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# The Champion

"...Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."

Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Vol. 9, No. 4

## Inside News

**Local entertainment!** Discover what the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center has to offer you. See Page 5.

**Upcoming concert:** Al Denson will bring his musical talent to Liberty this Friday. For a close up look at Denson see Page 5.

**Perfect parents: do they exist?** Two LU professors co-author a book dealing with Christian parenting. Page 5.

## Opinion

**Was it just an illusion?** The Champion goes backstage for a photo spectacular and a personal interview with Mylon LeFevre after Friday's concert. See Page 8.

**The death of socialism?** This week's Point/Counterpoint examines whether Gorbachev is really dedicated to ending socialism in the Soviet Union or is just making surface changes as a political move. See Page 3.

## Sports

**Furman fans the flame of defeat.** QB Hugh Swilling led the Paladins past the Flames as he utilized the option offense. See Page 6.

**New NCAA rule has athletes hitting the books, rather than the practice field.** A rule that went into effect Aug. 1 limits practice time to 20 hours per week. See Page 7.

**Justice is finally served.** The asterisk is removed from Roger Maris' home-run record although the record book never existed. See Page 6.

# City sets ramp deadline

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

City News Editor

The Lynchburg City Council approved Liberty University's request for additional time to complete ramps accessing Route 460.

The agreement between the city and the university sets up a timetable for construction that must be met. Otherwise, the conditional use permits for the Vines Center and Liberty University Stadium will be revoked.

Three ramps are involved in the compromise resolution reached Tuesday night. The first which is to be completed by Sept. 1, 1992, will feed traffic onto 460 East. The ramp will be built across 460 from campus originating near Liberty's bridge and directing traffic underneath the bridge and merging onto 460. The city requires that a permit be obtained by March 1, 1992 and that construction begin by April 1.

Two ramps accessing 460 West were included in the time extension. These ramps are to be completed by Sept. 1, 1996, with permits obtained by March 1, 1996 and construction begun by April 1.

"If deadlines are not met at each time there will be revocation of conditional use permit," City Council Member MacCallum, who sponsored the resolution, said.

The proposal by MacCallum was readily accepted by the university. "I think it will be a very workable solution," J.O. Reynolds, director of field operations, who represented LU at

the meeting, said.

Originally, Liberty had asked for a five-year extension on ramps accessing 460 West but would begin construction within 60 days on the first ramp. MacCallum said that 60 days would not be adequate to obtain a permit and secure other necessary measures such as posting a bond to comply with state regulations.

The construction is not related to the long-term financing the university is seeking. "The contractor will be required to get the bond. It is very standard procedure," Proctor Bernard, consulting engineer for Liberty, said.

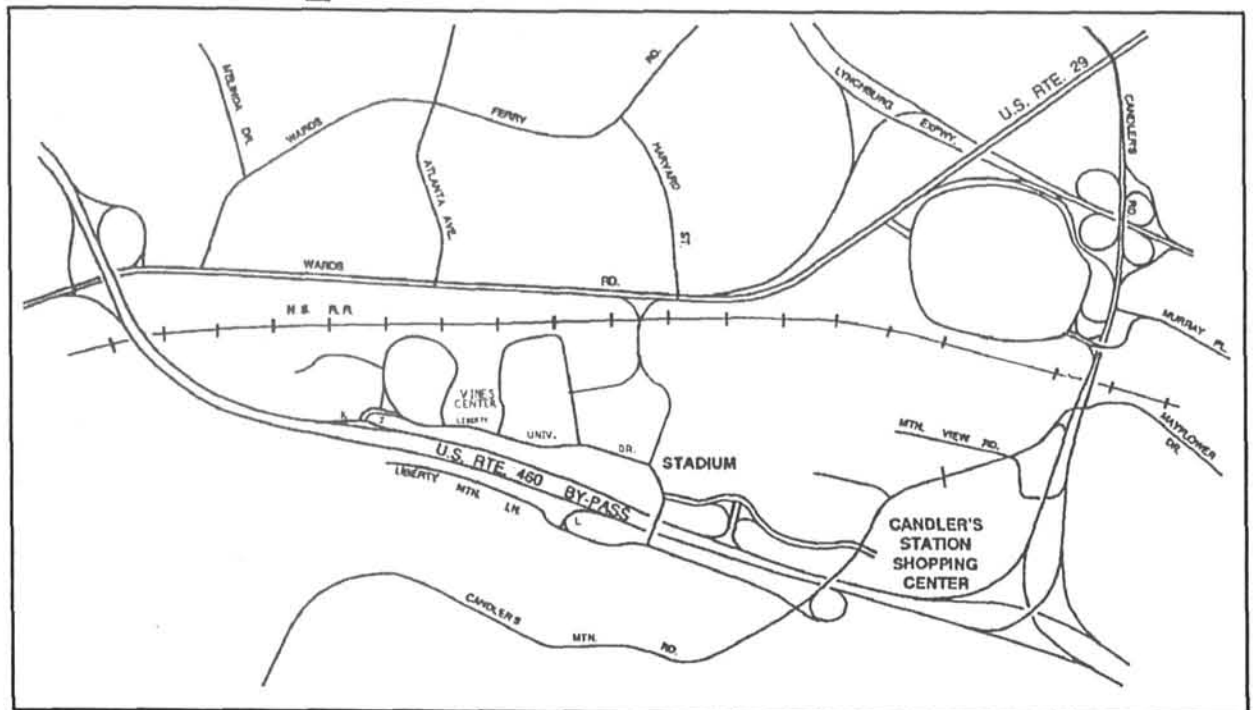
"Long-term financing is imminent," Reynolds said after the hearing.

The ramp project will take priority over completing and opening the university's new cafeteria, Reynolds explained. "We can go another year without the cafeteria," he said.

The cafeteria will not be affected by the conditional use permits related to the ramp. Without the ramp the other facilities will not be available for use.

The request to delay ramp construction was due to the expense of the projects and moderate growth expected at Liberty. "At this point in time, this additional expense is not needed," Reynolds explained to the council.

Council Member Lovern was concerned that five years may be too long to wait for all the ramps to be



map courtesy of Lynchburg Public Works

Ramp L will be built within one year while K and J will be complete in five years.

completed.

"We will incur moderate growth over the next five years," Reynolds said.

Ramp construction in the Liberty University/Candler's Station area has been a joint effort by the university, the shopping center-developer and the city. The shopping center paid for the ramps exiting 460 East and West. The city paid for the road connecting Liberty University with Candler's Mountain Road and the ramp accessing 460 West.

Liberty is responsible for construction of the three ramps connect-

ing directly to campus. The two ramps accessing 460 West will be placed near the intramural field. This is the second extension that the city council has granted the university concerning ramp construction.

The ramps were part of the agreement with the city when the university built the Vines Center and Liberty University Stadium. The facilities have been operating with conditional use permits since their completion.

Currently, university traffic accesses two exits and entrances. The main entrance utilizes the newly con-

structed Liberty University Drive connected to 460 West and Candler's Mountain Road.

The temporary entrance connects campus to Route 29. Approximately 25 percent of the traffic utilizes this access.

"We have not had to direct traffic on Candler's Mountain Road since the relief of 29 North has been opened," Reynolds commented.

The resolution passed unanimously. Construction on the first ramp may begin earlier than expected. "It may be March, but could be earlier," Bernard said.



Kaleidoscope activities have provided enjoyment for many. The activities will continue this weekend with athletic tournaments, hikes and craft shows.

## Who's Who honors Liberty prof

By CHRISTOPHER HOLDEN  
Champion Reporter

Dr. Tsung-Hui Lai, associate professor of economics and director of economic forecasting at LU, has been selected to appear in the 1992-93 edition of Who's Who in American Education on the basis of his professional and educational accomplishments and his recognized leadership within the educational community.

Of the more than 4.4 million professionals employed in education in this country, only one in 200 are included in the American education directory; and Lai is the only known faculty member at Liberty to be so honored.

"Dr. Lai is our specialist in the area of economic forecasting, and this is a reward for the work he has done with quantitative techniques that most of us don't know anything about," Dr. Frank Forbus, acting dean of the School of Business and Government, said.

Forbus also believes that Lai's love of quantitative economics and his commitment to quality work makes him "an integral part of the school's continuing commitment to provide a state-of-the-art practical business program."

Lai came to the U.S. from Taiwan in 1979 and in 1982 married Shu-Chin Wang, who also teaches at the university. He received his Ph.D. in

economics from Ohio State in 1984 and since 1985 has taught at the LU department of economics and finance, where he is highly regarded by his peers for both his work and his personality.

"Dr. Lai is the most humble gentleman I have encountered. He is quiet, unassuming, intelligent, and he would do anything for anyone else," Dr. Herb Gedicks said.

Gedicks is an associate professor of business at LU and also shares an office with Lai, which makes him especially qualified to talk of Lai's personality.

"Lai has such a spirit of humility about him that he doesn't even correct anyone for mispronouncing his



Dr. Lai

name, and no one pronounces his name correctly," Gedicks said.

Please see Lal, Page 5

## WLBU equipment will expand program

By DAWN K. LOONEY

News Editor

The telecommunications department is looking forward to the installation of new and refurbished equipment at WLBU television and radio, which will improve the curriculum for all telecommunications majors and minors.

According to the Telecommunications Times — an interdepartmental newsletter, the cost of improvements for WLBU television and for WLBU radio total near \$60,000. The improvements for WLBU television include refurbishing all television equipment to meet broadcast standards, an air-conditioning system for the television control room area and carpeting. Carl Windsor, chairman of the telecommunications department, said, "All the TV equipment will undergo a complete overhaul. This was much needed because the equipment is used so much. Now all the equipment should meet factory specifications."

In addition to the equipment, WLBU television plans to produce a news program titled "News Watch." Ed Mallorey will anchor "News Watch," which will air a 15-minute news segment every hour on channel 19. Also on channel 19, all five Lib-

erty football games will be broadcast the day after the game between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Telecommunication students are currently selling advertising segments for the broadcasts of the LU football games.

The installation of the equipment should be completed in the middle of October, according to Windsor. He plans to start program taping as soon as the installation is completed. "We're hoping to start by the first of the year with local programming to supplement 'The Old Time Gospel Hour,'" Windsor said, "However, it will be well worth the wait."

Also, WLBU radio will experience a major equipment upgrade. All studios and labs will be sound-proofed; a new audio board costing \$10,000 will replace the Quantum board; and each production studio will be furnished with a compact disc player, reel-to-reel decks and a cassette machine. "This is the first time the radio studios are fully equipped," Windsor said.

According to Windsor, WLBU's radio programming will include an automation system which will allow music programming for up to a week without repetition. The system usually costs \$40,000, but was purchased for half price.

## Administration reevaluates M.B.A. program

By CHRISTOPHER HOLDEN  
Champion Reporter

Just six years after instituting the master of business administration degree program at LU, university officials and faculty have been forced to phase out the program.

