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Walk for Liberty promotes unity and school spirit

By BEN LAFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

Approximately 100 people participated in the SGA sponsored Walk for Liberty Saturday.

The turnout for the walk may seem small but "considering the circumstances, it was a good turnout," Dave Coy, student body president, said.

Rusty Hall, student coordinator, echoed the sentiment, saying, "The turnout was better than expected; the weather helped to bring students out."

Hall's job has been time consuming, involving nearly 50 hours a week during the past four weeks. When asked if he would do it over again, he said, "I complain sometimes, but I would do it again."

The walk started in DeMoss parking lot at 10 a.m. and ended around 12:30 p.m. The view from the bald spot provided a tremendous backdrop for a picture of the participants.

School spirit was evident among the walkers. One of the participants, Tracy Furr, rode her wheel chair to the bald spot alongside the rest of the walkers.

"Seeing the disabled people go through the trouble of walking," was the most encouraging event of the day for Coy and many others.

The event gave every student a chance to get involved, student Melondee Newby said. "It was an effort to reach out to unify," she continued. "It also enables the average student to have an active part in the university."

Student Greg Williams said, "It was a time to get together and meet new people."

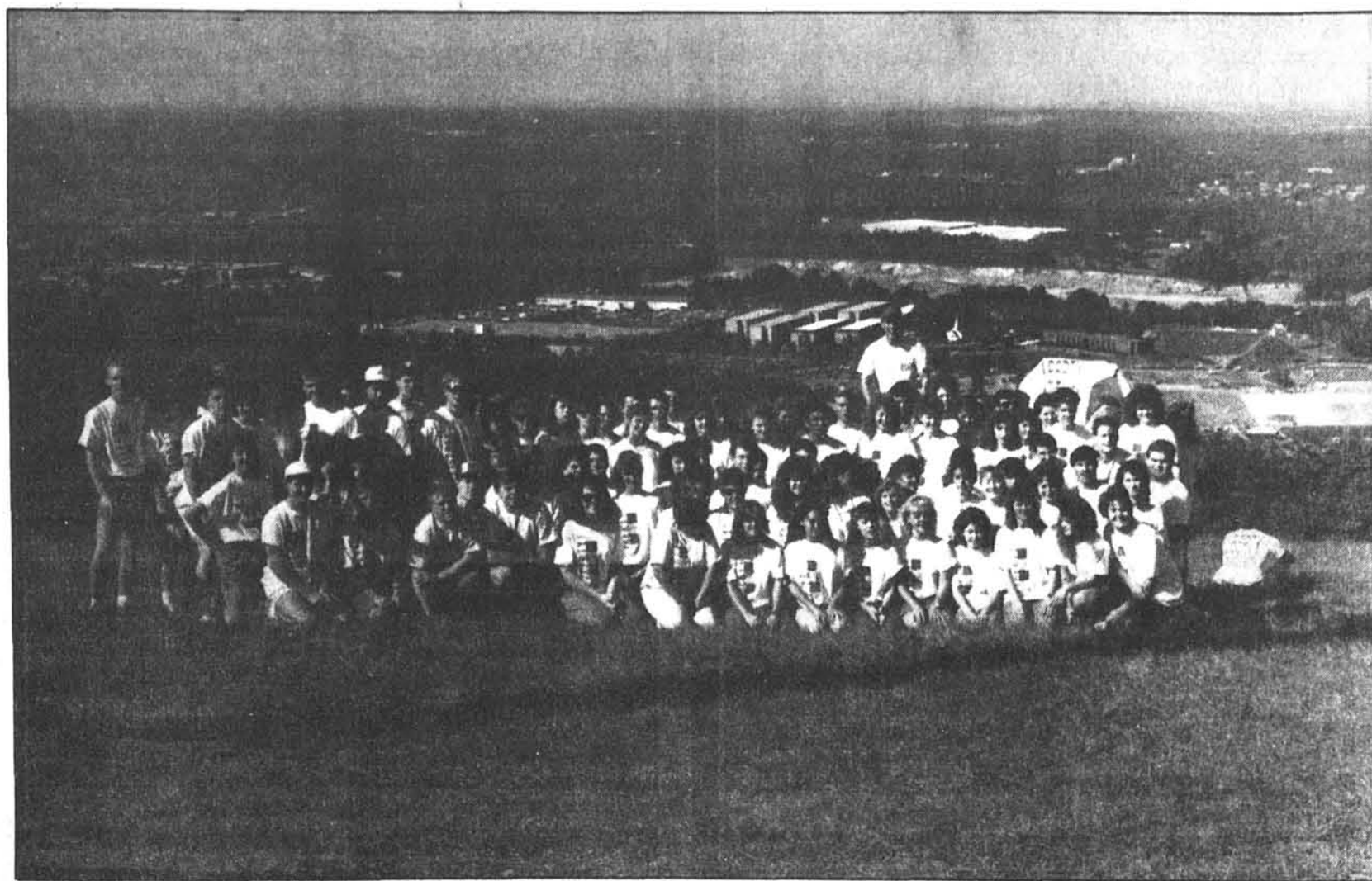
"I had a lot of fun," Florica Herdean said. "It was different and exciting, and I got to meet a lot of new people."

