Longwood Literary Festival
From Classic to Contemporary

By DAVID S. AREFORD

During the seventy years of his life, writer John Cheever often remarked that "Literature is the highest form of communication between intelligent adults." To some this communication means love, hate, ideas, theories, explanations, abstractions... the list goes on and on, but it must be agreed that all literature shares with the world a part of its creator's mind and his insight on life. It is a communication seldom shared in our every day lives, in conversation or through television or film. At its best, it is an honest, unselfconscious sharing of an intellect.

John Cheever's remark is behind this year's organization of Longwood's annual Literary Festival sponsored by Longwood's literary magazine, The Gyre. It promises to be a sharing and communicating of intellects through the medium of literature in a variety of ways. A tribute to John Cheever who died this past June, will be included. The Festival, April 3-7, will open with the film version of John Fowles' novel, The French Lieutenant's Woman. The film, co-sponsored by S-UN, stars Academy Award-winner, Meryl Streep (who is up for another Oscar this year) and Jeremy Irons. It is a fascinating film, the screen play of which was written by playwright Harold Pinter. It will be shown at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium on April 3 and 4. Admission is only 50 cents.

On Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m., a dramatic reading of Cheever's short story "The Death of Justina" will be presented in Wygal Auditorium with readers: David Areford, Mike Foster, Jeff Thomas, and Felicia Wilhoite. This story is included in the Pulitzer Prize-winning The Stories of John Cheever. The program will also include a performance by the Camerata Singers and soloists Gordon Parr and Wanda Vincent. The three pieces being performed are poems by Walt Whitman, Robert Frost, and W.H. Auden and have been set to music by composers Ned Rorem, Benjamin Britten, and Randall Thompson. This informal short program will last only about an hour.

On Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m., the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature will be presented in Wygal by Otis Douglas, Katherine Stuart, and Toby Thompson. Douglas, a Longwood faculty member, and published writer will read one of his short stories. He teaches creative writing and has organized the writing workshop, at Longwood.

The Literary Festival will conclude with a program of readings on Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Wygal by Otis Douglas, Katherine Stuart, and Toby Thompson. Douglas, a Longwood faculty member, and published writer will read one of his short stories. He teaches creative writing and has organized the writing workshop, at Longwood.

The Longwood College Board of Visitors, in a special meeting on March 25, approved an increase in tuition and fees totaling 9.9 percent for Virginia students and 11.3 percent for out-of-state students. The new fee structure will take effect for the 1983-84 academic year.

The total cost for Virginia students living in Longwood's residence halls will be $5,295 for the regular academic year consisting of two semesters. This compares with $3,570 for the previous year.

For out-of-state students living in Longwood's residence halls, the cost will be $4,355, up from $4,200 this year.

Day students will pay $1,538 for the academic year, as compared with $1,394 for 1982-83. Dr. Verna Armstrong, vice president for business affairs, said: "The increase in tuition and fees is the minimum the College needs to continue serving its students. The increase in in-state tuition (not counting room, board and special fees) is 9.4 percent from $850 to $929; last year it was only 2.3 percent for a two-year average of 5.9 percent. These relatively low increases in tuition reflect the continuing commitment of the College to contain costs while maintaining the excellence of its programs so that our students receive the best education for the lowest feasible tuition."

In other action, the Board approved a bond resolution pertaining to a routine financial transactions related to repayment of funds the College borrowed from the State for renovations.

Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Radford University. Thompson, also a Longwood faculty member will be reading a narrative non-fiction piece. Thompson has been published in many magazines, including The American Film Magazine, Playboy and The Village Voice and has written three books, Positively Mainstreet, Saloon, and The Sixties Report. A reception will follow and will provide an opportunity to meet the writers and discuss their work.

Hopefully, the variety of the festival will help it appeal to many people. An aim this year is to expand the event so as to attract a wider audience, not only from Longwood, but also Hampden-Sydney College and the surrounding area.