The low number of campus students enrolled in the program, coupled with the growth of the School of LifeLong Learning — which was started at the same time, has necessitated the phaseout.

"It is disappointing for us to have

to close this program, but our first commitment is to the students and to giving them the quality education that they deserve from this university. At this point we cannot continue the M.B.A. program without spreading our faculty too thin and, therefore, not being able to meet that need for a quality education," Dr. Frank Forbus said.

Forbus, acting dean of the School of Business and Government, stressed a renewed commitment to development of a stronger under-

graduate program. "Our emphasis has remained and will remain on quality teaching and the growth of a quality program and education for the students. We are making strong, conscious efforts to make the program better and even more complete so that our graduates might continue to compete with graduates from any other school," he said.

The M.B.A. program consists of 36 credit hours and is organized on the semester system with intensive study in the winter and summer-school of-

ferings. This translates into extra work for the faculty who teach M.B.A. classes on top of an already full schedule of undergraduate classes. The removal of the program will give them extra time to concentrate on improving the quality of undergraduate business education.

This is good news to those currently enrolled in undergraduate business programs at Liberty, though it is coupled with some mixed emo-

Please see MBA, Page 5



## Editorial

"...Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."  
II Corinthians 3:17

### Battle for High Court dominance centers on Thomas

"To Bork or not to Bork, that is the question."

The confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas have begun, and the battle lines are clear. On one side are liberals, democrats, feminists and certain militant black groups who oppose Thomas.

On the other side are conservatives, Republicans and most members of the "Reagan coalition" who fully support Thomas and hope to see the court tilted still farther in a conservative direction.

Not since the dark days of the Robert Bork hearings, when liberals united to mount a legendary smear campaign, has a nominee polarized a nation as Thomas has. Many people see this nomination as pivotal in the fight for philosophical dominance on the High Court.

One leader of a liberal organization that opposes Thomas vowed, "We will Bork him," in reference to Bork's failed nomination.

Several senators, including Ted Kennedy and Joseph Biden, have been blatant in their opposition to Thomas. They see in this nominee the potential to erode the power of the federal government, to dismantle many of the misguided civil rights and welfare programs enacted in recent times and ultimately to restore the sanctity of life by reversing Roe v. Wade.

Their fears are understandable. Thomas is a conservative who believes in original intent. The Constitution says what it means and means what it says. To find hidden meaning in its words is not the role of the Supreme Court.

Such beliefs would seem to lead one in the direction of conservatives, not liberals. With Thomas on board, the court would have a strong conservative majority and the power to restore the moral compass that guided our nation for so many years.

The liberals are afraid of Thomas, and they have circled the wagons in order to protect their ideological lunacy. When the smoke clears, let's hope Clarence Thomas is the next Justice of the Supreme Court.

### Students need to close ranks, say a prayer

During the Sept. 11 Wednesday evening service on campus there were numerous prayer requests mentioned for students who have had a parent die since the school year began. With all the pressures of studying, finances, and college life in general, the burden of losing a parent is overwhelming.

The Champion would like to ask all students to remember those who are grieving. There are too many to list here, but that should not stop anyone from saying a prayer for those in need.

It's times like this when we need to close ranks and support each other.

## The Champion

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The Champion is distributed every Tuesday while school is in session. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of Liberty University.

### The Champion Forum Policies

The Champion welcomes members of the Liberty community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The Champion asks that all letters be typed.

All material submitted becomes the property of The Champion.

The Champion reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received, according to the policies of The Champion

The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, The Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or mail to Box 22581.



## LU Forum

### Errors in flag rebuttal letter discovered

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to a letter in last week's LU Forum. We would first like to make it clear, however, that the purpose of this letter is not to pass judgment on who caused the Civil War. We would simply like to point out what we believe to be a few errors that appeared in Dr. Cline E. Hall's letter.

First of all, he asked, "When and on what occasion did the South declare war on the North?" Do the dates of April 12-14, 1861, ring a bell? This is when the South began shelling Ft. Sumter, which was held by a small group of Union regulars.

Dr. Hall also asked, "And when did the Confederacy seek to destroy the Union?" How about Dec. 20, 1860, when a South Carolina convention voted to secede from the Union, leading the way for the rest of the Southern states? The Preamble of the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession begins, "An ordinance to Dissolve the Union . . ."

We don't know how they may teach "y'all" down South to interpret that, but common sense tells us that they were seeking to destroy the Union!

He also stated that the Confederacy sought only to defend itself after Lincoln had 75,000 volunteers. True, Lincoln did issue a call for 75,000 volunteers — on April 15, 1861. This was following the Southern attack on Ft. Sumter and more than a month after the Confederate Congress established its own army of seven regiments.

In conclusion, we believe that all of us, Northern and Southern, should put our differences behind us and stop allowing the mistakes of our ancestors to inhibit us from establishing the complete national unity under one flag that our founding fathers envisioned.

Douglas Watson  
Paul Webb

### Flag symbolizes the sad past

Dear Editor:

The flood of letters *The Champion* has received concerning the Confederate flag article has shown that feelings are heated. However, I feel one viewpoint has been overlooked. Many of us despise the Confederate flag but do not feel the contempt for the South that many letter-writers have said Dempsey's column showed.

I find the display of the Confederate flag very upsetting. It is the symbol of one of the saddest times in our history — a time we should all put behind us.

From what I know about the Civil War, the issue was slavery — an issue just as volatile then as abortion is today. I do not understand how anybody, in hindsight, can support states uniting to kill fellow countrymen over an issue as abhorrent as slavery. Do Southerners who display the flag really wish they had won? Would they be proud to still own slaves?

Please see Forum Page 3

## The Firing Line

### Fan mail flames flag flap folly

Ouch.

One little column about banning the Confederate flag and suddenly your life is turned upside down. Apparently there are still a few die hard Southerners around because the volume of letters to the editor skyrocketed after that amusing little article.

Okay, so not many people found it to be amusing. Well folks, good news. You can now call off your dogs, unload the shotguns, disband the lynch mobs and once again allow your children to pass by me on the street.

This week's column is a retraction of the "Ban the flag" column. Sort of.



Douglas R. Dempsey  
Feature/Opinion Editor

During the past

tendays I have been graciously educated as to exactly what happened during the Civil War and what the flag really stands for.

I stand before you today (metaphorically, of course, because I'm still not sure its safe for me to walk the streets) hat in hand, because the fact is the South did not declare war on the Union. That was my mistake.

Anyway, several questions kept popping up in my fan mail and I would like to answer them. First, I am from Michigan which is definitely NORTH of the Mason-Dixon line. For some reason a

lot of people considered this to be a pretty interesting point.

Secondly, I do not now, nor do I ever plan to, hate Southerners. The article was not an indictment of everyone this side of the Mason-Dixon. It was simply an opinion on going overboard with regional pride and on displaying a flag other than Old Glory.

While I still cringe every time I see the "stars and bars," as it was referred to in one letter, I concede the right to display it.

A person's heritage should be remembered. There's nothing wrong with that and it shouldn't have to make them less patriotic. If a southern gentleman wants to get all dressed up and reenact the Civil War or fly a Confederate flag from his window then that's his right as an American.

Why the change of heart? I recently had the privilege of going to Appomattox, Va., where the Civil War ended. I stood on the same ground, walked beneath the same trees, and breathed the same air as those soldiers of yesteryear who fought so valiantly for what they believed.

I saw the trail where Confederate soldiers marched during the last days of the war, and the Court House where General Grant accepted Lee's surrender. It was quite a feeling being so close to history.

It became obvious that the pride many people have in their Southern heritage is not based on a defiant attitude toward America. Rather, it seems to be more personal. It was their ancestors who fought and died.

The Civil War had a profound affect on the entire nation. It was a sad time in our history, but not one that should be used to redivide a nation.

So if Mr. "Cotton-eye Joe" wishes to fly a flag, any flag, then more power to him. From hog jowls to grits, the South is every bit as American as any region of the country. Just don't wander too far north, because there are more of us narrow-minded yankees that a-way.

## TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

By Douglas R. Dempsey  
Feature/Opinion Editor

### Things Liberty guys never hear

10. No really, I couldn't eat another bite.
9. Please, let me pay.
8. I love a man who drives a Yugo.
7. I think tall, dark and athletic is a real turn-off.
6. You just spend too much money on me.
5. Wouldn't you rather go out with your friends or watch the game tonight?
4. So, enough about me. Let's talk about you.
3. I know exactly what I want in a relationship.
2. There's no need to stop for directions, I'm sure you know where we are.
1. Daddy says he likes you a lot.

## Answers, Please

By Danielle Peters

We asked students:

### "What would you do for a SGA activity or fundraiser?"



Mark Dymond  
Scranton, Pa.

"I would rent out rides in hot air balloons to anyone who wanted to go."



Dean Bays  
Wilmington, N.C.

"I would like to set up a dunking booth and have Dr. Falwell sit in it."



Andrea Kerlin  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"I would sponsor a dating auction, where you bid for dates with people."



Kristi Klefeker  
Miami

"I would have huge lock-in where you could go from one activity to the other all night."



Nichole Wesley  
Washington, D.C.

"Take pictures of people with animals."



Dr. Kester  
LU professor

"I'd pay fifty cents to each student who could solve one of my selected theorems."

## Point/Counterpoint

### Is the end of socialism at hand?

Socialism will survive

By DALE JOHNSTON

Special to The Champion

With the history-making events occurring in the Soviet Union, one would think that the USSR would be, in substance, a different nation 10 years from now. All the news and information flowing out of the Soviet Union is a bit overwhelming. It seems that capitalism has won another stunning victory.

Frankly, I am unimpressed. May I establish the fact that socialism and communism are economically one and the same? Webster defines communism as socialism formulated by Marx. Socialism is the foe of true capitalism. The letters "USSR" stand for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

We still hear the faint bellows of Fidel Castro preaching the socialist doctrine proclaiming, "Socialism or death!" This does not say much for Canada or similar countries.

One fact I have managed to glean from all the chaos is that the goal of the Soviet reformers is to establish a "socialist democracy."

Once again, let's recall that socialism is a cancer to any society, whether brought about by military or democratic means. Democracy does not guarantee freedom. Freedom is not a political concern only, but also an economic one. A man that is politically free yet economically enslaved is not truly free. What does it matter if a man has freedom of speech yet not the economic freedom to earn and keep his own money?

We cannot conclude that the Soviet Union will transform into a free enterprise economy, especially when our own dearly beloved United States has fallen into the pit of socialism. Socialism is a process which basically takes income from those who earn it and distributes it to those who don't. This increases the people's dependence on government. Such dependence is extremely hard to break. These distribution programs are rampant even in our own government.

The USSR has this socialist policy to the highest degree. Everyone depends totally on the government for all their necessities. Added to this is the fact that a majority of the Soviets actually believe in socialism, in spite of what many Americans like to believe. These are heavy odds making it seem almost impossible for the nation to rid itself of socialism.

