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Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, September 20, 1994

Vol. 12, No. 4

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INSIDE:

IN THE NEWS: Fifty Liberty students traveled with Dr. Falwell to minister in Russia. The results of their experience are profiled on Page 2.



ACROSS FIVE

APRILS: The Civil War was relived in Lynchburg this past weekend, as the Battle of Lynchburg was re-enacted on the T.M. Sweeney Estate. About 250 people participated in the event. Page 2.

STUDENT SENATE STARTS: The legislative branch of the Student Government Association will be starting back into session this Thursday, Sept. 22. Page 3.

IN OUR OPINION: Do you find yourself griping to your roommates about everything that irks you? If so — and if you are interested in actually making some changes — the Liberty Champion's editorial lists several effective ways to make your feelings known. Page 5.

THIS WEEK'S COMMENTARY:

Is there a parking problem or just an attitude problem on campus? Liberty Champion opinion writer Joel Blair offers an innovative parking method designed to keep seniors and freshmen from getting at each others throats. Page 5.



FEATURE SPOTLIGHT: In this age of apathetic educating, LU sponsors something different — educators who care. This week we spotlight only a few of the many faculty dedicated to making us ready to serve God in the real world. Page 6.



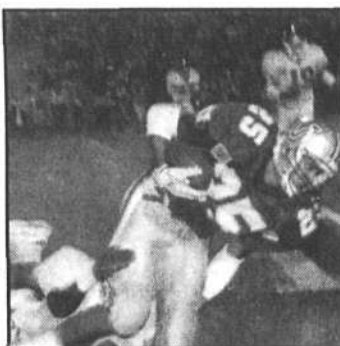
LIFESTYLE:

Finding the right person to cut your hair seems like such a trivial thing, but too many of us have experienced the humility of a bad haircut to take the decision lightly. The Lifestyle page is dedicated to helping you find the best hair salon to fit your needs. Page 7.

ANSWERS PLEASE: Wake up! The Liberty Champion's Man on the Street investigates what it takes to get some of you going. Page 6.

SPORTING

NEWS: The Flames football team traveled to Toledo, Ohio, with a 1-1 record, Saturday, only to return with a 1-2 record after losing to the Rockets, 37-27. Page 8.



SPORTS WITH STROUT: Change is in the air, and Strout probes the recent rule changes officials have made in the NBA and the NFL in his weekly column. Page 8.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: LU's senior soccer player James Wright was honored with the Big South Conference's first Player of the Week award this season. Page 10.

THE FORECAST:

<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>H - 80 L - 62</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>H - 82 L - 64</p>
<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>H - 85 L - 66</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>H - 81 L - 64</p>

Debaters prepare for winning year

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
News Editor

As the debate team prepares for its upcoming trip to Iowa to attend its first tournament of the season, expectations ride high for the entire year.

"The debate team as a whole is going to be number one," varsity debater senior Adam Milam said. "If we're not, the entire team is going to be disappointed."

The debate team's first tournament of the 1994-95 year will be at the University of Northern Iowa, Friday, Sept. 23 through Monday,

"We expect the team has the potential to be number one."

Michael Hall
—Assistant Coach

Sept. 26, where only the two varsity teams will attend. On the weekend of Sept. 29, the squad will compete at King's College, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"I think we have a very good squad. They have the experience necessary to debate well," Brett O'Donnell, head coach of the debate team, said.

O'Donnell said he plans for

the team to compete in more than 20 tournaments this year, with approximately half of those trips being just for varsity debaters.

"We have two really strong varsity teams," Milam said. "This year we expect to start off the year strong and get better."

Michael Hall, assistant coach, agreed. "We expect the team has the potential to be number one," he said.

The varsity teams, consisting of duos Milam and Abe Pafford and Layla Hinton and Bill Lawrence, attending the

See Debate, Page 3



ON THE OTHER HAND — Liberty's debate team prepares for its first tournament by holding practice debates. The team's first meet will be in Iowa the weekend of Sept. 23.

Students donate blood for Red Cross

By JAYSON BLAIR
Champion Reporter

Before she ever picked up a Red Cross pamphlet on blood shortages, Corrine Negley, a freshman from Pittsburg, Pa., said she knew the importance of blood donors.

"I've given blood before," said Negley. "I've had family members who have needed blood for operations. Someday I might need it."

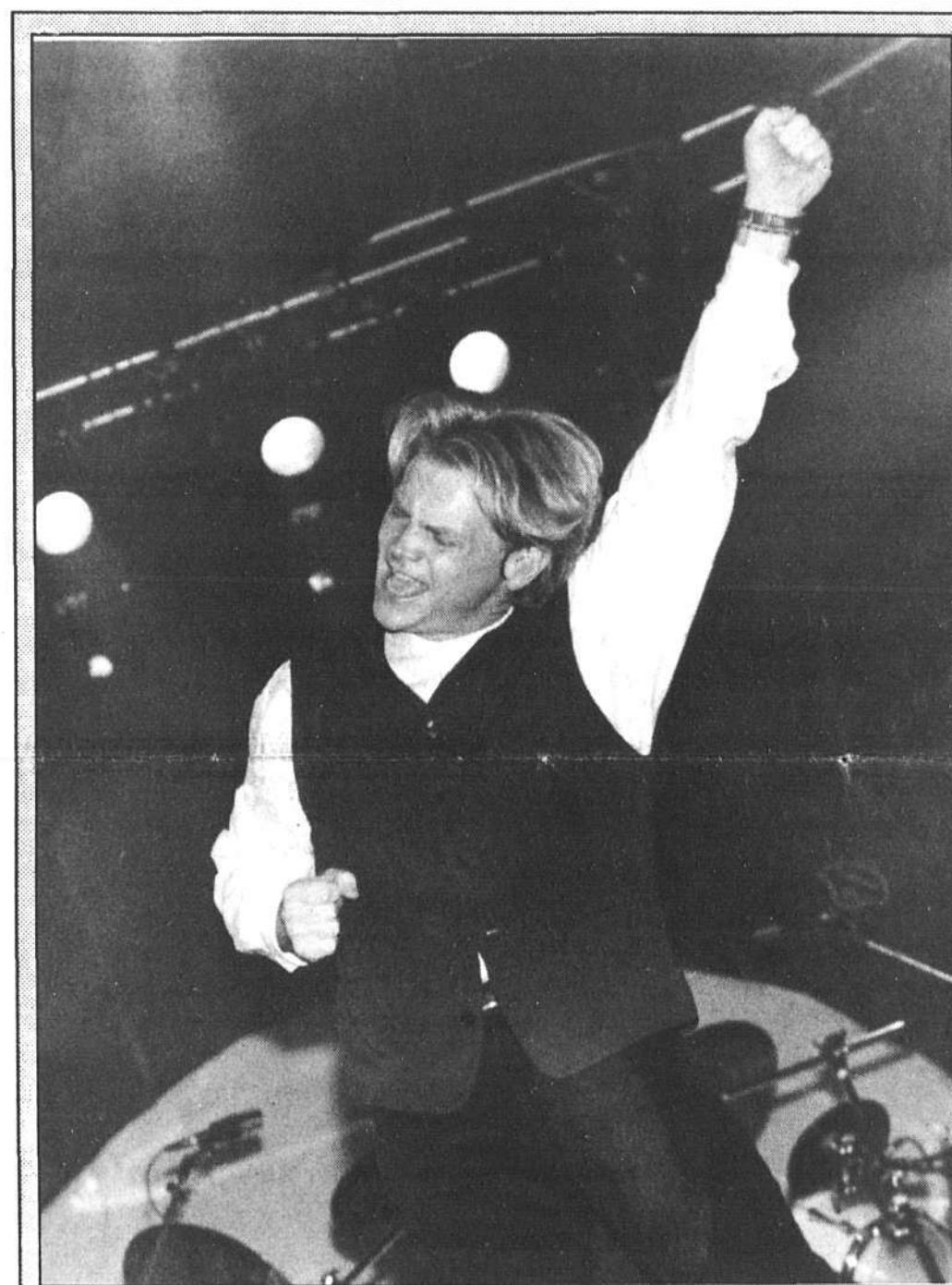
Negley was one of more than 200 students who came to the Vines Center, Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Thursday, Sept. 15 to volunteer time or give blood to the Appalachian Region of the American Red Cross.

"Every bloodmobile has a goal we like to reach," Donna J. Lawrence, director of the local Red Cross, said. "Liberty always does real well, and this is probably one of the best drives," he said.

Many students saw giving blood as an opportunity to help people.

"I've been meaning to give blood for a while," freshman Paul Lawrence said. "My brother is a phlebotomist (blood specialist) and I have heard about blood shortages. I

See Blood, Page 3



BRINGING HEAVEN TO THE REAL WORLD — Steven Curtis Chapman brings his mix of musical styles to the stage of Liberty's Vines Center during the Friday, Sept. 16, show. The concert, opened by the Newsboys, was packed with spectators for the light and sound show. According to Chapman's organization's preliminary statistics, 17 individuals made some type of decision Friday night.

Trent Graphics not returning to LU

By SARAH POLLAK
Champion reporter

Trent Graphics will not be returning to hold another art sale at Liberty University, administration officials announced recently.

This decision was made following an investigation by the Liberty Champion which discovered that part of the money Liberty students spent at a recent SGA-sponsored poster sale was contributed to a self-described "pro-choice," "feminist" organization.

Trent Graphics, the company holding the Sept. 7 and 8 poster sale in DeMoss Hall, contributes part of its proceeds to several organizations, including Women's Resources, of Monroe County, Pa., Vivian Dowling, a Trent employee, said.

"We are a feminist organization, based on feminist philosophy," Deb Svoboda, administrative director of Women's Resources, said.

Women's Resources, a rape crisis and domestic violence center, provides a variety of



IT'S ALL RELATIVE — Students peruse posters at a recent art sale.

services, including medical referrals.

"We help figure out people's problems; we look at all the options," Svoboda said. "We are for choice (in abortion matters)."

This is the third consecutive year Trent has visited campus to hold the art sale. Liberty's Student Government Association was contacted by the graphics company.

"The company was approved under the right of refusal of any art that was offensive," Michael Stewart,

dean of student life, said.

Neither the SGA nor the administration was aware of Trent Graphics' support of a pro-choice organization, Stewart said. Had they known, the company would have been treated differently. "The company would have been referred to the administration (for consideration)," he said.

Stewart also said, "I don't support what (Women's Resources) stand for, but it is hard to check every organization that comes here."

SGA Vice President of

Student Services Kimberly Caceres had a similar response. "We wouldn't want to be affiliated with anyone that supports (pro-choice)."

"If it were up to me, I wouldn't have it happen again. I am totally against abortion...100 percent," McMurray said.

To insure that it doesn't happen again, Trent will not be invited back, the administration said. "(Now that we know) we will look for a different avenue with a different organization," Stewart said.

Revival starts on LU campus

By DAVID A. CALLAHAN
Champion Reporter

Though Spiritual Emphasis Week with evangelist Randy Hogue ended Wednesday, Sept. 14, it should just be a beginning, Campus Pastor Dwayne Carson said. "We didn't want this to be just a week of meetings," Carson explained, "but a change to last through the semester."

As of Wednesday night, at least 107 people had given their lives to Christ. "Athletes, missions majors, Prayer Leaders, and RA's" are included among that number, Vice-president of Spiritual Affairs Rob Jackson said.

More than 3,300 persons attended the concluding service. This was the largest crowd in a week that saw "an average of over 2,500 nightly," Carson reported.

However, the numerical successes of Spiritual Emphasis Week were minuscule compared to the "student's deep hungering for God," Carson said.

Many in the student body went out of their way to invite friends to come to the meetings, Carson said.

"At one point, nearly everyone responding to the invitation was accompanied by a friend," he said. "Entire dorms were fasting. Over 1,000 people came out for a voluntary prayer meeting," Carson said.

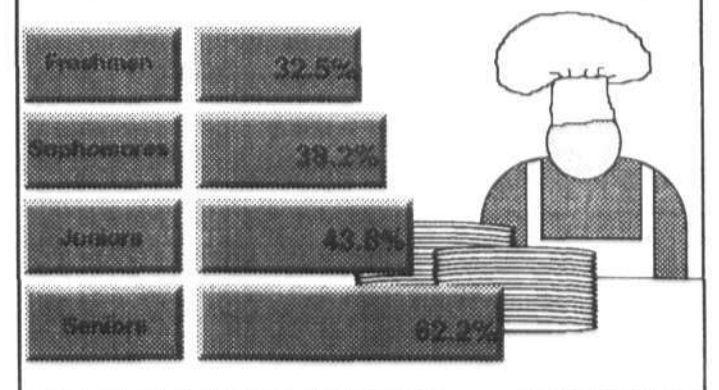
Carson explained that while other evangelists in the past were equally talented in the pulpit, Hogue was "especially focused on this week, genuine and committed."

