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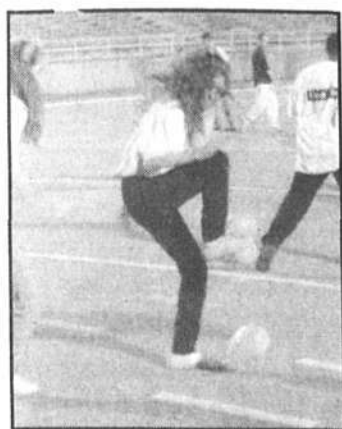
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## Sophomore wins new jeep

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS  
News Editor

Tabitha Venditta may have been used to crowded parking conditions. Since last Wednesday's convocation, however, she may be a little more careful about finding a safe spot to leave her car.

Out of more than 250 LU students, Venditta, a sophomore, won a new "fire-engine red" Jeep Cherokee as part of a Liberty recruitment program. Her name was drawn during convocation Wednesday, Sept. 21.

"I can't believe this. My heart is still beating," Venditta said.

The vehicle was bought for the promotion and donated to the school by long-time contributors Dan and Jan Reber and Jim and Mary Thomas.

Joseph Hasty's name was originally

drawn from a pot of names of students who had brought another student to Liberty. He was not in convocation, and due to the contest rules was therefore not eligible to win the Jeep. Venditta's name was then drawn.

"Joseph Hasty just made a \$25 thousand mistake," Chancellor Jerry Falwell said.

Venditta said she almost did not come to convocation either. Her friend was going to work before the service, and the winner said she almost traveled in with her. Fortunately, she decided to wait until after the service.

Venditta wasn't the only one who couldn't believe she had won the contest. She said her mother didn't really accept her news when she called her following convocation Wednesday.

"She didn't believe it," she said. "I'm going home and showing her."



photo by Shannon D. Harrington

**COME ON DOWN!** — Tabitha Venditta poses in her new jeep.

Wednesday's convocation also featured drawings from among all the freshmen and from all the upperclassmen. Freshman Julie Walter and sophomore Matthew Smith each won a prize package consisting of tickets and backstage passes to the upcoming Pam Thum and East to West concert, a sweatshirt, a \$100 bookstore voucher and assorted other gifts.

## Students join in pole prayer

By JAYSON BLAIR  
Champion Reporter

More than 200 LU students joined with an estimated two million other students from around the world to pray for an outpouring of revival, Wednesday, Sept. 19. While the two million other students were clustered around flagpoles in schoolyards around the world, the Liberty contingent was around the state flags set up in the courtyard.

The gatherings were a part of an international movement called "See You at the Pole" which began in 1990 at a Texas high school and has since spread across the nation with the help of organizations like the San Diego-based National Network of Youth Ministries.

At LU, See You at the Pole is sponsored by YouthQuest. "See You at the Pole is probably the largest prayer happening in the country, and possibly the world," Matt

Willmington, Youth-Quest advisor, said.

The students formed circles around a pole representing each state in the courtyard, praying for their respective states. Some states, including Virginia, had more than 20 people, while others such as Utah had none.

"I saw no one was praying for Alaska, so I decided to come out and pray for them," Grace Maweu, a first-year student from Kenya, said.

"I'm very concerned about the people around the world and how they relate to God."

Several students had participated in See You at the Pole previously.

"I used to pray around the flag pole in high school," junior Ben Murphy said. "I just wanted to pray for the people back home."

Many students said they felt a burden for Christian missionaries.

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## Landrith visits Lynchburg area

Anti-abortion activist Frankie Schaeffer speaks out on his behalf

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON  
Editor in Chief

Republican Congressional candidate George Landrith drifted out of his district Friday, Sept. 23 to the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, to raise funds and volunteers from residents of Lynchburg through the verbal support of Christian filmmaker and pro-life activist Frankie Schaeffer.

Schaeffer, son of the late Christian philosopher Frances A. Schaeffer, rallied support from the crowd, which consisted of several LU students, by claiming the 1994 elections as "probably the most important election in the U.S. Congress history."

"We have a good opportunity in this country to begin to compete with the Clinton presidency, first, by establishing a Republican majority in both (Senate and House of Representatives)," he said.



photo by Shannon D. Harrington

**SMILE** — Schaeffer (left) and Landrith shake hands at a recent rally.

Gilmore shows up to support Landrith

By DAVID THOMPSON  
Champion Reporter

Approximately 30 LU students supported Fifth Congressional District Republican candidate George Landrith at a rally held at Hampden-Sydney College in Farmville, Thursday, Sept. 22.

Landrith, who is opposing incumbent Democrat L.F. Payne for his seat in the U.S.

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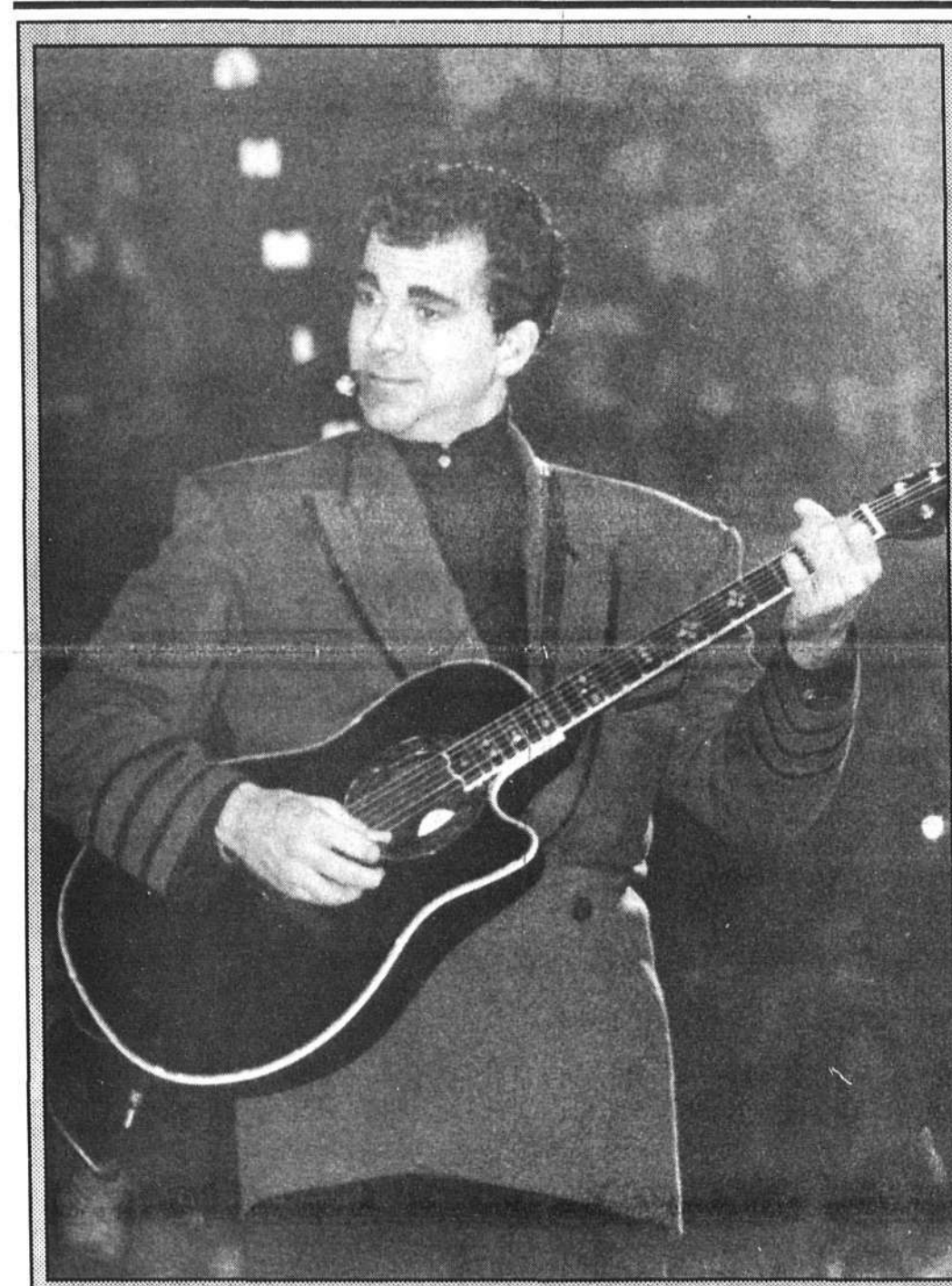


photo by Jason Christoff

**ROCKING THE HOUSE** — Contemporary Christian performer Carman played to a full house in Roanoke, Saturday, Sept. 24. Hundreds of students made the drive to see the musician perform, with some of them being turned away due to space limitations. The entertainer performed songs from both new and old albums, as well as having a time of ministering and prayer.

## LU nursing majors honored

By SARAH POLLAK  
Champion Reporter

One hundred and seven LU sophomore and junior nursing students gathered for the annual Ribbon Ceremony at Thomas Road Baptist Church on Thursday, Sept. 22, to mark a turning point in their lives.

The Ribbon Ceremony itself is a tradition created by the first class of the Liberty University department of nursing in 1988 to replace the usual "capping" ceremony. It marks their entrance into the nursing program and the beginning of required clinical work in a hospital.

The ceremony was attended by more than 200 family and friends of the students.

"This is the biggest turnout we've ever had," Dr. Linda Miller, chair of the department of nursing, said.

The program included student testimonies, a special speaker, presentation of ribbons to students of each class.



photo by Michael Nelson

**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — Nursing majors slowly march down the aisle to receive their new ribbons.

sification and a candle lighting ceremony. As the sophomores names were called, they walked across the stage to receive their blue ribbon and light a candle.

Dr. Terry Spohn, professor of biology, addressed those in attendance. "You are called to be a servant of the Lord Jesus Christ in the medical field," Spohn said.

Spohn went on to challenge the new nursing students to be authentic and genuine with

their staff and patients.

"I am so excited that I am finally getting into the nursing program," sophomore Robyn Brown exclaimed.

The candle-lighting part of the ceremony tied in with the tradition of the Liberty Flame.

This ceremony was different from most other university's nursing ceremonies, in that Christian values and principles were promoted through

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# News

## United Way seeks funds

Organization does not fund abortion causes

By MICHELE CALLAHAN  
Champion Reporter

Liberty students influence the surrounding community in a variety of ways through Christian and community service; however, there are also opportunities for the faculty and staff to get involved in an outreach program.

One such opportunity is available through the United Way of Central Virginia.

Larrie Schlapman, assistant professor of religion with Liberty's external degree program, directs the United Way effort at Liberty.

The United Way is unique in that it raises and distributes funds for many organizations.

"Instead of 100 agencies knocking at your door, there is one central fund," Schlapman said.

The YMCA, American Red Cross and Meals On Wheels are three of more than 30 organizations supported by the United Way. Monies raised by the organization are divided among the members.

Last year alone more than



—Larrie Schlapman  
Assistant Professor of Religion

114,000 people received help from United Way agencies in the central Virginia area.

Often the question is raised of whether organizations funded by the United Way support abortion.

"I asked several agencies if they refer girls to abortion clinics," Schlapman said. There are a few that do, he said.

However, Liberty is able to counteract its United Way support by "negatively designating" funds to these organizations.

A percentage of the monies raised by Liberty will be deducted from the support requested by these orga-

nizations that support abortion.

"That means we're protesting those agencies that do refer girls to abortion clinics," Schlapman said.

Last year Liberty raised \$3,160 for the United Way, with 92 employees of the university participating. The amount of suggested pledges is only one dollar per pay period, or \$26 per year. The goal for this year is \$5000.

"If every employee participated, we would be able to raise over \$17,000," Schlapman said.

This year some students were also able to aid in the campaign, the director said. The Circle K club worked in assembling and distributing the letters.

Schlapman said he would like to see more involvement in the future, yet without pressure. Nobody is made to contribute to the charity.

"If you decide to give to United Way, that's your choice. We don't want to pressure anyone," he said. "The plans for next year are to have more student participation."

By being involved in United Way, Liberty may be able to influence the community, he said.

"There is no other agency we can see that would reach as many people," Schlapman said. "By participating, we show our commitment to the community is serious."



AND HEAVEN IS LIKE... — Actors portray parables from the Gospel of Matthew during "Godspell," directed by LU professor Linda Nell Cooper.

## Scholarship office holds contest

By IVETTE HASSAN  
Champion Reporter

Students who love to write and who love their country will have an opportunity to earn scholarships using their skills.

The scholarship office is promoting the Watson Patriotic Essay Scholarship Contest in order to "encourage loyal support of our country, and bring attention to the advantages we enjoy as American citizens."

According to a handout explaining the guidelines of the contest, "the essay should be directed toward specific rights or privileges we enjoy as American citizens. In preparing this essay, the student should endeavor to promote patriotism among those who read it."

The winners of the contest will receive tuition scholarships for the coming spring semester.

The first place winner will be

awarded a \$1,000 scholarship; second place will receive an \$800 scholarship and the third place winner will earn a \$500 scholarship. These awards will not be available to students who already have a full scholarship.

"The Watson Patriotic Essay Contest is a requirement made by the donor in order to award the scholarship. It is actually an endowment scholarship," Terri Hayden, scholarship coordinator, explained.

Three professors will judge, Hayden continued. One judge will be from the English department, one from the history department and one from the business and government department.

Essays should be between 1,000 and 1,500 words, typed, double-spaced and submitted in a folder. The title of the essay and the writer's name, address and phone number should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper and clipped

to the front of the folder. Judges will not see the cover sheet.

Essay evaluation will be based on these criteria, Hayden said:

- Communication of the importance and relevance of patriotism in our country today
- Originality and writing style

The deadline for submitting essays is Friday, Sept. 30.

Essays should be dropped off at the scholarship office.

The names of the winners will probably be announced during a convocation service, Hayden said.

"We are hoping to make the official announcement presentation in convocation. We have petitioned the campus pastor's office for permission and are waiting for their approval," Hayden said.

"Hopefully, we can present it in the Nov. 30 or Dec. 7 convocation, but we will let the campus pastor's office determine the date if (approval is granted)."

## CWA plans national convention

By SARAH PARSHALL  
Champion Reporter

The 11th annual Concerned Women for America national convention will boast some of Liberty's well-known musical talent.

The Sounds of Liberty and Prof. Beverly Lowry will provide the music as part of a program that also features well-known conservative columnists, governors and senators as speakers.

"Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick is coming; Josh McDowell will be speaking; Gov. George Allen will be opening the convention, and Sen. Jesse

Helms will be receiving our American Patriot Award," Barbara Franceski, special events coordinator for the national office of the organization, said.

Every year, the American Patriot Award is awarded to a man or woman who has demonstrated faithful endurance in service to this nation, often in spite of difficulty and persecution.

"We want to present Sen. Helms with this award for his dedication to and promotion of the American family," Franceski stated.

The CWA national convention is an opportunity to encourage and

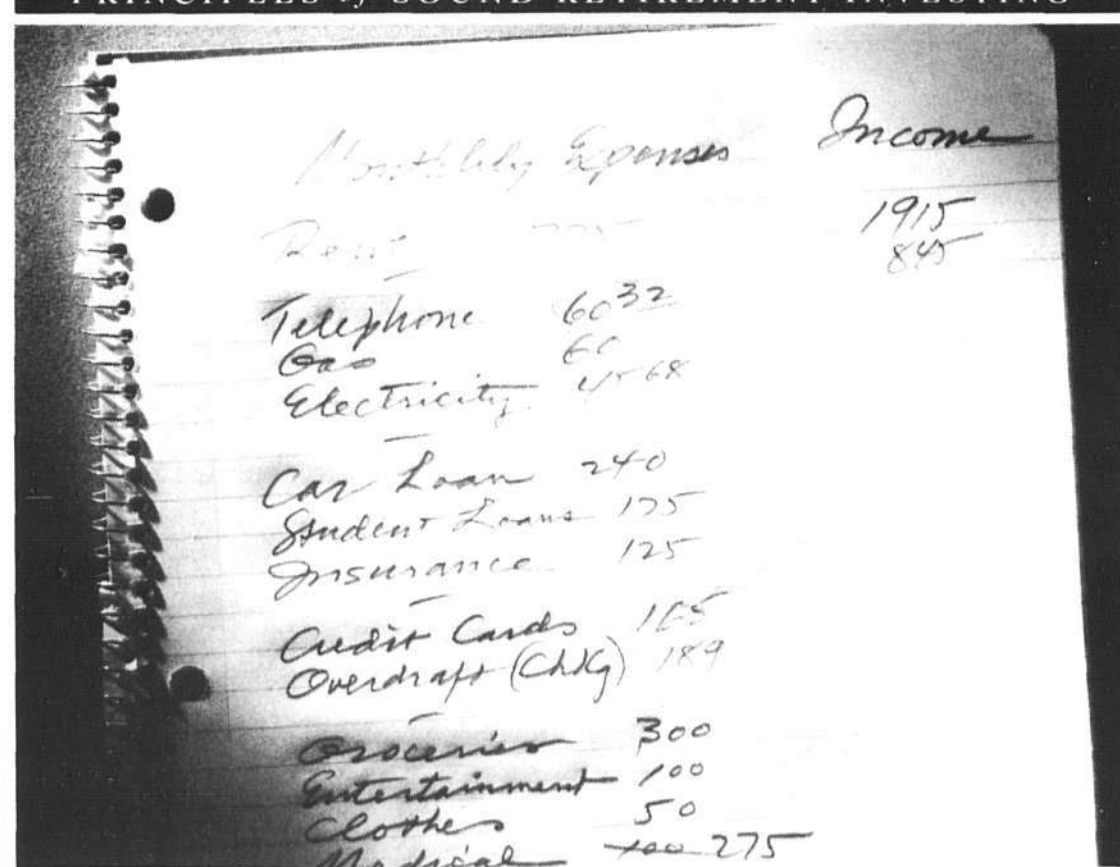
equip conservative men and women to take a stand for Christ in various avenues of social activism, Franceski said.

