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# Liberty Champion

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

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Tuesday, September 22, 1987



"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO,..."—Two students go all out in their support of LU's football team as it played Villanova University Saturday at City Stadium.—Photo by Don Hayden.

## Part-timers fill LU teacher tally

Twenty-nine part-time faculty members are active in the five university schools this semester. Many have served the campus community during previous semesters.

However, a number are new.

### School of Business and Government

William Anderson and Wyndon Shackelford are first-timers in the School of Business and Government.

Anderson is involved in the new master of business administration program in managerial accounting while Shackelford is teaching in the area of accounting.

New to the faculty but familiar as a staff member for a number of years is Bill Barton. He joins the staff in the business department teaching wage and salary administration.

Also working part-time in the school are the following: Linda Groome in business law and the criminal justice program; Mark Clauson in a combination of courses in the government program, including courses in criminal justice and political science. He will also teach business law.

### College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Science has the largest number of part-time faculty members with more to be hired to teach private music lessons. Teaching in music are Sharon Stone,

Vanessa Norman and Gary Fulsebakke. In the art department is Eva Barbour. All have previously occupied these part-time positions.

Carol Cummings continues in the human ecology department, teaching primarily in interior design.

Three part-timers are active in the social sciences. Tony Norman joins the faculty for the first time in psychology. Also in psychology and in her second year is Beverly Lowry. Steven Livesay teaches history.

In addition, in the College of Arts and Sciences, Theresa Bailey has joined the math faculty, and John Heath is teaching aviation.

### School of Communications

Six part-time English teachers are on the roster with Macel Falwell and Michelle Prince joining the faculty for the first time.

Returning are Betty Bohrer, Rosemary Ziegler and Glenna Fields.

Ron Smith continues part-time in the department of modern languages.

The two part-time teachers in the School of Education are both assigned to the division of health and physical education with Dr. Samuel Wu teaching in the area of health and Donald May teaching physical education.

### School of Religion

The School of Religion also has

several part-time workers, three of them veterans on the faculty. Evelyn Snyder and Celeste Wemp continue to teach courses directed to Christian women. Sue Wilmington serves in the deaf program, teaching sign language classes.

Finally, Margaret Stevens is new to the religion faculty, teaching on the counseling faculty.

## Senate delays work on senior curfew; activities plans musical chair record

By Steve Sitzai and Lori Skudler

A resolution which could extend senior curfew to midnight during the school week was tabled by a 35 to 14 vote in the SGA Senate Thursday.

The resolution, which was re-proposed by senator Herb Atkinson, was actually signed by President A. Pierre Guillermin last year. It failed to go into effect, however.

The measure will stay on the shelf until SGA Vice President Darin Waters has an opportunity to speak with Guillermin about the matter.

Four other resolutions passed the Senate, all by a unanimous vote. Senator Sarah Kessler proposed that

## Conference hopes to collect \$12,000

By Steve Sitzai

Liberty University's annual World Impact Conference, featuring pastors and missionaries from around the world, will have among its goals the raising of \$12,000 for missions.

According to Dr. Larry Haag, director of Liberty Baptist Missions, the money collected will go to four projects: a vehicle for Pastor George Piwang in Uganda; the School of the Prophets in Oradia, Romania; a drug rehabilitation center for pastor Tom Maharis in New York City; and to purchase tracts and Bibles for China and Japan.

The purpose of the conference, according to Steve Coffey, associate director of Light Ministries, is to "expose students to the need of the world and challenge them to answer the question, 'What would God have me to do about those needs?'"

During the week, the missionaries will be available at their displays in DeMoss Hall. The missionaries will also be speaking in classes at the invitation of individual professors.

On Wednesday, Harry Bolback of Word of Life in Schroon Lake, N.Y., will speak to a combined chapel. He will be followed on Friday by Roy LeTourneau of LeTourneau Ministries in Rockwell, Texas. LeTourneau will also speak on Sunday to combined a Sunday School class.

On Sunday evening, Vernon Brewer and the Light Singers will conclude the week.

Several missions organizations are represented during the week: Inter-

varsity Christian Fellowship, SIM (Sudan Interior Mission), GEM (Greater European Mission), TEAM (The Evangelical Alliance Mission), Trans-World Radio, Bible Christian Union, and Baptist International Missions.

## Missions trips

The Liberty University Missions Office is planning seven missions exposure trips for students during the next year.

