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Vandalism to Federal Mailboxes Still a Serious Problem

by Lisa Dimino

The Federal mailboxes located on Pine and High Street are being vandalized on a regular basis. This has been occurring since the first few weeks of school, and is continuing to be a serious problem.

Chuck Allen, Postmaster of the Farmville Post Office, explains that while collecting the mail, postmen have found "half-full beer cans and bottles; spilling beer on the mail on two separate occasions." The melted ice cream found in the mailboxes has also contributed to the damage of quite a bit of mail.

The Postal Service is attempting to uncover those committing this act. "The mailboxes are being observed periodically by postal officials," explains Allen.



This is an example of how students have been vandalizing the United States Mail. Such acts are a Federal offense.

Having U.S. mailboxes on campus is a privilege, not a right. "If this continues," Allen states, "the boxes will be pulled, and the mail will be carried to the Post Office by hand." Tampering with the mail is a Federal

offense; it is not something to be taken lightly. The law is broken each time an item is thrown into a mailbox that can damage the contents inside. Trash cans are for trash; mail boxes are for mail.

Farmville Residents Concerned About Off-Campus Behavior The Party is Over

by Christy Hayes

Recently, Farmville residents have issued complaints concerning off-campus housing to the town manager, Farmville police, and the Campus Police. These complaints were voiced publicly at the Farmville Town Council meeting held Monday, September 25 where Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, along with other Longwood faculty represented the school's position on the issue.

The main concerns voiced by Farmville residents include littering, urinating on private property, loud parties, and public intoxication. Mr. W.B. Wall, member of the Farmville Town Council, stated that "several areas which have received complaints are South Virginia, High, and Buffalo Streets." Many residents are upset with finding discarded beer cans and bottles in the roads. The litter has been so bad that a local church has even cleaned up trash left by students.

Another form of littering is urination. Residents are offended when students use private property as a rest room while traveling between campus and off campus housing. Many elderly Farmville residents live in the same neighborhoods in which off-campus houses are located. Wall feels this describes one basic problem. Problems also arise when students decide to have parties throughout the night which disturb all area residents, elderly or not. With these parties come music, which creates excessive noise

and draws large crowds, both of which are intimidating to neighborhood residents.

An elderly woman, residing in one of the troubled neighborhoods, was too intimidated to even attend the meeting. She has expressed hesitancy to leave her house due to her fear of students' repercussions. She, just like Longwood students, should feel free to address her grievances which Pierson stressed.

Along with the loud parties, there may come alcohol and drug use. Students who decide to use these substances have to make decisions that not only affect themselves, but others around them. They must decide whether or not to drive back to campus or walk. If they drive drunk they are endangering others lives, if they walk, they often disturb the peace.

Although the school does not condone under age drinking, much less intoxication, the school does recognize the fact that it does occur. The school does encourage the safety of the individual student and those they may come in contact with. Longwood supports the lesser of two evils: the greater being drunk driving. The school is not demeaning the residents' right to have quiet evenings, however the main concern is the safety of all individuals.

Pierson strongly encourages students to act in a responsible manner and be considerate of the rights of Farmville citizens. If students will do this, pressure will be taken off the

landlords to take action against the offending off campus students. Pierson commented that, "Not all off campus housing is a problem. Some areas are just more problematic."

Currently, there are many actions taking place by both the town and the campus. The town is currently requesting a grant which will allow them to expand their force and to work jointly with the campus police to increase the number of patrolers. Those students who reside off campus have received letters informing them of their expected behavior and that of their guests.

In addition to sending these letters, Longwood has a program entitled OCTA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol). OCTA encourages students to make wise decisions concerning their drinking habits which will lead to low risk behaviors. The desire is that OCTA will reduce problems on campus. Any questions concerning OCTA or it's goals should be directed toward Susan Bruce, the program sponsor.

Wall stressed that complaints about off campus housing "has been a continuous problem." Now that these disturbances have been voiced publicly, hopefully progress can be made. Both the Longwood campus and the town of Farmville are coming together to help better the community. As Wall stated, "The town of Farmville is getting good cooperation from Longwood in order to get back on the right track."

~The Weekender~

Friday: Pat McGhee will play at Landsharks
-Tony's will have a D.J.

Saturday: Livebait will be playing at Charley's.

There is no cover charge, and bands start around 9:30
-Landsharks will have Karaoke
-Tony's will host Southwind, having a cover charge of \$4.

In Lynchburg: Cattle
Annie's will host Doug
Supernaw October 13.
Tickets are \$12 in advance
and \$15 at the door.

In Richmond: "Charlie
and the Chocolate
Factory" plays at the
Empire Theatre, opening
October 19. Call (804)
344-8040 for more information.

For those going home, have a safe trip.

AIDS Education Comes to Longwood

Students Learn to Understand AIDS Through Play

by Jennifer Trent

On Wednesday, October 11, Jarman Auditorium played host to a heart-touching program entitled, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan delivered a touching and emotional presentation on how the HIV virus and full blown AIDS can dramatically change a person's life.

This event offered a moving personal story and challenged Longwood students to help one another make the tough decisions about alcohol and sexuality. Together, these two men successfully put a face to the non-discriminatory epidemic that is claiming so many people around the world.

Goldman, 31, and Sullivan, 27, began giving their talks in 1993 after one of them learned that he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Their presentation focuses on a common combination for many young adults - alcohol and unprotected sex. The tone of the speakers ranged from painfully serious to completely comedic.

While discussing a variety of topics, Goldman and Sullivan relayed important information on a level which students can relate to.

Savita Rai, Coordinators of Greek

screen playing the latest dance videos. The speakers mingled with the audience and greeted everyone that entered.

Joel A. Goldman is a 1985 graduate of Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and now resides in Columbus, Ohio. After college, he went on to work as a traveling consultant for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, and later became the fraternity's Assistant Executive Director. During his tenure at SAM, Joel was instrumental in the fraternity's adoption of The Pediatric AIDS Foundation as its national philanthropy. In 1992, Joel became the vice president of administration for Town Homes, Inc., a Columbus, Ohio-based real estate development and management company. In 1993, Joel Goldman tested positive with HIV.

T.J. Sullivan graduated from Indiana University's School of Journalism in 1988. While at Indiana, he was a founding father of his chapter of Pi Letter Societies, commented that, "They are gifted speakers in their ability to get a powerful message across to audiences through a combination of laughter and tears."

Goldman and Sullivan gave their talk to a full crowd. As the students and faculty entered the auditorium,

they were greeted by a large video Kappa Phi Fraternity. In 1989, he began a three-year stint working for the national fraternity and since, has become one of its best known names as the author of the fraternity's associate member manual, The White Diamond, as well as the designer of its national recruitment and member education programs. Today, he serves as a consultant for the BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network. Sullivan is originally from the Washington DC area and now lives in Denver where he is completing graduate work at The University of Colorado.

