful experience for the members of the home and for the members of SPE as well. It provided an opportunity for two different generations to interact, these people were overjoyed by the visit and were very willing to talk with and to share their

past experiences with the younger generation.

According to one member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Some of these people feel that they have been abandoned by their families and are searching for a sense of belonging, I feel that our visits will help let them know that they are not forgotten, I look forward to visiting my new friends again", Jim Blankenbaker.

AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE



The Collegiate GOLD CARD is a discount purchase card designed for the college community, students, faculty and employees. Local businesses which value your patronage offer great discounts, specials and free incentives to all GOLD CARD holders. The card is good for a full academic year @ a price of \$10.00 and remember, you get the discounts over and over again all year long. Come by the GOLD CARD booth @ the October Fest for your Information Packet and a Free GOLD CARD mug. We'll be on campus the following week at the new Smoker. Get your Collegiate GOLD CARD, and start saving money now.



Congress, Messy Accounting, and the Deficit

Congress has once again demonstrated to the American taxpayer that it cannot restrain itself. The government took in revenues of \$909 billion and Congress managed to spend 1.06 trillion — a deficit of \$155.1 billion for '88, more than their self imposed target of \$152.3 billion. They must feel that another ring in the big tree called our national debt is no problem.

The deficit is the main reason for the lack of accountability that exists in our government today. The Federal Government does not use the same method of accounting that it demands of publicly held companies — the accrual method using the cash-basis method instead.

Under the cash method, income is reported when it is received, and expenses are deducted when they are actually paid. With the accrual accounting, liabilities are recorded when they are incurred and assets when they are earned.

A switch to the accrual method would probably show that the national deficit of around \$2 trillion is probably double or even triple that figure. This is the reason for Congress' reluctance to move from a sloppy system to efficient use of taxpayer money. Congress knows that if the real cost of government programs is known, higher taxes and less spending will be the result.

The fact of the matter is that we don't really know the facts surrounding Congressional spending and either does Congress. Without consistent and timely information Congress continues to misallocate today's resources and through the use of debt, tomorrow's. Thus, deferring the costs to future taxpayers who will have less to spend on their needs.

A combination of a new accounting system, spending cuts, and even a tax increase should begin to turn around the fiscal slide of the United States so we may free ourselves from our captures — foreign investors. Congressmen and women with the attitude that: "we don't have to plan" or "the problem will take care of itself in coming years" is a disgrace and their place in history will be equally disgraceful.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

This letter is important for the members, pledges and future pledges of APO. I was considering pledging APO until I saw and heard some things that greatly disturbed me. Robert Taylor, the president of APO, has been harassing, through notes, two of its members (who are inactive now). APO stands for leadership friendship, and service, but the president is doing a poor job of upholding them. The notes he has been writing are unbelievable and no way for a college or even high school student to behave, especially the leader of an organization like APO. His behavior is totally uncalled for because no one has done anything to him to cause it and he knows it. It's sad that several members have gone inactive because of him and some pledges didn't pledge. I just think APO needs to be

aware of his behavior and realize he's hurting people and APO. I'd like to see APO do something about this and if need be, let the inactive ones, especially the two who live across from him since they are really being teated unfairly, go before the advisors and brothers and tell them what has been going on.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The ACLU tell us, the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential elec- (Continued on page 7)



Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

Box 1133 Longwood College Farmville, Va. 23901

Editor-in-chief Matt Peterman

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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

The Day I Got Caught Cheating MYSELF.

The day I got caught cheating was the worst day of my life. It seemed I would never get over the embarrassment of being called out of taking an exam while all my fellow classmates knowingly whispered about me. As soon as that degrading situation was over, I soon encountered another. Do you know what it feels like to have to sit in front of the Honor Board and admit to being responsible for cheating? It's the most embarrassing situation ever. The reason I think it's so embarrassing is because Longwood gave me the opportunity to be an adult. Longwood trusted me. And, like a teenager being given the house for a weekend while his parents are out of town, I took unfair advantage of that trust. I cheated. I still can't believe I was that stupid and irresponsible.

Right now I am in the process of trying to regain the trust that I so carelessly threw away. It's going to be hard but I have to do it. I want to show everyone that I made a mistake and I'm willing to pay whatever it costs to make it up to my professors, my peers, and

MYSELF.

The letter written by the person found responsible of cheating was not the only sanction given by the Honor Board. The Honor Board does not take cheating, or any offense, lightly. As the Honor System does try to educate all students, it seems only appropriate to educate those who violate the Honor Code as well as those who do not. The Honor Board feels that having this individual reflect on how the situation affected his/her personal honor, and also letting other students know would be education itself. What better way for students to determine how they would feel and the consequences to their character, than to allow them to read how it affected someone else.

