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THE ROTUNDA

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Sixty-fourth year

Tuesday, February 19, 1985

Number 18

Meredith Encourages Black Unity

by Kent Booty
Integration and the welfare system have led to a deterioration of the extended black family structure," civil rights veteran James Meredith told a Longwood audience recently.

Meredith, who gained international attention in 1962 when he became the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi, spoke at Longwood Feb. 11. In 1966, he was shot by a sniper as he led the "March Against Fear," a black voter-registration crusade in the South. Meredith, now 51, is currently doing research and writing on blacks at the University of Cincinnati.

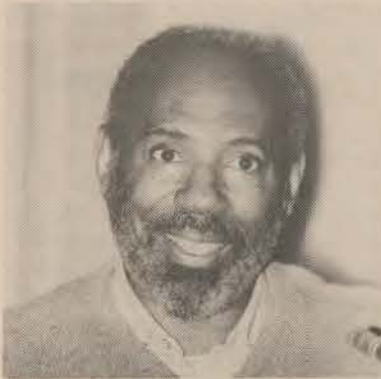
The extended black family structure, which dates back several thousand years, is breaking up because of "the present integration process and the welfare system," he said. "Those who need aid should get it, but it's how it is done that's important. How it is done is what's destroying the black family."

A young black woman who wants to receive welfare benefits has to move away from her family, he noted. Deprived of contact with "Big Mama, a grandmother, aunt or uncle"—roles traditionally instilled in blacks—many black children grow up not knowing the difference between right and

wrong.

Meredith opposes busing, saying that it takes black children out of their community, lets white teachers set rules for them and causes black parents to lose control of their local schools.

"The whole idea of (school) integration is an insult to the black race. You're telling black children that they're so bad



James Meredith

they have to go to school with white people."

"Integration and affirmative action are nothing but a con game," he said.

He differentiated between integration and desegregation, adding that he supports desegregation.

Meredith, who had been a businessman in Jackson, Miss., before going to the University of Cincinnati, talked at length

about his own life. He was born in 1933, when the Depression reached its height, lynchings were still a reality and the South was solidly segregated. Raised on a farm in Kosciusko, Miss., he dreamed early in life of making a difference.

"I dreamed of building a new world. At the age of 6 or 7 I didn't know what that world would be like, but I knew it would be different from what I knew then."

His father, a role-model for the young Meredith, borrowed money and built the first school for blacks in Attala County. He had to walk eight miles to school, never missing a day in 11 years. None of his teachers in the all-black schools had a college degree.

A turning point came on a train trip to Detroit in 1948. Up North, he rode on the same train as white passengers, but upon reaching Memphis he had to ride in a segregated car, despite the protests of some whites.

"This trip really taught me what it was to be black. I cried all the way home and determined to change the lives of degraded black people everywhere."

Meredith said that although "everyone knows that Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is a national holiday, very few people really know what it is Dr. King was fighting about."

"Most whites don't understand what it is to be black. Even a lot of blacks going to college don't know they're black... Many blacks have a lack of knowledge of their own history and a lack of understanding about racism."

Whites have done all they can for blacks and further black progress is up to blacks, said Meredith. "The future of black people lies in the hands and the consciousness of the black race. We should get our own house in order."

He criticized black African leaders for not doing a better job of governing their nations since being granted independence. "I have just returned from a 10-nation African tour, and blacks in Africa are begging for whites to come back. I hate to say that, but it's true. The people feel weak and helpless."

Twelfth Night Opens This Week

By Pablo Duke

Twelfth Night, one of William Shakespeare's most raucous comedies, is currently being co-produced by Hampden-Sydney and Longwood Colleges under the direction of Hampden-Sydney director Stephen Coy.

Twelfth Night takes place in the houses of Olivia, played by Julie Krupp, a beautiful countess who has forsworn all men because she mourns the death of her brother, and Orsino, a duke in love with Olivia, played by Glenn Gilmer.

The plot is complicated by Viola, played by Linda Sauve, whose twin brother has, she believes, died in shipwreck. Viola falls in love with Orsino, and, at the same time, Olivia falls in love with Viola, who she believes to be a man. Because Sauve must play a woman pretending to be a man throughout most of the production, hers is the play's most difficult part.

Sir Toby Belch, played by Jerry Dagenhart, is a drunkard who sponges money from Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Aguecheek is a bumbling semi-aristocrat played by David Miller.

Malvolio, a servant of Olivia who is also in love with her, when he is not in love with himself, is played by Michael Bordreau. Maria, another of Olivia's servants who marries the corpulent Belch at the play's conclusion, is played by Laura Goodfellow. The play is pulled together by Feste, the clown, whose observations of the characters around him are painfully on target. John Simpson plays this challenging

role.

Director Coy notes that the language of Shakespeare has been the most difficult problem in producing *Twelfth Night*: "While the English Shakespearian companies read Shakespeare for years, we're all used to Twentieth Century



Director Stephen Coy

American English. It's been very hard for the actors and actresses to use the language; it's not one you're used to."

Despite the inconveniences of co-producing the play, Coy said, "It's really been a joy—working with not only the actresses but the actors at Longwood... Neither group (Hampden-Sydney or Longwood's dramatic groups) could have done a really good job by themselves. It's just been terrific."

The play will run Thursday, February 21st through Saturday, February 23rd at Hampden-Sydney's John's Auditorium and February 28th-March 2 at Longwood's Jarman Auditorium. Student tickets will cost one dollar at Hampden-Sydney and will be free at Longwood. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances.

Campus News

MTV MESMERIZES — With snack bar's marvelous new screen T.V. babysitting motivated customers, a thief broke off with all the money in the register Friday night. The thief saw his chance when both the food service workers went back into the kitchen at 6:00. Realizing that the dulling MTV would keep customers enthralled the perpetrator, apparently familiar with the workings of the register, opened it up and broke off with more than 50 dollars. The snack bar staff would not comment.

GAY LECTURES R.A.'s — Monday night Barbanski, Student Development Director, presented a Gay Awareness program in the

A,B,C rooms in Lankford. The featured speaker was Mike Moreland, a member of the National Gay Task Force. A crowd of approximately 60 persons attended, most of whom were R.A.'s whose attendance was mandatory.

CHALLENGE '85 — The Association of Black Students here at Longwood have gotten involved with the plight of the thousands of starving children in Ethiopia. Challenge '85 challenges each and every one of us to get involved and donate just 25 cents a day to the Ethiopian Fund from now until the first of March. Donations to the worthy cause may be made in Room 201 West Ruffner.



