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So, What Do You Want To Be When You Grow up?

By KIMSETZER

"Give a person a fish, the person eats for a day. Teach the person to fish, the person eats for a lifetime." This is the slogan for the Office of Career Planning and Placement. This office is located on second floor, South Ruffner and the office hours are daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The OCPP is planning seminars and programs to assist students in career-life planning and job search. The services of the OCPP are voluntary and are for everyone — from freshman to alumni. The services include:

- provide career information
- assist students in career decisions through individual

- counseling and group seminars
- provide job search strategy workshops (resume writing, interviewing, etc.)
- feature monthly "Career Corner" (careers according to majors)
- publish and distribute bi-monthly newsletter (Avenues Unlimited)
- arrange for student participation in annual career fair
- offer experiential learning extern program
- sponsor annual "Alumni Speak Out" career symposium
- cooperating in organizing departmental career fairs

- invite employers-professionals to campus for student programs
- set up mock interviewing sessions
- arrange employment site visits and tours
- maintain and mail student credentials
- arrange for "on campus recruiting"
- communicate with school systems, businesses, government agencies, industries, etc. regarding employment opportunities for students
- announce job vacancies (permanent and summer)

(Continued on Page 8)

Longwood Student Critically Injured In Accident

By Barrett Baker
and Randy Copeland

Heather McCartney, 17, was seriously injured in an auto accident that occurred at the intersection of Oak and High Steets at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Miss McCartney, a Longwood Pre-Business Administration Major from Fairfax, Virginia, was apparently thrown from the back of a brown pick-up truck as it rounded a corner too sharply. She sustained severe head wounds as the result of this fall and is currently listed in critical condition at the MCV Medical Center, according to hospital

spokesperson, Phillip Woodson. Witnesses who arrived on the scene early said that she was bleeding from a gash on her forehead and actually stopped breathing for more than a minute. Jim Balsarak, a visiting Pre-Med student from the University of Virginia, took quick action to get her breathing restored by dislodging Miss McCartney's tongue from her throat. According to one Oak Street resident at the scene, Miss McCartney probably would not have made it to the Southside

(Continued on Page 8)

THE ROTUNDA

Sixty-fifth year

Tuesday, October 15, 1985

Number Five

Longwood Humiliates Hampsters 41-0

By GARTH WENTZEL

On Wednesday, October 9, the Longwood College Men's Rugby Club destroyed the Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club 41-0.

Longwood scored first on a penalty kick by Tim Seymour. Todd Hunt scored the first try of the game on a 30-yard sideline run, 10 minutes into the game. The score stood at Longwood 7, Hampsters 0. Dave Larsen scored a few minutes later to give Longwood a 11-0 lead. This set the

pace for the game and Longwood continued to control the ball until halftime. The half ended with the score Longwood 11, Hampsters 0.

In the second half, the Hampsters tried to make a comeback, but there was a breakdown in the Habitrail chain of command and they were forced to play in a defensive mode. This effort to stop Longwood's well coordinated attack failed, and Longwood

scored at will. The following people scored trys for Longwood in the second half; Dave Grant 1, Dave Rackley 1, and Philipe Casanave 2. Also adding to the second half deluge were George Miller with one point after attempt and two penalty kicks, and Tim Seymour with one point after attempt.

The final score was Longwood 41, Humpton-Snodney 0. It would have been higher if Longwood

had not had quite a few trys called back.

The Hampsters took this loss in the quiet dignity portrayed by many members of their species. (Spoiled Rodentis)

In other action this week, Longwood defeated Lynchburg City Rugby Club 15-4. Longwood scored all of its points in the first half. Philipe Casanave scored the first try and George Miller scored the second try. Tim Seymour

kicked one penalty kick and two-point after attempts to top off Longwood's scoring.

Lynchburg city scored a try in the second half, but it was too little, too late. The next match is at Washington and Lee on October 26.

The Rotunda staff would like to wish Omar Fakloury a speedy recovery. Omar broke his leg during Saturday's action and we are all hoping for the best.



Chi Speaks

Longwood, through the years, has seen several secret organizations come and go. The first known of these organizations was the "Mystic Three". They were followed by the "I.M.P.S." in 1909, and the "Black Cats", "W.A.N.K.", "FANGS", and "Mu Omega" in 1912. However, by 1930, only ONE secret organization existed at Longwood — CHI — and the ideals of CHI are as strong today as they were 85 years ago!

CHI, established on October 15, 1900, is a secret organization whose essential purpose is to promote and sustain a spirit of cooperation among students in EVERY phase of college life. It is CHI's aim to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic programs and extracurricular activities. In fulfilling this aim, CHI hopes to be an organization that commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, administration, staff and organizations.

Evidence of CHI's support can be seen through banners appearing at special events, signs on the sidewalks across campus and through latenight "walks". However, the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation. One must remember that CHI is not a group of individuals who, for one year, compose its working staff. CHI is an IDEA — never reached — but always reached for. So erase from your mind the personification of the idea, and look instead to your own soul! YOU are the spark . . . YOU are the flame . . . You are the CHI that Longwood respects!

CHI of 1986 encourages ALL students to take full advantage of their academic opportunities as well as their extracurricular opportunities. Support the four aspects of student life — SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL, INTELLECTUAL and SPIRITUAL — by participating and/or supporting intramural activities, athletics, campus organizations, S.G.A., Student Union, religious organizations, academic and departmental organizations (including lectures, programs and seminars) greek organizations, and by upholding the Honor and Judicial codes. College is a time for each individual student to learn more about himself-herself and to experience different aspects of life while learning to live and work with people of all different types. DO NOT LET APATHY RUIN YOUR OPPORTUNITIES! AND REMEMBER . . . CHI IS WATCHING.

THE SPIRIT LIVES . . .
CHI 1986

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I never thought that I would be writing a letter in defense of the Editor-in-Chief of this paper. I read Dr. Crowl and Sandra Cross' letter printed in the October 8th Rotunda and felt compelled to reply to it.

I am quite aware that students composed the largest element of the committee. I am also aware that the only voices heard by the administration were those belonging to administrators.

It's very interesting that Dr. Crowl would bring up Mr. Raio's charge that the committee was "bullied and manipulated by 'Soviet-style' tactics." Being the school expert on Russia I'm sure that Dr. Crowl had many helpful hints to offer Comrad Gorski in her crusade. You might have been impressed with her "fairness and concern for the welfare of students", but I am not. I sat through her explanation of the new alcohol policy when I went through the R. A. workshop and I was impressed with her attitude of intense satisfaction at our outrage over these new policies — no drinking games especially. Those in the workshop were not your drunks or rowdies — these were the leaders of our

school — our RA's. our RA's.

I must say what I have thought about these rules since I first heard about them. I think they suck. The laws says that those who are under 19 can't drink. Fine and dandy. It doesn't say you can't play quarters (I wonder how many violators of this rule Comrad Gorski has had the privilege of frying in front of her judicial board — oops — that's another story isn't it) or have parties on Thursday nights.