Carson cites more than 90 percent prayer group participation and other signs that Liberty is experiencing "real, God-sent revival."

"This week has taught me to be more whole-hearted in my service to God," he said.

LU STUDENT SURVEY 7

The percentage of students who have a job.



Survey results from poll of 200 students. 105 female 95 male

graphic by Keith L. Ithow

News

Students minister in Moscow

Dr. Jerry Falwell preaches to more than 400 pastors in Moscow

By DAVID THOMPSON
Champion Reporter

Fifty Liberty students visited Moscow for a week of sharing the Gospel to thousands of Russians, as part of a Light Ministries tour.

The trip, which started Saturday, Sept. 3, and was taken in conjunction with World Help Organization, was the largest campaign in the history of Light Ministries.

The week in Russia was capped off by a pastor's conference and the "Moscow for Jesus" rally, held in the city's Olympic Stadium.

The pastor's conference was led by Liberty's Dr. Harold Wilmington for more than 400 Russian pastors who were given more than 200

books and reference guides for their ministry.

"To see their faces was incredible," Tifu Tafaoa, the Light Ministries' campaign coordinator for the trip, said. "Most of them barely had one Bible."

Dr. Jerry Falwell also met the team and spoke at the conference Friday, after arriving from a tour of the Holy Land.

Later that day at the "Moscow for Jesus" rally, several thousand Muscovites stood to make professions of faith.

"If the people in the United States were half as hungry for the Gospel as the people in Russia, we would see a major change in this country," sophomore Joshua Van Vlack, one of the students who went on the trip, commented.

During the week, Tafaoa headed up one of the five teams that were ministering to the surrounding cities each day.

His team consisted of 20 Liberty students and some members of New

"If the people in the United States were half as hungry for the Gospel as the people in Russia, we would see a major change in this country."

— Joshua Van Vlack
Sophomore

Hope Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The group spent the week visiting area schools, hospitals and orphanages. They brought shoes, medical supplies and other humanitarian aid with them, Tafaoa said.

Along with meeting the people's physical needs, the team also had the opportunity to present the Gospel through skits, songs and spending time with those in need, Tafaoa said.

The people of Russia greatly

impressed Van Vlack, who was on his first mission trip.

"Everywhere we went in those schools they were really receptive," he said.

Van Vlack said he also enjoyed spending time with the orphans and giving them small gifts.

"It's amazing how the things we take for granted are a luxury to them," he said.

The students were greeted with mixed responses when handing out New Testaments in subways and in Red Square.

"One guy took it and threw it over his shoulder and cursed in Russian," Van Vlack said.

"(Another) just kept shaking my hand and told me 'Thank you' in English. That really made my trip," the student said.

Tafaoa said he sees a number of positive results from this trip and believes that many of the students have a new perspective on missions.

"It seemed like every day the Lord would provide and challenge us," he explained.

"Many received a heart for missions. Whether they go back or not they have a new vision for missions," he said.



photo by Dave Derschner

PRAISE HIM WITH THE SAXOPHONE — A saxophone player praises God at the Liberty University Gospelfest, held Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Lloyd Auditorium. Several groups took part in the event.

LU bikers share God in cross-country trek

By AMY J. SAWYER
Champion Reporter

Prayer, dedication and six months of planning made Judy Bowman's vision become a reality this summer as she and 13 other cyclists biked from San Francisco to Williamsburg, Va., in 56 days.

Bowman, a world record holder in cycling and former assistant dean at Liberty University, said she formed WheelPower Christian Cyclists, an acronym for "Witnessing, Helping, Evangelizing, Encouraging, and Loving as we Pedal Our Way to Eternal Rewards," as a means to witness to thousands across the United States.

WheelPower traveled through nine states during what Bowman deemed "the inaugural ride," spending evenings in 54 towns to witness, minister and enjoy a hot meal and a rest.

The team members, ranging in age from 17 to 75, began the trip Sunday, June 19, and finished Saturday, Aug. 13, averaging about 65 miles per day. Dr. Linda Farver, LU professor of physical education, said.

"The first priority in choosing the team was that each one was a Christian. The second was that they had a decent bike and were in good physical condition to do something



file photo

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, START YOUR PEDALS — Members of WheelPower pose for a picture before setting off on their cross-country ministry ride last June.

"If you can go across the U.S. to witness to people, then you can go across the street and witness to your neighbor."

— Carl Taylor
Junior

like this," Bowman said.

Each of the 19 team members (14 cyclists and five support staff) raised his or her own support, Bowman said.

Bowman attributed the trip's success to prayer — both of the members and by others. There were no accidents and it only rained two days, she said.

"In most long distance cycling experiences there is usually an accident; it's almost inevitable. We covered 3,500 miles as a team and had a few Band-Aids and some Advil. We were lifted up in prayer by thousands across the country and that's

where the credit needs to go," Bowman said.

While the WheelPower team was encouraging churches across America, some team members found themselves encouraged in similar ways.

"If you can go across the U.S. to witness to people, then you can go across the street and witness to your neighbor," support staff member Carl Taylor, a junior from Caribou, Maine, said.

Cyclist Josh Costa, a junior from Salem, Conn., said the dedication of the small town churches impressed him.

"It was neat to see how a church with only five regular members could go out and have as much impact on their community as Jerry Falwell can have with his 5,000 members," he said.

Bowman said she is planning two trips across America in 1996 — east to west, and west to east.

She is also planning several weekend bike trips and a trip down the Florida coast to Key West at Christmas break.

Students plan to pray at pole

By JANETTA CAMPBELL
Champion Reporter

For the second consecutive year, Liberty University students will participate in "See You at the Pole," a worldwide student-led prayer meeting sponsored by the National Network of Youth. The activity is scheduled to take place Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the courtyard by the flagpole at 7 a.m.

LU students are encouraged to participate in this event, which is designed to reach across social, ethnic, economic, denomination and

"It is important that we pray for our nation's youth."

— Chrissy Lauzier
YouthQuest President

religious barriers to help address the crisis of the next generation.

"It is important that we pray for our nation's youth," Chrissy Lauzier, the president of YouthQuest, said.

Students will be asked to pray for

their hometown school and youth people, Lauzier said.

The prayer session will focus on praying for Liberty as a whole as well as praying for the nation's teenagers, Lauzier explained. She said she felt this event will also encourage school unity.

"This event will focus on teenagers around this nation and the world," Matthew Wilmington, assistant professor of youth ministries, said.

Other universities and high schools across this nation will also participate in this event.

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Local residents relive Civil War

By SARAH POLLAK and TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

Drenched soldiers, cold and miserable, race through the open field. The men in blue advance — but the grey-clad soldiers hold their ground. They fight not only the enemy but the elements. The battle is an old one: 130 years old, in fact.

On the sideline, from a distance, spectators cheer their side on. Cries of, "Go home ya Yanks" and "Beat them Rebels" came from the crowd as they observed the re-enactment, commemorating the 130th anniversary of Hunter's Raid and the Battle for Lynchburg.

Despite the driving rain, devoted spectators attended the re-enactment and living history on Saturday, Sept. 17.

A nicer day for battle was welcomed by spectators on the Sunday, Sept. 18 re-enactment, held in Forest, Va.

"This is one of the most beautiful settings for a battle," Prof. Kenneth Rowlette, an LU English professor and Civil War re-enactor who took part in the battle, said. "The calvary put on a good show."

The activity was sponsored by the Forest Lions Club, in conjunction with Company "G" of the 11th

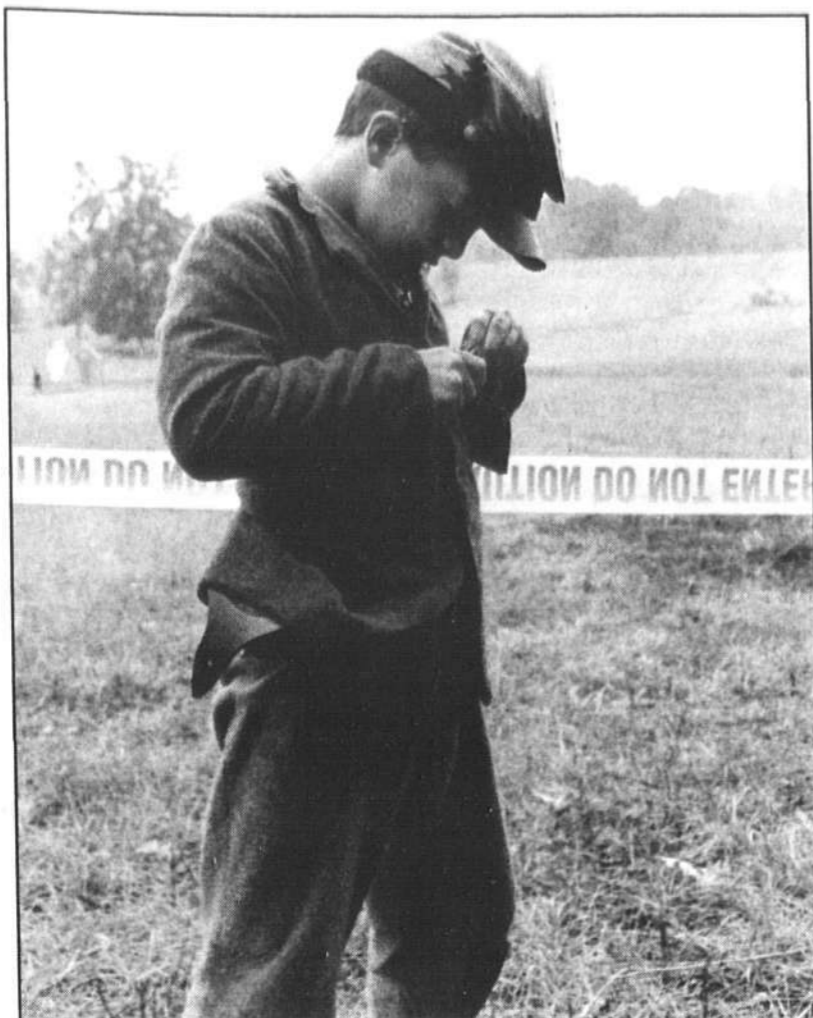


photo by Jason Christoff

LITTLE BOY GREY — A youngster involved in the re-enactment buttons his tunic during the show.

Virginia Volunteers. The two groups will split the proceeds.

There were approximately 2,500 people observing the re-enactment this weekend, according to George Raymond, a Lion's Club member.

Between 250 to 300 re-enactors acted out the battles, Lion Dallas Scott said.

"Each person represents 50 (real soldiers) on the battlefield," the organizer explained.

The Battle for Lynchburg is significant because it saved the city of Lynchburg from almost certain doom. General David Hunter, of the Union Army, planned to burn the city, which was used as a supply depot, holding ammunition, food

and war materials for the Confederate army.

Holding to the historical outcome of the original battle, the South won; however it had a harder time of it, due to bad weather. Last year's re-enactment also featured rain on Saturday.

"The re-enactors were much more into it Saturday than they were Sunday," Rowlette said.

Notwithstanding the weather, most spectators seemed to enjoy the show.

"All the schoolkids should be taken to this," Gerry Lewis, a Lynchburg resident, said. "It's history, whether you're from the North or the South."

Since the team has the knowledge and experience necessary to do well, O'Donnell said, now they just have to put it into practice.

"We'll be working on keeping everybody focused," he said. "Then we'll excel."

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Since the team went to the varsity finals at the National Debate Tournament last year, they now have more of an opportunity to witness, he explained.

"People respect us in the world of debate," O'Donnell said.

The debaters seemed to agree that spirituality is rising. "We're bonding a lot earlier," Milam said. "We have a lot of team unity."

This unity is shown in activities such as a weekly Bible study.

credit if they came and donated blood or volunteered.

"I bombed a quiz and that's why I'm here," freshman Jim Wells said.

According to Red Cross officials in Roanoke, 195 pints of blood were collected at the two-day drive.

Lawrence said the drive went so well that Red Cross officials had to turn students away.

"I want to apologize to a lot more people who we just couldn't process," she said.

Lawrence said students will get two more opportunities to donate blood this year.

The Red Cross will be returning to Liberty on Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Thursday, Dec. 1.

Student senate to start session

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS News Editor

Student senate will start into motions this Thursday, Sept. 22, as a mock session designed to train new senators is held at 3 p.m.

Approximately 70 students have signed up for this form of student government, Andy Pederson, SGA executive vice-president, said. Applications will be accepted until the first session.

Students of any classification are allowed in the organization.

Pederson said special effort will be made this year to involve new, younger senators in the student government legislative process.

"We want to get freshmen involved quickly," the vice-president said.

One way the vice-president said he plans on doing this is through a rigorous committee system.

"Each committee will look at a bill from their (own) point of view," he said.

Various members of the committee, including freshmen, will then discuss the resolution on the floor. "This is how freshmen will get more involved," he said.

Several other changes are planned for this year's senate, Pederson said. The changes are designed to increase the number of resolutions put into effect.