Actors Jerry Dagenhart, David Miller, Laura Goodfellow, Linda Sauve, and Sam St. Phard in rehearsal for Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. (Photo by Duke)

THE ROTUNDA

Longwood College

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Published weekly during the College year with the exception of Holidays and examination 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

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They're Out There...

Walking about campus Sunday night, I overheard a strange ensemble of grunts and screams which was much like a drunken group of professional wrestling fans watching Nature Boy Rick Flair and The Demon battle it out on Saturday afternoon television.

My curiosity much aroused, I traced the source of the noise to the back corner of Iler field, where I spied a group of fifty or so college men gathered together near the chain fence. Around twenty of them were huddled together facing the fence, like prisoners, while the others were doing most of the screaming. Apparently, I had chanced upon a pledge ceremony of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest social fraternity on campus.

Now, I've never had the pleasure of participating in such an ominous event as this, so I sat down safely on the other side of the fence, lit up a cigarette and watched the action for a few minutes. Strangely, the ceremony resembled the hazing of days gone by.

Orders were being given and nicknames were assigned to each new Pledge. The pledge class didn't look to be sharing in the fun and excitement which the brothers were, however. They looked as if they were being cowed by a larger group of people who were enjoying the power.

This situation is not restricted to SPE pledges, of course. I suppose that this is the nature of pledging across the campus. The title of Pledge, actually entitles one with little outside of trivial task performance for the brothers of any fraternity. For instance, Longwood fraternity members have a difficult time getting their own

food at the dining hall; pledges are better suited for such work. Beer runs to Par-Bil's, chapter-room and after-party cleanup are appropriate jobs for pledges. Ah, the life of a frat brother...

Unfortunately, servitude appears to be the main process in pledging a fraternity at Longwood. This is not true nationwide, however. Traveling to other campuses, one can see fraternal organizations which truly act as such. Not here, though, and it will take strong fraternity leadership to improve the situation on our campus.

It is strange to see campus leaders allowing such archaic traditions to continue within their own fraternities. The challenge for them, and for us all, is to create fraternities at Longwood which promote more than beer sales... and encourage more than servitude from their would-be brothers.

--MJA

Your Turn

Sunday Brunch

To the Editor:
The idea of brunch on Sunday has now become the decision of LC students. In the New Smoker, on Tuesday, February 19 (today), during dinner, we can cast our votes on whether to discontinue breakfast on Sundays and combine it with Sunday lunch. Brunch would start at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.; both breakfast and lunch entrees would be offered.

The Dining Hall Committee and Rick Johnson decided that if the student body voted in favor of Sunday Brunch, then the first brunch would be served on the first Sunday after we return from Spring Break.

Dining Hall Committee

Student Outraged

To the Editor:

Of you who broke into the North Cunningham snack machine and stole its goods for the second time, I'd like to make a judgement.

From your only visible fruits of life that have crossed my path, I judge you to be a doofus and just a general craphead.

If you believe that my opinion of you is too harsh and libelous, (you might have to look that word up, stupid) just drop by my room and ask for Craig. We can discuss it.

—Craig A. Guthrie

Longwood Co-Sponsoring Conference

The department of social work at Longwood has been selected to co-sponsor the National Conference of the Council on Social Work Education. The conference is being held this week in Washington, D. C.

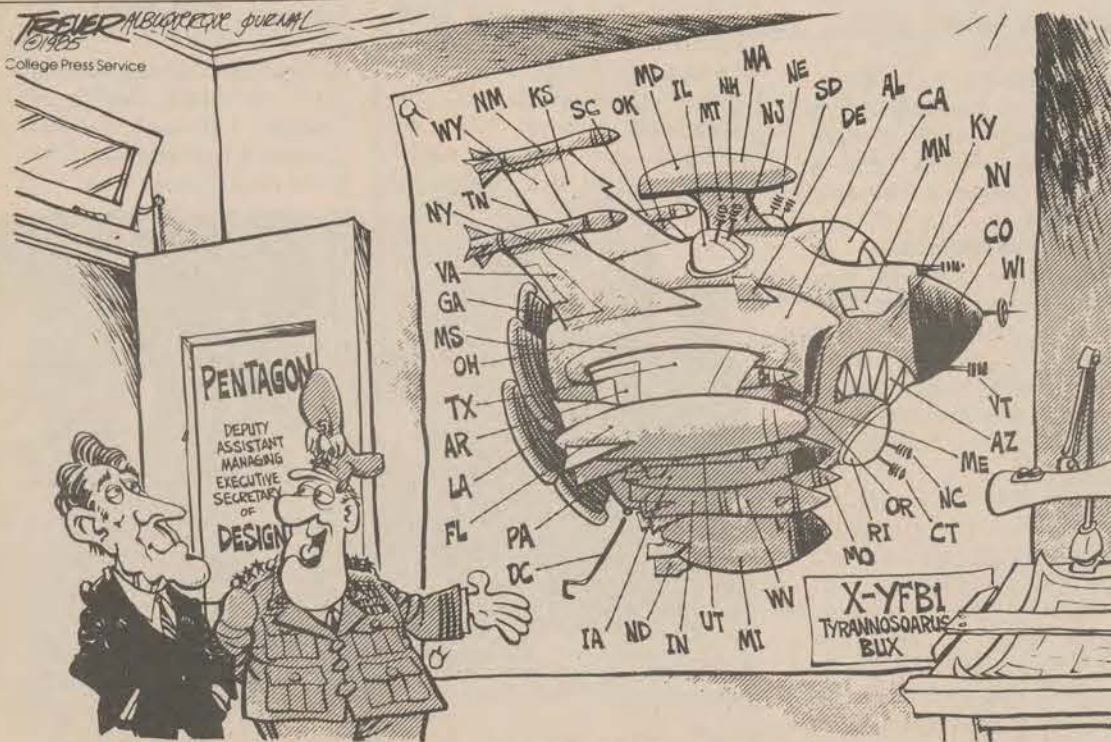
There are seven other co-sponsoring educational institutions, including Catholic University, the Universities of Maryland and Alabama, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Boston College, and Howard University. George Stonikinis, head of Longwood's social work department, said that "program excellence" was the primary criteria for selection of co-sponsors.

Among the topics on the conference agenda are the emerging roles of social work in geriatrics, industrial programming, genetics, management, and high technology applications.