The theme for this year's convention is "America's Foundation: Reclaimed or Destroyed?" Several hundred have already registered for the weekend-long event, officials said.

The convention this year will be held in Arlington, Va., at the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel.

The program begins Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. and ends with a church service Sunday morning, Oct. 2.

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# Students compete in fun Olympics

By AMY SAWYER  
Champion Reporter

Competitive spirit ran rampant in the stadium at the Friday, Sept. 23 Outrageous Olympics, organized by Student Life to encourage students to get involved in campus activities.

"Outrageous Olympics is a group of wild and crazy games in which many people can get involved," Lydia Jargen, a sophomore Student Life worker, said.

The 75 participants in the third-annual Outrageous Olympics divided into three teams (purple, black and green) and competed against one another in eight different events, including an obstacle course and a balloon stomp.

The Black Team proved victorious in at least five events, winning the overall competition. Each member of the winning team received an Outrageous Olympics T-shirt and a



photo by Jonathan Cooley

**LET THE BEST PERSON WIN** — Shane Smith sees how many marshmallows he can stuff in his mouth at the Sept. 23 Outrageous Olympics.

Block Party T-shirt. The remaining teams' members received Block Party T-shirts.

Student Life worker Jeff Smyth said the crowd was low because of the timing of the event.

"(Outrageous Olympics) was originally scheduled during orientation, but it rained," he said. "The students are having fun. It's better than sitting and watching a screen at the movies or hanging out at DeMoss (Hall)."

Freshman Brian M. Gann of Florida said he had a lot of fun. "I think we should have this every Friday night," he said.

There were a few disputes over event results — one student renamed the event "Outrage

Olympics" because of the attitudes of some contestants — but Smyth said "competition is competition."

"It doesn't matter what sport it is, there will be some attitudes. You just have to deal with it," he said.

"I was amazed at the extremely competitive spirit that was displayed at the Outrageous Olympics," James Beck, director of student activities said.

However, Beck said he felt the event went very well. "When students come to an event and enjoy themselves, it is counted as a success," he said.

Gena Hertz, a sophomore from New Jersey, said, "It was fun. I think there could have been more Christian attitudes displayed."

# SGA holds its second club day

By DAVID CALLAHAN  
Champion Reporter

In a move driven by the demand of the student body, the Student Government Association held its second club sign-up day of the year Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Turnout was lighter than expected, SGA Vice President of Student Service Kimberly Caceres said.

"I wish a little more people were there," Caceres said. "The event at the football field (held several weeks ago) was more successful."

Several clubs had participated in the first club day and were using this event just to get any last-minute stragglers.

"It was basically a last-shot attempt to sign on," Jerry Cary, of the LU Bicycling Club, said.

"Most people signed up last time, and at the meetings we've had."

Cary said the club previously had 42 members and an additional seven signed up during the Wednesday club day.

Approximately five clubs participated, Caceres said. Most of the

mused the event as an opportunity to disseminate information about their club's activities and goals, rather than as a time for intense recruitment. Various displays, some with multimedia, were used to get the word out.

"I think most people just wanted to see what we were about," bike club member Amy Woodruff said.

According to SGA, those interested in joining a club at this time should contact the group leader directly. For more information, contact SGA at ext. 2323.

## Landrith

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House of Representatives, was joined by Republican Virginia Attorney General Jim Gilmore at the ceremony.

"We can win this election," Landrith said to a crowd of nearly 150 people. "It's a neck-and-neck race with most of the voters undecided. Typically those votes go to the challenger."

In what is quickly becoming a tradition for the College Republicans, the group met in the DeMoss parking lot to caravan to Farmville. However, not enough people showed up with cars.

In an act of desperation, four "innocent bystanders" were flagged down and they agreed to either drive or donate their car to be driven to the rally.

One of them, senior Dan Collins, considered the refreshments to be worth the inconvenience. "I've been here four years; I'm a government major, and I'll do anything for my country," he joked.

"This is the best Republican candidate the Fifth District has ever had. If we don't win this one, we'll

**"It's important that everyone vote. Even if you live in another district of another state, get those friends who live in the district to vote."**

— George Landrith  
House Candidate

really blow it," Randolph Byrd, one of Landrith's campaign coordinators, said at the opening of the rally.

In his speech, Landrith emphasized taxes and education, while linking his opponent to President Bill Clinton.

He pointed out that Payne has voted 86 percent of the time with the President's plans, surpassing more than 93 percent of the other House members.

"Payne hurts," said Landrith. "It hurts because we can't afford him anymore."

"The good news is the people of the Fifth District aren't crazy. They won't send the same person year after year," he added.

Landrith also asked for help from students at Liberty. "It's important that everyone vote. Even if you live in another district of another state, get those friends who live in the district to vote," he said.

Landrith also said it was important that LU students volunteer for the campaign.

Jeff Coleman, interim secretary for the Young Republicans, said Landrith's speech showed he is communicating the right message to the voters.

"(Landrith) has an exciting message. He spoke right to the heart of the people," Coleman said.

"I have no doubt about the election in the fall."

# Missions focused on this week

By JANETTA CAMPBELL  
Champion Reporter

Students who were influenced during Spiritual Emphasis Week will now be given opportunities to put into practice what they have learned. World Impact Week, which started Friday, Sept. 23, will feature special speakers and workshops through Friday, Sept. 30.

"The theme of this year's conference, 'The Highest Call,' has been chosen to emphasize the truth that there is no greater calling than that of personal involvement in the fulfillment of the Great Commission," Wes Tuttle, associate director of world missions at LU, said.

Tuttle explained that World Impact Week, which is held from Sept. 21 through Oct. 2, is designed to help students realize their need to become involved in outreach.

Services are being held on LU's campus and at Thomas Road Baptist Church. Dr. Howard Brant, deputy general director of SIM and former missionary to Ethiopia and Northern Ghana, spoke in the Sunday, Sept. 25 evening service at Thomas Road.

**"Every believer when called should at least be aware of what is happening in the world and have a burden for world evangelism."**

—Wes Tuttle  
Assoc. Director of World Missions

Also Sunday, Rev. Bill Commons, director of enlistment for ABWE, addressed LU students in the Vines Center.

Special speakers and services are scheduled to continue this week.

The Friday, Sept. 23 speaker Ron Martoia delivered a message of encouragement, urging students to have an impact for God.

Speakers for the Wednesday, Sept. 28 service include Rev. Bill Commons in convocation, as well as Rev. Dan Gelatt at TRBC.

Dr. Armando Guzman of BIM and operator of a medical clinic in Mexico will speak in the Vines Center at 7:15 p.m.

Irene Lange, a former missionary to Africa, will be speaking at a

tea meeting in David's Place, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. The meeting is open to all female students. Other women from all areas of the ministry field will be promoting various opportunities available in the mission field.

Friday, Sept. 30, during convocation at 10 a.m., Dr. Jerry Falwell will speak in the Vines Center and Gelatt will be in DeMoss.

Tuttle explained that this year's speakers were chosen on the basis of their missionary expertise.

"They have been invited with the goal of motivating our student body to a greater commitment to missions and world evangelism," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said he believes students should participate in these services and seek to find God's will for their individual lives.

"Every believer when called should at least be aware of what is happening in the world and have a burden for world evangelism," he explained.

"We set this week aside to encourage... and seek to find an answer through World Impact Week," Tuttle said.

# Campus Watch begins patrols

By LISA PARYS  
Champion Reporter

The shadows around campus will not seem quite so dark as the 1994 Campus Watch program begins patrolling the streets of Liberty University.

Besides generally safety patrols, the program will also feature an improved escort service.

John Gill, Campus Watch's student coordinator, said he hopes that as students become aware of the service they will take advantage of the program.

Students who wish to have an escort should call ext. 7641 between 9:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. The students should tell security they need an escort, where they are and where they need to go. A Campus Watch team will arrange to meet them as soon as possible.

Currently, lack of personnel prevents the group from patrolling and escorting on Saturday and Sunday nights. Gill said that he would eventually like to have at least two teams of three or more people on patrol every night. This would be sufficient to operate the escort service, he said. Currently the program has only 36 people involved which is not enough to have Saturday and Sunday night patrols.

Junior Jennifer Henry, a Campus Watch team member, said she hopes the escort service will "cut down safety hazards that lead to the proper atmosphere for rape to occur."

Student adviser Jackson Fong said the extent of Campus Watch's

activity will depend on funding.

"Campus Watch has the potential of doing great things. If we don't get fundraising and personnel we will have trouble functioning this year," he said. "With proper funding and support from administration and students, it could be the best year Campus Watch has ever had and John has the potential for making this happen."

Gill said one of his main goals for this year is to increase the time patrol members put into escorting students. "I want to move us into full-time escort service," he said.

Gill said he also wants students to become more enlightened about

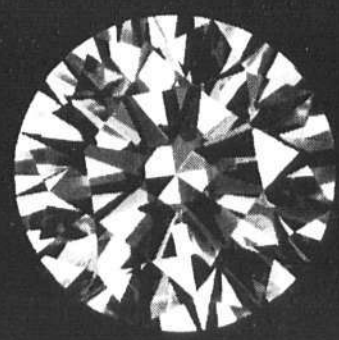
Campus Watch's role on the campus. He stressed that teams do not have the RA-like capacity to write students up or enforce the Liberty Way. If a team finds a couple kissing in the ravine, for example, that team does not report the violation. Instead, they'll ask the couple to leave for safety reasons.

Team member Henry said she also hopes that students will take the program seriously.

"This is not just a crowd of silly people walking around with a flashlight and orange jackets. This team is sacrificing their time to patrol campus in all weather to help protect the students," she said.

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## Campus Calendar

### •This week's convocation schedule:

-Wednesday, Sept. 28 -  
World Impact Week, Rev. Bill Commons

-Friday, Sept. 30 - WIC, Dr. Falwell

-Monday, Oct. 3 - Dr. Guillermin

•Student Life Activities:  
-Friday, Sept. 30 - Late Night Activities: Skating, Putt Putt, Show Biz

Monday, Oct. 3 - Monday Night Football, Houston at Pittsburgh

•National Life Chain the Central Virginia Christian Voice for Life will take part in a National Life Chain on Sunday, Oct. 2. Its part of the chain will be along Timberlake, Fort, Memorial and Fifth streets. For more information, call Dave Lytle at

237-1036.

### •World Impact Conference:

-Tuesday, Sept. 27

3:15 DH panel discussion

7 p.m. in the courtyard

-Wednesday, Sept. 28

9 a.m. LBI Rev.

Dan Gelatt

10 a.m. Vines Center —

Rev. Bill Commons

7 p.m. TRBC — Rev. Dan

Gelatt

7:15 p.m. Vines Center —

Dr. Armando Guzman

-Thursday, Sept. 29

3 p.m. David's Place —

Mrs. Irene Lange

10:30 p.m. Dorms — Guest

Speakers

-Friday, Sept. 30

10 a.m. DH 160-161 — Rev.

Dan Gelatt

-Sunday, Oct. 2

9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Vines

Center — Rev. Dan Gelatt



# Circle K wins district, national achievement awards

BY SARAH PARSHALL  
Champion Reporter

Although Circle K is part of Kiwanis International, the largest volunteer organization in the world, it is still perhaps the unsung hero of community and Christian service groups at LU.

Unbeknown to most students, Liberty's Circle K club swept the awards at both its district and national conventions.

At the district convention held last March, Liberty's chapter walked away with the majority of

commendations.

In the silver division, LU won the yearly achievement award, the "K family" award, and the award for most improved chapter. Also, the group's scrapbook took first place.

Circle K's national convention was held this Aug. 6 through 10 in St. Louis, Mo. Approximately 1,000 students from across the nation were in attendance.

LU won the yearly achievement award in its division for influence and activity in needy lives.

This year, LU's Circle K has

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— Lew Weider  
Circle K Adviser

numerous community activities scheduled. Some of these include a food drive in November, an Adopt-A-Highway program, an Easter egg hunt for the children of Liberty faculty members and a teddy bear

parade for local children.

Circle K is also the sponsor of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile which comes to Liberty's campus several times each year.

"We want to chance our unsung hero status this year by becoming more visible on campus," Michael Fleck, Circle K president, said.

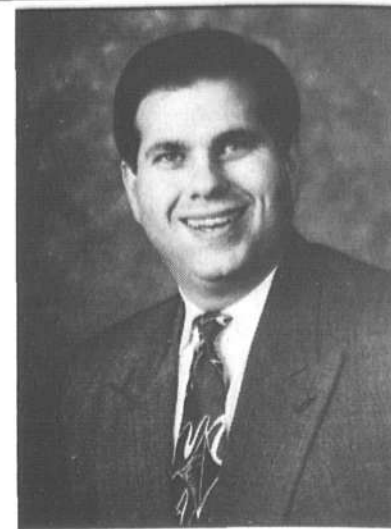
"It's a great way to foster friendships through bettering the community by (Circle K's) various programs," Fleck continued.

Circle K's purpose, according to faculty adviser Lew Weider, is

twofold: to provide community service and prepare leaders.

"The number-one difference between Circle K and other groups on campus is that we associate ourselves with an organization whose sole purpose is the sole purpose of our organization — to be a light and salt," Weider said.

"We're not just cursing the darkness; we're lighting a candle in Lynchburg. Maybe someone will appreciate the work of Circle K, and come to a meeting, and become saved," he added.



Lew Weider  
Circle K Adviser

## Flagpole

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"I just want to pray for my state," sophomore Lisa Reesman said. "There is power in prayer and we need to pray for our brothers as they penetrate the schools."

Luena Taylor, a freshman from Dayton, Va., said, "I attended a public high school in Dayton and I know there was a lot of unsaved people, and I hope God sends revival to my school."

"I have a duty to my school in Georgia and I need to pray for them because it is a public high school," Jay Adkins, a freshman from Atlanta said.

## Nurses

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Being a Christian in the medical field will definitely make a difference in the way that the students approach their profession, William Price, a sophomore, said.

"As Christians, I feel as though we would be more compassionate. Compassion (for the patients) should come naturally," Price said.

"We will be concerned not only with the physical but with the spiritual as well," Andrew Clemmens, a sophomore, said.

"I am curious to know who my first patient (during clinicals) will be. I am sure I would never forget them," Price stated.

## Schaeffer

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Schaeffer, whose son, Francis IV, works for the Landrith campaign and was a main force in bringing his father to Lynchburg, said Landrith's strong stance on pro-life issues sold him on the candidate.

"When my son called me up for advice on whether or not he should work on this campaign, I asked him one question: 'What does George Landrith stand for on the issues we care about most?' His answer was: 'He's staunchly pro-life,'" Schaeffer said.

Landrith used most of the evening to discuss his pro-life platform, explaining to those why he is pro-life.

"When I was a child and my mom was pregnant, she would let me feel the baby kick. It became quite clear to me that it was not a gallstone in there," Landrith said.

He then said that later in life he began to read the Bible and came to the conclusion that God also considered the unborn as human.

"And, as I began to study law and history, I began to understand that the only valid reason to have government is to protect those with unalienable rights," Landrith said.

The Friday reception ended a two-day campaign concentration on Lynchburg for Landrith.

Approximately 70 supporters came to the reception. The candidate attributed the low turnout to a mix-up with the Charlottesville post office, which resulted in the majority of more than 5,000 mailers never being sent to supporters.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, he rallied with State Attorney General Jim Gilmore.

Liberty students were present at both of these events.

Landrith is facing Democratic candidate L.F. Payne in the race.

"We have to understand the wider context in this race. The fifth district here in Virginia is mightily important.