During Thanksgiving break Steve Coffey, director of World Impact, will be taking a group of students to Costa Rica.

During the Christmas vacation another group will minister in Jamaica.

During Spring break Dr. David Beck, chairman of the department of philosophy, will take a group of students to Western Europe.

At the same time Vernon Brewer, Dave Adams and Dr. Larry Haag, director of Liberty Baptist Missions, will take students to Romania and Russia.

A third group, led by Dr. Bill Matheny, will go to Peru during the Easter holiday.

During the summer two mission trips will be taken. Vernon Brewer will lead members of the Orient '88 team to Korea, Japan, The Philippines and China. Another group, led by Doug Reynolds, will go to Australia.

a proportion of the benevolent fund, which is funded through the reprimand system, be used to finance a free campus ambulance service for students.

Senator Tom Seagraves proposed that the ticket office in DeMoss Hall be opened on Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. for students who do not have the time or opportunity to use it during the week.

A resolution proposed by senator Laurian Lazarescu would allow students to park in the reserved blue diamond spaces throughout campus, from midnight to 8 a.m.

The Senate voted to reject the resolution to the traffic and parking com-

mittee where it will be combined with several similar resolutions. It will then be brought back to the full senate for a final vote.

A gigantic game of musical chairs was the main topic of discussion in Thursday's activities council meeting.

About 4,500 people will be needed to break the existing Guinness world record set by Ohio State University in 1980, Terri Martin, vice president of activities, said.

The event will not actually be one big game, but several little ones that will join together as more people are eliminated. It is expected to last five or six hours.



# News



**MOVE IT, MOVE IT, MOVE IT**—Die-hard aerobic fans exercise to the beat during Lynchburg's Largest Aerobics Class Saturday morning in the Multi-Purpose Center.—Photo by Todd Foreman.

## Fire damages FA costume attic

By Robert Pitts

A small fire that may have been smoldering for several hours caused an undetermined amount of damage to the attic of the Fine Arts Hall Friday night.

The Lynchburg Fire Department responded with three trucks and other vehicles to an 8:04 p.m. report from LU security that a small fire was burning in the mezzanine, the up-

stairs area used by the drama department to store costumes and props.

Arriving in four minutes, firefighters found a small area around a wooden beam aflame. Commander P.G. Scott of the LFD said

According to Scott, workers caused the fire by laboring too close to the building's insulation while soldering a pipe.

"It smelled like bacon or something," junior Al Hyma said.

Hyma and the cast of *The Miser* had been practicing in the Lloyd Auditorium when smoke began to enter the room.

Hyma said he and the cast at first thought the popcorn machine from outside the weekend movie in DH 160 caused the smell. However, Dr. David Allison, chairman of the drama department, thought that the smoke came from the air conditioning system, which had been worked on earlier that afternoon, Hyma said.

## Health important to faculty runners Horton, Young

By Steve Sitzai

Running keeps two Liberty faculty members in shape, and they encourage all Christians to be fitness conscious.

"Physical fitness is a part of total fitness," Dr. David Horton, chairman of the department of health and physical education, said. The ultra-marathoner professor runs 70 to 100 miles every week.

Horton said he believes it is the Christian's responsibility to take care of his body. Christians should set the example for non-Christians in this area. In his diet, the runner cuts down on saturated fats and eats baked or broiled foods rather than fried foods.

Horton said keeping fit definitely helps him feel and teach better. "The less extra weight I carry around the better I perform," the teacher said.

Doug Young, a professor in the School of Business and Government, said exercise is a good stress reliever. Running 60 miles each week and lifting weights three days a week gives him increased energy and a "better all around feeling."

Young also participates in long distance runs. He ran with Horton in the 200-mile Trans-Virginia Run. The race, covering 50 miles per day, took four days to complete.

Young also enjoys running with Horton on the Appalachian Trail in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Young said that one of the things

he likes about the long-distance competitions is that it gives him an opportunity to witness. People ask him about his occupation, and he is able to witness.

He still prays for one man to whom he witnessed. Young said he hopes that through that opportunity he will one day be able to lead the man to the Lord.

The professor said he avoids eating red meats and too many sweets. Before a race though, he will eat a lot of carbohydrate-rich foods such as spaghetti, pizza and even cookies. He said this is called carbohydrate-loading and will provide the extra fuel needed for a long-distance run.