Longwood's responsibility for the conference has focused on

the applications of high technology in social work education and practice, Stonikinis said. He has organized a two-day Media/Computer Resource Center that will include computer simulations, videotape applications for community development and geriatric services, instructional interactive laser disk demonstrations, and satellite-based conferencing with students at the University of Alaska.

Stonikinis also is chairing a session on education for social work practice utilizing information technology. Presentations on information strategy, child welfare computer models, computers and administration, applying the "Pilot" computers and administration, applying the "Pilot" computer language, and managing professional practice with microcomputers will be included.



"AT LAST! A WEAPONS SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY IMPERVIOUS TO ATTACK: IT HAS COMPONENTS MANUFACTURED IN ALL 435 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS!"

Dining Hall Problems Noted

Mark Holland

The attitude of the A.R.A. food services employees these days is one of frustration, frustration with working hard and receiving little in return, frustration with dealing with senile college students, and mostly frustration with the job of cleaning up the pig sty that is left behind after every meal. This cleaning problem is not one which they have disregarded or ignored, rather it is one which they have worked very hard to correct. Simply to get mature college students to clean off their tables A.R.A. has offered cash incentives, snack bar certificates, and even beer privileges. None of these ideas have worked. In the words of Tri Bosse, Nutritionist and Assistant Food Production Manager, "The whole situation is negative, there is nothing positive about it."

What lies at the heart of the matter is student apathy and general student disrespect. It is not enough that the dinners are brought out and served, it is also expected that the entire mess be cleaned up without the student giving one finger to help. The fact that it was a "bad" meal (one you wouldn't pay \$20 for?) is not an excuse for most students in addition to that, another excuse can easily be thought up. This leaves the food service employees in an impossible situation. If they have workers periodically go through the dining hall during the meal and clean up dirty tables, the students believe that they are



Some students are willing to make the effort as Tom Yarbrough, Mark Holland, and Mark Mitterer show here.

there to clean up after them and leave their dishes. "And if we wait until after the meal," according to Bosse, "it costs a fortune. No matter which way we go we get hurt." Either way, the money comes directly out of the students wallet, or more precisely, out of their meal money. The extra money spent on paying employees overtime to clean up after students is money that will not be spent on specialty foods. As Bosse said, "I think that if they understood that they are the ones who suffer from it then it might change."

One change that did occur and one that precipitated the whole table busing problem was a change in pay procedures for dining hall employees. Although they work in the dining hall, students are actually employed by the financial aid office. Because of the pay procedure in the past some students were

making in excess of ten dollars an hour. They are now being paid only for hours that they work and no longer getting paid for the amount of "work" done. This resulted in many resignations from student employees, and the problem was intensified. Also lax attendance requirements have ensured that the food services staff never knew how many students would be showing up for work, stricter guidelines should now help the staff work more efficiently.

Advising the food service staff is the Dining Hall Committee, a representative body of students. Among other suggestions was the one that the staff put out tray racks in several different locations throughout the dining hall. This suggestion was put into effect and the results have been good. These eliminate the task of waiting in line to return the trays.

Ultimately, resolving this problem is in the hands of the students. It must be decided that this mess is not one we can tolerate.

Reagan Cuts Protested

By Frank Raio

President Reagan's new budget proposal includes a 2.3 billion dollar cut in student aid programs that will eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans to students whose families earn more than \$32,500. The proposal would also lower to \$4,000 the total amount of federal aid allowed to students per year.

The Reagan Administration, which had previously aimed the budget shears primarily at welfare, food stamps and other social programs, is now looking at middle class college students to take the big hit. Reagan calls the federal government's attitude towards student aid "overly generous . . . to higher income families." The proposal, if passed, will affect up to half of all college students now receiving aid.

Congress is under considerable pressure to lower the deficit and although student aid has been protected in the past, this year may be a tough battle. Campuses around the nation are mobilizing to protest the Reagan proposal; a march on Capitol Hill is being planned.

Sympathetic students and faculty should fill out the form below and send it to their representatives. These politicians serve at your leisure; members of Congress keep tally of

opinions expressed in constituent mail.

Many Longwood students will be affected if this proposal is voted into law. Longwood must do its part to protect equal opportunity education.

Rep. Bateman, Newport News, Accomac, Tappahannock; 1518 Longworth House Office Building.

Rep. Whitehurst, Norfolk, Virginia Beach; 2469 Rayburn House Office Building.

Rep. Bliley, Richmond; 213 Cannon House Office Building.

Rep. Sisisky, Petersburg, Emporia, Portsmouth; 426 Cannon House Office Building.

Rep. Daniel, Martinsville, Farmville, Danville; 2368 Rayburn House Office Building.

Rep. Olin, Harrisonburg, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Staunton; 1207 Longworth House Office Bldg.

Rep. Slaughter, Charlottesville, Winchester, Fredericksburg; 2233 Rayburn House Office Building.

Rep. Parris, Alexandria, Springfield; 230 Cannon House Office Building.

Rep. Boucher, Abingdon, Pulaski; 1723 Longworth House Office Building.

Rep. Wolf, Vienna, Leesburg, McLean; 130 Cannon House Office Building.

Sen. Warner, 421 Senate Dirksen Office Building.

Sen. Tribble, 517 Senate Hart Office Building.

(All addresses given are in Washington, D. C. 20515)

Dear Sir,

President Reagan's proposed cuts to the student-aid programs are far too harsh. Education is more important to the future of this country than a weapons buildup. Please look elsewhere during your efforts to trim the deficit.

Alarmed,

Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

According to campus parking regulations, "three or more unpaid tickets accumulated during a semester may result in a wheel lock being installed on the student's vehicle following issuance of the third ticket. The wheel lock will remain on the vehicle until the tickets are paid." As we are approaching the time of the semester when action must be taken regarding unpaid parking tickets, it is important that all students understand the procedures related to unpaid parking tickets.

It is our sincere hope that students who receive a ticket which they feel is unjustly given will appeal the ticket within the seven day limit for review by the Parking Citations Appeals Committee. If the ticket is not appealed or if the appeal is denied, payment of the ticket is due and the student is responsible for paying through the Cashiering & Student Accounts office during week-day business hours. Tickets that are not paid within the stated time will accumulate late fines. Also, in the unfortunate case in which the student accumulates three tickets and does not pay them all within the designated time, a wheel lock may be installed on the students' vehicle. While we regret having to resort to such measures, we believe that issuance of three tickets and providing opportunity for appeal are adequate warnings to student so they need to take responsibility for the operation of their vehicle in the campus parking regulations.

