Here Come the Ramones

Just when Lancer Productions was about to give up on booking a major rock band to play on campus this spring, Jesse Fennell came along to save the day.

On April 30 at 8:00 p.m., the lights will go down in Lancer Gym and the Ramones will take the stage. Fanatic or not, the Ramones are a reminder of how rock has changed over the years. Their music has influenced rock band of other. With their recently released album in the early days of punk rock, the Ramones have become the catalyst for today’s modern rock bands.

"It’s been trying to book the Ramones since the first day I arrived on campus," said Lancer Productions main stage director Jesse Fennell. "We decided to go after the Ramones just for fun."

This wasn’t the first time a major rock band was booked to play on campus. In the past, big name groups from Live to G Love have passed through Longwood for larger college venues. Fennell said she didn’t have a specific influence in coming up with the idea for booking the Ramones to come to campus.

"It had a chance to meet the Ramones last year and told them that they would have to play at Longwood before I graduate," Fennell said. "We’re trying to sell the groups looking booking agent, Fennell reminded kids to keep groups off their lists. Upon hearing her request, the Ramones made a few changes in their touring schedule so they could come through Farmville before going on to another appearance in Richmond.

The concert will be free to Longwood students.

LURE Tackling Stereotypes

By Hope E. Clarke

Tuesday, April 11, LURE (Longwood University Race Equality) sponsored a discussion on the effects of stereotyping among students.

Guest speaker, Mike Herndon, R.E.C. of Freeman, led the discussion. After Minnie, president, Mike Herndon, introduced the topic of stereotyping, participants brainstorm for specific stereotypes that society has given to these groups. It was not too surprising to see that the one thing all these stereotypes had in common was that they were labeled with a negative term, as well as completely false.

In addition to this exercise, Herndon created name tags for other groups that suffer the effects of stereotyping, such as campus freshmen, homeless people, and even Greeks.

Participants had a tag placed on their backs and the surrounding people marked them in a stereotypical manner.

On completion of the exercise, reactions were discussed and each person expressed their feelings concerning the treatment they received. The "Longwood" tag was used in every situation, at the time, the homeless person was labeled as being a nobody of the highest degree. The homeless person was next. The person given the homeless person was then given a tag with the group's perception of themselves as a result of society's stereotypes.

In conclusion, Mike Herndon stated, "you know, we can peel these labels off of ourselves and go on our personal views the groups perceive of us."

"This exercise gave participants a little taste of the insensitivity these groups face each day and how these stereotypes are perpetuated by the personal views the groups perceive of themselves as a result of society's treatment.

Before the meeting, postel re- marked that only one organization should be in charge of booking concerts. Mike Herndon, continues to work with Lancer Productions that the "we have the opportunity to learn from these concerts."

Cassie Enslow

Garrn Duncan

FARMVILLE, Va. — Marymount sophomore Jessica Tangen has been selected Player of the Year, and Longwood head coach Terry Duncan has been selected Coach of the Year. The Virginia Sports Information Directors of America presented the awards.

Tangen was selected from the South Atlantic Region, establishing the school’s first-ever VADCA Division II Women’s Basketball Coach of the Year award.

Tangen’s selection was announced by the South Atlantic Region Women’s Basketball Coaches Association. Tangen, a center from Wilmington, Del., averaged 20.3ppg and 10.8rpg, while leading the team to a 24-5 record and the second-round of the South Atlantic Region Tournament.

Tangen is the first VADCA Women’s Basketball Coach of the Year award.

Others voted to the first team include Longwood senior Cassie Enslow and Virginia State freshman Darra Montes. Montes backs the Longhorns to the second round of the South Atlantic Region Tournament. Montes, a center from Wilmingon, Del., averaged 16.9ppg, Montes 16.2ppg, and Stalling 8.8rpg and 5.8apg.

Second-team selections were Randolph-Macon junior Jean Keifer and Wake Forest sophomore Andrew Mchale. Mattson was the standout, while former Virginia senior Dawn Williams, along with Richmond’s Stancia, are the top newcomers choices. Standa is a sophomore. Williams, a junior and Wilson is a senior.