Cheever, who often probed the dark interiors of life, also celebrated life in "A World that lies spread out around us like a bewildering and stupendous dream." This year's Festival plans to follow Cheever's example.
The first time I met David Wilson he was singing 38 Special's "Hold On Loosely" and strumming on a single necked six string guitar. If hindsight is anywhere close to the proverbial 20 20 he was also sweating, grinning, carousing, playing the lead, and occasionally unless the beer had totally the better part of my senses, swaggering.

That was about a year ago in a friend of mine's cellar. The basement band has since broken up but David is still around working a little overtime with a violin and digging in dirt. If that seems like a cultural paradox or the first symptoms of regressing violin and digging in dirt. If that friend of mine's cellar. The beer had totalled the better part of backs bent and knees wet. Up ahead Willis looked like a rising Gargoyle pedastalled on the Buckingham plains. David was participating in Longwood's Summer Field Schools in archaeology at Anna's Ridge when he first noticed the mountain's dark profile high above the surrounding landscape. "It seemed like an obvious place for Indians to use as a look out for defense... if I was an Indian back then I'd like to go up there and take a look—it would have seemed like the ideal place for camping."

"Put a quarter in and out comes the lecture," he said as we rode buckets bouncing, trowels scraping and wheels turning towards the pinnacle of his latest ambitions. "Three other volunteers were also in the car, looking forward to a cold 4 hours of backs bent and knees wet. Up ahead Willis looked like a rising Gargoyle pedastalled on the Buckingham plains. David was participating in Longwood's Summer Field Schools in archaeology at Anna's Ridge when he first noticed the mountain's dark profile high above the surrounding landscape. "It seemed like an obvious place for Indians to use as a look out for defense... if I was an Indian back then I'd like to go up there and take a look—it would have seemed like the ideal place for camping."

He bounced the idea around with colleagues and friends familiar with the area. Robert Taylor told him of how Confederate deserters supposedly held up in Willis' caves during the Civil War. Natalie Jenkins remembered finding bits and pieces of projectile points at a place named Woodson's rock shelter at Mount Willis, and David, well, he got a silly gleam in his eye, the type of gleam usually associated with mad artists flinging paint on a canvas at 50 paces. Except the distance in this case was a little farther—about 2000-3000 years B.C. to be specific. David could still see them, they would be Indians running half naked in animal skins and tree bark, watching what would become Buckingham County spread out before them like the fertile crescent. Perhaps stampeding animals through Indian gap and ambushing them with projectile points made sharp in one of the shelters. Or maybe storing materials up in the nooks of some long forgotten crevice...

Natalie had taken David up to Woodson's rock shelter on Willis Mountain and within 20-25 minutes they discovered 2 projectile points and three other pieces of stone tools. On the other side of the mountain the Northern Peak, Dr. Jordan began an archaeological survey that summer and David photographed and dug with the school as 59 shards of pottery were unearthed. Monacan Indian pottery about 350 years old Dr. Jordan hypothesized, was stored in case of hurried flight from advancing English colonists.

Woodson's rock shelter, however, was still untouched. Other possible sights were still unknown and Willis Mountain, both Dr. Jordan and David, concluded could yield knowledge of a past that Central Virginia never knew. But the prognosis for its survival wasn't good.

Dixon's Kyanite mine operation owns Willis Mountain. And kyanite has become chemical gold for Dixon used in heat shields for space rockets and possibly to replace silicone in the computer microchip industry.

The mine takes hunks of the mountain away, hour by hour, gouging into its peaks, stripping the tops of its history into a waiting silo leaving the mountain gapped and pecked as if the naked rock were a jagged line of discontent.

David started the Bureaucratic mills churning — first a conditional use permit signed by the owner of the land, Gene Dixon, then a Virginia Research Center for Archaeology site survey form, then a geological survey and then, down to tacks setting up the grids in quadrant working areas, and finally, lowering the nose two inches from the ground smelling the earth and feeling its rough wet edges as the trowel scrapes into its sides.

