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College Plus Program Ends First Semester

By: MELANIE BARKER
Chief Copy Editor

Headed by Judy Vogt and Rebecca Sturgill, College Plus, an experimental program designed to help Freshmen with academic success, is about to end its first semester December 12. The success of the program will be measured with the grades of those who participated.

The College Plus program was installed in order to increase Freshman success and retention in college. Both Vogt and Sturgill hoped that the program would help ease the transition between high school and college. Students were chosen for the College Plus program after admission selection for the Fall 1997 semester. Many of the College Plus participants had the grades and the GPA to attend Longwood, but not the SAT scores. However, 40 students were selected to participate in the program based on the challenging academic courses taken during their junior and senior years of high school.

The 40 applicants were accepted on the basis that they would complete the program's required guidelines consisting of a \$300 fee; an orientation program; weekly, one-hour meetings with Sturgill, Director of the program; completion of two personal progress reports; and two mandatory, evening study sessions per week.

Like most new programs, College Plus has its critics. Some say that the program is

another way for Longwood to coddle its students. Others are opposed to the fact that SAT scores are used in the decision.

"I don't necessarily agree with the program," said Sara Davis, a Study Hall facilitator, "I don't believe that SAT scores measure one's intelligence. I think Longwood should have considered taking those who didn't have the high GPA, rather than the low SAT scores. Either way, they should treat the students as college students, rather than children with the mandatory meetings and study sessions."

People have also voiced their concerns about the way College Plus participants perceive themselves. Some College Plus students are concerned that they are stigmatized by their involvement in the program. They fear that other students and professors will see them as intellectually inferior.

"Everyone lives in the same area, so it makes us feel like we're Special Ed or something," said one College Plus student.

Criticism of College Plus' trial run has not been ignored. Sturgill and Vogt have plans to modify the program for Fall 1998's participants. They plan to increase awareness of the program, hopefully resulting in participants who voluntarily sign up to reap the benefits of designated study time and faculty support. She would also like for students to select their own hours for Study Hall, instead of allotting specific times that result in missed extracurricular activities.

Not all of College Plus' criticism has been negative. Many participants appreciate the extra

tutoring during the Study Halls and the support from Sturgill.

"It's nice to have Ms. Sturgill around to help with advice. She's really concerned with how the students are pro-

gressing. She's always there to help," said another participant in the program.

Currently, College Plus participants are working on evaluations that should help

modify the program for next year's group. With the popularity of the program increasing among applicants, Vogt expects the 40 or 50 designated College Plus seats to fill quickly.

Project Success Completes Third Year

By: DEITRA NANCE
Assistant Editor

Project Success, a leadership program for senior mentors and sophomore participants, completed its third year at Longwood Thursday, November 20.

This program was designed by Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, to help sophomore students learn more about their educational and leadership opportunities on campus. Selected mentors are chosen from the senior class to provide the sophomores with direction, guidance, and knowledge. The senior mentors are chosen based upon their academic success, leadership skills, and ability to help other students.

"Being a senior mentor, I am able to help fellow students who began their college careers a year ago and are currently exploring their options at Longwood. I am helping to enhance the quality of the sophomores' academic experience through example, guidance, and support," stated senior Motrya Mayewsky.

This year, Project Success participants learned about topics such as seven habits of highly successful people, creating social change, and involvement as a Longwood citizen leader.

Sophomore Lisa Gough said, "Through Project Success, I have learned how to become a leader and prepare myself for the future."

The topics discussed in Project Success has helped the college careers of many students who have completed the program.

"Project Success was a wonderful opportunity for me to expand my knowledge and confirm my belief that I am on the right path for my future career. My senior mentor provided a great support system in which I could turn to for any questions related to my major," said junior Farrah Sampson, who completed Project Success in 1996.

This year, 76 sophomores were matched with 20 senior mentors. These students included Senior Mentors: Carrie Casassa, Ian Dowling, Lisa Farinholt, Amy Glass, Nancy Henderson, Katherine Hollister, Brook Ketchum, Amy Lindamood, Jaime Mack, Christina Mattson, Motrya Olha Mayewsky, Kevin Morris Davin O'Neill, Twila Pannell, Ryan Robinson, Erin Stephens, Ben Tufts, Amanda Ware, Tammy Whitehill, and Amanda Wickizer.

The sophomore participants were: William Askew, Shawna Baldwin, Martha Baskerville, Amanda Benedict, Stacey Bettarelli, Amy Bradley,

Kimberly Bradley, Torrae Brown, Bryan Bryant, Rebecca Bryson, Jennifer Callaham, Ella Casey, Ruth Compo, Chris Conway, Tamakia Copeland, Heather Duffy, Emma Dunkley, Elizabeth Edgemon, Amber Estep, Jeromy French, Christie Garrett, Michael Gaines, Jennifer Gough, Lisa Gough, Dawn Groszek, Alicia Haggins, Patrell Hamlin, Alisha Henderson, Renea Hill, Nikeysha Houston, Casaiya Howard, Jennifer Howard, Kristi Howell, Nickie Jackson, Elizabeth Jones, Susan Keener, Stephanie King, Quinn Kliebenstein, Wendi Koonce, Crystal Leadbetter, Robin Leary, Blair Lockamy, Sabrina Loizides, Elizabeth Luebker, Rhianna Mathias, Jeremy McLaughlin, Janet Milstead, Amanda Minter, Patricia Murray, Sherry Ogburn, Loretta Parham, Therbia Parker, John Parr, Sima Patel, Kathy Pearson, Shelly Perutelli, Mason Pierce, Amy Price, Thomas Radzio, Michelle Rendon, Shannon Scott, Jessica Seymour, Tiffany Shelton, Kristina Shelton, Jennifer Slaughter, Nathan Story, Elizabeth Sullivan, Matthew Taylor, Kimberly Twyman, Krisshorna Walker, Kelly Walsh, Christopher Watts, Heather Wentzel, Shannon Wilson, Samuel Wood, and Ragan Wright.