I think that the main point in Dr. Crowl's and Dr. Cross' letter was that old issue of Barb's "concern for the welfare of students." Please correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't a person considered an adult when they reach 18 years of age. The question I have heard over and over is who the hell does Barb think she is? For that matter, who asked her to be concerned for our welfare? Those whose welfare she is concerned about sure as hell don't appreciate her actions. Those people who "abuse" alcohol do so by their own choice. That is their right as an adult. I personally want to know who died and made Barb all-knowing and who gave her the

power to force us to do what she thinks is right. The biggest and most important statement I can direct at Barb is — mind your own damn business — I don't want you in mine. If I had wanted a mother to tell me what to do and not to do I would have brought mine. If I could have one wish it would be that Barb gets married and has some kids of her own so she can stop treating all of us like we were hers.

I also feel compelled to state that while Mr. Raio is glad to have finished his History requirements I have not. I am a History major and have a lot more classes to take in that subject before I graduate. I also would like to say that I will drop dead before I take one of Crowl's classes. I would not take a class from a man who has a poster of Lenin and other Communist propaganda plastered all over his office. I think that Dr. Crowl takes his subject too seriously and that sometimes he forgets where he is — This is America, Doctor, NOT Russia. Maybe you should take Dr. Calahan's Rights and Liberties class next semester — it would obviously do you some good. After completing that class maybe you will have had your head removed from your +!&+.

Sincerely,
J. Andrew O'Connor

Dear Editor:

After three years here I have finally encountered a professor who was born in another country and is trying to teach a subject to me in a language which could at best be called English. It is beyond me why my tuition and tax money goes to pay salaries of several professors I cannot

understand.

I feel that if I am paying \$6,000 a year for classes, I should at least be able to understand what the professor is saying even if I cannot understand what is being taught.

I know this may be a case of discrimination but I think that if someone is going to teach in America to American English

speaking students, they should at least be able to speak the English language properly.

These professors of which I speak are unable to correctly pronounce words and they speak in broken English making everything worse.

Could something be done about this?
D.A. French



THE ROTUNDA

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Frank F. Raio

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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

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Letters to the Editor are welcomed. They must be typed, signed and submitted to the Editor by the Friday preceding publication date. All letters are subject to editing.

Send Letters to:
THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia 23901

Disciplinary

Review

Since the beginning of fall semester the following disciplinary cases have been heard by Judicial Board, Honor Board, Residence Education Coordinators and Administrative Hearing Officers. The Rotunda will continue to report this information on a regular basis. This report is intended to notify the college community of actions taken towards individuals involved in inappropriate behavior and therefore, to continue to raise the standards of conduct on our campus.

Violations and Sanctions

Alcohol Policy — 16 cases

- Educational Assignment & Admonition — 4
- Educational Assignment — 10
- Admonition — 1
- Not Responsible — 1

Noise — 13

- Educational Assignment & Admonition — 5
- Educational Assignment — 4
- Admonition — 4

Visitation — 7

- Educational Assignment — 4
- Admonition — 1
- Not Responsible — 1
- No Action Taken — 1

Fire Safety — 4

- Probation and Educational Assignment — 1
- Educational Assignment — 2
- Not Responsible — 1

Vandalism-Property Damage — 3

- Educational Assignment, Admonition and Restitution — 1
- Educational Assignment — 2

Lying — 3

- Educational Assignment — 2
- No Action Taken — 1

Possession of Property — 2

- Educational Assignment — 1
- Not Responsible — 1

Threatening or Harassing Behavior — 2

- Probation and Educational Assignment — 1
- Not Responsible — 1

Possession of false I.D. — 1

- Educational Assignment — 1

Please Note: Two weeks ago, an investigator from the Pentagon came to check the disciplinary file of a recent graduate who had applied for a job. The alumni had signed a form agreeing to allow us to release his file. The only document his file contained was a case regarding possession of a lounge chair in his room; a situation most of us would believe to be "no big deal". The investigator, upon reading the file, closed it, said, "That's too bad, we really wanted to hire him," and walked away.

Longwood Given Artifacts

Longwood College has received a collection of approximately 5,000 prehistoric Virginia Indian artifacts from an Appomattox County couple.

The gift was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde G. O'Brien. The O'Brien's acquired the collection between 1935 and this year while Dr. O'Brien practiced medicine in Appomattox. The collection contains the full range of prehistoric Indian artifacts which are characteristic of the Piedmont Virginia region.

The O'Briens, who recognized the value of their collection for teaching, research and exhibit purposes, wanted to benefit in the area. During several visits this past summer to the Morris Field Archeological Site, which was being excavated by Longwood's Archeology Field School, Dr. O'Brien first considered letting Longwood manage the collection so that a wider audience could profit from his half-century of acquisitions.

The O'Brien Archeological Collection will be used for teaching and research purposes by students in archeology classes



(from left) Rebecca Ansell, Dr. James Jordan and Martha LeSturgeon

at Longwood. One hundred twenty of the nearly 5,000 artifacts are currently on exhibit on the main floor of Lancaster Library.

Portions of the collection will be placed on exhibit from time to time in the library. The curator of the exhibit is Rebecca Ansell, an anthropology major who spent January through June this year at Hartwick College, in New York, in a special program in museum studies. Martha

LeSturgeon, library director, is providing space for the exhibit.

Dr. James Jordan, director of the Archeology Field School and associate professor, will supervise the collection. "This collection is among the largest gathered by a private individual and the benefit which Longwood College students will receive from having these specimens to examine makes the archeology program much stronger," he said.

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Caught! Unaware!

Anastasia M. McDonald

I have tried and tried again to sit down and write something relevant to college life and coherent enough for the ordinary college student to understand. I keep coming up zero. Does this mean I'm not a coherent college student, or does it mean I'm not an ordinary one? I'm afraid I have not come up with a succinct definition of an "ordinary college student," but the word "ordinary" really bothers me, actually, it makes me cringe.

At times it is rather consoling to think that one is ordinary — in every sense of the word. If everything about a person is the status quo, there is no fear of rejection or ridicule, merely nice quiet conservatism. The preceding sentence is an ambiguous one. I love ambiguity; it is so abnormal. My contention, therefore, can be read as having no fear of rejection or ridicule because quiet conservatism is a refuge, or the contention can be read as I really intend it: as there being no fear of rejection or ridicule, but there is a fear of quiet conservatism. In my case, this fear has reached the level of petrified horror.

Either this place breeds conservatism or the people who attend this institution are initially conservative. Somehow, it doesn't seem possible or fair that the words "conservative" and "college student" should be uttered consecutively, much less in the same breath. Isn't being conservative one of those things that only adults get? The same goes for being ordinary. You would think that ordinary was the label on the plateau you reach once you run out of individual endeavors. Personally, I don't think you ever "run out" of individual endeavors, but it is possible that you'll get tired of endeavoring along about the age of seventy. But my youth and liberality is showing through with that comment . . . GOOD! RAISE THE CURTAIN!!!!