Anthropology 490 is the official title for what David is doing—a 6 credit independent study in archaeology—find a site, work it for a semester, give a preliminary report to Dr. Jordan on the findings and later perhaps as much as a year or two later a final report for the Virginia Archaeological Journal. Woodson's rock shelter stands...
Elder Chosen Miss Longwood

The hometown favorite won the crown.
Robin Lynn Elder, a freshman from Buckingham, was chosen "Miss Longwood College" Saturday night in a Miss America preliminary in Jarman Auditorium. She will represent Longwood in the Miss Virginia Pageant in July.

The Miss Longwood title carries with it a $1,000 scholarship provided by McDonald's of Farmville.
The first runner up, recipient of a $500 scholarship from Golden Corral restaurant, was Kim Short, a junior from Emporia. Martha Sandidge, a junior from Manassas, was second runner up, and Natalie Thompson, a sophomore from Alexandria, was third runner up. All are Dean's List students and members of academic honor societies. Pam Stanley, a senior from Charlottesville, who grew up in Cumberland, was chosen by the other contestants as "Miss Congeniality."

For the talent competition, Miss Elder sang "Sweet Virginia Breeze." She was sponsored by the Camerata Singers, of which she is a member.

Miss Elder had to rehearse her song in an unusual manner. "The song wasn't available in sheet music," she noted. "So, I called Robbin Thompson (leader of the band that had recorded it) and one of the keyboard men agreed to record the song on a cassette in the key that I wanted to sing."

Her father, Danny Elder, is president of Elder Construction, and Miss Elder is looking forward to the Miss Virginia Pageant, which will be held in Roanoke from July 12 to 16. "I'm really going to work hard," she said. "After the Pageant, the judges were giving me advice on ways I can improve. I asked them for advice."

Special entertainment was provided during the Pageant by two Longwood music groups — the Lancer Edition, a choreographed show choir, and the Jazz combo. Donal Lemish, vice president for institutional advancement, was master of ceremonies for the 3 1/2-hour program, which was titled "A Touch of Class."

How did it feel to win?
"I was numb at first," she said Monday morning. "Then I felt really honored. I feeltrace to all the people who helped me — my friends, roommates, suitmates and a lot of others. My hostess, Cindy Parker, did a lot of work."

Although she is accustomed to being on stage, Miss Elder admitted that she was nervous during the competition.
"I don't usually get nervous. I'm used to singing in front of my church, competing in forensics and playing basketball in front of a lot of people ... I just like getting on stage."

The judges, all of whom have had many years of experience in judging Miss America state and local pageants, unanimously chose Miss Elder as Miss Longwood.

All of the runners-up were singers in the talent competition. Miss Short sang "Lady," Miss Sandidge sang "Evergreen," and Miss Thompson sang "Summertime."

Something which makes it all worthwhile.
One last find was made that day. David found it screening his net — a small arrowhead base carved from the white quartz. He guessed it was from the Woodland period and dated it between 900-1000 A.D. About the same time period as the pottery found at Dr. Jordan's site that summer. "Not a bad day," he said, "there have been better and there have been worse."

The best of the work was inscrutable. 'Trelows searched the site and red-handled picks dug around possible artifacts while paint brushes cleaned the few that were found. The dirt was accumulated in buckets which would later be dumped through a screen and shaken like a sieve while wary eyes and fingers checked for that special something which makes it all worthwhile.

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The new "Miss Longwood," Robin Elder (center) is flanked by (from left) "Miss Congeniality," Pam Stanley; first runnerup Kim Short; second runnerup Martha Sandidge; and third runnerup Natalie Thompson.

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The other talents included balletic dances by three contestants, jazz dances by two performers, a flute solo, dramatic comedy, gymnastics routine and piano solo.
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FACULTY ART DISPLAYED

Wall to Direct Governors School

Some educators relax a little over the summer. But not Jacqueline Wall. A Longwood College art instructor, she is even busier in the summer than during the academic year.

"We keep the students busy from morning until night, and they keep us busy from morning until night," Mrs. Wall, director of one of the 1982 Governor's Schools for the Gifted and Talented, said recently.