A former chair of the Honor Board, Rudy Hall, once said, "Honor is a reflection of one's inner self." I challenge everyone to determine for themselves, how important your inner self is to you. Let your actions speak for themselves.

Patrice Landers
Chair of the Honor Board

About Altering Your I.D.

By **ROCCO TRICARICO**

Around town, at D. T.'s, and on campus there have been some policy changes. It is clear to us who venture out on weekends, Tuesdays or Thursdays that College I.d.'s are not being accepted anymore for the purchase of alcohol. Lately, on campus, there has been an out-break of false identification charges; it seems that many students have found it easy to change their I.d.'s.

Sometimes students do things before they actually realize what they have done. Changing your College I.D. is against State Law as well as two sections of the Honor Code:

- 1) Altering of Identification, and
- 2) Lying.

The problem is that many students don't understand that this is sufficient cause for a probation until graduation, along with many other restrictions. This in itself, other than the embarrassment, as a side-effect. If you are caught and put on probation this usually excludes you from running for many executive positions on campus, which dampens your ability to get involved in college.

When you really think about it, there is now no reason for altering your I.d.; nobody is accepting it, and the repercussions of the violation are too serious to ignore. Using the name of our college 'Longwood' to create authenticity for your false identification not only shames you but our college as well.

ACLU

(Continued from Page 6)
tion, we have the right to say, yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God." Without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

Isaac Colvin



Why Do We Have an Electoral College?

By **JANE SCHOLAST**

Three times in U.S. history, the Presidential candidate who won the most votes of the people was not elected President. It happened in 1824, 1876, and 1888. Could

it happen again?

Yes - in a close race. Americans do not directly elect the President or Vice President. Instead, when they vote for President, they actually are choosing **electors** who support that candidate. The candidate who wins the most popular votes usually gets **all** of that state's

Harrison got a majority of the electoral votes and so was elected President.

Why do we have this system? Why don't Americans vote directly for President? Our Presidential election system comes from the U.S. Constitution. Many delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention did not think the average person had the knowledge to vote wisely. Some wanted Congress or the state legislatures to make the choice.

Finally, James Wilson of Pennsylvania suggested an **electoral College**. States would choose **electors** to vote for President. Each state would have as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress. This satisfied delegates from small states, who wanted to make sure that all states had a voice in choosing the President.

Many proposals have been made to abolish the Electoral College. "Let the people directly elect the President," some people say. But most Americans would rather leave things as they are. The present system, they say, guarantees all states a voice in choosing our President.

Three Winners Who Lost!



1824
Andrew Jackson got the most electoral votes, but not a majority. The House chose runner-up John Quincy Adams as President.

1876
Samuel J. Tilden won the most popular votes, but an Electoral Commission named Rutherford B. Hayes as President.

1888
Grover Cleveland drew 100,000 more popular votes than Benjamin Harrison. But Harrison won the electoral-vote majority.

electoral votes.

Result: A candidate can win by a small margin in the states that have many electoral votes - and defeat the candidate who gets the most popular votes nationwide. The last time it happened was in 1888. President Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, beat his Republican opponent, Benjamin Harrison, by more than 100,000 votes. But



brand loyalty: the continued consumption of a particular brand name product by a consumer

When you think of **brand loyalty**, think of us. We represent the buying audience of 3,000 consumers at Longwood College.



The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Farmville, VA 23901

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The Rotunda, L.C. Box 1133, Farmville, Va. 23901
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS...

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FEATURES

Personals

To 8th Floor Frazer,
We just want to let you know we think you all are the best! There couldn't be a better floor to live on. Thanks for being so energetic and participating in so many programs. Special congratulations to the Crazy 8's Women's Championship flag football team! Love Shari and Danielle

Dawn and Karen,
Thanks for being so sweet, you guys make life so fun. Go Go square-dancing queens! (and those lapels and bell-bottoms too!) Have a great break! Yer pal - Kathy

To: Martine Wasko
Congratulations on becoming an ambassador! You are going to do an awesome job? Love and mine, Cheryl

To All Social Work majors:
The Federation of Student Social Workers invites you to attend our weekly meetings Monday at 5:30 in the Gold Room. Hope to see you there.

