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# THE ROTUNDA

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## AMA Meets In Richmond

By BARRETT BAKER

The Longwood Chapter of the American Marketing Association once again traveled to Richmond last Tuesday to attend the Richmond Professional Chapter's monthly brunch meeting.

Ten people, including Longwood American Marketing Association advisor Mr. Burt Brooks, went to the meeting to

hear a discussion on Test Marketing Techniques.

The keynote speech, dictated by Mr. George Lajti, Vice President of Test Marketing at Burke Marketry Research in Cincinnati, Ohio, centered on how companies should do their homework before introducing products on a test market basis. He also discussed ideas that are

designed to assure greater success in test marketing situations for new products.

The Longwood AMA goes to Richmond once a month to attend these professional chapter meetings. Students that are interested either in attending these meetings or becoming a member of the AMA should contact Mr. Burt Brooks in Hiner.

## Murder Nearby

By KAREN WALLACE

In the world today, a world full of crime, you just don't know who you can trust. Richmond, the capital of our state, has the third highest murder rate in the entire nation. Statistics do not mean a whole lot to us, but when a crime occurs locally, you find yourself giving more thought to the problem.

Dinwiddie County, the hometown of several Longwood students, and a town located only an hour from Farmville, was the scene of a tragic incident. Late Saturday night, October 20, two high school seniors were raped and strangled leaving one dead, after they trusted a man who offered to help the two girls with car trouble.

The man, described by the surviving victim as a black male, pretended to transport the two girls to a nearby service station, but instead, he took them to a local cemetery, Dinwiddie Memorial Gardens, where he raped and strangled both of them and left them for dead.

Residents of Dinwiddie and surrounding counties are concerned, actually they are afraid. Social activities are

ending before dark. The attitudes of the people are to be aware of safety.

Several businesses have shown their concern by donating money, along with other citizens, for a reward fund in a local grocery store in Dinwiddie. What started out as quarters and one dollar bills in a mayonnaise jar on one of the counters has grown into a ten thousand dollar reward in less than a month.

This act of generosity is to be highly commended. But let us not forget what started it all. One supposedly good samaritan was trusted and, as a result, several lives have been tragically altered.

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## LONGWOOD ARCHEOLOGISTS

By LORI HARRIS

On November sixth, thirteen archaeology students along with Mrs. Mary Ellen Munoz and Dr. Jim Jordan, attended the Southeastern Archaeological Conference's annual meeting, in Birmingham, Alabama.

The conference, which had its first meeting in Birmingham in the late 1930's, was attended by over three hundred archeologists this year. Dr. Jordan said one of the highlights of the meeting was, the opportunity for the students to meet a number of archeologists they have known through using their books in classes, or from seeing them in class films. This opportunity gave the authors a chance to update some of the information they had written in their texts.

While in Birmingham, all fifteen members of the Longwood group stayed in two hotel rooms. Dr. Jordan said this was good

training in prehistoric lifestyle, and very much resembled Archaic hunting and gathering ancestors.

The return trip was longer because of a side trip to the Etowah Mounds Archaeological Site in Cartersville, Georgia. The Etowah site is a series of earthen pyramids which were surrounded by a wood palisade and served as a ritual center for southern Indians between the years 800 A.D. and 1400 A. D. One of the Etowah mounds, is the second largest prehistoric structure in all of North America.

Leaving at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday the sixth and returning at 1:30 a.m. Sunday the ninth the group traveled a total of 1,368 miles and experienced one flat tire. The group was glad to have a chance to broaden their archeological view beyond the Piedmont of Virginia.

The Department of Speech and Theatre and the Longwood Players Present

## The Diviners

by Jim Leonard, Jr.

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# Editorial

## Editors note:

Several issues ago, Garth Wentzel, our very own SGA President, wrote a story detailing the 41-0 slaughter of the Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club by our

Longwood Club. In our opinion it was good-natured humor, poking fun at the boys down the road and possibly stirring up some school spirit.

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger I can remember back when I was a young senior in high school, a little wet behind the ears and eager to go to college. I was the type of guy who wanted to apply to a large spectrum of colleges: big ones, small ones, etc. . . And I remember getting a piece of college mail that especially caught my eye; not because it was a big name college, but because it was so weird. Here, in my hands was a three by five card that read: 'Y'ALL COME DOWN TO LONGWOOD YA HEA?' 'That's it?' I asked myself. I couldn't believe that a college could put something out like that. However, for some strange reason, my questioning mind turned curious. I thought to myself, "Heck, I'm game: let's check it out." Here was a guy must enjoy punishment, right? And so the tale begins.

I got into my car one early, crisp Thursday morning, bid farewell to my mother and began my trek to the mecca of the heypher world: FARMVILLE, VA.

The drive was interesting, yet uneventful. The only excitement of the three hour trip was viewing a lady in her mid 40's, weighing about 210 and packing her mouth full of jelly doughnuts. Obviously this lady thought she had tinted glass windows because this momma was shoving food down faster than I had ever seen before. I guess I should have taken this as an omen of how my day would go, because as she finally sped past me, I glanced at her back window. There was a bold sticker that read: "LONGWOOD COLLJ." Still, that sticker, only increased my interest.

Well, Interstate 64 finally ended, at least as far as I was concerned. I turned right and headed into Farmville. Within a few minutes I passed a cow farm on the left, "I hope those aren't the women of Longwood, Heh! Heh!" Paul you're always the jokester. So I thought.

Finally, the college came into view. I make a left into the campus drive, and to my surprise, found it unpaved. As I made my way towards the admissions office, I suddenly began to notice something strange: Every car parked on the road was a pick-up truck! Chevy pick-ups! And they all had mud all over them! My thoughts began to run together and I began to question why I was here. However, before I could collect my thoughts, I found that I had reached the admissions office. I found a spot to park my car and got out. The drive had been long and my legs were very stiff. I must have looked funny as I walked because as I entered the office I heard a scruffy guy in bib overalls say to his equally scruffy friend, "Hey Jeb, lookie thar' a city boay!" Somehow, I knew this was gonna be a long day.

The first thing I noticed once I was inside was the loud sound of country music. "Well I'll be," the old lady at the desk shrieked, "MARGE, MARGE, GET OUT HEA', WE GOT A CITAY BOAY!" Out from the back of the office came someone that I had not expected to see. There in front of me, was the jelly-doughnut woman! As she reached out her little plump hand to greet me, I had to hold back my laughter. "Howdy, I'm Large Marge, glad to meetcha." I gave her my name and where I was from, but was hesitant to give her anymore. Luckily, she didn't ask.

"Come back into my office," The rotund (a) woman bellowed. I followed her and found that her normal walk was funnier than my stiff walk. Humor was starting to overtake me. "Sit right cha." I began to feel as if I was gonna need an interpreter to get through this interview.

"O.K., Pauuul." she drawled, "Let me aks' you a coupa' questions."

"Hey, what's wrong with a few questions?" I thought "First what is your birth date?"

Uh, July 21, 1966," I answered back.

"State of residence?" she continued.

"Virginia," I answered.

"Whear?" She questioned with a curious look.

