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THE ROTUNDA



VOL. LVIII

LONGWOOD COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1982

NO. 8

Student Concerns Discussed at Press Conference

By LIZ D'SURNEY

President Janet Greenwood responded to a number of questions concerning various topics raised by students in her press conference held Tuesday in the Virginia Room. For the most part, many of the issues raised dealt with the benefit and well-being of the students.

One of the eight questions raised was where the funds come from for the Summit, a publication (newsletter) geared toward blacks. Publication cost is \$56.30 and comes from the budget of Vice-President for Student Affairs. Dr. Greenwood stressed the importance of such a publication stating, "This is one way in which colleges and universities have tried to develop a sense of responsiveness among minority students." She concluded by saying, "Such types of action have proven to be lucrative. A specific number of minority students are to be retained and we must retain them and make sure they are placed if we are to keep federal money and federal money means financial aid."

The question of funds to purchase lamps for the study rooms in dorms was raised. However, there are no specific funds for this. This is something

which may need to be decided between each dorm. Dr. Greenwood did say, "We need to work on, number one, the identification of specific areas: where lamps are to be placed, and number two, how to secure them."

In conjunction with funds for the lamps, funds for stolen phones is another unsolved problem. Phones have been stolen from the library and other public areas, and this is yet another case of being "unsure" where the funds to replace them will come from.

Relocation of freshmen and whether or not upperclassmen will have a voice in this situation is another concern of students. It was mentioned that there will be approximately 200 room vacancies at the end of the semester due to drop-outs, graduation, and transfers. Dr. Greenwood said, "Choices will be determined by which spaces are available. Some upperclassmen will get freshman roommates. Options have been reviewed but decisions have not been made." Sixty-five students still remain in triples. Thirty to forty transfers are expected at the end of the semester.

A request for clarification of

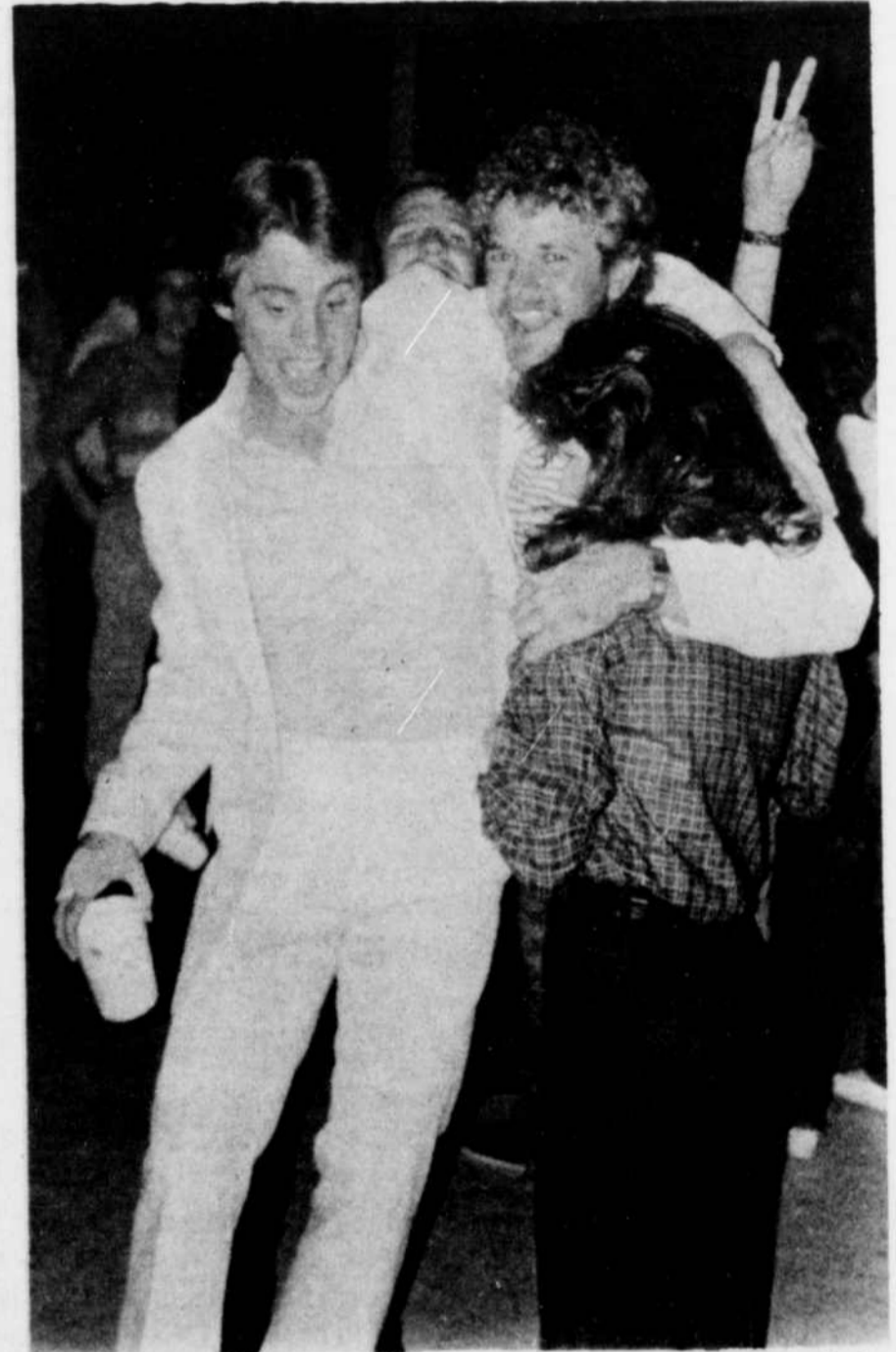
the new \$100 damage fee requirement was brought up. Dr. Greenwood said a number of people agreed upon the enforcement of this new rule. "Parents, administration, and faculty, as well as some students, thought that those who do the damage should be the ones who pay for it," she said. The \$100 will be returned to students at the end of their four years here provided they have not done any damage.

"Hopefully this will limit the amount of damage done. I would hate to estimate the amount added to the housing fee over the past years to compensate for damage done," she said.

Clarification was also requested on the hall council fee usage. Dr. Greenwood stated that the decision to collect this money was made by the residence life committee and was not mandatory. She said, "The money is to be used on hall activities for the entire year and hall councils and hall residents would decide what those activities would be."

In reply as to why the fast food equipment for the dining hall was not here, it was said that it has been ordered and is on the way.

A request for a brief summary



Party was the name of the game for Longwood students during Oktoberfest. See related story on page two.

on Dr. Greenwood's trip to universities she visited. Europe was discussed. Dr. Greenwood refrained from lecture presentation to be given going into detail, only briefly in the near future to those mentioning various colleges and interested.

The Rape Of The Locked

By JOHNEL BROWN

Thursday, October 21

Two o'clock a.m. (or thereabouts) . . . A small group of hoodlums entered Lankford. A door unlocked — perhaps propped ajar with a bent Budweiser can, or a window cracked. No one knows.

Two fifteen a.m. . . . Quietly they stalk the first floor, looking for damage to be done. Posters to be slashed. Glasses to be broken. Walls to be marred.

Two twenty a.m. . . . The door to the student mailbox room is open. They've spotted their target. The pewter-colored mailboxes gleam in the dim light. The engraved box numbers shine white.

Eight ten a.m. . . . Allen Franklin enters the mail room in Lankford. He yawns and finishes the cold coffee from Hardee's. He's ready for another day of

mail sorting, box stuffing and stamp selling. He walks to the students' box area. Thirteen doors have been ripped from their hinges.

Yes, they've hit Longwood and its checkbook again. Vandalism is the in thing. Or so it seems. First, four unabridged dictionaries were stolen from Grainger. Then phones were taken from various public areas on campus. Now, the vandals have graduated to destroying mailboxes.

The mailbox caper will cost the students over \$400. Lt. Tom Webb of Campus Police said that they are unsure of many of the details. They do know that it happened after 1:30 a.m. on Thursday. "Apparently they just came in and jerked the doors open. It looks like they used a

screwdriver and popped them open." No one is even sure of why they chose the mailboxes. "I don't know, unless they were looking for money," said Lt. Webb. They threw all of the severed doors into the trashbox along with the mail they took from the boxes.

The vandals have caused some administrative hassles in addition to the financial consequences. Mr. Allen, the postmaster downtown, said, "The boxes are ruined, and if vandalism continues they can't be replaced."

"Now we have to keep those students' mail separate," lamented postmistress Mrs. Bailey, "I'd like to wring their necks."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

IS NOV. 1-6

MONDAY— 2 mothers from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)

TUESDAY— Kim Terry, former Longwood Student who began Serious drinking here. Went thru rehabilitation program.

WEDNESDAY— S-UN—non alcoholic entertainment, 12:45—SADD "Students Against Drunk Drivers" workshop for campus & high school students

THURSDAY— Kevin Tunnell—High School student who killed a person while drinking & driving & spokesman from SADD

FRIDAY— S-UN Event

SATURDAY— Longwood & Hampden Sydney Alcohol awareness mixer in Lower Dining Hall (Tentative)

Recreation For All, A Workshop

Date: November 20, 1982
Place: Lancer Hall — Longwood College
Time: 8:30 a.m. check-in and late registration
Cost: \$2.00 pre-registration; \$3.00 late registration at the door
Sponsor: Recreation 350 Class with proceeds going to the Student Branch of the Virginia Recreation and Park Society
Open to all Therapeutic

Recreation Majors and all interested faculty and students
Look for brochures coming out soon.
Sessions will include topics such as Adaptive Dance, Stress Management, Dramatics, Adaptive Aquatics, Special Education.
For more information call: Joan Kaminkow, 392-5504 or Michelle Lewis, 392-5751.

Oktoberfest 1982

By DEBBIE RIPPY

Oktoberfest der Geist 1982 started off with color rush, a series of relays between the Reds and Greens. The Reds won this competitive event due in large part to the large number of males

The Meisters were introduced and welcomed all to Oktoberfest '82, and the skits began.

The Reds did their skit in accordance with the story of *The Night Before Christmas*. Grandpa is trying to tuck in his

College student, studying for a Business Law test. He is talking about how just about everyone else is studying, and no one is really into Oktoberfest. He travels with three ghosts to the past, present and future and

of scheduled events to attend. The Lancer Edition kicked the entertainment off with performances at 9 and 9:30. They started off with "Great Jubilation" then went on to "Blues Down to my Shoes",

First prize in the float competition went to the color float displaying the hex sign.