This place is numb. The Sixties gave rise to the flower children and what are we? None other than the Eighties' "numb" children. Tahdah. Really. What do we have to show for ourselves? On this campus alone, the problem is maddening. Being an English major, the majority of my classes are discussion oriented. Do you know what happens when the professors open the floor to discussion: meaning opinions and thoughts? Ninety-nine percent of the time there is dead silence. Silence. Does this mean that few or none of my fellow collegians has opinions or thoughts to share?? !! Frustration is reaching a boiling point of rage, because not only in the classrooms are people afraid to speak up, but these numb children who are entering their third decades of life are completely oblivious to real happenings in life. AIDS, apartheid, riots, and "star wars," to name only a few, are real issues that college students should at least be aware of vaguely. When someone thinks that AIDS is provisions from the Red Cross or apartheid is a new brand of dog food, something is indeed very, very wrong. Are we afraid we might come across as a halfway intelligent, somewhat sensitive generation if we have thoughts and opinions about the reality of these issues?

Perhaps the attitude I'm trying so desperately to define and understand is apathy. I fear with this, I am back to my original contentions of "ordinariness" and "conservatism." Our little cocoons of the status quo have been wrapped tightly around us, insulating us from the real happenings and issues that give rise to real life. Maybe I am still coming up zero as far as the majority is concerned, but I hope I've at least been revelant and coherent for those who understand what it is I'm trying to drive home.

Nostalgia:

Since the beginning...1920-1985

The following is the second in a series of articles extracted from old Rotunda issues. It is an editorial by Elizabeth Moring that finally tells the secret to survival at Longwood.

Are You A Wreck?

Vol. 3, No. 2, Oct. 12, 1922.

Are you a wreck? Do the cares and burdens of your lessons hang over you? Do your teachers seem unfair in their assignments? Does a spirit of tiredness envelop you?

Most of the girls here in the Normal are weighed down by such burdens. And it is so hard to find a cure for them. Dr. Field and the infirmary will not do. No. Many have tried this and all agree unanimously that no cure is to be found there. All the pills, all the sauce or oil have no effect upon this ailment. You remain a wreck.

But it a serious matter when all the girls of the Normal are wrecks. We must find a cure. The reputation of our school is at stake.

Although I am only a wee little worm I would like to whisper in the ears of the wise ones a cure. It is very simple and if followed

closely will produce an immediate effect.

The first trouble arises when the teacher signs those hard lessons. Begin the right way there by grinning your widest and then get to work. There is a consolation in knowing that your burdens are not the hardest. It is a well known fact that those who do the most work are those who complain less and those who go about with long faces are the very laziest ones.

Then at night when your work is done throw open your window and stand there a while. If that does not help there is something wrong with you. The air seems so cool and sweet. It seems to softly caress your cheeks and whisper in your ear promises of renewed strength. The stars twinkle above, seeming so near and yet so far. Then it is that you come

closer to God than ever. Somehow we just feel as if we want to pur out a heart of thanks and gratitude to our Maker. He seems so close. Perhaps if we reach out we will touch Him. Worry drops away then as a cloak.

And then in the early morning before assuming the cares of a new day try the same thing. Somehow it is different in the morning. We are refreshed after the night's rest and a new vigor awakens. The air is crisp. It makes you feel as if you must be up and doing. The birds softly twitter. The whole world seems alive and yours for the taking. Before you know it a song arises to your lips and before going down to breakfast you cast that wreck out of the window to a deserving death.

Longwood...A Suitcase College

By SHERI WILKINSON

Have you ever noticed how bare the parking lots are around 2 p.m. on Fridays, how empty the dining hall is for dinner, and how the sound of slamming doors on your hall stop? Could this be because a large majority of students go home on the weekends?

There are many reasons why people go home: (1) Longwood is not necessarily located in an exciting town. If you happen to blink your eyes when riding down Farmville's Main Street you may miss the "whole town." The "whole town," would take only an hour to tour with its five stoplights, four grocery stores, three department stores, and one Movie Theatre with month-old movies.

(2) Longwood's new rules about mixers and parties make all under age students feel like

livestock when they have to stand behind roped off areas or be branded on their hands with the letter "X." This results in less people attending mixers and parties. The students who sponsor them lose money which makes them unable to have as many.

(3) Road trips off campus are easy because Longwood lets anyone have a car on campus. Those without cars find it easy to find a ride home with those who have cars. A lot of people live only an hour away which makes it very convenient to go home.

(4) The ratio here is a large factor. There are four girls to every guy so many girls are left out when it comes to dancing partners. Many girls go home to see their boyfriends.

(5) Lots of students go home to work where jobs are easier to find, compared to Farmville.

Many people have jobs pertaining to their majors or work for family members. Some work to pay for school, bills, or gas so they can go home every weekend.

(6) Many students go home to get away from it all; there are so many places to go and things to do, Malls, bars, movie theatres with up to date movies and much more. There are many activities that people do when they go home: go to weddings, parties, football games, picnics, etc.

(7) The Lankford Student Union offers little to students who are not obsessed with video games and bowling. Perhaps one day Longwood's nickname "suitcase college" will diminish when there are more reasons for people to stay on campus. Until then, Longwood will be known as a suitcase college.



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Dance Company Reviewed AMA Meets In Richmond

By LEE RICHARDS

The Longwood College Company of Dancers presented their Oktoberfest Dance Scholarship Fund performances this past weekend with the Evolution of Modern Dance.

Featuring the music of Shadowfax, the show opened with a beautiful piece choreographed and performed by Dance Minor and Assistant Dance Company Director, Sherry Massey. The dance, entitled Torch, was based on the dances and costumes of Loie Fuller who pioneered long, flowing costumes that gave the impression of weightlessness, but was not recognized on legacy because she was never formally schooled in dance.

Isadora Duncan was the next stage depicted in the evolution in a dance entitled Autumn and featured Isadorable's Hilary Silvera, and two newcomers to Dance Company, Kim Cecil and

Sandi Dovel.

The third piece, Ritual of the Poles, was based on the basic themes and technique of Martha Graham and was depicted as a work in progress by choreographer and Dance Company Director, Nelson Neal. Performed by Margaret Bickerstaff, Tami Bostian, Deb Robbins, Kelly Shannon, and Mary Thompson, the dance bordered on violent featuring the only props used throughout the show.

Contrasts, the fourth piece, has been performed by the Longwood Company previously, and it will probably be seen again later. A somewhat confusing dance, the program handed out at the show notes: "Life is full of contrasts, love-hate, rich-poor, good-bad; so too is dance. In this dance you may see fast and slow, curves and angles, or movers and closet stuff. You will undoubtedly

discover some contrasts that were not thought about when the dance was choreographed." If you think that's confusing — you should see the dance!

The final piece, Razz Ma Jazz, was an upbeat dance featuring a really catchy tune by Barry Manilow and performed by Margaret Bickerstaff, Tami Bostian, Kim Cecil, Sandi Dovel, Teri Freeman, Amy Harrell, Deb Robbins, Kelly Shannon, Hilary Silvera, and Dance Company president, Mary Thompson.

Mr. Neal would like to thank everyone who supported this event for helping to raise over \$250 for the Dance Scholarship Fund.