Consider Romania. It supposedly tore down its communist government and extended freedom for all its people. Yet today it is controlled by socialists. Socialism is all the people know. What good was democracy? The people still line up to receive their food and necessities from the government. And that, friend, is not freedom.

Socialism is dead

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

City News Editor

The death blow has been struck to the institutions of socialism and communism that have for generations strangled the Soviet Union. The monumental events that climaxed three weeks ago with a last desperate attempt by the corpse of communism to gain life was foiled by the ever-youthful yearning of men to be free.

Freedom is what the people of the Soviet Union have fought for. These are people who have never experienced freedom. The question that now faces them is how they will they define freedom for themselves.

Will they only enslave themselves to their nationalistic passions, or will they realize that true freedom lies within constraints and that freedom, not slavery, will be theirs in unity more so than in disparity?

History shows us that these people will most likely revert to their nationalistic tendencies; I did not say socialistic. The people that make up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are not inclined to unite. Historically, these people militate against such a union. There is little doubt that the republics will disintegrate.

These people must realize that disintegration cannot be tolerated. Their need is for stability which is found in unity. They will only be able to sustain their culture in economic unity.

Unity will protect the nations from dangers of destabilizing forces which are yet to appear. The maturity of the leaders will be evident as the events unfold and their desires to be unified are displayed in action.

The bond that the nations must have is an economic and defensive one, which is in the best interest of the United States as well as themselves. The nations must form a kind of economic union that has unrestricted crossing of borders for the sale of goods and services.

If this does not occur, the nations will go their own way by developing their own tax structure and tariffs which will limit the ingress and egress of products.

Economic unification cannot be coerced. It must occur naturally as in other free market states. The Russians' asset is their youthful vigor for freedom and the benefits of those freedoms. In comparison, the United States is dead. We have lost our desire to be free. We instead look to the government as it willingly and continually erodes individual responsibility.

The United States is too centralized; we must watch the grave. The Soviet Union is in danger of being too decentralized; it must watch its enthusiasm. We must all realize that the greatest economic gain is found in a free-market system.

### Prophecy unaffected by recent events

By JESSICA WHITAKER

Champion Reporter

Russia, once economically the world's second most powerful nation, is disintegrating from the inside out. Eleven out of 15 Russian republics have declared their independence. Is the political unrest in the Soviet Union a sign of the end times?

"I don't believe we can pin down a time, even a decade, as the end times," Dr. Kevin Clauson, chairman of LU's department of government, said. "I believe what has happened is a sign of God's sovereignty over nations. There may be a possible revival of Christianity in the Soviet Union."

"When communism first emerged it was looked upon by the Christians as a great evil," Clauson explained. This is why he believes many people find it easy to name Russia as the center for end-time happenings.

"But the Soviet Union is not the only area of the world exhibiting what some might call characteristics of the last days, is it? What about men being 'lovers of themselves more than lovers of God...?'" Clauson asked.

"Is the United States today more decadent than the Roman Empire of an earlier time? There have certainly been other eras when things were as they are now," Clauson said.

However, Dr. Harold Willmington, a vice president of LU, believes that there has never before been a time when many of the conditions for the coming of the Lord have been

met. He pointed to the fact that Israel is in its rightful place as a nation as a strong indicator that Christ's coming is near.

Willmington cited Ezekiel 38 and 39 as the basis for his belief that Russia will play an important part during the last days. These chapters tell of an invasion on Israel by a country referred to as Gog of the land of Magog.

Willmington explained that if one interprets Gog to be Russia, then the role Russia will play in the end times becomes clear. "There are linguistic, historic and geographic indications that Gog can be interpreted to mean Russia," he said.

His belief that Russia will invade Israel is founded on two reasons. "First of all, to cash in on the riches of the Middle East; and secondly, to contest the authority of the Antichrist," he commented.

While Willmington feels that there are several indications which point to the imminent return of the Lord, Clauson believes that there is a certain amount of danger involved in becoming too concerned with pinpointing a time for Christ's return.

"I think it diverts our attention from serving the Lord to sitting around waiting," Clauson said.

Willmington agrees to an extent, but he feels that one should not ignore what he feels are quite possibly real signs of the last days.

## The Lighter Side

### Eating properly is not enough; exercise also required

By DEBBIE REECE

Copy Editor

Eat right and you'll be healthy, right? No, unfortunately focusing only on what you put in your mouth is not enough. The corollary to proper eating habits is exercise.

"Oh no," everyone is probably groaning about now. Not only does she pick on what we like to eat, but now she is going to make us feel guilty because we are not marathon runners.

Well, actually it does not require that much to keep your body fit — certainly not a 15-mile daily run. Any exercise that gets your heart going continuously for 20 minutes or so three times a week is enough.

"Why bother?" you may wonder. "After all, if I just watch what I eat I'll get by, won't I?"

Actually, there are several reasons why exercise is important, whether you're watching your weight or trying to maintain optimum health.

First, exercising will allow you to

take in more food. By eating more, you will have a better chance of getting all the nutrients your body needs.

Secondly, exercising raises your metabolism. If you're trying to lose excess weight, exercise can be the factor that will trigger weight loss. In fact, Dr. Jay Kenney, a nutrition research specialist at the Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif., described the effects of regular exercise in this month's Prevention magazine.

"A program of regular aerobic conditioning makes the 'output control valve' on your body's fat storage tank open wider and more quickly in response to exercise," Kenney said. "This means your body burns fat more efficiently during more moderate exercise."

The author of *Fit or Fat* likened putting good food into an out-of-shape body to putting premium unleaded gas into an old clunker. To get the best performance both the equipment and the fuel have to be in top form.

Another reason to be active is be-

cause exercise and eating right tend to perpetuate one another. By this I mean that if you're eating right, you will feel more like being active and if you're active you'll feel more like eating correctly.

Regular exercise can help control your appetite and once you have worked so hard to get in shape, you're not likely to undo all the good you've done by putting junk in your body at your next meal.

On the other hand, when you're not active you tend to feel sluggish. When we feel worn-out, a lot of us tend to turn to food as a pick-me-up. Too often, the chosen snack is full of sugar and fat or a caffeine-laden drink. In the long run, these foods will cause you to feel worse and a cycle of feeling bad and eating poorly can start.

Although they may sound like drudgery, the twin components of nutrition and exercise could be the key to making you feel energetic and alive enough to really enjoy your life.

## Hart of the Matter

### Why Worry?

### Most catastrophes won't happen

By DAVID HART

Staff Columnist

Have you ever spent more time worrying about something than was truly necessary? You know, like primping your hair for over an hour to attend a class for which you didn't complete the homework.

It may sound like a silly predicament, but for most of us, worrying is a serious struggle. Each day, we encounter worry ranging from the trivial to the tragic.

Ironically, we deplete the majority of our energy worrying about far fetched circumstances that seldom occur. Psychologists even estimate that 90 percent of the things people worry about never come to pass.

Unfortunately, it's impossible to determine which 10 percent actually deserves our concern. Oh great, that's one more uncertainty to fret over!

So where are you supposed to turn in your time of crisis? Who will be there for you when you need support and en-

couragement? It's absolutely amazing that you ask that question.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is David and I... I'm a recovering worry-aholic. Last month my eyes were bothering me, so I went to an optometrist. He said I'd be fine and not to worry about it. Shazzaam!

I knew that from that day on, I wanted to devote my life to helping others overcome their worries and fears. Today, Worriers Anonymous is the fastest-growing organization at Liberty University.

With such a large group, how can Worriers Anonymous meet the diverse needs of its members? Oh, I'm glad that you asked that question.

You see, we begin our meetings by listening to an inspirational radio broadcast on *Y-IMRU*. We then proceed to read aloud from the bestseller *I'm Okay, You're Okay*. Finally, we enjoy a leisure showing of "What About Bob?"

But does this actually work? Are

there individuals who overcome their worry and fear as a result of this revolutionary therapy?

Last year "John" sat on the bench throughout the entire football season. Thanks to our intensive program, "John" is now an offensive drawback for the Liberty Flames.

And then there's "Dan" who sustained serious injuries in a freak cereal dispenser accident last week. Since we've shown him how to "agitate the cereal by turning the knob" as the directions state, he's a real pro.

Why do I get the feeling you don't believe me? Okay, okay, I admit it. This entire article has been a hoax. There is no group called Worriers Anonymous in existence at Liberty.

However, many people do worry about situations more than they should. Mark Twain once said, "I am an old man who has known many troubles, but most of them have never happened." What a wonderful lesson.

## LU Forum

Continued from Page 2

I know many in the South claim that the real issue was states' rights. In my opinion, the real issue seemed to be economics — Southern plantation owners did not know how to maintain their cotton and tobacco wealth without slaves just as today many doctors seem to support abortion primarily because of the money.

Simply put, to many Americans the Confederate flag stands for a horrible time in our history when one group of Americans enslaved their fellow Americans, often treating them like animals. Although I am sad it took a war to do it, I am glad slavery is behind us. My only regret is that our nation allowed the horror of slavery to continue as long as it did.

Displaying the Confederate flag seems no less offensive than displaying the Nazi flag. I am not black nor Jewish, but I am a decent human who is disgusted by what both of these symbols represent.

Every country makes its mistakes, but that does not mean that its citizens need to be reminded of them. Instead, we should focus on the positive things about the United States, putting the past behind us and working toward a better future. The Confederate flag and other symbols of past injustices should stay in the history books, where they can serve to remind us not to repeat the mistakes, instead of being

proudly displayed, opening old wounds.

Finally, I know many will argue that the display of the Confederate flag simply supports "Dixie" culture and has nothing to do with wanting the return of slavery. Unfortunately, that is not always true since last year for several months a dorm window on our "Christian" campus was draped with a Confederate flag — and a noose.

I do not think the flag needs to be banned from campus. Instead, I hope that students would voluntarily quit displaying it in the spirit of Romans 14:13,19 and 15:1: "Let... no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way... Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another... We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves."

Debbie Reece

### "Cotton-eyed Joe" reference offensive

Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Dempsey's article about "Southern Rebels" in the Sept. 4 issue of *The Champion*.

First of all, portraying those of us at Liberty with Southern pride as "cotton eyed-Joe's in beat up pickup trucks" is

offensive. Mr. Dempsey also implied that Southerners were somehow less patriotic than Northerners, by our display of the Confederate flag, and that it is an image of hostility.

He then had the audacity to compare the Southern states to Iraq! Mr. Dempsey is either very misinformed, or he has mastered the art of biased, unfair journalism.

Iraq is a foreign nation that invaded a weaker neighbor, threatening the security of the world. The Confederacy was made up of Americans like you and me. They were resisting the oppression of the federal government in its attempts to limit the states' rights. The United States itself was born out of similar circumstances in its rebellion against Great Britain. This would make our beloved "Old Glory" a symbol of hostility against England, right?