"Vir-gin-ia, this state we're in now," I contended.

"Oh! Vuhginia, why didn't you say so?" she quipped.

Oh God, I had really picked a winner.

"Suh', will ya' gadjiate, come spring?"

"Definitely," I retorted, quite surprised by the question.

"CONGRATULATIONS, MISTA' STANSBERRY, you've been accepted to attend hea' at LONGWOOD!" With a look of congratulations she reached out her stubby hand and grasped mine. Again I could feel the sticky jelly on her fingers.

"God, I thought, "how could it be so easy?" At that moment, Marge pulled out a book and gave it to me. "Hea, read our catalog whilst I go and gets a student questionnaires."

(Student Newspaper) responded by reprinting the story, adding "Let's get even at the Soccer game" or something and "Friends don't let friends read The Rotunda." I heard about this

I sat down and peeled open the book directly to the course selection section.

SHOP 101 was the first that caught my eye, "required for all freshmen," it read.

As I read further, I noticed something: There were 43 different types of SHOP courses! Everything from Basic Woodworking 101, to Advanced Bricklaying 301! "What a course selection," I thought, not knowing whether to laugh or to head for the door. Before I had a chance to do either, Marge reappeared, holding a questionnaire in one hand and tuna sandwich in the other. "OKIE, DOKEY, lemmie see hea' firs' question," I was anxious to hear this.

"Do you dip, chew, or snuff?" she asked.

"Uh, no, no I don't," I answered holding back the laughter with all my strength.

"Do you own a pick-up truck?" she continued.

"NOPE," I answered, kind of feeling inferior because I didn't.

"Do you subscribe to Popular Mechanics, Soldier of Fortune or The National Enquirer?"

"Uh, well, no, but I do subscribe to Sports Illustrated."

"Do you own any overalls, muscle tee-shirts, or SKOAL BANDIT BASEBALL CAPS?" She asked with a sense of frustration in her voice.

"No, I sure don't," I sheepishly replied.

"Why do you want to come hea' anyway?" she answered, her face flushed with an obvious tone of anger included in her voice.

"Well, I kind of was just curious to see what it was like down here." I started to rise from my seat, knowing that my interview had abruptly been ended. At that moment, Marge pulled out a large caliber shotgun from under her desk.

"GEET OUT! GEET OUT!" WE DON'T NEED YOA KIND! GEET OUT BEFORE I SHOOT YA IN THE BEEHIND!"

I couldn't believe this! What was happening? However, I didn't like answering it right then and there, so I took off for the door. The thought of having a ballooned version of "Yosemite Sam" pointing a shotgun at my butt made me run even faster towards the car. Out the door I flew, and jumped into my car. I started it and sped down the unpaved road towards the entrance. "Oh man, what an experience!" I said to myself, trying to catch my breath. As I turned right onto the road and headed toward I 64, I passed the cowfield that I had passed on my way in. As I drove down by the field, I glanced at a sign that stood in front of it and began to laugh uncontrollably. Not surprisingly, it read: "LONGWOOD FEMALE RESIDENCE HALL."

## A Twisted View... The School Up The Road

and ran over to the H-SC Library to make a copy (The Tiger does not see fit to mail us copies even though we used to send ours to them). What they did with our story was more innocent humor.

But The Tiger "Humorist", something Stansberry, wrote the column that is reprinted on this page. As you will see upon reading it, the piece is a little harsh. Even though I am a "city-boy," I do attend Longwood and would have to respond with "Dem thar's fightin' words!"

The Rotunda will reprint this column and ignore what follows, but Cowpie is entering the war head-on. May the best tabloid win! The Hampsters can afford the best technology and weaponry, but we have the numbers and we got heart. Hell, I'll stay all summer if that's what it takes to get the last word in.

This war will give the usual "Cowpie-goats", (you know who and they do too) a break, as we focus on the well-dressed, spoiled group of daddy's boys in the habit trail down the road. Hopefully the results will be: a better Cowpie, a few more smiles at Longwood and a lot less Longwood girls getting mauled in the back seats of BMW's and Porsches.

## Quotes Of The Week

From the News Editor:

"No News Is Good News"

From Female Staffer:

"I mean, what's the fun of being a girl if you don't use it to your advantage?"

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## Registration Blues

To the Editor,  
 During the registration period, students are supposed to sign up for classes that they want to take next semester, at least that was my understanding. Instead, students go through the ordeal of getting classes that they don't need because the classes they wanted to take are full. This has happened to me every time I registered when I was a freshman and sophomore. Now that I'm a junior, I thought it would be different. I actually expected to get the classes that I wanted! What a joke! Who believes that I thought I wouldn't have any problems with registering this semester!?

Today (Wednesday, Nov. 13), I was standing in line, waiting to register. A lady was going down the line checking forms. When she looked at mine she told me that I could not take the physical science II course I wanted. She said that it was closed because it's only open to elementary education majors. When did this

happen? How come my advisor didn't know this when I went for advising? And furthermore, why is it closed in the first place?

Physical science used to be open to all students, so why can't I take it when it's offered? The lady who looked at the form said I could take other natural science courses. Well, I don't want to take astronomy or geology, I want to take a basic physical science course. She suggested that I find another science class before I register. Even though I don't want another course, if I did do that, how would I know by the time I got back there that none of the other classes I wanted to take would have gotten full? As it is, by the time I got in there, one class that I wanted was full.

I'm paying an awful lot of money to come here, so why should I take classes that I don't want? I'm sure that I'm not the only one who feels this way.

Cheryl Handy

## Room Deposit Blues

To the Editor:  
 Have you ever had a complaint about the Housing office? You have, well so do I. My first complaint is on the issue of cable T.V. Where is it? Cox has no cable not to mention that we don't even have a T.V. in our lounge. With no T.V. and no cable, one would think that we could put up an antenna on the roof to get decent reception. Unfortunately that's not the case since it's against one of Longwood's many rules. Even my R.E.C. last year tried to get us cable, but Mr. Weibl threw that idea out the window. To sum it up in four words — I want my MTV!

The issue of damage deposits has crossed my mind lately also. I appealed the ridiculous fee I was charged last year for my room and haven't heard a word since. If all appeals had a deadline to be in the Housing office sometime in June, why can't he give me a reply before school starts in September? Everytime I go to the Housing office, somebody always tells me to wait and be patient. What is it now — mid November? How much longer do I have to be patient?

Also, the room I moved into this year wasn't fixed from the damages that occurred last year. Why weren't the rooms fixed? I would like to know (along with a lot of other people) what Mr. Weibl did with all of the money he charged everyone and didn't use to fix the rooms. I sure hope that I am not charged for last year's damages. I know there were a lot of unhappy parents when they saw the rooms they paid for their son-daughter to live in. Is that the image Longwood wants to portray? I would be very interested to know what Mr. Weibl and his crew did all summer. Did he take a trip to Europe or was our money gambled away in Atlantic City? It doesn't seem right, does it? Hopefully, Cox and any other dorms lacking T.V. or cable facilities can get that corrected soon and just maybe I'll hear about my appeal before I (along with every other student) am charged more money for room damages whether they exist or not.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Danny Pate

## Thanks!

To the Editor:

At approximately 3:00 a.m. on November 6th, a hot water pipe burst in the ceiling above the first floor Tabb lounge. The steam from the water caused the fire alarm to sound and alert the residents and staff of the Colonnades to the problem. Those are the details of an incident that is now history.