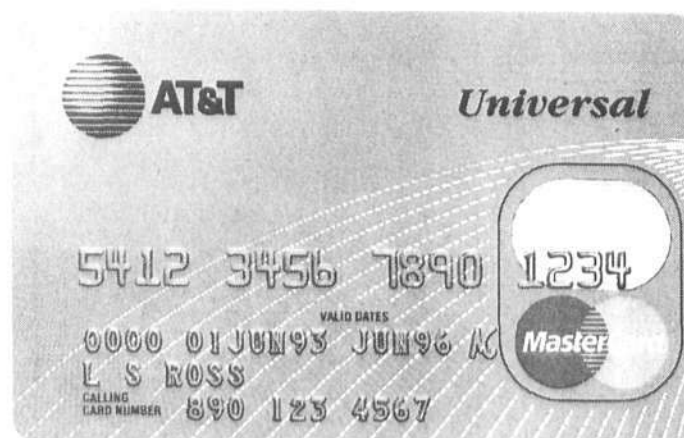
"George is part of the tradition that includes people such as Jerry Falwell... people like Mike Farris... (and) George Allen. And in L.F. Payne, we have a clone of Bill Clinton," Schaeffer concluded. in

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# World News

## U.S. declares victory in Haitian episode

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, said that U.S. troops would buy back enough firearms so that only Jean-Bertrand Aristide's supporters will have guns when the exiled president resumes office.

"Certainly the buyback program can start today; the disarming of certain factions will probably take a little longer," Shalikashvili told reporters after outlining preparations to members of Congress meeting with President Clinton.

Pentagon officials could not provide details on the cost of the gun buys or the number of weapons being sought from what Shalikashvili called "those militia folks — some 15,000, 20,000, 30,000, how many of them there are."

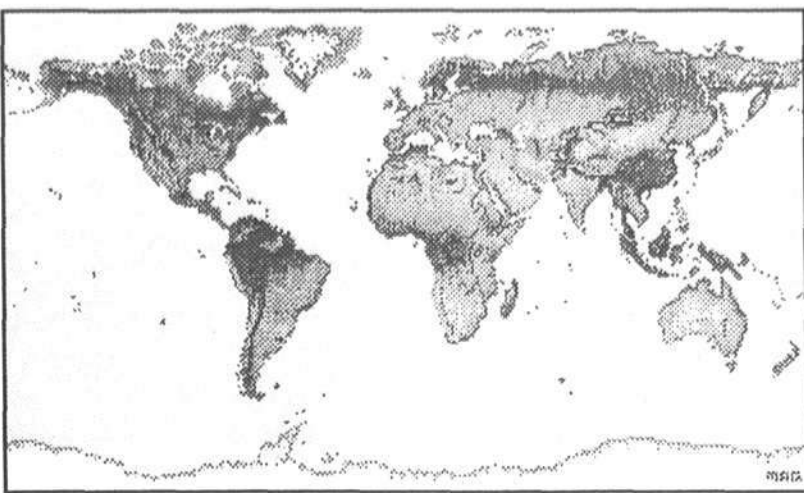
The \$50 offered per weapon amounts to a small fortune in Haiti,

where the annual per capita income is about \$350. The Joint Chiefs chairman made no distinction between civilian and military supporters of Aristide, who is scheduled to return to power Oct. 15.

Moreover, he was vague about how U.S. forces will go about disarming paramilitary and other factions, such as civilian backers of the current regime.

He said the U.S. military will discuss with Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras how to recall as many as 30,000 weapons the military issued to militias to defend the country against a U.S. invasion.

"As we go closer to the 15 October date, we in fact feel comfortable that only those people who are supportive of the democratic government there have weapons," the general said.



He said regular military forces will be disarmed, as had been planned after a U.S. invasion of Haiti. "There are paramilitary groups that have weapons, and those need to be... taken off the streets," Shalikashvili added.

The White House released a letter it had sent to Congress under the War Powers Act, conservatively estimating the mission's cost through February at \$500 million to \$600 million, not counting police training or the "economic recon-

struction" of Haiti, which the president has not spelled out.

The letter is said to refer to the "departure" of the coup leaders as opposed to public statements that they will only quit their posts.

Non-forcible deployment of troops is justified, the letter says, in part "to stop the brutal atrocities that threaten tens of thousands of Haitians... and to uphold the reliability of the commitments we make and the commitments others make to us."

The letter was sent last Sunday, and its existence, but not its contents, was disclosed Monday.

10 Haitians were killed over the weekend in a shootout with Marines outside a police station.

As of Monday, sources were unsure as to who had fired first — a Haitian or Lt. Virg Palumbo, a U.S. Marine.

The military has set up checkpoints across the city to curtail violence, Associated Press reports.

Under the agreement struck Sunday between Haiti's military rulers and the Carter delegation, the Haitian military and police are to work with U.S. troops as the island nation prepares for the former president return.

Shalikashvili defended the agreement even though it allows the junta a delay in delivering their required resignations.

"I am absolutely convinced that an agreement that allowed us to now be in Haiti... without a single shot fired up to now, without a single American having been wounded or died, or without a single Haitian being wounded and died, must be pretty good," he said.

**Average annual per capita spending in vending machines:**

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Germany	\$101.1
US	\$100.4
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UK	\$59.8
France	\$29.2
Italy	\$14.2

Source: Euromonitor Market Direction  
graphic by Todd Hirschman

## Beijing gunman kills eight, wounds 30 others in rampage

BEIJING — Beijing's rigidly controlled streets exploded in violence when a man armed with an assault rifle fired on a bus, motorcycle and taxi before being cut down by police guns.

When the gunfire stopped, eight persons were dead, including an Iranian diplomat and his son, and more than 30 were wounded, according to the official Xinhua News Agency.

Even with crime rising in China, the rampage was shocking by Chinese standards. China has a strict ban on civilian ownership of guns and ammunition and harsh penalties, including wide use of the death penalty, to deter crime. Police would give no information about the gunman, but the automatic weapon suggested he may have been part of the military or China's police force.

Though current economic reforms have made many Chinese wealthier, they also have led to enormous leaps in crime, drug abuse, prostitution and the most corrupt government since the Communists took power in 1949.

The government reported a 20 percent increase in the number of serious and violent crimes nationwide in the first six months of this year.

"China is becoming an increasingly anarchic society. China's social fabric is fraying,"

— David Shambaugh  
Expert on China

The diplomat said he heard five to 10 minutes of shooting. Officials at the Iranian Embassy said Yousef Mohammadi Pishknari and one of his sons were shot to death. Another son was shot in the leg. Xinhua reported Mohammadi's two daughters were taken to a hospital.

It was not clear whether any of the victims were hit by police bullets. The son who was wounded ran back to the diplomatic compound screaming that police had shot his father and siblings.

The Iranian government summoned China's top diplomat in Tehran to protest the shootings and planned its own investigation, said Tehran radio.

Footage taken by a Canadian camera crew after the shooting showed at least one person lying dead on the pavement and an elderly woman who was bleeding profusely being put into an ambulance.

Xinhua carried a four-sentence report saying eight were killed and more than 30 wounded, but did not give a motive.

### BRIEFS

#### Explosion kills 25 Sri Lankan sailors

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels used two boats packed with explosives to ram Sri Lanka's largest naval warship, killing 25 sailors, officials said.

It was the worst attack since the socialist government held talks to end the 11-year-old ethnic war that has killed 34,000 people.

Sri Lanka's previous government refused to negotiate with the rebels. Five guerrillas were killed when their vessels exploded in the collision shortly after midnight last Monday off Sri Lanka's northern coast.

#### U.N. finds 8,000 bodies

KIGALI, Rwanda — U.N. workers have found 8,000 bodies in two mass graves in southwestern Rwanda, United Nations military spokesman Maj. Jean Guy Plante said.

Plante said 6,000 bodies had been discovered in one grave at Gafunzo, some 10 miles from the small southwestern border town of Cyangugu.

An additional 2,000 bodies were found at an adjacent site, he added. He gave no more details.

Earlier, aid officials said heavy rains were unearthing corpses buried in the graves during three months of civil war. These corpses pose a serious health problem due to decay.

#### Carter invited to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government invited Jimmy Carter to return to the country yesterday, saying it wants the former president to help bring about historic talks between the leaders of the North and South.

Fresh from helping the Clinton administration avert a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti, Carter said he is prepared to help resume a dialogue between the North and South that was canceled in July after the death of North Korean premier Kim Il-sung.

He told reporters that he believes people of the two countries want "a complete reconciliation and understanding between North and South Korea."

Kim Il-sung proposed a meeting between the North and South Korean leaders in June, when Carter visited the North Korean capital Pyongyang to help resolve a crisis over the North's nuclear energy program.

If a meeting with Kim's successor, his son Kim Jong-il, were to go ahead, it would be the first time the leaders of North and South Korea have met since the country was divided after World War II.

The invitation was delivered along with a letter from South Korean President Kim Young-sam during a meeting with the country's ambassador to the U.S.

#### Saudis arrest Muslim

LONDON — In what looks like the start of a major crackdown on radical fundamentalists, Saudi authorities have arrested Suleyman Owdeh and more than 100 of his relatives and disciples, authoritative Saudi sources confirmed.

The arrests came last Monday as the fundamentalists tried to stage a rally, apparently to coincide with a visit by British Prime Minister John Major to Saudi Arabia.

Sheik Owdeh, known to his followers as "the wise one," had planned a sermon at a mosque in the city of Buraidah, where he has been a preacher and theology teacher for years.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

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



## Students must give home field advantage

If a person were to chronicle the finicky history of student attendance at LU sporting events, the historian would probably describe it as being somewhere between so-so (when the game is convenient) and downright apathetic.

Certainly, Liberty has been the site of some truly spectacular crowds. We set the Big South attendance record for a single basketball game — twice. Liberty football has also witnessed some truly impressive crowds.

But these zeniths of game-watching are the exceptions — even anomalies. There are many normal, run-of-the-mill games in these two sports which do not begin to fill their respective arenas.

This is not to mention the many other sports, both varsity and club, which need some fan support. On a campus bulging with thousands of students, it seems rather weak to garner a crowd of only 50 (or 100 if the day is warm) for a match.

The common excuse is that if our team has a dismal record, in whatever sport, then it isn't worth the time to show up and watch our fellow students get clubbed into submission. While it might be gruesome to watch games like that, it is common knowledge that a lot of fan support can help a team overcome a superior team. Does the term "home field advantage" ring a bell?

If a team's members know there are appreciative, supportive fans behind them, they will actually begin to perform at a higher level. Instead of feeling as if their efforts are going unnoticed, the athletes often will gain the added incentive of playing for pride, both personal and for the school.

Then, instead of seeing another demolition of a Liberty squad, the fans would perhaps witness the sweetest victory of all: an upset victory.

So don't withhold support to fellow students in any sport, whether they struggle or regularly subdue opponents.

## Read my lips...

"The Bible is the required text for an optional biblical history class that a growing number of Piedmont high schools are considering.

"Parents and religious leaders say school violence and the sense that society's moral fabric is eroding have fueled their push for a return to the Bible as a way to instill values, *The Charlotte Observer* reported.

"Studying the Bible as history or literature was not forbidden (in the 1963 Supreme Court ruling), but many local schools removed Bible academics anyway."

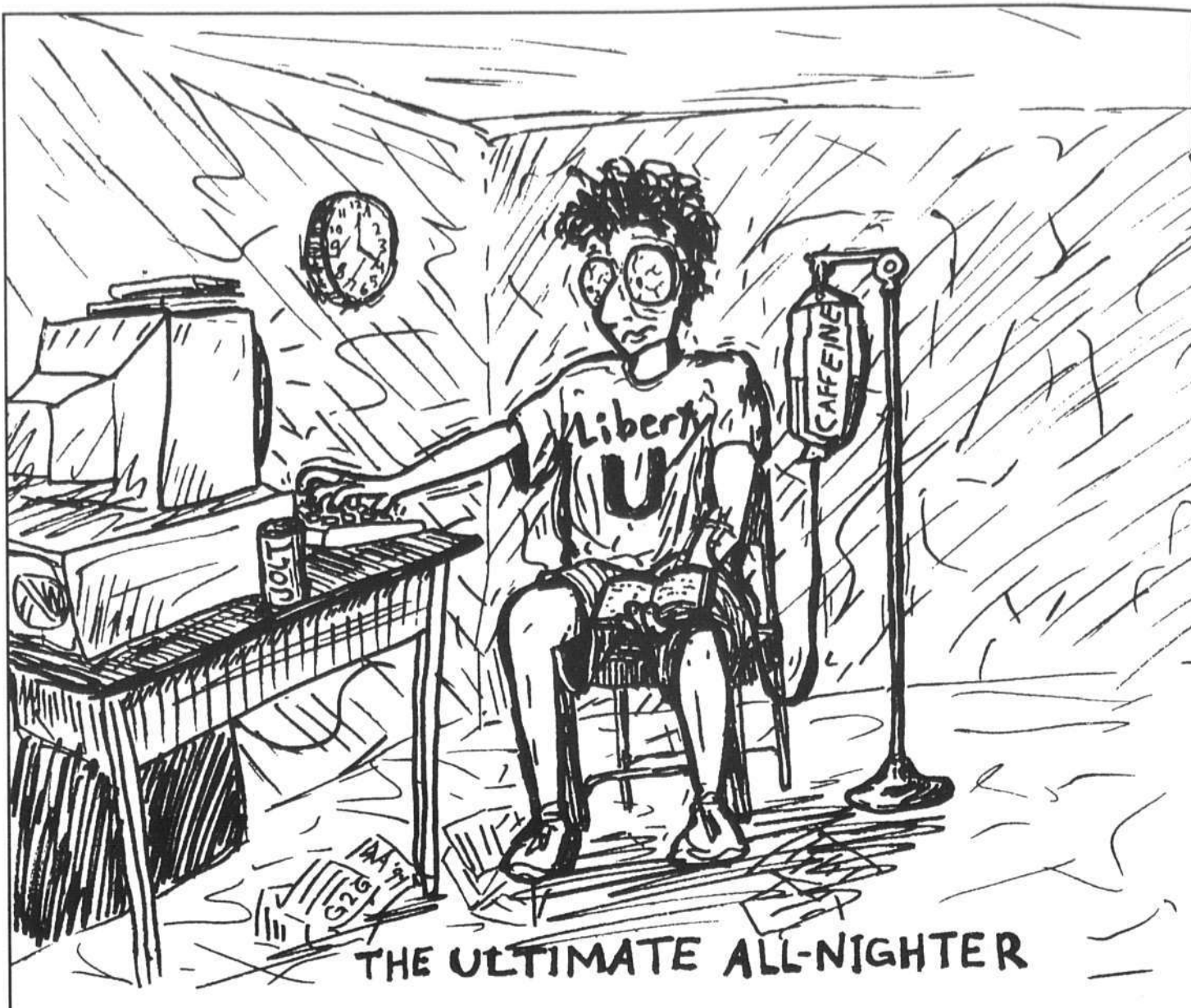
—AP, April 8, 1994, as quoted in "Summit Ministries"

Teaching Bible history in public schools is certainly an encouraging turn of events. At a time when most public school districts seem bent on purging classrooms of any mention of the Bible and Christianity, the Iredell-Statesville school district is making a strong stand for the people.

School board member Jeff Tucker said, "I think that America as a nation is starting to wake up and realize how many of our moral traditions and religious traditions have been lost. I think you're seeing the response from the Christian community trying to turn things around."

Actually, creating these optional classes is only democratic. America is still overwhelmingly Christian; and if the public classrooms are to serve the people accurately, these kinds of classes are only logical.

While the American Civil Liberties Union lawyers will probably suffer severe heartburn over this proposed change, more school board districts should take a similar stand for their constituents.



## Editor exposes common myths concerning the religious right

My first experience of being labeled a religious radical happened this summer while working for a restaurant back home. I was engaged in a conversation with a co-worker when he asked me what school I attended. I barely finished my answer as he looked at me frantically and said, "JERRY FALWELL?...He's so EVIL!"

Although I could not help laughing at his overly exaggerated response, I suddenly realized the unfortunate image I have inherited in three years at this university.

The thought of this image made me defensive; therefore, I demanded my co-worker to explain his blunt response.

He gave several reasons for his animosity toward the religious right — three arguments of which were nothing but myths about the religious right.

Myth #1 — The "religious right" tries to force its morality on the rest of the nation.

This is probably one of the most-used arguments of gay-rights and pro-choice activists. In fact, my co-worker, who happened to be a staunch gay-rights activist, used this particular myth as the main reason for hating Falwell.

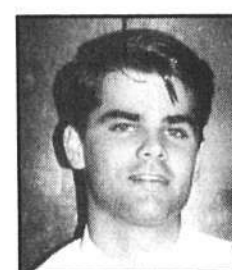
However, there are two basic problems with this argument. First, claiming that religious conservatives are forcing their morality on the nation is a blunt overstatement. Religious conservatives are not forcing, but

merely trying to sustain moral precedent which, over the years, has been misinterpreted by lawmakers the courts. For example, anti-homosexual rulings can be traced back to the Supreme Court case *Bowers v. Hardwick*, which confirmed states' power to enact and enforce anti-homosexual laws.

Another problem with this myth is the fact that the religious right is no more forcing its moral beliefs on other groups than the gay-rights, pro-choice and countless other organizations are forcing their moral beliefs on the "religious right."

Myth #2 — All religious conservatives are closed-minded bigots.

As closed-minded as this argument itself sounds, anyone using it commits a major fallacy — guilt by association. I am not exactly sure where this stereotype evolved, but it can be refuted with several examples of Christian philosophers who have time and again disputed many of the beliefs of their opponents. Francis Schaeffer and C. S. Lewis are just two of the more recent exam-



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ples of broad-minded thinkers. And, I challenge anyone to listen to Christian talk show host Marlin Maddoux, who once opened the air waves to an atheist caller and allowed him to argue why he believes there is no God.