Does this mean we should ban the American flag at LU so as not to offend any British students? Absolutely not! We should be able to display it proudly, just as Southerners should be able to fly the Confederate Flag with pride.

Furthermore, Mr. Dempsey says the South had its "tail whipped by a vastly superior nation." If it was vastly superior, then why did the Union almost lose the war on numerous occasions, and why did it take four long years?

Mr. Dempsey states that the Confederate flag represents racism to some people. While this is true, he must

realize the vast majority of Southerners do not look at the flag as a symbol of hatred to blacks, but rather a symbol of the Southern way of life.

If Mr. Dempsey is going to attend school in a southern state, he needs to try and understand the people and their heritage, or keep his opinions to himself.

Eric Jasper

### Flag battle is an annoyance

Editor,

There are some things that annoy me here at Liberty, but this North vs. South battle is the ultimate annoyance. I am one of the seemingly few westerners here, and I am still having difficulty adjusting to this East Coast war of bruised egos.

It is obvious we have few competent historians here. The self-proclaimed experts of the past have failed to realize that the Civil War took place 130 years ago! So why are we still firing muskets at each other? We just happen to be (by the will and grace of God) the United States of America. So let's live like a unified nation.

If the Southerners want to wave a part of their heritage symbolized in their flag, let them do it! It is their right. Don't label them as racist for their cotton-picking pride (no pun intended).

Nathan Alexander

## Beside Still Waters

### Perfect peace alleviates worry

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee." — Isaiah 26:3

Staying the mind. That's an old-fashioned way for saying focusing our minds. I was thinking about that as I drove to Liberty one day recently. Before 9 a.m. the muscles in my neck and shoulders were already tight. I could feel the tension growing in me.

What was my big crisis? Nothing, absolutely nothing. My mind knew that even as my body reacted automatically to the new day and chores facing me. None of them were worthy of the tension they were creating.

But how could I "stay my mind"? Webster says to stay is to fix on something as a foundation. To fix is to become firm or stable.

So I made a deliberate decision to stay my mind on Him as I drove to work: no thought of the work that needed to be done that day; no worry about family problems or other relationships.

Instead I quoted favorite verses of mine from Psalm 103 and then followed the instructions: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and that is within me, praise His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all His benefits. For He has:

Forgiven all my sins,  
Healed all my illnesses,  
Protected my life from destruction,  
Crowned my loving kindness and tender mercies,  
Given me good things to eat."

Why has He done all that? The next verse explains it: "So that my youth (strength/energy) will be renewed like the eagles." And in reality the eagle is strengthened and its youth is renewed as it sheds its feathers from year to year.

If God does that for the eagle, why do I insist on taking too much personal responsibility for each day? That leaves little, if any, time to stay my mind on Christ.

Think about it this week. Try taking several 30 second breaks throughout the day to stay your mind on Him.

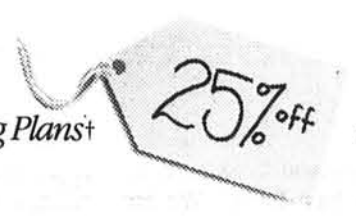


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YouthQuest enjoyed a big celebration to open the year. The club has many activities planned for the year.

# Class officers elected

By DANIELLE PETERS

Champion Reporter

The results of student government class elections held during chapel Sept. 13 were announced at 4 p.m. that day by SGA president David Dawson.

Tom Hammel took senior class president honors, while Jonathan Retzlaff earned the vice president position. The junior class elected Jason Parson as president and an uncontested Carey Evans became vice president.

Sophomores Anthony Rodgers and Alana Crocker will represent their class as president and vice president respectively. Kenna Zemedkun, known by his classmates as "Peanut," won the freshman class presidential race, while Natasha Marsteller won the vice presidency.

An unusually large selection of applicants were "well qualified and enthusiastic," according to Brian Buckley, vice president of student

activities.

"The demand for offices was excellent this year," Buckley said. "The number of applications was a little out of control, but that's the best problem to have."

In fact, the turnout was so large, the executive board was forced to cut some of the applications. The board allowed six of the 11 people who applied for freshman class president to run because they felt these students were all strong candidates. Only one office stood uncontested, which shows that the student body is eager to be involved.

Candidates who won a spot on the ballot had to first pass qualifications set by the executive board and faculty. They had to provide a written application, which upon approval led to a more detailed interview. At this point, the most qualified people were selected to appear on the ballot.

According to Buckley, this last test is the most difficult, because

word-of-mouth communication and speeches carry the most weight. He stressed, "They must sell themselves and their goals to the majority."

Putting these goals into practice will be the focus of the newly elected class officers. Their responsibilities will include conducting class chapels during the year.

Buckley believes they are also granted "unlimited potential" in any endeavor they choose to pursue, whether on campus or in the community.

Although experience has shown Buckley that most class officers begin on a strong note but lose their intensity as the year progresses, he believes this apathy can be redirected by strong, ambitious leaders.

Buckley is encouraged by the new class officers, whom he feels are "beneficial to SGA with their excitement and fresh ideas."

# Denson reaches youth

By DAWN K. LOONEY

News Editor

Liberty University welcomes gospel singer and songwriter Al Denson in concert in the Multi-Purpose Center on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Denson signed a contract with Benson Records and his first release for the recording company is scheduled for this fall. Denson's first recording was in 1985 entitled, "Stand Up!"

In 1987 and 1989, Denson released two praise recordings entitled "Praise" and "Joy" respectively. His second solo recording "The Battle is On" was released in 1988.

Denson said that the greatest challenge in his ministry is, "Presenting the Gospel of Christ in a culturally relevant way, so that the American teenager will listen."

"There's a battle raging for the heart, mind, body and soul of our young people. Let's face facts. We are

losing the battle for the American teenager. It's time to stand up and fight."

In efforts to reach today's youth, Denson performs with Dawson McAllister, a leading youth speaker from Shepherd Ministries. They conduct weekend Student Conferences for Youth, dealing with issues ranging from dating and sexual pressures to the reality of Christ and the cross.

In addition to the weekend Student Conferences for Youth, Denson performs 200 concerts per year. He performs to over 150,000 of the estimated 18 million-plus high school students in America each year. He is also a member of the National Artist-in-Residence and speaks in 50-70 public high schools for Youth for Christ.

Also, He makes over 180 appearances annually in churches, concert halls and arenas.

Whenever Denson schedules an appearance with a church, he arranges appearances in the local high schools. During the high school concerts,

Denson said, "I tell them first, that kids today don't know God, but I quickly tell them that I can't discuss God with them at school. So I tell them that I will talk about the second problem: peer pressure."

"I tell students that they know what is right, and they should stand up for that. I strongly encourage them not to be passive. Usually, 40 to 60 percent of the students will come to the church that evening, so I get to talk to them about the first problem, and I can tell them how to get to know God."

Denson combats the lyrics of today's popular music of drugs, sex, the occult and rebellion with the message of Jesus Christ and His salvation.

Denson said contemporary Christian music is the perfect alternative for teenagers who "don't listen to the words (of rock music)...they just like the music."

Denson attended the University of Houston where he studied Music Edu-



Al Denson: performs at L.U. on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

He married Tracie Smith in 1987 and currently lives in southeast Houston. Denson is a member of Sagemont Baptist Church in Houston.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seating. Students may purchase tickets at the Liberty University Bookstore, the Office of Student Life and New Life Books and Gifts in Candler Station.

# Students find culture at Fine Arts Center

By ERIC YODER

Champion Reporter

The Lynchburg Fine Arts Center is serving up a "cultural smorgasbord" this season, not only for lovers of classical music, ballet, drama and art; but also for people who are hungry for the thrill of a curtain call and the chance to perform.

The center offers many opportunities for students to participate actively in the fine arts or just enjoy the performances of others.

"Students are more than welcome to audition for theater productions or enroll in various visual arts and ballet classes. We are always looking for interested volunteers and have opportunities available for people to work back-stage, in the box office, in costume construction and many other areas," Joan Phelps, the chairperson of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, said.

Opening the '91-'92 season with the theatrical production "Steel Magnolias," the Fine Arts Center is a showcase for local talent. "This year for the first time we are bringing in some out-of-town directors so we can give the actors a chance to work with some different people," Phelps said.

The Lynchburg Regional Ballet also makes its home at the center, where they will perform Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" throughout December.

"The center is extremely proud of its dance program and has had a number of students that have been very successful in auditioning for

national ballet companies," Phelps explained.

Auditions are also available for the choral group "Fascination," which performs at the center.

Gallery exhibitions feature both local and out-of-town talent, with shows of photography and of artists such as Anne Harris Massie's "Landscapes."

"We are very interested in knowing the kinds of activities that people in the community would like to see the center participate in," Phelps said. "One of our goals this year is to try to do some brainstorming in the community to get some new ideas."

The Fine Arts Center has been a nonprofit organization since 1962 and receives funding through ticket sales, corporate contributions, and private donations. As an affiliate of the state-funded Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the center receives a grant which has been sizeably reduced this year because of budget cuts.

The plays performed by the center are selected by a group of volunteers delegated by the performing arts coordinator, Jack Cummings. After the selections are made, the royalties for the use of the scripts are paid, and the auditions begin.

Specific information concerning dates and times of plays, exhibits and auditions will be announced in upcoming issues of **The Champion**. For more information contact the Fine Arts Center at 846-8451.

# Professors co-author parenting book

By ABRAM PAFFORD

Champion Reporter

LU professors Dr. David Miller and Ann Wharton have collaborated on a book entitled **Help! I'm Not A Perfect Parent**.

Miller, a professor of counseling at LU, said the book is aimed primarily at Christian parents and it "raises the issues of what things parents can be held responsible for and what things they cannot."

"The original motivation for the book came from my counseling experiences," Miller said.

"I was dealing with a lot of Christian parents who were feeling guilty when they did not need to feel guilty," he said. "Because I sometimes feel that way too, I knew that feeling guilty was a common problem."

"In writing the book, I drew from other people's experiences and also from experiences that I have had with my own three children," Miller said. "The main message that I am trying

to get across with the book is the idea that it is okay for Christian parents not to be perfect."

According to Miller, Christian parents often carry around needless guilt. "Christian parents get embarrassed and upset by what other parents would see as minor things. The Christian parents see these things as sin, so there is that extra guilt attached to them."

One area in particular that Miller concentrates on in the book is the issue of salvation. According to Miller, many Christian parents feel like failures if their children are not saved by a certain age.

"What these parents are forgetting is the fact that there is no deadline. Salvation is something that has to be brought about by God, not by the parents," Miller said.

Although the book was recently released, Miller said he actually began writing it in 1987. Miller said the book took him about six months to complete. He then submitted it to a few

publishers, but they rejected it at first.

Miller went on to write two more books, and these were published. After the publishing companies saw these, they again became interested in **Help! I'm Not A Perfect Parent**.