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SAFC Professionalism Questioned

Letter to the Editor:

When students elect officers for the Student Government Association, we expect them to be respected and professional individuals whom we expect to lead with our money. After attending a recent Student Government meeting, I wonder how some of these people ever got elected.

The entire time I was there, I found many of the group to be conducting business, cold-minded, and unprofessional. The atmosphere among the officers was that of a group of friends rather than representatives of Longwood.

During the meeting, officers sat there with blank expressions instead of showing any concern or opinions. The students present showed the respect and professionalism that their position requires.

Your Yearbook Staff, The Virginian

Was Cuomo the right choice?

To the Editor:

I am writing this article after attending the Longwood College speech that Mr. Mario Cuomo delivered. I commend him for Major Lecture Series in bringing in such a wonderful speaker, yet I have trouble with the way the presentation was formatted. Student Greg Ewans cited in his introduction that the speech would be bipartisan.

Bipartisanship is defined as "of or representing both parties" according to Webster's New World Dictionary. If anything, Governor Cuomo's speech was the most partisan lecture I've ever heard. It was more of the Demo- cratic point of view. The title of the lecture was "Vision, Values, and Leadership for the 21st Century." There were no visions, values or leadership offered for the 21st century.

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Cuomo's vision of the 21st century is too partisan for this reader

To the Editor:

I found myself thinking that the Bipartisan title of the speech was misleading. I believe that Mr. Cuomo is a very talented speaker who has a lot to offer, but I feel that the speech was too partisan for me. I do not think that a speech should be defined as bipartisan simply because it includes Democratic and Republican views. To the Editor:

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Opinions from around campus

Did you go to Bandfest? What did you think?

"I was a wonderful opportunity for small bands to exploit their abilities."

"I think it was a huge hit. It had a really nice T-shirt." - Ted Doran, Junior

"It was bigger than Woodstock and Longwood put together. It was a high school kid rock that really rock." - Rob Beck, Sophomore

"It was fun to see a friend's brother sing and I was amazed by aleshe could be doing this crowd. They should have gone for less hands with bigger names and they would have drawn a bigger crowd. They should have had spec brands." - Ralf, Senior

"It should have been on campus because there were too many town people there." - Eric Coley, Sophomore

"I was impressed. There was a wide variety of people there." - Chip Raygard, Junior

The Time Has Come...

To the Editor:

For the past few years SGA has tended to make the faculty evaluations public information to Longwood students. We have not really observed anyone having been affected by this, yet I believe that this approach has led to one policy that was made (that faculty evaluations are the property of the faculty). At the point I asked him if any policy had ever been changed at Longwood. He then gave me the name of someone to talk to.

UVA, JMU, and other state supported schools make their evaluations public to their students. I wonder if this practice makes their own evaluations and expected to combat the problems that the students have pointed out in their evaluations. It makes it hard to see these evaluations faculty would not only have to correct the mistakes for themselves, but they also have to correct the mistakes for the student body. It is about time that the fact that the faculty has failed to answer the students. As of now, faculty receives their evaluations as a whole and they only correct the problems that the students have pointed out in their evaluations. I commend the Major Lecture Series for trying to make the faculty evaluations public to their students.

Respectfully,

James Turner

P.S. In Sarah Greenberg's article, she referred to Prez. Reagan's policies as "Voodoo economics." Reagan's economic policy was known as "Reaganomics." It was President Reagan's economic policy that was known as "voodoo economics." 

Editors Note: The term "voodoo economics" was coined by George Bush when he was campaigning against Ronald Reagan during the Republic

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"I thought it was really good." - David Davis, Freshman

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**First Leadership Retreat for Longwood Women Promises success**

The first Longwood Women's Leadership Retreat was held in the Twin Lakes Conference Center on April 7. Twenty-one female students were invited to attend the retreat based on current or potential leadership qualities. The daylong event was coordinated within a three-week time period, by Zan Dalehimer, Allison Ross, and Laura Stifflinger. The conference featured such speakers as Larry Robertson, REC for Cox, Betty Ray Smith, REC for Cox, and Barbara Wheeler, and student development coordinator Betsy Roess.