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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignment to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is (804) 395-2120 and our e-mail address is: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by 5 PM Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name withheld from the letter may request, in writing, to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time, and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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Letter To The Editor: Student Concerned With SGA Actions At Virginia Beach Conference

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student, I am very upset by the SGA's involvement, or lack of, at the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference. I noticed that several of the SGA members, who were registered for the conference, did not participate, and instead chose to distance themselves from activities and programs. Some did take part, but several did not. I did not see Penn Bain and Jeremy Glesner eat any meals with the conference group, and I overheard them saying that they were not there to participate, only present. They stayed only one night at the hotel even though SGA funds paid for two nights, plus meals. Is SGA misusing our student activity fees? Seems so to me. It was not only the apparent misuse of funds that bothered me, but the fact that they are student leaders who showed a really bad example to the students who did attend.

When will we, as students, take a stand? The Virginia Beach Conference theme was "Leadership: Self and Beyond." Our Student Government Association does not seem to understand the true meaning of leadership. They seem more anxious to serve their own needs rather than those of all Longwood students.

Dear Longwood Students and Community,

I think it is imperative that we as responsible students do not jump to conclusions regarding the SGA involvement in the Virginia Beach Leadership conference. I am not defending this letter, nor the Student Government. I believe that more research into this needs to be done in order to give everyone involved a chance to share their views. To pass judgement on anyone, especially those named in the letter is irresponsible and I feel that they deserve a chance to defend themselves. Thank you for your time and patience regarding this matter.

Michael P.H. Young,
Editor-In-Chief

Speaking Out: Top Five Excuses For Not Doing So Well This Semester

By KELLY GEROW
Rotunda Staff Columnist

1. It's hard to study when *Loveline* is on.
2. When the other option is an 8:30 a.m. class, who can say no to a warm bed?
3. You got on the wrong FAB and ended up in Rice, Virginia for three weeks.
4. You were abducted by a rival college's fraternity as a prank and no ransom was received.
5. You confused "study time" with "Saved by the Bell" watching time.

Maybe that's just me. How did other freshmen do academically?

"I could have done better." —Traci Cosner

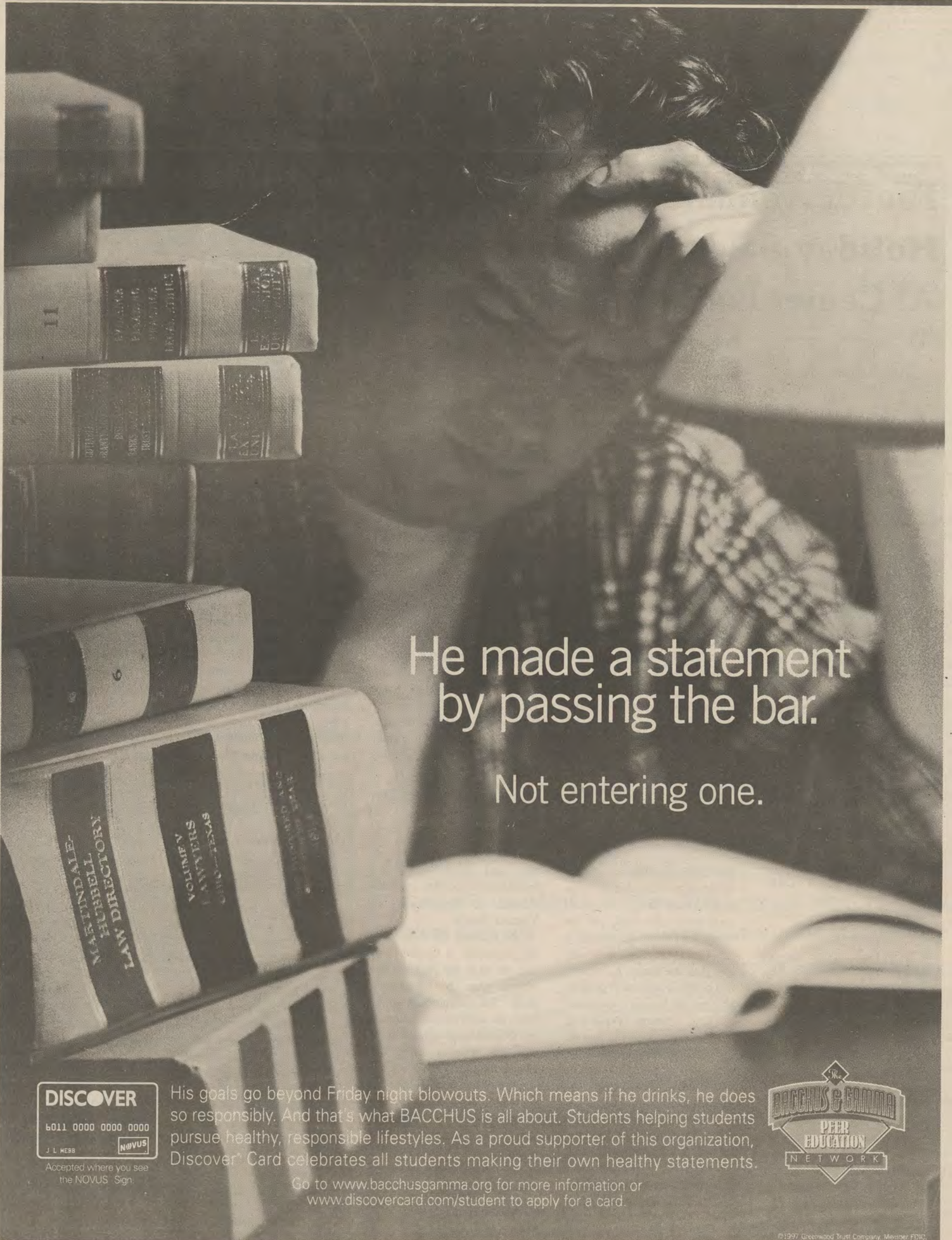
"Bad." —Brenda Barnhart

"I did the best I could." —Sharon McGregory

"It depends on what your definition of 'bad' is." —Susan Berryman

"I think I did well. Sometimes I could have done better." —Kimberly Sulcer

"I did well in most of my classes except Math." —Lynde Eckert.



He made a statement
by passing the bar.

