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THE ROTUNDA

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Sixty-fourth year

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Number 6

Opinion-Maker To Speak

Sally Shreir, a political "opinion-maker" in Britain and a Visiting Fellow of the Overseas Lecturers Program of the USIC Educational Foundation, will speak at Longwood on Wednesday, October 10.

Her lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. All are invited to hear Shreir discuss "Totalitarianism: Marx's Legacy or the Kremlin's Heresy."

Shreir is managing editor of *The Salisbury Review*, one of Britain's leading journals of political opinion. She also is a contributing editor to *The Dictionary of Political Thought*, published in the U.S. by Harper and Row.

Editorial adviser and consultant to several authors and publishers, including Longmans, Ltd. and Duckworths Publishers, Ltd., Shreir did research for Lady Antonia Frazer's work, *The Weaker Vessel*, a book about 17th century women. She also is a contributor to BBC Television.

Shreir has a B.A. degree in philosophy from the University of London and is currently working on her doctorate.

The USIC Educational Foundation, established in 1967, is a non-profit research and educational institution primarily concerned with developing an understanding of free enterprise principles.

Clark Berates 'Objective' Scientists

by Joyce Rollandini

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark was sponsored by the Department of Education and Psychology as the lecturer for the Fall addition of the Simkins Lecture Series. Clark spoke to a full audience in Jarman Auditorium on Wednesday, September 26.

Clark has long been a worker for the advancement of educational opportunities. He is a man of learning: Professor of Psychology Emeritus of the City College of the City University of New York, past president of the American Psychological Association, member of the Board of Regents of the State for New York, and a man of many honors and recognitions. As an author, he has written



Dr. Kenneth B. Clark

a number of articles as well as books. He is well known for his work on the effects of segregation on children, cited by the United States Supreme Court in its historic 1954 decision on school desegregation, *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka*.

Dr. Clark sees the social sciences as being the instruments for social change and for controlling human hostility.

Dr. Clark's message was not clear to all until he began to speak of the ultimate destruction which the nuclear age holds. The possibilities of destruction are greater than those of poverty, racism,

continued pg. 2, col. 4

Students Nationwide Facing New Drinking Laws

(CPS) - For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, says Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles which the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been marking the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, says Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," adds Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking habits.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, says Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, for running an article which told students how to get fake I.D.s to obtain liquor despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government

decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide that deal with all students," notes Howard Blane, professor of education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been precious little research done on such programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he says.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales complains.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he says.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating -- or planning to debate -- raising their

drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," says Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments nationwide lobby against drinking age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," says Pitt's Blane. "If 18-year-olds are allowed to

vote, fight in the military, and sign contracts, they should be allowed to drink. We're simply forcing student drinkers under-cover."

Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show that the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy" drinkers increased from 14 percent to 28 percent.

The new clampdown on drinking "is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," concludes Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.

Rotunda Changing Format

The Rotunda staff is currently redesigning the newspaper's format. Last week, our flag and masthead were redesigned and a new type was used. This week, while leaving the masthead and flag unchanged, we're trying yet another type. While a permanent format may take another two or three weeks to develop, we feel that by experimenting with various ideas, the final outcome will be much improved.

THE ROTUNDA

Longwood College

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Published weekly during the College year with the exception of Holidays and examinations periods by the students of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly Editorial Board and its columnists, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

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

Send letters to:
THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133

Deadline For Voter Registration Is Saturday October 6

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Since the mid 1960's, students newspapers have been more visible on campuses in the U.S. than ever before. Student papers have been in and out of the courts, which have consistently declared the student press at state Colleges and Universities to hold the same rights and responsibilities as the commercial press.

In effect, these rulings have harnessed the administra-

"Complacency in the face of that we believe to be unjust is the transgression which we students cannot afford to commit."

tions of state institutions. While not giving *absolute* power to the student press, the Courts *have* placed these newspapers in a position approaching autonomy. Editors are free to editorialize as they choose, raise issues through news and feature stories which they deem pertinent to the campus and, more generally, exercise freedom of expression without threat of retribution from the institution, so long as the content of the newspaper does not cause *substantial* interference with the educational process or lead to anarchic action on the campus. An editor, for instance, may be fired if his/her editorial advocating the protest of all classes results in such a protest.

Futhermore, just as the commercial press, a student newspaper cannot print materials which are legally libelous or obscene. The burden of proof in either case, however, lies upon the plaintiff (in most cases, the institution), and legal definitions of both terms are quite narrow, relying heavily upon standards of those reading the publication, the students.