Roess began the education portion of the day by talking about the workshop, "Assumptions-Training." In this exercise, the women learned to say positive self-statements and were viewed on their own assertive behavior. She also presented everyone with some tips on how to construct a situation in an assertive manner, through role-playing and short skits.

Along with that same line, Judy Carroll, a sociology student who co-chaired the retreat, said it was productive and showed them how to present their ideas. "Hopefully we will get everyone thinking where we should go." Carroll said the retreat included an event in such a short amount of time, its coordinators should be severely praised.

The retreat was a perfect success, according to one of the positive energy from the women, the Freshman's Council, a freshman who went to Longwood as well, said after arriving back on campus, in the future he hopes to see more women getting involved at Longwood. "We are so proud of next year in the works, just for the Longwood community to be able to help create a reality and to help the women we attended the retreat were taught how to be aggressive and how to seek out leadership positions. The workshop presented everyone with open discussion and questions and needed the need for countywide inquiry and a way to get into each group of the reaction from the group of what it is. Monday through success. After bringing the same focus to the group and brainstorming about women at Long-wood, everyone expressed their dissatisfaction."

Marilyn Metra, a sophomore who attended the retreat, said, "We group to talk about what things motivated everyone."

All in all, the retreat was a perfect success. Many differences in the way men's and women's attitudes are perceived is that the social views of the way the Carpio is handling the return of the democratically elected government, such as with the Carpio, are not.\n
*—The Washington Post*

**Outside the Iron Gates**

Beyond the gates, the Rottunda Rotunda's 323rd birthday was on Friday, the 31st. They are making an unconventional offer to re- turn to work after a federal judge granted the National Labor Relations Board's request for an injunction. That meant that the state of Nebraska's collective bargaining agreement is back in place by entering the salary arbitration process. They are continuing to work with the state's largest group of unionized workers. The United Auto Workers Local 22 of Nebraska.

They are facing a test of whether they will be able to continue representing state employees. The union is representing state employees in at least six counties in the state. The union has represented state employees in at least six counties in the state.
Players of the Week: Christi Colavinla and Gary Koh

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Conversations "From the Wood"  
A discussion with Pat McGee

By Mike Klepper

Someone once told me he was the most talented person in this area, pop music-wise. I made a point of asking some friends to let him be the "boost " guy if they found him. But I quickly found out he was just within the shadow of Longwood and that he had a twin brother named Tew. I was Pat mostly a victim of his twin brother and one of the Longwood student who moves across the street. The truth is, you could sniff from one side, like another band commercials were right. So, I watched every Tuesday and Wednesday we all go to the Wood Rotunda and pick up all the CDs. It was fun, the usual amount of mottled, the usual amount of noise, was cool.

Pat: You have a CD coming out soon. Things seem to be picking up for you now.

Possibly. Pat: I finally decided to do a CD last summer, and I kept postponing it.

Pat: There are members of Eddie Pat McGee and the CD. How does that happen?

Pat: Mike is another character. Eddie (From Ohio) Hartless plays drums, Travis Allison plays piano. Travis is the guitarist solo singer, and I play all the lead guitar. I took the CD on tour myself. I am playing solo now, but I still have to support the bands on tour for a few bands. What happened with that?

Pat: Well, yeah. I started out when my brother and I had a thing going on together, we played this little Giffin's Fun Deck, or GIFD. We played Giffin's for two or three months, and we used to pack it with friends from everywhere. We also did the Platte River Theater. I did all cover songs, it was fun, the usual amount of mottled, the usual amount of noise, was cool.

Pat: I'm sixty and a real serious band and my brother went to England to study, so I decided. I also had this band called Rheem and Benzke and we went to Spain, but that was short lived.

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