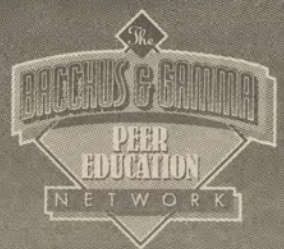
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Fourth Annual Made In Virginia Holiday Sales Exhibition Now At Center For The Visual Arts

By: JEN GANDY
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Made in Virginia Holiday Sales Exhibitions of Virginia's finest artists and craftsmen is taking place at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. Opening November 15 and lasting through January 10, the show has been attracting many people to enjoy and purchase the various types of artwork on display. Some of the artists are returning for the show, while other new artists and craftsmen are exhibiting in the show for the first time. Dr. Georgia Coopersmith, the Director for the Center for the Visual Arts, says that there are over 50 different artists and craftsmen representing all areas of Virginia. Undeniable,

there is something for everyone at the Made in Virginia show.

Teakettles, cups, and bowls by Dorothy Hasfeld, which feature life-like faces, are exhibiting. Numerous colorful beveled glass by Sushila Bales are for sale, as well as tile pictures by Jan Fitzgerald. Gorgeous baskets by Sue Dillon Elliott of Heirloom Baskets and Fine Collectibles can also be seen and purchased. Matching earrings and necklace sets by Judith Ligon are on sale as well as vests, scarves, and shirts by Carey Fleiner; knit hats and socks from Woolly B.; workshops, marbled ties, handkerchiefs and barrettes by Barbara Polin, and smocked pillows, bonnets, and purses by Nancye Noel of English Smockings. The walnut coffee table with mother of

pearl inlay by Robert Stanely is also featured in the sale exhibition.

Many other items are available at the show as well. A visitor can also buy handcrafted notecards and notebooks, pins, quilts, and various works of pottery including plates, dishes, and cups. Also available are woodcrafts, stained glass lamps, clocks, and kaleidoscopes along with birdhouses shaped like fish.

Not only is the sales exhibition entertaining, it is a great opportunity for people to expand their art horizon. There are many different styles and pieces to look at and each one is unique in its own way. In addition, there are many affordable pieces that would make extraordinary holiday gifts with special meanings. Everyone should



Pictured above: *Cat In Window, Bowl, 1996*
Solveig Cox, from the exhibition *Made In Virginia*

find time to come visit the Longwood Center for Visual Arts before the holidays arrive. This is a great opportunity to find distinct holiday gifts as well as enjoying the works of many dedicated and talented Virginia artists and craftsmen.

Another sight worth seeing this holiday season is the Farmville Model Railroad display by the High Bridge Railroad Club, which will be set up in the Main Street win-

dow of the Center for Visual Arts. Furthermore, on exhibit in the Sully Gallery is the work of Thornton Dial's *Tiger*, which is organized by Virginia Union University and Artspace.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is open from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is located at 129 North Main Street in downtown Farmville. For more information call (804)395-2206.

Who Ever Said Geography Was "Just A Bunch Of Maps?"

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE
Staff Columnist

When most people think of geography, memorizing the capitals of countries (and states) and drawing maps of some distant lands may come to mind. But geography is much more than that. Some say geography is the bridge between the physical and social sciences.

Geography is the study of the relationship between humankind and the environment: how the environment affects the culture of societies; how different cultures affect the environment in various ways. In order to understand

the different cultures of the world, it is necessary to know where they live. Physical geography (the study of the many regions of the world) is the basic building block for studying the social, economic, and political aspects of geography and the human experience.

One student explained, "Physical geography is just the appetizer, while human geography is the main course. Geography gives you an understanding of the world and its many people; this global understanding will be very important in the years ahead."

"The Geography classes at Longwood have been invaluable because they provided me with an in-depth understanding of the relationship between

man and Earth," said Jim Speckhart, a current student-teacher of Geography in Virginia Beach.

To increase the awareness of geography, a display unit was set up in the lobby of the library near the circulation desk. The exhibit helps reinforce the impressive existence of Geography, an area of study that has existed since the Mesopotamians and Greeks.

From the ancient Greeks to modern-day Longwood students, geography holds the key to understanding this crazy world in which we live. If you are interested in pursuing a minor in Geography, contact Dr. Hardin at 395-2581.

Lonnie Calhoun Speaks At SGA Meeting

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY
Staff Writer

At the November 18 meeting of the Student Government Association, Lonnie Calhoun spoke to the SGA with a plea that they become more involved.

Calhoun believes the SGA should play more of a role in student life than they currently are. He feels students see the SGA as a source of funding only, rather than the vital part of the student body. Thinking that if the SGA was more involved in student life, Calhoun feels that the students would become more involved in the SGA.

"That in itself can build

confidence in the Student Government Association," said Calhoun.

Former SGA President, Penn Bain, retaliated in making the point that members of the SGA are busy students, and often there just isn't enough time for much more involvement.

"We try to work with lots of organizations; however, everyone here is involved in at least two other organizations," said Bain.

Bain went on to say that the SGA does try their best to get involved, using the recent elections as an example.

Calhoun ended his statement to the Student Government by telling them, "You have a lot more power than you think you do."

IFC Gives Back To The Community

By: CHRIS BEACH
Guest Writer

If you saw fraternity men behind Lankford the morning of November 22 and wondered what was going on, here's what it was. The Interfraternity Council was reaching out to help the community.

That morning the fraternities, which are a part of the IFC, had a community service day. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., the fraternities enjoyed doughnuts and drinks while listening to music behind Lankford. After some food and drink, the G.I.V.E. office gave an envelope to each fraternity, and the men helped out whatever cause was in the envelope. The IFC fulfilled its promise to the college and the community by participating in worthwhile projects such as this one. It was one of the many goals set forth by the IFC to show the people around us that we were willing to give ourselves to help out the community.

L. Scott Lissner Contributes Chapters To Book

L. Scott Lissner, Director Of Academic & Disability Support Services at Longwood College, has contributed a chapter to *Accommodations - Or Just Good Teaching?*, just released by Praeger Press. Mr. Lissner's chapter focuses on legal issues surrounding access and accommodations in the classroom.