"The publishers suggested that I get someone to help me make the book more of a novel format," Miller said. "That is when I thought of Professor Wharton. I knew she was a writer and that she had one of her novels published before. I needed to include some anecdotes and put more of the writing into story form, and that is what Professor Wharton helped me with."

Miller said he enjoyed the collaboration, but it did not come easy to him at first. "It was more difficult than I thought it was going to be because I am kind of an independent person," he said. "Most of the credit for the collaboration should go to Professor Wharton. She is very good at it."

The book was also the first experi-

ence in collaboration for Wharton, an associate professor of journalism.

"I found the work interesting," she said. "My contribution was through the editing process and some suggestions on content."

She endorses the book and not just because her name is on the cover. "There is valuable information in the book for all parents, and I believe it can be a source of real encouragement to them," she said.

Wharton, a free-lance magazine writer and graphics editor, has had one novel published by Zondervan Publishing House.

**Help! I'm Not A Perfect Parent** is scheduled for release by Accent Publishing Company within one month.

Miller said he is happy with the final edition, but it is a bit different from the original. "I was surprised when I saw how many changes the publisher had made in the final edition," he said.

## LAI

Continued from page 1

Among Lai's many accomplishments is a recent study of the economic impact of Liberty University on the Lynchburg area. He began the study in May of 1990 and did not finish until October of the same year.

"I used only basic principles of quantitative economics — nothing fancy or complicated — but it still took 6 months to complete the study," he said. "It is a very time-consuming process."

Lai had only the help of his wife on the project that among other conclusions stated that 997 local jobs were created as a direct result of university-related local expenditures.

Lai said he was thankful for his selection into the third annual **Who's Who in American Education** and also for his selection to the 1991-92 **Who's Who in the South and Southwest**.

Lai said he loves the position God has given him at the university and the opportunities he has to share his understanding of current economics with the students.

"I thank God for this opportunity He has given me to serve Him," Lai

said, "and I am thankful for the biblical principles of this university that guide how we teach and learn here in the world."

"If you serve God, He will bless you in ways you could never imagine," Lai said, "He will give you miracles."

Lai contends that his goals for the future remain the same, in spite of the honor of being selected for the book. "I would like to continue to stay in academics, to teach and to share my knowledge with students," he said, "but it is ultimately up to God where I go and what I do."

Lai faces difficulties in life by referring to the words to the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," which are taped to the wall next to his desk; and as new challenges and opportunities come into his life, he plans to continue "taking them to the Lord in prayer."

Presently, Lai plans to continue with his usual semester plans. He will continue teaching, studying economic forecasting and communicating what he knows to students.

"It's what I like best about the job," he said.

## M.B.A.

Continued from Page 1

tions.

"I'm glad the faculty is doing all they can to continue the improvement of the undergraduate business programs at Liberty, but I wish they didn't have to drop the M.B.A. program to do that," said John Kray, a recent transfer to the business program at Liberty who plans to eventually earn an M.B.A. degree. "I would have liked to complete all my education at Liberty."

Those currently earning their M.B.A. degrees from Liberty cite the quality of both the program and teaching.

"It is an excellent program with top-notch faculty, and I am very pleased with the education I got here," Bruce Herwig said.

Herwig is an M.B.A. student who is almost finished with the program, and he compares the quality of education he has received as being on the same par as some of the better Ivy-League programs.

"I'm sad to see it go, but it is undoubtedly the best thing for the business program as a whole," he said. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if

the M.B.A. program is someday brought back."

According to Dr. Forbus, the long-term goals of the university are to bring the graduate program back, but not necessarily the same one. "Eventually, we would like to see a graduate program back at the School of Business, though it may not specifically be the M.B.A. program. As for now, we will concentrate on improving and broadening our undergraduate," he said.

The phaseout has already begun. As of June 10, 1991, the program was officially frozen, which means that the School of Business and Government would not admit any new students into the M.B.A. A survey of all students enrolled in the program was taken by Dr. Bert Wheeler, director of graduate studies for the School of Business, in order to determine the best way to further phase the program out.

"The survey was taken to get a general idea of the classes students still needed to take and an idea of when they would be taken in order to help with scheduling the classes students needed," Wheeler said.

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Jeffrey A. Cota

## Baseball owns up to Maris' \*

"Truth and justice always prevail," Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent declared when he officially removed the asterisk from former New York Yankee great Roger Maris' single-season home run record.

Major League Baseball (MLB) officially announced on Wednesday, Sept. 4 the single-season home run record now belongs to Maris. Since 1961 Maris had "shared" the honor with the great George Herman "Babe" Ruth. But no matter how much I respect the ball player that Ruth was, I couldn't help but smile when I saw the headline "Maris' \* going . . . going . . . gone" on the front page of the Sept. 5 issue of USA Today.

On Oct. 1, 1961 Maris topped Ruth's 1927 record when he launched his 61st home run. However, there was a catch.

Ford Frick, commissioner of MLB in 1961, said in order for the new record to count, Maris must hit the record breaking home run in 154 games. In 1927, when Ruth clubbed 60 home runs, the season consisted of 154 games. In 1961, when Maris was chasing Ruth's record, the season schedule was increased to 162 games. Maris reached this feat on the final day of the season, thus the asterisk remained next to the Yankee slugger's record for 30 years.

The removal of the asterisk from Maris' record is certainly long over due. Do I hear an amen? How many other professional sports organizations would deny one of its greatest players a place in the record books, not to mention one with a legitimate record under his belt?

One question puzzles me. How could Frick place the dreaded asterisk next to Maris' record when Major League Baseball does not have a record book? Yeah, you read right. America's pastime does not keep a running tally of the milestones set by its athletes.

The records are tallied independently by the Elias Sports Bureau and *The Sporting News*. What gave Frick the right to determine that a blemish would mark a record for 30 years? What's the big deal if MLB does not have a record book, you ask? It's the principle behind it. Frick intentionally attempted, and succeeded for 30 years, to tarnish a milestone not only in the career of Roger Maris, but in the history of professional baseball. No other record has ever been altered due to the change in the number of games played during the course of the baseball season, so why this particular record?

After Frick's death, a theory surfaced that implied that he placed the asterisk after Maris' name because of his friendship with Ruth.

Maris is not the only MLB player who has been penalized. Anyone heard of "Shoe-less" Joe Jackson?

Jackson was among eight members of the 1919 American League Champion Chicago White Sox who were banned for life from MLB for allegedly fixing the Series for \$100,000 when they played the Cincinnati Reds. It is ironic, however, that while Jackson remains the all-time World Series batting champion after his performance in the 1919 Fall Classic, he is still ineligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame due to his ban from MLB. But that's another story.

Before Maris died on Dec. 14, 1985, he commented to *USA Today* concerning the asterisk: "Ford Frick fell into the baseball writer's pocket, trying to downgrade my feat. From the first time I was asked, I could care less whether it was there. No one was going to have the record unless they hit 62."

"This change allows Roger Maris to receive the recognition he deserves for setting one of the game's biggest records," Vincent said.

It is truly a shame that Maris did not live to see the day that his name stood alone atop of the record books . . . and personally receive the recognition that he so deserved.

By MIKE GATHMAN

Sports Editor

The Liberty University football team suffered its second consecutive defeat as the Flames lost Saturday to Furman University by a score of 31-7 in the first ever night game at Paladin stadium.

The Flames could not stop Furman's quarterback Hugh Swilling, who passed for 146 yards and ran for 59 yards, and the option offense. Swilling said, "Our offensive game plan was to pretty much beat them with the option play. (Liberty) played hard, though. It was not easy."

Flames head coach Sam Rutigliano said, "I knew coming in that this could happen. You find out a lot about your team during games like these. Good teams bounce back, and we are a good team with character."

Flames wide receiver Pat Nelson said: "It helps a lot when you play two outstanding teams like these (Boise State and Furman). We just need to get together and have a good season from here on out."

The Flames feel they have gained from these two losses. "I think we gained because now we will focus on winning the rest of our games. Hopefully we'll be right back here in the playoffs, and then we will know what to expect from these teams," Flames quarterback Robbie Justino said.

Justino played well for the Flames as he passed for 318 yards and one touchdown, completing 23 of 37 passes. The Flames' Nelson caught six passes for 113 yards to move into third place on Liberty's all time receiving record.

The first quarter belonged to the Furman University Paladins. On their first drive of the game, Furman drove downfield and scored on a 34 yard field goal by kicker Andrew Burr. This put them up 3-0.

Early in the first quarter, the Paladins blocked a punt kicked by Flames punter Sheldon Bream. Furman recovered at the Liberty 11-yard line, but failed to capitalize because their running back Carl Tremble fumbled the ball back to Flames two plays later.

On Furman's next possession, the team drove downfield and raised the score to 10-0 with a touchdown pass of 19 yards from Swilling to tight-end Paul Siffri. The drive was highlighted by an option play in which Swilling sprinted downfield for 46 yards.

With four minutes remaining in the first quarter, Liberty put together a long drive that extended into the second quarter and ended with the Flames having a 28-yard field goal attempt blocked. Furman recovered at the 32-yard line and ended LU's attempted scoring drive.

Liberty regained the ball when cornerback Wes McConnell intercepted Swilling's pass on the Flame's 35-yard line. The Flames then drove 65 yards and scored on a 17-yard pass from Justino to running back Dwayne Carswell. This made the score 10-7. The drive was highlighted by a 47-yard pass to wide receiver James McKnight.

Furman fought back and built the lead back to 10 on the next possession when Swilling pitched off to Tremble for a 14-yard touchdown. A key play in the drive was an 18-yard pass from Swilling to Siffri. This touchdown made the score 17-7.

With 1:18 left in the half, the Flames regained possession of the ball at their own 20-yard line. Justino completed four consecutive passes, moving the Flames down to Furman's 32-yard line where the Flames attempted a 49-yard field goal. Kicker Jason Harrell's attempt fell about 10 feet short and the Flames again failed to score. The board read 17-7 at halftime.



photo by Jeffrey A. Cota

The Flames' Dwayne Carswell braces for Furman defenders in LU's 31-7 loss at Furman.

The Flames kicked off to start the second half. Furman marched downfield with apparent ease and scored on a 42-yard pass from Swilling to a wide-open Donald Lipscomb, making the score 24-7 and tearing the heart out of the defense.

"When they scored to start the second half, that really drained our defense," Rutigliano said. "We were feeling pretty good at the half being down 17-7 after seeing what could have been."

This drive was highlighted by a 17-yard pass to flanker Freddie Burns.

After an unsuccessful Liberty possession, Furman again received the ball and put together a 7 minute and 12 second drive that resulted in a

touchdown and put the final stake through the Flames hearts. This drive was capped by Tremble's three-yard run in which he dove over the corner of the endzone for the touchdown. Furman made five first downs during this time-consuming drive that raised the score to 31-7.