When a wheel lock is installed it will not be removed until all unpaid tickets and their resulting late fines are paid. We realize this may cause some inconvenience to the student, and yet it is our assumption that the three tickets and this notification are adequate warning that such may occur. All students are thus urged to pay parking tickets promptly upon receipt of the ticket or upon receipt of the results of their appeal.

The Parking Committee

PINO'S PIZZA

Large Peperoni Pizza.....\$6.25

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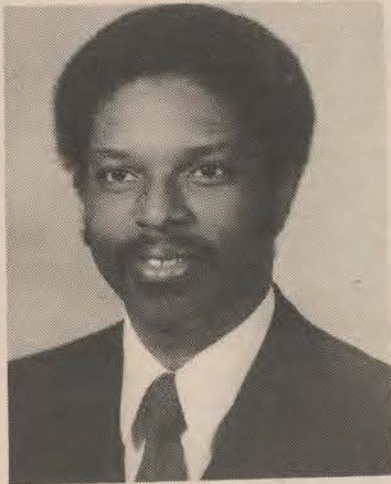
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WEDNESDAY	
LASAGNA W/SALAD*	\$3.99
THURSDAY	
\$1.00 OFF LARGE OR 50¢ OFF MEDIUM	
FRIDAY	
MEATBALL PARMIGIANO.....	\$1.95
SATURDAY	
PIZZA STEAK	\$2.00
SUNDAY	
BAKED ZITA W/SALAD*	\$3.20

* DINNER SPECIAL.....25¢ EXTRA TO GO ONLY.

Cotton To Present Music

Rev. Roy Cotton will be presenting a concert of religious music at the Baptist Student Center, Wednesday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. Roy has been the Director of Special Campus Ministries for the Virginia Baptist General Board since 1978. He is responsible for student summer missions and ministry with black colleges. He graduated with a Master of Church Music from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In Texas, Roy taught music in the Fort Worth public schools and private piano and voice. You are invited to hear this exciting Christian musician.



Rev. Roy Cotton

Longwood's Gender Gap

By Bill Moore

We heard a lot in the recent presidential campaign about Reagan's "gender gap," but did you know that Longwood College has one of its own? Well, it's not *exactly* the same, but by looking more closely at the profile of the freshman class I began last week in my column, I think we can see some striking male-female differences that are worth our consideration.

To begin with, 60% of the women in this year's incoming class reported at least a B average in high school, compared to only 46% of the men. On the other hand, when asked if they expected to make a B or better in college, 28% of the men said yes, only 23% of the women. However, 84% of the women (77% of the men) expected to get the bachelor's degree! These numbers are at odds with the national figures at comparable colleges; nationally, 30% of the male freshmen and 36% of the female freshmen expect at least Bs in college (higher than Longwood's numbers), but only 67% of the men and 72% of the women expect to get degrees—lower than Longwood! At the same time, while these women trail the men in their expectations of academic performance, many more of them—53% compared to 35% of the men—expect to be satisfied by their college experience. The seemingly low expectations for academic performance is disturbing to me, but perhaps it reflects genuine freshman anxiety about succeeding in the college classroom. What's even more disturbing, however, is how relatively few of our male freshmen expect to be satisfied by college. Given that concern, and the fact that relatively fewer men than women (50% to 62%, both figures up from last year) indicate that Longwood was their first choice, suggests that on the whole, the male students at Longwood don't have a positive

attitude toward the institution. Since 28% say they expect to transfer (compared to 22% of the women, with the national figures being 15% and 14% respectively), many of the men attending Longwood seem to wish they were someplace else. While that desire is probably reasonable in many cases—i.e., it's not a good student/institution match—and is probably found in a few faculty and administrators as well, I do think it points to a concern as the college begins planning for the future. Students who don't feel a loyalty or connection to the college are more likely to abuse its facilities, less likely to work constructively toward change. How can the institution attract male students who care about the college and really want to be at Longwood—or is that really important? I don't have any easy answers, but I do think it's time for the college community to begin facing the questions.

WANTED: Behind the walls college student seeking correspondence from people that care, friendship interests. Auburn hair, green eyes, light complexion, 5'6", 150 lbs. Serving two years, lonely, all responses welcomed and answered. Send to: Edward Cansler, 78-A-1980 Attica Corr. Facility, Box 149, Attica, New York 14011.

Longwood Bookstore

Seniors!

Don't forget to order caps and gowns

Wednesday, February 20

Please Pay When Ordering

Health Column

New column offered by staff at Longwood College Student Health Service to answer your Health Questions.

What is the flu and what should I do if I develop the flu? "Flu" is the abbreviated term for influenza, a respiratory tract virus that usually lasts 2-5 days. Flu virus lives in the throat and nose and is spread through sneezing, kissing, sharing drinks, etc. Symptoms of flu include fever, headache, body aches, sore throat and dry cough.

Viruses Do Not Respond To Antibiotics

To feel better you should rest, drink plenty of liquids, take aspirin or Tylenol, dress warmly to avoid chills and use good hygiene. You should seek professional help if symptoms do not improve after 3-5 days; if a fever above 101 develops; or if yellow phlegm with cough, shortness of breath, sore throat or ear pain appear.

Artist of Month

Longwood College's Artist of the Month for February is Rosemary M. Fraza, of Farmville.

Her award-winning work, "Court Jester," is a colored-pencil drawing. The artist says she "strove to obtain a mood of melancholy by using blues and grays extensively" in the work. "When working in colored pencil, I like to use a limited palette to see what effects can be achieved."

Mrs. Fraza completed requirements for her degree from Longwood in December but is taking several additional courses this semester.

She is married to Major Richard Fraza, a member of the ROTC Department at Longwood. They have two daughters.

The Artist of the Month competition is open to all Longwood students enrolled in art classes. The first place winner receives a \$50 cash award, and the winning work is displayed in the first floor hallway of Bedford Building.

Botanist Subs For Missing Root

By Eric T. Houseknecht

When physical chemist Karen S. Root handed in her resignation three weeks ago it looked as if the Longwood College Chemistry Department was in a rather sticky situation. With Dr. Patrick Barber only halfway through his year of research at the Langley Center in Hampton, Va. Dr. Root's sudden departure left what appeared to be a massive void in the otherwise competent and dedicated teaching team of third floor Stevens.