A picnic was held on Stubbs Mall with a jazz band performance. The area was flooded with people waiting in line for chicken dinners.

The Midway was open from 12:30-4:00 with booths to suit just about anyone. You could smash a Sig, send a Delta Zeta care package, play games, throw wet sponges at a crow's face, or buy foods, drinks, mugs, bumper stickers, hats or buttons. For the kids, there were race cars to drive, a choo-choo train to steer or ride and a moon walk. In Wygal's basement, there was a haunted house sponsored by the concert choir who had a performance in Jarman at 1.

During the Klowns performance at 2:00 in Lancer Hall, they did various skits and gymnastics. They started out tumbling, then sang their version of a tune from "The Sound of Music" entitled "My Favorite Things." They did a bathroom skit, a suit sale skit and a good impression of some unforeseeable machine. The end and the height of the show was the pyramid. There were six layers. Unfortunately, after the second try the first row was removed. The third try was a success though for the last five layers.

The play "Ten Little Indians" was shown at 8 p.m. every night. On Thursday, the Meisters challenged everyone to search for the true meaning of Oktoberfest and to catch the Oktoberfest spirit. Another point demonstrated — "Longwood is the only place where red and green makes blue."



on the Reds' team and females on the Greens'. The Reds also won the paint battle that followed.

While waiting for the skits to begin on Thursday, the Klowns sang songs about speckled frogs on speckled logs, a lollipop count, and an old lady who swallowed a fly, a spider, a bird, a cat, a dog, a cow and a horse. Of course the lady died, but why did she swallow the fly?

Eight Geist members did a short but cute traditional German dance which was repeated at the end of the parade.

Contest

Longwood College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid

records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1983 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. The ten winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the Public Affairs Office for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 1, 1982.

three grandchildren who want to hear a story first. The story hasn't been told in so long that when he opens the book, he must blow the dust from the pages. He then began, "It was the night before Oktoberfest and all through the halls..."

After his story, the Klowns gave a performance and were followed by the Greens giving their skit.

The Greens' skit was an adaption of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". It started out with Harold, a typical Longwood

witnesses the decline of Oktoberfest. Escorted by the ghost of the future who is dressed all in white except for his very large green with white polkadotted tie, Harold watches as all events and practices are cancelled since no one is involved. He knows things need to change, but that "One person can not be an Oktoberfest!" Both of these skits got their points across so well, that the judges declared it a tie.

Saturday, although quite cold, had a large turnout and an array

"Pick a Clown, any Clown."

Pottery

At Midway

Under a tent that whipped constantly against the wind in the field next to the midway stood the pottery exhibit sponsored by Randy Edmondson, Professor of Art here at Longwood. Clad in a down vest and ski cap Edmondson explained the sources and purpose of the exhibit.

"Students, teachers, and professionals including local potter, Tray Eppes, are involved in the cause," says Edmondson. "We all get together about a week before the exhibit for one day of

intensive pottery making." A little over one-hundred pots are produced and sold for anywhere between two and fifteen dollars. "We make on the average about five-hundred and fifty dollars a year which isn't a lot but it helps."

The money made during the exhibit goes toward new equipment for the Art Department. Edmondson stated, "Students who participate in the exhibit help themselves as well as future generations at Longwood."



David and Nancy review pottery Saturday, at the Oktoberfest Midway.

Editor's Turn

Dr. Holmeson has always been intrigued with the mind of a criminal. A disciple of Mailor and no stranger to Capote, Dr. Holmeson has made his living guiding clients through the murky depths of the criminal psyche.

I went to his study for help yesterday. I, too, was curious; curious about a certain culprit or culprits who recently has stolen four dictionaries from the English Department and ripped the doors off of 13 mailboxes at the Longwood post office. I hoped Dr. Holmeson could help me.

"Dr. Holmeson, I've got a problem," I said. He smiled vaguely and waved me into his study.

I told him my story. "Humm," he settled back into his chair, eyeing the large, wooden bowled pipe in front of him, "and the mailboxes, any possibilities of a numerical code?" he queried.

"None that I know of; it looked as though they just went in and tore the doors off randomly.

"Did the dictionaries have any particular value outside of their utility."

"They were big," I said, "and old."

"Curious," he said and fingered his pipe thoughtfully. He lit the pipe and began to pace the floor.

"You know, I have solved many a complicated problem from this room, siphoned an answer from the bilage of information a client would offer but this. . . this," he continued to pace.

"I've heard of religious murders, literal 'cat' burglars, virgin prostitutes, and southern Baptist alcoholics, but this. . . this problem; it seems impossible." He plunked himself down in the chair. You see there is no possible, rational motive. Stealing one dictionary, certainly perhaps two, but four — there is no solid foundation for such an action. And the mailboxes — who in his right mind would rip the doors off of 13 mailboxes? They did not keep the mail; they did not keep the doors; they did nothing but add to the fees that the students have to pay. . . students they could well be themselves. Why, it's the actions of a. . ." and he stopped talking. His eyes brightened.

"Why, Mr. Johnson, I've been so slow. . . you know sometimes I wonder if I don't grow too old for this type of work. I fear senility may have taken the edge off." He tapped his forehead.

"The answer has been right here in front of us. The obvious solutions are always the hardest to detect. The person you are looking for is thoughtless, correct?"

"Certainly," I said.

"He is selfish, for he cares nothing about the students."

"Yes," I said.

"He is energetic, but not curious; and if he's a student himself, also rather dumb."

I agreed.

"Well, the person you are looking for is, to sum up all those qualities in a single word, an 'idiot.'"

"An idiot?" I said.

"Yes, an 'idiot', I think that term is quite succinct." I had to agree.

Your Turn

To The Student Body:

Monday, November 1st will mark the beginning of Longwood's first alcohol awareness week. Each day of that week will consist of slogans, posters, pamphlets and one or more featured speakers each evening in Jarman Auditorium. There will be no charge and faculty, staff and students are

invited to all events.

This week WILL NOT be one of lectures, threats, or scare tactics to individuals about "the dangers of drinking." This is a week of becoming aware of alcohol and of peoples experiences through themselves or someone else drinking.

The student committee for this week wants to extend a challenge

Your Turn

A bit of drama unfolded Thursday night, as the Oktoberfest Klowns got into trouble trying to complete one of their pyramids, after already succeeding on an earlier one. You have to see these acts, especially when tried by a group made up almost entirely of girls, to appreciate the great effort required to complete the building of a human pyramid. One cannot accuse the Klowns of giving anything less than 100 percent for not only their performance Thursday night and on through Oktoberfest but also for the weeks of preparation it must have taken them to be ready to perform these acts. After two successive failures to complete a pyramid it became obvious that they were taxing their limits and really should have given up, but they made it on the fourth try, even though agonized faces were clearly showing through pointed makeup of joviality. About 100 people witnessed this and were on their feet giving a standing ovation as a result.

So last Thursday night, 22 Klowns and over 100 people shared a fine moment while the rest of the college could have cared less. Apathy has become more and more prevalent as each Oktoberfest has passed and this year, Geist had momentarily expressed difficulty in getting enough people to perform some of the events. The more traditional events seem to be taking most of the criticism, being billed as immature and unintelligent. A survey conducted by Geist last year revealed a high overall interest in concerts and festhouses while skits and Klowns were at the low end of the scale. One cannot say that apathy and ethnocentrism are not a part of the hostile feelings towards the traditions, but one must also admit that the majority of the average college community is slowly turning awa from many parts of this institutions feature weekend, whether their feelings are the result of intelligent judgements or not.

One of the ironic things about the accusations of immaturity on the part of the costumed participants is that they are active in many facets of school life, and cannot be billed as silly or immature when GPA's and other such records are shown. They are merely highly motivated to get involved in the school life and this is one of the most visual ways to be involved. They are typical of the type of group that exists in all colleges that simply needs outlets to express their support for the to all of the campus community to attend these events and listen. That is all we ask for from you. We feel the speakers are worth going to see and hope that you will also.

Respectfully,
Lisa Swackhommer,
Chairman Alcohol
Awareness Week

school. "Find a more suitable outlet" the opposition would say. If they are quite happy to be Klowns and Meisters and such, maybe they would be just as happy to fill other roles that are less offensive to the students that now insult them. Maybe so.

On Friday afternoon a recent graduate of Longwood was leaning on the rail of the balcony of first floor Cox, where major parties were to be held that night. "I like to get drunk and immature on occasion but organized immaturity, that's too much." At the tail end of a rather small Oktoberfest parade Saturday morning, loud unisonous and very girlish shouts came from a Farmville fire truck. "We have the spirit!! We are the Klowns!!" The chant sounds determined the impressive. "It sounds like Romper Room" one spectator says.

The work that has gone into Oktoberfest was well meant and impressive but the initial ideas are what the static is about. It is saddening to see such able people being offended behind their backs but when the basis for the offense is insult of intelligence, one begins to agree with that side. At a recent press conference a spokesperson for Geist stated that "We are not trying to do away with any of the traditions of Oktoberfest. We are merely trying to make the weekend more enjoyable for everyone." At the end of last Oktoberfest an alumnus who was part of the very first male class at Longwood, bluntly stated his opinion. "Longwood is as atavistic as you can get."

There was one group of people who did nothing at all to sensationalize the old traditions of Oktoberfest, while definitely participating in the event. In the Oktoberfest parade, S.P.E. train No 69 chugged its way to the 35 dollar first prize which was spent on a keg for the brothers to chug down later. Even to those who dislike the festival normally, it was a hit.

Despite the criticism that grows yearly in the face of a slowly changing institution, it is obvious that Longwood will always need an Oktoberfest. You just can't kill the whole thing. But due to the growing amount of dissatisfaction in the student body, some type of format change would seem to be wise at this point. Presently, the criticisms of Oktoberfest are merely grumblings. Left unchecked, they could grow into quite an embarrassing situation for the college. According to the silent majority, the elimination of Oktoberfest would be fallacious but some change in the structure is necessary. But the final decisions are in the hands of Geist and if the subtle changes they made this year are any indication of their ability to handle the situation, competent moves should result.

Sincerely,
Mike Lynch



The
Rotunda



Longwood
College

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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.