To All Ek's:
You all are doing a great job with rush and all of our other activities. I'm going to miss you in December! I'm glad I'm a part of such a great group. Keep up the great work! Love and mine Cheryl

Rob Netherland — Hope you had a great Fall Break. Keep up the good work. You are a great little brother! Remember know your questions. — Toby

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Dear Longwood College Student:
Your last opportunity to have your picture made for the yearbook is Thursday, November 10 from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Please be sure to come so you can be included in your yearbook. There is no cost to have your picture in the yearbook, but prepaid portrait packages are available.

All packages are fully guaranteed. If you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded. Please make your checks payable to Max Ward-Delmar Studios.

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Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundred of jobs listed.
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206-736-7000
Ext. 987A**

Dana — Keep up your AST spirit and remember I love ya! — your secret sister
To 'Roundbuns' Wheeler — Good luck on your senior recital. You are a great roomie, friend, and big sis. Love — your roomie

Kathy Hines — I hope you had fun over fall break. Good Luck in your next rugby game!

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges — Keep up the good work. You all are doing great! — Toby
Happy Halloween — 3rd floor Tabb, Love — your RA

Bonnie — Hope you had an awesome weekend! You're such a great little sis! Have a super week! — Pi Love, Kelli
To SAI babies — Sandra, Vicki, and Cindy — Thanks for all the help at Oktoberfest. We love you very much. — The sisters of SAI

Mary Beck — You're an awesome Big Sis and a great AST! I know we will have a lot of great times together. Good luck this semester. Love — your Little Sis — Katie

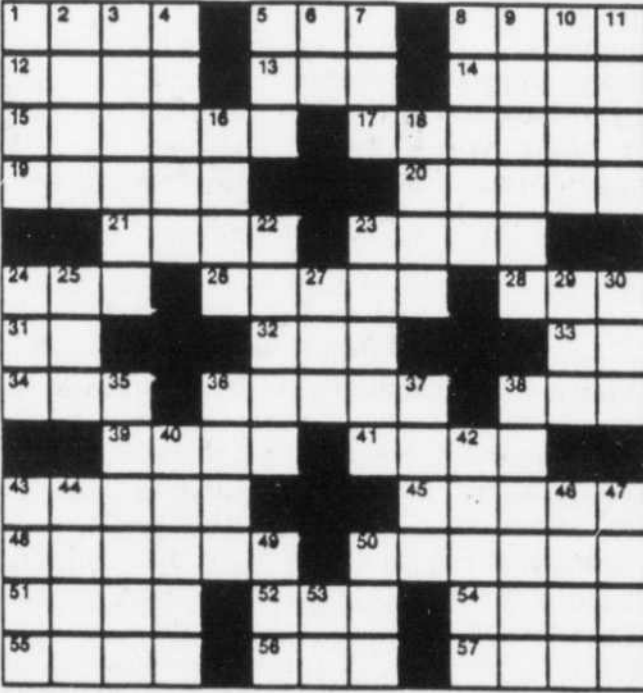
Kelli — You are the greatest roomie and sweetmate. We love you to death. Have a great week Ding-Dong! Love — Carol, Tricia and Sesa

Leslie — To the greatest Big Sister on campus. Hope your week is awesome! Love — Kelli

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Instance
5 Church bench
8 Evaluate
12 Girl's name
13 Native metal
14 Short jacket
15 Wiped out
17 Destitute of
19 Chemical compound
20 Shouts
21 Prepare for print
23 Narrate
24 Existed
26 Contends with
28 Cry
31 Either
32 Playing card
33 Fulfill
- DOWN**
34 Recent
36 Whips
38 Condensed moisture
39 Forsy
41 Location
43 Publish
45 Macaw
48 Second of two
50 Looked with amusement
51 Toward shelter
52 Be in debt
54 Care for
55 Promontory
56 Camomile, e.g.
57 God of love
- 3 Declares**
4 Mollified
5 Seed container
6 Teutonic deity
7 Marry



- 8 Merrymaking
9 Coral islands
10 Labor
11 Goals
16 Man's name
18 Organs of sight
22 Carried
23 Temporary shelters
24 Emerged victorious
25 Exist
27 Edible seed
29 Poem
30 Nod
35 Pens
36 Seize with the teeth
37 Old name for Thailand
38 Tradesman
40 Poker stakes
42 Commonplace
43 Scheme
44 Death rattle
46 City in Nevada
47 Sums up
49 Decay
50 Ocean
53 Pronoun

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



PUZZLE SOLUTION

VILLAGE SQUARE

by Chuck Stiles



"PA WORKED ON THE TRANSMISSION, BUT IT STILL SEEMS TO DRAG..."