"All bills will be given to senators a week in advance," the vice-president said.

Also, senators will have to have input from at least one administrative member who will be affected

by the bill before it can be submitted.

Pederson also discussed a plan to have each week's voting record published in the **Liberty Champion**.

"Everyone I talked to liked it," he said.

Senate will be focused on getting things done this year, Pederson said.

"Senior privileges are the things we want to push through the most," Pederson said.

"This week's session will help prepare senators to deal with legislation, the vice-president said.

"You can only explain it so much," Pederson said.

"The best way to learn how parliamentary procedure works in the senate is to do it."

Yearbook to be published this year

By MICHELLE FANIN Assistant Copy Editor

"Every effort is being made to pull together a staff to produce a yearbook for this year," Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, LU president, announced Monday morning. The announcement came following interest in the decision to cancel the yearbook.

The president's office is currently placing an adviser and editor-in-chief to head the effort. Students who expressed interest in working on the staff last spring will be contacted, Prof. Ann Wharton said.

In addition, any student interested in working on the 1995 Selah should contact Wharton at ext. 2111 or drop a note with name, phone extension and yearbook experience in the drop box located in the old Selah office, TE 110.

Asked what implications this late start will have on the yearbook, Wharton said, "The actual parameters have not been outlined yet. One thing is certain, we will have a fall yearbook which will be distributed just as the 1994 yearbook is being distributed now."

"Beyond that, length and content of the book will be determined as soon as an adviser and an editor are in place."

Wharton said that plans to implement a single effort approach for the **Champion** and the yearbook are being discussed.

For example, sports writers for

the **Champion** could also help cover sports for the yearbook.

Though there will be two different editorial boards, having only one staff minimizes cost and time, Wharton said.

It also provides better experience for students who participate in both, she added.

Campus Calendar

This week's convocation schedule:

- Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Dr. Falwell

- Friday, Sept. 23 - World Outreach, Rev. Ron Martoia

- Monday, Sept. 26 - World Impact Conference, Dr. Howard Brandt, Charis Christian Center

Student Life Activities:

- Friday, Sept. 23 - Late Night Activities: Skating, Putt Putt, Show Biz

- Monday, Sept. 30 - Monday Night Football, Denver at Buffalo

Resume Seminar hosted by an LU alumnus currently working as an employment manager in the DC area. The seminar, hosted by the Career Center, will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. in DeMoss.

Interviewing Workshop presented by the Career Center will be held in DeMoss Hall 136 at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 5.

The workshop will be hosted by the Human Resource Director for Nationwide Insurance in Virginia and will include interviewing tips and mock interviews.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

up-coming tournament said they plan on doing well.

"We have a good possibility to go 6-2," he said. "That's our goal."

Though winning tournaments is obviously important to the team, O'Donnell said that isn't the only thing they focus on.

The debaters' relationship with God is just as vital.

"This is probably the most spiritually minded team we've had," the coach said. "We try to create aware-

ness of opportunities we have."

Since the team went to the varsity finals at the National Debate Tournament last year, they now have more of an opportunity to witness, he explained.

"People respect us in the world of debate," O'Donnell said.

The debaters seemed to agree that spirituality is rising. "We're bonding a lot earlier," Milam said. "We have a lot of team unity."

This unity is shown in activities such as a weekly Bible study.

Blood

Continued from Page 1

figured that I might as well give it now. A lot of people need blood. A lot of people can give blood and I figure if you've got it, you should give it," she said.

Though many of the participants had donated blood before, for many students it was their first time. "I was going to do it in high school but I wasn't old enough," freshman Adriaine Wildick said.

"I turned 18 three days after they came," she explained.

Circle K sponsored the blood drive on campus. Circle K adviser, Lew Weider, who gave blood himself, offered the students in his Contemporary Issues classes extra

credit if they came and donated blood or volunteered.

"I bombed a quiz and that's why I'm here," freshman Jim Wells said.

According to Red Cross officials in Roanoke, 195 pints of blood were collected at the two-day drive.

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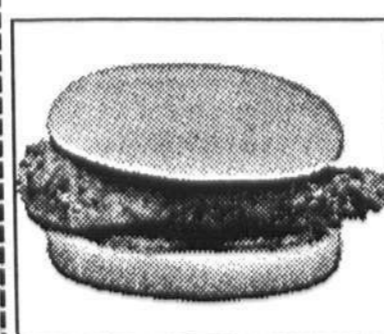
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Opinion

Editorial

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



Methods of expression are available to students

"These lines are entirely too long!"

"There is absolutely nothing to do at this place!"

"I don't understand why we have to wear dresses all the time!"

These and many similar comments have been heard by everyone since the beginning of the semester. Though they may be spoken in truth, talk by itself is cheap. Expression is a great freedom. However, if it accomplishes nothing more than irritate your roommates, it really isn't any great freedom.

If you're really serious about changing things, here are a few suggestions on channels that you can take.

- Write a letter to the editor. The *Liberty Champion* reaches more than 5,000 people and is read by the administration. Put some power behind your voice.

- Join a club. If you simply want activity or if you want change, more than likely, there is a club out there. If there isn't a club that you like, start one. Unless you want to start the Society for Nerds, it probably won't take much to get others involved.

- Become a senator. The student senate allows you a direct link to the administration. You can sponsor bills that will make a beneficial impact on the school. If politics isn't your thing, talk to your senator and have him or her sponsor a bill for you.

Believe it or not, Liberty does care about what you think. After all, your money is paying the administration and faculty salaries.

If you've exhausted all these channels and you still don't feel the administration has gotten your message, then there is one more avenue available to you. Buy a pad of Post-it notes and a pen and locate Dr. Falwell's Suburban.

City waiting outside gates watches students' actions

Some LU students engage in behavior which is causing Lynchburg residents to scorn Christianity. This is a bold statement, but if any of you have ever been off campus and have eyes, you probably know that this is unfortunately true.

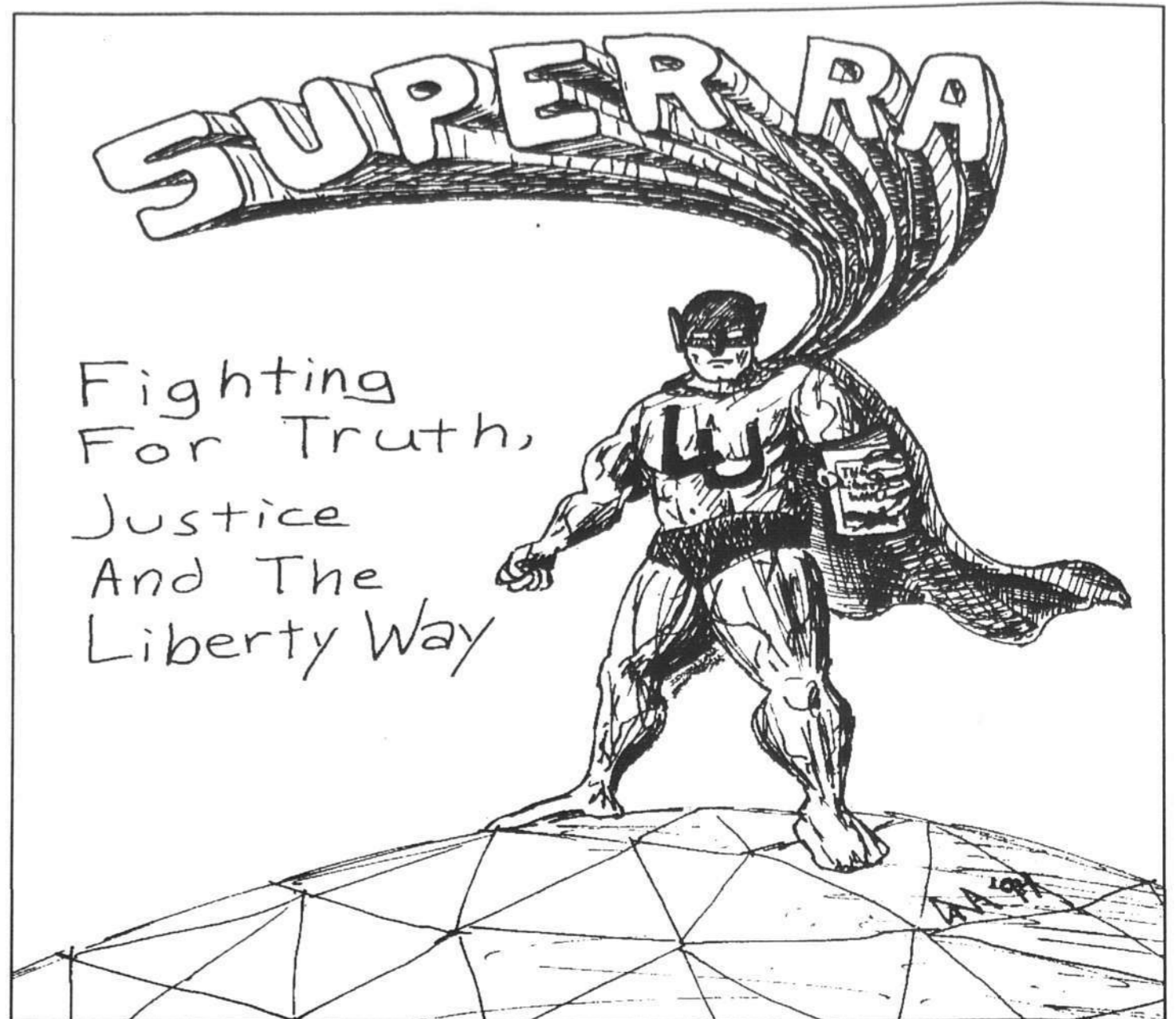
In a cloistered environment like LU, we have the tendency to mistakenly regard this campus as Christianland, where phrases like "prayer warrior" and "every-head-bowed-and-every-eye-closed" are familiar. For some students, this pro-Christian stance can be stifling or simply taken for granted. This might explain, but does not excuse, the dramatic change in their behavior as soon as they set foot off campus.

As LU students, we need to realize that a community exists on the other side of the guard shack — one that is watching our behavior very carefully. Lynchburg has been here long before LU even existed and has seen Liberty's progress and has read about its difficulties.

Unfortunately, it has also been spectator to various LU students caught in, shall we say, compromising situations.

We are shocked to the core when we hear of a prayer leader or some other respected student who is kicked out of school for some heinous violation of the law, but isn't it sad when the community that LU students should be ministering to doesn't even bat an eye upon hearing the same news?

We need to remember that knocking on doors on an occasional Sunday afternoon isn't going to bring revival to this country. It starts with our community hearing God in what we say and seeing God in how we act, both on and off campus.



Overzealous journalists too eager to find wrongdoing everywhere

One of the most contentious debates in our time is the role of the journalist in society. From the early muckrakers of the turn of the century, to the investigative heroics of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in Watergate, the role of the journalist has evolved into more than just an impartial provider of news.

During the Vietnam War, journalists discovered independency, reporting what they saw instead of what they were told by public officials.

Then journalists realized the power of publicity when Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein dethroned the Nixon administration by uncovering Watergate.

"This was truly the work of journalism as a Fourth Branch, devoted less to reporting on society as a whole than on the misdeeds of the Executive," a Columbia Journalism Review writer stated.

And, today, the role of the journalist seems to have developed into that of an omnipotent problem-solver.

"Now they all want to straighten out the world — they're not really reporters, they're policemen," Mike Pearl of the New York Post was quoted in a National Review article. "...journalists now, in the main, have far more formal education than the average American and are vastly overeducated for the work they have to do..."

But, what defines the point when the journalist has taken his role too far?

By definition, a journalist is one who gathers news and presents it through a news medium. Not a problem-solver, not a private investigator. Just an interpreter of events.

The power of publication is one of the most effective vehicles of our time and it can sometimes inflate the egos of young journalists. I can remember as a budding student reporter many assignments where I would always look for something controversial in a story. However, 95 percent of the time, I was digging dry wells.

And this is how a majority of journalists have become today. They cannot take stories for what they are worth, but have to blow them into groundbreaking exposes.

In a recent fiasco with the National Championship Florida State football team, Sports Illustrated broke a story, exposing several members of the team who violated NCAA guidelines when they received gifts and cash from agents. However, SI did not

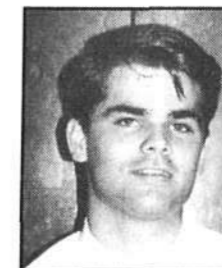
cease at a simple expose on the violations, they reported that FSU may face losing the title and other disciplinary actions on the school and coaches.

Nevertheless, the NCAA did not take the situation as seriously as SI, only suspending the players involved for the first few games of the season.

I am not condemning most investigative journalism. I believe that if a journalist finds something of interest, he should go for it. But, not every reporter can be a Woodward or a Bernstein. This mindset that journalists are today's public watchdogs is taking matters much too far.