Yogaville: Truth is one, Paths are many

Head up Route 15 to Sprouses Corner and take a left onto 60. Watch the rolled bales of hay flash by perpendicular to the road and feel the lump in your stomach swell as the terrain becomes more mountainous. Take a right onto 56 in Buckingham and start threading down the serpentine back road lined with gutted gasoline stations and landscaped (a'la pulpwood industry) with branches and stems gapping from the ground like perennial skeletons. Another right onto 604 and the first popping of mountains come into view. Slip through the rows of boxed houses slapped down in a mad dash for domestication and follow an arrowed sign leading to a dirt road — "Go Slowly, Please, Raise No Dust" — and you are there. "Welcome to Yogaville."

"Everybody is afraid of dying . . . why, if it is the first time you are dying . . . if we did not know fire would burn, we would go up and hug it as a friend . . . the very fear of dying is the very proof that you have died before . . . and you don't want that to happen again."

Sri Swami Satchidananda was on a roll. He sat in a cushioned chair shoved to the farthest corner of his newly built meeting room. Rows of disciples, monks and semi-interested fad seekers circled around him cross-legged on the floor. Two hundred yoganites swelling and meditating in reverential dream-dum.

" . . . like a peaceful lake — no waves, a mirror . . . you drop a stone in — the stone creates a depression, on the other side of the depression a crest forms and it goes on — crest, depression, crest, depression . . . how would you fill a depression, why chop the crest and tumble it down to the depression — a peaceful lake, smooth like a sheet, a mirror . . . your true nature is a straight line — eternally happy, eternally peaceful."



A father listens dutifully, while a child's eyes roam inquisitively.

"That's the idea behind Yogaville" said Swami Sivananda, one of Sannyasa's monks attending the service. We stood in a room adjacent to the ceremonial area where Satchidananda spoke. A series of four glass panes and a doorway separated us from the people, but not from the Swami inside, "We have a video tape setup and P.A. system. We film and tape Sri



Satchidananda speaks to a crowd at Yogaville. A microphone for taping and the P.A. system, is located directly in front of him.

Swami Satchidananda for pamphlets and our magazine 'Integral Yoga,'" said Sivananda. He was dressed conventionally (Izod sweater and Levi corduroys) but entirely in orange — the color of his manastic order, the Sannyasa which originated some 2000 years ago.

"A lot of people who get involved in Yoga aren't religious, but get religious . . . they begin to look into their own religions for some depth. Yoga trains the body physically and mentally if you let it. What we have here, or hope to have here at Yogaville is just a safe place to live, a comfortable

environment. You don't have to practice Yoga to belong, just don't violate our lifestyle."

"You must be a boat, a boat with no holes. You should be in the water but the water should not be in you. A ship that sits in the harbor is safe, but that's not what ships are for."

Satchidananda's voice floated throughout the building.

"We don't see ourselves as

next level will repeat this pattern, having a central hall surrounded by libraries containing the scriptures and books of each of the faiths represented by the altars in the main shrine above. At specified times, a small, underground room without symbols or other adornment will be available specifically for experiencing complete silence.

separate from the community, our Yoga lifestyle is different, but we still interact." Savinanda pointed to a model on a nearby table, "the Yogaville community and Lotus are very strongly connected. We hope to create a universal church." He handed me a pamphlet "Truth is One, Paths are Many." The design of the church, named Lotus (Light of Truth Universal Shrine) is, according to the pamphlet, "a visual statement of that oneness." It was designed by architect James McCabe (a disciple of Satchidananda) in the shape of a Lotus flower and would occupy a large part of the 700 acres which Yogaville or "The Integral Yoga Institute" has already purchased in Buckingham County. "On the main level, you will be able to approach any of the individual altars where a ray of light shines on the symbol and scripture of a particular faith. But when you turn around to face the center of the shrine, you will see that all of the altars are in fact illuminated by one central light which rises and divides into those many rays. Each altar — representing Hinduism, Judaism, Taoism, Buddhism, Shinotism, Christianity, Islam, Sikhism and native American and African religions — will be sheltered within the curve of one of the petals. Another altar for all faiths known and unknown, with or without scriptures and formal symbols, will also be there. The

The entire structure will be surrounded by reflecting pools and fountains in a landscaped park. Eventually, small individual shrines for the various



SRI SWAMI SATCHIDANANDA religions will form yet another concentric ring. Each one will use the architecture traditional to that house of worship."

Andrews Large & Whidden Construction began construction April 30, 1980. The Lotus will require about 2 million in funds for completion. The following breakdown shows anticipated cost of each phase, and in what area skills and materials will be needed. Phase one has been completed.

Phase 1: \$250,000 — Road to site, including grading and drainage.

Phase 2: \$250,000 — Grading of

temple site.

Phase 3: \$400,000 — Installation of base.

Phase 4: \$300,000 — Installation of dome.

Phase 5: \$800,000 — Furnishings, lighting, fountains and landscaping.

On the back of the pamphlet was a statement of possible ways to "fill" such needs.

1. GIFT: You may wish to give now, in whatever sum you can.

2. PLEDGES: For those who would like to give a significant amount, but cannot do so all at once, regular contributions can be made over a period of time that is comfortable for you.

3. TITHING: An age-old custom in many traditions, giving 5-10 percent of your income allows you to renew your commitment to the LOTUS each month.

Swami Satchidananda's voice came over the "Big Brute" speakers hanging from the wall. "There's nothing wrong with the world, you don't have to run away from it to your Himalayan cave. It's not the things that attack you, it's your relationship to them. It's very easy for us to blame somebody or something for our misery — but pleasure and pain do not come as somebody's gift, you are the creator of your own Heaven and Hell."

A small girl sat in the corner looking through photographs of the construction of Satchidananda's home, which is about a half-mile from the meeting house. There are twenty children enrolled in the school at Yogaville. State certified teachers practice an open classroom curriculum in the ceremonial room during the day, bringing home the major disciplines of Yoga. The child smiled, everybody seemed to smile.

"I used to go to school here. They teach about being friendly and Yoga. Some of the kids really cry when they're on vacations. Kids here aren't as rowdy or mean like in public schools. They don't tease you a lot."

"I go to public school in Washington now, but we come down here every weekend for Swami's talk." Her name is Rada, or divine love. She is an eleven-year-old adherent to the Yoga lifestyle. She has never eaten meat, does not smoke and does not drink — like all members of Yogaville.

Rada showed me the rows of magazines and small gift items which form a large part of the financial basis for the Integral Yoga Institute. Swami Satchidananda is the subject of the magazine covers and much of her incessant chatter

"He's 67, but he doesn't act 67. Sometimes he'll take us down to the lake area in his jeep — I think it's a Ronco — "Bronco?" "Yeah — Bronco, and he has a cadillac or something like a cadillac — you could call it a cadillac, anyway, he does neat things like setting off firecrackers on the 4th of July for everybody to see. He's just like a little kid."

(Continued on Page 5)

Continued: Yogaville Truth is one, Paths are many

Rada plans on coming to Yogaville "regularly — whenever my parents move down or whenever I get old enough to come down." She assesses Yogaville in familial terms— "just like a great big home." And like large homes, materials are exchanged or donated to a boutique which members can siphon through for clothes or other items which may be useful.

Sometimes children are exchanged. Chitra, or divine artist, is a young girl about thirteen. She was editor of a junior high school newspaper in Texas before she came to Virginia last August. Now she goes to Yogaville. Her family still lives in Texas. They did not want her to be bussed 120 miles to the nearest school, so, being one of "the family" they contacted members of the Integral Yoga Institutes Administration and set up an arrangement with a family (the Metros) to care for her in Buckingham. Chitra's family has never met the Metros, nor have they ever been to Buckingham.

"It was a real act of faith to send her all this way, not knowing us," said Bhavani Metro, the mother of 7 children, 6 natural,

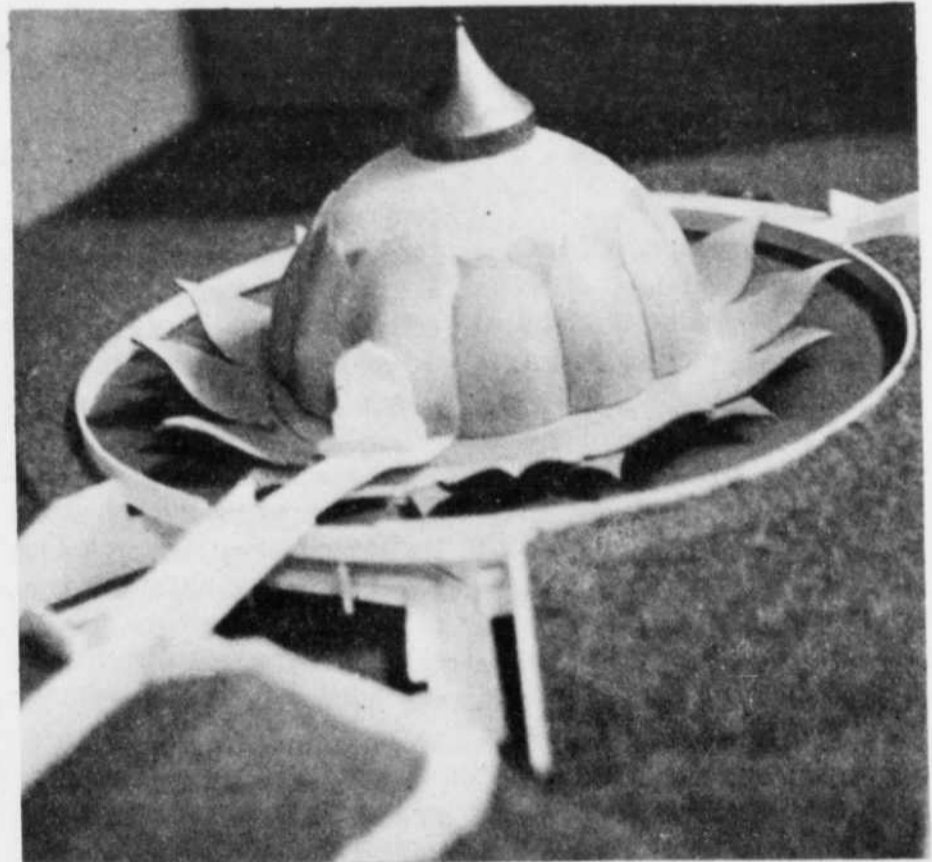
and of course Chitra, the "adopted" child. "We have people here from all walks of life, almost all professions — lawyers in Washington, chiropractors, doctors, nurses, teachers, construction workers and computer services. They're from areas as far away as India. We have centers in Richmond, Connecticut, Washington, New York and Charlottesville — just on the East Coast."