Ergo, the student newspaper has responsibilities it must uphold. These responsibilities, however, rarely, interfere with the legitimate free expression of a newspaper staff. Thus, criticism of a student group, or, more significantly, of a college or university administration, however harsh it may be, only rarely justifies any

The American Student Newspaper: Dissent or Support?

form of sanction against a student newspaper.

This is so because we, as college students, enjoy our right to free speech under the First Ammendment to the Constitution, just as, ideally, any other citizen in the nation does. Not only do we enjoy this right, but we demand it. It is one which we cannot, will not, compromise because of its vital nature. As the primary financial supporters of the institution, we have the right, indeed, the responsibility to voice our opinions on campus. More importantly, as those who will presumably reap the benefits of the education we receive, we *must* voice our opinions whenever there is an issue to be raised, whether it concerns the students themselves, the teaching, faculty, or the administration of the institution. Complacency in the face of that we believe to be unjust is the transgression which we students cannot afford to commit. It is of equal importance that we acclaim that which is deserving.

It's most critical that we take a stand in the process. We may easily lay down across the railroad tracks, but we had best get up before the train comes. Better still, we should stop the train before it races past, leaving us alone by the tracks.

The freedom to express opinions is one which we, as students and as citizens, must hold dear. This freedom grants *all* the right to express themselves, no matter their opinions. Consistently over the past twenty years,

"This decrease of student support for the newspaper is often due to the students' perception of the campus paper as negative."

the student press has led the way to obtaining and maintaining this freedom on campus, though student support for their press has frequently waned. This decrease of student support for the newspaper is often due to the students' perception of campus newspapers as negative.

Whether this perception is completely true or not is irrelevant. The student press is, or should be, by nature a leader in student rights. Whatever the overall outlook of a paper, this premise should hold true. The press will not abandon its readership. In speaking of the commercial press, Eric Sevareid of CBS News recently said:

"The central point about the free press is not that it be accurate, though it must try to be, or that it be fair, though it must try to be. The central point is that it be free. And that means, in the first instance, freedom from all efforts by the power of government to intimidate it, or curtail it, in any way."

For students and the student press, this statement gives some indication of the importance of partial ideological independence upon the part of the press from the powers that be upon any campus or in any community.