Now, if the opportunity to break "the big story" comes along, I say more power to the journalist. But, for the journalist to approach every story like it will be a Pulitzer-prize winner for unraveling a public figure, I think the journalist has overstepped his bounds.

Stephanie Gutmann, a free-lance writer in New York City, gave a good description of the journalist's power trip. "I suppose just telling people what happened in your own inherently flawed, biased way is too humble a goal for the post-Watergate generation...The daily newspaper, once a simple voice — a neighbor talking to neighbors — becomes a hectoring superego..."



SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

Sunday School provides opportunity to teach classic Christian thinkers

Quick. What did Augustine, Origen, Thomas Aquinas or John Calvin teach? Or, just as importantly, how did they live?

If you haven't taken theology yet (or even if you have), chances are you don't know the answers to either question.

Unfortunately, this is the rule in much of Protestantism. Bible knowledge is too often presented only from a modern vantage point. The result of this ephemeral point of view is that run-of-the-mill laymen are ignorant of their ties to 2,000 years of Christian thought.

Orthodox and Catholic Christians have always held church fathers and thinkers in great importance because of their church's emphasis on tradition and history. Protestants, on the other hand, split from Catholicism because of corrupted or extra-biblical traditions. Over the years, though, many more traditions were discarded.

However, even Protestants ought to be familiar with important Christian works and past Christian leaders. They ought to know who the martyrs were and those called the saints.

Logically, the best time to introduce this material would be during Sunday school, which seems to be getting slightly worn out for churchgoers who can count their Sunday school attendance by the decades.

Sunday school boasts a long and distinguished history. In 1971, though, a turning point arrived when more adults than children were enrolled in Sunday School.

Millions of people have now grown up in such classes.

The question is, when a person has attended Sunday School for most of his life, will that person stop benefiting from practically the same lesson material presented over and over?

Judging from some of the classes this author has experienced, the answer is a respectful yes.

Many classes rehash lessons every three or four years. There are precisely two routes this rutted torrent can take.

The first is to hope that there are new members, or new Christians who have not heard the story, and continue as if James' letter had just been added to the canon.

The second is to try to peer into a familiar passage and "pull out something that maybe you hadn't seen before."

Both choices can be mind-numbingly boring, but the second choice can be theologically dangerous as well.

When a class is pressured into finding new and deeper interpretations for "Jesus wept," some peculiar theories can emerge. In fact, the whole what-this-means-to-me approach is a direct path to relativism.

The point is this: When a Christian



MARK HASKE

advances in years of Sunday school, repeated lessons on familiar topics from the Bible will lose their effectiveness. Why not occasionally use the hour to teach some classic Christian thinkers, of whom most Christians are ignorant from the start?

In December, 1990, the Jewish talk show host Dennis Prager said in *The Door*, "One thing I noticed about Evangelicals is that they do not read. They do not read the Bible, they do not read the great Christian thinkers, they have never heard of Aquinas."

"If they're Presbyterian, they've never read the founders of Presbyterianism. I do not understand that. As a Jew, that's confusing to me."

"The commandment of study is so deep in Judaism that we immerse ourselves in study. God gave us a brain, aren't we to use it in His service? When I walk into an Evangelical Christian's home and see a total of 30 books, most of them best-sellers, I do not understand."

No one would be harmed by reading "Pilgrim's Progress" or "Mere Christianity" in their Sunday school class. On the contrary, it would greatly expand their horizons.

People would see what Christians from years past thought. They would realize that things have not always been as they are now, but at the same time they would also see that important Christian leaders like Augustine are not all that different from themselves, either.

Liberty Champion

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Letters should not exceed 400 words and must be typed and signed. Letters appearing in the *Liberty Forum* do not necessarily represent the views of the *Champion's* editorial board or Liberty University.

Also, all articles, except editorials, bear the endorsement of the author, solely. All material submitted becomes the property of the *Liberty Champion*. The *Champion* reserves the right to accept, reject, or edit any letter received, according to the *Champion* stylebook and taste. The deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, the *Champion*" and drop them off in DH 113 or mail to: *Liberty Champion*, Liberty University, Box 20000, Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001.

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Commentary

Can Lucky Charms approach solve all parking woes?

By JOEL BLAIR
Champion Reporter

On the endless list of complaints spewing from the average student's mouth, the parking situation is usually near the top. For those of us who get tired of the daily ritual of driving up and down the Religion Hall parking lot in the morning or racing around the circle at night, the need for a solution cries out. The question is, though, whose solution do we follow?

We all know the seniors want the entire circle sectioned off for themselves while the freshmen are condemned to the pit (if they're graciously allowed to have cars at all).

The freshmen want the seniors to stop whining and go listen to the Sounds of Liberty or something. As a sophomore (and a half), I know that one day I'll be a senior, but never again a freshman, so I have senior sympathies. But I think the only fair solution is the Lucky Charms approach.

The parking spaces would be

marked with pink hearts, orange stars, yellow moons, green clovers, blue diamonds and purple horse-shoes. Each shape and color would be designated to a different class or faculty ranking.

Where would each class and its respective shapes be placed? Well, I thought the same guys who painted the Disney characters outside Marriott could run around each night, randomly changing where the charms were painted.

Each morning when the commuters and faculty arrived on campus, it would be like dipping your spoon into a bowl of Lucky Charms. You never know what shapes are going to come up where, or when.

What does security have to say about the parking situation? Two magic words: David's Place. There are 900 empty spaces out there every morning, where the deer and the antelope play. Maybe some of us need to learn to walk. Sure, it's uphill both ways, but our fathers walked a lot farther, and in the

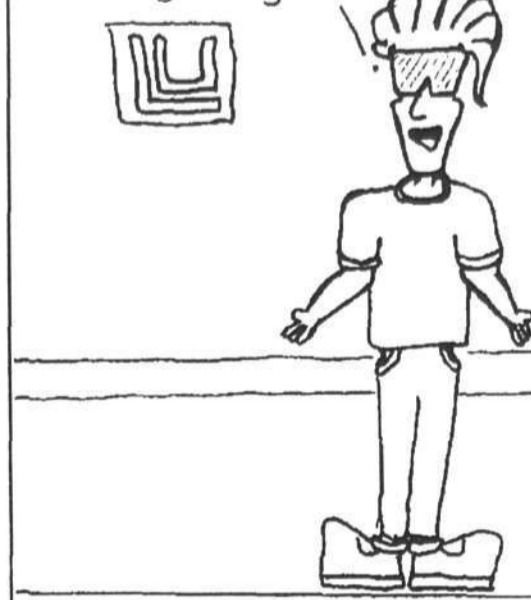
snow. It shouldn't be too hard for us here in sunny Virginia.

A lot of commuters are illegally parking in the commuter lot or the Religion Hall lot once all the designated spots are taken. But as long as security officers are still giving out tickets (and they are) we are going to have to accept that we may be in for a walk. The fact is that there are 3,978 registered cars on campus, and not all of us are going to get a parking space within a two-minute walk of DeMoss.

Due to the rather compact size of Liberty, we get used to having everything centrally located within a two- to eight-minute walk from our dorms or cars. We think anything over an eight-minute walk constitutes a serious problem. But on any number of larger state campuses, it's not unusual to expect a 20-minute walk to class each day.

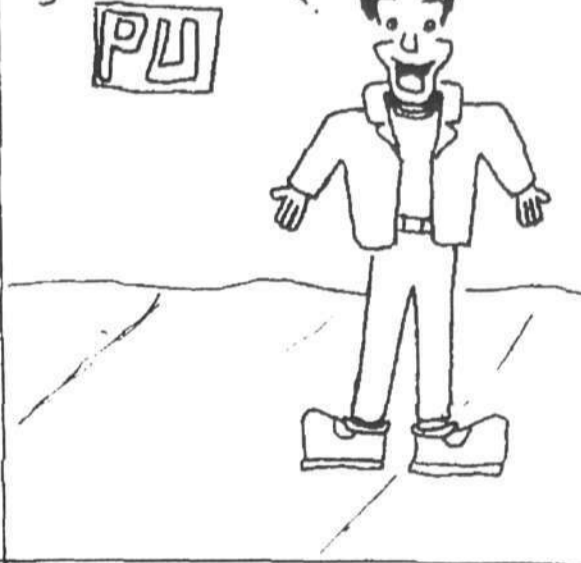
As Liberty's enrollment continues to increase, we will have to get accustomed to both the advantages and the disadvantages of attending a larger school.

I don't believe this man, last night I had to park in the gravel pit, and walk all the way to my dorm!



A scene at Liberty!

Yo man! This is so sweet! I got a lot parking for only \$100! Wow! That's only half a mile from my dorm!



A scene at most state colleges!

Demand for individual rights will inevitably lead to conflict

By BETSY OOTEN
Champion Reporter

Demanding rights has caught on in America like a contagious disease. More and more individuals are demanding their rights in total disregard for the rights of others. The "do your own thing" movement has redefined personal freedom to mean liberty to do anything that makes you feel good.

Operating under this standard, it has become impossible for courts to protect these redefined rights of one individual without violating the rights of another.

This fashionable, new, twisted form of justice has recently succeeded in establishing possibly the worst case of reverse gender discrimination in history.

In 1993, The Citadel, the last remaining all-male military college, admitted Shannon

Faulkner without realizing her gender. After learning that Faulkner was indeed female, The Citadel withdrew its offer. Faulkner sued the school for violation of her Fourteenth Amendment rights. Because The Citadel receives 28 percent of its budget from federal and state tax dollars, the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Faulkner, claims that the school cannot discriminate on the basis of the applicant's sex.

The case came right on the tail of a suit by the Department of Justice against Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel's last comrade in all-male education. VMI was ordered to either admit women into its program or set up a parallel program for women. Nearby, Mary Baldwin College, an all women's college, obliged VMI and now hosts the parallel program. The Citadel

"Common sense calls for equal opportunity for single gender education for both males and females."

however, is not as fortunate to have such a hospitable neighbor.

This semester marked Faulkner's second semester in attendance at The Citadel, but she has not yet been admitted to the Corps of Cadets. Without that status, Faulkner is not allowed to live on campus or wear the cadet uniform.

But she is still fighting for that privilege. The July 22 ruling of U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ordered that Faulkner be granted full membership in the Corps of Cadets, including a Citadel-issued uniform

and haircut. Faulkner would be marching in the Corps now except for a last-minute stay of that ruling by a higher court early last month.

The fact that Faulkner won on the basis of discrimination is an irony since by ordering The Citadel to admit her, the court set a new standard of discrimination against males. Males no longer have the same opportunity as females to single-gender education. Females may choose from numerous all-women's colleges. Two of those colleges in the same state as The Citadel, South Carolina, receive government funding. Consistency demands that single-gender education be eliminated. Common sense and the Fourteenth Amendment, however, call for equal opportunity for single-gender education for both males and females.

Single-gender education has been successful for both men and women. The Citadel has a graduation rate of 65.4 percent, in comparison to other South Carolina colleges' average rates of 22.5 percent. The Citadel's graduates are successful in many fields, civilian as well as military. Statistics also show that a female college freshman is 30 percent more likely to graduate if she enters an all-women's college as opposed to a co-ed college.

The inflation of the individual rights of one person apparently have now superceded the individual rights of each of the Citadel's other cadets.

Sooner or later, society will come face to face with its own paradoxical principles, and it shall realize that the desires of one person cannot and will not always be paid for by others' sacrifice.

Author issues plea to upperclass: Take it easy on clueless freshmen

By TOM INKEL
Champion Reporter

A long, long time ago, in a state far, far away, I became a sophomore in high school. Many of you remember what a step that was. The long, painful year was over; new faces stepped up to replace ours as the barbaric "missing links" known as high school freshmen. The bottom of the totem pole was gone.

We said we were safe now. We were in for a shock.

Remember the old Twilight Zone show? My favorite episode was the one where some poor chap finds himself trapped in a room. When he gets out, he discovers he's a doll. A girl puts him back in his box with the others, and he's stuck again. I

liked the show. I don't like living it.

You see, once again I find myself making dumb mistakes, saying stupid things, irritating upperclassmen, and otherwise standing out like a sore thumb. There are 2,700 of you out there who know painfully well what I'm talking about.

Some of the freshman elite would protest that they are the victims of persecution, plagued by cruel, tormenting upperclassmen with short memories. The elite battle cry goes out: "Down with snobs!"

But I wonder if we don't deserve whatever we get. The esteemed upperclassmen of this institution have already braved these freshman trials, and now perhaps see the long-awaited rewards of experience (i.e., senior parking, special dorms,

etc.) slipping out of reach in the face of an unprecedented frosh avalanche. I respect their viewpoint with some enthusiasm (I'm going to need to park my new car somewhere in a year or two). However, there can be made a few pity points for the freshmen as well.