Williams added, "The people that did not walk missed a chance to meet new people and experience something they may not get to experience again."

The walk was held to raise money for improvements on David's Place and a shuttle to transport students throughout campus to help relieve the parking problem.

Nearly 1,000 people sent out 15 or more mailers. The returns during the past two and a half weeks have averaged \$7,000 per week, Hall said.

Coy said he appreciated the time each person spent to fill out the mailers, but he especially appreciated the walkers. He mentioned that something special may be done for those who sacrificed to attend the event.



Participants in the Walk for Liberty pause at the bald spot on the mountain for a group picture. More than 100 students took part in the walk to help raise money for improvements on the Student Center and a new shuttle bus.

photo by John Hotz

World Impact yields many decisions

By MICHELLE COOK

Champion Reporter

World Impact Week yielded many decisions and commitments from LU students.

The special week came to a close Sunday night, Oct. 1, with a message from Rev. Vernon Brewer. Following the service, students were challenged to make a commitment to become a part of world evangelization.

Doug Gilmer, scheduling coordinator for LIGHT, reported that decision cards filled out after the Sunday

night service showed 182 commitments to full-time Christian service, 29 additional missions majors, 119 new recruits for the LIGHT Club, 63 students enrolling in Missions 200 next semester, 293 commitments to pray for world evangelization and 120 students desiring to participate in an international campaign.

Rob Jackson, campus pastor, said of World Impact, "God began a world vision this week." He also said he was excited about things happening on the campus. "LU is on the brink of revival," he said.

Jackson stated that the overall atti-

tude of LU toward missions week was receptive, and students showed genuine interest. He also expressed excitement at students setting their own missions offering goals through pledges.

Some students were skeptical about the sincerity of decisions made during Impact Week because of the intense focus on the needs of the world. Some believed the decisions of the week were based solely on emotion.

Jackson responded by referring to the illustration of Jesus' being moved with compassion when he saw the multitudes.

He also said that most people are emotional when making a life long decision.

"When people are getting right, the work of God evokes emotion," he said. "Emotions aren't bad."

Gilmer also responded to skepticism about the decisions. "The problem is that Christians don't realize that the alternative to heaven is hell." He stressed the importance of realizing that the Great Commission is for everyone.

"The Great Commission is a command to be obeyed, not an option to be considered," Gilmer said.



Ms. Carlson, an area teacher, works with children during the 20th Piedmont Area Reading Council Conference in DeMoss Saturday.

WLBU waits for transmitters

By JEFFREY SIMMONS

Champion Reporter

Because of damaged transmitters, WLBU (550 AM), the on-campus radio station, has been received by only half the dorms since the beginning of the semester.

The dorm-placed transmitters, which send the radio signals over the electrical system, were damaged after being struck by lightning. Also the phone lines that carry the signal have been cut during the construction in the ravine.