The service was ended. Everybody stood waiting for Swami Satchidananda to pass through the room; a slight ripple in his metaphorical peaceful lake — the disciples looked disappointed. He would be going to Australia for a few months. Yoga was spreading outward, reaching the many paths for that one truth. Satchidananda was leaving his garden. He smiled as he walked past in a long white robe. Tapping Chitra lightly on the head, he whispered "Your family will visit you soon . . . take the calf and the cow will follow."

The Metros drove to Farmville in a white van. Carpet lined the interior and the dim back light shadowed the features of the children who had eagerly consented to take a ride with that

stranger from Farmville. They talked and waved animatedly reviewing their prophet's words and shooting questions like "Why do you write so much?"

Baghavan Metro, the father and driver, talked of Yogaville's new airstrip — (they now have a single engine plane) the Lotus International Airport. He has his own construction firm — Metro Construction. They are adept at conversation, for TV is not a part of their lifestyle. Baghavan comments on the treats that make up their lives — like going to a hotel or restaurant and ordering two desserts — a sugar "rush" or dosing up on coffee and experiencing a caffeine "rush." The children grow tired, it is late, and midnite excursions no matter how exciting, eventually take their toll. Baghavan offered an apple and commented on the diet which is usually supplemented by individual gardens. The vegetables are expensive out of season; but this year there was no garden for the Metros, they were too busy working with Yogaville. She looked out the window as we entered Farmville town limits. "But a garden for sure next year . . . definitely a garden."



A model of the Lotus — A Universal Church.

Archeology Dig Begins

By CINDY CORELL

The archeology dig at the third excavation site at Hampden-Sydney began last Wednesday afternoon with a crew of eight Longwood students, Longwood professor, Dr. James W. Jordan and Anthropology intern from George Washington University and excavation director, Bob Flippen.

The crew consisted of Archeology veterans: Johnny Aranza, Rose Goad, Mary Ellen Munoz, and David Wilson and those relatively unfamiliar with the work: Mary Cawthorne, Linda Compton, Joanne Gerow and Tom Richard.

They first went to the museum at H-SC and saw some of the artifacts found at previous sites on campus. From there they went to the new site near the H-S football field.

Many artifacts were found in

the dig including a lot of ceramic wares, glass wares, and a small caliber bullet. Some of the most important objects were three clay pipe stems, even a rare one that still had the entire name of the manufacturer, "I. Hayes." Two very unusual ceramic pieces were found, both of them supposedly plates. One was yellow, one grey and both had unique designs rubbed through the glaze.

Another excavation is planned for Friday, Oct. 29, and if anyone is interested in the short-ranged project, they are invited to contact Bob at the Department of Sociology-Anthropology at 392-9277.

"So far, I have been very impressed with these volunteers," said Bob, "They've been a lot of help and have shown a great deal of initiative and energy."

L.C. Associate Finds Ancient Stone Tool

By BETTY BRYANT

Man's link with his far-distant past is sometimes as fragile as a bit of stone on the lake shore.

To most of us, that bit of stone would have had no special significance. But because of the collaboration between a "lay"

archeologist and a professional one, it has now been identified and recorded by the Smithsonian Institution as a Paleo-Indian scraper-blade from the Archaic Period (9000-1000 B.C.).

Jesse Overstreet, of Clarksville, found the artifact

near the lake in the Boydton district of Mecklenburg County. He took it home and added it to his collection, which now numbers approximately 1,000 projectile points, scrapers, and other tools used by prehistoric Indians.

Through his wife, who is a member of the Longwood College board of visitors, Overstreet met Dr. James Jordan, director of Longwood's Field School in Archeology. The Overstreets visited the Field School dig in Cumberland County and the Smith-Taylor Mound site near Farmville.

This past summer, the Overstreets invited Dr. Jordan and his Field School students to a picnic at their home in Clarksville. While there, Dr. Jordan and the students viewed Overstreet's collection of artifacts.

The scraper-blade captured Dr. Jordan's attention immediately. "It is unlike any artifact I had ever seen before," Jordan said. "Both the material and the shape are different from artifacts usually found in this part of the country."

Dr. Jordan offered to send the artifact to Dr. George Phoebus, supervisor of the Anthropological Processing Laboratory at the Smithsonian, for identification.

"I think Dr. Jordan thought it might be something I had made, trying to fool him," Overstreet recalls with amusement. "He was giving me the lie detector



Bob Flippen directs helpers at his archaeology site in Hampden-Sydney. Photo by Mary Ellen Munoz

test by sending it to the Smithsonian."

He has been completely vindicated by the Smithsonian's official report, indicating that the stone tool is quite possibly 10 thousand years old.

Overstreet has been collecting artifacts for almost 30 years. "When I moved to Clarksville in 1953, there was a lot of (Buggs Island) construction going on," he said. "Everybody was saving artifacts and talking about them."

He describes himself as a history buff and a beachcomber at heart. "This kind of thing gets a hold on you," he said. "You find something like the scraper-blade, lying there on top of the ground as though someone had just dropped it, and you start wondering about who made it and what kind of circumstances he lived under."

Another very old artifact in his collection is a Clovis projectile point, the kind used to hunt mastadons 11 or 12 thousand years ago. Named for a site in New Mexico, this type of projectile point is very rare in the

eastern United States.

Overstreet and his son, Robert, found the Clovis about a mile from the spot where the scraper-blade was found. Robert, who is now an air-traffic controller in Baltimore, still shares his father's interest in artifact collecting. "Whenever he comes home, he tries to find time to go to a promising site and look around," Overstreet said.

How does he recognize an artifact? "Well, this is something you learn," Overstreet explained. "Shape and color are clues. Most of the artifact stone is very white or bluish, different in color (to his eyes, at least) from the native rock in this area."

"Sometimes, you can spot the outline of a projectile point or a piece of stone that has been hollowed out for use as a mill."

Overstreet says, rather sadly, that he doesn't have much time these days for beachcombing. "But I do some quail hunting in the winter, and I keep my eyes open." The next significant find may be there, just waiting for the right pair of eyes to spot it.

Davis vs. Tribble—Nov. 2

Davis Sets Education Issue Straight

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, persons acting on behalf of Paul Tribble's campaign have distributed materials on Virginia campuses which falsify and distort my views on education. Unfortunately, distortion has become a staple of the Tribble campaign. I'm sending you the enclosed information to set the record straight.

Financing Higher Education

Students returning to campus this fall and their parents have been faced with some very perplexing questions about financial assistance and student loans. For many, there has been a great deal of uncertainty and confusion — will there be enough student aid available, will we qualify, what changes have been made?

The reason for this confusion and concern is evident. The federal budget for the basic Pell Grants for needy students has been trimmed; the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program has been cut by 25 percent; there have been cuts in the College Work Study and State Student Incentive Grants

programs and cuts in new fund. for National Direct Student Loans. Altogether, these loan cuts have amounted to a 17 percent reduction in funds for this fall.

College and university officials expect there to be further cuts in the largest of all aid programs, the Guaranteed Student Loan program. How much the cuts will be and who will be affected are still unknown.

In the meantime, many students and parents have not applied for loans, thinking that they were no longer eligible or that the money had dried up. State and federal loan programs, as a result, have seen a drop in the number of applicants, available money that is not being apportioned to students, and the inevitable last minute rush of applicants.

Students and parents are forced to plan all the more carefully and a long-range basis for the mounting costs of higher education. They must be able to plan with the knowledge that

loans, assistance programs, scholarships and other forms of

aid will be available to those who are deserving, talented and motivated.

Because of the central importance of education and the need to ensure that education is available to as many as possible who have the drive, intelligence, and ambition to succeed, I outline these basic policy goals for higher education assistance.

Cuts in financial aid for higher education should be stopped.

Stability and continuity are necessary in financial aid programs.

More work-study opportunities are necessary.

Greater surveillance of student abuse of loans is necessary.

"Students, parents, college and university officials, and lending institutions must know clearly, and with sufficient lead time, how much money will be available (for financial aid), if students and their parents will be eligible, and if work-study funds will be available."

Cordially
Dick Davis

A Letter to Students Concerning Tribble

A very important event will take place in Virginia one week from today. The citizens of VA will elect either Representative Paul Tribble or Lt. Gov. Dick Davis for the U.S. Senate.

Let's look at the issue of aid to students of higher education. This year Paul Tribble introduced a bill into the House of Representatives which would greatly increase the amount of money to assist students in paying for their higher education. Under Mr. Tribble's legislation, tax payers who would be eligible for federal tax refunds would be able to check a box at the end of their tax return indicating their desire to contribute to programs of student financial assistance. The amount designated, ten dollars for a single return or twenty dollars for a jointly filed return, would be used to support programs authorized by Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. These programs aid post secondary students in meeting their college costs and take the form as Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Work Study,

National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Student Incentive Grants. The individual donors could specify which program they wished to contribute to. If the tax payer did not specify the program, then the federal government would distribute the money to the Title IV programs. This program would neither drain revenue from the government nor contribute to the budget deficit.

Secondly let's look at Dick Davis' views on taxes. He supports deferring or eliminating the third year ten percent tax cut which the government owes you. And when speaking of Social Security on October the sixth, Mr. Davis stated Social Security payments should be met "...I don't care where it comes from. Granted, Social Security payments must be met, but a more equitable system should be devised to help keep the system sound,

Lastly, I conclude this letter with a quote from the next junior

senator from the state of Virginia. "Evidently Dick Davis has nothing of substance to say to the people of Virginia, and would prefer to draw the campaign away from the matters that are of importance — jobs, the economy and defense. Virginia's future is at stake. It's unfortunate that a candidate for the senate in Virginia would resort to questionable campaign tactics. Do we want Virginia's future to be in the hands of someone who has to resort to name-calling because he has no substance to back him up, no experience to back him up, someone who can't address the issues of the campaign because he can't understand them?" When we go to vote next week, remember that we are voting for a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, Virginia. Don't settle for second best, let's all tell Dick Davis "tough luck". Vote for the man who best represents the interests of the upcoming generation, Vote for Paul Tribble.

Cordially,
Tom Moran

Results of Mock Elections

Students at Longwood College selected Paul Tribble over Dick Davis by better than a 2 to 1 margin in a mock election sponsored by the Student Government Association today. The final tally showed Tribble the victor over Davis, 87 percent to 33 percent.

Tom Moran, chairman of the Longwood College Republicans, said it was Tribble's positions on

the issues which concern young Virginians that prompted them to choose Tribble as the next junior senator and not Dick Davis. "There is no doubt that Davis' statement regarding social security has hurt him considerably," stated Moran. Two weeks ago Davis said it would be "just tough luck" if young people have to shoulder the burden of higher taxes to support

social security.