Mrs. Wall, who will direct a Governor's School at Longwood again this summer, discussed her experiences in a "Fireside Chat" March 2 at Longwood House. In these programs — which date to the turn of the century — a Longwood faculty member addresses a selected audience in an informal setting.

The audience of about 15 included Longwood President Janet Greenwood, Longwood faculty, prominent local citizens and Rurik Ekstrom, a Richmond architect who taught an architecture class last year.

Last summer Longwood was one of three colleges awarded a Governor's School. About 150 rising high school juniors and seniors, who were housed on campus, participated in an intensive four-week interdisciplinary program focusing on man's relationship to his physical and spiritual environment. The arts were emphasized.

Longwood's program was the first to use an interdisciplinary approach and will serve as a model for the two schools this year, at Longwood and Virginia Tech. Two-hundred students will attend the Longwood program.

"What we had last year was the beginnings of an interdisciplinary program that had an emphasis on hands-on, practical experience," noted Mrs. Wall, who was formerly art director at the campus school. The activities were an archaeological dig at an early Indian mound site, an examination of the campus's and town's architecture and a study of psychologist Carl Jung's theories. Students composed music, worked with computers, did log cabin and pottery and tried improvisational acting. They also produced a videotape narrating their experiences.

"We started getting the kids to take risks . . . to think holistically and to see that everything is interconnected," Mrs. Wall explained. "The Governor's School is for people who are problem-solvers, and who think perceptually and with a global consciousness. We're not just after brains, but brains that have an interest in artistic avenues."

She continued, "They were allowed to challenge us and to ask questions. But it takes time; it's not an overnight thing. You've got to gain their confidence."

Under the Virginia Governor's School program, which is entirely state-funded, the content of each program is up to the host institution. It is not designed to provide an accelerated program of high school study nor a freshman college curriculum, but rather, a unique educational experience, according to Mrs. Wall.

"It's for people who know where they want to go, and why," she said.
Your Turn

Dear Editor:
The Foreign & DOmestic Language Placement Program needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating them for teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement and Exchange Association, Box 3231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promote any school of education a definite position, however, we do promote him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Thank you for your help in clarifying these items.

Sincerely,
Sam Grahm, M.D.
Director
Prince Edward County Health Dept.

Ergo, I hate to see people complain about the staff of this paper and not bother to do anything about it but scream "Damn that Joe Johnson!"

Many students and faculty have closed their minds to the idea of constructive criticism and opened their mouths.

Publishing a weekly paper for 3000 students with a staff of five can often lead to problems and complaints, but complaining does nothing for any of us while a little positive thinking and acting from students, faculty, as well as the people who put together this newspaper, would lead to a better situation for all of us.

It's great that the SGA has called for a "press conference" on The Rotunda — it may well prove to be a boon to all involved, but any negative attitudes taken into it will work to the detriment of such a result. We'll accomplish nothing if this forum is allowed to be no more than an open shoot on The Rotunda.
SPORTS BRIEFS

LC Player of the Week

Junior leftfielder Sonny Bolton who belted a grand slam homer to pace the Lancers over West Virginia Tech March 13, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period March 11-18 by the Longwood sports information office.

"Sonny has provided us with excellent overall play and leadership early in the season," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "He hit the grand slam against West Virginia Tech and also had some big hits in our doubleheader with Mount St. Mary's."

Softball Season Opens

Softball coach Nanette Fisher will unveil her 1983 softball team today when the Lady Lancers host Virginia for a twinbill starting at 3:30 on the Farmville Elementary field. Fisher's team had been scheduled to open play March 7 against Mary Washington, but rain forced postponement of the double header. The two teams will play at Mary Washington April 21 to make up the contests.

With a number of veterans back from last season, Longwood is looking for its third straight winning campaign. The Lady Lancers were 19-2 in 1982 and 11-6 in 1981, the first year Longwood fielded a softball team.