--MJA

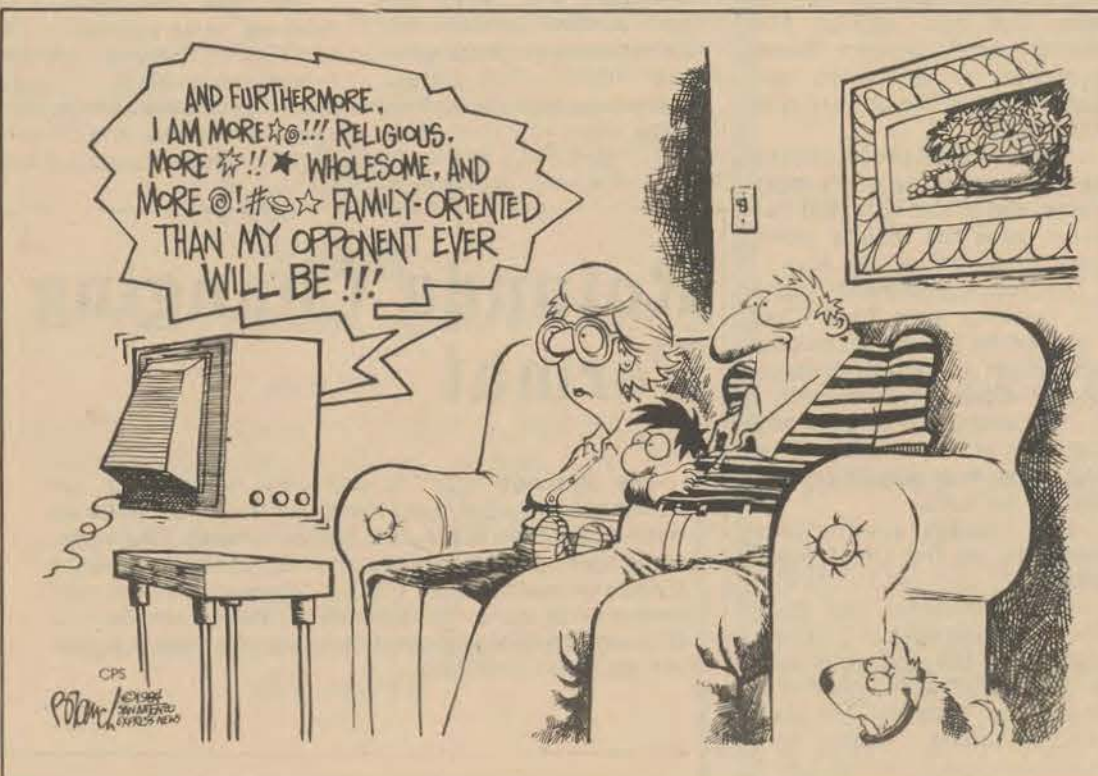
Clark Speaks

continued from front page

classism, hunger and sexism. "Since the splitting of the atom, man's mode of thinking has drifted toward unparallel catastrophe." In his own intelligence, man has found the main threat to his own existence. "The next use of a Nuclear Weapon will be a very democratic form of the inialation of the human species," said Dr. Clark with a wintry gaze.

"The first step must be ongoing discussions to develop and

refine the basic operational assets of our society along with other societies." All for the purpose of a positive quality of life, Clark believes that "disciplined intelligence brought to bear on social problems can provide either the answers or the reasons we don't have the answers." We must accept the reality of our present limitations. We must make decisions in terms of positive values concerned with common human interests.



Your Turn

G.D. . . . Who?

To the Editor:

I am a Greek, and I'm very proud of it. This, of course, does not refer to my ancestral background, but alludes to a way of life led by the people of ancient Greece. Their culture was one of creativity and imagination, always pursuing excellence in art and literature and other of the epicurean delights.

Social fraternities were started at William and Mary in the 1700s and have involved the intelligencia of every major college or university since. Here at Longwood, we continue to carry on this long-standing tradition with multiple fraternities and sororities. We value the friends we have made, the goals we strive to achieve, and, no doubt, the best times of our lives.

Having attended Longwood for several years, I have seen the direct advantages of joining a fraternity or sorority. The sup-

port is overwhelming, the involvement is stimulating in every aspect of college life. I have also seen a handful of frustrated individuals who reject the Greeks for various reasons. Usually these people are socially unskilled, culturally undeveloped, and have an inbred fear of rejection. Some take a while to "come around", but very few who invest the time and emotion in a fraternity or sorority have any regrets.

We Greeks are very proud of who we are. We enjoy the extensive benefits offered by our organizations, and our strength and power can be seen during Rush. So if anyone comes up to you and says, "Hi, I'm in Beta Sigma", lend an ear - you'll never be sorry. We've heard the sentiments of both sides now, and personally, I think you GDIs are, unfortunately, GOD DAMNED IDIOTS!

Chuck Ebbets

Biased Editorial Uncalled For

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial on Rush Week and Greeks, I found it showed a lack of professionalism. The use of profane language was unnecessary. In all the major newspapers I have read, I have never come across language that coarse. It detracts from the editorial and reveals your amateur status as an editor.

It is obvious that you did not research your subject before writing your "editorial". If you had you would not have included your statement about scrubbing bathrooms with a toothbrush. Hazing is against the law, but I guess you did not

take the time to find that out.

In reference to your statement about drugs, we are not allowed drugs or alcohol in the chapter rooms or on the hall. Apparently, the thought has not occurred to you that all sororities and fraternities are governed by their respective National Boards and also by Panhellenic on campus. Your statement was totally out of line and uncalled for.

Your editorial reveals that you have no first hand knowledge of greek life. I believe this shows bias on your part.

Kimberly A. Johnson
Sigma Kappa Sorority

Editorial Unrealistic

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the unrealistic editorial written about fraternities and sororities. Evidently, the "G.D. Independent" who wrote the editorial does not know a thing about sororities. I have never been in a fraternity, therefore I do not feel that I am in a position to write about one. I am, however, the president of a well respected sorority here at Longwood a part of the Greek system.

Sorority rush is designed so that girls may go through with an open mind. If they find that Greek life is not for them, they are free to drop out. There is nobody forcing them to sign any "dotted line" and more important there are no "groovy drugs" as this "GDI" assumed. After rush there is pledgedship. This is a very en-

joyable time for our pledges. They work together to learn more about what our sorority is all about. We participate in NO form of hazing as it is strictly against our national policy. (This is another misconception of the "GDI") They begin feeling a sense of pride. They are NOT forgotten. They are encouraged to achieve their scholastic goals and to be involved in other campus activities. All this time they have the support of fifty-five caring sisters.

Maybe Greek life is not for the "GDI" who wrote the malicious editorial, as it takes a special kind of person to be a Greek. I do not condemn the writer for not having those special qualities, I just ask that he does some research before condemning something he obviously knows nothing about.