The lines were replaced, but the parts for the transmitters to increase reception are presently on order.

Since its beginning in 1981, the radio station has never reached 100 percent of the dorms, but Dave Kroupa, manager of the station, believes this could change once the parts are received.

"There is a possibility of eventually reaching 100 percent of the campus," he said. "Even the senior dorms may one day be included."

Kroupa has heard good things from those who can receive the station and has received several complaints from those who can't.

"We've had a lot of good comments regarding programming and music," he said. "However, many people have called up wondering when the transmitters will be fixed because of all the concert tickets we're giving away this year."



WLBU disc jockey Dan Hochhalter plays tunes for the few dorms which receive the station's signal.

Summer internship offers experience and financial aid

By BEN LAFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

The Thomas Nelson Internship Program offers college students opportunities to earn an income, improve people skills and earn college

credit. The program involves selling books door-to-door during a 12-week period during the summer.

Thomas Nelson is the world's largest Bible publisher. In 1971 the company began a student division called Varsity Company to market educational books and Bibles while instilling leadership qualities and communication skills in the participants.

Liberty University had 16 participants in the program last summer. The experienced students were Tony Cianca, Rob Clark, Dave Graziotti, Russ Hainline, Doug Knapp, Glenn Ransom, Scott Stitt, Tom Tison and Brad Wilson.

The first-year students included Todd Cantrell, Matt Champion, Jon Heisey, Joanne Nogowski, Nate Nyberg, Barbara Owsley and Andrew Sheldrake.

The Nelson company looks first for a high level of commitment. Experience is not required, and the student's major is not a factor in the interview process.

The intern is located in a certain area of the country for the entire summer.

Students from LU went to Southeast Arkansas, Mississippi and Western Tennessee. The job involves a lot of driving and 75 to 80 hours of work each week.

Tom Tison explained: "The hours look imposing, but the work is physically easy." Most of the time spent selling involves sitting in peoples'

homes talking instead of hard labor.

"Dealing with people as a learning experience" is the main emphasis, according to Brad Wilson, organizational manager and trainer.

If a student desires to earn college credit, he may do so through Trevecca College in Nashville, Tenn.

The student is involved in the week-long training program organized by Nelson. However, the main emphasis is not on three to six college credits; it is on the experience gained through working with people in "every social class," Tison said.

Money is another impact. The average LU student earned \$7,274. Three

experienced individuals placed in the top 20 nationally out of individuals from 70 schools. Joanne Nogowski placed fifth among the first-year participants nationwide.

"Hard work is the biggest key to success," Sheldrake said.

Financial success is not the only benefit that the program offers.

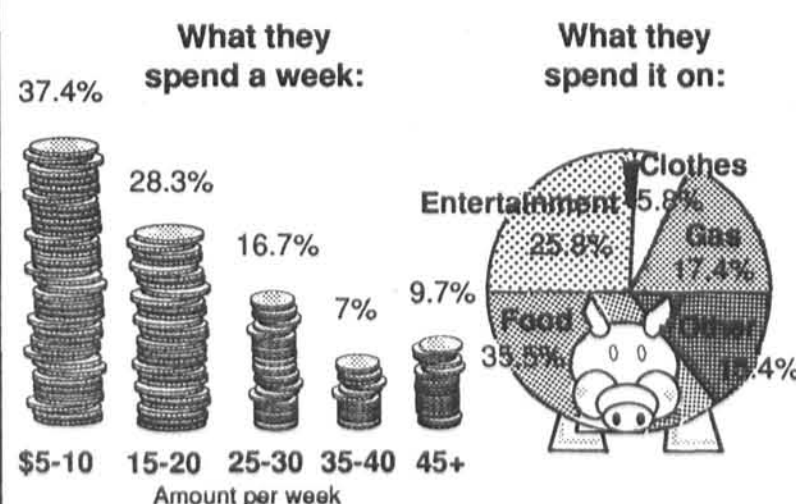
"I'm more confident in myself," Tison, a two-year veteran, said.

Nogowski explained the summer was most valuable because she "learned total dependence on God."