True to form, Horton and Young participated Sept. 12 in the Ground

## 2 drama students act for 'real life' theatre

by Ross M. Hayduk

Fame, fortune and romance are the many things that the entertainment industry promises, but as two Liberty seniors learned this summer, fame requires a lot of work.

"People do not realize how much work 'real life' theatre is," Jeff Moore, who worked for a professional theatre in Colorado this summer, noted.

"(It was) very, very hard work," agreed Heather Crouch, an LU drama major, who appeared with Moore.

The pair recently returned to Liberty after 15 weeks of performance with the Palace Theatre in the Imperial Grand Hotel, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Crouch and Moore auditioned for the company last March, at the Southeastern Theatre Conference meetings in Richmond.

"Dr. Roger Miller helped set up the audition," Jeff noted. "He had been at the University of Arizona a few years ago and had established some contacts with the Imperial Hotel's producer."

Through that contact, the pair learned of the acting opportunity. After the audition in Richmond, they were invited to act with the company.

"I was thrilled to be a part of the company," Crouch said, "(because) the company is held in such high re-

gard in the theatre industry."

The actress noted that among melodrama performance companies, the Imperial Company's fame has been likened to that of London's Old Vic Theatre in performing Shakespeare. In fact, the two actors took part in the theatre's 40th season.

"We performed 160 times," Crouch remembered. "Yeah," Moore laughed. "Twelve shows a week, six days a week, two shows a day, three hours per show!"

The two said they have mixed emotions about the experience. "I know now what to expect from the world," Moore stated. "People think that you can graduate from college and become instantly famous. Not true!"

The actor cited examples of others actors he worked with. Some of whom had been "working at it" for eight or nine years.

Crouch agreed, but noted, "People can be highly trained in drama but be totally ignorant of God, Jesus, or the gospel. People so many times have not even heard of Christ."

While at work, the two fielded many questions about their faith and their testimonies. When Crouch expressed her commitment not to take the Lord's name in vain during a play, one co-worker said, "You'll never make it in the real world."

"Well, we WERE in the real world!" Moore said. "Heather was the only other Christian there!"

"The entertainment industry is such a mission field," Crouch said. "And I can't be out there only for myself. I need to be out there for the Lord!"

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# News

## 'Facts' star Whelchel performs Saturday

By Lori Skudler

Lisa Whelchel, gospel singer and television star, appears at Liberty University Saturday as a part of Kaleidoscope '87.

Whelchel has played the wealthy, egotistical Blair Warner on NBC's "The Facts of Life" since its debut in 1979. The show has been the biggest success of Lisa's career and the longest running prime-time series for NBC.

Having been a Christian since she was 10, she has been careful to resist immorality in any script. Whelchel has refused jobs because the part would have required her to sleep with someone, have an abortion or get drunk.

Her primary goal is "to be faithful to the Lord for the many opportunities He has given me."

Life in Hollywood hasn't always been glamorous and happy for Whelchel. She was away from her family, who lived in Fort Worth, and made few friends during her first season of "The Facts of Life."

She also put on weight during the six months she was home because of the actors' strike. All of this made her wonder if she wanted to return to Hollywood. But after looking to the Lord, she felt led to return.

Because of this low period in her life, Whelchel learned to be more dependent on the Lord. She set aside an hour for devotions every morning after returning to L.A. "The only thing that made me happy was my relationship with the Lord," she said.

In addition to performing for television, Whelchel also sings and speaks to groups of young people about the struggles of being a Christian actress.

Whelchel's career started on TV's "The New Mickey Mouse Club." When she was 12, Whelchel read about auditions for the show in *TV Guide* and sent a letter applying for a part. The producers responded by saying that they had already auditioned 6,000 applicants and had chosen the cast.

But Whelchel and her mother didn't give up. They sent reference letters from all the people with whom the actress had ever worked. Walt Disney Productions finally invited her to an audition. She played the guitar, sang, did ventriloquism and, apparently, amazed the producers.

Whelchel worked with Disney for a year and a half, and the experience she gained helped her get into the spotlight for other acting jobs.

The actress has guest-starred in "Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Different Strokes" and "The Love Boat" as well as other made-for-TV movies and feature films.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are available in advance for \$7/Adult and \$5/Student at the Ticket Office in DeMoss Hall. All tickets are \$8 at the door.