Janet Krause

Rotunda Editorial Was Immoral

To the Editor:

My attention was called today to Jack Chamberlain's report of the current clash between you and William Wall, of the Farmville Herald, over the foul language that you decided to use in an editorial in the Rotunda, student publication at Longwood College.

It so happens that my Dad was the beloved and honored Cashier of the First National Bank, Farmville, in the years 1908-1919. While there he served as a member of the Town Council, and in the Farmville Baptist Church as a Deacon and a Teacher of the finest Men's Bible Class I have ever known. These are some of the reasons why I still consider Farmville to be my home town.

I am sorry that you so far forgot yourself as to attempt to

foul the atmosphere there with this abominable language. Farmville has always been characterized by citizens of very high calibre in both races there. The language that you tried to use was far below the standards to which you, yourself, ought to hold. Had you held to those standards, there would have been no need for any censorship.

Let me say it - as forcefully as I can - that it was never the intent of the Framers of the United States Constitution nor of the Authors of the Bill of Rights that the Constitution would ever be used to protect filth - or to protect those who desire to pour filth before the people who, themselves, have a desire for a clean atmosphere in which to live and rear their children.

Let me urge that you read **prærfefully** Matthew 12:36,37: "But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement. For by those words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned". That is Chrst Himself - the Incarnate Son of God - speaking on this matter. You will be required to account for **why** you used those words.

I note your expressions, "But this is Farmville". Why don't you allow Christ to bring you up to the standards of those people here?

W.R. Vaiden

PS. Let me add that I thank Goc for a publisher who stands **aganst** filth. I have known J. Barye Wall - Bill's Daddy - for close to 80 years.

Herald Commended

To the Editor:

All too often we adjust our principles to suit our business and financial needs. It is refreshing to see Mr. Wall stand on his principles. Business ethics do indeed exist.

My admiration and compliments to Mr. Bill Wall for not printing an issue of the Rotunda he found objectionable.

In the interest of accurate journalism your latest issue of the Rotunda was not censored, it was censured. I will not attempt to differentiate between the two as I am sure you have a dictionary at your disposal.

You will find in the real world that all businesses are censured by their customers, and all publications by their subscribers and advertisers, however I have spoken with several businessmen who support the Rotunda and are currently considering withdrawing their ads.

F.A. Jones

Longwood College, Class of 1979

Editor's Note: In the interest of journalism as we see it, sir, the action of the censure is not synonymous with the action of the censor.

Hypocrisy At Longwood

To the Editor:

Alright, I've heard enough. Enough of the whimpering on campus about a few words in an editorial that we've all seen, heard, and yes even spoken a million times.

Those meaningless expressions have caused more uproar and print than they were ever worth. Why, when you read of discrimination, injustice, poverty or hunger, do you remain unmoved? Words like nigger, Prince Edward Academy, blood, MX missile, electric chair, Central America, murder or censor don't bring a single "do-gooder" running. Those words don't offend you and yet, you will actually waste your time, breath and ink over a few every-day expletives and not give a thought to the things that ought to matter.

Is it cowardice, laziness or stupidity that keeps you silent?

Johnel D. Brown

Homosexuality Is 'A Sin'

To the Editor:

Apparently Ms. Gorski doesn't know any real Christians. There are a whole lot of people who profess to be "Christians", but have never been born again and never made a real commitment to God. A real Christian definitely is against homosexuality, fornication, adultery and any other sin. It's not the person that's disliked, it's the sin being committed that's hated. God said in Leviticus 18:22 that it is an abomination for a man to lie with another man like he would a woman. In Romans 1:24-28 the Bible says that because people wouldn't hear God and do what they knew to do right, they would burn in their lust, a man toward a man, and a woman toward a woman, doing that which is unnatural, and God turned them over to a reprobate mind.

The Old and New Testaments both condemn homosexuality as well as other sin. No matter how people try to justify what they're doing, sin is sin, and homosexuality is a sin.

If it isn't wrong why are they having so much trouble "coming out of the closet"? Not only are Christians against this, but other people are against it also.

The days are evil; more and more people ignore sin or say that it's okay, but time will tell. God is giving this world time to turn from their ways, and turn to His son, Jesus. Really though, there is not as much time as people would like to think.

I know this letter will not stop homosexuality because the Bible said things were going to be as they were in the days of Sodom and Gomorrha and worse, and God destroyed those cities because of their gross sin. (Genesis 19)

As far as trying to make people accept homosexuals it's up to the individual. A true Christian will not be passive about it and stand for it, nor ignore it. We won't fight it physically but will fight it with prayer, to keep it from infecting others, and to help those caught up in it.