WLCX 90.1 FM		"The Voice of Longwood"						
392-9380		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 Block 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-So-Zoso" 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" Schiza 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, Reggae (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock N Roll Dan Stone	
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is... Israel Graulau	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras, Harron Fells	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	Monsters Of Rock Randy Robertson	
AFTERNOON SPECIALS: 1:30 - 2 PM		SUNDAY — Powerline	MONDAY — On Track	WEDNESDAY — Mastercontrol	FRIDAY — Country Crossroads			

FEATURES

Making the grade without pressure and pain

By ROBERT J. KRIEGEL, PH.D.

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The "can't's" (I can't do all that . . .) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

A skier with the can't's looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to

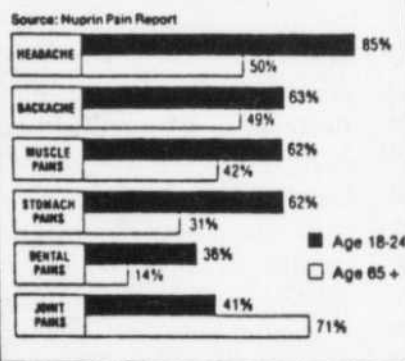
find a "can do" - a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplish-

ment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.



had a big paper to write. Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline - did it. I can write bullets for each chapter - did it. I can write an introduction - did it.

More young people experience pain than older people



Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can't's into can dos. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and composure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

ment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.

The solution for the can't's sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of small, doable steps.

I developed the can't's right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I

Aids: Knowing The Facts

By ANGELA KOUSSOGLU

There are two things people don't deal well with - human sexuality and death. The tragic situation with AIDS is that it involves both (Chronicle of Higher Education).

On October 11, Pam Higgins, a Family Nurse Practitioner at the Longwood Student Health Department, held a lecture on AIDS. The lecture consisted of a film, **AIDS - Changing The Rules**, and an open discussion. AIDS is an issue that concerns and demands the attention of everyone and yet less than ten students attended the lecture. The facts need to be heard!

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome which is a breakdown of the body's defense system. The virus that causes AIDS is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). HIV is a retrovirus that must live and reproduce inside human cells and does not survive long outside the body. When a person with HIV acquires certain opportunistic infections, he or she is then characterized as having AIDS. The most common type of

opportunistic infections occurring with AIDS is Pneumocystis carinii, a form of pneumonia, and Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare form of cancer.

The biggest problem with AIDS is that no one thinks it will happen to him or her. People term AIDS as a disease of risk groups that effect, for instance, the gay community when in fact it is a disease of risk behaviors. AIDS is spread through intimate sexual contact, use of infected needles, and blood and blood product. AIDS is the #1 killer in women between the ages of 25-29. Of the 35,000 people diagnosed with AIDS, three times that many are infected with the virus. Fifty percent of the 35,000 diagnosed are dead. By 1991, a quarter-million people will have AIDS. That's more people than died in all of Vietnam. We need to protect ourselves.

According to the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, the risk of AIDS can be reduced by: 1) Using condoms with a water-based lubricant during sex. Spermicides (contraceptive jellies, creams, or foam) con-

taining nonoxynyl-9, which is a gel that kills the virus, may further increase protection when used along with a condom. 2) Avoiding any injury to body tissues during sex. 3) Not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles. 4) Avoiding the use of inhaled recreational drugs such as "poppers" which can weaken the immune system. 5) Not mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters; they may cloud your judgement and lead you to do things you wouldn't do with a clearer head - such as forgetting to use a condom.

Education on AIDS is available to the public. AIDS 101, a class dedicated to educating students on the cause and prevention of AIDS, is being used in high schools across the country. Many colleges are setting up lectures and seminars to keep the students informed on AIDS. On Jan. 31, 1989, Richard Kelling, Director of Student Health at U.Va., will give a lecture discussing a new AIDS research project and the possibility of

(continued on page 10)

Longwood's 2nd Acceptance Of The Governor's Award

Joseph C. McGill, the Director of Student Services at the College, who is responsible for Alcohol Education efforts, declared there is still much to do. "This Award tells us that we are doing more than others in terms of raising awareness to the issues and starting a discussion of our problems and concerns. However, this Award does not tell us we have arrived. We have only begun in helping students address the relationship alcohol has in their lives. Longwood College is simply trying to be open and honest about what alcohol means to people in their everyday lives and what the choices, decisions, and responsibilities are in making those decisions."