Additional chapters focus on integrating accommodation and instructional strategies in the classroom. Chapters 4-11 focus on specific strategies for accommodating various disabilities and were written by faculty from a variety of disciplines and institutions. These chapters borrowed their organization from Longwood's "Guide To Reasonable Accommodations For Students With Disabilities," which was developed as a faculty orientation and resource tool in 1992.

Honor Board Releases Results Of September and October Cases

In accordance with the tradition of publishing Honor Board decisions last year, the Board is publishing this year's cases as well. All names are withheld, and strict confidentiality is maintained at all times. The purpose of publishing the cases and the decisions is to heighten the awareness of the Board and the Longwood Honor Code among the student body, faculty, and administration.

Charges

- 1)Part III. Lying, Sect. 2 False ID: B
Judicial #11.Alcohol Policy Vio.,a.
Judicial #11.Alcohol Policy Vio.,d.
- 2)Part III. Lying, Sect.1, Falsifying Information: A.
- 3)Part III. Stealing, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.
- 4)Part II. Stealing, Sect. 1. Property: A
- 5)Judicial #19. Noise Policy:
Judicial #23. Guests: d.
Judicial #32. Fire Code: a.
- 6)Part II. Stealing, Sect.1, Property: B
Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A
- 7)Judicial #14. Flammable Items: a.
- 8)Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.
- 9)Part II. Stealing, Sect. 1, Property: A
Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.
Part III. Lying, Sect.1, Falsifying Information: C.
Part III. Lying, Sect.2, False ID: C

Decisions-Sanctions

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R Service Hours—40
R Educational Assign.-paper, OCTAA.
- R DP-graduation. Service Hours—30. Educational Assignment.—paper from interview.
Admonition
- R DP—2 semesters Educational Assign.-paper from interview.
- NR Not Responsible
- NR Educational
NR Assign.-create
R building signs.
- NR Not Responsible
- NR Not Responsible
- NR Not Responsible
- R DP-2 semesters Educational Assign.-paper from interview.
- NR Suspension-1 sem.
- NR
- R
- NR

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An Announcement From Princeps

There are many different leaders in the world. However, some go unnoticed because they do not have a title. Princeps would like to recognize as many leaders on Longwood's campus as possible, and we need your help to do it. If you know of anyone who exemplifies leadership qualities, please send their name and a brief description of why you feel they deserve recognition to P.O. Box 2949.

English Department Makes Plans To Strengthen Communications Minor

By: MELANIE BARKER
Chief Copy Editor

The Longwood rumor mill has been churning out stories over a prospective Communications major. Ellery Sedgwick, Chair of the English Department, denies that Longwood will be adding a Communications major in the near future. Instead, Longwood hopes to strengthen the existing minor.

Currently a committee consisting of Dr. Michael Lund, Mr. William Woods, Dr.

Kathleen Flannagan, Dr. Craig Challender, and Mr. Otis Douglas, have been authorized to hire a new Journalism and Communications professor, who will hopefully teach a second Journalism course and a Communications Theory course in the fall. Professors hope that tweaking the program will tighten a minor that is beginning to lose its focus.

Although the English Department hopes to strengthen the Communications minor, the Introduction to Journalism course will not be offered in the Spring.

A Message From Chi

Dear Students, Staff, and Faculty

This semester has been difficult for all of us remembering those who have passed away in the Longwood community. The news of Jay Christopher DeBoer's death has affected our spirits and those around us once again. Those who knew him, as well as those who knew of him, can cherish the memorable moments, love, and joy that Chris shared with us. It is obvious how he touched our lives as you all come together to support each other in this tragic time.

Chi would like to recognize the pain that is being felt right now and wish everyone the best as the healing process begins.

In the weeks to come please, remember those who knew and loved Chris, especially the DeBoer family. Chris will be in our hearts forever.

In the Blue & White Spirit,
X

Dealing With Stress During Exams

By: KELLY GEROW

Staff Writer

It seems that all major assignments that decide grades—the four term papers, three research papers, and nine oral reports—are due at the same time. As soon as these assignments are finished, they're followed by final exams. Such deadlines and priorities, plus the responsibilities of college living, co-habitation with semi-strangers, and the hassles of everyday life is enough stress to make a person spontaneously combust. College is the coke in the pop rocks of life.

Being stressed and on the verge of a breakdown is a common state

among college students. Fortunately, there are ways to avoid and relieve stress.

When asked how she relieves stress, Brenda Barnhart says she doesn't.

"I have a lot of it," she said.

Stress has caused her to pick up a lot of bad habits, such as pencil chewing.

Parlay International provides flyers that are distributed and displayed in residence halls. The flyers give tips, or "stress busters," to help students relieve stress. Four categories of stress busters are given. The following is a compilation and elaboration of the most effective tips.

Take a warm bath — Students who do not have bathtubs are advised to fill their sinks with warm water and plunge their heads into them.

Count backwards from 100 — This also doubles as a math study session.

Close your eyes and day-dream — This will not help if it is exercised during class.

Call a friend — First year student Traci Cosner likes to talk to her friends when she feels stressed.

"My friends help me and I get calm," she said.

Turn on your favorite record or tape — Be sure not to play it

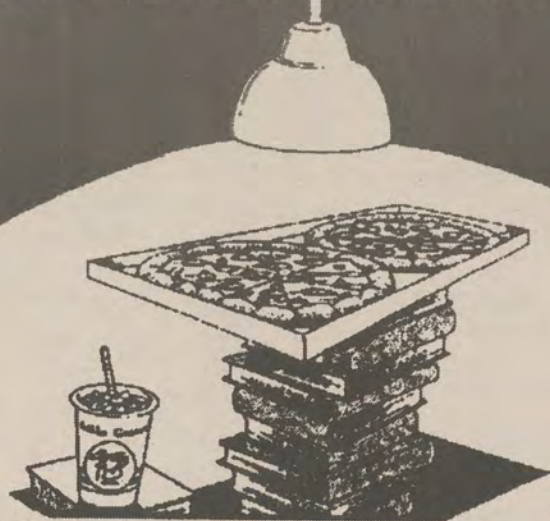
too loud, so not to disturb others who are trying to avoid stress. Annoying neighbors are a stress factor.

Put it in writing, write a nasty letter, don't mail it — Make sure no one else steals the letter and sends it to everyone via e-mail.