The people who wrote the article, the homosexuals, and

even Ms. Gorski cannot make anyone accept that adominable lifestyle.

Also I'd like to make reference to the editorial that was not printed because it was either "obscene, immoral, or illegal." It's good to know that someone has enough sense and good judgement not to print some things. You can call is censorship if you want, but thank God for it. I don't believe a publically read newspaper in any town, city or college should subject it's readers to such language or material as would be defined as objectional. Everyone does not curse or take the Lord's name in vain nor do they want to read it. I think things like that should be deleted from articles. I like to read the paper but find it totally unnecessary to have to be offended by questionable language, etc.

Linda B. Chamber

Editor's Note: A literal interpretation of the Bible is difficult to fathom and impossible to follow. Somewhere in there, didn't somebody scribble down something about casting stones?

Your Turn continued

SGA Stands For Student Rights

To the Editor:

Student Government has sometimes been referred to as an elitist organization which perpetuates itself by having members who are "out for themselves". We would like this opportunity to explain what we stand for.

Simply put, we stand for student rights. We firmly believe that each student should be able to make decisions regarding lifestyle, career, and involvement. The Rotunda has recently run several articles about different lifestyles. Regardless of personal beliefs, we support a student's ability to make decisions without fear of persecution.

Furthermore, as elected of-

ficials serving as a voice of the student body, we feel a responsibility to represent all facets of student life. To do this, we need to hear different opinions and viewpoints.

Many of those who have criticized us have never been to an SGA meeting, and they have done nothing to see what they see - a problem. All students are invited to SGA senate meetings. They are held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Honors Council room in Lankford.

If you feel that we are not accurately representing your viewpoint, then we challenge you to do something about it!

SGA Senate
Randy Chittum

Unhappy with the coverage it got in the student newspaper, the U. of Florida Student Government decided to take things into its own hands - not by publishing its own paper, but buying its own space.

For the next semester, at least, the SG will buy one full page of ad space per week in the **Independent Florida Alligator**, the campus newspaper. In that space, SG will advertise events it sponsors, promote student participation, and, to some extent, cover its own news. "The (SG) Senate felt that, too often, the Alligator reports what's not happening or what's going wrong," says Laura Ensley, Student Body President. "It doesn't report what's going right with Student Government. This way we know we have the spot, once a

week."

The SG Senate's appropriation of the \$10,000 to buy the weekly pages put the Alligator in an interesting position. While more than happy to accept the ad revenue, it editorialized against the expenditure, as a waste of students' money. SG's real public relations problem isn't the Alligator's negative coverage, but its own internal failings, says Editor Broward Liston. Recently, Ensley's predecessor resigned under pressure for not being available this summer, and alleged improper use of a rental car. His saga filled the Alligator's front page for much of the summer. The picture of SG presented was negative, says Liston - but the coverage was fair.

He believes the SG page

could prove beneficial if it covers events and news - such as committee meetings and available positions - for which the Alligator has not space. "They can do a credible job of filling in the gaps - since we certainly can't cover everything," he says.

Ensley also thinks the ad page will supply the kind of SG news students aren't getting now - and hopefully inspire more students to participate.

And what happens if the Alligator and SG coverage are in conflict. Which will the readers believe? "I'm not worried about that - it'll be the competition of ideas, just as if there were two newspapers," says Liston. "Hopefully, that kind of conflict won't happen," comments Ensley.

String Art Approved

To the Editor:

I want to compliment the string art artists who have been decorating the Rotunda stairwell last year and this. Besides being visually appealing, their work has illustrated

some interesting geometrical concepts. I think Joan of Arc would approve something hanging over her head that is both beautiful and pedagogically sound!

Dr. Robert P. Webber

Decker Has Lead For Threepenny Opera

Although Vince Decker has no musical background, he is the male lead in *The Threepenny Opera* and last year's Best Actor recipient.

Though a Business major, Vince acts on the side. "My major was Drama, but I changed because I don't like to starve like most actors. So I do acting just for fun."

Originally Vince didn't plan to try-out for the lead. "I was watching try-outs then at the last minute I decided to try-out. Some of my competitors were mad because I waited until the last minute."

Vince can read some music. "I was gifted with a voice, but I don't have a trained voice. Threepenny Opera music was difficult at first, yet I picked it up fast."

On the other hand, Vince has had much acting experience. He acted all through High School and College. Vince has transferred from University of Boston, he has participated in every play at Longwood.

Vince has only one pet-peeve about musicals in general. "After the show, people come up to you and say, 'You have such a nice voice.' They never mention anything about your acting."