Have mercy, ladies and gentlemen. The average freshman was a senior last year and may be dealing poorly with the abrupt dethronement. He didn't expect the rule changes either, and heaven knows he doesn't like lines any more than anyone else. Give him a break. Remember the Twilight Zone, and smile at the next poor, goofy freshman you see.

Even if he is taking up your parking space.

The Vatican holds pro-life line at UN population conference

By DUANE TAYLOR
Champion Reporter

The world was dealt a dreadful blow on Sept. 13 when the Vatican gave up its fight and accepted the wording in a compromise at the third United Nations Population Conference in Cairo, Egypt.

The Vatican had previously opposed the plan based on the grounds that it would advocate worldwide abortion as well as contradict its belief that abortion is the needless destruction of human life.

The compromise, agreed upon by 180 members, was an attempt to control future population through developing the economies of member nations as well as giving more rights to women and protecting the environment. The plan is to be in effect for 20 years, and to be paid for in part by developed countries with the rest of the money coming from underdeveloped nations.

The most dangerous aspect of the plan is a section that calls for the governments that allow abortion to ensure that the procedure is safe.

This passage undermines the efforts of all those who recognize abortion as murder.

The main problem with this compromise is that it will give a consenting nod to abortion on a worldwide scale, thus increasing the number of total killings.

Unfortunately, the United States, a country founded on Christian principles, did not follow the Vatican's lead in opposing the abortion language. On the contrary, the United States was staunchly in the corner of the United Nation's draft.

Proponents of the draft can only point lamely to the portion of the document that calls for family planning to avoid abortions. Vice-President Al Gore, among others, are insistent that as long as better family planning is introduced, there will be fewer abortions.

This whole idea seems ludicrous since women who go to have abortions are doing so to avoid planning for a family, not to mention their lack of planning before they became pregnant. "Compassionate counseling," as it

is referred to in the draft, will not be enough to dissuade the irresponsible from abortion, especially now that the conference seems to have given abortion at least implied or tacit approval.

However, the Vatican, despite the protests from other nations, did manage to hold up deliberations for several days. The Catholics also were able to add a phrase to the draft that stated abortions should not be promoted as a means of family planning. Finally, the Vatican bowed to allow the conference to move on to other areas.

Some would consider this small feat a moral victory, but when they gave in, the glimmer of hope that Christians and anti-abortionists everywhere were looking to disappear from sight.

With the passage of this plan, it will now be much easier for the pro-choicers to defend their position. Even though the plan binds no country legally, it sets a dangerous moral precedent which will make the task for pro-lifers an even taller mountain to climb.



Liberty Forum

Is opinion writer an abortion ally?

EDITOR:

Is Dave Schwartz a Planned Parenthood plant?

His lumping Operation Rescue and clinic pickets who violate unconstitutional laws together with bombers is an insult, and a tactic usually employed by Planned Parenthood and their allies.

He is wrong when he recites Planned Parenthood's claim that the anti-abortion protests have not been effective in preventing abortions. In areas with an active movement, it is becoming hard to find an abortionist. Doctors are refusing to get involved, because it damages their other business.

There is only one abortion mill

left in North Dakota and in Mississippi, and you must travel a long way in many parts of the country to find a place to kill your baby.

The "doctor" killed recently in Florida is an example of how low in the barrel the abortion mills are scraping today. He could not make it as a doctor in his home town where the people knew his record, which included losing his license for selling drugs. In an interview, he admitted that he traveled to that mill just to earn a living.

The Clinic Access Bill is a direct result of the effectiveness of the protests. The abortion industry was in trouble, so they turned to their friends in Washington to disarm their opponent so that it would not

be a fair fight. In a war, you don't waste time and energy taking out a weapon that is not hurting you!

Mr. Schwartz, at what point will you say the government is telling us to disobey God? Doesn't God tell us to not kill these little babies? It is a commonly accepted fact that the person who pays a killer, is equally guilty with the killer.

Since this past summer, you, I, and every person who pays any state or federal taxes is paying for abortions by order of the President.

Mr. Schwartz, this government is forcing you to pay to kill babies. What are you going to do about it?

PATRICK BARRETT
ANNISTON, ALA.

Feature

Something different

Teachers, coaches make Liberty unique

By KIRSTIN SIMPSON
Champion Reporter

In too many colleges and universities across the country, students are regarded as mere numbers. However, Liberty has something that's different — teachers that care.

How do teachers and coaches see their students? Two professors and one LU coach exemplify what it means to take a personal interest in the lives of their students.

Mrs. Phyllis Kester, math professor

While Mrs. Kester sits at her desk going over paperwork, one of her students comes to see her. The student is having trouble with the homework assignment and is ready to drop the whole class in frustration.

Instead of just explaining how to figure out the problem, Kester helps the student find out why she is having trouble. The problem in this case is fear.

Kester reaches for her Bible and reads Philippians 4:6-8, which tells us not to be anxious about anything and to thankfully present our fears to the Lord. The student accepts this teaching, applies it to her life, and ends up with a B in the class.

Kester does not see her students as just a group of people sitting in a classroom, she sees them as brothers and sisters in Christ. She takes it to heart when a student comes to her with a problem in math or in general.

"Very often I pray for the Lord to give me a sensitivity for what their problem is," Kester said.

Lew Weider, director of Christian

Services and professor of GNED

After teaching his ethics class, Lew Weider is approached by one of his students. The student asks him how to become a Christian. Weider gives him the gospel and he accepts the Lord as his personal Savior.

Weider stresses to students in both his classes and in general that they can talk to him anytime. His goal is to be more than just an educator, but a spiritual leader.

"I try to treat students the way I would want to be treated. By being a pastor I have a spiritual responsibility towards them, not just as a teacher," Weider said.

Another goal is to make himself an example to his students. "Do I fail? Yes I fail. But at the end of my life I would like to be known as 'blameless,'" Weider said.

Jeff Meyer, head basketball coach

From the onset of the recruitment process, Coach Meyer wants to establish a relationship with each prospective student.

His efforts are directed towards using the basketball program to mold the character of his players. He does this so that after they

graduate, the players will have success in the home and in the work place while serving the Lord.

Along with molding the players, Meyer wishes to teach them some very important lessons. "Winning is important. Winning while properly serving Liberty is critical," Meyer said. "When you have success and the spotlight is on, you've got kids that are going to have a positive testimony to share."

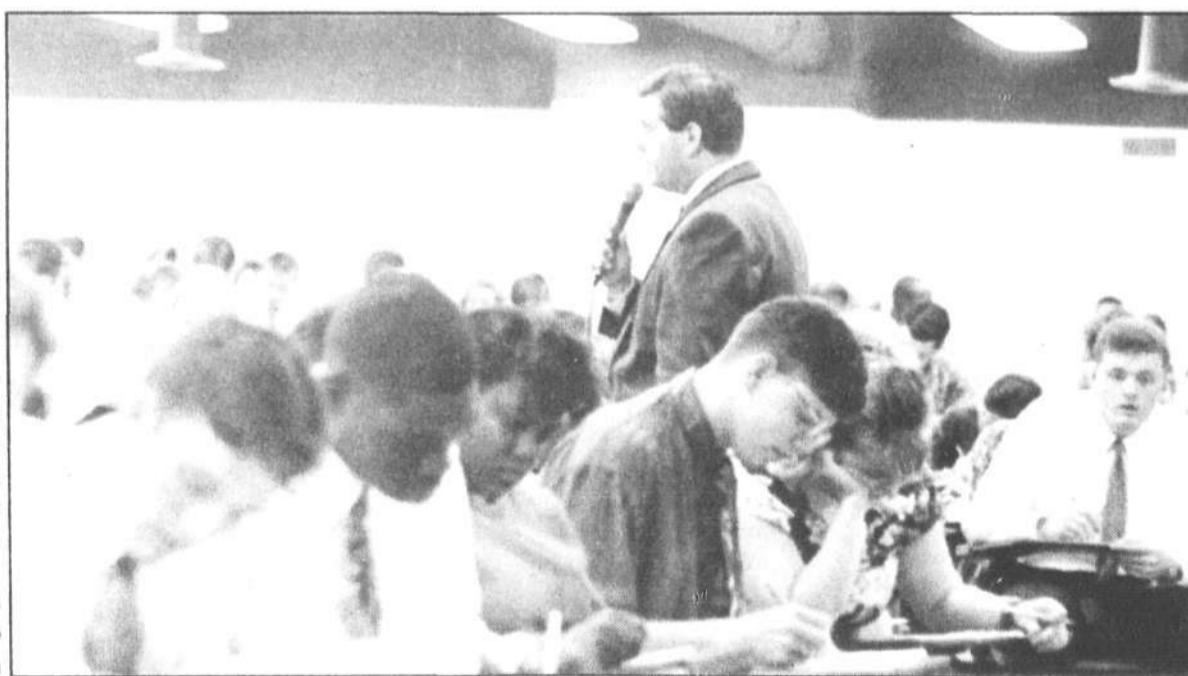


photo by Molly Lisa Hartin

TOUCHING TOMORROW — Lew Weider (pictured above), is one of the many teachers at LU that help make our school distinctive from the rest. They look beyond our academic lives and assess our spiritual well-being.

Liberty employee twosome find joy in their job

By LISA PARYS
Champion Reporter

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

Building services employees, Dorothy Hypes and Ruby Green, not only clean up after more than 5,000 students who trek through LU's halls each day, but they enjoy doing it.

From 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., these women can be seen picking up trash and other items off the floor in DeMoss. They often go about their business silently, and they are always together.

Dorothy and Ruby first met about four years ago when they worked part-time for Marriott. Soon after, a friend helped them get a full-time position with building services.

This was a tremendous opportunity for the both of them since they had been looking for full-time jobs that would pay well, yet still allow them to be together.

Obviously, the women are not just co-workers — they are friends. They would

set aside time for each other every day by eating lunch together at Marriott, going out to eat after work and sightseeing on weekends. Ruby also gave Dorothy a ride home for a while when she didn't have a vehicle of her own.

Though some people might get frustrated working side by side with the same person every day, Ruby and Dorothy enjoy each other's company. Working together makes their jobs easier.

"You get through the work quicker," Dorothy said. "That way you can get on to something else."



photo by Tommy Hiler

Dorothy Hypes and Ruby Green

many years and are quick to praise each other's abilities.

"She (Ruby) is a good worker, easy to get along with and always smiling," Dorothy

said. Ruby stressed that they avoid talking too much to each other so they won't be distracted from their work.

"I am the kind of person who gets more done when I don't talk," she explained.

The women added that the fun in their work comes from being together and enjoying each other's personalities. They know each other well after being together for so

long. Ruby said, "(Dorothy) has a good personality. If I need help she'll help me. If she needs help I'll help her."

As far as work is concerned, the women admitted that they love cleaning the glass doors, the bathrooms, the phones and the floors. Neither Dorothy or Ruby could think of anything they would change about their job if they had the chance.

According to both women, one of the best things about working for building services is that "we have a good boss man."

They also stated that they enjoy the students who help and encourage them. "One (student) picked up a paper and put it in a dust pan for me," Dorothy recalled. "I like working here because (the school) has good people and good students. Most of them show their friendliness to me when they smile."

Ruby agreed and said, "It's the only place I've ever worked where people were so nice. I think it is because they have Christianity in their lives. When people are nice, it makes you want to do a better job."

Answers Please

"What does it take to get you going in the morning?"



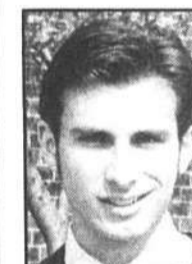
Brian Kelley
Scotland, Conn.

"A shower."



Christal Ward
Hazelton, Pa.

"The fact that I get to eat breakfast with my fiancee."



Nathan Long, Jr.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I'll do push-ups and sit-ups."



Kristie Woods
Cape May, N.J.

"Music."



Trey Hensley
Boston, Va.

"When I jump from my top bunk, and one of my legs are asleep, and I collapse."

Photos by Missy Arnold

'I'm broke, but happy': Methods of sidestepping financial doom

College. Student. Poor. In these perilous times of student loans and credit card bills, these three words are often used in the same sentence.



AMY MORRIS

Why didn't someone prepare us for financial doom while we were still in high school?

That's when we worked at some piddly job and seemed to have money all the time. We had so much money we blew it on stupid stuff like Chia Pets and those demonic-looking Troll earrings. We hardly gave college expenses a thought.

Then we registered for school and the little money our parents forcibly made us save was gone the first week. A little of it went for important things, like books. The rest was sucked into the relentless vacuum called Social Life. For guys, this means paying for dinner for two at places like the Crown Sterling. For girls, this means preparing for that special date with a spree at the Limited Express.

One way or another, we are usually broke before the end of drop/add week. When the inevitable happens, there are usually four phases of money withdrawal that the average student goes through.

Freshman year, we panic. We look at our financial status and freak. Knowing that no money will be coming in until Christmas, we start dreaming up ridiculous schemes to

save money.