McGill believes this Award is a great beginning in raising the larger questions in our society everyone must address, not only students. McGill said he thinks the Award came at the perfect time with Alcohol Awareness Week, 1988, coming at the end of the month. The Award lends perfect credibility to the fact that Longwood is not afraid to discuss the hard, tough, questions facing us all concerning alcohol use, misuse, and abuse, during the various programs and activities planned for October 31-November 4, 1988, said McGill. "We are attempting to use every possible means to reach out to students with al-

cohol awareness. We are planning contests, posters, buttons, comedy, drama, presentations, lectures, parties de-emphasizing alcohol, events without alcohol, every means available - all with students involved - to get the messages out.

Longwood College, for the second year in a row, accepted the Governor's Award for Excellence in Alcohol Education on October 5, 1988 in Richmond. Longwood has now received state-wide recognition for its efforts accomplished in 1986 and 1987. There were 65 Colleges and Universities in competition for the Governor's Award. Since the Governor started this program in 1985, Longwood College has been its winner.

"Students know they can have fun without alcohol. They do so in many ways every day without really thinking about it. There is such a heavy push in society to equate alcohol with fun, witness the T.V. commercials, that it has become a little like the "Emperor's clothes," we all just can't admit the fraud, yet. But the day will one day come, and when it does, fun will be fun and alcohol will be alcohol, and we will see for fewer problems as a result."

Please be a part of a winning program and contact Student Services, Tabb first floor, 392-9210, and find out how you can help! We need you!!!



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 Monday Night Football On Widescreen T.V.!

FEATURES

New Learning Center Added To Longwood

By LISA JONES

Sick of failing tests because sometimes you just do not understand a particular subject! Are you aware that there is a service that is free of charge to assist students right here on Longwood Campus?

A Learning Center has been created in the Graham Building for students, faculty and staff to provide support and feedback to the learning process through many integrated services. The Center, which is directed by Dr. Sarah Young, is composed of seven components. They are: Academic Support Services, the Longwood Seminar, Research & Program Development, Disabled Student Ser-

Aids

(continued from Page 9)

anonymous AIDS testing of college students. It will be in the Red, White, and Green room at 1:00. Longwood has taken the prevention of AIDS one step further. According to Charlie Warner who is "Head of Greek Affairs" at Longwood, cigarette machines selling condoms instead of cigarettes will be set up on campus possibly as early as next semester.

You need to educate yourself about AIDS and practice the methods that reduce the risk of AIDS. After all, if you don't protect yourself, who will?

If you would like more information on AIDS the film, **AIDS - Changing The Rules**, is available in the Student Health Department. (Va. AIDS Hot Line: 1-800-533-4148)

vices, Minority Affairs, a Pre-College Program and Developmental Services.

The Academic Support Services component offers a wide range of programs of interest to students. This factor of the Center is composed of several units, Peer Tutoring, a Writing Lab, a Mathematics Lab, Study Skills Workshops, Self-Paced Materials, Academic & Cognitive Assessment, and Learning Strategy Counseling & Study Skills Training.

Peer Tutoring is offered free of charge to all Longwood students. This service is available in any course for which the Center can hire a qualified tutor. In order to request tutoring, students should stop by the office to fill out a request form. Faculty and staff may refer students to the office directly, by sending the office a referral form or by phoning Mr. Scott Lissner.

The Writing Lab which is headed by Carolyn DeWolfe will continue to offer individual tutoring in writing. Also available in this unit will be group as well as individual instruction in word processing.

The Mathematics Lab offers tutoring and self-paced materials. These services were previously offered through the Math Department.

Study Skills Workshops will also be available. Each semester The Center will offer scheduled workshops in selected study skills topics such as time management, note taking and text readings. In addition to the regular scheduling of workshops, the

Learning Center will work with faculty, staff and student groups to develop tailored workshops in specific disciplines, courses or assignments.

The Center is also in the process of establishing a library of resource materials for students and tutors. The materials will be available for student use in The Center. The Center is accepting recommendations of extra examination copies, required texts and other supplemental materials. In addition to student recommendations, The Center will be happy to accept donations of extra exam copies, required texts and other supplemental materials.

Also available is Academic & Cognitive Assessment. This unit has diagnostic and skills test, which are for identification of academic difficulties and learning disabilities. Testing is provided free of charge to individual students. Results are confidential and will be used in working with the student to help devise strategies for academic improvement at Longwood.

The final unit of Academic Support Services is Learning Strategy Counseling and Study Skills Training. This service works on an individual or small group basis. The Center will provide intensive instruction in learning strategies and study skills.



Two Longwood students enjoyed spirit games by running in the three legged race.