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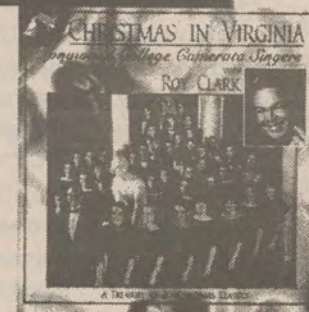
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Arts & Entertainment

Roy Clark Releases New Christmas Album With Camerata Singers

The Longwood College Camerata Singers have recorded a Christmas album with Roy Clark, the proceeds of which will go toward the Longwood music scholarship fund established by the country music singer.

The album, the first Christmas album by Mr. Clark, features 20 well-known songs. The Camerata Singers are directed by Dr. Donald Trott, chairman of the Music Department, and two of his colleagues also helped with the project; Dr. Gordon Ring did the arrangements and Dr. Charles Kinzer played the saxophone on three numbers.

"Of those 20 tunes, Roy participates in virtually all of them, either singing or playing, or both," said Trott. "He sings on all but one, 'Oh Holy Night,' which is too high for him and features the choir.

The album is titled "Christmas in Virginia," and underneath that cover reads, "Longwood College Camerata Singers with Roy Clark."

The album is available for sale in the campus bookstore, the Roy Clark Sales Office at Lankford 226 (ext. 2128), and in downtown Farmville at the Wooden Heart, 238 N. Main Street. The CD is \$14.98 and the cassette is \$9.98.

WCVE, a Richmond PBS television station (channel



The Longwood Camerata Singers recording their album "Christmas in Virginia," featuring their hit single, which they recorded with country music superstar Roy Clark, in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

23), came to campus November 14 when Mr. Clark did two benefit concerts—the fifth consecutive year he has done so—to do a segment on the project. The segment will be part of a Christmas special broadcast on the WCVE program "Virginia Currents" Friday, December 19 at 9 p.m. Interviews were conducted with Clark, Trott, Ring, Kinzer, Nathan Rifenburg, President of the Cameratas, and Michele Noell, the first recipient of the Roy Clark Music Scholarship.

"WCVE was so impressed with the matinee that they stayed and recorded the entire evening concert," said Longwood spokesman Dennis Sercombe.

The project was initiated by Clark in December 1995

when he established a scholarship in memory of his parents.

"When Roy Clark signed the scholarship papers at the Clark family's homeplace in Meherrin a few days before Christmas that year, he said to me, 'What if we did a Christmas recording, and the proceeds could go into the scholarship fund?'" said H. Franklin Grant, Major Gifts Officer. "He thought this would not only help the fund, but it would give the choir here a unique opportunity. It took about 18 months to work out the details."

After accumulating more than \$23,000 in the fund, Longwood awarded the first scholarship to Michele Noell, a junior Music Education major from Roanoke. She met Clark before last year's concert where she worked as a stagehand. She didn't learn she had been selected for the scholarship until this May. After Ring finished the arrangements in March, a tape was sent to Nashville recording company called Wonder Workshop.

"Roy recommended this company, which recorded his previous CD, Roy Clark Sings

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From The Rafters: Are Your Windows Safe?

By: ED BELL

Housing Director/Guest Writer

Helloooo Longwood. Yes, it's time for another game of "Are Your Windows Safe?" You'll remember that our last game was played at ground level with all of the players receiving the prize of limited use of the windows for the winter. This week our game players will be all windows above the ground floor. This is a game EVERYBODY CAN WIN. The rules are simple: keep your bed out of direct line of the window; do not open your window all the way; keep your screen in your window; and, no sitting or hanging out an open window. You can be a winner - just remember, there is no "U" in WINDOW.

An "Issue with the Tissue" has recently changed the policy of how a staple of

life, toilet paper, is distributed on campus. We have been experiencing a higher-than-usual use of this valuable commodity. After we discovered a student room with just shy of 100 rolls hoarded away, and in viewing the atypical rate at which the TP is being requested from the front desks, we will now be keeping track of TP distribution and limiting students to one roll per visit to the front desk. No one will be refused tissue. Please just take what you need. For the record, approximately 11,000 rolls of TP have been used in just the suite style rooms alone since August.

A recent student leadership initiative proved very successful. Over a 20 students organized and participated in the Residence Hall Association Constitutional Convention on Saturday, November 22. The RHA is a student organization

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Surfs Up! Surfer Jaclyn Rides The Virtual Wave Of Ansel Adams

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN

Staff Columnist

Many of you might be admirers of Ansel Adams' photography. The majority of his pictures are in black and white and concentrate on nature.

Robert A. Greebel created a webpage in honor of Ansel Adams. Greebel compiled a list of what he considered to be Ansel Adams' best works. He has listed links that will connect you to other websites that contain Adams' work. Within Greebel's website is a time line of Adams' life and his collection of works held at the University of California.

Greebel featured some of Adams' work that is exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, which also provides a link to exhibits held in other museums. The website features black and white prints and color prints and mailorder posters. If you are interested in visiting this site, the address is: <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~rgreebel/aadams.html>.

Ansel Adams has an exhibit at the National Museum of American Art showing now until March 29. The museum is located on 8th and G Street Northwest DC. The exhibit includes 115 prints that Adams created throughout his career. Admission is free.



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Holiday Hits

By: SARYNA SOMERVILLE
Staff Columnist

When one thinks of holiday movies a few that may come to mind are such classics as *It's a Wonderful Life*, *White Christmas*, and *Miracle on 34th Street*. Sure, each of these films are great, but recent holiday films are just as good.

Two Christmas movies just released on video and priced to own are *Jingle All the Way*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad and *Beauty and the Beast: the Enchanted Christmas*. These videos are great buys for the holiday season.

Jingle All the Way is a tribute to last year's "Tickle Me Elmo" craze. Schwarzenegger and Sinbad play two fathers who have waited until the last minute to buy their sons the action figure they wanted most for Christmas. This action figure happens to be the toy every boy wanted for Christmas. Its near extinction sends the two fathers into a hilarious last minute shopping frenzy.