One of my friends would journey down to the James River every Saturday and beat his laundry on a rock like the Confederates who walked before him so long ago. This way he could save a few bucks AND get extra credit in his History of the Civil War class.

Sophomore year, we begin to take pride in our poorness. Instead of sitting in our rooms feeling sorry for ourselves we start finding ingenious ways to live our lives around money. But beware. This newfound independence does not come without some sacrifice.

For example, my friend Carrie and her boyfriend got into an argument one day after church because he wanted to go to Kyoto's, but she was thinking more along the lines of

a Rallyburger. Ladies, I know what you're thinking. The punk should have paid for the both of them. But he was really hot and ... well, you know how it goes.

But love is not that blind, or deaf in this case, after he yelled in frustration, "Well, why the heck did you tithe back there?"

Ooo. Bad move, Hot Guy. See ya, Solo. Junior year, we prioritize. We are forced to make choices like, "What will help me further my education more this semester — books or a CD player?"

Or we can take the route of auctioning off our possessions. I know of one girl who, in trying to raise enough money to fly home for the holidays, held a week-long flea market from her dorm room. She had a catalog and everything.

The good news was, she was able to buy

the plane ticket and even a new suitcase for the trip. The bad news was, she had nothing left to put in it.

Senior year, we prepare. By this time we know ourselves well enough to discern whether or not we can handle the pressure of fiscal responsibility.

For instance, I'm currently gathering loose change from under my bed on a daily basis just in case "The Lion King" makes it to Movies 10. This will probably happen sometime around the Easter holidays, so I think I'll be able to swing it. But only if I go on a Super Tuesday.

So, don't get discouraged if you find yourselves in financial straits so early in the year. Remember, Christmas is coming, and lovingly-hand-knit-sweaters-by-Mom are bringing in a huge profit this year.

NELSON CHAPMAN

Analysis of the immaterial heart

Apathy never happens overnight. It slowly crawls up behind you and gently pulls you down to the depths of sin. You really never see it coming until it has already got you. Apathy easily turns into compromise. Compromise blossoms into sin. Sin leads to bondage and death. It is a vicious cycle, but one that can be prevented.

How? By keeping guard of the innermost part of your life, the heart, you can ward off Satan's attacks and enticements which threaten to invade your life.

Proverbs 4:23 reveals, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." There are two important aspects of the heart shown in this verse that are key in guarding it. The first aspect is that the heart is vulnerable. The phrase, "keep thy heart with all diligence..." indicates that the heart of

a man can be swayed or captured by someone or something.

You see, the heart, as used here in this verse, is an immaterial part of a human being. It is the seat of our personality. It controls our emotions, thinking, and spiritual life. What is in your heart is what you really are.

Why? Because your heart is the innermost being. It is the throne that sends forth edicts of command to all that you do.

Our physical hearts are the source of natural life for a human being. It sends forth blood throughout the body. It pumps the blood. It controls the blood. If the heart were not kept with caution and exercise, it would eventually stop beating due to exhaustion. We would die.

So it is with our immaterial heart. It controls our spiritual conduct. It must be guarded from becoming polluted with evil. That first phrase of

verse 23 could be put this way, "Keep on keeping your heart all of the time!" You must guard your heart from spiritual apathy, compromise, or decay by doing everything you can to protect it. This is what "with all diligence" conveys.

Don't pull any punches. If you can't watch T.V. without desiring the filth that's on it, cast it aside. If you can't consistently hold your devotions, get a friend to hold you accountable. Pray unceasingly, read the Word increasingly and walk in the Spirit uninterruptedly!

Do you have friends that are pulling you away from your relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ? If they won't get right with Christ, don't hang out with them!

During military alerts on army bases overseas, it is impossible to get onto the site. The gates are blocked. Machine guns are mounted on trucks at key locations. No one is out moving

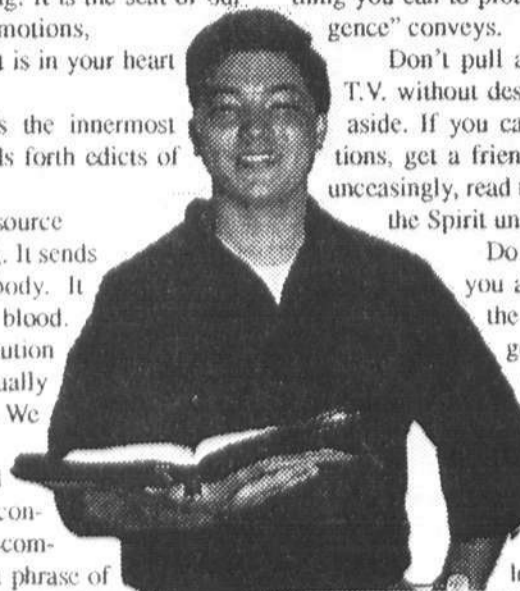
around on the base. All lights are out. No fence is left unsurveyed. You cannot leave the base nor can you enter it. It is impenetrable.

This is the way you are to guard your heart. Do it with supreme urgency. The failure to protect your heart leads to slow infiltration of sin and defeat. Thus, the joy of the Lord is not upon you.

The second aspect revealed in this verse is that the heart is vital. Remember, the heart is you. It contains the source of all that you will be and do. It is the source of the rivers that flow through your life. Jesus said, "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." (Luke 6:45)

Christ's main point was that your heart, the inner being, is what you really are. The heart is truly vital because our spiritual conduct issues from it.

Just as you need to take care of your physical heart to preserve the temporal, take all care to guard the immaterial heart for eternal consequences.





Lifestyle



Hair today, gone tomorrow

Most of us are used to going to the same place to get our hair cut since birth. Once we get to college, however, we have two choices: we can either let ourselves go and by Christmas look like Grizzly Adams, or we can take our chances with the local places in Lynchburg.

In your search for a hair salon, Shery Holt, owner

of the Mane Event, suggests that you look for a full-service salon that offers nail maintenance, waxing, facials and tanning as well as hair care.

She also advised students to look for a business with a good atmosphere and convenient location.

"Don't be afraid to tell them what you want. Find a salon that works for *your* needs, not theirs," Shery added.

To aid you in your quest for the perfect hair salon, the Liberty Champion has gathered a reference list of hair salons that are located closest to campus for student convenience.

They're all reputable businesses, but, still, it couldn't hurt to have a quick prayer meeting before making an appointment.

YOU KNOW YOUR SALON IS SECOND-RATE IF...

- Seconds before giving you a perm, your stylist confides that she failed the Perm Exam in Vocational-Technical school, but not to worry — she's finishing up with one of those Sally Struthers mail correspondence courses.
- Just before she reaches for her scissors, she inquires, "Are you a free bleeder?"
- You ask the owner how long you should stay in the tanning bed, and she replies between drags on her cigarette, "Honey, when you start smokin', you'll know."
- Guys, your hairdresser, Sven, the seventies refugee, is a huge fan of Greg Brady during the Perm Years.
- After you ask the makeup technician to show you how to properly wear makeup, she hands you a Paint-By-Number set, instructs you to practice at least an hour a day, and sends you on your way.
- Guys, just before he descends with the clippers he asks you, "Are you *sure* you don't want to consider a career in the military?"
- The head stylist promised to give you hair just like Barbie's, but when she's done with all the hairspray, it feels more like Ken's.
- When you ask the colorist to see a chart of the colors they offer, she pulls out her personal Jumbo Pack of Crayola Crayons (the kind with the built-in sharpener) and suggests the house favorite — chartreuse.



drawing by Deborah Hoffer

Hair Plus — Leggett

River Ridge Mall
(804)239-6202
HOURS: 10-9 every day
WASH AND CUT: \$9.99
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: \$19
STUDENT DISCOUNT: None

The Cutting Crew

2300 Wards Road, Lynchburg
(804)237-1457
HOURS: Closed Sun. and Mon.
Tues. 10-8
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-4
WASH AND CUT: \$12
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: \$18.50
STUDENT DISCOUNT: \$2 off of a cut
\$5 off of a perm

Mastercuts

River Ridge Mall
(804)237-6651
HOURS: 10-9 Mon. through Fri.
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-7
WASH AND CUT: \$9.16
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: \$13.16
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 20%

Regis Hairstylists

River Ridge Mall
(804)237-5466
HOURS: 9-9 Mon. through Fri.
Sun. 12-6
WASH AND CUT: \$14
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: \$19
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 20%

Mane Event Salon System

3813 Wards Road, Lynchburg
(804)237-0737
HOURS: 9-8 every day
WASH AND CUT: \$12
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: \$17-19 for women, \$12 for men
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 10%

Describe your worst experience at a hair salon



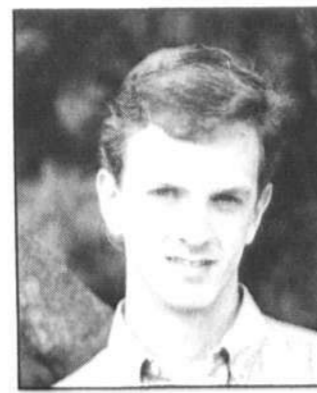
Will Stauff
Crimora, Va.

"My grandfather brought me to a sick, deranged barber that made my hair shorter than miniature golf turf. I was mistaken for a Hare Krishna for months."



Ingrid Rosario
Miami, Fla.

"As a graduation present, my aunt took me to a salon to straighten out my hair. It didn't look too great, and wasn't worth the \$70 she paid. I returned to my normal hairstyle the next day, after she left."



Chris Overman
Goldsboro, N.C.

"I went to the barber shop and the male hairstylist kept referring to my eye color in a most un-masculine way, so I repeatedly mentioned the girlfriend that I didn't have at the time."

photos by Dave Dershimer

Sports

Flames' losing streak reaches two against UT

By RICH MACLONE
Champion Reporter

The University of Toledo Rockets ran by the Flames, 47-37, in an offensive showdown at the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday night.

"We had opportunities," Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

Toledo running back Wason Tait ran for 164 yards on 18 carries and three touchdowns in the Toledo victory. The Rockets rushed for a total of 346 yards in the game.

The loss drops the Flames to 1-2 on the season and 0-2 on the road since they fell to the Villanova Wildcats the week before.

Toledo secured the win on a 66-yard run by Tait in the fourth quarter that put them on the Liberty one yard line. Tait was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but broke free from the would-be Liberty tacklers and came up just short of his fourth

touchdown of the game.

Running back Casey McBeth then took the ball in for the score, his second touchdown, with 8:46 left in the game. That touchdown put UT in front by 10 points and therefore determined the game's final score. LU had two more drives in the game but was unable to score.

Liberty quarterback Antwan Chiles had a spectacular game through the air. Chiles completed 31 of 55 pass attempts for 385 yards. He passed for three touchdowns and ran one in himself.

"Antwan Chiles is in his eighth game as a quarterback in college football and is just going to get better," Head Coach Sam Rutigliano explained.

Also having a solid game for the Flames was wide receiver Robert Butz, who hauled in eight catches for 104 yards. Chiles connected with Butz on a touchdown catch, as he hauled in the ball in the endzone

to make the score 40-37 with 9:17 left to play.

Toledo scored the first six points of the ballgame on a rollout pass by quarterback Ryan Huzjak to tight end Mark Rosi. The LU extra point team came up with a block on the point-after attempt. The blocked extra point was the second in as many weeks for Liberty.

Liberty was able to jump ahead on Chiles' touchdown pass of 18 yards to tight end Tony Dews, who caught seven balls for 106 yards. Daniel Whitehead's extra point made the score 7-6, Liberty.

The Flames special teams unit came up with their second big play of the night with a blocked punt in the first quarter. Herman Calloway was able to get in and block a Toledo punt deep in Toledo territory. The ball scooted through the back of the end zone, while Liberty

See Football, Page 9



photo by Dave Dershimer

TAKE DOWN — Flame Sedrick Watkins takes down a Villanova Wildcat on Friday, Sept. 9. Watkins and company traveled to the Toledo Rockets this week and fell short as they lost, 47-37.

CSU, UNC Greensboro take advantage of Flames soccer team

By TIM FISHER
Champion Reporter

The Liberty men's soccer team could not hit the back of the net as it was defeated 1-0 by Charleston Southern in Big South Conference action on Saturday, Sept. 17. The team also fell to the Spartans of UNC Greensboro on Wednesday, 4-1.

The goal that sunk the Flames during their game against the CSU Buccaneers was scored by Jose Labiano in the 41st minute of play. The goal came off of a corner kick, and Dustin Smith recorded the assist.

LU had many opportunities to score but could not capitalize on any of them even though they took 29 shots on goal compared to nine for Charleston Southern. Flame Brad Kellum led LU's shooting barrage with six shots, while James Wright racked up five and Jesse Barrington shot

four times.

CSU was backed by tremendous goal-keeping as their goalie made 14 saves. The Flames' offense held an eight to five advantage on corner kicks.