Lady Cager Recruited

Karen Boska, a 6-1 center who played for Fort Hunt High School in Alexandria, Virginia, has signed to attend Longwood in the fall and play for the Lady Lancers, Longwood women's basketball coach Jane Miller.

Netters Stumble at H-SC

Longwood's men's tennis team, which hosts Radford Monday and plays at Mary Washington Saturday, dropped its second match of the season Friday as Hampden-Sydney took a 9-0 victory on the Tiger courts. The loss dropped Longwood's record to 1-1.

Freshman Greg Douglas and the doubles team of John Todd and Bryan Kersey played well in the loss. Douglas at No. 2 singles and Todd and Kersey at No. 1 doubles extended their matches to three sets before bowing.

Earlier, the Lancers had opened the season with a forfeit win over Averett March 5 and a tough 5-4 loss to King's College March 10.

MEN'S TENNIS

| April 2 | A—Mary Washington | 3-0 |
| 7      | H—St. Paul's     | 3-0 |
| 9      | H—Randolph-Macon | 2-0 |
| 11     | H—Newport News  | 3-0 |
| 12     | H—Radford        | 3-0 |
| 14     | A—Vas Winston   | 3-0 |
| 16     | A—St. Paul's    | 2-0 |
| 18     | H—Maryland E.S. | 3-0 |
| 21     | A—Virginia Union | 1-0 |
| 26     | H—Roanoke       | 3-0 |
| 27     | H—Hampden-Sydney| 3-0 |

Baseball Team Ranked Seventh

Longwood's basketball team, the defending South Atlantic Region champ, has been ranked seventh in the first Division II poll compiled by Collegiate Baseball. The Lancers, now 8-4 after a rugged early schedule and a 13-10 record, are driven in 13 runs. Freshman Todd Thompson also had a productive day at the plate, going two for two with a double.

Friday, Longwood was unable to get its bats going against Pitt-Johnstown hurler Chris Cortazzo, who pitched a three-hitter and struck out five. Sophomore Allen Lawter drove in the only Longwood run with a single in the second inning.

Pitcher John Diederich, who lowered his ERA to 1.96, but saw his record fall to 12-2 as the Lancers were unable to back him up at the plate. Diederich scattered 11 hits and struck out four while walking just one batter.

Longwood's other pitching standouts thus far have been senior Mickey Roberts with a 2-4 record and a 1.38 ERA, freshman Pitcher John Dipierdomenico lowered his ERA to 1.96, but saw his record fall to 12-2 as the Lancers were unable to back him up at the plate. Diederich scattered 11 hits and struck out four while walking just one batter.

Longwood's other pitching standouts thus far have been senior Mickey Roberts with a 24 record and a 1.38 ERA, freshman Scott Mills, 2-0 with a 1.93 ERA and freshman Todd Ashby, 2-4 with a 2.67 ERA. The Lancers have given up just 32 earned runs in 12 games.

Trailing Kingery among the Longwood batters is junior third baseman John Sullivan with a .316 batting average, six RBI's and 11 runs scored. Sullivan continues to make sparkling plays in the field at the hot corner.

Following the trip to Virginia Tech Thursday, the Lancers will resume play April 6, hosting Norfolk State for two.

Kersey Named All-American

Longwood's Jerome Kersey received two big honors last week when he was named to the third team of the 1983-84 All-America Division II squad announced by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the college division All-State team picked by the Virginia Sports Information Directors.

A three-year standout for the Lancers, Kersey is only the second Longwood basketball player to be named an All-American. The first was Kenny Ford, a third team pick in Division III in 1980 by Basketball Weekly.

Kersey, a 6-7, 229 pound junior, averaged 14.6 points and 10.8 rebounds during the past season, helping Longwood compile a 15-10 record. A native of Clarksville, Virginia, Kersey led Longwood in rebounds (270), blocked shots (42), steals (71) and dunks (22), while ranking second in assists with 77. The power forward has 1,228 points, 779 rebounds and 161 assists so far in his college career.