Performed by (Hangers) Teri Freeman, Sherry Massey, Kelly Shannon, Hilary Silvera (Runners), Margaret Bickerstaff, Tami Bostian, Deb Robbins, and Mary Thompson.

The Longwood Chapter of the American Marketing Association traveled to Richmond last Tuesday to attend the Richmond Professional Chapter's monthly meeting which is held the second Tuesday of every month from 11:30 - 1:30.

Eight people including Mr. Burt Brooks, the AMA advisor, went to the meeting to view a three part video tape by marketing specialist, Morris Massey and to get a better idea of how the Professional Chapter conducted its meetings.

The videotape, entitled "What We Are Now Is Where We Were When," described why different consumer age groups think and behave the way they do as a result of when they were born and the times in which they grew up. The Longwood AMA is working

on getting this tape to show here sometime in the future.

Apart from being the closest Professional Chapter to Longwood College, the Richmond Chapter is considered one of the most successful AMA's in the United States by distinguishing itself three years in a row as the recipient of the "Highest Honors" award for its size category — a feat that has never been accomplished by any other Professional Chapter in the AMA's history.

Being a relatively new club, the Longwood AMA is very interested in boosting membership in order to better reach its organizational goals through student participation. If interested in joining the Longwood AMA, please contact Mr. Burt Brooks in Hiner.

Corrections

Internship

By LORI HARRIS

In an effort to develop "hands on" experience for sociology majors with a concentration in criminal justice, Dr. Lawrence G. Hlad of the Sociology Department developed the "Internship In Corrections" program. This program, started last year, allows six to eight junior and senior students to have practical work experience in a prison situation.

Students nominate themselves and are then chosen based on background, interest, and training. Each student spends up to nine hours per week at the Buckingham Correctional Centers. They assist prison counselors as volunteer workers in counseling groups. These groups deal with problems from Alcoholism and drug problems to a program called "MILK" that teaches parenting skills.

The prison is a medium security center, meaning prisoners mingle with guards and other workers rather frequently. This presents a risk factor for the students in this program. They are first asked to sign a release form from the college, as well as every time they enter the prison.

One of these students, Mary Kay Griffith described how she and the others were told to "dress down," not wearing tight or revealing clothing. She also expressed a feeling of culture

shock. When she entered Buckingham Correctional Center the first few times she said it was very frightening and inhibiting. They had to sign in so that they could be accounted for in case of an emergency. They then went through a metal detector and then were frisked. After being briefed on what to do in a hostage situation they proceeded into the prison area. The sound of the loud locking doors, the sexual innuendos (at guys as well as girls) were impressions that gave her an uncomfortable feeling about this internship.

Though the experience can be very intense and difficult at times, the students seem eager to continue with the program. Not only does it help in job experience, but students report a great deal of personal growth as well. Three out of the six students in the program last year have applied for jobs at correctional centers. Dr. Hlad hopes to expand this program with involvement in adult probation and parole systems.

Footnote: Since this article was originally written, the sign-in method at the prison came in handy when Lisa Almond, a student in this program, had to be escorted from the prison when a riot broke out. She was unharmed and clear of the compound before the situation became serious.

There has been much publicity in recent months about the problem of world hunger. Some of us were fortunate enough to go to the USA for Africa concert, or sent in contributions via MTV, however, the majority has not done much about the situation except to talk about how horrible it is. The Farmville Ministerial Association is sponsoring a CROP walk on Sunday, October 27th. Now is the chance for the college community to help make a difference!

CROP is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fund-raising for Church World Service. The Farmville walk will begin at 1 p.m. with registration in front of Jarman Auditorium. After 10 miles, it will end, again in front of Jarman. If you would like to participate, or sponsor a participant, you can contact one of the area churches. The Campus Religious Community will have a booth in the new smoker on October 17th and 18th to answer questions and hand out sponsor envelopes. The object is to get as many people possible to sponsor you so much money for each mile you walk. An interesting bit of information on CROP is that some of the money collected from this walk will stay in the Farmville community to help with hunger needs right in our own neighborhood.

This is an excellent service project for sororities, fraternities, or new pledges (hint,

hint) and for all other campus organizations. CROP walks, in my experience, are great to do with friends, strengthen group ties, and make your legs a bit sore, but you end up feeling good

inside because you know that you have done something to make this world a better place for others. Like the song says . . . "We are the World . . . let's lend a helping hand!"

Crop Walk

A New Twist...

... on a classic ring. Men's and Ladies' styles in 14K/Sterling and all 14K. Custom made exclusively for you at very affordable prices.