The OFF-CAMPUS published that the performers had a "monopoly" dominating the lead roles at Longwood. Vince's only comment was that he and Jerry have been switching leads for the past two

years now. Jerry Dagenhart is the second lead "Peachum" in *Threepenny Opera*.

Vince stated, "So far the musical is going smooth except we've having problems with the people who only have ten lines. They need to memorize them!"



Vince Decker

by Frank Raio
"Cox third floor, Frank Raio speaking." Politeness is a virtue.

"Huh? Oh. Hi, my name is Buck S. Change and I am calling on behalf of the Adolescent Republicans. I wanted to be sure that you were registered to vote and speak to you about our candidate, President Reagan."

"Ah yes, I was beginning to wonder if you were going to call at all."

"Yes, well I would like to give you a few things to think about between now and November. First, are you better off today than you were four years ago?"

"Well, I'll tell you Buck, I'm not so sure. I am still at the mercy of the financial aid office and . . ."

"You're on financial aid? I wonder how you got on our republican voter list. Maybe I'd better . . ."

"Hold on there Buck, I'd like to give you some food for thought. Don't you think that Reaganomics sort of sold out the future?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well Reagan cut taxes across the board, the more you earn, the bigger the tax cut, basically."

"That's good."

"No it isn't, he gave big business the biggest tax breaks. So big, that after incentives, loopholes, and stuff, 90,000 corpor-

Art Who?

ations paid nothing in federal taxes last year."

"90,000? But now those companies are doing great, they have hired back workers and the economy is stronger. Go on admit it."

"I know, but the absence of those business's tax dollars going into the Treasury combined with those defense spending increases makes for a huge budget deficit, which is now approaching 300 billion dollars. At this rate in the year 2000, only sixteen years away, it will be necessary to use half of all tax dollars just to pay the interest on the federal debt. How can we feed our poor and defend democracy in a situation like that?"

"The poor will do okay, but gee, you think the comies might get ahead?"

"Yup."

"Are you saying that our President ignored the debt left to the future and created money to boost the economy just so he could get re-elected?"

"Well, he couldn't have done it without Congress, but it is something to think about."

"I hope this phone call doesn't become a trend."

"I wouldn't worry about it Buck. People seem to be willing to sacrifice the future for prosperity today. Or maybe people think that Ron is such a great guy that nobody cares what he does as long as the economy keeps improving."

"It sure looks that way - the latest NBC news poll shows Reagan-Bush ahead of Mondale-Ferraro by 21 percentage points."

"Wow. Then how come you republicans are spending so much money on high-tech campaigning and risking the fall out that could develop from White House staff-organized heckling of the democrats?"

"We're not worried about fallout, nothing negative sticks to the President these days. With the President's lead being so large (Reagan Campaign Director Ed) Rollins and (Reagan advisor Lyn) Nofzinger were getting very restless, you know, playing tricks on cabinet members, whoopee cushions in Nancy's sitting room, so (long-

continued pg. 6, col. 4

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Exhibit On Ordinary Women To Begin

by Barrett Baker

In an outreach program held at the Longwood House on July 12th of this year, Marilyn Simpson-Johnson and other members of the Longwood Department of Social Work officially began a three phase program to honor the "ordinary" women of Prince Edward County.

The outreach program itself was designed to contact woman's organizations and significant individuals in the Prince Edward community to bring more attention to the project and to get an actual starting place for the first phase.

Phase one of the project, in the words of Mrs. Simpson-Johnson, "highlights the contribution of the women of common roots. We [those involved with the project] feel that there are women in Prince Edward County that contribute, if only in a narrower circle, just as much as those in the aristocracy, yet traditionally don't get recognition. In recognizing them, we feel there will be a more positive attitude in the community, as well as in surrounding areas." This phase, which is still in the process of completion, involves recordings of selected individuals in five key areas - family life, religion, workplace, education and community activities. These recordings will become a permanent history of the county and eventually may become the basis for a book on the area. Also helping Mrs. Simpson-Johnson in this phase are, Edna Allen-Bledsoe, also with the Longwood Department of Social Work, and Linda Glenn of the American Red Cross.

Phase two of the project, entitled, "Feminist Self-expression: Discovery, Preservation and Reconstruction of the American Black Woman's History," will be held in conjunction with Connie Rawlins, President of the Martha E. Forrester Council of Women, and Dr. An-

cella Bickley, President of the West Virginia Humanities Council. An exhibit, to be located in room 127 of the Wynn Building will feature a Smithsonian exhibit entitled, "Black women: Achievements against the odds." The program is designed to address the following issues: discovering the historical significance of the Black woman's place in American society; preserving, within the context of the humanities, the Black feminist struggle for equality in America, and reconstructing the past cultural history of the American Black woman in order to inspire a continual community-building process by contemporary black youth. Phase two is scheduled to open to the public on October 21 and will continue for three weeks.