But something else happened that morning. A group of concerned people, students with classes in several hours, remained in the area to assist in the clean-up activities. Using brooms, mops, and towels they prevented an even greater amount of damage.

The students, J. Paul Hurt, E.J. Bryant, Marty Witt, Ricky Otey, Mary Norford, Annie McDonald, Ruby Togger, Chris Reilly, Tammy Woody, Reeva Spradlin, and Bonita Turner, helped out. They asked how they could help and then did what could be done.

Along with the efforts of Bill Brown, Bobby Simmons, Joe Miller, and Mike Schmidt from Physical Plant and Officers Nunnally and Bowman from Campus Police, a greater disaster was avoided.

To all of them, thank you.

Richard A. Weibl  
 Director of Housing

## Who Runs The Judicial System?

To the Editor,

This letter is in view of a disciplinary action taken by the administration of Longwood College. A resident of the Colonnades was suspended on the basis of possession of a firearm. I realize this person was wrong in possessing the gun, but some people were said to have complained that "they felt threatened" by its presence. What is really unbelievable is the fact that he was suspended for the remaining part of the semester. Initially the Judicial Board sentenced him to a two year probation and said he must attend meetings given by the National Rifle Association. However, the administration overruled this decision and suspended him. Why suspend him when there are only five weeks of school left? I am very distraught over the outcome of his appeal and think he deserves a second chance. It appears to me that the Judicial System at Longwood College leaves much to be desired.

Angela Holland

## Player Rages

To The Editor:

Well, well, well. You really messed up big this time. Two weeks in a row you printed letters from people who were upset that the faculty and students of Longwood College don't go to see the performances by Longwood Players. Are you trying to make these apathetic people feel guilty about not going to some boring school function? Have you ever considered the thought that these people just don't give a damn. Maybe they're just too ignorant to find the entrance of Jarman Auditorium. Maybe they don't even know where Jarman is? If you need a refresher course, then read on. Jarman Auditorium is the brown brick building situated between the library and the virgin vault. The entrance to Jarman is on High Street. Now that you know where Jarman is it's time to think up another excuse for not attending a free event.

I would think that some people would show up just to see if an actor messes up his lines. That should be worth a couple of laughs. But then again, you all wouldn't know what kind of courage it takes to perform on stage in front of people, as few as there may be. You all don't even have enough courage to buck peer pressure to come see a play.

As for faculty administration, I don't think that even half a dozen of you showed

up for "Blithe Spirits." And Janet Greenwood. Where is Janet Greenwood? Is she still the President of Longwood College? I don't ever recall seeing her at a Longwood Player production. In fact, where was she when the Chinese acrobats performed at Jarman. You would think that the president of such a prestigious college would watch a spectacular show, especially when the act travels halfway across the world to perform here. How in the hell do you expect students to get involved when you don't even give a damn. Apathy is contagious, so is involvement.

Gee, what am I complaining about? I'm still getting one whole entire credit for working my tail end off for 15-20 hours a week, every week during the semester. I must be nuts. All that work for one credit and nobody shows up. And what praise do we get?

It might be worth it if we had a halfway decent audience. But nooooo! You'd rather sit around drinking alcohol or pulling fire alarms. Which dorm shall we vandalize tonight? Let's see how many windows we can break.

Be for real people. Get a life! Seeing a play is just like going to the movies except that these plays are free, there are no commercials and we have to get it right the first time, no second chances. How about you? This is your second chance. Don't lose it.

Michael P.C. Hurt



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# Letters

## What's Wrong With Longwood?

To the Editor:

This is a question which seems to be answered every week in the **Rotunda**. I feel, even though I could make numerous complaints, comments, beefs and bitches, that there are several things on campus (Administration not included) which deserve positive recognition.

Most departments here at Longwood have some culture and "world view" squeezed into their lectures. It is important to have a good perspective on all things, for you cannot have a perspective without examining other cultures, governments, and-or personalities. A better understanding of others would help create a world of less friction, less misunderstanding and less miscommunication.

Longwood College offers a diverse selection of courses which allow almost anyone to find something which they are interested in and-or relate to. Most of these courses are devoted

to expanding the mind's ability to reason and think for itself instead of being led around by the nose, as some Admin. would prefer!

The History and Government Dept. has several top-notch instructors whose background, education and academic knowledge provide excellent learning opportunities, contrary to the ignorance displayed by a certain individual of limited perspective (A.D.) The purpose of offering a variety of topics in history is self-defining: to study different cultures and different peoples. To condemn an instructor or his so-called "communist" way of instruction is absurd, especially if that is part of the class (Russian History, 20th Century Europe, etc.) "I pity the fool" that narrows his own world by such an immature approach to education.

To drop an old topic and introduce one which has lacked publicity (with the exception of the Nov. 5 issue and its article on the FLX conducted Nov. 1, 2, 3).

The Military Science department here at Longwood is made up of fine commissioned and non-commissioned officers who strive to bring out those qualities so important to our future — leadership and excellence. The students commissioned by the United States Army from Longwood are future leaders of the United States of America. They have a sense of pride, confidence, and most importantly, a sense of discipline — an important factor of success. It takes dedication and honest work to make it as an officer, and the cadre here at Longwood is there to assist in reaching that obtainable goal, All the Way, sir-mam!

I just felt it was time to recognize a few of the positive aspects of Longwood's educational institution. It is easy to see, and complain about the negative aspects, but it is just as easy to look around and be thankful.

Randy Hart

# Looking At Longwood's Past

By SHERI WILKINSON

Have you ever wondered how Longwood College was 25 years ago! We all know it was an all girl school but what else was different about Longwood? The physical appearance was different; the buildings ended at the Cunninghams, there was no Lankford, Stubbs, or Lancer Gym. The girls had rooms in the Rotunda building where offices are today.

The rules at Longwood College were very strict in comparison to today's rules. The guys who came to visit had to visit in the "parlor" for the girls to come down and visit with them. Guys were never allowed upstairs. The alcohol policy maintained that there was to be absolutely no alcohol on campus. Those found drinking were expelled from school, no questions asked. This happened to at least two students and, as the policy threatened, they were expelled of school. CHI then walked showing that what the girls had done was wrong and that it had better not happen again. CHI was a group that made sure rules were followed and that students did not step out of line.

The students had a system of signing in-and-out, whenever planning to leave campus.

Students were only allowed to go downtown on the weekdays — never on Saturdays.

The students were required to wear dresses and skirts, any non-conformists were not permitted into the dining hall. Many non-conformists managed to bend this rule by rolling up their pants and wearing a long raincoat.

They had sororities and a Cotillion club back then. The Cotillion club would put on two formal dances in the French gym. The sports teams, field hockey and basketball were favorites.