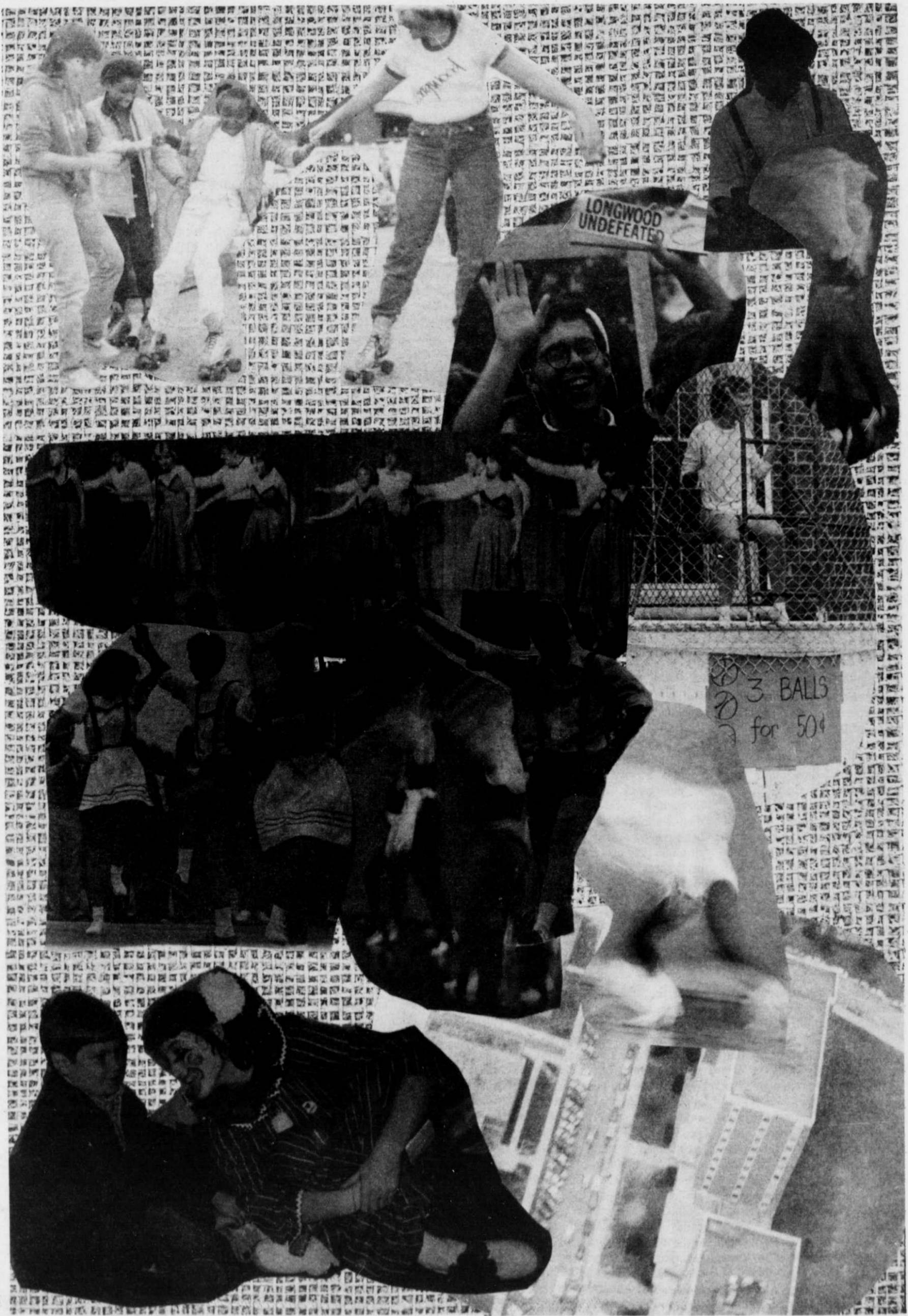
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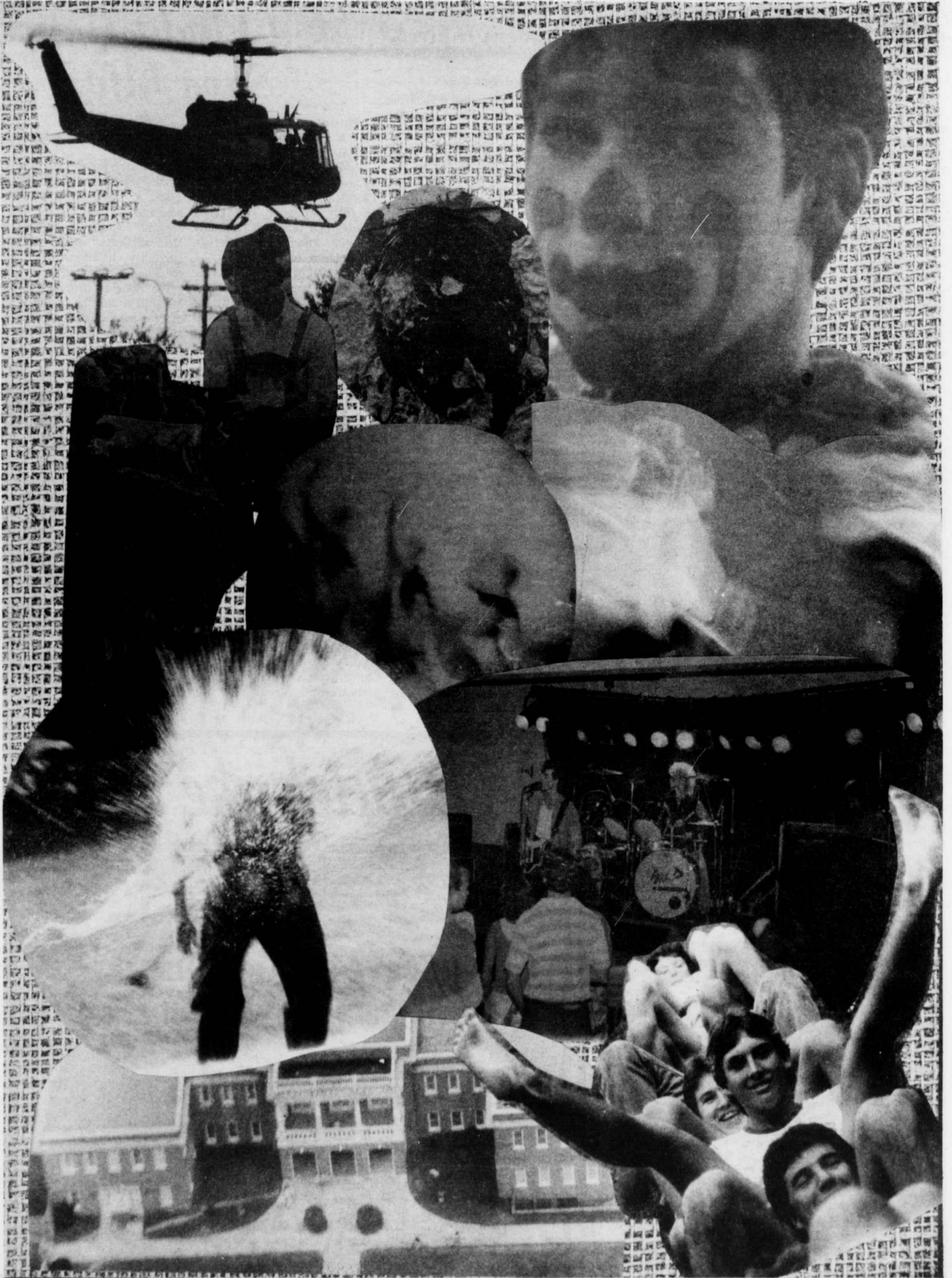
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Oktoberfest 1985

By T. MICHAEL T. CLEMENTS
The tradition that many apathetic students have called silly and senseless has once again shown brightly this past weekend with Longwood Colleges annual Oktoberfest Dev Giest. The concept of Oktoberfest has been a part of Longwood for many years. It was originally referred to as a "circus" and served as an alternative for the homecoming which takes place at many other institutions. It now has evolved into a single weekend when the students of Longwood along with the faculty and administration came together to achieve a common goal, with each

organization or individual contributing in their own special way.

The word tradition suggests the fact that Oktoberfest is an event which is not forced on anyone, but instead supported and carried out in a very customary way, whether it be the Delta's apple cider or the Bavarian style dress of the ushers and miesters. Among the variety of the past weekend's activities were included a lot of customary events. The first, happening weeks before Oktoberfest weekend, was the Giest topping of ushers, miesters, and of

(Continued on Page 12)

Student Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Hospital if Balsarak had not been there, as the hospital is less than a half mile away from the scene of the accident and the ambulance that finally appeared 10 minutes after notification of the incident.

Upon stabilized condition, Miss McCartney was immediately flown to the MCV Medical Center by a Med-Flight helicopter, where she will remain in intensive care until further notice.

The name of the person driving the truck has not yet been disclosed by the Farmville Police Department, nor have they indicated that any charges will be made.

Med-Flight Helps Save Life

With a cruising speed of 100 m.p.h. and top speed of 125 m.p.h., the Chesterfield-based, Med-Flight helicopter has made it possible for victims of serious accidents to receive treatment in a fully equipped emergency center in a time that is slightly longer than the average ambulance run.

Operated by the Virginia State Police and housed in Fire Station No. 14 in Chesterfield County, the Med-Flight team is made up of two state troopers and trained paramedics from the Medical

College of Virginia (MCV) that specialize in handling emergency situations.