Myth #3 — Religious conservatives are a radical group.

Webster's Dictionary defines a radical as a person or group of people who "advocate extreme measures to retain or restore a political state of affairs." Certainly, there are examples of religious conservatives who would fall under this category (i.e., selected members of Operation Rescue and other militant pro-life organizations who advocate stopping abortion through means beyond the norm).

However, by labeling all religious conservatives as radical because of the actions of a few, a person again commits the fallacy of guilt by association.

Calling all religious conservatives radical would be the equivalent of calling all homosexuals militant because of the actions of groups like ACT-UP.

These myths and many more stereotypes exist about the religious conservative movement. They are broadcast and published on a daily basis through the media and liberal politicians. And, unfortunately, many Americans believe them.

## Journalists in Christian arena need to cover whole truth in good faith

The rise of Christian journalism, that is, the reporting about Christians by Christians, provokes anew the controversy of covering bad news in the ever-expanding Christian subculture.

Some believers will bristle at the bare thought of an investigative study into a suspicious or doubtful ministry. Even if something is the matter, they say, blaring the news across a Christian magazine or newsletter will only harm the body of Christ. Some go so far as to criticize mere public disagreement.

However, there are two points that cannot be overlooked when it comes to whether or not misdeeds of Christian pastors or ministry leaders should be aired.

The first is that truth is one of the most essential elements in Christianity, in the world, in heaven — it cannot be underestimated or cast aside!

To hide the money-grubbing antics of some minister or some other sinful problem is basically the same as not telling the whole truth. Guile, intentionally misleading people, is the useful label in this case.

People, Christians and otherwise, expect godly and biblical behavior from Christian leaders, which is not an unreasonable thing to expect. Thus, to knowingly hide a "blemish" would then become dishonest.

Lyn Cryderman wrote an editorial for *Christianity Today* saying, "(Christian journalists) try to tell the truth about Christians and their organized ministries. If

all we did was report the successes of Christians, we would be dishonest journalists because Christians are not always successful."

It seems apparent that to hide or turn from a problem compromises Christian beliefs in a very real way. It is unethical, it lets hypocrisy stand unchallenged, both in the scrutinized ministry or person, and in those who know the truth, and it breeds cynicism. All in all, a dark cloud hangs over the soul of the affected (infected?) Christian culture when scandal is ignored.

The second point is more superficial, but nonetheless important. That is that it is preferable that a Christian publication do the dirty work of investigating Christians rather than leaving it to a mainstream, secular publication.

One can beg a Christian editor to be kind and considerate in releasing a story, but rest assured that a newspaper or the like will not be understanding to any degree.

This was the exact case when Jim Bakker's little "oversights" were exposed in the *Charlotte Observer*. Just ask Dr. Falwell how that incident affected American Christianity and televangelists. To bind the power of Christian journalists



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will only delay, and expand, the damage done by an unsympathetic publication.

It seems probable that the same harmful explosion of unpleasant news would have issued out of the Mike Warnke episode if it also had been ignored by Christian journalists and left for the already-skeptical secular media.

Instead, *Cornerstone* magazine broke the story. While it sent shock waves through the Christian world, its impact on the outside was less violent.

Journalists definitely must be careful to not cultivate the mindset of finding a scandal in every ministry. After all, Peter rebukes slander in the same passage of scripture as guile and hypocrisy.

Cryderman, speaking for Christian journalists, said, "We do not actively seek out bad news. We have no investigative teams sniffing out scandal in high places, and when such stories come to our attention, we approach them with restraint."

The purpose of news, especially Christian news, is information, not titillation. If a Christian journalist's purpose is sensationalism or personal fame, then investigation is out of place.

However, the Christian scene will not always be balmy. When legitimate investigation is necessary, people should not hinder the truth from being brought to light. In the end, the protection of Christianity will come from the whole truth that Christian journalists safeguard.

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# Commentary

## Term limits would usurp voters' rights to best choice

By DAVE SCHWARTZ  
Champion Reporter

In 1992 the movement to limit congressional terms was a popular idea. Virtually every state gave the opportunity to its voters to impose limits on their elected officials. Once again, we are seeing politicians in this election using this ploy to gain votes.

Ironically, the majority of states that passed term limits on their congressmen also elected their congressmen in excess of the imposed limit. Whoever said they understood the voter?

Most voters believe the push for term limits is a recent phenomenon but actually the movement started with the philosophy of Aristotle, and gained momentum and clout at the constitutional conventions during the formation and establishment of our United States.

The result of these very conventions was a document which apparently made term limits for elected federal officials unconstitutional.

As the Constitution stands today, those wishing to run for office only need to meet requirements of age, citizenry and residency. The first term limit law to go to court was in the state of Washington in a suit filed by Rep. Tom Foley, as the result of that state voting to impose limits on him.

The judge ruled that the idea of term limits was unconstitutional,

*"Beyond the issue of constitutionality, the idea of limiting terms usurps the rights of American voters to have the best possible choice of candidates."*

explaining that term limits add another requirement to the Constitution (i.e. not having served in Congress for the past 12 years). The case is headed to the Supreme Court which will hopefully be heard in the next session.

Beyond the issue of constitutionality, the idea of limiting terms usurps the rights of American voters to have the best possible choice of candidates in the next election that will be affected by the limits.

For example, assume Oliver North gets elected to the Senate this year. What if, after 12 years of congressional service (the typical proposed term limit is 12 years), the people of Virginia wish to re-elect Mr. North to the Senate? They would no longer have the right to decide, nor would Ollie have the right to run.

Also, the idea of democracy relies on elected officials being held accountable to the voters. People have power in this country because of their right to vote. If voters disapprove of how a person is



performing in office, they can "throw the bum out."

But, on the other hand, if he is performing well, the voters may reward him with an additional term.

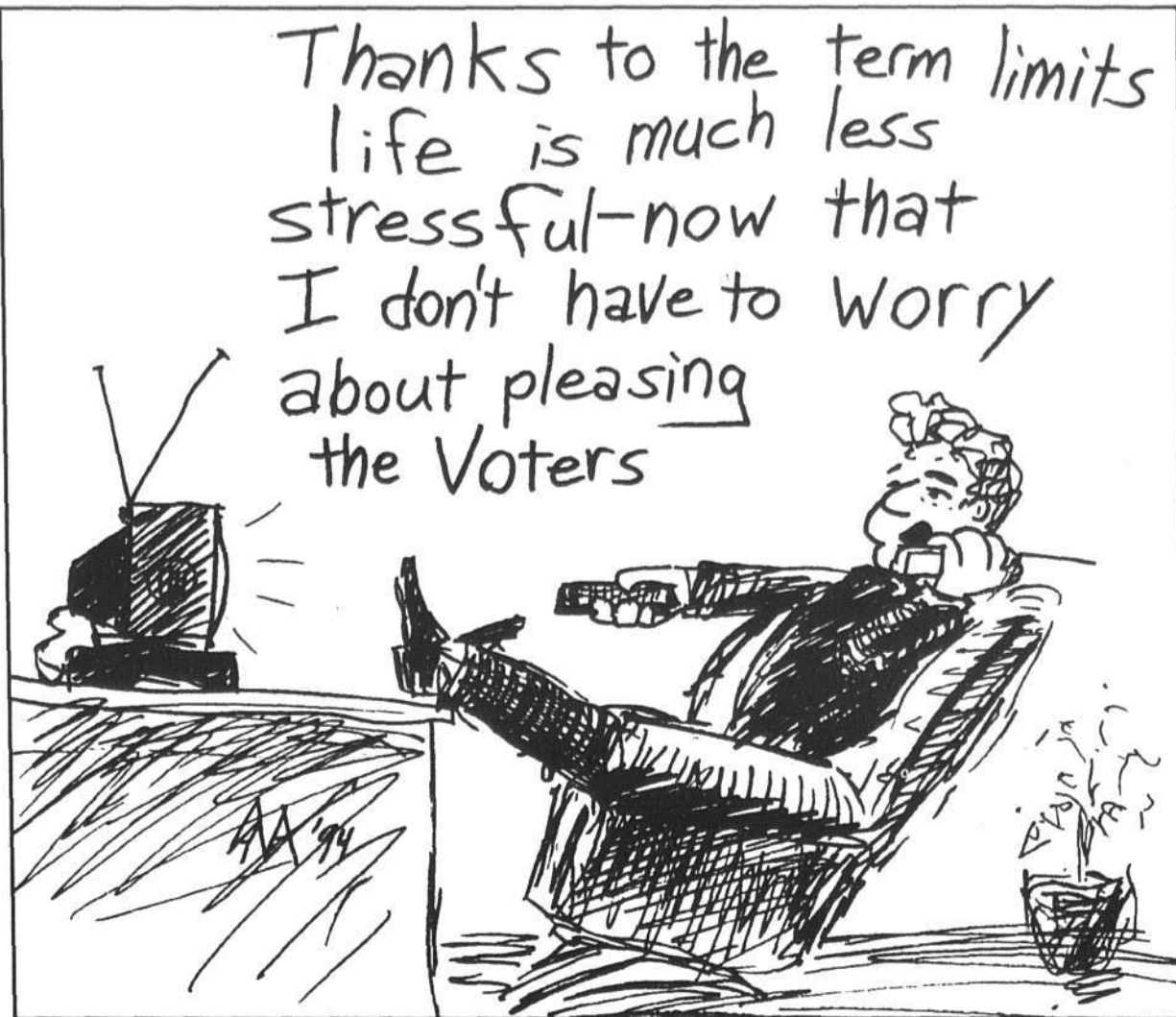
Without this system, voters can no longer use their vote as a means to evaluate their representative's performance. Congressmen will lose incentive to act for the general welfare of their constituency. A congressman's last term would be the equivalent of one long lame duck era. At that point, special interests would have a free rein in Congress.

Finally, term limits would deprive the nation's government of experienced public servants.

In a time of war or other national crises our country has, does and will, always be able to look to the most senior and experienced members of Congress. Why would any nation kick its experience out of office, just for the sake of unproven "freshness?"

Why then are term limits so popular with politicians who are running for office?

With Congress in general at all-time lows in the polls, candidates are trying to find means with which



voters can register their discontent with Congress, while at the same time getting their vote. Therefore, people can vote against Congress while at the same time voting for a potential Congressman.

The real problem is an electorate

that wants to abdicate its responsibility of monitoring its representatives in favor of unthinking, automatic limits.

While the nation increasingly gets used to having everything given to it, even the voters want

their candidates given, and taken, for them.

Term limits are the lazy man's method of voting.

It truly is a remarkable country where people can vote to take away their right to vote.

## Financial predicaments plague most Virginia universities

By MICHELLE FANNIN  
Champion Reporter

We sped through new stop signs leaving freshmen pedestrians trembling in our wake. We still have scars from slamming into THE WALL on our way through DeMoss. We drove one way around the post office until we realized that the bright double yellow line was there for a reason.

We begged Officer Friendly to let us through the guardshack because we didn't realize that a precious 15 minutes had been savagely hacked from our curfew. Most importantly, we mourned the loss of our majors and minors as our status sheets underwent major reconstructive surgery.

Just about all of us were affected in some way or another by the consolidation of different departments and the eradication of others.

We were unprepared. We called our parents and told them of our shattered dreams.

We hunted down professors and bribed them to let us into their overcrowded classes. We stood and stood in a Drop/Add Line that rivaled the Rwandan refugees' flight into Zaire.

And just as we are slowly getting used to this new routine, and have put an end to our pity party, we make a discovery. We are not alone.

According to a recent article in the *Roanoke Times & World News*, every public college and university in the commonwealth has been forced to "trim programs and positions."

Though Liberty might seem to have cornered the market on financial distress, it just ain't so.

According to the *Times* article, written by Allison Blake, "Virginia's colleges and universities have been reeling since 1990. They have lost \$413 million in state fund-

*"Even though Liberty might seem to have cornered the market on financial distress, it just ain't so."*

ing, dropping to 43rd in funding nationwide. They charge the second-highest tuition in the country, second only to colleges in Vermont."

Even Radford University and Virginia Tech have suffered the aftershocks of fund depletion. Apparently, Gov. Allen has requested budget cuts in state funding to secondary institutions.

"There's no question we can't cut those kinds of dollars without affecting jobs. Not after all the squeezing and ringing we've done over the last few years," Larry Hincker, Tech spokesman said. The proposed cuts mean that Tech will have to

trim \$2-\$6 million from its budget to meet the governor's demand.

Radford University is also suffering. A drop in enrollment has caused a "shortfall of \$600,000." The additional state cut could mean losing another \$1.6 million. Acting president of Radford, Charles Owens, said that such action could cause "virtually irreparable" harm to the school.

Sound familiar? Well read on. You may be surprised to learn that when it comes to restructuring, Liberty University is definitely a major trendsetter.

This month, every college and university in the state submitted massive plans to trim programs. And who is the government rewarding? Those that have submitted the most extensive restructuring plans.

Just because a school is private, does not mean that it receives no state money. Remember when convocation used to be called chapel? Just goes to show that even private institutions are affected by the state.

So, since the rest of academia in Virginia is struggling to restructure and cut costs, Liberty has an opportunity to cash in a big way. Perhaps we could produce videos to aid fellow institutions in their downsizing dilemmas. At the bargain price of \$19.95, these videos could become a hot item. After all, we are the pros. Our faculty reorganized and developed entire fields of study in a limited time period.

I think it's time that we pay up on the debt that we owe our faculty and staff. They had to make tough decisions in a short amount of time, and overall they did a fairly good job.

Most of us are getting a broader-based education than we would have had under the old system, and now that the preliminary headaches are over, we can concentrate on the important stuff — like wandering aimlessly through the Vines Center trying to find our dorm seating sections during the first half hour of convocation.

## Liberty Forum

### Professor states Sunday School should be saved for Bible only

EDITOR:

I feel that I must respond to the article, "Sunday School provides opportunity to teach Christian thinkers," by Mark Haskew in the Sept. 20 issue.

I am not opposed to Christians studying the "classic Christian thinkers." However, as a Christian Education professor at Liberty for over 20 years, I strongly oppose doing this in the Sunday School program.

Mr. Haskew may need to study some of the more recent Christian history and the battle for the Bible in Sunday School.

C. B. Eavey, in his "History of Christian Education" (page 265), describes how "evangelicals in the churches also opposed the elimination of Bible content."

Eavey has a subheading in a Sunday School history chapter named "Turning Away from the Bible in the Sunday School." The Sunday Schools began to use content from history, biography, missions, literature and nature.

During this historical period, Sunday School experienced a decline. This was one of the major factors in the organization of the National Association of Evangelicals in 1943. They opposed the liberalism of the

major denominations and the liberals' efforts, among other things, to teach extra-biblical material in the Sunday School.

Mr. Haskew also needs to review the purposes of the Sunday School. Sunday School should not be the only Christian Education program in a church.

A Leadership Training Institute is a very appropriate place to teach church history and other non-biblical material.

The Sunday School, as it is viewed by most conservative Christians, has three basic purposes.

First, to teach the Bible (not all one needs to know about religion). Second, to reach

unsaved persons with the gospel. Mr. Haskew wrote "to hope that there are new members, or new Christians."

Most Christian education leaders think that a Sunday School class without unsaved people is failing to accomplish its purpose. The third purpose is to minister to saved and unsaved in the name of Jesus.

Mr. Haskew may also need to rethink his position on the importance of Bible study. He seems to imply that if a person has gone to Sunday School for decades or most of his life he should no longer need to study the Bible, but should now read "Pilgrim's Progress" or "Mere Christianity."

I assume that he would also think after you have been saved and read the Bible for a few years you should go on to something more important in your devotional life?

I personally hope the church will keep the Sunday School as the major Bible teaching and outreach program, until something can be developed that will do these tasks better.

FRANK SCHMITT  
Professor of EDMN  
Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary

### Former student decries unfriendly actions of RAs

EDITOR:

I am writing to you as a former Liberty student who was unable to attend this semester due to personal circumstances.

I am currently enrolled at Central Virginia Community College and I am residing at the Holiday Inn. I no longer have a car due to financial reasons; therefore, I do a lot of walking.

God willing, I will be able to return to campus next semester. In the meantime, I still seek the fellowship of my Christian brothers and sisters here on campus.

Often times I walk to campus in the heat of the day so I can see old friends

here and there. I am not in LU dress code due to the heat and length of my walks.

Lately I have been accosted by RA's in DeMoss with threats of being hauled away by Liberty security.

I just wanted to commend your open arm policy of acceptance to guests at your fine institution.

The thought of being removed by security as a result of my not meeting your clothing requirements warms my heart as much as the sun warms my back on my six-mile walks. Thank you, Christian brothers.

MARK BOWEN

### Marriott director clarifies 'lines' quote

EDITOR:

In the September 6 issue, Sarah Pollak wrote a good article regarding the lines in the Dining Hall. I'd like to elaborate a little more on that article.

One statement that I was quoted on concerned the lines themselves. The quote was accurate but needs further commentary to fully understand.