The closest boys were from Hampden-Sydney and visited Longwood students on the weekends. Those who had boyfriends from out of Farmville would come to visit and stay in the Weyanoke Hotel or with fraternity brothers at Hampden-Sydney.

The roofs in the summer were a hot spot for fun; the girls were suntan all day and then sneak in the dining hall at night for vinegar for their sun burns.

The students that followed passed down traditions and set some new ones that are still used today. Students may think the rules on campus are tough now, but look how they were then.

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## CHI Exposed!!!



After more than a full year of covert investigative reporting, a Cowpie staffer has successfully infiltrated Longwood's Secret Society — CHI. A shocking and disturbing story unfolds. . .

CHI has been posing for 85 years as a "secret organization whose essential purpose is to promote and sustain a spirit of cooperation among students." It has been discovered that CHI is infact a radical right-wing paramilitary outfit, closely associated with, and funded by Quadaffi and Libiyan Rightists. CHI, whose members mysteriously walk through campus late at night and paint

graffiti on sidewalks, receives millions of dollars per year from reactionary Political Action Committees like the Juan Birch Society.

Cowpie has learned that CHI has been involved in numerous political insurgencies. Since the inception of CHI on Oct. 15, 1900, CHI has taken part in the killing of Arch Duke Ferdinand in Serbia, the Spanish Civil War, the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the Tet offensive of 1968. CHI is currently planning an armed insurgency against the capital of Egypt, Cairo. Apparently, CHI has no designs on the rest of Egypt, they see it as

"inconsequential, we only want back our homeland, Cairo."

Cowpie's exclusive photographs, taken with a Maxwell Smart Control-type spy camera, depict the most recent CHI meeting. Even the Cowpie staff was surprised at these photos, for the story that they portray are far wilder than anything we could make-up. As "Yea, Sig Eps might run the SGA and the newspaper and have guys on the judicial and honor boards, but Alpha Sigs and Barney rule CHI." CHI plotted their mission, Cowpie tape recorders were running. During the poker game, most of the members spoke of

"buddy-buddies who would be taking over next year and the year after," and being sure never to allow any of "them in our elite organization," and "boy are we cool, or what?"

During firing-range, conversational highlights included "What they say about us being childish, this crap is fun; when we walk and stuff, I feel like a kid again!! I love CHI!!", and "I'm glad we didn't give that guy a commendation — I hate the clothes he wears and the people he hangs around with — not CHI material.

Most of the photos and tapes, as well as our reporter, are being

examined and debriefed by the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the D.E.A., the N.A.A.C.P., The World Health Organization, the ASPCA, The ASAP, The GDI and the KGB.

Needless to say, this copywrited story is not the last we shall hear about the CHI fiasco-travesty. Our reporter warns not to be surprised if CHI is soon linked with various drug rings, child-pornography featuring "blue-babies", an assassination attempt on the Abe Lincoln (via "the old yellow-fever in the hat" trick) during the civil war, and even the invention and proliferation of A.I.D.S.





# Ask Biff

By Biff "Thumper" Sedgewick, III

## The Hampster

Dear Biff,

At the beginning of the semester, I wisely visited the Hampden-Sydney book store and stocked up on large quantities of H-SC sweatshirts, cups, and monogrammed briefs. Now only halfway through the semester, much to my chagrin, all of my H-SC issue attire is missing from my antique mahogany wardrobe. Since then, I have visited the Longwood Campus and I have seen many quasi-obese women wearing the Hampden-Sydney Regalia.

Fondly,  
Thirston Howell IV

Dear Thirston,

This is indeed an enduring problem at H-SC. A quick glance through the archives shows that your own father, Thirston Howell, III, wrote to The Tiger about this fashionable travesty back in 1936, many years before that tragic shipwreck of the S.S. Minnow. Therefore I will simply reprint a portion of the response given to your father back in 1936.

"The overall tragedy, Thirston, is that the women of Longwood continue to abuse our sacred name. They violate us, then steal and pilfer our treasured garments. They then wear the coveted letters around their nearby domain as a symbol of their sin. The similarities between this scenario and Hawthorne's, *The Scarlet Letter*, should be as plain as the RR on your Rolls Royce."

As you can see Thirston the times haven't changed much at all over the past 50 years. The only way to rid yourself of the proverbial Longwood leacher is to substitute them with girls from good money.

Dear Biff "Thumper Sedgewick,

Since you Hampden-Sydney men have a monopoly on the ugly women scene, as demonstrated by the girls who wear your sweat tops, I thought I might ask you a question. I too want to be



BIFF "THUMPER"

SEDGEWICK III

involved in the practice of dating Hampden-Sydney type women from Longwood; how do I go about this?

J.R. Baldwin  
(Longwood student)

Firstly, J.R., proper appearance is a necessity to attain those lardy lovelies. I don't recommend wearing a baseball cap and-or muscle shirt on your first date, but would recommend dousing yourself with Yacht Club Cologne and purchasing a bottle of Chivas.

Secondly, you need a car which will make their fat little heads turn when you drive by. In my case, J.R., it's always a tough choice between using the Porsche or the Ferrarri. Since you probably don't have a car, you should try and get a hold of that green car with all the stickers, and the smashed out window. Heh! Heh!

You are probably also wondering how we get rid of them so fast. Let me fill you in on a little private strategy. I try to drop them off about lunch time wearing the same clothes. I make them assume "the position" and harmlessly frisk them before I send them on their way. Heh! Heh! However, it may be a little harder for you to lose the local

suction cups J.R. My advice to you, is to blame everything that you've done on alcohol and-or drug use, and to remember the H-SC motto: "for every cow in the bed there are ten more in the bush!! Heh! Heh!

Dear Biff,

As it's getting close to the end of the semester I'm running a little short on money. Do you have any ideas or excuses I can whip on Pops to get him to send me money?

Signed, Desperate

I've never had a dilemma like yours, but I'll do my best to give you some suggestions to help you remedy your unfortunate situation. Whenever I get a little low, I call up James, and simply tell him to sell a hundred shares of IBM, but that doesn't help you. Admittedly, dear old dad sends me backing whenever I need a little finance. My advice to you is, use technology. What you need is the new tele-conference system with video display. This handy device allows me to call up father at any time, and create my own setting. Sometimes we'll chat for hours over a moving game of chess. Other times we share a thrilling re-run of Prince Charles playing Polo. With this system installed you can set up various scenes of deprivation. One suggestion is to strip your room of all worldly possessions and show your father pictures of the quasi-obese women from Longwood wearing Hampden-Sydney Regalia. You could tell him about your drug using roommate's addiction to fat cleptomaniacs. If this doesn't work, then just tell Pops that you're coming home next weekend; with the knee pads.

I've never actually done this, but James looks good in a pair of knee pads.

If this last effort fails, drop by my office, maybe we can work something out. Don't forget the knee pads! Heh! Heh!

# Sniglets Of The Week

1. **PARBILITY** — Parbility is the ability no matter how drunk you are to make it to Par-Bils before mid-night to buy 1 more six-pack of beer.

2. **PARBILKED** — Being parbilked is when no matter how early you leave to get that last six pack of beer, by the time you get there it's always 12:01.