Cherie Stevens, President of the Student Government Association, said, "Twice as many students have participated in the mock election this year.

This reflects a growing concern of students for what's going to affect their future."

The official vote count was 225 for Tribble and 74 for Davis.

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Play Review—10-4 Little Indians

By JOE JOHNSON

There's nothing like an Agatha Christie mystery — sitting back under a veranda, sipping gin and tonic or iced tea depending on one's preference, and slipping into the sleuth's shoes, invading the dark recesses of a murderer's memories, or when brought to the stage, seeing the intricate network of deceptions unfold before your eyes, the actors and actresses bringing to life the psychological foibles of Christie's characters. Foibles as obvious as an alcoholic doctor who "doth protest too much" or as subtle as a would-be murderer who protests not at all.

Character delineation is Christie's strong suit and nowhere is it more prevalent than in the stage adaptation of "10 Little Indians" performed October 20-23 at Jarman Auditorium by the Longwood Players.

The play is set in August of 1944, in the living room of a house on Indian Island, off the coast of Devon, England. Ten visitors arrive having supposedly been sent invitations by some unknown party. The murders begin and the plot thickens. Could it be Rogers, the reluctant butler (William

Huskey)? Or perhaps Philip Lombard (Mark Winecoff), suave and debonair man of the minute. The audience is never really sure until the end. Guesses are taken: "It's the butler, I know it's the butler"; "No, no, look at the face of that doctor, a criminal for sure," but the Longwood Players keep the game going; run the audience through a gamut of titillating emotions (slapstick hilarity, heart-breaking secrets and, of course, gruesome death scenes) until the last shot is fired.

Mr. Evans should be complimented on the beautiful set. If he can provide such an elaborate backdrop, in two weeks' time, one wonders what he could do in a month, in a year (perhaps another King Arthur's court for Camelot, eth?) The lighting was impressive, but ran into a short or two during Thursday's performance (according to Dr. Lockwood just another visitation from the local Jarman ghost). The performers covered quite well for that and other mishaps also (was Wargrave really supposed to spill that drink during Friday's performance... not matter, Mr.

Thomas made it seem that way and played it with the true audacity of a professional).

Choreography was a shifting maze of feet and characters which added to the tension, building steadily throughout the play. The confusion it caused heightened the overall effect of deepening mystery and something about to happen — masterful.

Act I, as an introduction, was a little slow-paced. William Huskey (Rogers) needs to work on projection and the opening scene between him and Cynthia Jude (Mrs. Rogers) needed work — rather choppy and in some cases barely audible. The act picked up with the entrance of the other guests, though. Michael Foster's (William Blore) hand shaking zealotry was humorous and lightened the act considerably (particularly his handshake with Sir Lawrence Wargrave — Jeffrey Thomas) — nice job.

David Walton as Anthony Warshaw needs to pick up an English accent somewhere if his character's root is London — a Southern drawl just doesn't cut it. Aside from that his performance

was quite good.

Mark Winecoff as Lombard stands out as one of the best performances of the evening. He fit the character like a glove (or at least made it seem that way) and would have stolen the show if there weren't so many other talented actors and actresses around him.

Act II picked up the pace and was an overall success. Sound effects for the storm were nicely done. Character interaction was at a high point and came off unmarred. Particular praise goes to Michael Foster and Mark Winecoff. You could see the hidden sparks flying. Anthony Russo pulled off Dr. Armstrong's stumbling over a drink (alas, only water) with nice timing and did a fine job throughout the play. Sabra Seneff as an hysterical Vera Claythorne reminds one of the old adage, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" — very realistic. Whoever bought the blanks for the show must have had a thing for gunpowder — loud and scary — quite effective. The only complaint is General MacKensie who, made up as an old gent and obviously suffering from senility, occasionally lapsed

into a voice which sounded not unlike a college student's. True, consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, but a 70-year-old character that sounds five years out of puberty is a little hard to swallow.

The crescendo of the play and the performance was, of course, Act III. Jeffrey Thomas as an insane Sir Lawrence Wargrave was brilliantly delineated. Ahh, the pregnant pause of melodrama, the fast weaving speeches chanted on the edges of sanity, the rumbled hair, the agitated eyes, the quickening gestures — he must have loved that part — so did the audience. Sabra and Mark did a great job laying the groundwork for that scene and also finishing it off.

What more can be said? Hopefully, some of the technical aspects of Jarman can be smoothed out before the next play (lighting and sound) and perhaps a few of the actors and actresses will watch the boo-boos that don't ruin a play but can certainly take the edge off. Overall, though, if the next show contains as much talent as this one did, the Longwood Players can take a well-deserved bow.

Requirements For Aid Established

At the May Board of Visitors meeting a policy was adopted which adhered to guidelines set forth by the Federal Government for academic requirements for students receiving financial aid. The policy is divided into two main areas for Federal Financial Aid — Campus based programs (the financial aid office at Longwood select the recipient and the amount — according to his-her needs) which include Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) College Work Study (CW-S) and National Direct Student Loans (NLSL) and noncampus based programs (programs where the amount is determined by the Financial Aid Office but the recipient is not) which include Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and Plus Loans.

Grants are awards of money that you do not have to pay back, work-study gives the student a chance to work and earn the money needed. Loans are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest.

For those students receiving campus based financial aid there are three major requirements. The student must be enrolled for twelve undergraduate hours or nine graduate hours and must have a satisfactory academic standing defined as follows.

1. Continued enrollment at Longwood as determined by the academic dean.

2. Achievement of 0.5 or better cumulative grade point average in any one semester. Students earning less than 0.5 GDA will not be eligible for financial assistance the following

semester, and must have made satisfactory academic progress, which means that during any year in which a student receives financial assistance, that student must average 12 earned credit hours for each semester (9 hours for graduate enrollment). Typically a student who attends both fall and spring semesters and who does not attend summer school, must complete 24 credit hours during those two semesters. A student who does not earn the 24 hours has the following options:

1. Enroll for the necessary number of hours during the summer term (without summer financial aid). Successful completion would reestablish aid eligibility for the following semester.

2. Not attend the summer term and for the fall semester (without financial aid) earn 12 hours plus the necessary number to bring the total (fall and spring from the prior year plus fall semester) to 36 hours. Successful completion of these hours would reestablish eligibility for the spring semester.

For the noncampus based aid such as Pell grants the requirements are the same if the student is full time. If a part-time student the required number of hours to be completed will be reduced proportionately.

Students withdrawing from the college during the semester will be expected to repay a prorated amount to the applicable assistance program. Students withdrawing after mid-semester will not be eligible for financial aid during the next academic year when (and if) they return. State funded financial aid

(such as CSAP-College Scholarship Assistance Program or VELA Virginia Education Loan Authority) have the same academic standing requirements (0.5 GPA and registered full time student) but only distribute aid per grade level.

Thus a freshman can only receive more aid after completing 30 credit hours (the requirement for being a

sophomore at Longwood College), a sophomore after completing 60 hours and a junior after completing 90 hours. If a student withdraws after the halfway point through the semester, he-she is not eligible (except if withdrawal is for medical reasons) to receive aid for a waiting period of one year.

Starting next year (1983-84) male students over 18 must have

certification of registration for the draft before receiving financial aid. Also a 10-40 tax form will be required.

Director of Financial aid Mr. Marvin Ragland put it quite simply "Money's getting so tight that they're not giving it away like they used to. You can't make a six-year career out of college anymore. Financial aid is trying to give money to students that need it and deserve it."

Community Room Dedicated

On Saturday, October 23, 1982, the Afro American student alliance held the dedication services of the N. P. Miller Community Room. The N.P. Miller Community Room which is located in Curry Hall was named after Dr. Nathaniel Peyton Miller, a native of Farmville, Va. Dr. Miller was married to Miss Minnie Brown of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia. He was an active and dedicated member of the First Baptist Church here in Farmville where he served as a deacon, clerk, member of the choir, treasurer of education and scholarship fund, church, school and mission.

Along with being a dedicated member of his church, Dr. Miller was affiliated with the American Legion, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Tuberculosis Association, Community Chest, Old Dominion Dental Society, Past President 1951-52, Prince Edward Parent-Teachers Association-Past President, helped with getting Robert R. Moton High School initially accredited; National Dental

Association; Charter Member of Hampton Alumni Association; Northwestern University Alumni Association, cited for 50-year membership; the G.V. Black Society of Northwestern University Dental School; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and Prince Edward County School Board 1969-78.

Dr. Miller presented a perpetual scholarship to Howard University College of Dentistry in Washington, D.C. on March 5, 1969, for needy students especially from the Farmville and surrounding areas.

Dr. Miller died July 20, 1980, at his residence on Madison Street

in Farmville.

The Afro American Student Alliance would like to express their thanks to all of those persons who worked so hard to ready the M.P. Miller Community Room for the dedication services. We would also like to thank Miss Sandra Hicks, President, for serving as mistress of ceremony, Mr. James Taylor for doing the invocation, Miss Sheryl Taylor, Vice-President for reading the dedication Litany and the BASIC Gospel Choir for hosting the reception. Special thanks goes to Mrs. V.J. Allen for writing the litany.

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New Chief of Campus Police Named

Eric Wayne Shoemaker, of Richmond, has been named Chief of Campus Police at Longwood.

He will be coming to Longwood on November 1 from Virginia Commonwealth University where he has been associated with the department of public safety since 1976. He has been director of training and recruitment for the department, assistant director of the training academy, criminal investigator, and patrol officer.

In his work at VCU, Mr. Shoemaker introduced the first certified training course in the state for private security personnel. He initiated performance-based testing at VCU's police academy and served as chairman of the Police Training Assessment Committee.

Mr. Shoemaker holds the bachelor's degree in government from the College of William and Mary and the master's degree in the administration of justice and public safety from VCU. He also has completed specialized training, including the Legal Instructor's School conducted by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, and the Firearms Instructor School at the FBI Academy in Quantico.