Information concerning the program is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Where does the money go?

155 students surveyed said:



By Megan Bearder



Editorial

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

LU women responsible for telephone talkouts

Most students have noticed by now that with each rain storm, particularly one with lightning, the campus telephone system goes on the blink. And, if it's a real storm, chances are the campus will lose power as well.

In general, students find a blackout an enjoyable experience. Classes are canceled because few classrooms enjoy the luxury of windows. The day, or evening, becomes a laissez-faire event and most sit back and enjoy.

On the other hand, there's the talkout. A talkout is simply the situation which occurs when the telephone system stops working altogether. It is a rather common experience on the Liberty campus and has come to be expected every time there's a storm.

The talkout affects several groups of people: office personnel, faculty and students. Within the student body it most severely affects the campus women.

Oh...come on. The women don't want to admit it, but they do spend too much time idly chatting about who-knows what. They, in defense, will usually point out a male friend or two who is guilty of the same; but those men are exceptions to the rule. On the same note, not all of Liberty's women idle their day away with a telephone stuck in one ear; they, too, are exceptions to the rule.

But back to the problem at hand: the talkout.

Most people believe that after the first few talkouts, AT&T could have gotten its act together and fixed the problem.

But is that the true problem?

A closer look at the situation reveals a possible answer. The sky darkens as the rain clouds move in, and the campus women scamper back to the safety of their dorm rooms. As the rain starts its descent, they pick up the telephone.

Minutes later, as telephone usage peaks, the talkout strikes. The phone system, hypothetically, cannot take all of those voices idly rehearsing the events of the day and discussing how boring life is when it rains. As a result the system, as a safety measure, simply shuts down. This naturally clears all of the lines.

Of course, blaming a talkout solely on the campus women would be unfair. There are several men involved, too. However, it's not usually a male-to-male conversation that is carried over the telephone line. Men either are talking to their girlfriends or calming a nervous woman about a few dark clouds.

So what is to be done about this great inconvenience? What can be done to prevent a talkout?

Men have tried for years to keep women from the phone. Of course, it was futile. It's a terrible idea at Liberty because we know it won't work. We all know women just won't give up their right to talk on the phone, or volunteer to reduce talk time usage during rain storms.

Any mechanical gadget to limit a woman's phone use is also out of the question because it would be too expensive. Besides that, the wrath of a woman who needs to talk on the phone would utterly destroy whatever the gadget was.

Taking the phones out of the dorms is a bad idea because they are a convenience and the majority of students rather like the service.

But what is the solution? Well, how about a solution that will help not only during a rain storm but also throughout the year?

Women must spend less time on the phone. How many hours are spent gabbing away while homework lies undone? How many pages of textbooks only get a superficial passing over while the phone gets a real workout?

And, in fairness, male students must also monitor their phone time. They can be equally as guilty as the Liberty women of wasting precious time on the phone.

Perhaps, if the student body takes these changes to heart and alters its phone habits, we can eliminate more than just the talkout.

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Liberty Forum

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Reporter misses real issue of rally

Editor,

I am writing in response to Daniel Dombak's letter. I feel he has missed the central issue of how the pro-lifers run their demonstrations and why they did the things they did, for example, in Charlottesville.

The title of his article I agree with; we can learn from anyone if we are willing, but that is about the extent of my agreement with him.

While it is important to believe in what you are doing and, yes, your actions should represent your beliefs, it is not necessary to look like or act like the other side to do it.

Rallies are designed to gain attention, to let the people know of the representation of an ideal; here numbers are important. We need to remember, however, that the rally is not the battlefield. Whether we or they should have the most people in attendance or yell the loudest on any given day does not a victory make. Organization is important as Dombak has

rightly recognized. But I would submit that the pro-lifers conducted their rally properly — on their knees. Our place is not to get the attention of man. The battle is a spiritual one, and it will not be won by a temporary show of concern.

"The effective fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16) This is the avenue to approach the sin of our nation.

The battle will be victorious, based upon the faithfulness of God's people to godly precepts and glorifying Him in an attitude of repentance in this case.