When 1,000 people (literally) descend upon the dining room at one time, I'm realistic enough to know there will be a line. That line doesn't concern me if we are able to move it quickly. We have concentrated on moving the lines efficiently. Unfortunately, with the number of students on campus it's impossible to not have any lines. We are working to make those lines as short and fast as possible.

Many persons believe that our change to self-service is a cause for the lines. One of

the statistics that I monitor is the number of people we can serve per minute, and we've maintained the same level this year despite the change.

The change to buffet style service is one we made slowly and deliberately. Last year we switched our deli line and the pasta line to self-serve. All of our research showed that those lines moved as quickly as before, and that food waste was minimized. We also got tremendous support for this from students, and numerous requests to make "everything" self-serve. Over the summer we made these changes.

I have been pleased with the change. I believe we have better satisfied customer's needs. I do not believe we contributed to slower service but rather, our change in service style simply occurred at the same time as a tremendous increase in enrollment.

We are taking steps to speed things up. We moved the tastechanger bar to free up

space and moved the lines to ease congestion. I'm working with the administration to make some physical changes like adding another hot entree line, extending the serving area to relocate the tastechanger bar, and expanding our grill room capacity.

By comparison, think about lines in other food service outlets. Ever get in line at a Wendy's during a rush, or how about the lines at Old Country Buffet right after church on Sunday morning?

In comparison, we move pretty fast.

While I'm pleased with what we've achieved thus far this semester, I do expect us to keep getting better, to show continuous improvement in all areas of our operation. I apologize for the lines, and just want to assure that we are constantly working to increase the speed of service.

ERNIE MINOR  
Food Service Director



## Feature

# Chapman concert promotes prison ministry

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS  
News Editor

Steven Curtis Chapman almost didn't get to sing at his Friday, Sept. 16, concert. The rambunctious crowd wouldn't let him.

As things were, the entertainer had to wait more than two minutes for the crowd to stop applauding enough to let his voice be heard. And that exuberance was just from Chapman climbing onto the platform before the thousands of fans packed into Liberty's Vines Center.

The music, the atmosphere and the entire event only went upward from that point.

From the high-tech light show to the skillful way Chapman played with his audience, the concert must be considered an artistic and professional success.

The concert went beyond entertainment, however, into more spiritual planes.

In an event that started out with the head-banging antics of the Newsboys before it segued into the gallimaufry of styles that categorize a Chapman show, the night was filled with mixtures and odd combinations.

Even the Newsboys' lead singer, admitted that his group didn't exactly fit in with Chapman. What bound them together, though, he said, was the One they were singing about — Jesus Christ.

Chapman said much the same thing in an interview with the *Liberty Champion* before the concert.

"We minister to different ages," he said. "But we have a lot of common ground that motivates us. We sing the same message."

And that message — the love of God — is what Chapman brought during his second appearance on Liberty's campus.

"The greatness and goodness of God has

been experienced and is being experienced here on campus," he said.

More than an entertainer, Chapman used his talents as a storyteller, communicator and minister to share the truth of Jesus Christ with the massed fans.

"God transformed us," he said. "That's why we celebrate tonight."

Chapman said he wanted the concert to contain a challenge — and such a challenge was inherent in the very nature of the music and message he brought to the stage.

The artist has described his latest album, *Heaven in the Real World*, as though it was his child. That description is very apt, as much of what he communicated at the concert dealt with children — those children who were in the audience, his own children and even children he'd never met.

For example, Chapman said he wrote the new song "Jungle Dance" one day when his kids had "taken over" the house. "Sometimes things can be pretty crazy around the Chapman house," he recalled. "(That's) one of the biggest ways God teaches me things."

But his own children aren't the only ones the singer expressed concern about at the concert. He also showed his desire to help the children of prisoners through Prison Fellowship Ministry's Project Angel Tree.

"This is a way we can show the world the love of God," Chapman explained.

Project Angel Tree is an outreach program designed to minister to the needs of prisoner's children. "Millions of children suffer from... (having) a parent in prison," *Bring Heaven to the Real World*, a handout of PFM, said.

The Angel Tree program is designed to make sure these children aren't forgotten. It

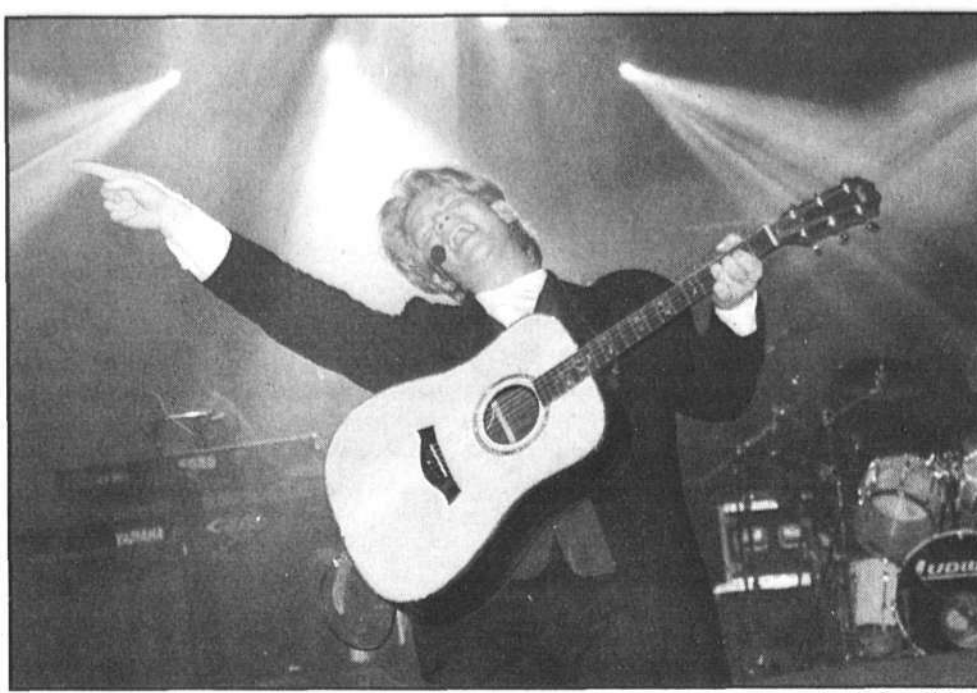


photo by Jason Christoff

**SINGING TO 'PAROLE' SOULS** — Contemporary Christian artist, Steven Curtis Chapman, not only brought his music into the limelight on Friday, Sept. 16, he called attention to the ministry of Prison Fellowship as well.

does this by bringing them into contact with a Christian family, especially at Christmas time, when the child is given a gift from their parent through Angel Tree.

"We have an opportunity to reach out and show God's love," Chapman said.

Though the PFM-sponsored *Heaven in the Real World* tour focuses on prisons made of walls and cages made of iron bars, Chapman went beyond the problems of physical prisons at his concert.

"Sin is the darkest prison known to man," he said. The only way to be paroled is through the power of God, he explained.

The audience — comprised of LU stu-

dents, children and grandparents — listened to the call Chapman sent forth. According to preliminary statistics, at least 17 people prayed with a staff member. Another several hundred audience members took information about Angel Tree.

And according to Chapman, this focus on spiritual matters was how it should be. For even more than entertaining, the musical minister said he wanted to communicate God's will to them.

"God will take us out of here and be heaven in our real world," Chapman said. "Let God have His way tonight. This truly then has been a successful concert."

## Answers Please

What odd trait does your roommate possess?



**Bernadette Dumas**  
Seattle, Wash.

"She sings a lot for no reason and is very hyper."

"Her alarm will go off five or six times, so I have to get down from the top bunk and turn it off myself."



**Lori Geisel**  
Grandville, Mich.

"He combs his hair before going to bed."



**Kris Decker**  
Delta Junction, Alaska

"He mumbles in his sleep."



**Eddie Bing**  
Richmond, Va.

"I have a roommate that wants to be a vampire."



**Teresa Woolson**  
Brewerton, NY

photos by Missy Arnold

## Students examine benefits of commuter life

By ANNE CLAY  
Champion Reporter

"I can't wait to move off campus! I'll be able to sleep when I want to and get up when I want to — peace and quiet at last!"

Many LU students have probably entertained a thought like this at least once since arriving on campus. Being a commuting student can sound especially appealing when it's too noisy to study or sleep in the dorm, or when a person is especially anxious for just a few minutes of privacy. However, there are a few pros and cons to consider before making the move.

For some students, like seniors Sherri Brown and Susan Ackerman, living off campus has been a welcome experience.

"(It's) a lot more of a homey environment for me," Sherri said. Although she stayed in the dorms last year, she was glad to find a Christian family to live with this fall. She helps to care for their six-month-old daughter and enjoys the quietness after the

intensity of campus life.

Susan has lived off campus for several years and appreciates the aspect of being left alone when she has things to do.

Although traveling takes a little longer, she said, "as far as getting work done, it helps because you have privacy."

However, there is a downside to being a commuting student. Both Sherri and Susan agree that a person can miss out on some of the social life that on-campus students have easy access to.

"The biggest thing against living off-campus is that you don't meet as many peo-



photo by Molly Lisa Martin

**COMMUTING** — For some students it's the best option, but it does have a downside.

through classes, they suggested trying dorm life for a semester or two because it can add a lot to the college experience.

As a matter of fact, this is the reason that Michelle Vlasz, 24, chose to move into a senior dorm this fall. This sophomore enjoyed commuting last year because there were fewer distractions and she enjoyed the family environment.

ple," Susan said.

"For someone with lots of friends and social life it's definitely better to live on campus," Sherri added.

Although Susan pointed out that a commuter does meet friends

However, "I found that I missed out on a lot of activities. Students who lived here had more of an inside scoop on what was going on," she said.

Before a student decides to join the ranks of LU commuters (there are approximately 1,600 of them this fall), there are a few things to consider.

"Be careful of who you room with when you move off (campus)," Susan advised, "Know them first."

Michelle pointed out that self-discipline is important since the environment off-campus is much less structured.

"Make sure you're still in a good Christian environment. It's important to find someone who shares your values," she added.

For some it may be better to board at Liberty, while for others an off-campus move might be the wisest choice. Sherri agreed that it is different for different people, but as far as living off-campus, "For me...it's been a blessing."

## LU Post Office offers escape from collegiate monotony

After the hassle of the days' classes, the burdensome chore of getting your own food at Marriott, and the even more strenuous task of eating it, a student needs some activity to break the monotony of going back to his room and crashing until dinner.

Enter the LU Post Office. Forget the fact that it's the place that informs you that your school bill has reached a five-digit figure. The post office contains all the elements that make up a good drama: hope, despair,



**AMY MORRIS**

love and tragedy.

### HOPE

On the way to the post office with our friends, we inevitably mutter loud enough for everyone to hear, "I know I didn't get anything." We say this everyday, preparing ourselves for the worst so that if we do get mail, we are extra-surprised.

Our hoping continues as we peer into the little window of our assigned box. If we see something, ANYTHING, even if it is yet another obnoxiously colored YouthQuest flyer, we are overjoyed because our trip to the post office had not been made in vain.

### DESPAIR

Some students are so desperate for some form of outside communication that our friends take pity and give us some of their

own second priority mail to read. After a month or so of reading borrowed correspondence from someone else's Aunt Beulah, we start to convince ourselves that she is actually writing to us. Her "How are you?" proves she really does care about us as an individual. Her "I am fine" brings from us a sigh of relief and assures us that she'll be around (at least for a while) to write us again.

### LOVE

My boxmate has been getting mail from this girl who is totally smitten with him. I've never laid eyes on either one of them; however, through the convenience of the post office, I know exactly how their relationship is progressing.

On their good days, I open up my box and am greeted with a blast of *Windsong*,

the perfume Smitten uses to saturate the multiple letters she writes to him daily. But, as with any couple, they do have their bad days. For instance, the other day I noticed that my boxmate received a letter from a certain Daphne, and the return address was out of town. Ooo. An old girlfriend. The plot thickens.

My friends and I have been following the Smitten Soap Opera since the beginning of the semester, so we were delighted at this new twist in the storyline. The majority of them are rooting for the mysterious Daphne. However, I continue to support Smitten, even though she does dot her "i"s with little hearts. I will be reporting updates as the semester progresses.

### TRAGEDY

Last year on Valentine's Day I got a card

in my mailbox and my friend Carrie didn't. Did I show compassion for her barren mailbox like a good Christian should? Nooo. I happily did a "I-got-mail-and-you-didn't-because-no-one-cares-if-you-exist" dance right outside of the post office. Then I ripped open the envelope with a flourish and opened the card.

I'm sure it contained a quaint, Hallmarky rhyme, but I never got around to reading it. All my eyes could focus on were three words carefully printed at the bottom: "Your friend, Carrie." Utter humiliation. I'm still apologizing to this day.

Remember, the post office isn't just a place to pick up J Crew catalogs and wait in vain for your exam pass. It's also an escape from the everyday grind of being a college student.

### NELSON CHAPMAN

## Blueprint of the Christian laborer

As Christians, we labor for our Lord Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 3:9; James 2:20-22). Our works are the window to our hearts. Works are the manifestation of our faith in Christ. Since we have a living faith in a living God, our faith will demonstrate itself through living actions of the will.

Thus, we evangelize. We preach. Buildings are planned and constructed. We write books, give money, help the homeless, condemn evil in society, and accept persecution. Yes, the Christian does many works.

However, above all else, the Christian "worker" must not focus on his work in itself, but his relationship with Christ. The most vital work is that of developing your relationship with Christ. This is the most sacred, time consuming, toilsome and blessed work.

In 2 Timothy 2:14, Paul tells Timothy to teach the

believers and charge them not to engage in unprofitable arguments or discussions. This was work that Timothy was to do for others. Yet, in verse 15, the focus of Timothy's work turns from others to himself.

The verse reads, "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God, a worker who does not need to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

In 2 Timothy 2:15, there are three insights found concerning the good Christian worker. It is essential to note that this instruction to Timothy is dealing primarily with his most holy labor: his relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ.

The first insight found is the command to the good worker, which says, "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God..." Paul is commanding Timothy to pay careful attention to the type and quality of work he does so that he can stand before God as a tested and approved work-

er. The key to this command is the fact that Timothy's life is presented before God to be determined whether or not he passes the test.

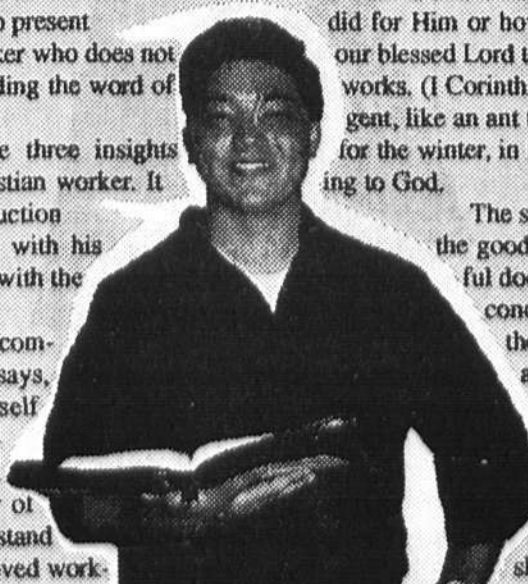
The truth is that it matters little to the Lord what you did for Him or how well you did it. The fire that our blessed Lord tests us by is our motives for our works. (1 Corinthians 3:10-15). You must be diligent, like an ant that collects food in preparation for the winter, in living the life that is well pleasing to God.

The second insight is the character of the good worker. A worker that is faithful does not need to be ashamed of his conduct and character. His life has the approval of God. His prayers are the words of Paul, "According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that in nothing I shall be ashamed, but that with all boldness, as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body,

whether it be by life, or by death." (Philippians 1:20) Because the good worker's labor for the Lord has been done with holy motives and quality, there is no shame in him.

The third insight is the chore of the good worker. His work is to properly handle God's Word. He is to properly analyze it and apply it to his life as well as to others'. "Rightly dividing" can be pictured like a person evenly apportioning food. Well, Paul is conveying a similar thought here. "You must cut straight the Word of God." The good worker is able to evenly discern and apply doctrines of the Bible. God's workman must handle God's Word with the care of a farmer plowing a straight line through a rocky field.

We can do all sorts of mighty acts for our Lord. Yet, this is not what God is interested in. He does not want your sacrifices of labor, but of self (1 Samuel 15:22, Psalm 51:17). He wants us so yielded to Him that it is He who works through us and not ourselves trying to do the work. This is why 2 Timothy 2:15 is so important. The "work" that really matters is our relationship with the Master Himself.





# Lifestyle

## ◆ NOW PLAYING ◆ COFFEE HOUSE PREVIEW

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The aroma of Irish cream and cheesecake fills the room as the crowd settles comfortably into its seats. In the background, the strain of a guitar drifts to the waiting ears of the audience. This relaxing atmosphere is what many students at Liberty will enjoy beginning Friday, Sept. 30, at LU's first Coffee House performance.

### Kristi Harris, Singer

Coffee House hopeful Kristi Harris said, "From past experience the Coffee house has been a big hit at Liberty. It is a fun activity that doesn't cost that much."