On Wednesday against the Spartans, a lack of offense prohibited the Flames from a win. Liberty only managed to kick five shots at the goal, two by Greg Wheaton, one by Kellum, one by Wright and one by Joel Johnson. On the other hand, the Spartans kept LU's goalie James Price busy, as they shot 19 balls.

UNC Greensboro also recorded 11 corner kicks, increasing the pressure on the Liberty goalkeeper.

Goals by UNCG's Mark Pinch on a free kick and Jeremy Fedor gave the Spartans a 2-0 lead at half.

Immediately after the intermission, the Flames rallied with a goal by Johnson from

a penalty kick in the 47th minute.

The life that the Flames had received was extinguished in the 77th minute on a penalty kick by Shawn Mahoney, increasing the margin by two and putting the Spartans up by a 3-1 score.

UNCG's final goal hit the net in the 82nd minute as Darren Powell scored on a pass from Mahoney, who handed out his second assist of the day.

The game was a physical encounter as the referees handed out nine yellow cards, five to LU and four to UNC. Anthony Ogusanyi of Liberty also received a red card during the match. Overall, UNCG gained 16 fouls, while LU racked up 24.

LU's record dropped to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big South after both losses.

This week, the team will play in the South Alabama Tournament on Sept. 23-24 at a time to be announced.



file photo

FOOT RACE — Greg Wheaton challenges a UNC Asheville player in a game on Saturday, Sept. 10. Wheaton had five shots on goal this week as the Flames lost games to UNC Greensboro, 4-1, and Charleston Southern, 1-0.

UMBC, TSU beat women's soccer

By TIM FISHER
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames soccer team fell, 5-2, to Towson State in a rainy game on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Mathes-Hopkins Track and Soccer Complex. LU also got nipped, 1-0, in a loss to the UMBC Lady Retrievers on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Opal Golden gave LU an early lead over TSU with a goal in the 11th minute off an assist by Teri Lee. LU's lead held through half-time, but TSU quickly jumped on Liberty for three goals in a five minute outburst in which the ball hit the back of the net four times.

The Flame's goal during that stretch came on a penalty kick by Summer Abel at 54 minutes. Towson State's goals came by Amy



photo by Tammy Letek

TAKE TWO AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING — Lady Flame Alisa Ontiveros hits the ground by a hurting Towson State player in Saturday's game. The Tigers came out on top, 5-2.

Plaff in the 50th minute, Michelle Cope in the 53rd minute and Kathy Green in the 55th minute.

The scoring barrage stopped until Jaime Hartigan put Towson up 4-2 with a goal in the 68th minute.

Green added her second goal at 82:00 to complete the scoring. Christine Landi assisted the goal.

The Flames were hurt as they committed 12 fouls compared to only four by Towson State. The Lady Tigers also held a seven to zero advantage on corner kicks.

In the loss to UMBC, the Lady Retrievers stifled any kind of LU offensive threat. The only goal of

the match came in the 59th minute, as Renny Trellis headed in a cross by Laura Dvorak. UMBC found ways to get 16 shots off.

The Flames' attack was hampered by the fact that they could not get a shot off on goal compared to the 16 chances that UMBC had. Lady Flames freshman goalkeeper Janet Baldwin recorded seven saves to give LU a chance. LU's offensive department was also hurt by having a seven to one disadvantage on corner kicks.

The Lady Flames dropped to 1-4 overall and to 0-1 in the Big South after last week's losses.

Lady Flames volleyball drops five matches, four at Furman

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

The Lady Flames volleyball team failed to win this week, continuing its losing streak by dropping five matches.

The team lost all four matches at the Furman Tournament at Furman University over the weekend. The Lady Flames also dropped a road match to Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

University of Tennessee Martin did not waste time with the Lady Flames in the Furman Tournament on Saturday night, as the game only lasted an hour. UTM won all three games — 15-5, 15-11, 15-6.

Tennessee Martin beat Liberty in most categories. UTM racked up 34 kills compared to LU's 28. UTM's players also gained 32 assists, while Liberty's ladies claimed 27. UTM scored 14 service aces overall, while LU only got seven.

The Lady Flames did notch more total attacks (102) than UTM (81), but the UTM made the most of its

opportunities. The team had a .235 attack percentage, while LU only showed .049 percent.

Overall against UTM, Lady Flame Lecana Miller led Liberty in kills with seven, total attacks with 29 and service aces with three.

Diane Martindale, Stacy Collier and Lori Mattson each chipped in six kills, and Mattson also recorded 12 digs.

In their earlier Saturday match against Furman, the Lady Flames fared better than they did against UTM, but they still could not pull out a win.

The Lady Flames won the second game, 15-3, and took the third game to a 16-14 score in Furman's favor, but overall, the host team still won. Furman beat LU, 15-3, and, 15-10, in the first and fourth games, respectively.

After the first game when they only recorded 13 kills and a .139 attack percentage, the Lady Flames came back to win the second game. Furman aided LU's cause by making 11 errors and only showing a



Lori Mattson
Lady Flames Outside Hitter
.050 attack percentage.

However, that game would be the only victory against Furman. Liberty's opponents went on to finish off the Lady Flames in the final two games.

See Volleyball, Page 9

STEVE STROUT

NFL, NBA undergo much-needed changes

The newest trend in sport bears a strong resemblance to a playground practice handed down through the years. Whenever a kid was dissatisfied with the game, he simply took his ball and went home. Now the professional leagues have taken it a step further. Instead of taking the ball and running home to Momma (like baseball), the leagues — most recently, the NBA and NFL — simply change the rules of the game.

The NBA is in serious danger of being surpassed by the NHL as the premier winter sport. The hockey playoffs were a superb display of fever-pitched drama that is untouched by any other sport.

Over 60 minutes of intense hockey can be decided in a split second with a ricocheted puck slipping by an outstretched goalie. Only the NFL can rival hockey in regards to sudden death overtime, but a Super Bowl has never gone into overtime.

The scoring in the NBA was not the only league

entity in a state of decline last season. The overall image of the sport was tarnished as well. Violence was a bigger part of the NBA playoffs than the NHL tournament, and the league has proposed steps to eliminate the fighting. They have taken steps to eliminate hand checking, but they would be better advised to eliminate the "slaps on the wrist" otherwise known as fines.

Athletes are not shaken by fines of \$20,000. If a player makes two million bucks, then a \$20,000 fine is the equivalent of a construction worker flushing a 20 dollar bill down the toilet.

If you really want to stop fighting, then take away playing time, not just money. I propose if a guy throws a punch or leaves the bench during an altercation, he should be suspended for five games and fined \$150,000.

The competition committee also recom-

mended moving in the three point line to 22 feet as opposed to the current 23 feet, nine inches. The shot is already taken from 22 feet in the corners but extends at the top of the key. Moving the line in closer to the paint will only create more traffic in the lane and more double and triple teams in the post.

Guys like Alonzo Mourning will be trying to go for it all by hitting home runs as opposed to working in the post like the great big men of the past. The big guy has been taken out of the game from the perspective of winning championships.

The NFL was tabbed the "No Fun League" last season after a lackluster offensive campaign. It made several moves to spice up scoring including kickoffs from the 30 as opposed to the 35, the enforcement of the defensive "chucking" rule on defensive backs and allowing offensive linemen to line up deeper off the ball.

The moves are indeed working. After two weeks, scoring is up 6.9 points, and touch-

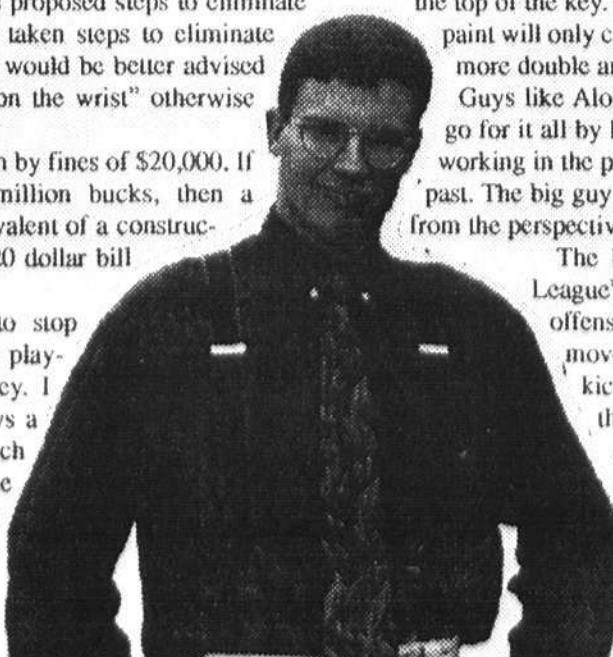
downs are up 1.4. Another objective was to cut down on field goals, accomplished by the implementation of the two point conversion. It, too, is working because field goals are down .7 from 1993.

Sports is a big business, and tinkering with the product to make the product more attractive to consumers is important. However, sports is unique to business in many ways, including historical relevance. NFL and NBA changes are the equivalent to a juiced baseball that pops up every couple of years, and no consistent trends can be accomplished.

The NBA is simply in a transition period that lacks charismatic stars like Magic, Michael and Larry. The league needs to just toughen up on violence and wait for the next generation of colorful stars.

The NFL needed to make changes because watching a battle of field goals is boring. All the great athletes that play 59 minutes in the trenches have their fate decided by the foot of a 5'8", 150-pound place kicker.

The bottom line is at least we have rules to tinker with, unlike baseball, who has run home to Momma. The question is — would the fans rather watch the same game played by slightly different rules or skip the game altogether? I think you know the answer.



Football

Continued from Page 8

was awarded two points for a safety. The score stood 9-6, Liberty.

LU continued to put points on the board in a hurry. On their next possession, the Flames marched the ball down to the Rockets' one yard line on fourth down. Liberty chose to go for it on fourth down, but a penalty moved the Flames back to the six yard line, and Rutigliano chose to kick the field goal. Whitehead hit it from 23 yards away, and Liberty was ahead, 12-6.

Toledo stormed right back. Huzjak came up with a key play as he opted to run 53 yards for a touchdown instead of passing. That score gave Toledo a 13-12 edge.

Toledo head coach Gary Pinkel liked what he saw from Huzjak. "Huzjak made a good play. We were off on our passing game. We were only 14 of 29. We missed a couple by only eight inches or so," Pinkel said.

Liberty went back on top by two,

on a 29-yard field goal by Whitehead, making the score 15-13.

Tait scored two consecutive touchdowns for Toledo on runs of six and seven yards. The first came on a broken play in which Tait was wrapped up by Liberty defenders in the backfield but broke free and got in for the score.

The second touchdown for Tait came on a seven-yard run, putting UT up 26-15 at the half.

Liberty opened up the third quarter in fine fashion driving 80 yards down field and scoring on 40-yard bomb from Chiles to Dion Cook, who had six catches on the night for 100 yards. The touchdown made the score 26-21, UT.

LU then opted to go for two points and got them. Chiles found Larry Weaver in the end zone. That made the score 26-23, Toledo.

UT came back and scored on a McBeth 14-yard touchdown run. The Rockets running back had a good game to go along with Tait's. McBeth ran for 87 yards on the

game and two touchdowns.

On LU's next possession, they followed Toledo's lead and came back down the field for a score of their own. Liberty marched down to the one yard line where Chiles kept the ball on a quarterback sneak and dove into the end zone for six.

After Whitehead's point-after kick, Liberty found itself behind by three points, 33-30. However, as the clock ticked away, the Flames found out that they could not overcome the Rockets.

Despite all the scoring in the game by Toledo, Rutigliano was able to keep a positive outlook.

"We knew going in that we'd be under the gun. I hate to give up big plays, but sometimes you're critical of your guys, and you don't give credit to their guys," Rutigliano said.

"A couple of calls, one way or another, and we're in the game in the fourth quarter. I still think we could have outscored them," Rutigliano added.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 8

Mattson led the Lady Flames overall with 17 kills in the four games, and Miller finished one behind with 16. The team also bettered their first match kill and total attack figures, as they gained 52 kills and 158 total attacks against Furman.

Liberty faced Furman on Friday night, as well. This time, however, Furman completely dominated Liberty and won in three games by scores of 15-8, 15-7 and 15-2.

The Lady Flames just could not

coordinate any offensive attack, as they only recorded nine kills in the first game, five in the second and seven in the third. Their total attack percentage was a low .085.

The Lady Flames also faced Tennessee Tech on Friday in the closest match of the weekend for Liberty. Although the Lady Flames eventually fell, they won two games — 15-6 and 15-9. Tech, though, prevailed with three wins — 15-8 in the first game, 15-10 in the fourth game and 15-13 in the fifth game.

The Lady Flames scored 17 service aces in the match, the most

they had all weekend. Mattson led that category with five. She also had 20 total attacks.

Liberty also made a weekend-high 69 digs against Tech. Miller and Mattson picked up 14 apiece.

The Lady Flames started the week's competitions with a loss to Virginia Commonwealth on last Tuesday. VCU put LU away in three games with 15-7, 15-8 and 15-9 wins.