## 20 Things Chubbies More Nutritious And Tubbies Than Dining Hall Meal

By KIMSETZER

You know you're getting a little chubby when:

- 1) one Hersheys kiss.
- 2) one day's lint from a clothes dryer.
- 3) bitings from 2 fingernails (only one if it a thumb).
- 4) toe-cheese.
- 5) one dance company sweat-band, squeezed.
- 6) the ink you get on your fingers from reading a twelve page *Rotunda*, licked.
- 7) three deep breaths during the woods monthly lawn mowing.
- 8) 2 slurps, brown-fountain water.
- 9) 3 slurps, clean fountain water.
- 10) one freshman's used Stridex pad.
- 11) 3 hairs from the dyed head of library reserve desk-aid, ingested.
- 12) 12 seconds, inhalation from the exhaust pipe of Doris' Cadillac.
- 13) 3 used "Q-tips, ingested.
- 14) Sitting in on one of Dr. Greenwood's speeches in "5 years from now."
- 15) fumes from 3 field hockey players "post-game socks."
- 16) 3 sniffs and two nibbles on the inner-ring of Chef DeGroot's hat.
- 17) one of those little blue notes that you get when Phyllis Mable is mad at you, ingested.
- 18) one Winston or two Marlboro lights, smoked.
- 19) one brushload flouridated toothpaste, swallowed (mint-gel only).
- 20) 1 heaping nail, belly button lint (miff-miff).

(1) You go into the department store, and the lady directs you to take the drapery department.

(2) People offered you condolences when Orson Wells died and asked if you were any kin.

(3) You receive a gift certificate to Betty Ford's Fat Farm.

(4) When you go to Curry or Frazier, the desk aide asks you to take the freight elevator.

(5) Your parents are starting to send you two birthday cards.

(6) ARA gives you your own separate line in the dining hall.

(7) the housing office ask you to room on ground floor.

(8) you always have to sit in the back of class because you block the teacher.

# ZZZZZ.....

By SUE GALLIMORE

Does your roommate snore? Or does a visitor spending the night in your room snore? If so I'm sure there are some nights you just can't get to sleep because their snoring is keeping you awake. Well, here are some methods to stop their snoring:

- move out (but first find out if your new roommate snores)
  - put a dirty sock in their mouth
  - throw a stuffed animal or pillow at them to wake them up
  - yell at them
  - jump on their bed and scare the shit out of them
  - give them a muzzle for Christmas and make sure they wear it to bed
  - put a speaker right next to their bed and turn the stereo on full blast
  - tape their mouth shut with duct tape
  - hold their nose and cover their mouth.
- If by chance none of these methods work take the last resort and hold a pillow firmly over their face until all movement ceases.

## Haley's Comet

Astronomically speaking, Halley's Comet — that once in a life-time phenomenon of nature — is just around the corner.

In order to keep our reader's well informed as to what the

comet is, what it is up to, and what the world is doing to prepare for it, *The Rotunda* will be featuring a three part biographical series on this blazing snow ball.

We can't tell you where to watch for it in the sky, but we can tell you to look for it, starting next week, right here in *The Rotunda*.

↑↑ (REAL NEWS THAT DIDN'T FIT) ↑↑

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# WORD POWER

The Cowpie cordially invites you to test your vocabulary. Keep in mind that more than one answer may be correct, then again . . .

1. Pusillainimousness —
  - a) Hairstyle popular with Longwood Female Administrators.
  - b) Bill Moore's backhand
  - c) Lacking in courage or resolution
  - d) Cat and mouse game (jive talk)
2. Flatulence —
  - a) breaking wind
  - b) farting
  - c) generating gas in the alimentary canal
  - d) all of the above
3. Melpugh —
  - a) A double-arched fungus characterized by a yellow and brown color.
  - b) Question — as in — "May I help you?"
  - c) Suffix — as in "Welba to MaCsabas — Melpugh?"
  - d) The only place to sit at Mel's Church.
4. Cozen —
  - a) A Longwood Education
  - b) The act of two or more people meditating.
  - c) Two dozen
  - d) Trick, swindle, or defraud.
5. Hampsteritis —
  - a) Disease which causes a loss of hair and pastel colored lesions.
  - b. A dilemma caused by not knowing which Porsche to drive.
  - c) A nuerosis caused by paying \$10,000 a year for an education.
  - d) Characterized by living with many males.
6. Volva —
  - a) part of the sexual anatomy.
  - b) Swedish made car.
  - c) Enclosure for immature or button mushrooms.
  - d) Russian type of liquor.
7. Ararat
  - a) Rodent found around Blackwell Dining Hall.
  - b) A mountain in Eastern Turkey.
  - c) A popular beef substitute.
8. Boner
  - a) A foolish or obvious blunder.
  - b) Pulsating flesh.
  - c) A person or thing that bones.
9. Rebozo
  - a) Campaign financier
  - b) Associate of Nixon
  - c) Lives in Key Biscayne
  - d) Scarf worn by Mexican women
10. Grundyism
  - a) Longwood College Policy
  - b) Similar to pudendal
  - c) being grouchy
  - d) Not knowing this, would indicate that you're a groutnoll.

## Lancer Cafe

<p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: right;">3</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: right;">10</p> <hr/> <p>NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS WEEK</p> <p>Sun Night Football</p> <p>Hot Dog - 30¢</p>	<p>Even after a meticulous investigation, The Cowpie staff couldn't figure out if Lancer Cafe was helping to perpetuate National Eating Disorders Week or not. By the way I wonder who got that hot dog anyhow?</p>
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"... anyhow, it was about a month and a half after that Hampden-Sydney party before I first..."

In a Cowpie exclusive investigative reporters have discovered that sometime during Longwood's recent Fall Break, Frazer Dormitory was completely demolished by still unknown causes, however, spontaneous dorm combustion has not been ruled out at press time.

In a miraculous show of support, Amish-Mennonites from up north rebuilt the high-rise in a matter of hours. There was a large traditional barn-building picnic held afterwards (Thanks, no beer please).

As the Amish refuse to use lights or any sort of electricity (and their horses are night-blind), dusk brought the work effort to a feverish pitch. Because of this barbaric deadline only half

of the original 20 stories were rebuilt.

If you noticed that some of your belongings were shuffled around some, it was due to the fact that 90 percent of your belongings were destroyed in the explosion.

Ric Wiebl and several mysteriously hooded students spent the entire break running around Farmville buying new and used items to replace those damaged.

Items which were not replaced include: Jewelry worth more than \$1000.00 each, VCR's, Database computer systems and original Michelangelo paintings and sculptures. If you are missing any of these things please contact CHI or the Housing office.





# Are You An Annoying Roommate?

By JOHNNY C. PASTINO

Do you snore, talk in your sleep, stay in the shower until the rimmors fog up and your roommate can't see himself in the mirror? If you answered yes to any of these you may qualify to be an "Annoying Roommate." Listed below are a few things you may do to annoy your roommate. There are 3 basic categories that these annoying problems fall into, which are: Sleeping, Personal Property and Idiosyncrasies.