Kristi, a junior, says this as she anxiously awaits for her turn to audition at the first Coffee House tryouts of 1994. A veteran performer from past Coffee Houses, she plans to try out with the song "The Hunger Stays" by Margaret Becker.

"I believe that God gives you a gift and you should be using it. I really love to sing, so the Coffee House is just one way for me to do that," Kristi said. "I hope to share with others the hunger inside of me, my hunger for God. I hope that people will see that and want to share as well," she added.

### Kerry Walls, Comedic Singer

Kerry Walls, sophomore, is another Coffee House veteran. Together with friend Peter Hixon, a freshman, they auditioned with a parody of the Steven Curtis Chapman hit "For the Sake of the Call." Their rendition is entitled "For the Sale at the Mall."

This comedic song was written by Kerry and inspired by Peter. "I love to sing, act and have a great time," Peter said.

Because she is a music major, for Kerry, songwriting is a labor of love. "Peter said 'Sale at the Mall' and that made my brain start turning, so I wrote out all of the words," Kerri said.

"We want to have fun, but we also want to let people know that even if you are doing something that is not so Biblically based, our fun is in the Lord no matter what. Anything we do should glorify him," Peter added.

### Amy Jo Schofield, Singer

For Amy Jo Schofield, singing has been her

lifelong talent and interest. A vocal performance major, Amy Jo auditioned with a song entitled "Higher" by the traveling Christian singing group, Truth. To her, singing is more than an opportunity to perform — it's also a chance to share.

"I choose the songs that I sing closely. If the words mean something to me, then I can't wait to sing it and hopefully someone else will hear and say WOW! Not to me, but to the words in the song," Amy Jo said.

### Brian Lewis, Coffee House Director

The 1994 Coffee House director is Brian Lewis, a junior from Brantford, Fla. The role of a director is demanding and the job itself is "long, stressful and time-consuming," he said.

Brian has spent about two-and-a-half hours a day for the past month planning for the Sept. 30 opening. In order for Liberty to host a Coffee House, permission must be granted from the deans. They also give Brian guidelines that the upcoming Coffee House is required to follow.

"This year we are looking for good morals. If it is questionable — then it is out. We want to uphold Christian values," Brian said.

Cost of tickets are \$1.50 and will go on sale Monday, Sept. 26. They will continue to be sold throughout the entire week.

Coffee House will have a variety of talent such as skits, singing, drama, bands and comedians. The program will take place in the Reber-Thomas Dining Hall and will have a country-western atmosphere complete with white and red checked tablecloths.

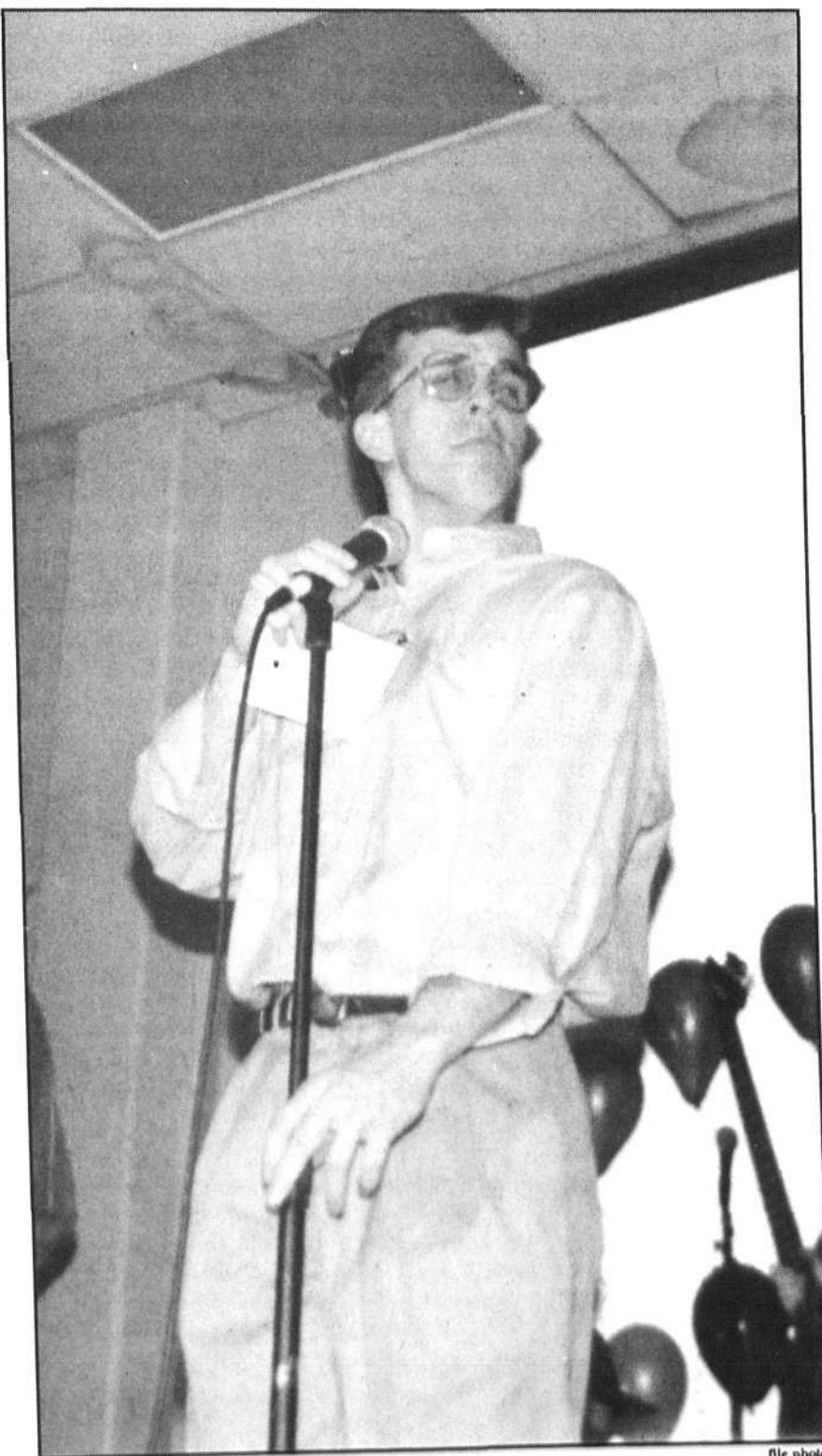
One change the office of student life made from last year is the inclusion of more tables and room. Last year, there were only about 25 tables providing room for 250 students. This year, there will be seating available for 400 students.

The total Coffee House performance program is scheduled to run an hour and a half and will be held for two nights. If there is anyone who can not attend the first opening, don't worry. A Coffee House evening is scheduled to appear once every month.

By Stacey Hodge



STAND UP — Will Stauff (above), a frequent act on the Coffee House program, performed a stand up comedy routine for an audience of his peers last year. Students have the chance to hone their individual talents through the unique atmosphere of Coffee House.



ACTS FROM THE PAST — (Below top) Dave Taylor (left), with back-up singer, Jaime Rosano (right) were a popular addition to Coffee House last year when they performed the Aretha Franklin hit "Respect." (Below bottom) An unidentified group entertain the Coffee House crowd with their rendition of "Pharoah, Pharoah." (Left) Jay Rebsamen will carry on the title of Master of Ceremonies this year.



## Date? What's that!?

As a poor college male looking for Miss Right, this may be your attitude, but Coffee House is a way to get out of that stuffy dorm room and into a night of romance. Coffee House provides the perfect dating atmosphere: candlelight, entertainment, gourmet coffee... and best of all, it's cheaper than dinner and a movie.

Admit it. When you're on a budget that doesn't even allow for splurging on a pizza with the guys in your dorm, then you need some ideas for good clean fun at an affordable price.

Also, since Coffee House is not a weekly event, that special girl will have a hard time complaining that you always take her to the same old place. Ladies like a little creativity in a guy when it comes to dating. After all, there are only so many video games in David's Place, and how many times can you watch "Frosty the Snowman" before you start repeating the lines verbatim?

Coffee House is different every year so you won't be seeing a repeat performance that was only mildly funny 10 years ago. You will be seeing stand up comedians, comedy skits, vocalists at their best and instrumentalists galore. You may even get a surprise or two from a student you didn't think had the guts to do something outlandish.

As for the "finding a date" part there is an easy four step process you can follow.

### 1. Look for a girl who is single.

Yes, there are some available females left on campus and they are just waiting to be asked out by you. Important note—girls attached at the hip to a football player or wearing a diamond ring, gold band, or a size 13 class ring on their left hands held in place by an entire skein of yarn are totally off limits. Especially avoid girls who fit all of the above.

### 2. Be a gentleman.

You are not dealing with seventh grade girls, so don't act like a seventh grade guy. Be polite (burping, shouting, or general redneck kind of activities are not acceptable.) Treat her like a lady and she may accept your invitation. Treat her like a joke and she will treat you the same way.

### 3. Ask her out.

This step is the biggie, but hey, you passed that Calculus VI class, so you can certainly find a way to ask a girl to accompany you to Coffee House. Contrary to popular belief, the worst that can happen is that she says no.

### 4. Be a good sport.

Yes, even you can get turned down the first time, but that just gives you the opportunity to ask another girl. There are too many girls at Liberty for you to act as if you are trapped on a lonely deserted island. Don't give up after the first "No."

If you really want a date to Coffee House then follow these four simple guidelines. But, if all else fails, just go with your roommates. Even without romance, Coffee House is still a classic.

by Kim Matherley



# Sports

## Playoff hopes dwindling

# Boise State's triumph furthers Flames' woes

By RICH MACLONE  
Champion Reporter

Football playoff hopes on Liberty Mountain received a blow on Saturday, Sept. 25, when the Boise State Broncos pummeled the Liberty Flames, 35-7, in Boise, Idaho. The Broncos scored 16 quick points in the first quarter and never looked back, handing LU its third straight defeat to knock the Flames' record down to 1-3.

"We need to take a deep inward look and see where we need to make changes defensively," Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

Boise quarterback Tony Hilde burned the Flames for 286 yards in the air on 21 of 32 passes with three for touchdown. Hilde showed a spark of brilliance in the first quarter as he hooked up with wideout Ryan Ikebe on a 73-yard bomb for a touchdown.

Boise put the game away early, scoring three times in a five minute span during the first quarter. A Hilde rushing touchdown, a field

goal and the bomb from Hilde to Ikebe put the Broncos on top 16-0 after the first stanza. Boise put the game into cruise control from there.

Liberty was unable to get into any kind of a rhythm in the game. Quarterback Antwan Chiles was pressured by the Broncos for most of the game, although the elusive Chiles was only wrapped up for one sack. The LU quarterback hit on 22 passes in 43 attempts for 231 yards but did not put one in the end zone.

The Flames were unsuccessful at rushing or stopping Boise State from running while on defense. Liberty only managed 76 yards on the ground in the game, while Boise pounded out 252 yards running the ball. It was the second straight game in which Liberty opponents had huge running games.

Last week, Toledo racked up 346 yards on the ground against the Liberty defense.

"We need to get people to the ball and tackle," Rutigliano said.

The Flames did get to the ball on Boise's first possession of the game,

**"We need to take a deep inward look and see where we need to make changes defensively."**

—Sam Rutigliano  
Head Football Coach

but were not able to get the same results on the second.

Assisted by two LU penalties, the Broncos were able to move the ball down the field swiftly. The Broncos ran Adams four straight plays before Hilde strolled into the end zone for a four-yard touchdown run. The extra point put Boise State in front 7-0. The drive consisted of nine plays for 80 yards.

On the fourth play of LU's ensuing drive, the Flames coughed the ball up and the Broncos recovered. Running back Butch Jennings lost the ball after running for eight yards up the middle. The fumble (Jennings' first of two on the night)

gave Boise good field position that the Broncos took advantage of.

Boise wasn't able to move the ball as well as in their previous drive but drove far enough downfield to attempt a 42-yard field goal. Boise place kicker Greg Erickson hit the 42-yard kick, making the score 10-0 and giving the Broncos all the points they would need during the contest.

Boise scored another touchdown in the first quarter and added 11 more points in the second quarter to go into the half with a 27-0 lead, well in command of the ballgame.

The Bronco scores in the second quarter included a 15-yard touchdown pass by Hilde and another Erickson field goal, this one coming from 27 yards away.

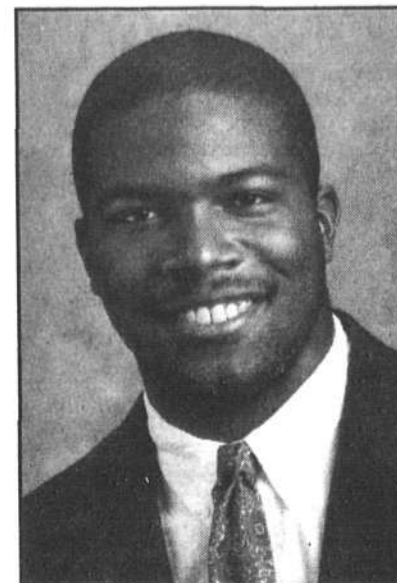
Liberty came out in the second half with comeback on its mind. The Flames received the ball to start the third quarter and started a eight-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Chiles threw the ball on the first seven plays of the drive, completing six of them to move the ball

down to the Boise State 10 yard line. After seven straight runs, the Flames chose to run, and it paid off. Running back Lawrence Worthington took the ball in from 10 yards out for the touchdown, and after the Daniel Whitehead extra point, Liberty was on the scoreboard with seven.

That drive seemed to changed the momentum of the game. The LU defense came onto the field and stopped the Broncos next drive, forcing a Boise State punt.

Chiles came onto the field hoping to cut the Broncos lead in half, but after moving the chains once for a first down, Liberty again coughed up the football, giving the Broncos excellent field position.

Boise took the ball in the end-zone three plays later on a six-yard touchdown pass from Hilde to Adams. The play was set on a 30-yard rush by Adams. The touchdown proved to be the final nail in the Liberty coffin, as the Flames were unable to sustain a drive the rest of the game.



Antwan Chiles  
Flames Quarterback

The Liberty loss was the Flames third consecutive, as well as the third game of a three game road trip. The Flames have an open date next weekend. The team will then return for the Homecoming game against Delaware State on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

## Alabama tourney opponents leave soccer team wishing

Flames end week with 2-6 record after three losses

By TIM FISHER  
Champion Reporter

Stefan Brecher of Stetson University headed in a goal that beat Liberty, 1-0, in the Port City Classic on Saturday, Sept. 24. The loss marked the second straight shutout in the tournament for the Flames. In the first match of the tournament LU was shutout by host South Alabama, 1-0. The Flames' were also defeated earlier in the week by Coastal Carolina 6-1. The losses dropped Liberty's overall record to 2-6.

Brecher's goal came as a result of an indirect kick by Britt Young. The pass floated over the wall of LU defenders where Brecher was waiting to head in the ball. The score came with just one minute left in the first half of play.

The match was a very aggressive one as a total of 43 fouls were committed by the two teams. Stetson was whistled on 24 fouls compared to 19 for the Flames.

The LU offensive still came up short again even though they had their chances. The Flames held an 11-9 advantage on shots and an 8-3 edge on corner kicks.

In the first game of the Port City Classic on Friday, Sept. 23, LU suffered a 1-0 loss to South Alabama.

The only goal of the game came with 13 minutes to play as Arnar Arnarson beat Liberty goalkeeper James Price one-on-one to the bottom left corner.

The play started as Shaun Rothuysen received a pass from Arnarson at the top of the penalty box. Rothuysen then passed back to Arnarson on a give-and-go and buried the ball into the net.

The Flames survived until that point despite being pelted with 18 shots. LU could only manage four attempts on goal. In the second half alone, the Flames were



James Price  
Men's Soccer Goalie

out-shot 11-1. The anemic offensive attack continued as South Alabama held a 9-5 advantage on corner kicks.

In the game against Coastal Carolina earlier in the week a gift came as Coastal defender Jamie Quinlan put the ball into his own net. Quinlan was trying to clean the ball out of his zone when he accidentally scored. James Wright was credited with the Flame goal as he was the last LU player to touch the ball.

Coastal bounced back from the early setback behind the solid play of junior captain Neil Payne.

Payne recorded a hat trick as he hit the back of the net in the 25th, 28th and 63rd minutes. Payne's first goal was assisted by Stephen Smith while his other two strikes were unassisted.

Smith added another point to his total in the 49th minute as he scored on an assist by Gerrard Jones.

The match was initially tied by Coastal on a score by Jeremy Eason. Andrew Donnery assisted on the shot in the 19th minute. The final goal was recorded by Ross Moore in the 75th minute on assists by Jeremy Tutor and David Blackman.

other quarterback in history has led a team to four Super Bowl victories. Great comebacks at Notre Dame and the pass to Dwight Clark that began the 49er dynasty made Montana the most feared clutch performer in the history of the sport. Even when Montana is behind, he is in control. It is impossible to root against Joe Montana.