Nicknamed THE COBRA, Kersey was a pre-season small college All-America pick by Street & Smith's in the fall and a second team All-South Atlantic Region choice several weeks ago. He earned first team All-Region honors as a sophomore.

Kersey, who has a career field goal percentage of over .590, has been named to six All-Tournament teams in three years.

DUANE KENDRICK

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JEROME KERSEY

PERINI PIZZA

SPECIAL - MON-THUR 3 CONTAINERS OF YOUR FAVORITE GOLDEN BAV FOR THE PRICE OF 2!

SUBS

PEPSI, OASIS DRUMSTICK & UNDY'S 4206-7840-6000

392-5865

HELEN'S PIZZA

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392-5865
Bolding Named To Poll Committee

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding is one of approximately 25 coaches and sportswriters from around the country who was picked early this month to serve on the poll selection committee for Collegiate Baseball newspaper's Division II baseball poll.

Bolding, who guided Longwood to a 31-16 record, a regional title and a berth in the NCAA Division II world Series last season, is one of several coaches from the South Atlantic Region of Division II who will be providing input for Collegiate Baseball's poll.

According to Lou Pavlovich, Sr., Editor and Publisher of Collegiate Baseball, Bolding was chosen for the committee after being named South Atlantic Region Coach of the Year for 1982.

"We try to pick a cross-section of coaches from around the country," said Pavlovich. "We pick the region coaches of the year from the previous season as part of the 25 or so people on the committee."

The first Division II poll for 1983 was published last week, with the Lancers ranked seventh. Longwood was ranked fifth in the final poll for 1982.

Collegiate Baseball, which is published from January through June on a regular basis has a circulation of about 11,000. The official publication of the American Baseball Coaches Association and the United State Baseball Federation, Collegiate Baseball is published in September and October and twice each month in January, February, March, April, May and June.

Lancers Land Top Recruit

One of the finest high school soccer players in the state of Pennsylvania, midfielder Brian Stum of Waynesboro, has signed to attend Longwood College and play for Coach Rich Postupak's NCAA Division II state champion program.

Stum, who scored 16 goals and added 11 assists as a senior, was a member of the prestigious Maguire Cup Team for his year of intercollegiate soccer.

"He is the ability to step in and play for us as a freshman, and considering the kind of talent we have coming back that says a lot about how good he is," said Postupak. "Longwood, 54-1 last fall, won the state small college championship in only its sixth year of intercollegiate soccer."

Lady Netters Tie For Second

Longwood's women's tennis team got its spring season off to a strong start Friday and Saturday with a second place tie in the Emory & Henry Tournament.

Junior Lisa Barnes won the individual title in number 2 singles for the Lady Lancers.

This week, the Lancers host Bridgewater Thursday at 3:00 and the William & Mary junior varsity team Friday at 2:30.

The Emory & Henry team won its own weekend tournament with 46 points while Longwood tied Lincoln Memorial (TN) for second place with 22 points. Ferrum, with 8 points, was fifth. Averett was 7th and Clinch Valley was sixth with one point.

Four Longwood netters advanced to the finals in singles. Barns won three pre-set matches to claim the crown, triumphing 10-9 on a 7-2 tiebreaker in the final match. No. 1 Barbara Catehy advanced to the finals but lost a 10-4 decision to Lenhart of Emory & Henry. Number five Heather Gardner and number eight Cathy Morris also reached the finals, but lost their championship matches.

Longwood did not fare as well in the doubles.

"I'm extremely pleased," said Coach Carroll Bruce. "We got a trophy for finishing second. It's a great way to start off the season."

Playing in frigid temperatures, Longwood's women's golfers managed a seventh place finish out of nine teams in the 2-hole William & Mary — Kingmills Tournament Tuesday and Thursday at the Kingmills Golf Course near Williamsburg.

Longwood scored 380 Thursday and 375 Friday for a 757 total. Play was stopped after nine holes in the second round because of the cold weather. William & Mary (524) beat Penn State (530) for the team title in sudden death after the two teams tied. Indian golfer Anne Bierman won the individual title with an 80-43-122.

