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# Longwood, Farmville Open Investigation into Buffalo Street Incident



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Longwood University Chief of Police Bob Beach gave a stern preface Tuesday as he spoke at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting. "This is not a personal attack on you unless you were part of the disrespectful, [discourteous] activity that occurred Sunday night and Monday morning during the snow. If you were a part of that, I want you to take this as personally as you can take it."

street for a block party after learning that throwing snowballs at them or pushing Longwood University would open two hours late Monday.

Beach said history shows that a "certain population" of the university challenges themselves to see "just how obnoxious the student body, Beach said he was very they can get" when the announcement that disheartened to learn about the events stuthe university is opening late is made. He dents partook in Sunday and early Monsaid, "I think we can agree that 10 percent day morning. He said students pulled matof the population is causing 90 percent of the problems."

them in the snow. He called the behavior "disrespectful in the least."

Coming to the SGA to charge the "leaders on campus" to take the message back to tresses out of their residence halls and stole maintenance cart windows to sleigh ride on. On Buffalo St., they were loud and littered the streets.

## CAUTI What's Going on in Lancer Park?

What the Longwood community can expect from North Campus Commons MICHELLE MANNINO

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 $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{s}}$  a part of Longwood's campus master plan, new apartment buildings are being constructed at Lancer Park and will feature two four-and-a-half story apartment buildings, along with a common area between the two structures. The new apartments, called "North Campus Commons," are expected to be ready for move-in for the fall 2013 semester.

As of this moment, the construction of the buildings for the North Campus Commons has not yet begun; however, a very large area of land has been cleared off. Executive Director of the Longwood University Real Estate Foundation Ken Copeland said, "We hope to see the buildings kind of start coming out of the ground around spring break time."

The North Campus Commons will look very similar in nature to the Longwood Landings, with the addition of the commons area, where residents can have the same access to food and other items; this is similar to how residents in the Landings have the convenience of Moe's Southwest Grill and Chick-fil-A.

Apartment Manager for Residential and Commuter Life (RCL) Jennifer Huddleston said, "We really want our residents at Lancer Park to have some kind of food services accessible for them."

In addition, RCL Area Coordinator for Off-Campus Living Jennifer Cox said Lancer Park residents will have a designated front desk area. The front desk area will serve as a central service location for all residents in the new apartments, as well as the current Lancer Park apartments.

In order to get ideas about what should be in the commons area, Copeland took a trip to Old Dominion University (ODU), which is an ARAMARK campus like Longwood. Copeland said, "There's a pretty cool twist on food service at ODU that we may try to replicate in the commons ... it's kind of a hybrid similar to the café in student union, but a little more upscale."

Like the Landings, North Campus Commons will be fully fur-

Beach addressed the SGA about the incident on Buffalo Street Sunday night when some 200 students rushed into the

Beach said the activity on Buffalo St. and throughout campus was "sophomoric." He said a number of escorts were requested because students did not feel safe traveling back to their residence halls due to students

Beach said there is no estimate yet on the damage to university property.

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## More than 1,000 Protest for Women's Rights in Richmond

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Over 1,000 people crowded Capitol Square in Richmond on Monday to protest a number of bills targeted at limiting the rights of women in the Commonwealth. Protesters categorized the bills as "scary" antiabortion legislation.

The crowd — made up mostly of women — formed a human chain and stared down senators and delegates as they walked from the General Assembly building across the street to the Capitol where they would go to session and discuss the opposed legislation.

Through Facebook, organizers called for 500 women to be on the walkway where legislators would pass and stand in silence from 11 a.m. until 12:30

p.m. Doubling that call with 1,200 people, they assembled; none of them carrying posters or chanting, two activities barred from the Capitol grounds. Most didn't even speak unless legislators spoke of their own support for the protesters.

The organizers, who were with the group Speak Loudly with Silence for Virginia Women, told protesters they had a slight chance of being arrested before making their way onto the Capitol grounds. Protesters then lined up along 9th Street. However, no problems were reported as the group remained peaceful. But there was increased police presence with at least a dozen Capitol police and Virginia State Police (VSP) officers.



**SEE 'SILENT'** Page 3 Two protestors demonstrate their strict opposition to the pending legislation.

nished with a wide variety of different living spaces. Huddleston said the future apartments include six studio, 24 two-bedroom and 100 four-bedroom apartments. Huddleston also explained how studio apartments are popular in the Landings, leading to the decision to build more one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments in the new apartments.

In September 2012, students will be able to vote on what kind of furniture would be best for the new apartments. Huddleston said, "Students can just stop by on their way to lunch or to class and vote ... we really want to put in what you guys want."

The North Campus Commons apartments will also display a similar price point for students to the Landings. While keeping the budgets of students in mind, Copeland said, "We are targeting the price point to be in keeping with the Landings, with the new [North Campus Commons] apartments being a little more expensive."

The North Campus Commons will remind students of existing on-campus architecture in order to keep the cohesive look of Longwood. Huddleston said, "We wanted to incorporate a lot of what's already on campus into these new buildings ... the architecture is going to really tie back to what you see on the main campus."

In the campus master plan, replacing the Cunninghams is a high priority. Huddleston said, "In the grand master plan, the Cunninghams will be taken down and become the new student union; so these [new apartments] are essentially the replacement beds for the Cunninghams." Copeland said, "The Cunninghams will come down once these [new apartments] are finished."

The Lancer Park athletic fields will not be affected by the construction of the new apartments. The apartments will be placed behind the fields.

In addition to the apartments, there will also be a parking lot built with 360 spots. There will be new basketball and volleyball courts put in place as well. Cox said, "One of the reasons Lancer Park is appealing to many students is because of our outdoor space, and I know a lot of our residents will be happy to see those outdoor amenities again."



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