One of the major issues focused on in this hour long presentation was the fact that AIDS and HIV was effecting everyone. It was mentioned that 75% of cases of HIV were acquired through heterosexual sex. Another point that seemed pertinent is the fact that most AIDS patients contract AIDS in their 20's. The influence of alcohol on sexual activity was also a issue in the spotlight. Sullivan and Goldman made it very clear that when it comes to AIDS, "We're all in this together."

Rai went on to say, "T.J. and Joel are a tremendous resource for all campuses in reference to AIDS and alcohol awareness."

The tone of the lecture was serious in some places, humorous in others, and students walked away with important information, a feeling of hope, and a new appreciation for the far-reaching danger of the greatest epidemic of our times. Sullivan stated, "This is our generation's Vietnam. We have got to start protesting now."

Super Walmart to Super Size Farmville Economy

by Holly Annon

This summer was a busy time in Farmville despite the fact that most students were home for break. Construction of the new Super Walmart and a Bojangles began in mid June. Both are scheduled to open early next year.

Super Walmart is scheduled to open in the beginning of April and Bojangles will open in January. Due to the sales being higher than anticipated, Walmart has outgrown its present store size of about 70,000 square feet. The new Super Walmart will be approximately 178,000 square feet. The complex will house a grocery store, a McDonalds, and an optometry center, as well as a regular Walmart.

The opening of Super Walmart will mean a big boost to Farmville's economy. The store will be expanding to include a new shopping center. According to Gerald Spates, Farmville's Town Manager, some proposed stores that might be expected are: a ladies clothing store, a toy store, and a Wendys, or a Taco Bell.

Also according to Spates, residents of the area have not given too much opposition to the coming of our new stores. Public hearings were held to address concerns such as traffic and noise. It was decided that Walmart will have a fence thoroughly enclosing its back.



The site of Super Walmart is scheduled to be complete in April of 1996. Located on hwy 15 South, this is what can be currently seen from the roadside.

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Episode Four

Why would anyone want to kill Shanna?

This was the question running through numerous minds after the shock of a murder actually taking place on Longwood now passed, somewhat. Now, people were left with questions and no answers. A usual problem that Detective Hardy didn't like. He was one of the people who kept thinking this question. The other two were Shanna's best buds, James Kirkpatrick and his girlfriend, Sara.

Actually, the question upset James more than anyone else. Shanna was special to him. His best friend since Preview. She was the one to introduce him to a fiery redhead who he gave his heart to. He was the one who was supposed to meet Shanna earlier that morning and walk her back to the dorm. He was also the one who passed out drunk at a frat party and had to be carried back by his roommate, totally forgetting his promise to her.

"God, how stupid could I have been? I couldn't have been more of an idiot than last night. I should never have gone to that party," Jimmy said more to himself than Sara, who was perched on the edge of his bed.

"Yeah, I agree with you on that."

"Gee thanks for the support! How can you be so flippant about this whole thing, Sara? She was your friend, too."

Sara got off the bed and touched his shoulder. "Look, I feel as bad as you do about Shanna's death. Don't feel that you have to blame yourself for this; Shanna wouldn't have wanted you to grieve her like this."

James shrugged her hand off his shoulder. "But it was all my fault!"

Sara turned him around so that he worked? I don't think so! What is going through that head of yours, Sara?"

"It's up to us to find Shanna's murderer. We owe her that much. Shanna was an innocent and she was killed for some unknown reason. We have to find that reason and the person responsible for all of this. We have to, Jimmy. We have to," Sara pleaded as she sat back down on the bed. She pulled her legs up, Indian style, and watched her tall boyfriend sit down at his desk and turn the computer on. "What are you doing?"

"Getting somewhat organized to follow this plan of yours. Though it is rather crazy, I think we can pull it off. Heck, I'm a Criminal Justice major, so I better know what I'm doing. It's time to put the book knowledge to work in the real world. I just wish it didn't deal with Shanna."

"About time you came back to reality. I was wondering how long you were going to be wallowing around like a stuck pig in the mud."

"Sara, you really have to control that sassy mouth of yours," James teased her as he started to type what he knew about Shanna's murder in to the computer.

"Yeah, but you love it anyway," Sara told him.

James just smiled as he continued to type. He read it aloud and added what Sara told him. He knew that together they would put Shanna's murderer behind bars for the rest of their life. Shanna would then be able to rest in peace.

A young lady sat alone on the wall near the Fountain. Not very noticeable with mousy brown hair and tortoise-shell glasses covering chocolate brown eyes. She was dressed simply in jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt, faced her. The bright film of tears in his eyes made her realize that she better think before she said a word for once. "Listen to me, Jimmy K., and listen good! You are wallowing in self-pity and it's making me sick! I know how upset you are, and so am I; you don't see me moaning about saying 'If only....' Do you? Shanna's dead. Deal with it!"

This wasn't the first time Sara put him right. It probably wouldn't be the last time she will do it. Especially now, since Shanna was no longer here to help keep him on track. Jimmy smiled a gentle loving smile as he looked down at his girlfriend. God, he was glad she was here and that he

wasn't alone.

"I can't deal with it, love, I still feel guilty. I should have walked her home and made sure she was safe. She was counting on me and I let her down. I never let her down like that before."

"Even if you did make it over there, you would be so drunk you wouldn't have been any good. Let me put it like this. Instead of just one dead body, there would have been two!"

"Sara!"

"Don't 'Sara' me, Jimmy K! I love you dearly, but you can be such a dork at times. Remember the last time you got into a slump like this?"

"Yeah, but you and Shanna were there to pull me out. I could always count on the both of you being there to help me."

"Now it's just me, Jimmy. It's our turn to help out Shanna. She needs us."

"What are you talking about?"

"Are you always this clueless, Kirkpatrick? Her killer! Shanna's murderer, remember?"

"Of course, I remember? What do you think I'm going nuts about? Home-

Things ran through her head about what she saw early this morning. Things that Hardy would want to know about. Things that would solve this murder in an instant. Still, these are also things that could easily take her own life.

The girl sighed and stared at the now empty Fountain that was draped in flowers and other things people placed in remembrance of a once vibrant, loving lady, Shanna Wilson.

Yes, even she knew who Shanna was. Shanna was actually kind to her. Her, a little freshman. Shanna was the nicest person she came to know during Preview. That's why it hurt when she realized it was Shanna who was being murdered early this morning. Tears started to run down her cheeks.

With shaking hands, the girl pulled out a battered cigarette pack from a pocket and pulled out a cigarette. Thank god, there was one left in the pack. She had been smoking a lot today, more than usual.

"Stress," she mumbled to herself as she tapped the end of it against her hand.

The sound of a door opening disturbed her motions and she looked up. Out the front door of the Colonnades, came a few professors talking. There were five of them. The three doctors she saw earlier today at the Fountain and two women.

Her eyes saw a bright flash off to the side and tried to find it. Her mind flashed back to early this morning and she had noticed the same flash.