Fortunately for accident victim Heather McCartney, Med-Flight made it possible to receive professional treatment at the Medical College of Virginia's Medical Center where she is currently listed in critical condition.

The Rotunda tips its hat to Med-Flight and the people who made it possible and hopes for a speedy recovery for Miss McCartney.

OCCP

(Continued from Page 1)

- provide labor market statistics for various states
- offer other programs and services to prepare students for the job market
- prepare statistical placement reports

In addition to newsletters, seminars, programs, and individual appointments, the Career Resource Center, which is a joint project of the Counseling Office and the OCCP provides assistance in:

1. Self Assessment - to help you learn more about yourself: your interest, skills, values and goals
2. Career Exploration - general information on occupations, international jobs and employers
3. Academic Options - information on graduate schools, internships, fellowships, and apprenticeships
4. Decision Making-books and handouts to help you with

decision making

5. Job Hunting - information on job hunting strategies, resume and letter-writing, interviewing skills, and job vacancies

The Career Resource Center contains written, audiovisual, and computer assisted materials to help you in every phase of your career development. SIGI PLUS is a complete computerized Career Guidance System to help you with the process of making career decisions and plans. SIGI can help you with self assessment, search, information, skills, preparing, coping, deciding and plans to get yourself started. Students need to start utilizing these services. Even freshman and sophomores can benefit early in their college career. Deb Hedrick of OCCP states, "Juniors and seniors think this is only for placement to find jobs, but we want to emphasize the skills of career planning to all Longwood students."

Longwood In Europe '86

Longwood College's Art Department and Office of Continuing Studies are making plans for a six-week, six-credit tour of Europe for the summer of 1986.

The study tour is designed to help the traveler-student learn about and enjoy the great civilizations of Western Europe. The itinerary will include Athens, Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, and London, with side trips to Ostia, Siena, Pisa, Chartres, and

Canterbury. The tour is open to all Longwood students, alumni, and friends.

Dr. Elisabeth L. Flynn, associate professor of art, will conduct the tour. Enrollment in the program will be limited to 20.

Travel arrangements will be made through Fan Travel, Inc., of Richmond. Cost of the tour will be approximately \$2,700 per person, which will include transportation (air and land travel), hotels, two meals per day (continental breakfast and

dinner), fees for sightseeing tours, and entrance fees to museums. Longwood tuition for six credit hours will be additional.

Tentative departure date is mid-May, with return in early July.

For additional information on Longwood in Europe 1986, contact Dr. Patricia Lust, Director of Continuing Studies, at 392-9256, or Dr. Flynn at the Art Department, 392-9359.

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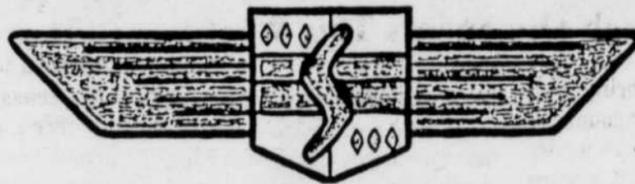
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Lancer Sports



Volleyball Team Ends Losing Streak

Longwood's hard-working volleyball team got some return on its effort Thursday night as the Lady Lancers dispatched visiting Virginia Union 15-10, 15-7, 15-7 for their first win of the season.

Coming up Saturday is the fifth Cindy Smith Memorial Tournament. Longwood will host Christopher-Newport, Methodist, Ferrum, Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in a round robin tournament which will begin at 8:35 a.m. and end around 5:00 p.m. Each team will play at least five games and the tourney champ will have to play seven.

Longwood played at home Monday against Christopher-Newport and Lynchburg and travels to Radford Thursday to play the Highlanders and Wake

Lancer Golfers Finish Season This Week

Falling on hard times on a tough course, Longwood's men's golf team managed a 10th place finish out of 13 teams in the Ferrum Invitational Tournament last Monday and Tuesday, shooting 345-341-686 in the 36-hole event at Groundhog Mountain, Virginia.

Libersty University tied Wingate College for the team title as both teams wound up with a score of 641.

Longwood finished its season Monday in a six-team match at Chowan. The Lancers will take a 3-1 match record into the action.

Hockey Team Faces

Tough Opponents This Week

Longwood's high-scoring field hockey team faces a couple of tough foes this week with a visit to Radford Tuesday and a home contest with Virginia Commonwealth Thursday at 4:00. The Lady Lancers who have a 10-2 mark currently.

Last Friday the Lady Lancers dispatched Bridgewater 5-0 behind three goals from Sue Groff and two from Traci Strickland. Strickland added an assist as did Sharon Bruce and Diane Bingler.

Coach Sue Finnie picked Strickland as offensive player of the game and Bingler, who had 12 interceptions and one defensive save, as defensive player of the game.

Longwood has now scored 38 goals this season, more than any Longwood team since the 1980 squad knocked in 43. The Lady Lancers are averaging 3.2 goals

Forest.

Coach Linda Elliott hopes her squad will have some new-found confidence after last week's win over Virginia Union

"We had a long team meeting last Wednesday," said the coach, "and I think it helped us get ready. Virginia Union was just as good as some of the teams which had already beaten us, but our play improved tremendously."

Seniors Dana Shockley, Karen Moye and Holly Hearne had 10 kills each in the win.

"We played at our own level and we worked together as a team should," said Elliott.

Longwood, despite its 1-13 record, has been competitive with most of the teams on its schedule.

Ty Bordner paced the Lancers last week with a 78-85-163. He missed numerous birdie putts in his second round of play.

Also playing for the Lancers were: Ron Hatch 88-83-171, Mike Passarell 90-87-177, Mark Marshall 89-86-175, Lance Reynolds 94-91-185 and Joe Bernat 95-99-194.

"We played horrible," said Coach Nelson. "It is a tough golf course and it ate up some of our younger golfers. We don't seem to play very well on the tough courses."

per game while giving up just 0.7.

From here on out, however, there is nothing but Division I opposition ahead. Tuesday's foe Radford beat LC September 28 on the astro-turf at James Madison by a 2-0 score.

"We have three of our most difficult games coming up, but we have the potential to beat these teams," said Finnie. "We had twice as many shots as Radford when they beat us. If we could win two of the three games we would be doing very well."

Groff's goal total is up to 17 for the year and the second leading scorer in Longwood history now has 45 career goals. While Bruce, LC's fifth best scorer with 26, has 11 goals in 1985, Strickland has five goals for the year.

Saturday, Longwood fell to an Alumni team 1-0 behind a goal from Rala Heinen, who played on last year's squad.

Women's Tennis Beat RMC

Freshmen Elizabeth Cho and Lisa Pinchbeck teamed up to win the deciding match at No. 3 doubles Friday afternoon as Longwood evened its fall record in women's tennis at 2-2 with a 5-4 victory over Randolph-Macon. Cho also won her match at No. 5 singles to emerge as a double winner in the contest. The Lady Lancer netters close out their fall play this week at home with a match against Sweet Briar Wednesday at 3:30.