**Sleeping** — Do you:

- Snore
- grit your teeth
- talk in your sleep
- turn on the radio and forget that the volume was set on 10 from the night before and wake your roommate up by vibrating them off the loft while Eddie VanHalen plays Jump.
- lift the shade, and open the window to see if the sun is shining.

— get up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning to read the paper and turn the pages one-by-one making just enough noise to wake your roommate up.

— turn on the overhead light when you get up at 2 a.m. to use the bathroom.

Those only cover those annoying things you do while your roommate's asleep. Now you can see what you use of their personal property.

**Personal Property** — Do you:

- use their towel before they get into the shower and leave it dripping wet.
- use their soap and leave hair stuck to it.
- use their shampoo
- wear their clothes that they carefully laid out to wear the night before.
- eat their food (especially when they have been waiting for 45 min. to get out of class and run back to your room, open their bottom left hand desk door where they keep the "goodies and

snacks." To find that there are only crumbs and a quarter with a small note telling you that it was great! — or even worse, not even leaving a quarter or a note!

My last category covers Idiosyncrasies. These are some of the worst annoying things that you can do to your roommate:

Do you:

- Try to sing with Billy Joel or Madonna and you don't realize you can't even carry a tune with a handle on it.
- leave long hair particles in the sink or shower and let it clog up.
- chew or dip and then spit into a cup or spittoon and make a pinging noise every 30 seconds while they are trying to study.
- listen to Country & Western or Bethoven with the bass level at 10, where everything in the room is shaking.
- never clean the bathroom
- come in at 3:30 a.m. drunk and don't care if your roommate's asleep.

— forget to turn your alarm off before you get into the shower and rudely awake your roommate for 10 minutes of Beee-Beee-Beee-Beeeing noise.

— invite your boyfriend or girlfriend up for the weekend and literally kick your roommate out of the room so you both can be alone.

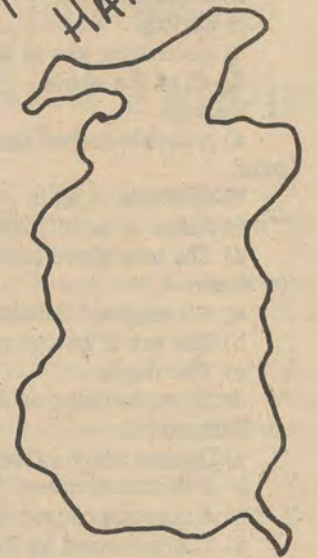
— pick your teeth so that food flies across the room and lands in your roommate's drink without him even knowing it.

— complain 25 hours a day, 357 days a year that you hate college and are going to quit, but never do.

— feel if your towel is bigger than theirs you deserve more room on the towel rack.

These are just a few of those annoying habits that you plan out to bother your roommate. You probably don't care if you annoy them, but then again they probably annoy you just as much as you annoy them.

USE THIS SPACE TO TRAIN YOUR HAMPSTER



## Do You Know When It's Time?

By SUE GALLIMORE

Do you know when it's time to clean your refrigerator? We will all eventually have to do this disgusting task before we leave for Christmas break. The R.A.'s of our dorms will be coming around in a few weeks to remind us to defrost, clean, and unplug our refrigerators before we leave. When the time comes I'm sure we will all be in for some big surprises. So you know it's time to clean and defrost your refrigerator when:

- you open the door and a rank odor escapes into the room
- the food grows hair
- the mold in drinks is three inches thick
- something inside smiles back at you when you open the door
- the frost on the freezer is so thick you can't remove the ice trays
- various fruits assume the forms of dates and raisins
- there is an egg from last Easter who wants to celebrate the Christmas spirit
- your doctor prescribes your cheese for the flu
- the science department wants to use your bread for various experiments
- your roommate gets killed by the avalanche
- a friend opens the refrigerator and admires your pet
- a Barb Gorski room search results in your 'fridge being padlocked.

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10-12				THE CAPTAIN & THE COUNT			
12-2	TOM & RUDY	50's ROCK & ROLL SONNY	THE DOCTOR	CLASSICAL & JAZZ		FRED GRANT	
2-4	MARCHELLE & BETH TOP 40	JIM LONG NEW WAVE	RAD & SUSIE MODERN MUSIC	SCOTT PROGRESSIVE ROCK	SCOTT WOODSON PROGRESSIVE ROCK		
4-6	KAREN & MARIAN TIME BANDITS OLD & NEW ROCK	BRUCE & BETTY	ANNA PROW	KAREN & MARIAN TIME BANDITS	JOHN COLANGELO MOODS & RITUALS	RIDE THE TYTHM WITH THE DOCTOR	
6-8	MELANIE & BETH POP	ANGEL & KELLY ROCK & SOUL	ISRAEL	DOCTOR OBLIVIAN'S R&R SHOW	NATASHA MAHMOOD	PARADOX SHOW WITH JIM & NEAL	
8-10	CINDY TAPP COUNTRY	CINDY GOOD ALBUM ROCK	ANTONIO BLUES EXPERIENCE	ANTONIO WITH MORE BLUES EXPERIENCE	CAMMANDO RANDO	THE COUNTRY CONNECTION WITH SONNY	
10-12	JAMMING WITH EDWARD PSYCHEDELIC MUSIC & OLDIES	DENNIS MORLEY AND JAY FREEMAN	CARL ACKERMAN HEADBANGER HEAVEN	ANTONIO WITH MORE BLUES EXPERIENCE	SUNDAY NITE BLOCK PARTY WITH MIKE HORINKO	KEVIN IN THE MIX RAPP MUSIC	

LEAVE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK!



## FREE STORAGE OVER BREAK

By KIM DEANER

Need a place to store valuable property over Thanksgiving break? Campus Police will store any portable property for the Holiday. You can bring your stereo, television, VCR, jewelry, or any other items free of charge. They also will have a parking lot beside campus police where you can leave your car. The lot will be watched by a surveillance camera to insure safety. Any further information contact Campus Police at 392-9321.

## History Happenings

By MARIA GINDER

The History Department has been working hard toward a goal for next year. They plan to have a whole new concentration of classes for those students wishing to major in History. The new major will be Historic Preservation, and it will give History majors alternatives for job opportunities.

The new major will include field work and internship, plus opportunities for graduate training and possible employment with private or public agencies. For example, The Society for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has agreed to offer their help with the field work requirements.

Professor Elizabeth Ethridge is on leave from Longwood College this year. She is researching a volume book on the practice of vacations. She is now in California doing her research. This will be the second book for Professor Ethridge, her first was entitled: *The Butterfly Caste-A Social History of the Pellagra in the South*, and is on display in the History Department Office.

Taking Professor Ethridge's position this year is Ms. Kay Ellen Ackerman. Ms. Ackerman is a graduate of Longwood College, and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Richard Coutoure has just completed his third book entitled: *To Preserve and Protect - A History of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities*. His first two books are also on display in the History Department office. They are entitled: *Powhatan - A Bicentennial History*, and *Charlie's Letters*.