"Oh my God," she mumbled again as the memory continued to plague her thoughts. It was trying to make her remember something that for the life of her she couldn't. Actually it

would be her life if she remembers and tell someone. Either way, her thoughts would hurt her. The cigarette hung limp and forgotten from her trembling fingers.

The professors walked past her and some nodded to her.

"Hello, young lady. You shouldn't be out here by yourself. Especially after what happened today," the one doctor said in a slow tone.

"Yes, I know. I live right across the street. Besides I don't want to smoke in the building in case I disturbed anyone else with it. I rather stay outside where I won't bother anyone," the girl answered in a soft voice and a small smile curved her lips.

"Oh, yes. Very good idea, young lady. Well, still be careful."

"I will. Good-bye, professors," the girl said with a small wave as they walked away continuing their earlier conversation.

As they walked away, she was again left with her thoughts. She looked at her hands and was almost surprised to see the cigarette hanging from her fingers. She has almost forgotten all about since she saw the doctors.

Now she pulled out her lighter and lit the cigarette. She pulled in a long drag and let it swirl around in her lungs before exhaling. She took in the comfort it gave her. This was the only thing she could count on to calm her down.

What she didn't know was that two other people were watching her. One of them was now slowly making their way over to her, to talk to her. The other saw the small bright flicker from the lighter and eyes were narrowed in remembrance.

So this was the person in the window who saw me this morning. Well, something would have to be done about that. I can't have any loose ends.

No, no more killings. That first one should never have happened. You should never have hurt that girl.

Listen, pal, you are in this as much as I am.

No, you listen, get out of my head. I thought the psychologist got rid of you long ago. You shouldn't even be alive anymore. I thought you were gone.

Well, I'm back.

While this conversation went on in someone else's mind, the young lady continued to smoke her cigarette and thinking she was totally alone. That is until she heard a soft sound.

The girl turned around. Her soft scream was stifled by a hand quickly coming up to cover her mouth.

Disclaimer: Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.
—the mysterious lancers

From CHI

Attention all students. A CHI banner was taken from Lancer Hall this weekend with a sign next to it that said please do not remove. We would like to have it returned as soon as possible. If you have the banner or know of its disappearance, please contact Dr. Trott or Dr. Gussett. There will be no questions asked or charges filed. Thank you.

CHI X

Watching Sunsets Could Improve Scholarship

by Edward DeMerritt

It has been suggested by a very learned teacher that there may be some correlation between students who routinely retreat from social settings to watch the sun set, and those students who receive better grades. Maybe you, like myself, are willing to try just about anything.

Farmville and the surrounding areas offer many excellent choices of places to pursue this educational edge. We have been blessed in this regard with having a campus right in the middle of nowhere. Beautiful scenery, exhilarating hikes, and breathtaking sunsets are only a few miles away.

Approximately ten minutes from campus, on the right hand side of the road, just a mile past Curdsville on Route 15 North, one can see Darter Mountain rising about eight hundred feet in the air. After parking your car at the base of the mountain, a moderate half-mile hike will carry you, somewhat winded, to the summit. You will be pleasantly surprised, upon reaching this pinnacle, to find an unobstructed view of the setting sun, as well as the surrounding country side for as far as the eye can see. Sheer walls of rock offer a variety of climbing pitches, ranging from relatively easy (5.5) to very difficult (5.10+) for those more experienced and adventurous.

For those with a little more time on their hands, try the Peaks of Otter, one of which until recently was thought to be the highest peak in Virginia. The Peaks of Otter are located in Bedford

County, just west of Lynchburg, roughly a one hour drive from Longwood. A well marked road leads you to the trailhead. A fairly steep mile and a half hike will lead you to undoubtedly one of the best places in the state to catch a sunset. A flashlight for the hike down is advisable.

Those of you without access to a vehicle are not out of luck. Many beautiful places abound within short walking distances. Wilcks Lake, located off W. Third Street, past Southside Community Hospital, is usually a good place to go to relax after a hard day.

A personal favorite of mine, an old Confederate graveyard affording an excellent view of the setting sun through ancient trees and lush foliage, is located off Early Street just past J.R.'s on the right, within easy walking distance.

Give it a try. Set aside an hour or two a few times a week to get outside and enjoy the beautiful country all around us. Bring a friend. Even if it does not seem to be helping your grades, you may find catching a sunset quite rewarding.

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN DEADLINE APPROACHING

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the 1996 Spring Semester is October 20, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Tracy Nelson in the Monthly Payment Plan Office (South Ruffner 188).

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full-time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Tracy Nelson at 395-2268.

Accident Witness Needed

October 5 at about 9:00 PM, there was an accident between two cars near Pino's. The witness who stopped is encouraged to contact the faculty wife.

You were so responsible, caring and kind to offer to be my witness. The Police Officer tells me he had to stop the other driver from verbally attacking you. You will not have to deal with her in court - or go to court.

Please call me to tell me what you really saw. The insurance agent believes you. So do I.

Sincerely,
Faculty Wife
392-5979

Nessa's corner is coming...

This column is open to all who have questions of any nature. Be it personal, relationships, relating to teachers, roommate discourse, or finding information, I am here to help.

Comments of praise and helpful observations are also appreciated. You may use your real name or pseudonym to sign your letter. I will do my best to give you helpful advice and answers to your questions.

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Triskaideka

The Jinx of Friday the Thirteenth

by J. Jackson

Do you suffer from the terrifying agony and frustration of *triskaideka*, rather the fear of the number thirteen? Do you fear the unfavorable implications of trying something new, going on a long trip, or taking a test on the thirteenth day of the month, especially if it falls on a Friday? Well, the 13th of October are upon us, as is the thirteenth day of the month. Some of us are on the lookout for the black cat that may cross our path and dull our shot of luck with pre-fall break exams.

Who told us Friday the 13th was the day for ill omens and bad luck to suck us under their carpets of demise? Was it Jason? After all, he did visit us at least six times to remind us of the horrors of Friday the 13th. But who told him? Where did we adopt this superstition?

The standard textbook explanation of this folklore connects the

unluckiness of this number with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. There were thirteen at the Last Supper. Judas was number thirteen, and as the story goes, responsible for the eventual execution of Jesus; which occurred on Friday the 13th.

Another explanation for the dreaded implications of Friday the 13th comes from the mythical world and the events of its society. The fear of Fridays, according to William Walsh, contributor to *Curious Customs*, has pre-Christian roots, linking the superstition with the Norse Goddess, Freya. Beginning journeys on that day was considered ill advised because it was Freya's day, and would, therefore, be interpreted as disregard for the goddess and her day.

The unluckiness of thirteen to the gods is explained in the Norse myth of the twelve gods who gathered for a banquet in Valhalla. According to an excerpt taken from *Strange Customs*, the banquet was crashed by another, Luki. Luki's arrival increased the

number of gods to thirteen. Later, as a result of this deed of Luki's, Baldur, the most beloved of the twelve died.