The third and final phase of this project will be a feminist exhibition based on a faculty symposium to be held in the Wynn Building on November 9th and 10th. The purpose of

this symposium will be to recognize the contributions of women, both black and white, in South Central Virginia and to promote focused research and analyses on rural women's cultural history and community systems. In addition to the symposium, there will be an exhibit made up from community donations. Some donations include a spinning wheel - which is the basic symbol of this project - and a clay patchwork quilt donated by the Longwood Art Department recognizing, as American art, "domestic art and apstimes from 'humble pieces' ". The program will also strive to enhance the exchange between women of academy and women of the community by broadcasting recordings of the symposium over local radio stations WFLO and WPAK.

ings of the symposium over local radio stations WFLO and WPAK.

"It's a very fruitful area of research," comments Project Director Marilyn Simpson-Johnson, "and we are very satisfied with the evolution of this project - not in terms of knocking your socks off - but in terms that the effort was mounted. This is something that the women of the area, and from all over, can be proud of."

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Barrett Leads Lancers To Tourney Win



Tina Barrett

The Longwood College women's golf team, led by freshman Tina Barrett (Baltimore, MD), notched its first tournament title since 1981 Sunday afternoon in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Open Tournament at Bryce Resort Golf Course.

Longwood beat out Division I schools like Appalachian State and Penn State with rounds of 324-324 for a 648 total over 36 holes. Appalachian was second at 650 while Penn State was third at 651.

Coach Barbara Smith's second team also performed well, finishing fourth out of eight teams in the tournament with a 356-332-688.

The Open Tournament was held in conjunction with the ECAC Women's Golf Championship which was won by North Carolina Wilmington (330-324-654). Five Division I teams, including William & Mary and James Madison, competed in the ECAC Tournament, which involves ECAC members only. The Open Tournament, which Longwood won, was for non-ECAC college teams.

Barrett Wins Title

Longwood rookie Tina Barrett has now played six rounds

of college golf and all six have been 79 or below. Saturday and Sunday Barrett put together rounds of 72-79 for a 151 total, best out of the 40 golfers who took part in the Open Tournament.

Barrett, a graduate of Perry Hall High School in Baltimore, has a stroke average of 75.8 thus far. Her 151 was five strokes better than runner-up Angie Ridgeway of Appalachian State (156), and just four shots behind ECAC Women's Championship winner Sue Johnson of Dartmouth (72-75-147).

Also playing well for Longwood were: senior co-captain Lanie Gerkin (Watertown, NY) 80-84-164 (tied for fifth), Marcia Melone (Stow, MA) 83-86-169, Gretchen Pugh (Greensboro, NC) 92-77-169 (both tied for 14th), and senior co-captain Carol Rhoades (Jamestown, PA) 89-84-173.

Freshman Tammy Lohren (Glen Cove, NY) paced the second team with an 86-81-167 to tie for 12th place. Kimbra Patterson (Stafford) had a 91-79-170, Kim-Marie Sylvaria (Brockton, MA) 87-87-174, Nancy Ryan (Ballston Spa, NY) 92-85-177, and Holli Hudson (Valrico, FL) 93-93-186.

The last time Longwood finished on top in a tournament was in the fall of '81 when the Lady Lancers won the James Madison Invitational, a three-team tournament.

The ECAC Open victory was a big one for Longwood, an NCAA Division II member. The Lady Lancers have now outscored James Madison and William & Mary in two tournaments. Longwood may be the best women's college golf team in the state, based on early season play.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is the Yale University Invitational Saturday through Sunday in New Haven, Connecticut. The 36-hole tournament

will once again include a mostly Division I field.

Last Monday Longwood's first (325) and second (343) teams beat Greensboro College (392) in a match at Bryan Park Golf Course in Greensboro, North Carolina. Pugh (74) and Barrett (78) topped the Lady Lancers.

ECAC Open Tournament Team Standings

1. Longwood (Blue) 324-324-648
2. Appalachian State 333-317-650
3. Penn State 325-326-651
4. Longwood (White) 356-332-688
5. Meredith 344-355-698
6. Tennessee-Chatanooga 375-360-735
7. James Madison II 371-368-739
8. Rutgers 404-373-777

Women's Volleyball Now 3-6

Longwood's women's volleyball team, now 3-6 overall, returns home to host Mary Washington and Roanoke at 6:30 Thursday in Lancer Hall. The Lady Lancers visit VCU Tuesday and St. Mary's with Washington Saturday in action this week.