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EVENTS

Spring Break in Finland

Date: March 3-13, 1989

Cost: Airfare — \$641.00

Lodging — 0

Deposit \$100 due December 7, 1988

Balance \$541 due February 1, 1989

For information contact: Dr. Nelson Neal, 392-9266, Lancer Hall Dance Studio.

The free lodging is in Jyvaskyla with University students and faculty who have visited and taught at Longwood College. Day trips will leave from Jyvaskyla University. Each individual may choose to take day trips with our group, be on your own to

attend University classes, be with Finnish students, or visit places of your own choice.

Cash prizes for winners of Mathematics Contests.

Level I — Mathematics below calculus level in Grainger 307

Level II — Calculus level and above in Grainger 308

Contest Date — November 3, 1988, 12:45-2:15

Register in Grainger 301 (Mathematics Department) between now and contest date.

Each level:

First Prize — \$75

Second Prize — \$40

Third Prize — \$25

An Alcohol Awareness Week Lecture

'Risk-Taking BEHAVIOR'

Tuesday, Nov 1, 1988

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Red, White & Green Room, Lankford Building

Presented By:

Dr. Deborah Smith, Department of Pediatrics, University of Virginia

Sponsored By:

Longwood College Student Health Service

Supported By:

An alcohol awareness grant, through Longwood's Dept. of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation



OTHER NEWS

Florida Student Sues to get her MBA

A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed — it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics — is common at

many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

If similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Courts have been reluctant

to second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, *Connolly v. University of Vermont*.

In 1978, a judge dismissed a suit by a University of Colorado history doctorate candidate who argued that a professor gave him a failing grade on a test because he was prejudiced against him.

And in 1984, a federal appeals court upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit by a former Medical College of Ohio student, who said the school violated his civil rights by ex-

pecting him.

In 1985, moreover, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's 1981 dismissal of a student who failed a national examination needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The student argued UM had unconstitutionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said.

It is not uncommon of students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and Roth is permitted to take it again.



Dining

(Continued from Page 2)

turkey with dressing for each table of eight, bowls of assorted fruits and nuts, vegetable platters, various side dishes, dessert breads, and Baked Alaska; and Christmas in Williamsburg, served buffet-style, including Virginia baked ham, Steamship round of beef, Seafood Imperial, and a vast array of side dishes and desserts.

The dining hall itself comes alive during these special events as well, decorated according to the theme of the evening. Here again, if you have any ideas concerning the decoration, backdrops, table settings, etc., to be used for an event, or would like to help out with the preparation and/or set-up, please contact Don Robinson between normal meal hours, Monday through Friday.

SPORTS

Rubin Named Player of the Week



Sophomore back Mitch Rubin helped Longwood score a 4-0 victory over Christopher-Newport Saturday and, for his performance, Rubin has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of October 23-30. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

A two-year starter, Rubin has been a key player in Longwood's 14-2-1 season. As a team, the Lancers have shut out seven foes, and Rubin has been one of the team's top defenders.

"Mitch has had a great year for us," says coach Rich Posipanko. "He's really been tak-

ing control. "Saturday, some of his teammates weren't having great days, but he kept things together. Christopher-Newport had most of their top players on offense. They kept the pressure on us, but we got the shutout."

A graduate of East Brunswick High School, Rubin earned numerous honors in soccer and played basketball as well. He was a team captain and Most Valuable Player in soccer.

Fall Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners
 August 28-September 4, Ray Jones - Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones - Soccer; Sept. 11-18, Carver Ports - Field Hockey; Sept. 18-25, Laura Vollrath, Linda Swe - Women's Tennis; Sept. 25-Oct. 2, Steve Thompson - Soccer; Oct. 2-Oct. 9, Celeste Lloyd - Field Hockey; October 9-16, Rob Hare - Men's Golf; October 16-23, Darrell Nichols - Men's Golf; Oct. 23-30, Mitch Rubin - Soccer.



Hockey Falls Intramurals '88"

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

In a field the consistency of "chocolate pudding," according to coach Sue Finnie, the Longwood field hockey squad continued its hard-luck season at the hands of Davis and Elkins, falling 2-0 Saturday.

Longwood's record now dips to 3-7-1 as it ends the season this week against High Point College in High Point, NC, Wednesday, and Towson State in Towson, MD, Friday.



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"It was really an unplayable field," explained Finnie, "and if we hadn't driven five hours to get there, we would have turned around and gone home."

After a lackluster first half, Longwood racked up a large statistical advantage over the host squad. LC outshot D&E 18-7 in the second half and had 11 corners to D&E's 1, but the Lady Lancers "could not buy a goal."