Whatever the explanation, history has perpetuated this superstition and everyday life fears the dawn of its thirteenth, especially when the fate of the calendar gods sends the thirteenth day to fall upon us on a Friday.

In America, aside from the endless horror flicks and reruns of Jason and his friends, Friday, October 13 was the near death of the stock market in the United States. Just as the television movie line-up for this Friday will feature its share of horror flicks, this Friday's stock market activity will be the tell tale sign that Americans are leery of Friday the 13th. Is it Jesus or Freya, who knows? Whatever makes us fear the day will spawn many a conversation, will be the blame for our Friday failures, will keep our eggs at a dozen, our months at twelve, and will inevitably send us toward the next Friday the Thirteenth with the same *triskaideka*.

FEATURES

Vegetarian Review of Farmville Cuisine

by Bridget Bryson

This article, focusing primarily on vegetarian cuisine, marks the introduction of a new column that reviews Farmville area restaurants. The weekly segment entitled "The Farmville Guide to Restaurants," hopes to provide Longwood patrons with 'food for thought' when considering dining choices.

Initially, when considering Farmville's size and diversity, one might think that the only vegetarian choice around is the veggie Big Mac offered at McDonald's (special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickle, onions on a sesame seed bun, without the two, all-beef patties).

Exploring finer cuisine and deeper wallets, a noticeable amount of vegetarian cuisine is offered. Choosing only those restaurants easily accessible, or visited frequently, an attempt of discovering vegetarian cuisine was made.

First on the list is Charlie's Waterfront Cafe. Although vegetarian choices are somewhat limiting, one safe bet on the menu is the vegetarian lasagna. This entree contains mushrooms, onions, and some other veggies in a sea of cheese. A salad and garlic bread comes with it, but the price is still too high for mediocre food.

Next door is Landsharks, which may not specialize in vegetarian entrees, but the finest food lies within the appetizers and salads. The best choices are the stuffed jalapenos, which are mild when cooked, and the excellent artichoke dip. Another item receiving high marks is the Greek salad with feta cheese and black olives which is quite delightful. Watch out for too much dressing because you'll want to eat every bite. If seafood is part of your diet, Landsharks is the best choice around.

Sandwiches can seem very plain, yet, when interesting fillings are within exotic breads, convention disappears. Cheese and Company and Macado's offer selection and quality. For lunch, Cheese and Company remains the best choice if in small group. The deli atmosphere provides a feeling of freshness and service. Prices might be high for a college budget, yet excellent for a treat.

Macado's offers a larger vegetarian selection. My favorite is the Norskis pad, which is a mound of veggies and melted cheese on top of a potato. The side cup of onion dip is essential - forget about the calories. When in a sandwich mood, the Gibson Girl and Molly Brown prove the best. Macado's vegetarian lasagna is also good and the garlic bread wins in a contest with Charlie's any day. The atmosphere is friendly and cozy, yet hard to work around when dealing with large groups. The deck is great, if weather permits, especially when in a talking, hanging-out mood.

Farmville cuisine is not even limited in ethnicity. Hong Kong Kitchen provides authenticity and even has tofu on the menu. Veggie fried rice, spring rolls, and Vegetable Lo Mein are only a few of the choices. Hong Kong Kitchen proves convenient and reliable with take-out orders.

Ibrahim Stwodah, a librarian on campus, owns Silk Rose, which has the best buffet in town. The buffet includes both oriental and Afghani appetizers and entrees, a complete salad bar, soup, and fortune cookies and cake. On Wednesday's, student's receive a 10% discount. Big groups are easily accommodated.

My personal favorite happens to be Pino's. Always politely accepting special orders, the vegetarian stromboli, with green peppers, onions, mushrooms and marinara sauce is the best entree in town. Other good entrees are the eggplant parmesan and, of course, the pizza. The salad's are not the best, but the Italian dressing is unbeatable. The crispy onion rings and plentiful French fries make up for any loss. When looking for good service and reasonable prices, Pino's can not be beat. The red, white, and green decor creates a feeling of Italian authenticity (mange! mange!) and a true pizza parlor right here in Farmville.

For dessert, if Terry's bakery is closed, take a trip to Landsharks or Macado's. The pie or cake at Landsharks are beyond compare, yet, Macado's specialty lies within ice cream desserts, like Pop's Sundae Supreme or the French Twist. Pino's cannoli is unforgettable, even compared to Terry's.

Vegan-vegetarians will ultimately have a difficult time in Farmville, like most places, and will have to result to Harris Teeter and Food Lion in a personally owned kitchen. For those less strict vegetarians who are on a never-ending quest for good, healthy food, Farmville does offer selection, even if it is undeniably limited.

Oktoberfest '95 Comes to an End

by Tonya Taylor

Oktoberfest 1995 has come to an end along with it are many happy victors of the numerous contests and sporting events that were held over the weekend.

According to Nancy Shelton, senior advisor of Mortar Board, approximately 2,200 were in attendance for this year's event. This figure is slightly down from last year. However, the turnout was still a strong one.

Friday afternoon the color wars took place on Iler, and to everyone's surprise there was a tie. The tie was between the red and white team and the green and white team. The names of the winners are being inscribed on the trophy and will be placed on display after fall break in the student union.

Public Affairs — Scott Joyce, a senior theatre major from Richlands, added to his already impressive resume when he worked as a costumer at the Texas Shakespeare Festival this past summer.

Joyce, who will graduate in December, was one of four costumers for the Festival, held at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas. He was there for nine weeks, from mid-May through mid-July, and was paid a stipend that included room and board; he was lodged in an on-campus apartment.

The Texas Shakespeare Festival Company included four principal designers (all college professors), four costumers (the other three were recent college graduates pursuing professional theatre careers), and four costume apprentices, all undergraduate students.

"I had never heard of the college or the Festival before I got a call out of the blue one afternoon," he said. "I was offered an apprentice position, which is like an internship for which you receive college credit. I said 'thanks, but no thanks,' then the person from the Company called again and said he had just lost a costumer the day before. I faxed him my resume, and he offered me a job two hours later."

David Kaye, assistant professor of theater at Hampden-Sydney college, had recommended Joyce. Kaye has worked with the Texas Shakespeare Festival as an actor or director for five years of its ten year existence.

Joyce, a veteran of the Longwood stage, worked on the productions of *Macbeth*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *Camelot*. Persons working in the Company are allowed to exempt themselves from one show; he chose not to work on "Robin Goodfellow," a children's show based on the character in *Midsummer Nights Dream*.

"Each of the costumers is in charge of one show; I was in charge of *Macbeth*," he said. "The wardrobe supervisor, who designed *Macbeth*,



Summer Spent at Texas Shakespeare Festival Theatre Major Works as Costumer

was normally around, but unfortunately that was the show he took off for, and there were some hellish quick changes.