By TIM FITZGERALD

Sue Groff has just etched her name into the Longwood College record book by becoming the second leading scorer in the history of Longwood field hockey. Amazingly enough, field hockey is not even her best sport.

Groff, a senior, scored career goals number 35, 36 and 37 on September 20-21, in two games at Appalachian State. She has now passed Julie Dayton (34 goals) and Carol Filo (35 goals) to move into second place on the career scoring list. Number one is Terry Voit who scored an eye-popping 93 goals from 1974-1977.

It goes without saying that Groff, a graduate of East High School, in Glen Mills, PA, is a standout in field hockey. Her accomplishments in lacrosse, however, are even more impressive. As the dominant force for the Lady Lancer lacrosse team over the past three years, she has set new records for most goals in a career (128), most goals in a season (50) and she has been selected as the team MVP all three years. Also, for her versatility and overall athletic ability, she was chosen Longwood Freshman Female Athlete of the Year in 1983.

"I came to Longwood," said Groff, "because it is a small school. It has the curriculum that I want, and I was offered a field hockey scholarship."

Groff is living proof that playing for a small southern Virginia school is not a handicap. She has gained national recognition in more ways than one. Along with being a two time All-American in lacrosse, she has also been invited to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association National Trials in each of her three years at Longwood.

Groff's improvement at the trials has been consistent. As a freshman she was selected as an

Shockley Named Player Of The Week

Senior Dana Shockley played a major role in Longwood's first volleyball win of the season Thursday night and for her performance, Shockley has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period October 7-14. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A three-year veteran on the Lady Lancer squad, Shockley came up with 10 kills, converted

100 percent of her serves and also passed well in the 15-10, 15-7, 15-7 victory over Virginia Union Thursday night.

"Dana was a real fireball Thursday night," said coach Elliott. "She played her best game of the year."

Shockley, who has been seeing action as reserve, started last Monday against Ferrum and did a good job of setting up her teammates in that contest.

Groff Is Raging



SUE GROFF

what ever it takes to improve her game."

Groff's hard work has already paid off in field hockey. In scoring 17 goals, she has helped lead the team to a 10-2 record and the best start since 1974.

Is burnout a problem for the two sport standout?

"It is usually not a problem for me," said Groff. Sometimes by the end of lacrosse in the spring I feel a little burned out. But by the time I come back to school I'm ready to go."

Since Groff is focusing her attention on making the national lacrosse team, it is not surprising that on her list lacrosse ranks ahead of hockey.

"I like lacrosse more because for me, individually, it is not as hard as hockey. On the other hand, with the amount of new players on our lacrosse team, lacrosse is harder from a team aspect. Overall, I guess they balance out and compliment each other. Playing field hockey helps my lacrosse game, and playing lacrosse helps my hockey game."

Even though she has achieved a lot on the national level, Groff is still proud of the feats that she has accomplished at Longwood.

"The records and honors that I have at Longwood are very important to me. They really do mean a lot."

In the midst of the field hockey season, with Groff averaging over one goal per game, she is steadily increasing her lead over the third and fourth place scorers. While it may be impossible for her to pass top scorer Terry Voit, if she keeps up her current pace, it may be a while before anyone can surpass her goal total.

Let's also not forget what she has planned for the spring. In the words of Coach Finnie, "I've seen her play field hockey, and I can't wait to see her play lacrosse."

alternate for the South VI squad. She moved up to the South III squad as a sophomore. Her improvement continued last year as she was named to the South II squad.

"Being named to the South II squad and being selected as an All-American twice are the biggest honors of my career so far," said Groff.

While Groff has climbed high on the ladder of success, there are still a few rungs that she wants to reach.

"I want to make All-American in lacrosse again. But my ultimate goal, the one that I am striving for the most, is to make the U.S. lacrosse team."

With such lofty goals she cannot afford to rest on her laurels. According to new field hockey and lacrosse coach Sue Finnie, this will not be a problem.

"What makes Sue excel is her attitude. She is a very hard worker, and she is extremely coachable. She is not only very conscientious about her practice, but she also thrives on

S.A.T. Scores

Rise Again

By JIM SCHWARTZ

This year's college freshmen pushed the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score up faster than any year since 1963, the College Board announced.

While board officials, who oversee the administering of the test nationwide, attribute the increases to more scholarly high school students and harder high school courses, some critics think it's because more students are taking SAT coaching classes.

Whatever the reasons, the average verbal test score was 431, up from 426 last year. The average math score was 475, an increase from 471 a year ago.

"1985 is the fourth consecutive year in which at least one of the scores went up," says George H. Hanford, president of the College Board.

All ethnic groups and both men and women recorded higher average scores, Hanford points out.

"All of these trends would seem to indicate that there is a more positive attitude toward academic pursuits in our high schools and that many efforts at the local, state and national levels over the past decade to improve the education of college-bound students have begun to bear fruit," Hanford asserts.

He adds more high school students have been taking honors courses in recent years.

While the trend is encouraging, Hanford says "it is also clear that we have no grounds for being complacent about the state of education in this country. We still have a long way to go."

Hanford adds the approximately one million college freshmen who took the SAT made up only 37 percent of the students in the high school class of 1985.

Others don't credit school reform for the increases, however.

Average scores rose primarily because more students are taking SAT tutoring courses, claims

Allan Nairn, co-author of a 1980 critique of the test.

"Some people benefit from the coaching privilege," he says, implying students who can afford to take coaching courses have an advantage over those who can't.

Various studies, all of them disputed by the College Board and the Educational Testing Service (ETS), which actually writes the SATs and computes the scores, assert preparatory courses can improve students' scores by as much as 100 points.

As a result, "coaching is a growing industry," says David White, who has written two books about how to take college admissions tests.

"At the moment, I'm going through the Graduate Record Exam with a student," White said during a phone interview, "and we are getting the right answers without even reading the passages."

White says coaching courses teach students how to recognize patterns to questions, thus enhancing their chances of choosing the correct answers.

Thanks to the Truth In Testing Act, passed in 1980, ETS has to make old standardized tests available to those who request them.

"That helps coaching," notes David Owen, author of "None Of The Above," another critic of the SAT.

But Hanford disputes the coaching industry's claims.

"In the states where there has been a lot of coaching, the increases in scores have been smaller," he claims.

Hanford himself is more upset by the declining numbers of black students taking the SAT. "In 1985, 8.9 percent of our test-takers were black, compared to 9.1 percent in 1984."

"It is certainly reassuring to see that blacks are scoring higher on the SAT, but it is disheartening to realize that fewer of them appear to be considering going to college," Hanford says.

College Students

Lonely

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are

searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "college students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn.

"But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodward says.

CAMPUS NOTES

(Continued from Page 11)

Freeze Hairball! — U. Miami police last week arrested "Mr. Mayonnaise," a local street comedian, for eating his lunch while standing on his head in front of the student union, and then putting lighted cigarettes in his ears.