On the Flames' first possession of the fourth quarter they put together a drive that started from their own 8-yard line and ended at Furman's 10-yard line. On this drive, the Flames gained five first downs, including two 19-yard first down passes to Nelson starting the drive. Flames tight end T.J. McCreight caught two passes during the drive for 11 and 20 yards respectively. The drive came to a

close when the Flames had first and goal and could not convert, including an attempted fourth down conversion. Furman took over possession on the Flames' 10-yard line sealing the game's final score at 31-7.

Flames backup quarterback Travis Wilemon saw limited action at the end of the fourth quarter. Flames free safety Bobby Green played an exceptional game on defense making 17 tackles in the game.

Commenting on the final outcome, Green said: "We learned that we can't make mistakes against good teams like Boise and Furman and expect to win. We never quit, and now we need to pull together and fight this uphill battle together."

## Women's soccer ties VWC

By IVETTE HASSAN

Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie in its second game of the season at home against Virginia Wesleyan College.

Virginia Wesleyan dominated the offensive side of the game, forcing Liberty's defense to work hard. The Lady Flames offense put forth a strong effort, scoring two goals.

Liberty's first goal was scored by senior forward Leanne Faulk. Faulk scored while eluding three players from the opposite team to tie the game 1-1, the score at the end of the first half.

During the game, some players argued with the referees and the fans were shouting, "Quit arguing and keep playing!"

During the second half of the game, Liberty's offense became more aggressive. Freshman mid-fielder Janice Oliveras scored Liberty's second goal by heading the ball to put Liberty ahead 2-1.

Virginia Wesleyan scored its second goal of the game with only 4:48 remaining in regulation. The game was now tied at 2-2.



photo by Jeff Smith

Liberty's Traci Camlin kicks at the ball during the Flames' 2-2 tie last Saturday against Virginia Wesleyan College

At the end of regulation time, the game was tied at two. The first half of the overtime ended and the game was still tied 2-2. During the second half of the overtime, the game started to get rough; and the referee stopped the game to give a yellow card to a player

from Virginia Wesleyan for tripping over junior forward Amy Ingalls. A yellow card is a penalty which is the first step toward being disqualified from the game.

After a double overtime, the score was still tied at two, the final score.

## Tennis player opens guys' eyes

By DANIELLE PETERS

Champion Reporter

The Liberty University men's tennis team has added a new member to its squad; however, there is something different about this new addition, this athlete wears a skirt.

Kathy Tanner became a most pleasant surprise for the LU men's tennis team this year when she earned a position on the team. Joining the team was not what Tanner had set out to accomplish when she transferred from Ball State University to LU this year, however.

Shortly after she arrived, Tanner contacted coach Carl Diemer about becoming a manager for the team because she was bored and missed playing. Diemer readily encouraged her participation. When she arrived for practice, Tanner and Diemer played a couple of games. Once the matches were completed, Diemer

announced, "Welcome to the team." "I think Kathy is a great addition to our team this year. She has proved to be a great player; she is very competitive and enthusiastic on the court," teammate Toderic Ovidiu said.

Tanner has only been playing tennis for five years. A former basketball player, she switched sports for a change of pace. Tanner recalls with tongue-in-cheek that she did not make her high-school tennis team the first year she tried out. Undaunted, Tanner took lessons and returned the following season on the varsity team.

Tanner attended her freshman year of college at Grace College where she also played on the men's team. She said that although Liberty's tennis program is more competitive than the one at Grace College, it still possesses the same Christian atmosphere.

The Flames are very supportive of Tanner. One player said, "It's differ-

ent, but we love her!"

Tanner said. "The coach and the guys are great. I really love having the chance to play with them."



Kathy Tanner

## Men's soccer seeks first win

By BRIAN SPERLING

Champion Reporter

The Liberty University men's soccer team finished third in the KWIK Goal Soccer Classic in Ohio last weekend. Bowling Green State University and Dayton University took first and second respectively in the four-team tournament. The University of Illinois-Chicago rounded out the standings, finishing fourth.

The Flames began the tournament Friday afternoon against a tough Bowling Green squad from the Mid-American Conference. Coach William Bell was denied his 100th coaching-career victory as the Falcons prevailed 1-0 in a fierce defensive contest.

A crowd of 150 saw the teams play to a scoreless tie at intermission as LU goalie Jim Pereira made some saves. Most of the action stayed in the midfield area for Liberty, who again could not get things going on offense. The Falcons outshot the Flames 26-6 in the game.

The defensive struggle continued into the second half as senior veteran Freeman Turkson led the young Flame defense against the offensive attack of the Falcons.

The game appeared to be heading into overtime until a defensive lapse by the Flames led to the only goal of the game. Rob Martella, the most valuable offensive player of the tournament, took a pass from Tom Kinney at 65:26 and put it past Pereira.

In their second and final game of the tournament, the Flames still had a shot at second place as they met the Dayton Flyers Saturday. Dayton, which beat Illinois-Chicago 3-1 Friday, battled the Flames to a 2-2 overtime tie as Bell started freshman Trent Trautman in goal for the first time.

Few shots on goal were attempted as the Flyers outshot the Flames 10-7. Despite that fact, the Flames offense finally clicked as it connected for two goals. For the first time this season, Liberty scored a goal.

Brian Stephens got the Flames on the board first, 10:03 into the game. Stephens, who led the team in goals last season with nine, took a pass from Scott Godfrey and put it past Flyer goalie Jim Daugherty for a 1-0 lead.

The score remained the same through the rest of the first half as both offenses felt out the opposing defenses. Dayton evened the score late in the first half as John Boucuvalas sent a blast past Trautman at 40:45. Rob Plunkett and Tim Ross assisted on the goal.

The second half turned out to be the opposite of the first half scoringwise. Dayton took a 2-1 lead at 34:10 into the second half. Forward Brady O'Toole scored on Trautman, thanks to passes from Boucuvalas and Nick Igel. The Flyers fought to keep their lead, but the breaks finally went Liberty's way.

With under four minutes left in regulation, freshman forward Greg Wheaton took a pass from Demitrius Scouras and blasted it by Daugherty for a 2-2 deadlock. The offensive rally again showed the promise that the Flames had shown prior to the start of the season.

Jim Pereira was inserted in goal for the overtime period and saved the two shots that the Flyers could muster. The Flames could not produce any real offensive rally in the overtime session as the game ended in a stalemate. The tie left the Flames with an 0-3-1 record for the season.

The tournament showed promise for the Flames on both ends of the field. Senior defenseman Freeman Turkson did a splendid job in leading the young defense. He earned MVP defensive player honors for the tournament. Three other Flames earned honors for their performance during the weekend. Bradley Styles and Brian Stephens joined team captain Brent Ward on the all-tournament team because of their exceptional play.

The weekend action followed a disappointing loss Tuesday night to the University of Richmond Spiders. The Spiders, ranked in the Top 20 nationally by some polls, built a 2-0 lead by the intermission. The Flames tried to come out strong in the second half, but Richmond left no doubt as Leigh Cowlshaw scored three times in the second half to ice the 5-0 triumph.

LU will host VMI at Liberty Field Wednesday at 4 p.m. Then UNC-Asheville will entertain the Flames Saturday.

# New NCAA rule helps student athletes in classes

By **MIKE GATHMAN**  
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently instituted some new rules, including one that all sports teams are limited to 20 hours per week in any athletically related activity. During the off-season, these activities are limited to eight hours per week.

The rule, which went into effect Aug. 1, was designed to help the student athletes be more involved in other campus activities and to create more time for studying.

The NCAA has set up a certain number of weeks as a playing season for each sport, during which 20 hours per week are allowed. The coaches have a certain day to start and a certain day to end their particular sport. All sports have 22 to 24 weeks for their season, with the exception of football and basketball, which are limited to the start of preseason practice through the end of the regular season.

The NCAA has also set forth regulations on the number of times each team is allowed to compete. There are no summer practices permitted for any sport.

All sports have a limited number of coaches that may be off campus recruiting at any one time. There is also a limited number of coaches a team may have, which helps balance outreach schools that could hire many coaches with the poorer schools that cannot afford to pay extra coaches.

At Liberty University, assistant athletic director Mike Hall is in charge of keeping all coaches in compliance with the new rules. Part of his duties include making sure that the allotted practice times are not exceeded. Hall also talks with players from time to time to deter-

mine if their coaches are asking them to do more than they are allowed.

Hall deals with assistant Big South Commissioner Tom Collins on a regular basis. Hall directs any questions that arise to Collins. Collins may show up any time to see if the teams are following the rules.

The time-limit rule includes every minute it takes to put together a sports team. The NCAA has broken up the activities into five categories which are: 1) competition 2) practice 3) weight training and conditioning 4) athletically related meetings and 5) camps, clinics, physical education and physical-fitness classes. All the categories combined cannot exceed four hours per day or 20 hours per week.

The first classification of athletically related activities is game-day competition. All games, such as a Saturday football game, count as three hours. It doesn't matter if the game is shorter or longer. The three hours includes any activities prior to the game such as chalk talks and warm-ups; and as part of the competition rule, there are no practices allowed after games.

The second classification concerns practice-related activities. This includes team conditioning and physical fitness activities that are supervised by coaches. An athlete may work out on his own and exceed the limit, but he cannot be working out under the direction of a coach. A coach may be present at the workout, providing safety or skill instruction but cannot conduct the workout. It must be the athlete's own will to workout above the 20 hours.

The third classification concerns practice-related activities. This includes team conditioning and physical fitness activities that are supervised by coaches. An athlete may work out on his own and exceed the limit, but he cannot be working out under the direction of a coach. A coach may be present at the workout, providing safety or skill instruction but cannot conduct the workout. It must be the athlete's own will to workout above the 20 hours.

Practice activities also include actual practice on the field, floor or court—basically whenever the team is together running game drills—and when the team is setting up defensive

and offensive alignments or participating in activities that utilize equipment relating to the sport.

The last activity under practices includes any practice called by a member of the team to work on a skill for the game. Any meeting of this sort must be under the 20-hour limit.

The third classification pertains to weight-training and conditioning activities. This refers to any required weight-training or conditioning activities in which a coach will supervise and direct the workout.

The fourth classification includes meetings. Any chalk talks about team strategy must be included in the 20 hours. Also under meetings are any lectures or discussions of strategy that deal with the sport. Game films, videotapes and motion pictures required by the staff members need to be on the record as time used. Any meetings required by coaches for any reason need to be documented.

The last classification under the 20 hour rule includes any required camps, clinics, physical-education and physical-fitness classes. Any sport workshops held by the coaches and required for the sport must be included. An athlete participating in a physical education class taught by a member of the sports team staff has to be documented as does any other physical education class composed primarily of team members and using equipment pertaining to their particular sport.

The 20-hour-per week limit does not apply during semester breaks. Coaches do not have to count practice hours for any between-semester workouts.