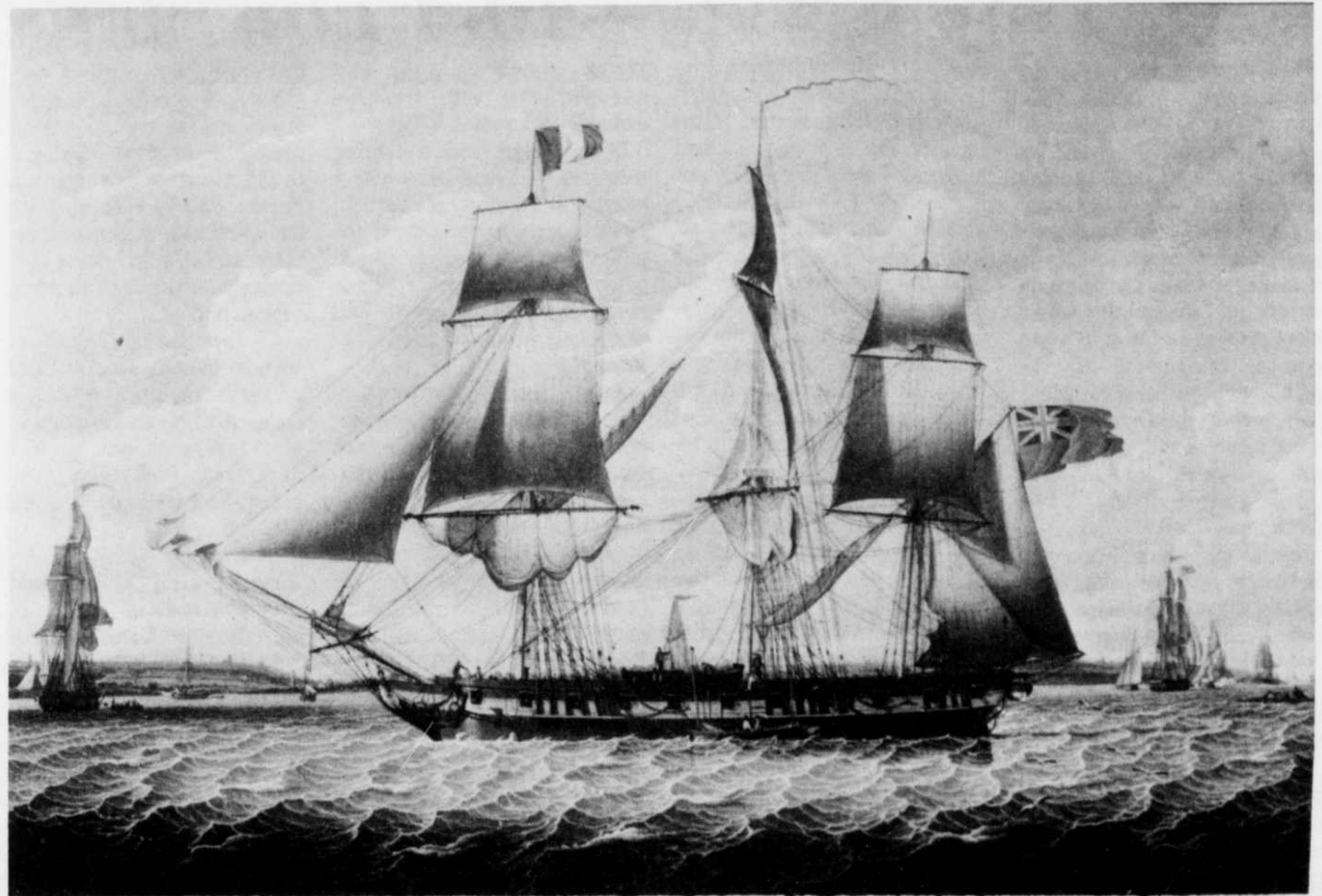
Before going to VCU, Mr. Shoemaker was a patrol officer and criminal investigator with the University of Virginia's police department.

Fall Choral Festival

By CINDY CORELL

"I am always impressed with the level of work done by the high school teachers for this event and the students have always come very well-prepared for this very long day of singing," said Dr. Louard E. Egbert of the 4th annual Fall Choral Festival which was presented Sunday at 7:30 in Jarman Auditorium.

About 200 high school juniors and seniors from all over the state of Virginia gathered on Jarman's stage to sing three pieces. "Regina Coeli," by Wolfgang Mozart, "The Road Not Taken," and "Choose Something Like A Star," from Randall Thompson's *Frostiana* and "Song of Democracy," by Howard Hanson. Soloists for the performance were Jeanne Drewer, soprano from



The exhibition of selected paintings from the Mariners' Museum in Newport News is on display in the Bedford Gallery at Longwood College through November 21. The 31 paintings, all from the 19th

century, depict the many moods of the sea, harbors and coastlines, and "portraits" of ships.

Cameratas Hit The Road

The Camerata Singers, Longwood's mixed vocal ensemble, will leave tomorrow (Oct. 27) for two days of performances in the Richmond area and Northern Virginia.

The Cameratas are scheduled to perform Wednesday at Thomas Dale High School in Chester and Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, and Thursday at South Lakes High School in Reston and Herndon

High School.

Also, there is a possibility the group will perform Friday at two high schools in northern Virginia and Fredericksburg, said Dr. L.E. Egbert Jr., the group's director and head of the Music Department.

Formed in 1976, the Camerata Singers are a select, 40-member ensemble specializing in chamber music from the sixteenth through the twentieth century. The Cameratas perform annually for both the Renaissance Dinner and Contemporary Music Symposium, perform every other year with the Richmond Symphony, and present various "Period" and other concerts.

Longwood, Donna Mason, alto from Waynesboro, Va., Chris Pace, Longwood student, tenor and Longwood Music professor, Thomas Williams, Boss.

According to director Louard Egbert, "One of the drawing cards of these performances is the fact that the arrangement of the pieces performed include an orchestra that accompanies the choir." This orchestra consists of fifteen string instruments and nine winds, and is made up of Longwood Music faculty, music students and professional musicians from the Richmond area. Frieda Myers, a Longwood faculty member and Wanda Morris, a music student will accompany for both rehearsal and performance. Dr. Bruce Montgomery is the Festival Manager.



The Camerata Singers rehearse with their director, Dr. L. E. Egbert, head of the Music Department.

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From Womb To Tomb

By JOAN BROOKS

LYNDA WHITLEY

Dr. L. B. Rock was, in a number of ways, a lot like his name. His jaws were set tightly and his brownish blond hair did not take away from the allusion . . . "Rock". He was very calm, unmoved, you might say, by the questions Toby Thompson's Longwood journalism class threw at him. Most importantly Rock stood for something . . . himself.

Dr. L. B. "Sandy" Rock is the only doctor in a small county on the other side of the Blue Ridge Mountains named Craig. Craig County patients differ from city patients. They know little or nothing about preventive medicine, and aren't as well read as city patients. "The people from the country come in and ask for penicillin for runny noses."

The teen-agers are different from most. The girls marry early, some don't even finish high school. The ones who go off to college become sexually permissive, take drugs, and turn to alcohol to help them overcome the pressures that they aren't used to. Rock stated that, "Most of the kids who grow up in this area want to get the hell out but they usually find the city to be a terrible place and they come on back."

An average day for Rock begins when he "comes into the office about 9:00 a.m." to a waiting room full of patients

either with or without appointments. Most cases are infectious diseases, or follow ups for chronic lung problems, heart problems, or high blood pressure. He has noticed that the injuries he treats are seasonal. Injuries caused by the chain saw happen in the spring and fall when people cut firewood. Gunshot wounds happen during hunting season. Unlike most city doctors, Rock makes house calls and is also the county coroner since the nearest hospital is twenty-five miles away. He literally treats everything from the womb to the tomb.

He chose to practice in a small town because the rural people were ignorant of preventive health care. He hoped not only to cure them, but also to educate them. He added that he has enjoyed the country life. He lives alone but friendly neighbors keep him company. He speaks highly of a couple in their mid-eighties who invite him over frequently, and an elderly lady who cooks Sunday dinner for him every week. "You just can't help but be close to the people," he says. He arrived in Craig County two years ago with a two year commitment and now his patients want him to stay for the next thirty-five years.

He has chosen not to continue his practice in Craig County, however. His commitment ends in December. He has accepted a position with Virginia Tech as a student health counselor. He says

his reason for change is, "I didn't want a life of constant medicine, and I am interested in student health." Some of the problems of a college age student are relatively new to Dr. Rock who admits that he has been away from them a long time and he was afraid he couldn't handle their problems. He feels students are more into alcohol and drugs and are much more sexually permissive. Because of the permissiveness he was seeing a lot of sexually transmitted diseases. One disease Dr. Rock elaborated on was a homosexual related disease called kaposi sarcoma. It totally wipes out a person's immunity system. Someone with this disease can die from something as simple as a cold. Drugs and alcohol are a definite problem with college students. Dr. Rock feels that marijuana is everywhere. Some people would rather have drugs because it changes some people for the better while it changes others for the worse.

Dr. Rock does not know how long he will stay at Tech. "It depends on whether or not I like it," he said. His plans for the future are simple. He hopes that in the next ten years he will not be blown to oblivion by a nuclear holocaust. His sole advice to college students is, "Hm m m m . . . Have your blood pressure checked. And, oh yeah, don't smoke cigarettes. I'm a fanatic about cigarette smoking."

Competition

to Award \$7,000

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Fourteenth Annual Marketing-Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students, nationwide, to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing-communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of

Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N W Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated; John A. Murphy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Miller Brewing Company.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 14, 1983.

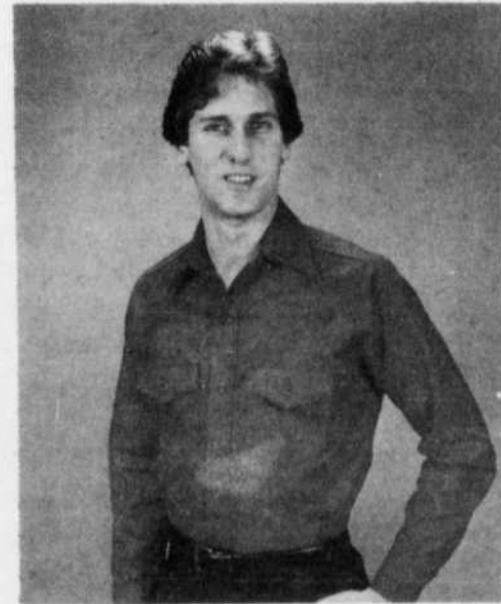
(For additional information, please contact The competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue,

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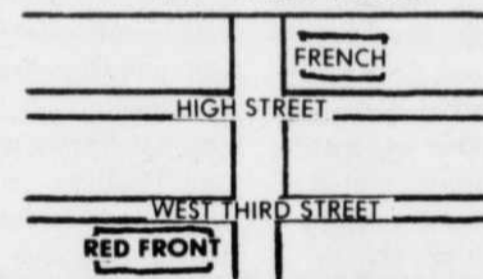
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Basketball Conference Formed

Starting in January, 1984 Longwood will join with Randolph-Macon, Radford, Mount St. Mary's, Maryland Baltimore County and Pittsburgh-Johnstown as play begins in the Mason Dixon Athletic Conference, a Division II men's basketball league.