Art Who?
continued from page 4

time Reagan aide Ed) meese gave them the heckling assignment. It is pretty funny don't you think?"

"I'm not sure I agree with you, Buck. But you are right about the fact that nothing bad sticks to Reagan, people seem to overlook, for example, his legislative mistreatment of women and minorities, his anti-abortion stance, his support for prayer in school, and the Presidential-wooing of

evangelists like Jerry Falwell." "Ah . . . Rev. Falwell is my boss, Frank."

"Oh . . . look Buck, I know you are only trying to do your job and I am sorry that I gave you a hard time. Why don't you try calling over to Hampden-Sydney, you will probably have an easier time there . . . Hey listen Buck, may I have your permission to use this conversation in an article I am writing?"

"Sure, I don't mind. But shouldn't you check with Art Buchwald too?"

"I never heard of him."

Beegles

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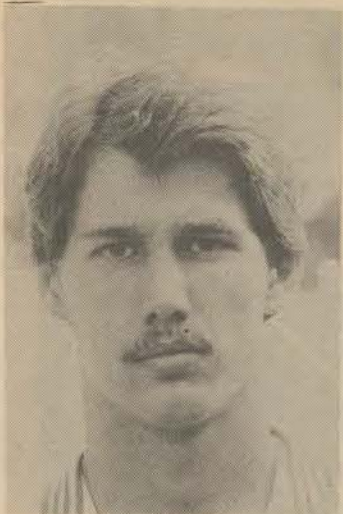
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Lancers Hold 7-1-1 Soccer Season



John Kennen

Kennen Named Player Of The Week

Junior forward John Kennen (Stony Brook, NY) scored three goals and added an assist in games of September 2-28 for the Longwood soccer team. For his performance, Kennen has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Sept. 21-28. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Longwood's top scorer with 12 goals and two assists, Kennen scored once in Longwood's 11-0 win over Shenandoah, had an assist in the 1-1 tie with Liberty Baptist and scored both goals in the Lancers' 2-1 win over Christopher-Newport last Tuesday. Saturday, Kennen scored

Longwood's 19th ranked soccer team, relying on a defense which have given up just two goals in its last seven games, notched wins number six and seven last week to raise its record to 7-1-1 heading into a big contest at the University of Virginia Tuesday night.

The Lancers, who beat Christopher-Newport 2-1 Tuesday, got an outstanding performance from sophomore Rob Liessem (Okland, NJ) Saturday and shut-out Roanoke 1-0. Coach Rich Posipanko's squad has now recorded six shutouts.

"We were outplayed in the first half Saturday," said Posipanko. "Liessem came through and made the big plays

again, providing the margin of victory in a 1-0 triumph over Roanoke. His play has been a key factor in Longwood's 7-1-1 record and national ranking.

"I was expecting John to be a big scorer when he transferred here," says Longwood coach Rich Posipanko. "He has really come on this season. He came back and re-dedicated himself to improving. He may have the strongest leg of any player in Longwood history.

Kennen had five assists and two goals last season, but was knocked out of action by a knee injury with five games still to go. He has already scored more goals this season than any Longwood booter did a year ago.

for us." Liessem had seven saves in the victory.

Junior forward John Kennen (Stony Brook, NY) notched his 12th goal of the season to give the Lancers their margin of victory over Roanoke, a tough Division III foe.

The Lancers were ranked 18th in last week's ISAA-Adidas National Div. II soccer poll, but Tuesday night in Scott Stadium, Longwood will be playing the seventh ranked Division I team, the Virginia Cavaliers. Virginia is the highest ranked Division I squad the Lancers have ever faced. Game time is 7:30.

Longwood returns home to play Eastern Mennonite Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The contest will be Longwood's final home appearance until a November 5 meeting with 11th rated Randolph-Macon. The Lancers have seven straight road games after Saturday.

In last Tuesday's win over Christopher-Newport Longwood got two goals from Kennen and a fine performance from senior goalkeeper Brian Sprinkle (Olney, MD) to down the Captains. Sprinkle notched eight saves and played well at the end when CNC tried desperately to knock in the tying goal.

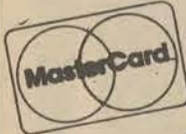


UP AND OVER - Longwood goalkeeper Brian Sprinkle knocks away a Christopher-Newport shot in Tuesday's 2-1 victor. Currie Photo

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