Also, coaches must give the athletes at least one day off per week. According to Hall, most Liberty coaches have chosen Sunday as the

day off. A traveling day for an away contest may count as the day off in the week if no activities occur on that day. No classes may be missed because of practice except when a team is traveling and the practice is for that away contest.

Outside of the playing season, the athletes are supposed to only work a








maximum of eight hours.

All of the paperwork required by the time-limit rule is taken care of by the coaches and their coaching staffs. The coaches are required to fill out a form each week that has the five categories of countable hours listed and submit them to Hall.

Some coaches are upset by the pre-

determined dates for when they can start having team practices before their particular season begins. Some coaches have also expressed that in the past they did not go much over 20 hours anyway, although athletes have said that they have spent up to 40 hours per week practicing for their particular sport.

## Super Six Picks

 Sept. 14-15 	 Editor Jeffrey A. Cota	 Feature Editor Doug Dempsey	 Sports Editor Mike Gathman	 Female Guest Kim Anderson	 Male Guest Sean Wood	 Athletic Director Chuck Burch
	Vikings Saints	Vikings	Saints	Vikings	Vikings	Saints
Lions Colts	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Colts
Rams 49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Redskins Bengals	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Cowboys Cardinals	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cardinals	Cowboys	Cardinals
Nebraska Washington	Washington	Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska	Washington	Washington
BYU Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Michigan St. Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Florida Syracuse	Florida	Florida	Florida	Syracuse	Syracuse	Florida
W.V. Tech Liberty	Liberty	Liberty	Liberty	W.V. Tech	Liberty	Liberty
Last week	4-6	7-3	6-4	5-5	6-4	5-5
Overall	9-11	12-8	11-9	9-11	10-10	10-10

## Lady Flames volleyball shows improvement

By **PAMELA WALCK**  
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames volleyball team tasted success as it defeated Mars Hill College and Wofford College in the UNC-Asheville Invitational Volleyball Tournament last week. The Lady Flames were defeated by UNC-Asheville in the championship game and finished the week with a 2-12 record.

The Lady Flames began the UNCA Invitational with determination as they quickly defeated Mars Hill College 15-8, 15-9, 15-3. Junior Kim Lawson led Liberty with 13 kills against Mars Hill.

"It was good to get that first win under our belt," head coach Beth Dalton said. "With each game, there is a definite improvement."

Liberty defeated Wofford College, 15-1, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5 and went to a final round against UNC-Asheville. The Lady Flames came out strong in the first game and won

a decisive 15-12 victory. UNCA rallied in the final three games and defeated Liberty 15-12, 15-3, 15-12.

Regardless of the loss to UNCA, Dalton felt positive about the results of the tournament. "We are still a very young and inexperienced team, but we are growing up fast," Dalton said. "We are building, and the girls are working very hard."

Lady Flames junior Laura Miller and Lawson both made the UNCA Invitational All-Tournament Team.

"In addition to Kim Lawson and Laura Miller making the all-tournament team, Nicole Nice and Marisa Keire also played very well," Dalton commented.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Flames were defeated by Virginia Tech 15-8, 15-8, 15-10, making their record 0-9.

The Lady Flames will be playing their first home game Tuesday, Sept. 17 against Radford University at 7 p.m. in the LU gym.

## Women finish second; men finish third at Old Dominion Cross Country Invitational

By **JERRY PIERRE**  
Champion Reporter

The LU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Old Dominion University in Norfolk Saturday afternoon to compete in the ODU Cross Country Invitational.

The men's team tied for third place out of seven teams and the Lady Flames placed second out of eight teams competing.

The Flames had two runners who finished in the top five in the five-

mile race. Bill Khan came in third at 26:12.39; and Damien Bates, who led Liberty to third place, finished fifth at 26:34.83.

Other Liberty finishers in the top 30 were Brett Honeycutt, who came in 13th at 27:09.40; Brent Squires in 26th place at 27:51.36; and Mark Skolnik at 28:02.98 finished 29th.

Four other Flame runners finished in the 60-person competition. Neil Sawyer finished 39th at 29:00.67 with teammate Jason Krull in the

41st spot at 29:04.85. Mike Buckalew finished at 29:53.62, and Kirk Holway sported a 30:39.88.

The Lady Flames captured second place overall in their competition, finishing behind only William & Mary.

Patti Bottiglieri finished eighth overall in the 59-person field at 19:35.38. Following her were Jennifer Reeder in 12th place at 19:58.24, and Arlene Dick, who finished in 14th place at 20:03.16.

Six other Lady Flames finished in

the competition. Christine Ann Ringer placed 16th and Lisa Smith 17th at 20:15.44 and 20:15.99, respectively. Kim Welbert finished in the number 30 spot at 21:09.77. The 43 and 44 spots belonged to Liberty as well, as Laurie Coe and Ester Mills finished at 22:03.78 and 22:19.66, respectively.

Rounding out the Lady Flames finishers was Ruth Borland, who claimed the 50th spot with a time of 23:37.68.

## Saturday Football Preview

**W. Virginia Tech Golden Bears (0-2)** vs **Liberty University Flames (0-2)**

When: Sept. 21, 1991  
Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Liberty Stadium  
Lynchburg, Va.

Series: First meeting

### About W.V. Tech

West Virginia Tech is coming off a 35-7 loss at West Liberty. The Golden Bears are led offensively by quarterback Jerry Lucas, who will go to the air often to make up for their lack of a running attack. He has completed 26 of 54 passes in Tech's first two games for 373 yards and two touchdowns.

On the ground, running back Rod Cruz leads the way with 75 yards on 20 carries (3.8 avg). James Shupe joins him in the backfield (18 carries, 35 yards). The offensive line has allowed Lucas to be sacked three times in Tech's first two games.

Defensively, the Golden Bears are led by Jarrett Thompson (16 tackles) and Jeff Hughes (15 tackles). Tech has been hurt the most through the air, which does not bode too well as the players must try to put a pass rush on the explosive Robbie Justino.

For the Bears to have any chance, they must get their running game on track and control the clock. Lucas must also find McClintic for long yardage. The defensive secondary must stop the Flames trio of superb wide receivers and put tremendous pressure on Justino or this one may be over by halftime.

### About Liberty University

Liberty is coming off a disappointing 31-7 loss at Furman. Despite the low point production, quarterback Robbie Justino once again turned in a fine performance (23 of 37, 318 yards, 1TD). Against West Virginia Tech, he will go to the air often for the likes of Pat Nelson (six catches, 113 yards last week), James McKnight (twocatches, 59 yards) and the dangerous L.G. Parrish.

Defensively, the Flames have had trouble against the run and the pass as they gave up 430 all-purpose yards against Boise State and 480 against Furman. The secondary needs to key on wide receiver Rob McClintic because he has the ability to burn them often. Defending the rush will be easier as the Bears have not shown much more promise than Liberty in their first two games.

The key for the Flames to be victorious is simple: Justino must go to the air quickly and often against a secondary that is suspect at best. The running game also has the opportunity to improve against a weaker defensive line than that of its first two opponents. Also, Liberty cannot afford another early season setback.

## Sports Notebook

**Hunton to have operation**  
Remember the Flames baseball head coach in your prayers as he goes through a heart operation. The surgery is similar to one that President A. Pierre Guillemin underwent a few years ago. Hunton would appreciate everyone's prayers.

**Professor wins at Golf**  
Congratulations to LU professor Wayne Kompelien who won the Colonial Hills

Golf Club Championship.

NBA tickets still available  
There are still a limited number of tickets left for the National Basketball Association preseason game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Houston Rockets on Saturday Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seats are available now at the Vines Center ticket office at 582-4452. Ticket prices start at \$8.50 and go up to \$22.50.

## Sports Schedule

**Football:** At home Saturday, Sept. 21 against West Virginia Tech. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Willard May Stadium.

**Men's Soccer:** At home Wednesday, Sept. 18 against Virginia Military Institute at 4 p.m. On the road Saturday, Sept. 21 at UNC-Asheville, starting at 3 p.m.

**Women's Soccer:** On the road Thursday, Sept. 19 at Tusculum College, starting at 4 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball:** At home Tuesday, Sept. 17 against Radford. Game time is 7 p.m. On the road Sept. 21-22

at Virginia's Jefferson Cup against Virginia, George Mason, Villanova and Virginia Tech. At home Monday, Sept. 23 against Winthrop College, starting at 7 p.m.

**Men's Cross Country:** On the road competing at the Winthrop College Invitational Saturday, Sept. 21.

**Women's Cross Country:** On the road at the Winthrop Invitational Saturday, Sept. 21.

**Tennis:** Start season on Sept. 24 at Lynchburg College.

**Men's Golf:** Begin competing on Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the Virginia State Championships.



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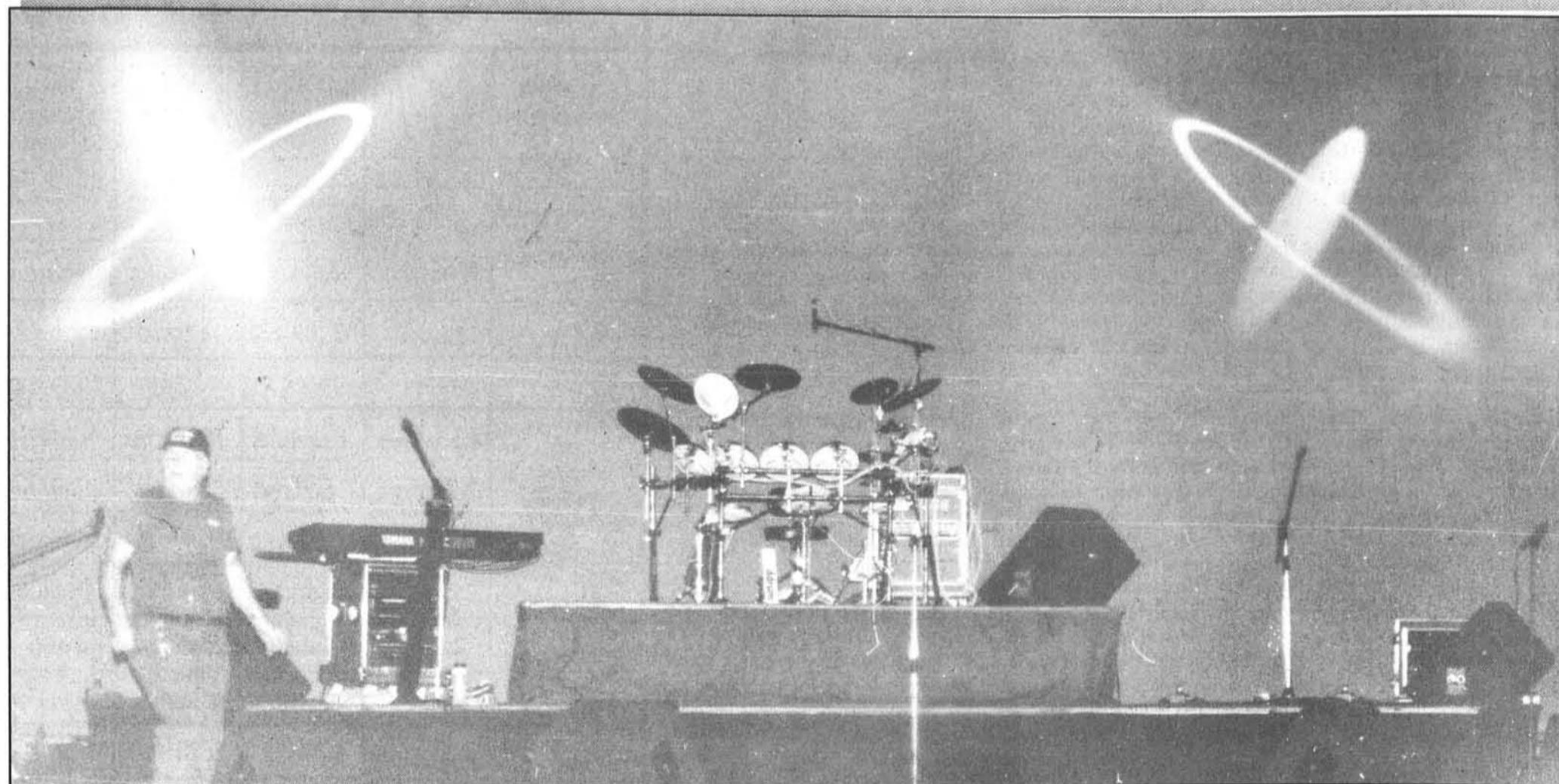
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MYLON-BROKEN-HEART