Although LU recorded 113 total attacks, they failed to take advantage of them, as they tallied a .142 attack percentage.



Flames Football Game 4 Preview Liberty vs. Boise St.



The Flames now have a 1-2 record, but those numbers do not correctly measure the amount of heart they have. The team lost a heart-breaker to Toledo last week, 47-37. This team, Toledo, is the same team that lead Purdue University at halftime a week before the Flames played them, and LU fell by a mere 10 points.

Although it was a well-played game, the loss puts even more pressure on the Flames to win against upcoming Boise State.

Antwan Chiles continues to show fans that he is the real thing, as he completed 31 out of 55 attempts for a massive 385 yards. To top the Boise State Broncos, Chiles must stay on his game and keep finding

receivers Tony Dews, Robert Butz and Dion Cook. All three receivers had a 100-plus yard game against the Toledo Rockets.

The offensive line allowed Toledo to get to Chiles for two sacks last Saturday. Keeping defensesmen away from LU's passer would enhance even more an already strong area for the Flames — passing.

LU must establish a more potent rushing attack to balance their passing department. Running back Butch Jennings ran for 98 yards in 13 attempts last week. Lawrence Worthington gained 39 yards on the ground, as well. If the offensive line can open more running holes, the Broncos will be in serious trouble.

Sports Schedule

Football
The Flames will travel to play Boise State on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

Men's Soccer
The Flames will travel to play in the South Alabama Tournament on Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept. 24 at a time to be announced.

Women's Soccer
The Lady Flames will challenge East Carolina at home on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m., for the team's only game this week.

Women's Volleyball
The Lady Flames will battle Virginia away on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The team will be participating away in the Jacksonville Tournament on Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept. 24 at a time to be announced.

Cross Country
The running teams will travel to Rockbridge County High School in Lexington, Va., to compete in the VMI Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 24. The women will start at 8:45 a.m., and the men will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Flames Scoreboard

Big South
1983-84
NCAA Conference

Football

W	L	T	Pts.	OP
1	2	0	37	47

Toledo-Liberty, Stats
Liberty 12 3 15 7 37
Toledo 6 20 7 14 47

Points 5-163 3-100

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING Toledo, Huzjak 5-76, McBeth 16-87, Kidd 1-1, Brown 1-20, Tait 18-164, Liberty, Worthington 10-39, Jennings 16-97, Chiles 4-8

PASSING Toledo, Huzjak 14-29-1-160, Liberty, Chiles 31-55-0-385

RECEIVING Toledo, Boyd 1-14, Brown 4-52, Huzaruk 3-43, Rost 2-16, Tait 1-4, Spriggs 2-21, McBeth 1-10, Liberty, Cook 6-100, Dews 7-106, Duncan 1-13, Hutz 8-104, Jennings 2-11, Houshough 1-7, Allen 2-21, Worthington 4-23

FIELD GOALS Toledo, none; Liberty, Whitehead 2/26

MISSSED FIELD GOALS none

PUNTING Toledo, Grak 2-100 (64 long); Liberty, Colvard 5-163 (45 long)

PUNT RETURNS Toledo, Boyd 1-16; Liberty, Calloway 1-45, Cook 4-50, Freeman 4-75

KICKOFF RETURNS Toledo, Tait 4-68, Brown 1-8, Dwyer 1-6; Liberty, Cook 4-50, Freeman 4-75

W Soccer

W	L	T	Gls.	OP
1	4	0	2	8

Bowson State-Liberty, Stats
Bowson State 0 5 5
Liberty 1 1 2

First Period
Lib Golden scores from Lee (12:24)

Second Period
TSU Pfall scores (50:00)
TSU Copc scores (53:00)
Lib Abel scores (54:00)
TSU Green scores (55:00)
TSU Harigan scores (69:00)
TSU Green scores from L and R (82:00)

Football

Lib	Toledo
Rushes-yards	30-128 41-557
Passing yards	385 160
Return yards	8-125 6-82
Comp-Att-Int	31-55-0 14-29-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-11 0-0

M Soccer

W	L	T	Gls.	OP
2	2	0	1	4

UNC Greensboro-Liberty, Stats
UNC Greensboro 2 2 4
Liberty 0 1 1

First Period
UNCG Panch scores (20:28)
UNCG Fodor scores from Mahoney (42:24)

Second Period
Lib Joel Johnson scores (58:29)
UNCG Mahoney scores (77:01)
UNCG Powell scores from Mahoney (83:56)

W Soccer

TSU	Lib
Goals	5 2
Assists	1 1
Shots on goal	5 5
Saves	3 6
Corner kicks	2 0
Fouls	4 12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
SHOTS ON GOAL TSU Pfall 1, Copc 3, Maly 1, Liberty, Ashby 1, Houser 1, Lee 2, Abel 1, Golden 1, ASSISTIS TSU Douglas 1, Liberty Lee 1

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Soccer star's first week of play earns Big South award

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

After a solid first-week performance in which he tallied four goals and one assist, Flames soccer forward James Wright was honored with the Big South Conference's Player of the Week award.

Wright, a senior from Sheffield, England, placed second in the conference's scoring category during the first week, tallied nine points.

Behind Wright's leadership, Liberty won two out of three during its first six days of regular soccer action as the team claimed victories from Lincoln Memorial on Monday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 10 against Lincoln Memorial and UNC Asheville, respectively. The team fell to Virginia

Commonwealth University on Sept. 7 for its lone week one loss.

Although the team's record now stands at 2-3 after consecutive losses last week to UNC Greensboro and Charleston Southern, the Flames still look to Wright as one of their leaders.

Wright is currently tied with Craig Bell (1979-81) and Marshall Worthington (1983-86) for third among all-time Liberty point leaders with 66. Mark Senitz (1988-92) leads all players with 82 points, while Dan Devilbiss (1979-83) and Chuck Wemp (1976-79) are tied for second with 68.

The England native also has 28 career goals, placing him in a tie for third place with Brian Stephens (1989-91), only six goals behind the leader, Senitz.



James Wright
LU Soccer Forward

Wright's 10 assists put him in eighth place in that category behind Brent Ward (1989-92) who has 23.

In 1993, Wright made second team All-South Atlantic after an eight-goal, five-assist and 21-point performance.

He also earned All-Big South honors in 1992 during his sophomore year behind a 16-goal, four-assist and 36-point showing.

TSU, UMBC follow Campbell example to leave conference

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

When Campbell University announced last year that it was resigning from the Big South Conference, leaving the conference with nine members and the loss of the NCAA automatic bid for men's basketball in 1995, member schools and fans were shocked.

Now, however, Campbell can no longer be seen as the lone school to leave the conference.

Towson State and the University of Maryland Baltimore County have both announced that they have submitted notices of withdrawal because of demographic reasons.

"(Towson) needed as much exposure in the northeast area as they can, because that is where their student body, and that is where their fans, and that is where their fan interest is at," Women's Basketball Head Coach Rick Reeves said.

LU's athletic director, Chuck Burch, agreed with Reeves.

"Geographically, it makes a lot more sense. It's more in the quarter where they (Towson) do their recruiting and where their primary student population comes from," Burch said.

UMBC's decision to withdraw, effective August 31, 1996, was approved by the conference since the institution gave a two year notice as the conference requires. The school, though, has not chosen another conference yet.

"At this point, they (UMBC) don't have any plans to affiliate with any other conference," Burch said. "They are looking, but what they have done is given the two year notice which is what you are supposed to do. They could come back (to the Big South)."

"I think it helps the conference in that we now know which direction we need to go to pursue membership."

— Chuck Burch
LU Athletic Director

Towson State, however, did not abide by the stipulation, as it expects to secede from the conference and join the North Atlantic Conference at the end of the 1994-95 academic year.

"I have a problem with this announcement because this one year notice is in violation of the Big South Conference constitution which requires a two year notice," George F. Sasser, the conference's commissioner, said.

Unlike the side effects of the Campbell move, UMBC's and Towson State's absences will not take away any NCAA automatic bids from other Big South schools.

"After this season, Liberty will qualify as the school to give us at least six (schools) who have been playing together for the prescribed amount of time," Burch explained. "As long as we remain firm at that six, then we are ok," he continued.

Reeves did not believe that the after-effects of TSU and UMBC resigning would be too painful. "I'm not sure if it's going to have a dramatic effect on women's basketball," Rick Reeves, head coach of Lady Flames basketball, said.

Reeves did mention that this occurrence might hinder recruiting.

"I think it's a negative on recruiting... We'd get up and try to recruit that area (Baltimore) a lot, and it

was always helpful playing Towson and UMBC," Reeves said.

Burch felt this turn of events would affect the conference positively and negatively.

"There has to be rumors of stability and questions of the stability of the conference," he said. "I think it helps the conference in that we now know which direction we need to go to pursue membership."

"It hurts the conference because UMBC is a quality institution, academically and athletically."

"It makes us the northern-most member of the conference. It could make it difficult for some people to get to us," Burch continued.

The pursuit of a new conference might be in Liberty's future plans, according to Burch. That pursuit will depend on whether or not the conference offers good competition and a football program.

"If we were approached by a football-playing conference, and we felt like what we could get out of the other programs would be just as grounded with regards to championship opportunities, then we would have to look at that conference as a possibility," Burch said.

For the time being, though, the Big South is seeking other schools to boost the membership.

"We've thrown around some names," Burch said. "It's very preliminary at this point. It's just a matter of going to visit the campus and seeing what kind of facilities they have and seeing if they are compatible with the philosophy of the conference."

An Aug. 26th Big South Conference press release did mention, though, that the Membership Committee would be visiting Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Men's track places fifth; women finish seventh in Charlottesville

Liberty men find themselves ahead of most at Virginia Invitational; women finish in lower half

By TIM FISHER
Champion Reporter

Running in the UVA Cavalier Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 17, the men's cross country team finished fifth out of 14 teams, while the women finished their nine-team race in seventh place.

"I think we all came together and ran well together in groups," runner Jason Krull said. "When you do that, it assists with mile splits."

"We did that last week, but it had a better effect today," he added.

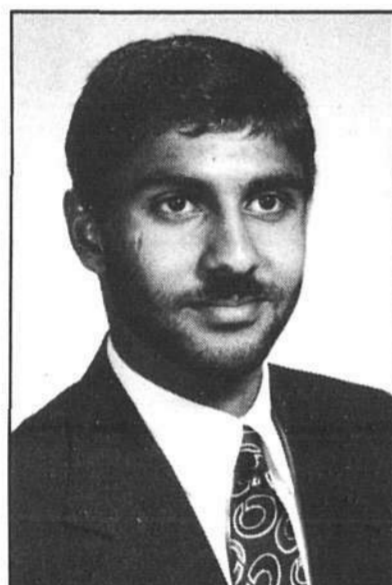
The men's squad ended with 152 points, while the women finished with 190.

William and Mary battled to win the men's division with a mere 19 points, as LU runners paced ahead of nine other schools.

Loyola University of Chicago placed second with 49 points, Virginia finished third with 104 points and Duke finished fourth with 111 points.

Other men's teams participating in the meet which finished behind Liberty's squad were as follows: James Madison with 195 points, Virginia Military Institute with 227 points, Maryland with 235 points, Virginia Commonwealth with 275 points, Richmond with 284 points and East Carolina with 296 points.

The LU women beat Old Dominion (223 points) and American University (232 points)



Ahtesham "Bill" Khan
LU Cross Country Runner

but were troubled by six other schools, including eventual winner William and Mary.

The William and Mary women's team ended with 33 points.

Other women's squads that came in ahead of LU were as follows: Virginia with 43 points, Loyola University of Chicago with 69 points, East Carolina with 93 points, Richmond with 158 points and Maryland with 182 points.

"We did very well," Krull said. "We beat a lot of in state schools, which is good."

Liberty's men were once again led by Ahtesham "Bill" Khan who ran the course in a time of 26:26 minutes while placing 20th in a field of 136.

Other of the Liberty male runners finished as follows:

- Clark Zealand in 34th place (26:57)
- Joshua Cox in 42nd place (27:22)

- Daniel Bentley in 47th place (27:31)
- Jason Krull in 50th place (27:37)
- Chadd Aldrich in 59th place (27:48)
- Luke Burton in 70th place (28:11)
- Jason Hofacker in 100th place (29:22).

Cathy Williams again led the Liberty women's runners. Williams completed the course in a time of 19:28 to place 23rd out of 84 runners.

Other of the Liberty female runners finished as follows:

- Tabitha Kemerline in 46th place (20:42)
- Amy Ross in 51st place (20:59)
- Jennifer Hammond in 58th place (21:12)
- Stephanie Long in 63rd place (21:16)
- Stacy Peoples in 66th place (21:41)
- Allison Teer in 70th place (21:51).

The squads will travel to the VMI Invitational at Rockbridge County High School in Lexington, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 24.

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