Molly Yard can yell as long and as loud as she wants to, but it is God who controls the hearts of those in high places, and only he can sway the evil pretenses of men. God will have the final word.

From Dombak's article: "The pro-lifers ... wandered aimlessly among each other," and "They knew they were there to support life, but how ...?" Here is Dombak's biggest blunder for the answer to his question lies within his own article. "The pro-choice rally, it took hundreds of supporters to overpower the speaker's voice." But how do the pro-lifers support life? They took the correct battle stance. "Pro-lifers quietly prayed" that

the voice of God could be heard, even over Yard.

The aimless wandering that Dombak refers to is merely a world view to a faith walk. The pro-lifers' work had already been accomplished on their knees. It is now time to trust and wait on God to act according to His will. This is hardly aimless.

Valence J. Eddy

Assumptions ruin pro-life rally story

Editor,

Daniel Dombak's opinion, on the pro-life rally of Sept. 27th, was the epitome of incompetence and bad journalism. Obviously, when he stated that the only counter-protestor to the pro-death forces was a "black man" with a microphone; (George Lucas who is a pastor from Petersburg); Dombak must have either had his eyes closed or was just plain ignorant of the facts. I can state this because I myself confronted skinheads, lesbians and other pro-abortionists. In fact, there were at least five other LU students there including, Guy Redmer, Rick Morris, Nancy Bryant and Heather Niles. We were joined by Students For America of JMU.

In conclusion, if Dombak has any hopes of being a good journalist, he must first research his facts and not just make assumptions.

Question: Was he really at the rally?

Kevin Robinson

Attack on t-shirts based on feelings

Editor,

In response to David Lawson's letter to the editor ("Jerry's kids T-shirt sends poor message," Sept. 27) I would like to make a few counter-

arguments.

For many ages even before Christ's many teachings, works of art, writing and inventions have been looked upon with eyes of a critic. Lawson is using a student's work and turning it into an issue of what he thinks is right and wrong. What we may feel to be an implication may not seem so bad when we look at our own lives at the present.

From my point of view I see no reason for Lawson's fifth statement, "the flag is waved proudly by social misfits." In what way is the student a social misfit? Is it because Lawson feels his bow tie is too large? Or might it be the fact his lenses are like bullet-proof glasses? Even if he is a social misfit by your standards, why could he not wave an American flag proudly?

Lawson's response may be "but you're looking into my statement too far." That is exactly what he is doing. Lawson is looking into a T-shirt and making false accusations which are not attacks on the T-shirt but the designers, as well as on fellow students.

What false characterizations are being made about Dr. Jerry Falwell? Yes, I am a little LU student under the direction of a mighty man of God who appears to have an astounding relationship with Jesus Christ. It does not bug me a bit to think that I am being molded under the supervision of Dr. Jerry Falwell through the fantastic tools of professors.

Yes, Jesus loves me for the Bible tells me so. The button tells me the same. Of course the button does not compare with the Bible, but it could be just as effective if implications of slander are not being looked for. Why do we wear pins that say "Jesus loves you," "Jesus saves" or even "Jesus first?" Is it because we are trying to slander the name of Jesus? No, of

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Campus: Issues and Answers

Employing graduates benefits university

Question: Why does the university employ so many of its own graduates?

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermine

Answer: Liberty University is a distinctly Christian institution of higher learning. Its philosophy of providing high academic standards in an atmosphere of Christian learning is unique in higher education.

The most effective way for Liberty University to perpetrate its Christian distinctive is to have an administration, faculty and staff who understand and appreciate its program and philosophy. One of the most challenging aspects of staffing the university is to secure personnel who are committed to and compatible with its Christian philosophy of education.

Graduates of an institution of higher learning are most familiar with the expectations of their alma mater. They have a greater understanding of its strengths and weaknesses. Their insight and creativity allows the university to assess its strengths and identify the institution's needs.

LU graduates are also in agreement with the theological and evangelical thrust of the university. Their lifestyles are usually compatible with the lifestyle expected of those associated with the university.