LIFE LIBERTY and the Pursuit of...

THE ILLUSION



Several hours of pre-concert construction, including laser lights, smoke machines and pyrotechnics combine to create the illusion of the actual concert. Moments before the show begins a lone crew member makes a final check of the equipment.

Mylon LeFevre: Live

The following is an excerpt from an interview conducted backstage after the Mylon and Broken Heart concert.

CHAMPION: Do people tend to focus on your past with drugs and rock music instead of what you're doing now?

MYLON: "I think there is an emphasis on the past. I think people listen to us because they can relate to us. We've made the mistakes that a lot of them are tempted to make."

CHAMPION: Is that frustrating?

MYLON: "I think what's more frustrating than for people to get hung up on the drugs and rock music is when they misinterpret our purpose. Our purpose is not necessarily to make contemporary Christian music but to minister the Word of God. Don't get me wrong, though. I'm thankful for the talent, the music..."

(Mylon grabs a mini-cassette recorder, plays with it, and notices the tape has stopped moving.)

MYLON: "Oh wait, now it's moving again. Where's the mike? I just love to record. I bought one of these for each of the guys in the band to write songs, and I never saw them again (laugh)."

CHAMPION: What do you think is the greatest need of today's youth?

MYLON: "I think they need to understand Christ, to understand His Word. Anybody that can read it can know what it says. But the One who wrote it knows what it means."

"Anybody who does that — finds out what His Word means — it changes their life. People really need the Lord." (Mylon picks up the tape recorder and begins singing 'People need the Lord.')

MYLON: "I heard Steve Green singing that on the way over today. Cool song."

CHAMPION: Do you get a lot of criticism from other Christians because of your music or appearance?

MYLON: "It always goes on. There will always be narrow-minded people who believe criticism is a gift of the Holy Spirit (laugh), and that finding fault with others is a ministry."

CHAMPION: How do you handle it?

MYLON: "I think what God has shown us to do is avoid the whole process. Just keep our eyes on Him and know that no weapon formed against us shall prosper."

"He (Jesus) is the only One who really knows you. What is everyone else going to do? They listen to your records and read about you, but they don't know you. He's the only One that really knows our hearts."

CHAMPION: Is there anyone in Christian music today you particularly admire?

MYLON: "I have to be very careful with this one because if I leave somebody out, I'll hurt their feelings."

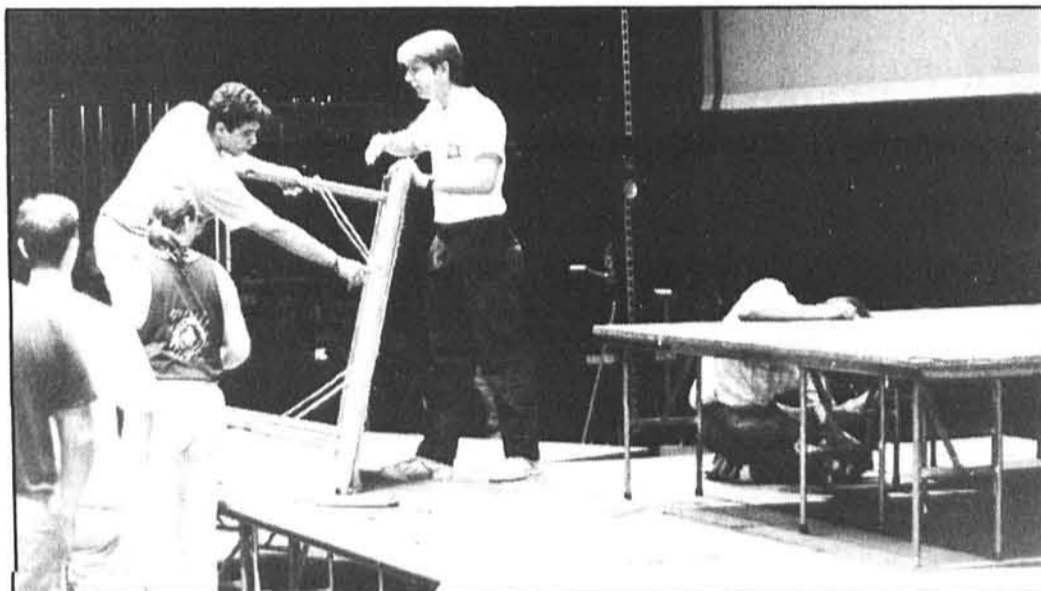
"I'll tell you somebody I really look up to. That guy I was sitting here talking to, Dean Emerick. That guy really loves Jesus. He was so real with me. Man, he cut to the chase. He cut through the fat, and we got to discussing Jesus. It was cool. It was great."

(Mylon begins playing with the tape again and it stops running.)

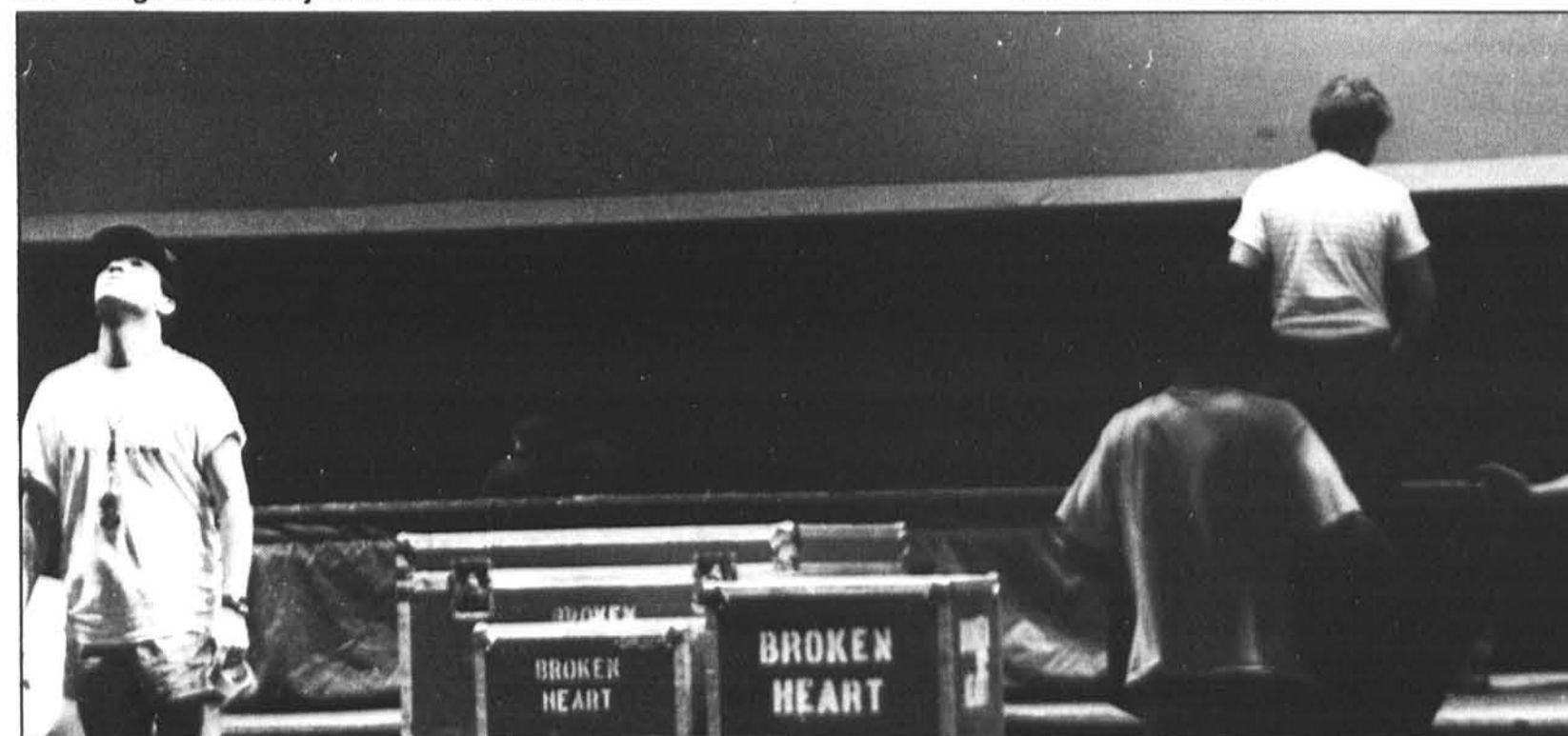
MYLON: "Whoops! Okay, I'll stop playing with it. (Laugh). 'Stop playing with the equipment, LeFevre.' I guess notebooks are low-tech now."

CHAMPION: Do you ever get tired of road life?

MYLON: (Big smile, laugh) "Yes. I think if there was a way to serve God by laying around on the beach and sipping lemonade I'd probably have to volunteer for that gig. (Laugh). But He said to go into all the world and preach and teach disciples."



LU students assemble the top level of the stage used during the concert. The entire stage took nearly five hours to construct.



Crew members unload speakers and direct the assembly of the light towers during pre-concert preparation.



Mylon LeFevre reaches deep within himself during one of the songs performed Friday night at E.C. Glass Auditorium.



Lead guitarist Scott Allen lets it all out during the show.

photos by Jeff Smith