"The fastest one I had was about 30 seconds. It took three of us to do it. An actress was playing one of the witches and Lady Macduff, and we changed her in the wings. She had to come out of everything, down to her underwear and shoes, and then we had to put on a completely different costume, up to the earrings."

Interestingly, he added, *Macbeth* was the first show in which he appeared at Longwood, during his freshman year.

The shows at the Texas Shakespeare Festival were done in repertory; i.e., alternating on consecutive nights.

"Monday was the only non-performance day," Joyce said. "There were

two shows Saturday and two shows Sunday. And at the end, there were two matinee performances daily of the children's show and Shakespeare in the evening."

Every show, he said, was sold out except on the Fourth of July; some sold out in advance. The costumers didn't use the college's costume shop, which is tiny. Instead, they used two classrooms. Some of the costuming, acting, and lighting apprentices were students at Kilgore, a junior college of about 1,500 students an hour west of Shreveport, La. A Hampden-Sydney student, Adam Lavier, was one of the acting apprentices.

Joyce has done costuming and acted in numerous shows at Longwood, both of the main stage and downstairs in the Studio Theatre. He designed costumes and appeared as a movie producer named Billy Einhorn

in the Longwood Player's most recent production, *House of Blue Leaves*, in late September and early October.

"I do pretty much everything. I've acted, done costumes, done make-up, both here and on a free-lance basis. And I've also stage-managed, directed shows downstairs, and acted in two down there. The first semester last year, the Underground Players produced a play that I wrote, 'Screaming.' The play was entered into the American College Theatre Festival's Young Playwright competition, for which they choose five finalists and perform 'staged readings' of them. Mine was the alternate; it was sixth, in other words. That was my script, so I was pretty excited about that."

Joyce plans to attend graduate school, and he is interested in a career in play writing, directing or dramatic criticism.

Volunteer Escort Service in the Works

by Kimberly Welch

The Volunteer Student Escort Service needs volunteers to escort students around campus at night. This semester, the service has been inactive due to a lack of volunteers and the frequency of use by the student population.

The Volunteer Service has not been called upon this fall, and Campus Police may only receive one or two phone calls a night for escort assistance, according to Guy Hazlegrove, treasurer of the Volunteer Student Escort Service.

"Our biggest problem is that we are not being utilized anymore," Hazlegrove stated.

If students are interested in escort assistance, they can call Campus Police at 2091 or 2612, who will call and dispatch on-duty volunteer students. Campus Police is available to escort students if volunteer students are not. Emergency phones are scattered across campus and are located at the entrance of every off-campus parking lot.

The Volunteer Student Escort Service currently has five to seven interested volunteers that are trained in escorting. Of these, four are graduating seniors. Freshmen and Sophomores are needed. Students interested in volunteering should contact Laura Rice, advisor for the Volunteer Student Escort Service.

Students must undergo a screening process, complete with a background check, before becoming affiliated with the Service. Once selected, they are given IDs for verification and radios to keep in close communication with Campus Police.

The Volunteer Student Escort Service needs, at the very least, five new volunteers. According to Hazlegrove, "Until we get five or more people, I don't foresee the service reactivating."

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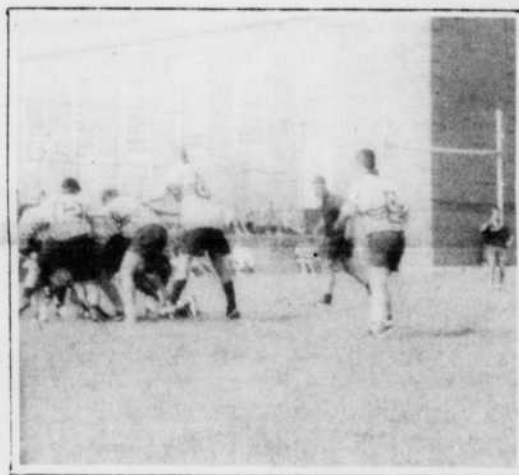


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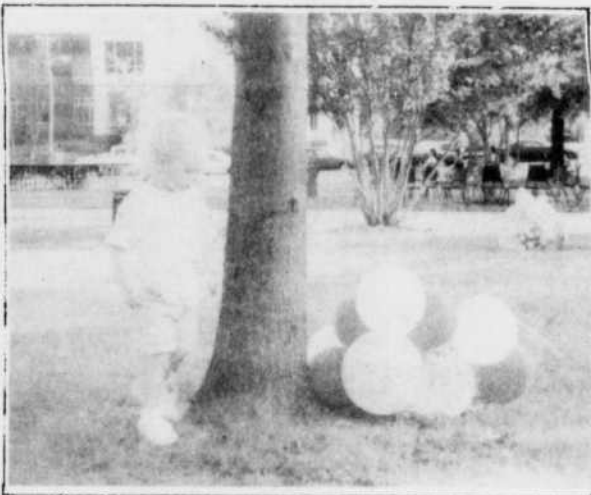
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NEWS



SGA Discusses Mid-term Reports

by Holly Annon

On Tuesday, October 10 in the ABC rooms of the Student Union, the Student Government Association meeting was called to order by Alison Ross, SGA Vice-president.

The issue of air conditioning in the weight room was brought up again during the Physical Environment Committee report. There has been little progress with the situation since last week's meeting.

Each class reported they were very pleased with Oktoberfest. The sophomore class is trying to plan a retreat and the freshman class is attempting to schedule a class dance.

The Association of Black Students is scheduling a Halloween party on October 27.

There was an issue on the relevance of mid-term grade reports being sent to parents. All agreed that students should receive a copy of any mid-term grade reports that are being sent home. The issue was referred to committee.

Five constitutions were approved at the meeting: D.E.E.P., S.A.F.E., Economics Club, Women's Association and I.F.C..

The bike-a-thon was the final announcement of the meeting. It will occur on October 21. The route begins outside of the visual arts center, extends to Hampden Sydney, and back to the visual arts center. There is an entrance fee of \$10.00.

The meeting adjourned with no hesitation and everyone poured out of Lankford.

Forensics Team Experiences Thrill of Competition

by Sharon Glazener

The Longwood College Forensics Society attended its first two tournaments of the year September 29 and 30, and October 7 and 8. The first event took place at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and the other was at George Mason University.

At the Bloomsburg tournament, Jessica Sanchez placed fifth in After Dinner Speaking and Allison Ellis placed sixth in Informative, while Margaret Ann Carr received fifth in Poetry. Additionally, Carr joined Ransford Doherty and Sharon Glazener placing into Semi-Finals for

Forensicators Compete Hard in Recent Events

the Prose category. Finally, Sara Shannonhouse placed third in Prose and received a Superior rating in Informative Speaking.

At the George Mason tournament, Tammy Gingras and Robbie Winston placed fourth in the Duo category. Gingras also placed into Semi-Finals with Impromptu.

Accompanying the team to both tournaments were Tammy Gingras, Team Captain, Alexis LaMontagne, president of Forensics Honor Society Pi Kappa Delta, and Sean Rakowski,

team coach. Also attending the Bloomsburg tournament was Gene Kerns, team coach.