## Dancers Perform Fall Concert

By LEE RICHARDS

The Longwood Dance Company, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Neal, will open their Fall Concert Series this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Lancer Dance studio.

The concert, which features original choreography by Mr. Neal, dance instructor, Tammi Tipton, and several of the company's various members, should prove to provide an interesting and entertaining evening of dance. If this year's concert is performed as professionally as it has been in the past, then anyone attending will not be disappointed in taking the time to go see it.

If you didn't get a chance to see the company perform at Oktoberfest, some of the featured dances will be repeated, including Torch, Rituals to the Poles, and Razz Ma Jazz: three very different, yet interesting dances which depict different stages in the evolution of dance.

With performances also being held Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Dance Company's Fall Concert offers something for everyone. Don't miss it!

*Look to the Classifieds*

HEY ADPis!— You guys did a fantastic job this weekend. I think we passed inspection! Now let's get psyched for cocktails!

HELP WANTED— Student wanted to live-in with young, professional, disabled woman. Includes room and board and small stipend. Call 703-289-5037 or 703-434-0295 for interview.

HELP WANTED— \$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

HELP WANTED— TYPISTS, \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

RECORD TAPE WANTED:— While student teaching, I want to use the song "Adam" as performed by Jackson Brown. Please help me out by contacting Box 113 or calling 392-4012.

## ROCK QUIZ

In an effort to use up some of the pizzas that are piling up around The Rotunda publications syndicate office-suite complex tower, we asked resident Rock and Roll expert Bruce Souza to fabricate a quiz.

The entry with the most correct answers will win a piping hot, scrumptious Itza Pizza courtesy of the Lancer Cafe. In the event of a tie, we will play favorites. Any schweenies entering more than once will suffer public humiliation.

Send Entries to Box 1133.

1. Why wasn't Arlo Guthrie inducted into the U.S. Army?
2. Who is recognized as coining the term Led Zeppelin?
3. Who produced and played sax on Mott's "All the Young Dudes"?
4. His biggest hit was "The Thrill Is Gone" in 1970?
5. Name the three bands who recorded on the Swan Song label?
6. This longtime punker was born James Jewel Osterberg?
7. He co-wrote "Needles and Pins"; she was born Cherilyn Sakasian La Pierre?
8. Who did Jeff "Skunk" Baxter play guitar for before he joined the Doobie Brothers?
9. Name the four groups Clapton made albums with excluding his solo efforts?
10. Quit Roxy Music in 1973?
11. Who sold his bass guitars to help Hendrix buy equipment and take him to London?
12. Formed in Jacksonville, Florida their band was named after their PE teacher?
13. He made music with and without The Fish?
14. Broke up in 1976 reformed for Album and World Tour in 1984-85.

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# No Fags Allowed

By MARIA GRINDER

For any smokers on campus, this article is for you! An important day is fast approaching. Thursday, November 21, 1985 is the day of the 9th Annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

If you are not familiar with the idea of the Great American Smokeout, here are a few facts to enlighten you.

The whole idea originated in Monticello, Minnesota. In 1974, the editor of the Monticello Times, Lynn R. Smith led the first mass movement for

smokers to give up cigarettes. He called his idea "D-Day". This movement quickly spread, and in 1976 it came to California where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. It was first observed nationwide in 1977.

In less than a decade, this idea of "taking a day off from smoking" has spread to other countries around the world, such as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Sweden, and as of last year, Finland.

The goal of the Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, November 21st.

The general method used is called "Adopt a Smoker", where a non-smoker literally adopts a smoker for the day and provides the smoker with as much support as he/she needs to get through the day. Preaching and scolding are avoided, the adopter provides the adoptee with items such as candy, gum, and the like, so the adoptee can keep busy doing other things, rather than reaching for a cigarette.

If you think it is a waste of time, here is a final fact to ponder, according to the American Cancer Society, in 1984 more than one-third (33.6 percent) of American Smokers tried to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. Almost 10 percent (5.4 million people) succeeded for the full 24 hours, and up to five days later more than 5 percent (3.1 million) were still not smoking!

Maybe you would surprise yourself if you gave it a try!

# Off Campus?

By ERIC CHEEVERS

Contrary to many circulating rumors, there are no changes in this year's policy concerning off-campus housing. These rumors were the result of a misunderstanding of the program implemented this summer whereby the administration, anticipating an unusually large number of students, determined which students would live off-campus via the 'Senior Lottery.' This 'Lottery' allows all students with 90 credits or more, interested in living off-campus to fill out appropriate housing forms which would then be selected, presumably, at random. In essence, one's living off-campus is simply a matter of luck.

Another rumor making the rounds concerned a student registered as a commuter, who in actuality was living in downtown Farmville. The administration, upon discovering this, promptly referred him to the Honor Board, which in turn led to the removal of an undisclosed number of credits. As Rick Weibl put it: "There is no truth to that." This sudden concern with off-campus housing is the result of the Housing Department's increasing awareness of various 'tricks' used by students wanting to deprive themselves the joys of dorm life. Weibl was quick to point out, however, that he would report to the Honor Board any students using these means as a way of getting off-campus housing.

# Master Schedule

By SUE GALLIMORE

In addition to the classes already offered in the Spring 1986 Master Schedule, the following classes have been added:

— Woolly Willy 101

Prerequisite Art History (magnetic personality required)

Course Description: Instruction in drawing whiskers, hair, and eyebrows.

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— Music -99

This course studies T.V. show theme songs of the 70's.

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
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# IFC Notes

By GAIL A. STARLING

## Frats Enforce Policy

It is apparent that fraternities are becoming increasingly aware of the new alcohol policy, and are strictly enforcing it more than ever. In speaking about mixers, it is highly unlikely for an underage student (or anyone underage for that matter), to get stamped a "drinker" when entering a fraternity sponsored mixer. There are usually at least four or five fraternity brothers at the door making sure everyone underage gets an "X" on their hand. Then, when one goes to purchase a beer ticket, they check your hand once again, and finally when actually getting the beer, they make it a point to look at your hand and will not serve

you if you are not of age, even if you have a ticket.

Not saying they were slack before, but the members of frats are even more strict since the new alcohol policy came into being, and the new drinking age law went into effect. Perhaps it is because they are afraid of losing their ABC licenses, or it could be that the new policy has done the job of educating the fraternities about the law, the ill-effects of alcohol abuse, and-or the importance of responsible drinking.

The IFC attempted earlier this year at what is known as the "Beer Garden." It is an alcohol area for "legals" to purchase and

consume beer. The rest of the area is used for the underage persons not able to legally drink, and for those who wish to dance. These people are prohibited from entering the "Beer Garden."

This was an experiment by the IFC, although a large number of college campuses across the country have used this method of control, and find it to be very successful. Many students have complained that it separates the classes, and feel it tends to make the younger crowd feel like outcasts. "It was hard for students to adjust to it," says Terry Raum, IFC President, "and it probably won't be used again for a couple of years."

## Frat Members Meet With Staff

Over two hundred fraternity members met with three members of the faculty on Monday, November 4, in the Red, White and Green Rooms in Lankford. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss alcohol policy, the Greek system, and various other items of importance.