# Editorial

**Doug**



## ...on sports

"Bang Bang, WE'RE dead! Let's go back to the dorm and go to bed!"

Sadly, this is the attitude some students take while attending LU sports events.

There are a few students who are "dead heads" at sporting events. They cheer for a minute, watch the visiting team take an early lead and then get discouraged and decide to stop supporting a particular athletic team.

For example, after the first quarter of any home football game last year it was a little difficult to tell whether or not a few students were really LU fans. Some of the "Flames Faithful" were laughing at our team and cheering the visitors on.

Granted, it wasn't the majority of the students; and granted we didn't have the best record last year. Still, a few inconsiderate students can give the whole student body a bad name. It seems it's always the minority that makes the most noise.

But it shouldn't be that way. Flames athletics are something to cheer about. The supportive students on Liberty Mountain should let their pride show.

Liberty's sports program has really advanced since the school's founding in 1971. In just 16 years (a mere moment in the life of an academic institution) the Flames athletic program has grown to include 15 intercollegiate sports.

Next year all our athletic teams will move up to Division 1 competition. That is a major accomplishment. Few schools could make such a claim in just 16 short years.

This year is a transitional year for our athletes. They are in limbo between Division 1 and Division 2. They are called Division 2 teams, yet they must recruit and play according to Division 1 standards.

Our football team, for example, scheduled seven Division 1 opponents this season. Likewise, the soccer team and all other athletic teams will also play a predominantly Division 1 schedule.

But what does this mean to us, the fans?

1. It means we may be watching our athletes play some schools that are bigger and stronger.

2. It means we may be watching our athletes play some schools that are much older and more established.

3. It means that we may occasionally watch our team be soundly defeated by such schools.

But wait, what it really means is that we need to understand all of this and be extra encouraging to our athletes.

Now I don't mean that we're going to lose every game this year, and I don't mean our fans are rotten and unsupportive. We just need to realize that we're progressing. Any coach will tell you that the only way to improve is to compete against people better than you. That's how you learn.

We need to stick with our teams throughout this transitional year, this learning experience.

We need to remember that we are representing Christ as well as Liberty University. That's a lot of responsibility. We need to have fun, but be mature and remain positive.

Maybe we need to chant to our opponents: "Bang bang, YOU'RE dead! So get on YOUR bus and go to bed!"



# Not Really Relevant

## Fitness Tips by Ivan

I think that aerobics is a great spectator sport. I've read Jane Fonda's latest book and I've even seen some clips of her videos on Entertainment Tonight. However, when personal involvement becomes a part of it, it's just not as much fun anymore.

A guy I know recently played a sick joke on me and entered my name in a contest at a local fitness club. This joke really went stale when I won and found myself with a number of free passes. When my friend found out I had won, he coaxed me to join him for an aerobics class one morning. He told me that I would, "really feel alive." Feel alive? Have I been in a coma for the last 21 years? I had been to a fitness club only twice before and each visit was followed by a brief hospital stay. However, against my better judgment I agreed to join him one morning. Only after I gave him my word I'd be there, did he tell me it started at 6:15 a.m.!

I arrived at the club the next morning ready to "really feel alive." The night before I had checked to make sure my insurance policy was up-to-date and I felt I was prepared for any emergency. After all, I live on the circle side and walk to class. How out of shape could I be?

Once I met my instructor though, I knew that this was all a big mistake. It seems Olga had done some tag-team wrestling back home in East Germany and was trying to get a league together here. She even confided to me that in her spare time she enjoyed watching roller derby and collecting Hulk Hogan memorabilia. This Olga was my kind of a girl!! I finally ended up standing next to a

guy who looked like he had just finished a photo session for *Muscle & Fitness* magazine. I couldn't help but notice his personally autographed Arnold Schwarzenegger sweat band and his Iron Man Triathlon t-shirt. If he had told me his name was He-Man and his sister She-Ra was in the class too, I would have believed him!

The class began and for the next hour I pinched, pulled, stretched and

twisted every bone in my body. My friend told me later that I collapsed near the end and had to be carried out on a stretcher.

I have a nice hospital room. I have a comfortable bed, and of course, cable television. Entertainment Tonight is on this evening and Jane Fonda is supposed to introduce her new video. Like I said before, aerobics is a great spectator sport.