However, a fast bit of phoning on the part of botanist and Natural Science Department head, Dr. Marvin Scott secured yet another topnotch educator to round out this semester's chemistry faculty. Dr. John Petty (Ph.D., inorganic chemistry, University of Michigan 1982) who is currently engaged in research with iron carbonyls at V.P.I. has taken on the added responsibility of teaching two

classes here at Longwood.

Lecturing to both general and physical chemistry students, Dr. Petty says he finds the entire atmosphere here in Farmville very friendly and especially enjoys the small school setting. Most of all he's very pleased with his new responsibilities in teaching two classes; something that he's always wanted.

No one's more pleased with Dr. Petty's arrival than the senior chemistry majors though. All of them applaud Dr. Scott and his continuing efforts to provide all the students with a high quality, scientific education.

Elsewhere on the scientific scene, Lychnos, the Math and Science Majors honors society, has recently elected new officers for 1985. Students of academic merit were elected to the following positions: Barbara Watts, president; Sophia Paulette, vice-president; Tammy Zirkle, secretary; Steve Ozment, treasurer; Terry Jervis, historian.

Sociology Students To Attend Conference

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is sponsoring student travel to the 15th annual Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Sociological Research Symposium to be held February 21, 22, and 23 on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia.

Alpha Kappa Delta is the National Sociology Honor Society and Iota Chapter of Virginia is located on the Longwood College campus.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at VCU and AKD Delta Chapter of Virginia.

Three department professors will be on the Symposium program.

Friday, February 22—
"Connections and Criminal

Justice: What Is Being Taught?"

President: Dr. Lawrence G. Hlad
Friday, February 22—"Get a Little Dirt on Your Hands (and Minds): Case Studies in the Gore and Glory of Sociological and Anthropological Field Research"; Dr. Chet Ballard and Dr. James William Jordan

Students attending the Symposium will have transportation and housing fees provided. A limited number of spaces for this trip are available. Students who wish to attend the conference should place their name on the official sign-up sheet in the Sociology and Anthropology Department main office, Hiner 207. Department majors and minors will receive priority for filling spaces available for this trip.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
FRESH SEAFOOD

Indiana Wants To Move Temple Of 'Doom'

By Bryan Abas

Swedish architect Max Woeler traces history when he looks at the remains of a 70-foot replica of an ancient Buddhist temple stored in a warehouse here.

Others see rubble. For more than 40 years, Woeler and others associated with various colleges around the world have tried to make something of the disarray, and for more than 40 years, their eclectic art-for-art's sake efforts have ended at this very same warehouse in the very same disarray.

"Nobody really gave much of a damn," Woeler says. "But this is a part of history that is irreplaceable."

Woeler is now the latest to try to save it. He convinced Indiana University to try to get title to it and let him attempt to restore and rebuild it in Sweden.

And in early January, the Indiana University Foundation, lost the title.

In fact, it's the second time the IU Foundation has held the title. It owned the structure from 1969 to 1981 before getting rid of it.

This time, Woeler had to convince the foundation to sue to reacquire ownership.

The temple, disassembled into thousands of pieces and stored in an Amherst, Ohio warehouse, has been damaged by nearly four decades of neglect at the hands of institutions affiliated with U.S. universities.

Each university promised to restore it. None did. Each then passed it on to another group.

"It was something of an atrocious," says Albert Craig, director of the Harvard Yenching Institute, which owned the temple from sometime in the 1950s until 1969.

"It would have required space, perpetual upkeep and high storage costs," Craig says. "It's not something a university wants to devote its resources to." There is no complete record of the artifacts stored with the structure. No one really knows how much it's worth.

But at auction, the temple and artifacts would fetch 3 to 20 million dollars, estimates Paul Haering, a member of a Cleveland group that owned the structure from 1981 until last month.

The temple is not salvageable, Haering contends. In part because the roof of the warehouse in which it is stored collapsed in 1983, about 55 percent of the Woodwork has deteriorated, he says.

Industrialist Vincent Bendix, a Swedish immigrant, commissioned it for the 1932 World's Fair in Chicago, intending it as a memorial to Swedish architect Sven Hedin.

The temple was also on

display at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Bendix then donated it to Oberline College in Ohio, which at the time had strong ties to China because of a graduate theology program that sent Christian missionaries to China.

The temple was shipped to Oberline in 29 railroad cars in 1942, according to college secretary Robert Haslon.

Oberlin broke ground to reconstruct the temple, but gave up the effort when World War II erupted.

After the war, Haslon says, Oberlin just never got back to it.

Oberlin then gave it to a Pittsburgh foundation to restore, which later returned it to Oberlin, which sold it to the

Harvard Yenching Institute. The institute sold it to the IU Foundation.

None of the owners, however, managed to move the temple from its Amherst warehouse.

The IU Foundation acquired the temple to be part of an outdoor cultural center, says IU Foundation attorney Thomas McGlasson.

The cultural center, alas, was never built, and by the mid-1970s, the foundation was looking for a new owner for the temple.

Former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne once promised that, if elected to a second term, she would buy the temple and erect it in Chicago. She lost her reelection bid.

In 1981, it was given to an Ohio group headed by Cleveland businessman Jack Adam, who promised to restore it.

According to Haering, a scrap metal dealer who was a member of the Cleveland group, Adam lost interest in the project when he found out the restoration would cost \$2.6 million.

"Too many people told us they didn't see any point in restoring it," Haering says.

In 1983, according to Haering, the IU Foundation gave Adam's group permission to begin selling the valuable parts.

IU's McGlasson says no such permission was given.

And though the temple had

been damaged by the warehouse roof's collapse and a fire, and some of the metal shingles had been melted down and sold, Woeler showed up last summer to insist the temple was valuable and could be reconstructed.

In response, the IU Foundation sued to reacquire ownership.

In a January 9th out-of-court settlement, the foundation regained the title.

Things don't necessarily look brighter for the temple, however. Woeler notes he does not yet have the money to ship the structure to Sweden and restore it.

If he can't the IU Foundation will be looking for a new owner again.

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Garth Wentzel; Setting Goals

By David S. Areford

Lankford is deserted this Friday afternoon except for Garth Wentzel, Student Government Association president, who is waiting in his office—waiting to be interviewed. When I arrive he is hanging over his Western Literature book reading Walt Whitman, while "Drive" by the Cars plays on a portable stereo cassette player.