Other team members attending the Bloomsburg tournament were Mary Chris Goodall, Christie McDaniel, and Richard Sklat. Furthermore, these members attended the George Mason tournament, as well as other team members including Lisa Dimino, Barry Lodge, Amy Massengale, Sara Shannonhouse, and Robbie Winston.

Gingras holds an optimistic view for the upcoming year. "I am very excited for the team, for both the accomplishments of these tournaments and for what they can mean this year."



Public Affairs — Some 40 agencies from across the state were represented in the Therapeutic Recreation Showcase September 27.

Among the Participants were private, non-profit, and state facilities, including camps, nursing homes, day treatment centers, state hospitals, psychiatric and rehabilitation facilities, and parks and recreation facilities and programs.

Students from Longwood, Radford University, and Virginia Commonwealth University were interviewed for internships, and future interviews and tours of the facilities were arranged. Some 40 percent of the participating representatives were alumni of Longwood's therapeutic recreation program.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month Events 1995

<p>1. Date Rape: Problem or Hype? Wednesday, Oct. 11 4:00 pm Amelia Room</p> <p>What's the truth about campus rape? Hear about the date rape debate on the national statistics as well as Dr. Jennifer Apperson's research about Longwood students.</p>	<p>2. Campus Security Walk Wednesday, Oct. 18 8:00 pm Lankford front steps</p> <p>The nightwalkers will lead a tour of unsafe places on campus. Longwood administrators will participate. Come along and voice your concerns!</p>	<p>3. But I Said No! Thursday, Oct. 19 7:00 pm Wygat</p> <p>Back by popular demand! A play about rape by Offstage Theatre in Charlottesville. Contains strong language.</p>	<p>4. Double Vision Monday, Oct. 23 6:00-8:00 pm Curry/Frazier Commons Room</p> <p>Ever wonder why men and women act the way they do? Break down your stereotypes in this interactive workshop.</p>
<p>5. Clothesline Project Workshop Wednesday, Oct. 25 6:00 pm Lankford C Room</p> <p>Design a shirt to commemorate a victim or support a survivor of sexual violence. Participants will need to bring a shirt to decorate. All materials will be supplied.</p>	<p>6. Take Back the Night Wednesday, Oct. 25 7:00 pm Lankford Ballroom</p> <p>Program starts at 7:00 pm and the march begins at 8:00 pm.</p>	<p>7. Straight Talk</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 26 7:00 pm Lankford ABC Rooms</p> <p>A play about sexual assault written and performed by Longwood students.</p>	<p>All events are free.</p> <p>Sponsors include: S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment) Greek Affairs & Wellness Office</p> <p>Anyone with questions concerning access should contact the Access Coordinator at 395-2391 or 400-828-1130 (Toll-free).</p>

Finding Parking Places is Looking Better

by Edward DeMerritt

This reporter would like to apologize for shedding an undeserved light on Campus Police and Laura Rice, Parking Coordinator for Longwood College, in regard to the parking situation in an article published on Friday, September 8.

Campus Police is currently exploring several options to improve parking on campus. New lots have been opened on Hooper Street and Main Street, and a second lot on Vernon Street is now available for the use of residents. The purchase of an additional parking lot behind the Methodist Church on High Street is being discussed.

According to Laura Rice, the purchase of a multi-level parking deck

has also been considered, but would prove "far too costly and short-lived" for practical purposes. The expected life of such a parking deck is roughly 25-30 years.

The results of a survey conducted by Campus Police begun September 4th indicate that a majority of parking lots on campus had available spaces at 9AM, 2PM and 11PM.

In the event that a student cannot find a legal parking space after looking everywhere on campus, Campus Police promises to find that student a place to park if called.

Much of the congestion in the parking lots stem from "factors beyond our control," says Police Chief James Huskey; namely students parking outside their designated decal areas. This would account for most of the tickets

written so far this semester, which is more than 1000 so far.

Roughly 150 parking spaces opened up for resident Juniors and Seniors on Thursday, the 21st of September, when this Fall's student teachers went their separate ways. That should mean a noticeable increase in available parking spaces.

"Most Universities have parking problems," says Chief Huskey. "The parking situation at Longwood is much better than at some other Virginia Universities."

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SPORTS

Longwood Hockey on Two-Game Winning Streak

A winner in its last two games, the Longwood field hockey squad has a 6-5-1 record after dispatching Virginia Commonwealth 2-1 Tuesday at home on a forfeit goal in overtime. The victory was the Lancers' first over VCU since a 2-1 win in 1985.

Coach Janet Grubbs' squad, which had beaten a club team from Virginia Tech 2-0 last Wednesday in a contest that was cut short by rain, travels north this weekend to Pennsylvania. Longwood plays at Shippensburg Saturday at 1:00. Sunday at 11:00 LC faces defending NCAA Division II champ Lock Haven, 12-0-0 at last report.

"We were slowed by some nagging injuries, but we played beautifully against VCU," said Grubbs. "We played very well together, and we got great support from our reserves."

Longwood, with 17 players seeing action, took a 1-0 lead in the first half as Emily Stone scored with 7:28 left before intermission on an assist by Teresa Birr. It was Stone's third goal of the season. The Lady Lancer lead held up until 2:20 from the end of regulation when VCU's Jamie Brock scored on a penalty stroke to tie the game and bring on overtime.

VCU co-coach Phil Danaher had been issued a red card and ejected from the game prior to Brock's goal. During the overtime, officials stopped play and awarded Longwood a forfeit win because Danaher was reportedly giving signals to his team from outside the playing area.

"I was disappointed that the other coach (Danaher) took away the athletes' chance to compete in overtime," said Grubbs. "It was a great win for us."

Sophomore Plays Solid Defense for Lancers

Sophomore back Darren Stastny, who played solid defense for the Longwood men's soccer team last week, has been selected **Longwood College Men's Player of the Week** for the period October 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A starter in 17 of 19 games since joining the team last year as a freshman, Stastny has been a steady contributor to the Longwood defense. The Lancers have allowed just 15 goals in 12 games this season, giving up an average of just 1.25 goals per game.

"Darren has been playing steady for us all year," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "He has been tackling hard in the middle, and initiating counter-attacks. He has been in the right place at the right time. Darren is a solid player for us."

Seldom involved in the offense, Stastny has attempted just four shots

anyway. We played well. I think the difference in the game was our ability to dig down and find the poise to play under pressure. We've been talking about developing that warrior spirit."

Grubbs praised Stone, goalkeeper Stacy Marrs, Lori Clark, Melissa Buelow and Ali Brandenburger for their play against VCU. She noted that both Clark and Buelow performed well in spite of injuries.

"Marrs had one tremendous save," offered the coach. "She moved all the way from the right corner of the goal to the left, got her foot on the ball and chipped it out of bounds."