Other team scores were: James Madison 541, North Carolina-Wilmington 558, Appalachian State 557, Dartmouth 579, Meredith 607 and Rutgers 621.

Leading the way for Longwood was sophomore Lanie Gerken with a 96-48-140. Gerken's score was good for a 13th place tie out of 45 individuals. Also for the Lady Lancers, Mary Garrison, Beth Herberger, and Christy Stevens posted totals of 98-51-149, 98-49-147, and 98-51-149, respectively.

Freshman Sue Groff scored five goals against Randolph Macon.

Other returning players include Mary Garrison, Ann Holland, Mariana Johnson, Ann Masi, Brigetta Nelson, Stephanie Parker, and Gayle Shuler.

Lancer Sports

Lacrosse Team Falls to Macon
Season Opener Shows Potential

By JUDY PARVER

With only four starters returning from last season, Longwood's lacrosse team fell to Randolph-Macon 16-12 in its season opener in Ashland Friday.

Despite five goals from freshman standout Sue Groff, "We looked good on offense," said Coach Jane Miller, "but our inexperience showed. We made too many turnovers to beat a veteran outfit like Macon."

Considering it was the first game I thought we did pretty well. We learned what we have to work on now and next week.

Groff had a super game, with three assists added to her five goals. Junior Rala Heinen added four goals in the game and Ellen Cykowski talled one.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is a game at Sweet Briar Saturday at 1:00. The first home contest is scheduled April 6, when Richmond visits for a 3:00 tilt.

Moving from AIAW Division III to NCAA Division II this season, the Lady Lancers are shooting for an at-large berth in the NCAA Div. II Tournament.

Last year's team placed third under Coach Jane Miller's direction in the AIAW Div. III State Tournament, but there will be no state tournament this season. Coach Jane Miller's team ended up the '82 season 7-1-0 overall and 7-2-1 against Division III opponents.

"Even though this is a rebuilding year (having lost eight of 12 players from last year's starting lineup), I am very excited about this season," said coach Miller. "We have a good group from last year's second team and four new players who have played high school or club lacrosse."

Veterans Mindy Allman and Terry Chumley are expected to head up the defense, while Lisa Seivold, Cherie Stevens and Ellen Cykowski will be expected to lead the offense.

## Women Golfers Finish Seventh

Longwood's women's golf team placed third in the Udy Lion Invitational April 8-10.

Playing in frigid temperatures, Longwood's women's golfers managed a seventh place finish out of nine teams in the 2-hole William & Mary — Kingmills Tournament Tuesday and Thursday at the Kingmills Golf Course near Williamsburg.

Longwood scored 380 Thursday and 375 Friday for a 757 total. Play was stopped after nine holes in the second round because of the cold weather. William & Mary (524) beat Penn State (530) for the team title in sudden death after the two teams tied. Indian golfer Anne Bierman won the individual title with an 80-43-122.

Other team scores were: James Madison 541, North Carolina-Wilmington 558, Appalachian State 557, Dartmouth 579, Meredith 607 and Rutgers 621.

Leading the way for Longwood was sophomore Lanie Gerken with a 96-48-140. Gerken's score was good for a 13th place tie out of 45 individuals. Also for the Lady Lancers, Mary Garrison, Ann Holland, Mariana Johnson, Ann Masi, Brigetta Nelson, Stephanie Parker, and Gayle Shuler.

Next up for Coach Barbara Smith's squad is the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational April 8-10.
"Red Ryder"

Rehearsals are proceeding well in preparation for the April 15-16 performances of Mark Medof's play, "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder!?" It is the story of a man who looks back at the values associated with heroes of the old West. This tense drama also deals with individuals who are disillusioned about the failure of the 1960's "social revolution."


Soviet Union

"Nationalities in the Soviet Union" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Michael H. H. Haltzel, Longwood College's vice president for academic affairs, on Thursday evening, March 29, at 7:30 in the Bedford Auditorium on the Longwood campus.