His handshake is firm and I settle myself down among leftover 70's dorm furniture (which seems to be in style for student organization offices at Longwood) and a full map of Virginia framed on one wall and on another wall small drawings of old model cars.

Wentzel is at ease, feet propped up, leaning back in his chair. He is wearing a ROTC T-shirt and grey sweats. Clean-cut with a slim athletic build.

"My desk looks like Phyllis Mable's," he says with a laugh, referring to the paper-littered piece of furniture that supports his feet. Garth is a first-semester senior History major, with a Pre-Law concentration, from Springfield, Virginia. Reading, skiing, and almost any kind of music, from Baroque to rock, interest him. He also enjoys good food and good beer—"mostly imported beer—Nordik Wolf, Moosehead, and Heineken. Anything in a green bottle basically."

Referring to 1983's election for S.G.A. president, Garth comments, "Last year I ran and I lost. I hate to lose so I tried again... I wanted to run again and try to get in there and do the best job I could to insure that it be fair for all students, not just one certain group."

Garth makes clear that "certain group" also means Sigma Phi Epsilon, his fraternity. Asked to respond to speculation that SPE is taking over the S.G.A., Garth says, "We didn't take over. We just acquired a lot of positions." Along with Garth, other SPE brothers holding office are Scott Estes, Vice-President; Ricky Woody, Judicial Board Chairman; and Frank Raio, Campus Life Chairman.

initiative, it seems that Dr. James Crowl, SPE sponsor, was a big influence in urging them to run for office. "He's been a big help to our fraternity," Wentzel says of Crowl.

On being a part of a fraternity, Wentzel has nothing but praise for SPE—"They took me in. They didn't care what my past was like, who I was, what I'd done in high school. They taught me to learn from my past mistakes and to have a very bright optimistic look on the future. I think we can do anything in the world." From

offices held in SPE, he has learned a lot about managing.

Another important influence in Wentzel's life has been the Army. He will be working in Army personnel and administration management when he graduates. "I love the army ... just going through the first basic camp and having the drill sergeant there constantly putting pressure on you taught me a lot about myself and self-discipline and about patience."

Wentzel credits ROTC and SPE for improving his life a great deal. Both encouraged him to set goals and to accomplish those goals.

Goal-making is Longwood's forte, and Wentzel reports that there are four major goals for the SGA at this time:

1. To help provide a better academic environment through the use of faculty and administrative evaluation, course review, departmental committees and O.T.F. committees.

2. To improve the quality of life for Longwood students by enabling the Residence Hall Life and Campus Life committees to take actions on problems, not just talk about them.

3. To help improve student involvement in student organizations through the use of *The Rotunda*, the campus bulletin and the mail.

4. To construct a viable election system which would be fair to all candidates running. It would also encourage all students to vote by making it easier for them to do so.

"We're just going to tackle them one at a time. Once we tackle them we'll come up with more," Wentzel says of these basic goals.

"Basically right now we are attempting to find ways to involve students more in college life, mainly through the use of the Campus Life Committee and Residence Hall Life Committee."

Wentzel is also concerned with improving the college environment. The SGA will be trying to get funds from the Longwood College Foundation in order to buy some furniture for the residence halls, the study rooms in Curry and Frazer in particular.

"We're also working on a campus beautification project. We are going to get Dr. Breil to draw up a landscape plan for the college. We are going to start a work study program or try to get people working on it."

In an attempt to make students realize the power of the Honor and Judicial boards, Wentzel hopes to have a S.G.A. column in *The Rotunda* to publish the results of Judicial and Honor board hearings. Names would not be mentioned. Wentzel thinks this would make students realize "how much

power the boards have to punish people. Those boards can recommend that people be thrown out of school and have before."

Though Wentzel says that he has learned "how much bureaucracy you really have to go through and how much b.s. you really have to put up with before stuff gets done," he does not blame the administration for any problems. Phyllis Mable, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is "great to work with and she has been very helpful."

Wentzel feels that the faculty will be the greatest hurdle—"gaining their trust because of the Academic Affairs Committee. Basically, they are going to review curriculum and some of the courses being taught to see if some courses are on par with other courses. And to find out why some P.E. major can make a 4.0 while a guy with the same I.Q. level is making a 2.0 in the History department. Why are they so varied? Because of the skill level involved."

Wentzel also wants the issue of faculty advising investigated. "I've talked to a few students whose advisors have advised them all four years, but when the student applied for a degree, he was six credits short. Now I don't call that advising. I wish the faculty would care a little bit more."

Wentzel implies that some of the problems have been ignored in the past. "We're trying to accomplish something instead of sitting back and doing nothing."

Wentzel is quite outspoken about plans for student government. And on the topic of a liberal arts education, his attitude seems fresh for a Longwood student. "I wanted to come to college to learn all I could about liberal arts," he says. "People are not looking for the business degree. They're looking for the liberal arts major who knows how to write, knows how to get along with people, and interact with people. They're looking for someone who has a sense of history. That's what you should come to college for, not just a straight business degree..."

Wentzel is not worried about money. He says, "It's what a person can do with his life to try to make the world better for himself and others. That's what counts."

This attitude often makes Wentzel feel like a caretaker. "I have students come up to me and say, 'Man, why do you worry about so many people all the time?' I say, because I have to take care of everybody, because otherwise, if I didn't they'd take care of me."

Volunteers Needed

At Mt. Hood

The Mt. Hood National Forest in the Cascade Range near Portland, Oregon, is looking for volunteers to work during the 1985 field season.

According to Volunteer Coordinator Linda Slimp, volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs. They range from Campground Hosts (trailers recommended) to Wilderness Rangers and everything in between. Typical jobs also include timber sale layout, trail maintenance, road surveying, and fuels and fire projects.

"Many of the jobs don't require any specific educational background," said Slimp. "Other projects may require someone with a special skill, such as fisheries biology or carpentry. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain professional training and experience in your career discipline."

Although volunteers are not

paid, the Forest Service can provide housing and pay mileage for the use of personal vehicles on the job.

The Mt. Hood National Forest covers about 1.1 million acres on both sides of the Cascade Range. There are seven Ranger Districts with locations varying from remote settings to urban environments.

Work in the Forest occurs in some places year around and in others, it's mainly from June through September. A normal field season is from May through October.

Volunteers are selected and trained for their job the same as paid employees and have medical protection while on the job.