Longwood's best scoring opportunities were negated by officiating and the poor playing conditions. Two goals were called back, and on a stroke, Carver Ports lost her footing and was unable to make a solid connection with the ball.

Finnie named three Players of the Game.

"Beanie Felch has given two good performances in back-to-back games, first against Wake Forest and now against D&E. Lara Cini has made very few mistakes all season, and has given us a good game every time out. She was our entire defense."

Ports contributed a defensive save to Longwood's cause while goalie Kim Howells notched 11 saves.

There have been several more event winners since the last Rotunda publication. They are as follows:

- Women's Flag Football - Seventh Heaven
- Men's Bowling - Alpha Sigma Phi
- Weekend Coed Bowling - Pinheads
- Arm Wrestling - lightweight division: Chris Burris (Pi Kappa Phi); middleweight division: Steve Houchin (Alpha Sigma Phi); heavyweight division: Peter Panchzides (Pi Kappa Phi)

Congratulations to the officials of the week for the second and third weeks in October.

Chesty Frank is a junior from Fairfax, Virginia. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Currently Chesty is planning on declaring a major in physical education. He has been involved in baseball, wrestling and football.

Sean Cox is a junior from Newport News, Virginia. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and a business major. Sean has also been involved in basketball and soccer.



SPORTS

Gymnastics Preview of Lancer Exhibition; Friday at 8

NCAA Bid Possible for Lancer Soccer

Cagers on Sunday



By SHARON ANDERSON

The 1988-89 Longwood gymnastics squad will be performing an exhibition Friday night at 8 in Lancer Hall. As well as a preview of the season ahead, the performance introduced Lady Lancers and give spectators an opportunity to observe new stunts and routines the gymnasts are preparing.

In addition to performing competition skills, the squad has put together a fun show including a group tumbling routine. Another added treat for gymnastic fans will be a "surprise" performance by a famous gymnast who will remain nameless.

Although competition doesn't actually start until next semester, coach Ruth Budd says, "Gymnastics is a year round sport; our team members are always practicing to keep in shape and learn new stunts."

This year Longwood has five veterans and seven newcomers. Lynda Chenoweth one of Longwood's best all-around last year, is the most experienced gymnast and the only senior. Chenoweth was Longwood's best all-around performer during her freshman and sophomore years.

Amy Spiers returns as the team's only junior. Her strongest events are beam and floor exercise. Sophomore Natalie Taylor, also an all-around competitor, holds two of last season's high scores, one being vault, the other floor exercise. Sophomore all-around competitor Terri Dore will bolster the team, especially in beam and bar events.

"The veterans are looking good and the team will lean on them heavily for solid scoring this season," Budd says.

Longwood will unveil its 1988-89 edition of Lancer basketball Sunday at 2 when a Swedish touring team visits Lancer Hall for an exhibition contest.

Sunday's game will provide a preview of a Longwood team which opens its regular season November 18-19 in the sixth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. St. Paul's, North Carolina Greensboro and SUNY-Buffalo round out the Par-Bil's tournament field.

Hopes are high for this year's Longwood men's team. The entire Lancer squad, which finished 19-10 last season, returns intact. Coach Cal Luther will be able to choose from six returning starters. Junior Kevin Jefferson, a 6-5 forward, returns after missing second semester last year. He averaged 23.7 points in the first 11 games.

The other five returning

Unfortunately, Cindy Shelton, Longwood's best all-around last year, will be sidelined most of the season because of a knee injury she suffered during a dismount off the bars. She underwent arthroscopic surgery last week and hopes to be back in action by March. Cindy set two school records last year (beam with a 9.05 and best all-around at 35.45).

"This is a major blow to the team," said Budd. "We hope Cindy will be able to make it back to compete in March, but it's hard to say what her chances are."

A majority of the squad this year are newcomers. The strongest all-around freshman is Angle Sullivan.

"Sullivan will be a lot of help for the team in the bar competition, traditionally a weak area for Longwood," Budd said.

Other freshman are Dani Baber, Cheryl Cole, Julie Hall and Caitly Silva.

Freshman Ayme Curlee and Dana Deans have made the squad as well. They are returning to competition after several years away from gymnastics.

The Lady Lancers have a tough schedule ahead of them. They will be keeping in tradition by competing mostly against Division I teams. After an intersquad meet December 1, Longwood opens the regular season January 20, hosting Maryland Baltimore County.

starters, who helped Longwood win a co-regular season championship in the Mason-Dixon Conference, are, at the guards: 5-10 senior Bobby Dobson and 6-3 junior Dale Shavers; at the forwards: 6-6 sophomore Greg Holloway and 6-4 senior Darryl Rutley and, at center, 6-8 junior Doug Poppe.