Marrs had 13 saves in all and Birr had a defensive save on the goal line. Longwood had 18 shots and VCU 25.

The Rams dropped to 3-10 with the defeat.

Season Statistics Through 12 Games Through 12 games, Birr leads the Lancers in scoring with three goals and two assists for eight points. Stone has three goals for six points. Melissa Buelow and Melissa Miranda have two goals each for four points, and while Kelly Callan has one goal and two assists for four points also. Arkena Daily has one goal and one assist for three points. Janelle Kern has two assists and Amy Hegna has one goal this season giving them both two points. Lori Clark and LeAnne Deal each have one assist this fall.

Marrs now totals 111 saves in the net for Longwood while allowing 15 goals for a save percentage of .880. Marrs has posted three shutouts as she is allowing just 1.36 goals per match



Stastny named men's player of the week.

this season and eight for his career. He spends most of his time making sure Longwood's opponents don't score.

A sociology major, he was named to Student-Athletes' Honor Roll last spring.

At Meadowbrook High School, Darren was team MVP and captain three years. He was named all-district and all-region. He also received honorable mention on the all-state team.

Roberson Leads Lady Golfers at James Madison

Missing two of its top five golfers, Longwood finished 12th out of 14 teams in the 36-hole James Madison Invitational women's golf tournament Sunday, shooting 353-368-721 at the Country Club of Staunton in Staunton, Va. Penn State won the tourney with a 309-311-620.

Highlighting Longwood's weekend was the performance of sophomore Karla Roberson who shot 74-76-150 to tie for third in a field of 75 golfers. Roberson, who has been named **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period Oct. 1-8, turned in a career-best performance on the collegiate level, finishing just six strokes over par for the tournament. Her previous career-best was a 76-77-153 at the ECAC Championship last October.

The remainder of Longwood's four-player team was made up of a trio of freshmen. Rookies playing at the JMU tourney were Chrissy Briola, Rachel Abbott and Jennifer Arnoli. Arnoli tied for 45th with an 84-90-174; Abbott carded an 88-93-181 and Brown shot 107-109-216.

"The whole team failed to putt well," said Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "It's always difficult when you

have just four players and three are freshmen. There was a lot of pressure. The freshmen have to learn how to minimize the impact of a bad shot."

Longwood played over the weekend without two of its top veterans, senior captain Anna Holm and junior Frida Svensson. Holm sat out the tourney with a one-tournament suspension for disciplinary reasons. Svensson has been suspended from the team indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship Oct. 21-22 in Princeton, N.J.

JAMES MADISON INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES: Penn State 309-311-620, Princeton 311-313-624, Methodist 313-317-630, NC Greensboro 322-314-636, James Madison 310-327-637, College of Charleston 317-321-638, Winthrop 328-312-640, NC Wilmington 315-326-641, East Tennessee St. 347-335-682, Radford 356-340-696, William & Mary 349-367-716, Longwood 353-368-721, Wofford 361-373-734, Western Carolina 394-393-787.

1995 Fall Women's Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10
Kieley Munnikhuysen
Soccer
September 10-17
Tina Tsironis
Soccer
September 24-October 1
Lori Clark
Field Hockey
October 1-8
Karla Roberson
Golf

1995 Fall Men's Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10
Tito Lopez
Soccer
September 10-17
Evan Smith
Golf
September 17-24
Eric Shaffner
Soccer
September 24 - October 1
Chris Engstrom
Soccer
October 1-8
Darren Stastny
Soccer

Sophomore Has Career Best At JMU Roberson Women's Player Of The Week Sophomore golfer Karla Roberson, who had her top collegiate performance last weekend at the James Madison Invitational, has been selected **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period October 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Finishing in a three-way tie for third place in a field of 75 golfers, Roberson shot 74-76-150 in the James Madison tourney at the Country Club of Staunton Saturday and Sunday. For nine rounds this fall, Karla has a stroke average of 77.8, tops on the Longwood team.

"Karla played probably the best I've seen her play," said Lady Lancer coach Cindy Ho while nominating Roberson for Player of the Week. "She was very consistent from tee to green."

"She scored well even though she got off to a shaky start with her putting Saturday. She 3-putted twice in the first four holes, but was able to gain her composure and keep hitting it close. Karla ended up making four birdies on the day," Ho explained.

An All-American in her first

Lancer Women Gain Ranking, Three More Wins

Longwood's women's soccer team was ranked ninth last week in the South Region of NCAA Division II by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America regional committee. In only their second year on the varsity level, the Lady Lancers have enjoyed tremendous success this season.

Coach Todd Dyer's squad added a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference wins last week on the road, beating Belmont Abbey 4-0 Tuesday and St. Andrews 3-2 in overtime Thursday. On Monday of this week, Longwood notched its ninth shutout of the season and third straight win, beating Marymount 3-0.

Now 12-1-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the CVAC, the Lancers have three regular season games left before the league tournament which begins Oct. 24. Longwood visits Erskine in Due West, S.C. Saturday, and hosts Chowan (Oct. 17) and CVAC foe Coker (Oct. 21) to close out the regular season.

Lancers Blank Marymount 3-0

Senior Tina Tsironis and freshman Beth Portell combined for three goals and two assists Monday as Longwood's women's soccer team notched its ninth shutout of the season, 3-0 over Marymount at First Avenue Field in Farmville.

Scoring all three goals in the second half, Longwood got on the board when Tsironis scored after being set up by Portell. The duo worked

Lancer Golfers 14th At South Carolina Tourney

Monday and Tuesday of this week in Clinton, S.C., the Longwood men's golf team shot 323-314-637 to tie for 14th place out of 16 teams in the third Battle of Musgrove Mill Golf Tournament hosted by Presbyterian College at Lakeside Country Club.

Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference member Belmont Abbey (288-300-588) edged USC Aiken (293-296-589) for the team title, while T.J. Delcourt of the Abbey took individual honors with a 68-73-141.

Senior Eric Levin shot 77-79-156 to pace the Lancers, who improved by nine strokes on the second day of the event. Sophomore Chris DeBoer was next for Longwood with an 82-78-160. Also for the Lancers, junior Evan Smith shot 80-81-161, Chris Froom 85-77-162 and sophomore Gary Koh 84-80-164.

Longwood Ranked First In District 2

Longwood men's golf coach Steve Nelson learned last Friday that the Lancers are ranked first in District 2 of the North Region of NCAA Division II men's golf. LC is ranked number one in the district with Slippery Rock number two and West Virginia Wesleyan number three.



Karla Roberson is this week's woman's player of the week.

season at Longwood, Roberson shot 77-78-81-244 to finish fifth out of 36 golfers at the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament last May. She helped Longwood capture its fifth NGCA national crown.

Roberson finished the year with a stroke average of 80.8 for 23 rounds, third best on the team. She had a fine summer of golf, winning several tournaments in the Virginia Beach area. Among her wins were the Payton Memorial (68-72-140), Virginia Beach Women's Amateur (72-73-145) and Hampton Roads Women's Amateur (73-76-149).