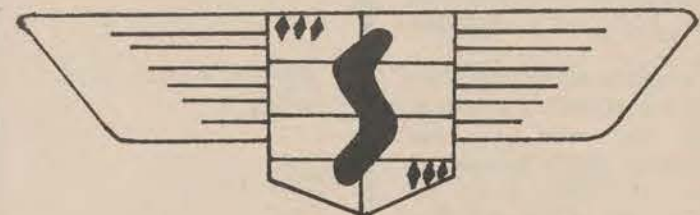
For applications, contact (1) College Placement Office or (2) Linda Slimp, Mt. Hood National Forest, 2955 NW Division Street, Gresham, OR 97030.



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Lady Lancers Win Their 7th Straight

Longwood's fast-closing men's basketball team continued on its current roll last week dispatching Maryland Baltimore County 76-63 in a Mason-Dixon game Monday and North Carolina Greensboro 76-76 Wednesday night. The road victories pushed Longwood's win streak to seven. Now 14-9 overall and 3-3 in MDAC, Longwood continues Radford Monday night, Mary Washington Thursday night and visits Mount St. Mary's Saturday afternoon at 3:00. The Lady Lancers end their regular season play at MDAC leader Pittsburgh-Johnstown Tuesday, Feb. 26, and play in the Liberty Baptist Tournament March 1-2.

Thursday's home game with Mary Washington will mark the final home appearances for seniors Florence Holmes and Valerie Turner, two of Longwood's all-time greats. A third senior, Mariana Johnson, was injured in January and was locked out for the season.

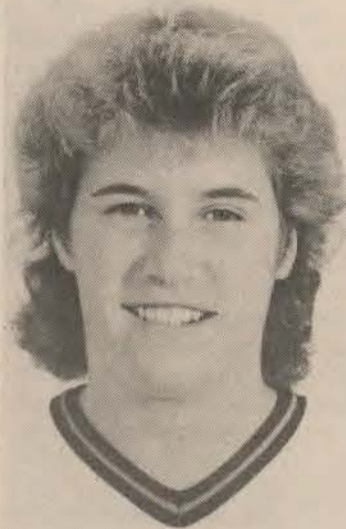
Holmes has 1,207 points, 765 rebounds, 82 blocked shots, 179 assists and 194 steals in her career. She is Longwood's second leading career scorer and rebounder. Turner, 1,077 points, 854 rebounds, 183 assists and 142 steals, is the school's rebounding leader and ranks fifth in scoring.

Johnson, who played in 12 games this season, accumulated 83 points and 295 rebounds. The three seniors, Longwood maintains this season, have been top figures in the team's recent success.

Playoffs Possible

For the first time ever, Longwood has an outside chance at earning a spot in the NCAA Playoffs. Now 14-9 with three games remaining, Longwood could be considered for the Division II Tournament if it wins its remaining games, an extremely TALL order.

Longwood would have to beat, in addition to Radford and Mary Washington at home, Mount St. Mary's and Pitts-



Cager Caren Forbes

burgh-Johnstown on the road, and then win the Liberty Baptist Tournament. The Lady Flames, The Mount and Maryland Baltimore County are the other tournament teams. UPJ has reportedly not lost at home in three years.

A more realistic goal, perhaps, is a new school mark for wins in a season. Longwood finished 16-10 a year ago to establish the record for wins in a season. Three more wins would break that mark.

Field Goal Shooting Record

Longwood came within two points of tying the school mark for points in a game in the 97-76 win over North Carolina-Greensboro Wednesday. Shooting a record 58.6 percent from the floor, the Lady Lancers placed five cagers in double digits.

Guard Caren Forbes scored a career-high 26 points to lead the way. Valerie Turner had 18 points and school record 12 assists, Beth Ralph 15 points, Florence Holmes 14 points and nine rebounds and Karen Boska 12 points.

Men's Cagers Notch Two Wins

It's two down and two to go for Longwood's men's basketball team. The Lancers, hoping to get four straight wins in a current homestand, rallied twice late in the game to beat Maryland Baltimore County 64-59 last Monday and Pittsburgh-Johnstown 62-54 Saturday night in overtime.

The wins boosted Longwood to 9-14 overall and 3-6 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. This week home games with Mary Washington Monday and Atlantic Christian Wednesday will be followed by a trip to Emmitsburg, Maryland Saturday to play nationally ranked Mount St. Mary's.

The Lancers are looking for momentum to carry them into the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference Tournament February 28 - March 2 at Longwood's Lancer Hall. The three-day event will involve all six league teams with the top two teams, probably Randolph-Macon and The Mount, getting first round byes.

Seniors' Last Game

Wednesday night's game with Atlantic Christian, who won an earlier meeting 60-59, will be the last regular season home game for seniors David Strothers and Tim Wilson. Both cagers transferred to Longwood as juniors. Strothers has 610 points and 277 rebounds in his Longwood career while Wilson, a sparkplug

off-the-bench, has 212 points and 112 rebounds in two seasons.

Saturday night's overtime victory over Pittsburgh-Johnstown left Longwood coach Cal Luther shaking his head for the second game in a row. Just as they had done in Monday's win over UMBC, the Lancers waited until late in the game to make their winning surge.

Trailing 49-41 with 7:10 left in the second half, Longwood outscored UPJ 10-2 the rest of the way as regulation ended in a 51-51 tie.

Sophomore guard Kevin Ricks, a defensive standout all night, scored Longwood's last four points to bring on overtime. Pitt-Johnstown, which shot 65 per cent from the floor in the first half, cooled off to 33 per cent in the second half and overtime while operating out of a spread offense. The Mountain Cats were held scoreless over the last five minutes of regulation.

Two free throws by David Strothers at 2:25 of the overtime put Longwood up for good 55-53 and Ricks picked off a pass and fed Lonnie Lewis for a layup to seal the win at 1:31. It was the fifth overtime game for the Lancers this season and their third win in OT.

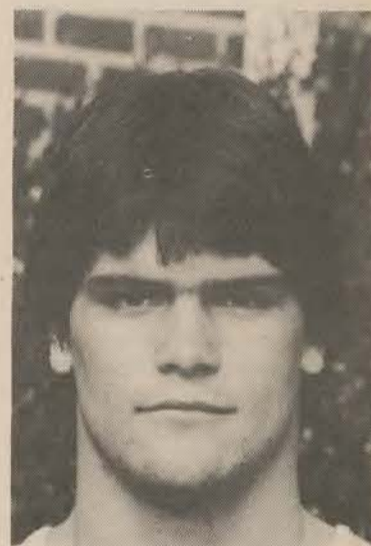
Strothers scored 22 points, Lewis 18 and Ricks had nine points, two assists and three

steals to pace the win. UPJ had won an earlier contest 76-68 in double overtime.