Longwood's reserves from last season are also back. Guards Robert Pierce, Joe Lowe, and Tony Good, and forwards Keith Latimer and Spencer Smith provide experienced depth. Newcomers include 6-5 red-shirt freshman Chris Mullins, 6-7 freshman Shaun Bromley and guard Mike Selby.

Pizza Hut Sponsors Meet the Lancers

For Sunday's exhibition contest "Farmville Day" will be held with special ticket prices in effect. All youngsters, 12 and under, will be admitted free when accompanied by a ticket-purchasing adult. Adults will be admitted for \$1 and non-Longwood students will have to pay only 50 cents.

Longwood's eighth ranked II teams. The Spartans soccer team stands on the verge of earning its first bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament, if the Lancers can defeat Averett Wednesday and 16th-ranked North Carolina Greensboro at home Saturday.

Funk Has a Goal and Assist

Sophomore Rodney Funk had a goal and an assist to lead Longwood's 4-0 win over the Captains. The victory sewed up second place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division and a berth in the State Tournament. Longwood will likely play Western Division champ Randolph-Macon in the first round November 9 in Ashland.

Also scoring for the Lancers Saturday were Nils McCarty, Ed Regan and Ray Jones. Picking up assists were Bill Moore, Rich Venere and Jeff Bogushesky.

"Nothing is definite yet, but we should have a real good chance of getting a bid if we win these last two regular season games," said Longwood coach Rich Posipanko, who is a member of the NCAA II South Region selection committee. "UNC Greensboro has a fine team. I think we can win Saturday's game if we play well, but we'll be short on manpower."

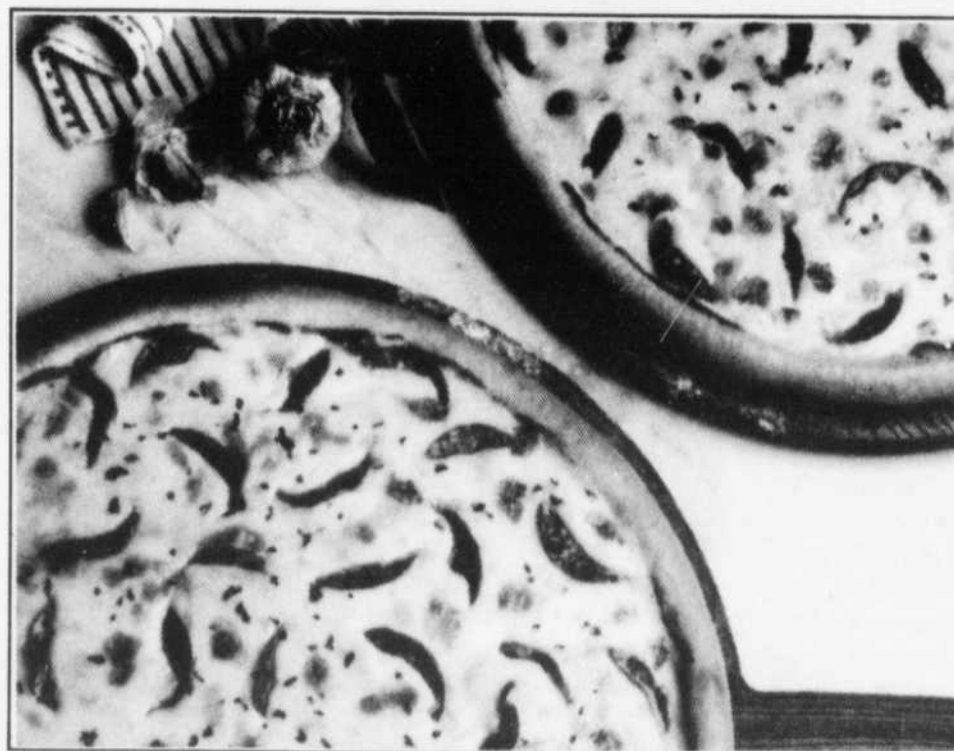
Now 14-2-1, Longwood is already missing three players to injuries. Senior midfielder Chris Helmus will also miss Saturday's game because of a family commitment. Posipanko says he may start junior Kenny Lim in Helmus's place.

Saturday's game is shaping up as the most important regular season tilt in Lancer soccer history, since a possible NCAA bid is on the line. UNCG, 12-7-0, has lost only to Division I or ranked Division



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