The lecture, sponsored by the college's department of history and government, is open to the public at no charge.

The Soviet Union is a country of over 200 distinct nationalities among its population of nearly 270 million. These groups range in size from the 138 million Russians to peoples of the Siberian Far North that number only a few hundred individuals.

Recently, the rapid population growth of the Muslim nationalities of the USSR, especially in Soviet Central Asia, plus expressions of nationalistic feeling in the Baltic area and in the Transcaucasia, have given rise to speculation in the West about possible internal threats in the future to the integrity of the USSR.

Dr. Haltzel will put the nationalities question into its historical context, discuss the implications of the newest Soviet census data, and offer a prognosis for future developments.

Dr. Haltzel received the B.A. degree from Yale University, where he graduated with honors in history, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has traveled widely in Europe and the Soviet Union, has studied and lectured in Finland, and served as deputy director of the Aspen Institute of Berlin from 1975 to 1978.

"Glorious."

It is unlikely that any other American film this year will exceed "The French Lieutenant's Woman." It is a romance of erotic passion, a glorious film to love and linger over.

--Gene Hackman, NBC (Today)

"Shining."

Meryl Streep provides new life to a cinema starved for shining stars.

"Tempestuous."

A romantic blockbuster, one of the most provocative movies of the year.

--Michael Berk, Second

Movie Break

By FRED W. CAMPBELL

It is a well known fact that Spring Break is a time when many a dedicated college student heads down that long highway that leads to Florida and premature wrinkles. It is a lesser known fact that there are a few students who have neither the funds nor the desire to make such a trek, and who seek fun and relaxation in some other area of the globe.

I was able to see several films that have eluded me in the past and also a few that I had never heard of, but still promised to be at least, mildly entertaining. Here is a list of those I saw and my personal opinion of each, in hope that it will be of some help next time you are trying to decide what movie to go see.

GALLIPOLI — a film directed by Peter Weir about Australian soldiers in World War I. The screenplay, directing, acting and photography are excellent. A superior film in every way.

GANDHI — a second time for me. This time, all of the minor problems I saw the first time were even more obvious and painful Ben Kingsley is excellent as Gandhi, but director Richard Attenborough could do with a little more restraint.

LORDS OF DISCIPLINE — a very well made film. It is a lesser film in every way.

THE WEASERS, WASTN'T THAT A TIME? — a documentary about the reunion of this famous singing quartet. I bought a lot of folk albums after seeing this one.

DAS BOOT — a very well made German film concerning the Nazi U-boat campaign in World War II. There are now two versions of this film: the original German version with English subtitles, and a newer, more American version re-titled THE BOAT and containing the English over-dubbed soundtrack. I saw the German version, which most critics say is the one to see. The musical score for this film is especially good.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE — based on the novel of the same name, this film has received more than its share of Oscar nominations, including Meryl Streep's bid for Best Actress. Kevin Klein also gives a very fine performance.

LOOKING TO GET OUT — a little known 1982 film by Hal Ashby, starring John Voight (of COMING HOME fame) and Burt Young (who played Paulie in ROCKY I, II, and III). Voight and Young play a couple of New York con men who flee to Las Vegas and proceed to cook up a very interesting gambling affair with a local shyster. A very nice film.

NASHVILLE — without a doubt, the strangest movie I have seen. By examining the lives of 24 people over a five-day period, director Robert Altman takes a shot at everything from country music to political assassinations. The film stars the likes of Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, and Karen Black, who all give very good performances. If anyone can explain this film to me, please contact me right away.

All in all, these movies made my Spring Break very enjoyable, but they probably won't compare to what this summer has in store. Be on the look-out for SUPERMAN III, and THE RETURN OF THE JEDI, the latest chapter of the STAR WARS saga. Also worth watching in the near future are THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS, THE OUTSIDERS and SAVANNAH SMILES. 1985 is already proving to be a better year for films than 1982.