Longwood roared back from an 11-point deficit to beat Maryland Baltimore County Monday night as Lewis scored 20 and Ricks 17. Trailing 49-38 midway through the second half, the Lancers had a 14-0 run at the end of the game to come back from a 57-50 deficit and take the win 64-59. Ricks, Lewis and reserve guard Frank Tennyson played key roles in the comeback.

Wrestlers Third In Tourney

By Tony Brzezicki



Billy Howard

The Longwood Wrestling team finished its 1984-85 wrestling season with a record of 9-11 after Friday and Saturday's NCAA Division II Southern Regional tournament at Pembroke State.

In the tournament, Liberty Baptist College finished first with 100 1/4 points, followed by Pembroke State with 92 3/4, Longwood with 37, and Pfeiffer with 21 points.

In the tournament, Pete Whitman at 134 finished second with a record of 1-1. Billy Howard at 158 also finished second with a record of 1-1. Whitman and Howard lost in the finals of their weight divisions.

Howard will be the third alternate for the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships on March 2-3 at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. "Howard had a real good tournament. He was ahead 5-2 with riding time in the second period," said coach Steve Nelson. "He dominated the match but got tired at the end."

Howard set a school record for wins in one season with 23. Steve Albeck is the all time record leader at 64-28-2 at Longwood.



Lancer Kevin Ricks (45) scores inside during Saturday night's win.

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Longwood Grad Makes Good For NBA's Blazers

By Dwight Jaynes
Portland Oregonian
January 29

The numbers speak for themselves.

In the last two Portland Trail Blazer games, rookie Jerome Kersey has played a total of 38 minutes. And in that span, the 6-foot-7 forward has grabbed 14 rebounds and scored 21 points.

And on a team that has shown timidity on the boards all season, Kersey has been a ferocious exception.

Kersey has provided a spark. He comes into games in high gear—flying for rebounds and loose balls and showing no signs of the awe that rookies are supposed to exhibit.

So why, Coach Jack Ramsay, isn't Kersey getting more playing time?

"His game has to get more together," Ramsay said. "But that's not meant as a criticism. You just can't expect a guy out of Longwood College to come into this league and play a lot right away.

"He still needs experience. He's going to help us, and he's going to get his minutes."

One of the problems Kersey faces is Portland's stable of small forwards in line for playing time. Kiki Vandeweghe starts at the position, and Clyde Drexler has been used as a backup.

"He's really a small forward," Ramsay said of Kersey. "What I've done a lot of the time is play him at big forward."

Kersey's contributions at big forward cannot be discounted. Sunday, in Portland's 128-127 loss to the Boston Celtics, he garnered six boards—four of them at the offensive end.

The Blazers had only eight



Jerome Kersey

offensive rebounds and Kersey got half of them in 17 minutes.

The starting strong forward for the Blazers — Mychal Thompson — played 40 minutes and managed to collar four rebounds, all of them at the defensive end of the floor.

"Jerome gives us some activity around the basket," Ramsay said. "And with this team, that's important.

"He takes the ball to the basket strong, and he's active around the hoop. We are sorely in need of people who work hard at the basket."

Kersey said he's just doing what comes naturally.

"I just try to get the ball," he said. "I try to play hard every time I get the chance."

Kersey isn't frustrated by his lack of playing time but has taken great pleasure in the last two Portland games, during which he has played a significant role.

"It's nice to be on the floor in a close game," he said. "You feel like you are doing your part, helping the team.

"A lot of times, I'll sit on the bench and wish that I was out there playing. You always think you can help. But when the game's over, I'm not upset about not playing much.

"I understand the situation here. I just try to be ready when I'm called upon to play."

When the Celtics had the ball out of bounds with three seconds to go in the game and were trailing by a point Sunday, it was Kersey who was given the unenviable task of guarding Larry Bird.

That says something of what Ramsay thinks of his rookie as a defender.

"I feel good when he shows that kind of confidence in me," Kersey said. "I did all I could without fouling him."

But, of course, Bird scored and the Celtics won the game.

The final shot didn't eradicate the memory of the Blazers' performance in the game, though. It was probably their best showing of the season against a quality team.

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Coach Says Gymnasts "Robbed" By Judges

By Jim Winkler

The Longwood gymnastics team fell to 4-6 Friday as it was outscored by William & Mary 170.60 - 160.40 in Williamsburg. It was the second time this season that the Lancers fell victims to the Indians, as the Tribe were victorious by less than a point two weeks ago at Lancer Hall.

The Lancers were led by senior Dayna Hankinson Friday night. The former All-American turned in her career high all-around score (34.40) and placed third. The Springfield native placed second on floor (8.7) and beam (8.85), and placed third in vaulting (8.75).

Junior Kelly Strayer and freshman Leslie Jaffee also placed for Longwood. Strayer finished second on bars scoring 8.65 and Jaffee third with 8.60. Longwood was without the services of sophomore Kerri Hruby who was recovering from a sprained ankle.

Head coach Ruth Budd felt the Lancers performed well as a team. The coach was especially pleased with Hankinson. "Dayna had a no fall meet and her beam routine was really good. It was her highest score in a long time." Budd was also pleased with Strayer and Jaffee. "Kelly (Strayer) had a good meet. She had only one fall on beam and was robbed on floor (8.35)," said Budd. "Leslie Jaffee performed her best ever on bars and did well on vaulting as well."

Coach Budd was very upset with the judging of the meet. "The judges were really inconsistent and our girls were robbed," said Budd. The William & Mary team was in agreement with Budd.



Dayna Hankinson

Longwood will journey back to William & Mary for the Virginia State Meet. Joining the two schools will be Radford and James Madison. Budd hopes there will be Class I judges at the meet. Class II judges officiated last weekend.

IAA Update

The Intramural Athletic Association continues this week with such activities as basketball, ping-pong, volleyball and water polo.

Women's basketball continues with three teams remaining in the A League: Crazy 8's in the winners bracket with the Dambanas and Wheeler Stealers in the losers bracket. The Maniacs and Alpha Gams will vie for the championship of the B League this week.

Four contestants are left in men's ping-pong: Swan and Mattes in the winners bracket and Gray and Kennen in the losers bracket.

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