Other recent holiday films are *The Preachers Wife*, star-

ring Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston and *The Santa Clause* starring Tim Allen.

Washington plays an angel who has come to Earth in order to help Houston and her minister husband mend their wounded relationship in *The Preacher's Wife*. Lovers of gospel music and Christmas music will enjoy the movie and its soundtrack.

Even if you are not a fan of *Home Improvement*, you will be a fan of Tim Allen after watching him as the new, but not so improved, Santa in *The Santa Clause*.

The holidays are not complete without *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* and *A Christmas Story*. By far, *Christmas Vacation* is my favorite of the *National Lampoon's* series. The Griswald's Christmas turns out just as hectic, chaotic, and hilarious as all of their other vacation attempts.

Whether you like Jimmy Stewart or Chevy Chase, black and white or color, each of these films are guaranteed to get you into the holiday spirit.

Also, each are appropriate for "kids one to 92."

Jingle All the Way B
A Christmas Story A
The Preacher's Wife B+
The Santa Clause B
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation B+

Longwood Company Of Dancers Presents Splitting Images

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY
Staff Writer

The Longwood Company of Dancers presented "Splitting Images" Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Iler Gym. The company presented ten choreographed pieces during its hour and a half long production, most of which were done in fulfillment of the requirements for Dance Composition (DANCE 365) and the Dance minor.

The company is holding a Spring Dance Company Concert April 24 and 25 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. All are welcome.

Deaf Professor Comes To Longwood With A Voice

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE
Staff Columnist

In the beginning of the semester, Angela Hutto came to Longwood to teach American Sign Language (ASL). Angela is an energetic, caring, and down-right funny individual who is committed to teaching her students the language and culture of the deaf community. She is also deaf, but that doesn't stop her from doing her job.

"Nancy Yesbeck was the [sign language] instructor for about eight years, and she asked me if I could take her place in teaching. I was willing to give it a try. This is my first time teach-

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representing resident student concern and interests. Every resident student is a member of the Association and is eligible to participate in the Association's committees and activities. The RHA provides an opportunity for students' voices in housing and residential matters. The committees address issues ranging from visitation, quiet hours, facility issues, safety and security, air conditioning, vandalism, technology, and other issues affecting students. To get more information on how you can get involved call the Housing Office.

For all you WEB MASTERS out there. The Housing Office wants you! We are beginning a project to have the most awesome web page in the country. We want it to be student designed for student use. This includes pages for each hall and connection to the academic and social resource available web-wide. Are you willing to improve your portfolio, put your book-learning and practical experience to the test, and to just have fun?? Contact me in the Housing Office at X-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. I would like to meet once with interested folks before the semester break.

If you have other issues you would like addressed, feel free to drop me a line.

Promoting History: Two New Clubs Form On Campus

By: MICHAEL GAINES
Staff Writer

Within the past year, two new campus organizations have formed, promoting two different aspects of history. Last semester, the Historic Preservation Club was formed by a group of students composed of Preservation and Anthropology majors.

The purpose of forming the club was to try and promote historic preservation and make students more aware of what it entails and what they can do.

Earlier this semester, the History Club was formed.

As written in the Constitution of the History Club, "The functions of this group include promoting an understanding of history and its relevance in our lives and to sponsor activities and programs to make the Longwood community more aware of the importance of history."

Since the Historic Preservation Club was formed, it has already under-

taken the task of restoring the fountain and garden at the Alumni House.

On Community Connections Day, which was held last April, myself, along with Todd Ballance, then President of the club, and five members of Kappa Delta, all performed work around the grounds of the Alumni House. In the two and a half hours that we were there, a lot of dirt was removed from inside the fountain, brick lining of the flower beds was uncovered, as well as a slate and granite walkway located in the garden, which the members of Kappa Delta discovered.

Between now and next semester, as the weather improves, the members of the Historic Preservation Club will be looking into the approximate costs for a complete restoration on both the fountain and the garden. Members are currently planning on going out to a small church, Ca Ira, to help out with some restoration work there.

Richard Couture, Advisor

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Longwood Welcomes Angela Hutto to the Community

people who are lazy and some who are able bodies who do a lot. I guess it is the same with hearing people. I do know that I have to work harder to prove myself. I may have a different way of doing [things], but I get

the job done," said Hutto, stating her prime belief.

Hutto admits that sometimes she faces difficulties being deaf, but everything is a learning experience.

"It's not easy being deaf, and we have to deal with different kinds of struggles, but I

learn from it," said Hutto.

Although this first semester at Longwood has not been easy for Hutto, many of her students have greatly enjoyed learning

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for the Historic Preservation Club, said "People who are interested in our club do not have to be preservation majors. the club is open to history, Historic preservation, and Anthropology majors, or to anyone interested in the preservation of history."

If anyone has any questions, please feel free to email the club at hpresrv@longwood.lwc.edu.

As for the History Club, they have been working non-stop, since their beginning in early September. The group started off the semester by having a booth, along with the Historic Preservation Club, Oktoberfest weekend. Since then, some members participated in the annual College Bowl, while others have been busy helping out with the restoration of the Moton School, located across from Harris Teeter. Other members have participated in a tour of the Hampden-Sydney museum, which was organized by Catherine Ramsey, Vice-President of the Historic Preservation

Club.

According to Carrie Fowler, secretary for the History Club, future plans for the group include, taking a field trip to Colonial Williamsburg next semester and holding a history-related presentation for students at Prince Edward Middle School."

Any questions about the History Club can be directed to Dr. Pace or Dr. Munson, advisors to the group.

"Writers Note" Being a member of the History Club and President of the Historic preservation Club, I would strongly advise anyone who is even the slightest bit interested in history to attend a meeting for either group. You never know where it may lead to. Both the Historic Preservation Club and the History Club do not plan on holding any more meeting for the remainder of the semester. they do ask, however, that if you are interested in either organization, watch for meeting time early next semester.

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for Hutto, many of her students have greatly enjoyed learning about the deaf-world straight from the horse's mouth. Hutto, too, has learned a lot.

"I have to have a good sense of humor about being deaf. People either get it or they don't. I also know that I have a big heart, and when people ask me why I make jokes of my own handicap, I tell them that I want them to know that I have my sense of humor when I need it," said Hutto.