8. PETE ROSE. "Charlie Hustle" may not be in the Hall of Fame, but he deserves top billing for his influence on sports. The intensity he displayed on the field was of the likes baseball has never seen. Gambling robbed Rose of the game's highest honor, but it carved his place in American sports forever.

9. DR. HAROLD GORES. It is important to remember that influence is not always a positive term. Dr. Gores brought the invention of astroturf to sports in the sixties. The good doctor has prematurely ended careers and tarnished the wonderful traditions of so many sports cathedrals in the land.

10. RICHARD PETTY. King Richard has won 97 more NASCAR races than any other driver in a time when races were less frequent. He is to NASCAR fans what Lombardi is to Packer faithful or Arthur Ashe to aspiring black tennis players. He is revered.



LISTEN UP — Soccer players Casey Rein (left) and Matt Sinclair (middle) receive instruction from Assistant Coach Jeff Alder in practice before competing in the Port City Classic in Alabama on Friday, Sept. 23, and Saturday, Sept. 24. The team lost both games, 1-0. They also lost to Coastal Carolina, 6-1, on Monday, Sept. 19.

## Lady Flames overcome ECU

By TIM FISHER  
Champion Reporter

Junior forward Jennifer Rapp and sophomore defender Ruth Fisher scored three goals in a nine-minute span to give LU a 5-4 road victory over East Carolina University in women's soccer action on Saturday, Sept. 24. The victory boosted the Lady Flames' record to 3-5 for the year.

"I think that there were times that we played very disorganized and other times where we really played well together," junior forward Teri Lee said.

Rapp recorded her first goal in the 79th minute on a cross by Lee. Rapp then sealed the victory as she hit the back of the net with only two minutes left to play in the match. The final goal was assisted by Fisher, her second assist of the game.

Fisher scored between Rapp's two goals on a penalty kick in the 82nd minute of play. Her first assist of the match came in the first half as she assisted on a score by Janice Oliveras.

ECU started the match well as it started with an early 2-0 lead behind goals by



Jennifer Rapp  
Lady Flames forward

Rebecca Tiesler and Robyn Dethsquake. Stacey Schott assisted on the Dethsquake goal. The LU goal by Oliveras shrunk the ECU lead to 2-1 at halftime.

Mandy Gaster of ECU scored a goal early in the second half to take a 3-1 advantage.

Lee brought LU right back with a goal three minutes later.

"Towards the end of the game, everyone started playing up to their ability, and you could tell that we really wanted it," Lee said.

ECU looked like they had slammed the door shut on the Lady Flames with Tiesler's second goal of the match in the 56th minute. Rapp and Fisher did not let that happen as their late play vaulted Liberty over ECU.

"The team really pulled together and played as one," freshman forward Opal Golden said. "We kept our heads in the game and didn't let the score get us down."

The Flames held a slim 15-14 edge on shots, but ECU beat the Flames in corner kicks with a 9-2 advantage.

The offensive showing by both teams kept the goalkeepers busy as LU freshman keeper Jannett Baldwin recorded seven saves, and Leigh Beggerman of ECU stopped 11 shots.

The Lady Flames will travel north to play Georgetown on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

### STEVE STROUT

## Columnist offers his top 10 sports hero list

Sports Illustrated is celebrating its 40th birthday, and to commemorate the occasion, the Monday, Sept. 19 issue listed the top 40 influential people in the history of sports.

The greatest thing about a list like this being published is that it stimulates conversation among sports fans about who indeed are the all-time greats. So I took the liberty to put together my own list, which differs slightly from the folks at Sports Illustrated. My editor convinced me to shy away from printing a top 40 so a top 10 will have to suffice.

1. MUHAMMAD ALI. SI and I agree on this selection because Ali is the most charismatic athlete in history. The brash arrogance became a sweet science with Ali since he so dramatically backed up so many of his statements. We often say no personality is bigger than the sport, but in the case of Ali, boxing itself becomes secondary. Seeing Ali today complete with

brain damage and slurred speech brings home the cold harsh reality of how the sport nearly robbed us of a greatest hero.

2. BABE RUTH. The biggest name absent from SI's list, and a person who revolutionized sports heroes in American folklore. Fans began to pay to watch George Herman Ruth hit baseballs, and the stories of his clouts became legendary. Even now, people are fascinated with the Babe.

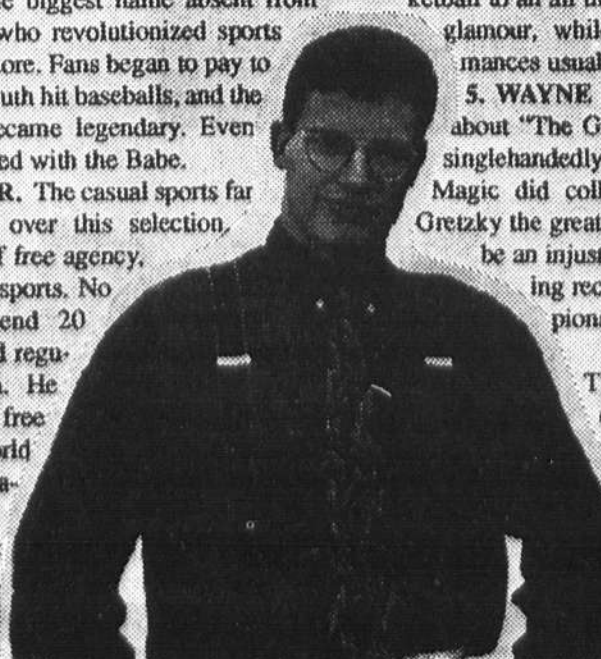
3. MARVIN MILLER. The casual sports fan may scratch his head over this selection. Miller is the architect of free agency, which forever changed sports. No longer do players spend 20 years in one city or hold regular jobs in the offseason. He brought the spirit of free enterprise to a sports world that operated totally separate from society.

4. LARRY BIRD & MAGIC JOHNSON. Two warriors linked together now and forever, going back to the classic NCAA championship in 1979. They took their respective clubs to numerous world titles and took basketball to an all time high. Magic was the glitz and glamour, while Bird provided clutch performances usually reserved for the gods.

5. WAYNE GRETZKY. The amazing fact about "The Great One" is that he was able to singlehandedly do for his sport what Bird and Magic did collectively for basketball. Calling Gretzky the greatest hockey player of all time may be an injustice considering his 61 NHL scoring records and four Stanley Cup championships rings.

6. HOWARD COSELL. A TV Guide poll in the early '70s listed Cosell as the most beloved sportscaster. The same poll listed Cosell as the most despised sportscaster in America. He took sports broadcasting to a new level of probing, hard-hitting journalism.

7. JOE MONTANA. No





# Volleyball team breaks losing streak

## Renewed offense in Jacksonville Tournament boosts Liberty

By JAIME ROSANO and JOSHUA COOLEY

Two big wins against Bethune-Cookman College and Florida International University on Friday, Sept. 23, at the Jacksonville Tournament in Jacksonville ended the Lady Flames volleyball team's eight-game losing streak.

Week-long play, however, resulted in two losses — one to Jacksonville University on Saturday, Sept. 24, in the tournament and to Virginia on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Charlottesville. LU's

record now stands at 3-10.

Also, LU freshmen Leanna Miller and Ashley Fletcher made the All-Tournament Team in Jacksonville.

The team won three straight games — 15-0, 15-4 and 15-7 — against Bethune-Cookman College and also defeated Florida International University earlier in the day in three games — 15-3, 16-14 and 15-12. The loss on Saturday to Jacksonville University was in four games — 15-10, 8-15, 9-15, and 13-15.

Junior Diane Martindale and Miller led the way for the Lady Flames during the entire tournament. Against Jacksonville, Martindale and Miller racked up 13 and 18 kills, respectively. Freshman Stacy Collier chipped in eight kills, as well.

Despite the Lady Flames' feats,

their opponents eventually won. Jacksonville's Julie Heipp led the team with 14 kills. Behind her was Amy Strasbaugh with 13 kills. JU had a team total of 73 kills compared to Liberty's 54.

Jacksonville's defense was led by Heipp with an impressive 25 digs. LU only came up with 59 total digs, while JU dominated the defense with 96 total digs.

Martindale also led both teams in aces, serving up four for the Lady Flames. LU's Miller served three aces. Jacksonville had a total of six aces to Liberty's nine.

In the match against Bethune-Cookman, Martindale and Miller stole the spotlight, racking up eight kills apiece. Collier came through with seven kills. Overall, LU mastered BCC in kills with 34 compared to their opponents' 11. BCC's Shawn Conney led her team

with four kills.

Liberty also came out on top in attack percentage, as it made almost 40 percent of its attacks, while Bethune-Cookman made only 7.5 percent. LU's Fletcher showed up on top, serving six aces, the high for both teams.

Liberty proved itself worthy on the defensive end as it came up with 31 digs compared to Bethune-Cookman's 17. Senior Lori Mattson led Liberty in this category with nine digs.

Earlier in the day, the Lady Flames defeated Florida International University. The LU offense was once again led by Miller and Martindale. Miller had 12 kills, while Martindale came through with 10. FIU's Jennifer Sumin had 17 kills, the day's high.

Liberty's attack percentage was better than that of Florida

International. LU ended at 12.9 percent while FIU only had 9.6 percent. Liberty's Mattson led both teams in serving with four aces.

Despite their 69 digs to LU's 44, Florida couldn't rally to win. Leading the Lady Flames in digs was Miller with 12.

Against the Lady Cavaliers earlier in the week, the Lady Flames lost in four games — 15-6, 15-4, 10-15 and 15-12.

Virginia completed 61 kills, 20 more than the Lady Flames' 41. Cavalier Courtney Stanton led her team in the category with 20. Collier led the LU offense with 11 kills, and Miller was close behind with 10 of her own.

Miller also headed LU's defense with 18 overall digs, while Nikki Keznor followed with 16.

The match was dominated by offensive highlights, though, as



**Leanna Miller**  
Lady Flame Outside Hitter

there were 314 total attempts recorded in the match — 154 by Liberty and 160 by the Cavaliers.

The Lady Flames will travel to Georgia to compete against Georgia State University on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

# Khan, men finish third in Lexington; ladies place fifth

By TIM FISHER  
Champion Reporter

The men's cross country squad continued its success as it finished third out of eight, while the women's team finished last in the VMI Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 24, in Lexington, Va.

The LU men ended with a total of 61 points while the women finished with 117.

"We tried to run the entire team together for two miles of the race," LU runner Jason Krull said. "That allowed us to have a better kick at the end," he continued.

Virginia Tech swept the top four positions in the men's division to claim the team title with 16 points. Marshall finished in second place with 51 points.

The other teams which Liberty defeated are as follows: VMI with 128 points, James Madison University with 136 points, University of Virginia with 162 points, Radford University with 192 points and Bridgewater College with 247 points.

"We are beating some big in-state schools. That's good," Krull said.

"Hopefully, we will come togeth-

er by Big South Tournament time and regain our championship," Krull continued.

The Liberty women had a tougher trip than their male counterparts. The University of Virginia won the women's division with 35 points overall.

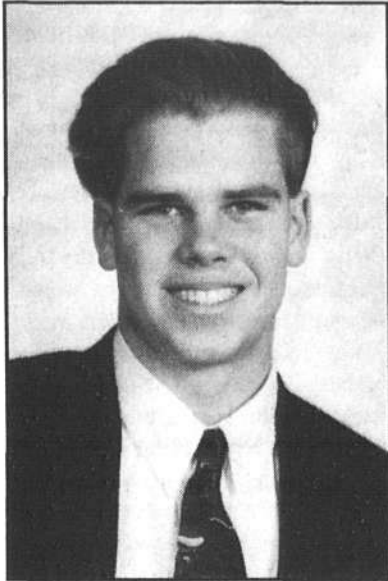
Washington and Lee ended with 49 points to finish in second place. Third place was garnered by Virginia Tech with 50 points and with 116 points Radford University placed fourth.

"We are not necessarily concerned with the team results as we will be during Big South (Tournament) time," Krull said.

The Liberty male runners were placed to their third place finish by Ahtesham "Bill" Khan. He completed the course in a time of 27:01 to take home ninth place out of the 74 total runners.

Other Liberty male runners finished as follows:

- Joshua Cox in 10th place (27:03)
- Chris McGregor in 11th place (27:03)
- Clark Zealand in 14th place (27:23)
- Jason Krull in 17th place



**Joshua Cox**  
LU Cross Country Runner

(27:31)

- Daniel Bentley in 20th place (27:38)
- Luke Burton in 30th place (28:03).

Cathy Williams led the Liberty women to the finish line with a 12th place finish out of 47 competitors. Williams ran the course in a time of 21:33.

Other Liberty female runners finished as follows:

- Amy Ross in 23rd place (22:13)
- Stacy Peoples in 30th place (23:06)
- Jennifer Hammond in 31st place (23:21)
- Allison West in 32nd place (23:47)
- Dawn Mihm in 33rd place (23:51)
- Tammy Smolinski in 35th place (24:04).

# Intramural sports start after financial, staff reorganization

By JOSH HOWE  
Champion Reporter

After nearly a month of questions and uncertainty among the student body concerning the status of intramurals this semester, the 1994 fall intramural season is set to start on Monday, Oct. 3.

A change in leadership caused the delay. Last year, Roy Yarborough and Sam Skelton were in charge of handling the intramural duties.

However, because neither Yarborough or Skelton returned this year, major changes in the program have been made.

Another reason for the late start is the lack of student help. Because of budget cuts, the intramural program will limit the number of workers they will have on staff compared to past years.

Despite all of the problems, intramurals will start with flag football. Unlike the past season, this one will see a few more changes.

There will no longer be an unlimited number of teams that can compete. A 16-team limit will be placed on the football program.

The only reason for limits being placed on teams is because of all the budget cuts.

"We can only pay a certain amount of people, or have a certain amount of people working the games according to our budget," Intramural Director Jeff Smythe said.

"Because our budget is limited, we have to limit the amount of teams we allow in," he continued.

With a limited number of teams, a waiting list will be developed. This list is for those teams that could not get into the program but would be able to play if another

team is taken off the schedule.

This backup list is designed to help keep play cleaner, with less penalties and fouls, Smythe explained.

If a player commits a flagrant foul or unnecessary roughness, a warning will be issued.

A second offense by the same player would be a permanent dismissal from team, and a third offense by anyone on that team would result in the team being ejected from the league.

Because of the late start, seasons will be shortened. There will be no preseason for football, but instead, all the games will count as regular season games.

However, the intramural fields will be open to practice on.

"We're leaving it up to the stu-

dents to practice on their own time," Smythe said.

The intramurals office will also offer five-on-five basketball and volleyball this semester. Both are expected to start around the third week of October. The plan this year will be different from the past.

"It's basically a shuffling of programs because we are about a month behind," Smythe said.

"We want to give them (students) a chance for friendly competition, also fellowship," he continued.

Fees for the football season are \$30 per team. The fee and rosters must be turned in to give teams a spot in the league, which will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

For more information about intramurals, contact the student director, Paul Bishop, at ext. 2131.

# Lynchburg baseball receives overhaul; Pirates replace Sox

By RICH MACLONE  
Champion Reporter

Over the past few months, the world of professional baseball has been turned upside down. The city of Lynchburg now finds itself doing a handstand along with the major league teams.

The Lynchburg Red Sox are no longer a team.

The city just recently signed a four year contract to be affiliated with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

In the past, the Lynchburg franchise has carried the name of the parent organization, but that tradition is going to be put aside.

Lynchburg Public Relations director Shawn Holiday announced some transitions that are being made by the team.

"We're going to have a name-the-team contest," Holiday said. He also said that the team will not have the same colors as the Pirates do (black and gold).

By not carrying the Pirates colors, the Lynchburg franchise can step into the market of selling minor league souvenirs.

Teams such as the Portland (Maine) Sea Dogs and the Chattanooga (Tennessee) Lookouts have been very successful in the sales market.

Both franchises chose interesting logos and appealing colors. The memorabilia is sold all over the United States.

Holiday also mentioned that he would like to see an increase in attendance, as well as more life in the crowds that visit City Stadium.

**"It's tough for a team to stock two high-level A teams and remain competitive in the leagues."**

— Shawn Holiday  
Lynchburg PR Director

"Sometimes they (fans) are like a polite golf crowd," Holiday said.

The Pittsburgh organization was inked to a four year deal by Lynchburg Red Sox team owner Calvin Falwell.

There were rumors of other minor league teams being interested in coming to Lynchburg, most notably the Cincinnati Reds. However, the Pirates were the only team that was ready to commit on the spot.

The departure of the Red Sox from Lynchburg is the end of an era. Many notable ballplayers have come through the city and gone on to become very successful in the major leagues.

Some of these players are Aaron Sele, Phil Plantier, and John Valentin. All three ballplayers have been with Boston. Sele and Valentin remain in Beantown, while Plantier is playing outfield for the San Diego Padres.

The decision to move came down to dollars and cents. The Red Sox were housing two high-level single-A teams — the team in Lynchburg, as well as a team in the Florida State League.

Boston management decided that it was no longer economically feasi-

ble to house two high-level A teams (most major league affiliates carry four A teams, one being a high A).