She shot 76-75-76-227 to finish seventh in the Virginias Women's Stroke Play Championship in June.

Six Lancers Have Stroke Averages Under 80.0

With one tournament left to go in the fall season (Oct. 23-24 at the Radford University Invitational), Longwood has compiled a fine stroke average of 312.6 for nine rounds. Six Lancers who have played three or more rounds have stroke averages of under 80.

Leading the Lancers is Gary Koh (78.3 for seven rounds). Also under 80 are Evan Smith (78.6, nine rounds), Eric Levin (78.7, nine rounds), Chris Froom (78.9, nine rounds), Keith Martin (79.3, three rounds) and Chris DeBoer (79.8, five rounds). Jack Shick is at 83.2 for five rounds. Jack Shick 79, Richard Hite 80 and Mike Turner 84, have played one round each thus far.

BATTLE OF MUSGROVE

MILL TEAM SCORES: Belmont Abbey 588, USC-Aiken 589, Presbyterian 595, Catawba 597, Francis Marion 605, Elon 610, Presbyterian (second team) 611, Rollins 611, Limestone 618, Davidson 620, Gardner-Webb 630, Carson-Newman 633, Georgia College 634, Wingate 637, Longwood 637, Mars Hill 648.

Lancer Soccer Bounces Back to Nip Knights

Longwood's men's soccer team took a 2-1 victory Saturday at home over Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference opponent St. Andrews, but on Wednesday of this week in Wilson, N.C., the Lancers dropped a tough 3-2 overtime decision to CVAC foe Barton College.

The Lancers, 6-6-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the conference, take to the road this weekend for a game at Erskine in Due West, S.C. Saturday. The Erskine contest at starts at 1:00, and will be followed by a women's soccer contest between Erskine and Longwood at 3:00. The Erskine men's team is the CVAC leader with a 7-1-0 league record and a 9-2-0 overall mark through games of last Sunday.

Barton Nips Lancers In Overtime

Hard-luck Longwood lost its fourth game of the season by a one-goal margin Wednesday as home standing Barton scored with 30 seconds left in the second overtime to come away with a 3-2 victory.

After trailing Barton 1-0 at half-time, Longwood bounced back in the second half to tie the game at 1-1 on a goal by Andy McCaskill and an assist by Darren Stastny. Barton's Todd Baileis converted a penalty kick with 25 minutes to go for a 2-1 Bulldog edge.

Longwood came back to force overtime when Lancer senior Brian Raugh converted a penalty kick with nine minutes left in regulation. Then Baileis settled the issue with a goal off a breakaway and an assist from Hicks.

"We were pushing all the way at the end of play," said a disappointed Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "We had three shots bounce off the post in the overtime periods."

Each team had 17 shots and six

on overtime. Longwood had a gigantic 40-10 edge in shots.

Tsironis, Munnikhuysen Lead Scoring Statistics

Senior Tina Tsironis and freshman Kieley Munnikhuysen continue to lead the scoring statistics for Longwood women's soccer. With 15 goals and two assists, Tsironis has 32 points to lead, while Munnikhuysen has 10 goals and three assists for 23 points.

Also high on the chart are freshman Beth Portell with five goals and

Lancers Win Dick Williamson Alumni Match

Saturday in the Dick Williamson Alumni Match at Longwood Golf Course, Chris Froom shot a four-over par 74 leading the Lancers to a 301 team score, 11 strokes better than two alumni teams who shot 312. Sophomore Gary Koh shot 75. Three players who shot 76 for Longwood were senior Eric Levin, junior Evan Smith and sophomore Chris DeBoer.

Also for the Lancers Keith Martin and Jack Tsai shot 78's. Jack Shick had a 79, Richard Hite 80 and Mike Turner 84.

Alumni leaders were Richard Hardy with a 75 for the "young" alumni and Tim White with a 72 for the "old" alumni. White, the first Lancer American in men's golf, had the low score for the day. Other standouts included: Frank Davide, winner of the longest drive; Koh, closest to the pin and Keith Martin, longest putt.

In two-man best ball, Steve Crute and Davide took first with a score of 70. Chris Froom and Tim Vandaller were second at 71. Third with a 72 were John Benton and Richard Hite. Chris DeBoer and his father Joe were next with a 72.

Lancer Soccer Bounces Back to Nip Knights

Longwood got first half goals from John Gates and Jimmy Steele to defeat visiting St. Andrews 2-1 Saturday in a CVAC contest.

Gates, who now has 29 goals for his career and five for the season, got an assist from Eric Shaffner to score on a short kick just 22 minutes into the game. Steele scored with about seven minutes left in the first half on an assist from Nigel Bailey.

St. Andrews got an unassisted goal from Chris Ott with about eight minutes to go. The Knights totaled five shots and got 18 saves from goalkeeper David Getman.

The Lancers had 26 shots and got four saves from keeper Taylor Tucker.

Gates Keeps Scoring Lead

Gates, breaking loose from a scoring drought against St. Andrews, has five goals and four assists for the season, increased his career totals to 29 goals (fourth on the all-time Lancer list) and 21 assists (third on the all-time list).

Trailing Gates on the scoring chart are Jose Lopez with four goals and three assists, Eric Shaffner three goals and four assists, and Tito Lopez with two goals and two assists. Senior Brian Raugh has three goals and one assist, sophomore Andy McCaskill has three goals, and junior Nigel Bailey has two goals and one assist.

Jose Lopez suffered an ankle injury against St. Andrews.

Tucker, Longwood's senior goalkeeper, is allowing just 1.24 goals per game. He ranks first among CVAC goalkeepers this week.

eight assists, senior Julia Fera with seven goals and three assists, and freshman Sheena McGloine with four goals and two assists.

Freshman Eryn Craft continues her fine play this at the goalkeeper position. She has an outstanding goals-against-average of 0.74, ranking second in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference in goalkeeper statistics.

CVAC Women's Soccer

Thru 10/8/95

	CVAC				All				Points			
	W	L	T	%	W	L	T	%				Place
Longwood	6	1	1	0.813	11	1	1	0.885	13	1		
High Point	6	1	1	0.813	9	3	2	0.714	13	1		
Queens	6	0	0	1	9	2	0	0.818	12	3		
Lees-McRae	5	1	0	0.833	11	1	0	0.917	10	4		
Erskine	4	5	0	0.444	5	9	0	0.357	8	5		
Coker	2	3	1	0.417	2	6	1	0.278	5	6		
St. Andrews	2	4	1	0.357	4	7	1	0.378	5	7		
Belmont Abbey	2	4	0	0.333	4	7	0	0.364	4	8		
Barton	2	5	0	0.286	4	9	0	0.2	4	9		
Pfeiffer	1	6	0	0.143	2	8	0	0.2	2	10		
Mt. Olive	1	7	0	0.125	3	8	0	0.273	2	11		