President Greenwood, one of the speakers at the assembly

expressed her views on leadership and the expectations of Greeks here at Longwood. Paul Strifflino, Student Union Director, spoke on activities and programs offered, while Sue Saunders, the new Dean of Students stressed the importance of academics. According to Dr. Saunders the meeting was very successful, and a good educational project. The idea of

this special meeting came from the Interfraternity Council (IFC), one of the many projects they are planning, to better the Greek system.

It was made clear that fraternities want to try to de-emphasize the use of alcohol at rush functions and sponsored parties, and this came across successfully at the gathering.

## IFC Special Projects

The Interfraternity Council is and has been working on many special projects for this semester and next semester. Presently they are working with Institutional Advancement to plan a reunion weekend in the Spring of '86. It is a sort of "homecoming" for the male alumni since Longwood became open to male students ten years

ago. Also in the planning stages is a program with the Keysville (Miller) Distributing Company concerning alcohol awareness. In addition, preparation for Spring rush is in progress, and the IFC is planning to cultivate a new Greek Constitution.

On October 28, the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity became a

voting member of the IFC. President Terry Raum wishes to extend his welcome to the new member.

According to Raum, the IFC usually only surfaces around rush time, and he would like that to change. "We want to be known for all of our attributes, not just for rush; because we do a lot more than organize rush."

## Gymnasts Hold Intersquad Meet Wednesday

The Longwood Gymnastics team will hold their annual Intersquad meet Wednesday at 8:00. The goal for this year's event, held in Lancer Hall, is to equal the scores from last year's first meet. There will be two teams competing in all four events and the routines will be judged.

Several injuries will hamper the team during this meet. Seniors Lisa Zuraw and Kelly Strayer are still recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident and junior Debbe Malin and freshman Linda Chenoweth both have foot injuries.

Teresa Robey, sophomore floor specialist, has shin splints. Sophomore Tammy Zeller is

recovering from a foot injury received during the exhibition October 29.

Other team members ready for action are juniors Shay Woolfolk and Kerri Hruby, sophomores

Leslie Jaffee and Mary Schaefer and freshman Kelley Paz and Kim Booth. The season opener for the Lady Lancers is December 7 with Radford at James Madison.



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## Lady Lancers Win

Longwood's women's basketball team beat the Blue Angels 79-62 Sunday afternoon in an exhibition contest in Lancer Hall, but Lady Lancer coach Shirley Duncan said the game shows her team needs to improve in several areas.

"It was nice to get the win, but the game showed that we have a lot of work to do," said the coach. "There were some bright spots and some rough areas also."

The Lady Lancers open their 1985-86 season Friday night at Division I American University and play at Radford next Monday night. The first home game is December 2 when VCU visits. Opening with three Division I foes will be no easy task for the young team.

Sunday, Longwood got double figure scoring from guards Caren Forbes, Angie Hill and Annette Easterling. Forbes and Hill tossed in 11. The trio hit

16 of 29 shots from the floor. Longwood grad Cindy Eckel scored 19 to lead the Blue Angels, an AAU sponsored team from Richmond.

Longwood hit just 37.6 per cent of its shots, but out-rebounded the Blue Angels 80-49. Freshman center Sandy Rawdon pulled off 14 boards while junior Melanie Lee collected 17 caroms and scored eight points. Center Karen Boska had nine points and seven rebounds in 14 minutes of action.

The Lady Lancers 10-player roster consists of one senior, three juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. Coach Duncan, who is being assisted by Loretta Coughlin, has basically four experienced players to work with.

"Our freshmen are going to have to mature in a hurry," said Duncan. "With our system, we have to use a lot of players. The freshmen will likely get to play early in the season."

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# Lancer Sports



Five weeks of preseason practice will come to an end Friday night at 7:00 when the Longwood men's basketball team meets Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the third Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament, opening the Lancers' 1985-86 season in Lancer Hall. The tourney is sponsored by Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville.

In what has been an action-packed two days of basketball, the Lancers will go after the crown which was won by West Virginia Tech in 1983 and High Point last season in overtime. St. Paul's and Shippensburg, two solid Division II ball clubs, will play Friday night at 9:00 in the other opening round contest, in the bracket opposite the Lancers and Blue Marlins.

Winners of Friday night's action will collide for the championship at 8:30 Saturday night while the losers will settle third place at 6:30.

"We're eagerly awaiting the tournament opener," said Lancer

coach Cal Luther. "We have another strong field of teams that should be very competitive. We're hoping to come out on top this year, but we'll have to play extremely well to accomplish our goal."

Don Forsyth's Virginia Wesleyan team is no stranger to Longwood. The Division III Blue Marlins pinned a 74-69 defeat on the Lancers last year in Norfolk. While only two starters return from that team, the Marlins are

## BASKETBALL

reported to have landed one of their best group of recruits in recent years. Wesleyan was 10-16 last season.

St. Paul's, 12-13 a year ago, returns a strong group of veterans, plus point guard Tyrone Golatt, son of coach Moses Golatt. Tyrone, who handed out nine assists in a Par-Bil's Tournament game two years ago, missed last season

after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident. Five seniors give the Tigers experience as well as depth.

Shippensburg, new to the Longwood schedule, was 9-16 last season but is counting on the return of three talented senior starters to turn things around in 1985-86. Guard Rick Jackson averaged 13.1 points and 5.7

of offensive punch. Junior Quintin Kearney is a 6-6, 215-pound junior college transfer who will start at center.

Junior Kevin Ricks will start at one guard position while senior Frank Tennyson and junior college transfer Walter Harvey are battling for the remaining guard spot. Ricks and Harvey are

6-3 while Tennyson is 5-8.

Luther is counting on 6-6 senior Dave Edwards, 6-3 senior Lionell Ogburn and 6-2 junior Eric Pittman to be his top reserves.

Junior Darrell Jenkins would have been a starter, but knee surgery earlier this month will probably keep him out of action until January.

## Soccer Players Receive Division Honors

Senior Mark McArdle was named first team All-Division for the third straight year, heading up a group of seven Lancer soccer players who were picked for either the first or second All-Eastern Division teams of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

McArdle, a midfielder and second team All-American last season, was joined by teammates Rob Liessem, a goalkeeper, back Erick Karn, midfielder Mahfoud Kyoud and senior forward John Kennen on the first team.

Lancers named to the second team were forward Mark Kremen and back Jeff Robinson.

Longwood finished with its sixth straight winning season, ending the year with a 12-4-3 record. Coach Rich Posipanko's



MARK McARDLE

team was rated 19th in NCAA Division II.



assists last season. The Red Raiders are members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Like the other three tournament teams, the host Lancers are looking to come back from a sub-par 1984-85 season. Coach Luther is convinced that Longwood has the talent to bounce back with a winning season after last year's 11-17 campaign.

The presence of five seniors gives Longwood its most experienced team in recent years. At least two and perhaps three of those seniors may be in the starting lineup Friday night.

Seniors Kenneth Fields and Lonnie Lewis will start at the forward spots. Though only 6-2 and 6-3, Fields and Lewis should give the Lancers a large measure

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