Formation of the conference which took place October 6 in a meeting at Randolph-Macon, was a big day for Longwood basketball. After joining Division II in 1980, the Lancers now have their first ever conference affiliation since the men's basketball program began in 1976. There is a strong likelihood that the conference will add other sports in the future.

Being a member of the Mason Dixon means that Longwood will have at least 10 games against quality opponents each season and in the future the Lancers and other conference members will have a shot at qualifying for an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs. The new league must wait until the spring of 1985 to request the automatic qualifier.

The new conference should be one of the strongest Division II leagues in the nation. Longwood, which advanced to the Division III Final Four in 1980, has an 81-28 record over the past four seasons. Radford has had a strong program in recent years and The Mount, UMBC and Randolph-Macon have made a

total of nine appearances in the national tournament since 1977.

Starting with the 1983-84 season, the MDAC will have double round-robin slate with games being played between January 10 and the last Saturday in February. A six-team post-season tournament will be held with Mount St. Mary's serving as the first host school. Radford will host the tourney in 1985, UMBC in 1986, Longwood in 1987, Pittsburgh-Johnstown in 1988 and Randolph-Macon in 1989.

Longwood plays Radford and Randolph-Macon twice and Maryland Baltimore County once in the upcoming season.

Booters Win 2

By BECKY DUNK

In soccer action last week, the Longwood Lancers chalked up two more victories and suffered one defeat. Their record now stands at 10-3-1.

Randolph-Macon, one of Longwood's toughest opponents, visited for an afternoon match on October 19. The Lancers defeated them 2-1.

Both of Longwood's goals came in the first half. Steve Kern's shot from forty yards out bounced over the goalie and into the net for their first goal. With four minutes left in the first half, Gus Leal scored his fourth goal of the season, with an assist from Chris Wilkerson.

Randolph-Macon came back with one goal in the second half, but it wasn't enough to stop the Lancers.

Brian Sprinkle played the entire game in goal. He saved seven of Randolph-Macon's eight shots.

On October 22, Longwood easily defeated visiting Newport

News 6-0. (This game was originally scheduled for October 13, but was postponed due to rain.)

High scorers for the game were Leal and Tim Brennan with a goal apiece in both halves. The other two goals were scored by Clay Mullican (first half) and Dan Bubnis (second half).

Good offensive performances were given by Brennan, Leal and Steve McGurl.

Al Del Monte tended the Lancer goal during the first half, and was replaced by D.J. Walters in the second half.

On October 23, host Virginia Wesleyan defeated Longwood 1-0. This was just the third loss for the Lancers this season.

Starters Gus Leal and Steve Kern were held out of action for disciplinary reasons.

Longwood remains idle until October 30-31, when they travel to Randolph-Macon for the Mid-Atlantic Tournament. Other tournament participants include Radford and Mount Saint Mary's.

Hockey Team Hosts Radford

In last week's action, Longwood's field hockey team was edged by James Madison 2-1, shut out Bridgewater 3-0 and fell to Duke 2-0.

Jeannie Wakelyn scored one goal in both the JMU and Bridgewater game, while handing out two assists.

"Her speed greatly contributed to our win against Bridgewater and our effectiveness in the Madison game," said Coach Bette Harris of the senior forward.

B. J. Casey and Susan Groff also scored in Friday's Bridgewater contest. Goalie Lorrie Garber led the defense

with a total of 21 saves in the three-game week.

"I feel we played fairly well against some tough competition," said Coach Harris of last week's play against two Division I schools.

Longwood's J.V. team beat Bridgewater J.V. 4-0 and lost to James Madison J.U. 2-0

This week the Lady Lancers travel to Mary Washington on Wednesday, host Radford on Friday at 3:00 and participate in the Battlefield Tournament at Mary Washington on Saturday. Longwood now holds a 5-7 overall record and stand 1-0 in Division II play.

KMS

Golfers 4-0

Paced by an overall team effort. Longwood's men's golf team defeated Ferrum Saturday at the Longwood Golf Course.

The Lancers finished the fall season 4-0 in match play with the 337 to 356 victory over Ferrum.

Freshman Tommy Spencer fired an 83 giving him runner-up meadlist honors. Richard Miller and David Pittman were next, shooting 84's.

Other Longwood scores included: Stan Edwards 86, Punkaj Rishi 87 and Ty Bordner 90.

Looking forward to the spring season, coach Steve Nelson said, "We didn't play well but it still was a good fall season; the freshmen and first year players had a good experience."

Catalinas

By SUSAN DREWRY

The National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA) will hold the VA State Meet at Lancer Hall on Sunday, Oct. 30. Swimmers from Longwood, William & Mary, University of Richmond and Lynchburg College will be presenting compositions to qualify for the Eastern Regional meet to be held at U of R the following week.

The morning session will be devoted to compulsory skills, as in ice skating and gymnastics. Everyone is invited to attend the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 when synchronized swimming compositions will be presented for grading and critiquing.

The Catalinas' Oktoberfest show was quite a success. We thank everyone for their support and enthusiasm.

The Rotunda SPORTS

Kay Schmidt, Editor

Player of the Week

Sophomore spiker Becky Norris put together a series of top notch performances recently for Longwood's women's volleyball team and Norris has been chosen as Longwood College Player of the Week for the period October 15-22. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Named to the All Tournament team in the recent (Oct. 16) Cindy Smith Memorial Volleyball Tournament, she helped Longwood compile a 3-3 game record in the tourney with her consistent play.

Norris had the following stats for the tournament; bumps—72-80 (90 per cent); spikes 27-37, 10 acres (72.9 per cent); dinks 5-5 (100 per cent); blocks 10-17, 6 acres (58.5 per cent) and serves 2 acres, (84.6 per cent).

In a three-team match

Thursday night Norris compiled the following stats: bumps 33-40 (85 per cent), sets 5-5 (100 per cent); dinks 4-6 (66.7 per cent); blocks 5-6 (83.3 per cent) and serves 9-13, 2 acres (69.2 per cent).

A starter for Longwood as a freshman last year, Norris was a standout in volleyball, track and basketball at Riverheads High School in Staunton. Named Athlete of the Year, she was MVP in volleyball and in track field events.

Also a standout in the classroom, Norris was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated 16th out of a class of 111. At Longwood she has compiled a 3.48 overall average while making the Athlete's Honor Roll last year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paul Norris, she is majoring in physical therapy.

Lady Netters

Earn First

Shut Out

Longwood's women's tennis team upped its record to 2-7 with a 9-0 victory over visiting Christopher Newport Tuesday. Freshman Penny Powell increased her record to 4-5 in the No. 6 singles position.

Competing in the No. 3 doubles spot, Powell and Whitney Phillips increased their record to 6-3. Angie Coppedge and Lisa Barnes now stand at 5-3 in No. 1 doubles

position.

In action Thursday October 14, the lady netters were defeated 8-1 by Randolph-Macon. Powell was victorious for the Lancers in the No. 6 spot in singles.

Facing a strong Mary Washington team Tuesday October 12, Longwood was handed a 9-0 setback.

The lady netters will close out the season Thursday against Hollins.

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HOW SERVING SPAGHETTI

Sports Profile: Robin Andrews

Running, Weight-Training Important For Golfers Too.

By BECKY DUNK

According to Longwood senior golfer Robin Andrews, golf is "not just a game where fat men go out on the course, drive around in golf carts, and play as fast as they can." Golf is a sport which requires rigorous exercise and strong arms and legs.

Being a dedicated golfer, Robin believes it is very important to stay in shape. "You have to be in good physical shape, partly because you have to carry your golf clubs around for 18 holes."

To stay in shape, Robin practices almost every day. She is sometimes on the course

chipping away at the ball for four hours at a time. In addition, she goes running every other day. During the winter, Robin lifts weights to keep her muscles toned.

All this exercise, practice, and conditioning has paid off. And how! Robin has led the Lady Lancer golf team to second and third place finishes in Division II Nationals, twice attaining All-American status for herself.

She holds two school records: low score two rounds and low score three rounds. She has won many golf tournaments, amateur and collegiate, during her career.

Finally, Robin has been selected Longwood College Player of the Week five times. Who is the person behind all these honors and awards?

Sitting on her bed, golf clubs close at hand, Robin, a Business Administration major from Woodlawn, Virginia, tells us how she began playing golf. "I started playing when I was about ten years old. I went to the golf course with my dad when he got off work in the afternoon." She

loves being out-of-doors and enjoys "just walking around," so golf is the perfect sport for her.

Robin's high school, Carroll County High, had no girl's golf team. Consequently, she played on the boy's team. This experience helped her a lot. Robin says that the guys "used to hit (the ball) from the farthest tees and I would try to hit as far as they did."

Robin was captain of the boy's golf team during her junior and senior years. This fact shows how well she was accepted by the guys on the team.

Robin came to Longwood on a full golf scholarship. She received an offer of a partial scholarship from a school in southern Illinois. However, "It's too cold there," Robin says, so she decided to stay in her native Virginia.

"My game has really improved since I came to Longwood," Robin says. Mostly she has improved her short game (chips and putts). "I have become more patient with myself, too," Robin

says. "If I'm having a bad game, I try not to get upset."

Robin thoroughly enjoys participating in tournaments. She likes to watch other people play almost as much as she "gets into" playing herself. "I love to watch other good golfers," Robin says. "I played once with a girl who had shot a 67. I enjoyed playing the course with her, talking to her."

Robin has shot one hole-in-one during her golf career. It came while she was participating in a Virginia State Tournament. Naturally, the hole-in-one occurred during pre-tournament practice. "I hit it badly and it just happened to roll in," Robin says with a laugh.

Ideally, when she graduates in May of 1983, Robin would like to play professionally and coach or teach golf. However, this really would not be practical. "There's a lot of stress when you play professionally...you have to win or you don't make any money," she says. And Robin, just like all the rest of us, will need money to survive.

She hopes to find a management job and continue to play amateur golf. Maybe one day she will go professional. For right now, however, Robin just feels fortunate she is able to play.



LONGWOOD ALL-AMERICAN GOLFER ROBIN ANDREWS
Photo by Hoke Currie.