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# Feature

## The Spirit of the Mountain

# Marching Flames striving toward an excellent season

By Brenda Olberg

The excitement level is high, the crowd is wild, the cheerleaders are enthusiastic, the players run across the field, and the band plays, keeping tune with the emotions of the event.

As half-time approaches, the marching band members line up across the field to prove that they are a group of people committed to hard work. They play with accuracy and march with precise gracefulness. They move out of the spotlight.

The Flames marching band motto is "The Spirit of the Mountain." They strive to keep the Lord in the center of everything they do.

Not many people realize what being in the LU band entails. For

example, members practice as many as nine hours a week to perfect a routine. Time, money, dedication and co-operation are required of a band member.

Third year band member Jenny Williams talked about her experiences. "The marching band is like one big family working together."

Angie Humphries reflected, "Each member is dependent on the other during the drills. Because of the dependency, we become close, relying on each other. Often you find that friends you meet in band are friends for life."

Leading band efforts this year are Cindy Marriage, President; Daniel Watson and David Tuttle, vice-presidents; Cindy Church, secretary;

Mike Burgess, treasurer; and Steve Maule, Diana Nantz, and Don Leonard, Drum Majors.

All are excited to be working with such an organized and co-operative group. Just as a football player uses one hundred percent concentration, the band utilizes the same effort.

**BLOW YOUR HORN—Mike Burgess, a member of "The Spirit of the Mountain" Marching Band, performs during the Liberty-Villanova game Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats defeated the Flames 24-20.—Photo by Don Hayden.**



## Students light up LU concerts

By Kip L. Provost

For every two-hour concert in the Multi-Purpose Center at least 30 hours of work goes into lighting. Some concerts, such as Mark Lowry's in March, required 90 hours of preparation.

Russ Hall is behind all of it.

Hall, a junior, knows what he's doing when it comes to lighting: from concerts to wedding cakes.

He turned down an offer to work and travel with the group TRUTH this summer, to work for LBN as a lighting assistant. Every weekday he assists in lighting for the Rev. Jerry Falwell's "Pastor's Study," a program that goes out live from LBN over its stations and from the PTL network. For the television production major, this kind of experience is key.

Hall is serious about his work. A year ago he saw a need for better lighting techniques at LU concerts and decided to get together a small group of student technicians and call it LIGHT Tech.

LIGHT Tech put in hours of voluntary work for small bands to get their start. Hall soon had the connections to use better quality lighting systems and put his group in charge of all of LU's major concerts.

"The audience doesn't realize we were there all night setting up equipment and lights. After the Steve Green concert we were there until 4:30 in the morning," Hall said.

Although his crew works for Liberty, it is an independent group and does outside work as well. Russ and another member of LIGHT Tech received an all expense paid contract

job in Tuscon, Ariz., this past year. While they were there, they were hired for another job.

"It's all in your crew. If you don't have a good crew for yourself, just hang it up. Forget it," Hall said. He has a good crew. "We're still learning, but we think we can make it to the top. I'm ready to prove to anyone in the world that lighting can enhance anything."

Hall is also director of lighting for WILU and co-director for the

King's Players. Added to those jobs he works for the LU drama department.

He joined the King's Players his freshman year. "I didn't even know what a light was until I got onto the King's Players team." He ran lights for the Players but moved up to lighting for school plays such as "Camelot" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Hall's future goal is to direct his own nationally broadcasted television show.