Longwood welcomes Hutto to the community with open arms and wide ears, so that perhaps we might all learn something new.

Colonnades Holds Screw Your Roommate Dance

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY

Staff Writer

The "Screw Your Roommate Dance" was held on Thursday, November 20. The money that was made from the dance is going towards the Matt Wiest Scholarship Fund.

Students who reside in the Colonnades were invited to the dance. The whole point of the dance was for a student to pick a date for their roommate and surprise them.

"I had no clue who my date was when I went to the dance. I was shocked when I saw who it was," said freshman Lindsey Behrendt.

Over 100 students attended the dance, which was on the fourth floor of the Cunningham's at the Java hut.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm mainly because the students in the band First Floor, who played at the dance, were first Tabb residents. They helped raise money for the scholarship," said REC of the Colonnades, Heidi Stump.

Overall, the dance was a success and raised a lot of money for the Matt Wiest Scholarship Fund, because each person was charged two dollars at the door. Live entertainment and coffee was available.

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rous fish Longwood students are allowed to have.

Sit down, take the phone off the hook, close the door . . . relax! — Be careful with this one. It can lead someone to become a crazy shut-in who'll shoot people from his or her dorm room window. Prison time is not a recommended stress reliever. Instead of going crazy, maybe take a nap, watch TV, or stare at the wall and think about when you were in high school and realize that things could be worse.

Now quit reading and get back to work!

Jenny McNulty Makes Longwood Laugh

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Comedian Jenny McNulty came to Lankford Ballroom Saturday, November 22.

McNulty stood on stage in the spotlight surrounded by tables with candles on them. She opened up with a few jokes about sports, and made it clear that she thinks athletes get paid too much money. Then she began to talk about The Wizard of Oz and procrastination.

She explained the the audience that she had gone to college and majored in Psychology. But now she travels all over the country and makes people laugh.

She said she sold T-shirts and sweatshirts that she had decorated.

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Gospel Greats," Trott said. "Steve Elkins, the owner/manager, produced the rhythm tracks—piano, bass, drums and guitar—in April using Nashville studio musicians. That cassette was then sent to me, and May 15 we recorded the Camerata Singers in the Farmville United Methodist Church, which we used because the acoustics are good."

The Camerata Singers had rehearsed the previous three days. Photographs for the album cover were taken May 14 in the Rotunda.

Originally there was to be two covers, one featuring Longwood more prominently, for those sold regionally, and the other featuring primarily Roy Clark, for those sold nationally.

"However, Roy liked our cover so much that he's also going to use it," Grant said. "In TV ads Roy will do, the choir will be shown in the background, recording in the Methodist church."

Clark recorded his tracks in August at a studio in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he lives. Wonder Workshop then added the orchestrations, which included brass and string players and some synthesization, and finally it was "mastered down, which is listening and balancing out," Trott said.

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THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

Longwood Basketball Standouts Valerie Firth and Vince Walden Named Players of The Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood College senior basketball standouts Valerie Firth/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS and Vince Walden/Suffolk, Va.-Lakeland HS have been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Nov. 17-23. The LC sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

win in 39 regular-season Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference

Earlier in the week at Virginia Union Nov. 18, Firth contributed 12 points and five rebounds during an 87-62 loss.

Walden, a 6-2 guard, had back-to-back season-high games

85) and West Virginia State Nov. 21 (65-59) at the Millersville/All-Sport Classic in Pennsylvania. He added five assists and a career-high four steals against SC, while his output against WVS included career-highs of four three-point field goals and six assists, along with three steals. Walden was named to the All-Classic Team for his two-game efforts over the weekend.

Firth, a 6-2 forward/center, scored a season-high 15 points Nov. 22 as Longwood defeated Erskine (S.C.) 72-66 in South Carolina. It was the Lancers 37th

(CVAC) contests since formation of the league three years ago.

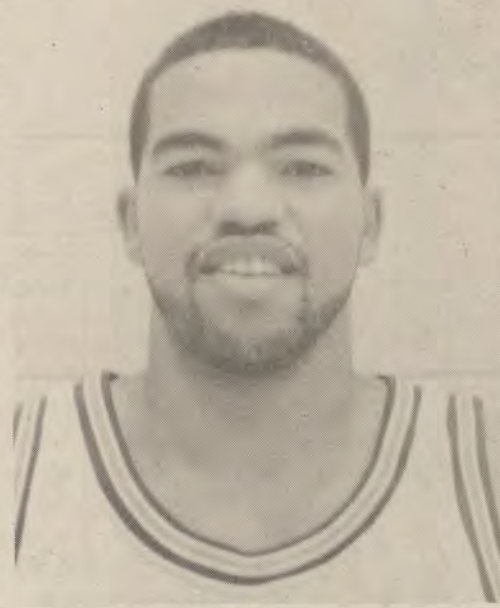
Through four games, Firth is averaging 10.0 ppg. and 5.0 rpg., shooting a team-best 45.9% (17-37) from the field, including 57.1% (4-7) from three-point territory. She is second on the team in treys, third in scoring, and fifth in rebounding.

Valerie is the daughter of Charles and Cynthia Firth of Poquoson, Va., and is majoring in physical education at Longwood.

of 21 points during losses to Southampton (N.Y.) Nov. 22 (87-

Through four games, Walden is averaging 13.8 ppg., 3.5 rpg., and 3.0 assists. He has a team-best nine treys while shooting a team-leading 40.9% (9-22) from beyond the arc. Walden leads the team in assists as well, and is second in scoring, and fifth in rebounding.

Vince is the son of Perry Walden and Carlia Lang of Suffolk, Va., and is majoring in social work at Longwood.