The Red Sox management agreed that the facilities in Florida were simply better than those in Lynchburg and decided to pull out.

"It's tough for a team to stock two high-level A teams and remain competitive in the leagues," Holiday explained.

The city's inconsistency at the gate also impacted the teams decision to leave, Holiday said.

"Lynchburg is not a sports town. It is an event town," Holiday said, pointing out that the city is quite capable of coming out to the Tour DuPont bike race, among other events, every year.

Lynchburg will announce details on entry on the "name-the-team" contest in the near future, as well as plans for team colors.

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# Injury, other circumstances bring British player to LU

By CAIN CLAXTON  
Champion Reporter

All eyes stare intensely at the ball as it floats through the air from the sidelines. It skips once on the ground before the midfielder rockets the ball toward the far post.

You hold your breath. The keeper reacts perfectly, stretching across the goal line and knocking the shot away. For a second, maybe less than a second, you let go of your breath, but then you panic.

Where's the ball? Where's my man...BOOM!

You knew he had a knack for knocking in the loose ball. But it's too late.

If you've ever had to mark up against Flames forward James Wright, you can relate to the previous description. Having scored 67 points in his career at Liberty (through Friday, Sept. 23), Wright has made a habit out of "goal-poaching."

"Goal-poaching is scoring goals in high-pressure situations," Wright said. And that's what he does. He's called a "finisher" by those who use the game's lingo, meaning he's somehow able to be at the end of almost every cross or rebound and shoot the ball at the goal. He's done that enough times to make him Liberty's second all-time scorer.

*"The injury showed me that I had limitations. I realized my ability could be taken just like that."*

— James Wright  
LU Soccer Forward

"My main asset is goal-scoring," Wright, a senior who will graduate this December, said. "This is helped by my speed."

Growing up in Yorkshire, England, Wright played rugby and ran track before solely playing to football (that's soccer unless you're in America). At the age of 14, Wright devoted himself to soccer and started playing at a higher level.

He continued to play through high school, and at age 19, he was playing in an adult men's league when everything seemed to be coming together.

"I started getting quite a lot of success around 19 when I started playing on a high level men's club," Wright said.

"I was the youngest player on the team," he continued.

College recruiters as well as pro and semi-pro scouts paid special attention to Wright, making particular note of his speed. Flames Head

Coach Bill Bell visited with Wright at one time and talked with him about the program here. Wright said he was impressed with what Bell had to say, but there were so many other opportunities.

Then came a rude and painful awakening. In the course of what Wright described his best game ever, he hit the ground. That happens all the time in soccer, but this time getting up was not so easy. He had sustained a double fracture of his tibia and fibula in one of his legs. Since the injury required surgery, Wright had to watch his sport from the sidelines with steel rods inside his leg holding everything together.

In one moment, six years of his life, and possibly more, were wiped away. Kept off the soccer field by the injury, Wright searched for new meaning in his life.

"I came from a Christian background," Wright said. "I believed but didn't want to make any sort of decision."

At 16, Wright stopped attending church almost completely.

"I sort of fell away and headed into some serious sin," Wright said. "I went through all the college experiences like partying."

However, then came the injury. "The injury showed me I had limitations," Wright said. "I realized



James Wright  
LU Soccer Forward

my ability could be taken just like that," he continued.

In his search for meaning in life, Wright finally consented to attending an evangelistic meeting which he had been avoiding for four years.

God saved him through that meeting. Just three months later, Wright enrolled at Liberty to play for the Flames.

"I thought it would be good to enter into this sort of environment that would help me in the early times," Wright said of Liberty's Christian tradition.

Wright, now in his fourth and final season with the Flames, wants to cap off his collegiate career with a Big South championship. The goals will come (that's Wright's forte), but the soccer star said he most desires rewards that the entire team can relish.

# No World Series: Baseball strike takes away U.S. tradition

By RICH MACCLONE  
Champion Reporter

Is nothing sacred anymore? There really isn't going to be a World Series this year, not to mention the American and National League Championship Series. Why not just take mother out back and shoot her while she's holding an apple pie?

Because of the Players Association strike and Major League owners refusing to move on their stand for a salary cap, there will be no joy in Mudville this season, or New York, Atlanta, Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati or any other city that had a chance at the Series.

Of all reasons to cancel an American tradition, it had to be filthy greed.

For the first time in 90 years the "Fall Classic" won't be played. The last time the Series wasn't played, there had only been one World Series ever held. There was not any tradition behind it. But now there is.

Instead of looking at what we have to look forward to, as we should be doing this time of year, let's take a look at what we won't.

1. We won't be seeing any dramatic homeruns to win big games, a la Carlton Fisk. No, there won't be any shots heard around the world either. In fact, about the only home-run you'll see this October will be watching your roommate hit one while playing Nintendo.

2. We won't see any great pitching match-ups. No chance at a World Series perfect game, or no-hitter. In this day and age when offense is at the forefront of sports, wouldn't it have been a beautiful thing to see Greg Maddux step out and throw a no-no in October? Heck, it would have been nice to see Mitch Williams throw one over the backstop in October, just to see someone pitch in a playoff game.

3. We won't get to see Matt Williams, Ken Griffey, or Frank Thomas to take a swing at immortality. Williams had the best shot at breaking Roger Maris' home run record, as he walked out on strike with 43 homers.

4. We won't see Tony Gwynn try to scratch, claw and single his way next to Ted Williams. Gwynn was hitting .394 on D-Day, and had a chance to be the first man since Williams to bat .400 for a season. But of course, the time before a player qualifies for salary arbitration is much more important.

5. We won't get to see the New York Yankees win their first championship since the early eighties. Thank the good Lord for that one!!

6. Lastly, we won't get to see someone sipping champagne and celebrating in the locker room. Granted, all the bickering every year is enough to make even the most die-hard baseball fan wish the players and owners would jump off a high cliff.

However, there is nothing more enjoyable in all sports than to see the pitcher throw the final strike of the season and watch the catcher sprint out from behind the plate and leap into the pitcher's arms as they celebrate attaining a goal that they only dreamed of realizing seven months earlier.

But of course we won't get to see that now.

This season has been thrown out the window, and it's not fair. However, as they say, life is not fair. All you Red Sox fans know that. Life will go on without a World Series. Heck, instead of watching the Series most people will probably be watching CNN's coverage of "the situation in Haiti." But baseball is so much better to watch than a made-for-TV war.

No, we won't get to see a lot happen, and maybe we'll get used to seeing reruns of Gilligan's Island take the spot of the nightly baseball game soon. It just doesn't seem right, though.

Somewhere owners and players are putting together their collective strategies on how they can win this strike and then come back and win the hearts of baseball fans. The sound of that is frightening.

Someone please go check on mom, I have a bad feeling George Steinbrenner may try to come by for dessert.

# NHL must take opportunity to become major sport while major leagues strike

By RICH MACCLONE  
Champion Reporter

Few sports have ever had the chance to grab the spotlight the way the National Hockey League does at the present time. With the baseball players choosing to play golf and strike, the NHL has an opportunity to lure in new fans who are chomping at the bit to have a nightly game to watch on TV.

With all this said, the NHL, like the Major League Golfers Association are about to walk out. The NHL is coming towards its self-imposed deadline of Saturday, Oct. 1, to finish the structuring of a collective bargaining agreement.

Would someone please remind the powers that be in the NHL that the past season was maybe the best in NHL history? The Stanley Cup playoffs brought thousands of new fans into the fastest sport played in

North America. Players such as Pavel Bure, Scott Stevens and Mark Messier were in the national spotlight and gave the league a shot in the arm. Unfortunately, if the NHL owners decide to lock out the players, they will be administering themselves a slapshot in the teeth.

If the NHL wants to become one of the big sport leagues, it must do so now or forever hold its peace. The league has everything that television could want to market it. They have heroes (Wayne Gretzky), bad guys (Bruce McNall) and comebacks (Cam Neely).

The league set a pace for itself to be on the same course that the NBA took when Larry and Magic took center stage. The NBA had only two charismatic players to take them to the promised land then, whereas the NHL has more now.

The NHL could take the same road behind the faces of Brett Hull,



Brian Leetch, Bure, Felix Potvin, Teemu Selanne. Granted, two of those players don't exactly speak fluent English, but it's a start.

The NHL owners need to learn to be aggressive. Signing up with Fox was a quality move. Fox is gaining respectability among the other three networks, as well as quietly building themselves a nice little sports department.

Maybe the best move for both the NHL and Fox would be to put John Madden in a room for a month and

show him every game of last seasons playoffs. After he fell in love with the game, he would be certain to want to do color commentary for Fox on its NHL coverage.

Can't you just hear him now? "Boom!!! Bourque just put Konstantinov on his back. Now there's a good hockey name — Konstantinov. Pat, right that down. He might have to make the Madden All-Stars!"

Basically, what the NHL needs to do is stop the squabbling and jump at the chance to get into the spotlight. With a little creativity, it could overtake a big part of the audience that was alienated by the boys of summer, and, instead, put smiles on those faces all winter.

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# Former Michigan State player switches to LU

By JOSH HOWE  
Champion Reporter

Among the Flames football team's many transfers this season, one of these players is sure to create many problems for opposing teams. That player is Trey Sartin, a 6'8", 265-pound freshman transfer from Michigan State.

Some people may ask why a player from Michigan State would land at Liberty to play football.

Actually, LU Offensive Line Coach Joe DeLamielleure played a big role in getting Sartin to play at Liberty. Sartin played high school football under DeLamielleure in Charlotte, N.C.

After spending a rather difficult freshman year at Michigan State, the idea of playing football the upcoming fall did not sound as good as it used to.

Sartin talked to DeLamielleure during the summer and was thinking seriously about abandoning the idea of playing football and just going to school as a regular student.

"The way I perceived football and the way I acted towards football, it just wasn't conducive to me being a productive person," Sartin explained.

It was then that DeLamielleure got on the phone and encouraged his former high school player to give Liberty another shot.

Since arriving here, Sartin feels it has been a good change, especially under a different coaching staff.

"Here, Coach Sam (Rutigliano)

and all the coaches — they have a different mindset about (football). They put players first, and I think that's probably one of the best situations I've ever seen in a Division I school...I really appreciate them for that," Sartin commented.

Football is something that has not always been a part of Sartin's life. He did not play his first down of organized football until his junior year of high school.

He said the members of the high school team told him football was fun, and after observing, Sartin decided to play.

After his first practice, he may have realized just how special his size and abilities were.

"I told Coach D. that I could go anywhere I wanted to (in order to play football)," Sartin said.

Between his junior and senior years he continued to make tremendous strides as a player.

During Sartin's senior year, he was being recruited by most of the big schools around the country, including Michigan.

LU's offensive line coach helped get the word out to schools concerning Sartin's playing abilities.

At Liberty, Sartin first started practice earlier this season playing defense for about a week, but then the coaching staff decided to move him over to the offensive line to fill some holes.

Sartin is now playing at left tackle, a place where Liberty did not have a lot of depth.

"I think my physical abilities



Trey Sartin  
LU Defensive Lineman

probably are more conducive to being a left tackle than being a defensive tackle, because it's a lot easier for somebody to chop a guy's legs (while playing defensive tackle) who is 6'8"," Sartin said.

Being the "little" guy that he is, it might seem like Sartin is a mean guy. However, this is not the case at all. He enjoys children, and he spent time this summer working as a camp counselor for problem children in between-placement homes.

"I really think our future is in the children, and that is something I want to spend my life doing," the football player said.

Sartin plans to major in child psychology. With this kind of attitude and talent, the future looks bright for Trey Sartin.

# NFL enters week five play

By CAIN CLAXTON  
Champion Reporter

My oh my! We've got a horse race in the National Football League. Already, we've rounded the quarter pole in the race to the 1994 NFL playoffs. The New York Jets, San Diego Chargers, and Kansas City Chiefs (all AFC teams) have set the early fractions with 3-0 records. Who will make their move in week five?

**Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams.** L.A.'s Chris Miller would like to show the Falcons what a quarterback can do when he has a tailback like Jerome Bettis to establish a running game. *Rams by 2.*

**Buffalo Bills at Chicago Bears.** They're at Soldier Field. The cold, frigid air freezes sweat on the players. The blades of grass are like ice daggers. The wind cascades over the bleachers and burns their faces. An upset is brewing. What am I talking about? It's only September. *Bills by 9.*

**Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.** Years ago, this would have been an exciting match-up.



With the Cowboys' performance in recent weeks, it still might be. *Cowboys by 7.*

**Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.** Go ahead. Give Jason Hansen a chance at the NFL's longest field goal. *Lions by 6.*

**Green Bay Packers at New England Patriots.** Drew Bledsoe, quarterback for the Patriots, can't be this good after only two seasons in the NFL. Green Bay's pass rush should prove that. *Pack by 1.*

**Minnesota Vikings at Arizona Cardinals.** If Buddy Ryan's highly-touted Cardinals cannot pull off a win against the Vikings at home, he may lose the respect of the state of Arizona. *Cardinals by 4.*

**New York Jets at Cleveland Browns.** Hmm... Ah, I was just thinking about what one of my

friends said to me about his favorite team, the Browns. What a joke. *Jets by 6.*

**New York Giants at New Orleans Saints.** How well the Giants can recuperate from week three's disaster? They've had a week off and have an easy opponent to regain momentum. *Giants by 8.*

**Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers.** Randall Cunningham is back. Too bad Reggie White and Clyde Simmons aren't. *49ers by 3 in O.T.*

**Seattle Seahawks at Indianapolis Colts.** The Seahawks' defensive line will get another test this week as they face Marshall Faulk. *Seahawks by 1.*

**Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals.** Umm. *Dolphins by 9.*

**Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers (Monday night game).** Wow, this is truly a match-up for blue-collar workers. *Steelers by 3.*

The Chiefs and Chargers get a break this week, as they and the rest of the teams in the AFC West (excluding the Seattle Seahawks) have byes scheduled.

# Sports Schedule

## Football

The Flames have an open date this week. The team's next game is Homecoming against Delaware State on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7:50 p.m.

## Men's Soccer

The team will stay home to battle Appalachian State on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m.

## Women's Soccer

The Lady Flames only have one game this week as they travel to Georgetown on Wednesday, Sept. 28,

to play at 4 p.m.

## Women's Volleyball

The Lady Flames will travel to Georgia State for a game on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

## Cross Country

The cross country teams will not compete this week. Their next meet will be away at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., on Saturday, Oct. 8. The women's team will start that meet at 10:30 a.m., while the men's team begin at 11:15 a.m.

# Flames Scoreboard



## Football

WLT	Pts	OP
1	3	0
0	7	0-7

Boise State-Liberty, State	0	0	7-0
Liberty	1	3	0-7
Boise State	1	6	11

First Quarter	
Boi—Hilde 4 yd run (Erickson kick)	
Boi—Erickson 42 yd field goal	
Boi—Hilde 73 yd pass from Hilde (Erickson kick failed)	

Second Quarter	
Boi—Hilde 15 yd pass from Hilde (Erickson kick failed)	

Boi—Erickson 26 yd field goal	
Third Quarter	
Lib—Worthington 10 yd run (Whithead kick good)	
Boi—Adams 6 yd pass from Hilde (Hilde rush)	
Lib	Boi
18-76	43-252
240	300
47	14
23-46-1	22-36-1
7-296	4-148

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Boise State, Adams 19-129, Bowens 13-97, Stone 4-10, Hilde 6-9, Johnson 1-0, Liberty, Worthington 5-32, Jennings 8-29, Chiles 5-6.	
PASSING—Boise State, Hilde 21-32-0 286, Paljetak 1-4-1, Liberty, Chiles 22-33-0 231, Anderson 0-2-1, Colvard 1-1-0-9.	
RECEIVING—Boise State, Ikebe 6-121, Adams 5-47, Hauake 4-63, Matyashock 3-31, Johnson 1-14, Schrack 1-18, Richmond 1-4, Hudson 1-2, Liberty, Worthington 8-62, Cook 6-110, Deves 4-9, Freeman 2-20, Butz 1-9, Allen 1-19, Duncan 1-11.	
PUNTING—Boise State, Wecke (49 long), Liberty, Colvard 7-296 (53 long).	
PUNT RETURNS—Boise State, Adams 1-7, Liberty, Jones 2-11.	
KICKOFF RETURNS—Boise State, Bowens 1-23, Hudson 1-6, Liberty, Freeman 1-20.	

## M Soccer

WLT	Gls	OP
2	6	0
1	0	1

Coastal Carolina-Liberty, State	3	3-6
Coastal Carolina	1	0-1
Liberty		

First Period	
Lib—Wright scores unassisted (1:18)	
Coas—Eason scores from Donnelly (18:56)	
Coas—Payne scores from Smith (24:50)	
Coas—Payne scores unassisted (27:21)	

Second Period	
Coas—Smith scores from Jones (48:25)	
Coas—Payne scores unassisted (62:00)	
Coas—Moore scores from Tutor, Backman (74:00)	

Goals	Lib
6	1
Assists	5
Shots on goal	16
Saves	3
Corner kicks	8
Fouls	11

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