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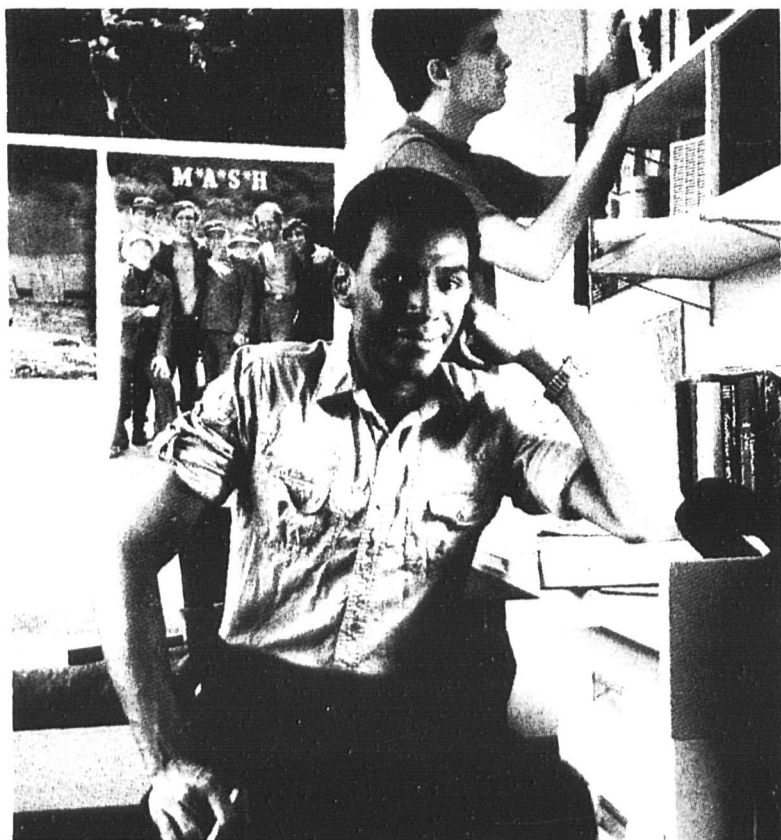
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**SMACK!**—LU's André Sims (#10) puts the hurt on Villanova's quarterback Kirk Schulz during Saturday's game at City Stadium. It was the first meeting between the two teams, both of which are moving into Division I in 1988. The Wildcats handed the Flames their second loss of the season, 24-20. The Flames next game will be at home this Saturday against Eastern Illinois.—Photo by Don Hayden.

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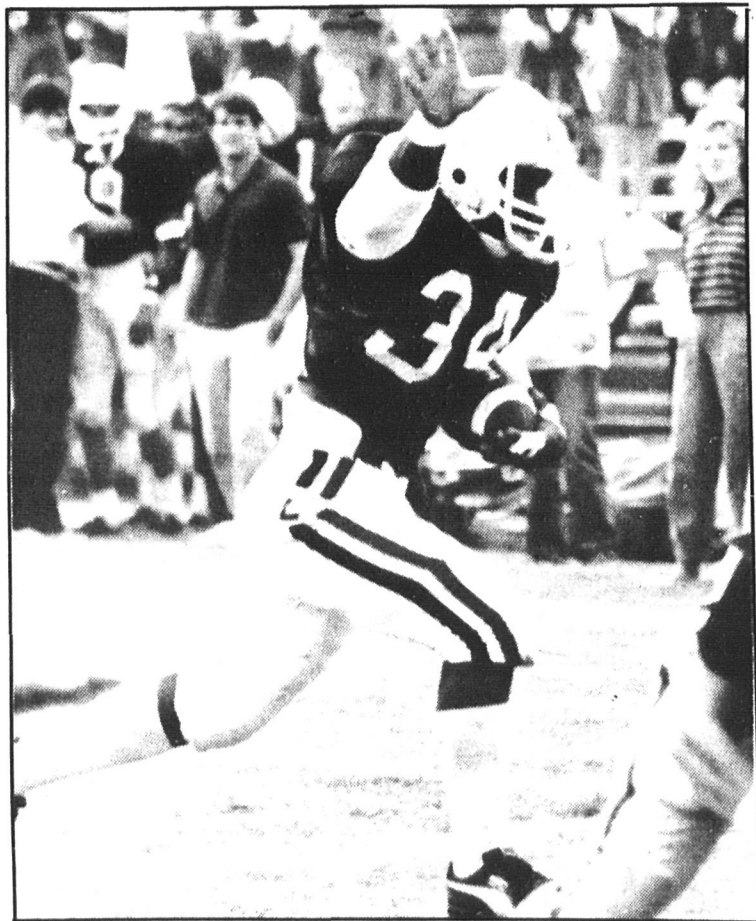
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# Sports

Four fumbles lost

## Key mistakes cost LU victory over Villanova



TD—Running back Charles Dorsey scores a touchdown Saturday against Villanova.—Photo by Don Hayden.

## LU wins competition

By Frank Banfill

Liberty University's NCAA Division 2 and 3 state champion golf team swung into action last week with impressive showings in two tournaments.

The Flames golf team set new school records in the Aubrey Apple Senior Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament and the VMI-Washington & Lee Fall Classic.

Liberty captured first place in the VMI-Washington & Lee Classic with 18 teams participating.