1997-98 Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week

September 1-7	Karla Roberson	Women's Golf
	Tito Lopez	Men's Soccer
September 8-14	Heather White	Field Hockey
	Steve Thompson	Men's Soccer
September 15-21	Amanda Stombaugh	Women's Soccer
	Gary Koh	Men's Golf
September 22-28	Melanie Panza	Field Hockey
September 29-	Amina Bayou	Women's Soccer
October 5	Dan Rogers	Men's Soccer
October 6-12	Stephanie Tucker	Women's Soccer
	Eric Shaffner	Men's Soccer
October 13-19	Diana Rice	Field Hockey
	Brian Zollinhofer	Men's Soccer
October 20-26	Richard Hite	Men's Golf
October 27-November 2	Longwood Men's Soccer Team	
November 3-9	Carrie Burnett	Women's Soccer
November 10-16	Jill Younce	Men's Basketball
	Lee Farris	Men's Basketball
November 17-23	Valerie Firth	Women's Basketball
	Vince Walden	Men's Basketball

Longwood Wrestlers Fall To UNC-Pembroke, 23-18

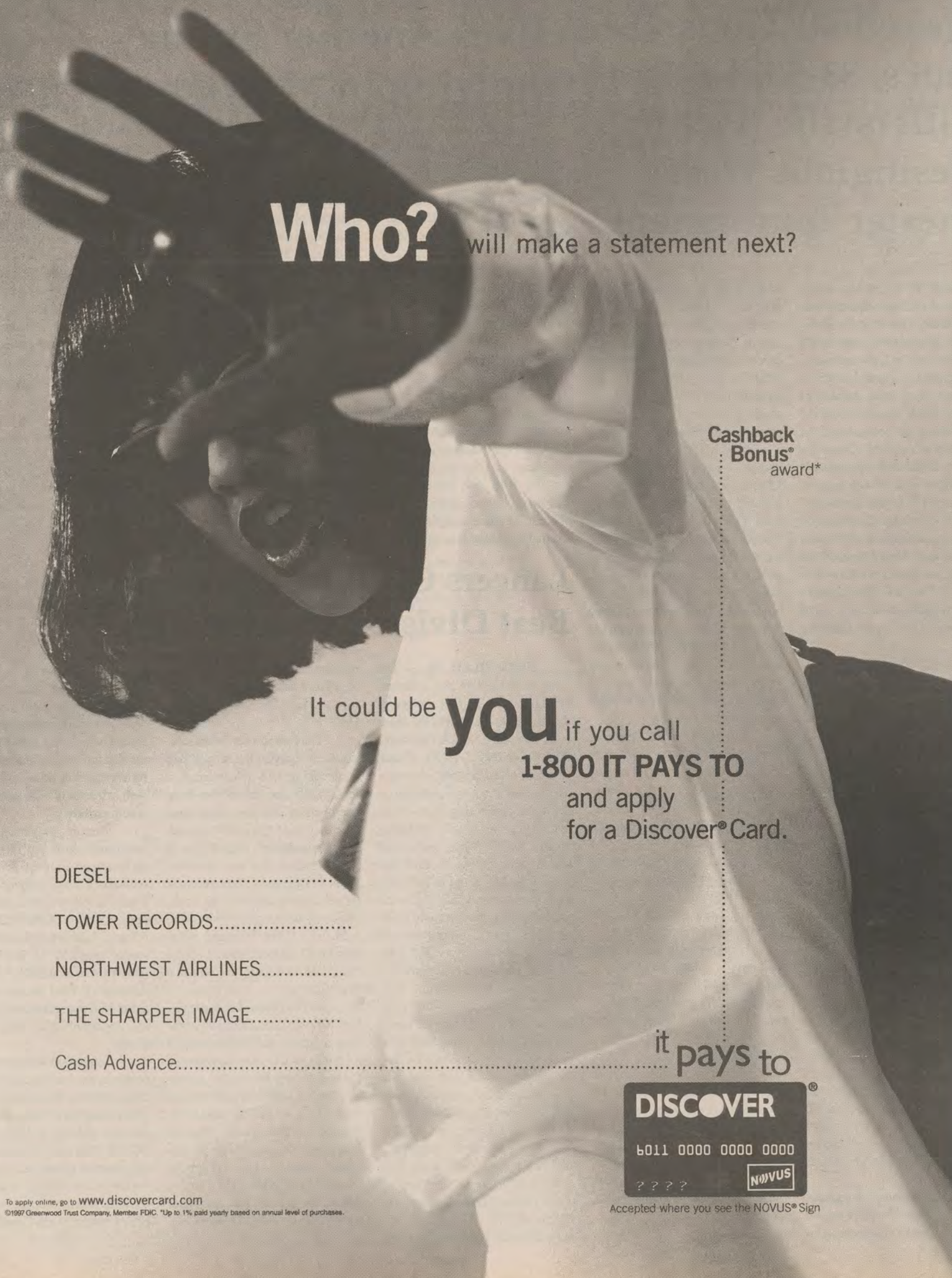
PEMBROKE, N.C. — The Longwood College wrestling team lost a tough match last week as host UNC Pembroke took a narrow 23-18 decision Nov. 24 in North Carolina. The Lancers are now 1-3 in dual-match competition. Coach Brent Newell was scheduled to lead his squad into their final action this semester Wednesday, Dec. 3, as The Apprentice School visited Lancer Hall for a 6 p.m. match in Farmville.

At UNCP, LC picked up victories from senior Jamie Foley/Newport News, Va.-Menchville HS, junior Mike Brown/Roanoke, Va.-William Fleming HS, along with freshmen Shawn Lemke/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempville HS and Josh

Rudolph/Middletown, Va.-Sherando HS. Foley (2-2 overall) took a 12-6 decision at 142, Brown (4-6) got a pin in 6:00 at heavyweight, Lemke (3-5) grabbed a 17-6 decision at 158, and Rudolph (3-4) started the night with a big pin in 6:56 at 118.

Through six competitions, freshman Doug Norris/Chesapeake, Va.-Deep Creek HS leads LC with his 5-4 record. Norris is followed by classmates Andy Preston/Chesapeake, Va.-Western Branch HS (5-5 at 177) and Mike Palutke/Stephens City, Va.-Sherando HS (3-2 at 126).

Longwood will return to action Jan. 10, 1998 with participation in the Virginia Duals in Newport News.



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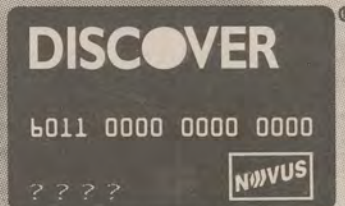
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