Lady Golfers 19th

From Sports Information

Longwood's women's golf team, which closes out its fall season in the N.C. State Invitational November 1-3, finished a disappointing 19th in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational Friday-Sunday at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Longwood had a 358-347-354-

1059 for 19th while Ohio State won the title in a playoff over South Florida. Both of the Division I schools tied with totals of 930.

Competing for Longwood were: Robin Andrews 81-85-88-254, Sue Morgan 84-88-83-255, Margaret Melone 92-84-90-266, Carol Rhoades 101-90-95-286 and Lanie Gerken 106-93-93-292.

Spikers Split

By RONNIE BROWN

The Longwood women's volleyball team defeated Ferrum 13-15, 15-13, 15-3 and suffered a setback to Radford by scores of 15-11, 6-15, 6-15 Thursday, October 21, in last week's only action.

Although the Lady Lancers would have liked to take two victories, Coach Joyce Phillips was impressed with the win over Ferrum.

"We played well together in the third game (15-3) against Ferrum," said the coach. "But I feel that in order to win more games, we must have more consistent team play."

Currently 3-11, the Lady Lancers host Bridgewater Tuesday at 6:00 and Bluefield and Randolph-Macon Women's College Friday at 6:00. All home matches are played in Lancer Hall.

Kersey All-American

Longwood junior forward Jerome (THE COBRA) Kersey has been named to the pre-season small college All-America basketball team chosen by Street & Smith's Official Yearbook for 1982-83.

One of only three Virginia cagers named to the team, Kersey is the third leading career rebounder and field goal percentage shooter among active players in NCAA Division II. He averaged 17 points and 11.8 rebounds last season as a sophomore, ranking seventh in Division II rebounding.

Twenty players from NCAA Divisions II and III and the NAIA

were chosen for the Street & Smith team, compiled by Jim Bukata. Other Virginia cagers picked were Hampton Institute senior Tony Washington and Roanoke College senior Gerald Holmes.

Unquestionably one of the finest players in the nation, Kersey led Longwood in scoring, rebounding, steals (45), dunks (28) and blocked shots (26) in '81-'82 and was second in assists (61). The 6-7 power forward has scored 864 points and pulled down 509 rebounds in his career while making 60.9 per cent of his shots from the floor. He was a first team All-South Atlantic Region selection last season.

IAA News

By TRISHA SWANSON

Ken Ashworth and Mike Passerelli shot a 74 to take first place in the Intramural Golf Tournament October 17. Tying for second place was Dave Ritter and Brian Kersey, and Ed Garst and Dave Pool with a score of 75.

Intramural activities now in

process include the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament with four teams participating, and the Indoor Soccer Tournament with 12 men's and 12 women's teams participating.

The captains' meeting for bowling is tonight at 6:30 in the Lankford IAA Room.

IAA DATES TO REMEMBER

ACTIVITY	ENTRY BLANKS DUE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
VOLLEYBALL	NOV. 1	NOV. 2	NOV. 5
POOL	NOV. 9	NOV. 10	NOV. 11

Baseball

By RENEE WADSWORTH

Longwood Baseball team came away with one win and three losses this past weekend. They hosted VCU on Saturday losing the first game 5-4 and winning the second game 3-0. Fred Stamper pitched seven innings of shut out baseball and Alan Lawter had a key two run double.

Longwood traveled to Va. Tech on Sunday playing well but losing twice on a cold and windy day in Blacksburg. They lost the first game 4-1 and the second game 7-6 in extra-inning, despite Doug Toombs three run homerun.

"I'm pleased with the development of my freshmen and look forward to a very strong team in the spring," said Coach Buddy Bolding.

Longwood's final fall scrimmage will be home against UVA on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 1:00.

Band

Longwood's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Al Butler, will play at the following Home Basketball Games: Dec. 10 — Women's Basketball Vs. Lynchburg 7:00, Jan. 25 — Men's Basketball Vs. Liberty Baptist 8:00, Jan. 29 — Men's Basketball Vs. Virginia State 8:00, Feb. 3 — Women's Basketball Vs. Delaware State 7:00, Feb. 15 Women's Basketball Vs. William and Mary 7:30, Feb. 23 (Doubleheader) Women's Basketball Vs. Randolph-Macon 6:00, Men's Basketball Vs. Randolph-Macon 8:00, and Feb. 26 — Men's Basketball Vs. Phillips 8:00 **KMS**

Longwood All-Americans: A Diverse Group

By KENT BOOTY

Their sports range from baseball and soccer to golf and gymnastics. Their hometowns are as big as Cincinnati and as small as Woodlawn, Va. (population — MAYBE %??). They include four seniors, a junior and one sophomore.

But all of these Longwood College students have something in common. They are All-Americans.

And they aren't the first All-American athletes that Longwood has boasted recently.

In the past three years, a total of 11 Longwood students have achieved All-American status in their respective sports. One athlete, who has since graduated, attained the equivalent of all-American status three consecutive years, and another has made it twice.

The six All-Americans currently enrolled at Longwood are: Robin Andrews (golf), Darryl Case (soccer), Dayna Hankinson (gymnastics), Dwayne Kingery and Doug Toombs (baseball), and Tim White (golf). A seventh All-American, golfer Emily Fletcher, withdrew to transfer early this semester.

Some, like Case and Andrews, give much of the credit to their coaches at Longwood.

"What Rich (Posipanko) did is that he gave me the chance," noted Case, a business administration major from Cincinnati. "I had to prove myself. And the players helped a lot, too."

Asked where his soccer career was before coming to Longwood, Case said bluntly, "Nowhere."

Andrews, a business administration major from the Carroll County community of Woodlawn, praised women's golf coach Barbara Smith for her

patience and confidence-building.

"She helps us on our attitudes; that's a big part of it," said Andrews, an All-American in 1981 and again this year. "She helps us when we get down on ourselves. Confidence is important — if you think you can do something, you can do it."

Case was center fullback, or "stopper," on the team that compiled an 11-4-3 mark — the best ever — last year. Andrews, who finished fourth in the national women's Division II tournament in 1981, was runner-up at the state amateur tournament this past summer.

Last year's baseball team, the Division II South Atlantic Region champs, featured a pair of All-Americans: shortstop Dwayne Kingery and catcher Doug Toombs.

Toombs, a social work major from Chase City, became an All-American after a phenomenal freshman season during which he led Division III with a .565 batting average. He is Longwood's career leader in batting average (.422), hits, runs batted in and doubles.

"I just love the game. I've always wanted to play baseball," noted Toombs.

Kingery, who transferred to Longwood after two years at Ferrum College, also professes a love for the national pastime.

"I've played since I was five," said Kingery a business administration major from Roanoke. And like his teammate, his statistics are impressive; he led the team with 38 RBI's last spring, hit .390 and was named most valuable player for the regional tournament.

Dayna Hankinson claims the distinction of reaching the lofty All-American plateau in her freshman year. A business



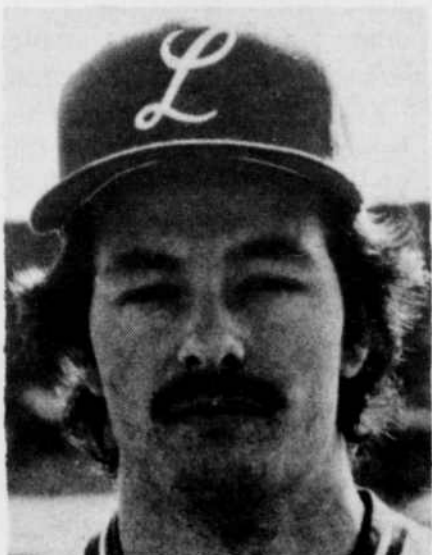
ROBIN ANDREWS
Golf



DARRYL CASE
Soccer



DAYNA HANKINSON
Gymnastics



DWAYNE KINGERY
Baseball



DOUG TOOMBS
Baseball



TIM WHITE
Golf

education major from Springfield, she made it to the finals in floor exercise at the Division II national championships in March.

"The team spirit is one of the best things," Hankinson, now a sophomore, said of the women's gymnastics program. "That's one of the reasons I came here."

Golfer Tim White, a Richmonder who will graduate this December, was named All-American during his sophomore year. One of 20 individual golfers chosen for the national Division III tournament that year, he

finished 14th out of 120, thereby reaping the honor.

"That (making All-American) gave me a lot of confidence and let me know I could play in some good tournaments," said White, who is student teaching in Chesterfield County.

White, who won the third Greater Richmond Association Championship in August would like to be a professional golfer.

The health, physical education and recreation major helped the men's team win its first College Division state championship in April.

Other All-Americans have included lacrosse player Julie Dayton (1981) Golfer Kay Smith (1981) basketball player Kenny Ford (1980) and gymnast Kathy Idelson (1979).

Kersey, Armstrong Lead In Scrimmage

From Sports Information

Street & Smith All-American Jerome (THE COBRA) Kersey and junior Adrian Armstrong led the Blue team to a 110-98 victory in the fourth Blue-White basketball game Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall.

Kersey had 30 points and 14 rebounds while hitting 12 of 14 shots from the floor and nine rebounds. Freshmen Lonnie Lewis added 18 points, Frank Tennyson scored 13 and John Rusevlyan had 10 for the Blues, who led 49-35 at the half.

Elizabeth, New Jersey, led the way with 29 and 24 points, respectively. Junior Mitch Walker and senior Bobby Carter scored 16 and 13 points.

Head Coach Cal Luther admitted that play was often ragged as are most pre-season scrimmages, but he felt the game was valuable for the players.

"The game gave us a chance to see our freshmen play in-front of a crowd and to see how they would react in a game type situation," said Luther. "We had good enthusiasm and hustle."

The Lancers open the 1982-83 season at the Mansfield State Tip-Off Tournament November 20-21.



1982-83 LONGWOOD CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Elen Spencer (co-captain), Dale Hightower (co-captain). Second row: Christy Higgins, Tami Whitley, Robyn Grinnell, Joan Weidmann, Donna Crews, Back row: Tammy Fields, Chris Koman, Dave Fowler and Sarah Petty.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Tues., Oct. 26	Volleyball vs. Bridgewater	6:00
Fri., Oct. 29	Field Hockey vs. Radford	3:00
	Volleyball vs. Bluefield & RMWC	6:00
Sat., Oct. 30	Catalinas- NICA STATE MEET	1:30
Mon., Nov. 1	Volleyball vs. Eastern Mennonite	6:00