Time Capsule a Dud — Expecting to find a "sealed contribution by E. A. Selkirk, Esq., of Boulder," about 200 Colorado U administrators last week opened a time capsule buried for 100 years in a campus building cornerstone.

They found an assortment of papers and \$1.10 in coins.

Student Hostages could prevent Nuclear War, according to a Chicago physician who suggested in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that the two superpowers exchange 250,000 college students, selected by lottery, to serve as "hostages" against nuclear attack. The doctor says Americans have a "near-bankrupt" store of ideas for approaching the Soviets on nuclear issues.

'What we got here is failure to communicate' — State Representative Barbara Pringle introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature requiring state college and university professors to be comprehensible in English to their students when her daughter complained foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State were hard to understand.

Gallup Poll records American Education Attitudes — The poll found 91 percent of 1,528 Americans this year considered higher education "very important" or "fairly important."

Only seven percent said a college education was "not too important." Two percent had no comment.

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Around The Nation

Jean are hotter than ever with American college students this year, according to clothing retailers. Although jeans have long been the favored apparel of students, retailers say the "working-class look" popularized by rock stars Bruce Springsteen and Madonna has produced a boom in denim sales.

The 21 drinking age is dead in Wisconsin. The governor, and the leaders of the Democratically controlled state assembly and senate have come out against raising the age.

Sorry dude! Sigma Phi Epsilon members claim they didn't know the stray pig in their yard belonged to neighbor Albert Warren, so they killed it and ate it.

Warren spied the dead pig hanging from a tree in the frat house yard, and complained to A and M official who said the off-campus incident was not under university control.

Meanwhile, frat members, who paid Warren \$50 for the pig, say they want to improve relations with Warren and with their other rural neighbors who complain about loud, disorderly parties at the Sig Ep house.

"We didn't kill the pig for fun," explains fraternity spokesman James Saxon. "We wanted to eat it. I know this was not right, and we apologized for doing it."

Don't let your kids grow up to be Teachers — According to a recent poll by the Educational Research Service, 51 percent of teachers nationwide say they would hesitate before recommending a teaching career to a student and 22 percent say they would advise against entering the profession.

A sex study by an Ohio State U. professor has found that 50 percent of college females, and about 80 percent of college males, engage in premarital sex. Of the sexually active, over a third claim one sexual partner, 20 percent claim three or more, and 11 percent more than 5.

Brother Jed assaulted at Illinois State — Traveling campus evangelist Jed Smock, who during outdoor "sermons" regularly tries to provoke students by calling them "sinners" and "whores," was physically pushed around by an unidentified ISU habitue last week, but declined to press charges.

"Only a wimp would attack a preacher who he knows must turn the other cheek," Smock told the ISU Daily Vidette.

Stanford probes cheating in cheating expert's classes — The university's "largest single Honor Code investigation" ever is probing 23 students who allegedly cheated on an introductory psych final last spring.

The 774-student class was taught by Prof. Philip Zimbardo, who has done nationally-recognized research into why people cheat.

Students boost wreckers' business by an estimated 20-50 percent when they return to campus each fall, according to U. of Kansas area towers. The increase in service calls is mainly the result of illegally parked cars, most probably due to a lack of spaces and the fact that many students are inexperienced drivers in strange surroundings.

The Hottest Acts on campus are stand-up comedians: Soviet-born Yakov Smirnoff, former "Saturday Night Live" writer Andy Andrews, and comic-hypnotist Tom DeLuca place first, second and third as this year's most-booked acts on the college circuit. The average cost is \$1,500 a show, plus expenses.

In search of a nicer vice, Syracuse U. fraternities are turning to sex to attract pledges now that the university has imposed a dry rush rule. This fall, Beta Theta Pi hired a stripper for rush entertainment. Alpha Tau Omega sponsored a night of jello wrestling and Sigma Alpha Mu held a "corn and pron" night. As one fraternity member put it: "We wanted to appeal to the only other interest on 18-22 year-old males' minds besides beer."

(Continued on Page 10)

Contest Attracts Crowd

One of the biggest crowds ever, over one hundred strong, drank, laughed and listened to the music at the Lancer Cafe Wednesday night. More populous than a keg crowd, more entertained than by a rock band, louder applauding than even the music; these people were here to watch fellow Longwood students perform.

The occasion was the first Wednesday Night Talent Contest of the semester. Four extremely talented students performed, and the crowd loved them. Leading off was Kukrit Pantoomano, performing an original song with his own accompaniment, followed by Renee Martin singing a Diana Ross song. Darrell Janezic then played guitar and sang a number of popular songs. The final contest performance was an original comedy routine of George Carlin-Eddie Murphy flavor by Stanley Isaac. Isaac narrowly edged out Janezic in the applause based award: twenty-five dollars and a chance at the final \$200 contest prize at the end of the year. After the contest, Janezic and others remained to entertain with various songs, among them an excellent rendition of "Stairway to Heaven."

The event, which will be held very Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe, was emceed by John Pastino.

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NOTICE: To the girlfriends of Billybobs— Why don't you grow up? Diane and Karen— You're paranoia! Longwood Ladies.

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Oktoberfest 1985

(Continued from Page 8)

course, those fun loving clowns. After hours of practice and preparation are completed the weekend is ready to begin.

This year it began at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, when students full of energy and spirit participated in the annual Red and Green color rush games. These games for the most part required very little physical aptitude, but instead a lot of cohesion and group effort. After almost total domination by the Red-n-Whites in the games, attention then turned to that messy paint battle that, for some reason, everyone loves. In this event the table quickly turned, due to extraordinary turnout of Green-n-White freshmen the more timid Sophomores were punished. Approximately two hours and fifty bars of soap later, a combination of Reds and Greens performed a skit, written by Kim Evoy, in Lancer Cafe. After this fine exhibition of talent there was a pre-mixer mixer in Lankford to help get everyone primed for the packed lower dining hall.

After very few hours of sleep most of the campus was awakened by the desention of a helicopter brought in by the Army R.O.T.C. for the occasion. Although this was far from being the first activity of the morning, because many students had already been busy decorating booths and preparing for visiting alumni, parents, and prospective students.

As the day progressed the Oktoberfest parade, which for the first time was lead by an excellent Army band. Of the entries to the parade by Longwood organizations — Delta Sigma Phi was first, the Gymnastics team second, and Phi Beta Sigma was third. Immediately after the parade the ushers danced for a rhymic crowd, we heard a few words from Giestmiester, Jim Steve and Mittersmiester Jimmy Long, and the Midway was opened. Midway, as always was full of people and interesting booths, four of which were class booths that were judged as part of Red and Green competition. The results were freshmen first, Seniors second, Sophomores third and Juniors fourth. This clearly put the Red-n-Whites on top, leaving them holding the coveted Oktoberfest Cup, which had traditionally always been held by them up until a slight lapse in spirit during Oktoberfest 1984. After a long day, the college once again gathered for the annual Iler Field Outdoor Mixer sponsored by Giest.

Oktoberfest 1985 will be one to remember, so whenever in the future may you see a picture of that old German miester with no hands may you raise a beer and say "Cheers to Oktoberfest."



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