The Flames defeated second place Richmond by 20 strokes and Longwood by 100 strokes.

Liberty shattered two school records, lowest 18-hole score and lowest 36-hole score. The Flames scored a 78-79-590.

Medalist Daniel Owen either broke or tied four school records with a six under par 136 showing. His 36-hole total set the new tournament mark as well as the new LU mark.

Chris Turner placed second in the contest with a 144 total.

Also competing for the Flames was second-place winner Chris Turner, Lane Patrick, Troy Dixon and Brad Hurt

Each player had a role in the

fact that all of his players were able to do well at the same time.

In the Aubrey Apple Tournament, Liberty finished eighth out of 21 participating colleges.

The tournament was hosted by Greensboro College and featured Division 1 and 2 colleges, including four that are nationally ranked.

The Flames were led in the tournament by Chris Turner and Lane Patrick who tied for ninth place. On 18 holes they shot a 75-78 and a 77-76, respectively.

Daniel Owen, last year's state championship medalist, finished 12th for the Flames.

During their two years in the NCAA, the LU Flames have captured the Virginia State Division 1 and 2 championship both years.

Three out of the four players who won last year's state tournament have returned to the Flames this year.

Coach Mike Hall's goal is to repeat as state champs and continue on to nationals. Winning the VMI-Washington & Lee Fall Classic was a big step toward reaching that goal, since it was played before the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

The Liberty Flames will finish out the month at the James Madison University Fall Invitational on Sept. 26 and 27.

By Bruce Stanton

When Jesus said, "It is better to give than receive," He was probably not talking about football.

The Liberty University Flames gave Villanova two fumbles at the start of the game, each at the Flames 20-yard line.

Villanova turned the fumbles into two touchdowns before four minutes had elapsed on the clock. The Division 1-AA Wildcats could not put the Flames away.

The outcome was decided when Villanova fell on an onside kick attempt with 1:08 remaining, making the final score 24-20 in favor of the Wildcats.

Being down 14-0 before running three plays from the line of scrimmage was discouraging, but Liberty had come back from an equal deficit the week before at Tennessee Tech.

With less than seven minutes remaining, the Flames did a little receiving of their own when Donald

Smith recovered a Wildcat fumble at the Villanova 28-yard line.

Liberty then capitalized on the miscue as tailback Willie Larkins ran four yards for a touchdown making the score at the end of the first quarter 14-7.

In the second quarter, another Flame miscue led to another Wildcat score.

An offside penalty on a fourth and 10 punting situation moved the ball five yards to the Liberty 31-yard line.

This gave Villanova's Thomas Withka the chance to drill a 48-yard field goal giving Villanova a 17-7 lead.

With less than one minute left in the half, Charles Dorsey ran in from the one to make the score 17-14.

The score capped a 66-yard drive by the Flames with key pass receptions of 30 yards by Craig White and 19 yards by Ike Logan from quarterback Paul Johnson.

Coach Morgan Hout was very op-

timistic at the half.

"When we were down 17-14, I told the guys that we should have been up 14-0," he said.

"But that's just if's and but's and candy and nuts and that stuff," Hout said. "Villanova played well enough to win today. We made too many mistakes."

The Wildcats held a 24-14 lead with fewer than seven minutes left in the game.

Liberty began an 80-yard touchdown drive with 2:33 remaining in the game.

The key play was a 49-yard bomb from Johnson to Scott Queen, putting the Flames at the Wildcat 1-yard line.

Fullback Keith Lowry bulled over for the touchdown to make the score 24-20.

The Flames went for the two point conversion in hopes of getting the win, but a penalty nullified a score, and the next try failed.

Villanova Coach Andy Talley had words of praise for Liberty.

"Hey, this is a good football team. That's the toughest team we have ever played," Talley said.

Liberty passed for 190 yards but rushed for only 91 and lost the ball on four fumbles.

"We are just going to have to stop making mistakes. Those guys were too good of a team for us to do that," Hout said.

"It doesn't get any better either. We have Eastern Illinois (ranked third in Division 1-AA last year) and Appalachian State (ranked first in Division 1-AA last season) coming up," Hout said.

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CAN'T CATCH ME—LU wide receiver Craig White slips past Villanova's Art Condodnina and Derek McEwen Saturday. The Flames fell to the Wildcats 24-20.—Photo by Don Hayden.