Students who have just graduated from the university are usually more understanding of the challenges students experience and are able to identify with the student body at large.

Graduates are more familiar with the systems and are able to expedite the processes involved in the university because they already have established a good relationship within the

academic community.

It is not uncommon for a college or university to employ its own graduates. Sometimes a university will employ its own graduates immediately upon graduation. However, many of our graduates pursue post-graduate education in other institutions or are employed in another environment before returning to Liberty University.

The Liberty Way

by G. Triplett



"Don't park my car in a red diamond," I said.
"Don't worry," you said, "You won't get your third ticket."

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Bakker received fair media coverage after scandal

By DANIEL DOMBAK
Feature Editor

We are all aware of the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal that rocked the Christian world in March of 1987. We are also aware of the media and the role they played in the situation.

Analysis

Many believe that the media reported Bakker's resignation and his trial in a biased manner. The extensive media coverage continues to this day as Bakker appeals the guilty verdict on all 24 counts of his indictment.

Facts included in the news stories surfaced as journalists looked to support their supposed pre-conceived notions of the religious superstars. These facts included everything from the important — the Bakker's \$1.6 million salary — to the trivial — air conditioned dog houses. Were these items relevant? Probably.

Other bias the Christian community cites is the "abuse" of the English language by the media. They object to words like "luxurious" to describe the Bakker's lifestyle or, "beggar" to describe Jim's fund-raising methods, and verbs such as "diverting" and "extorting."

The true question lies in whether or not these descriptions and facts are evidences of bias. Was it wrong to describe the Bakker's lifestyle as luxurious just because they had extravagances like gold-plated faucets? Was it wrong to describe crying Tammy as a beggar because she pleaded for money for the PTL network?

Bias or truth? Probably truth.

But what of allegations that the media treated Bakker differently just because he was a televangelist? Is this also bias? Consider if Jim's sin was steroids. Would the

media coverage have been different? Yes.

Consider Ben Johnson, an Olympic athlete with a steroid problem. He experienced the same intense media scrutiny that the Bakkers underwent. Our expectations of a man in his role demand that he keep his life drug free. Johnson lost his gold medal and his career.

What if Bakker was on steroids or had a prescription drug addiction or one of hundred of other minor problems in his life? Would it have hurt as much as the Jessica Hahn affair? No. It would have tarnished his image. But destroy his career? Probably not.

If Johnson would have been in the Florida motel room with Hahn instead of taking steroids, he would have experienced some negative effects. His image would be tarnished, but he'd still have his career.

The media treated Bakker fairly, just as they treated Johnson fairly. They were both leaders who symbolized one lifestyle but lived another.

The Christian world looked to Bakker for guidance while the world looked at the way Christians were living. If a Christian falls, the world is aware. If a person like Johnson falls to drugs, the world is aware.

When a Christian leader falls, the world probes. When a world leader falls, the world probes (consider Betty Ford and Richard Nixon). It is a function of the media.

Bakker was not persecuted by the media. He was treated as any other public leader after falling from his soapbox.

Before Christians point the finger of guilt, maybe they should take the time to consider all of what's involved, rather than blame the media for all of the guilt and shame they feel.

Christians fail to see personal biases

By DANIEL DOMBAK
Feature Editor

Analysis

When we consider bias in the media, we usually go directly to the secular media. The assumption is that they, the media outside of the Christian world, are liberal anti-Christian pessimists who are out to convert the world to their philosophy. And, there is some evidence of this.

But that is as far as we dare look. To look for bias in our own Christian camp is something we just never think of. It's not that we are fearful of doing so; but if it's Christian, we just don't believe we should look for bias.

However, if we are fair, we will consider how bias affects Christian journalism and how, in turn, it affects us.

Consider the comments James M. Wall, editor of *Christian Century* magazine, made in an editorial concerning the recently defrocked Jim Bakker. Here is an example of a man who tried to convince us that Bakker was not a sinner but a victim of the competitive business.

"The Jim Bakker saga can be best understood not by reading the life history of Martin Luther or John Wesley but by examining the literature of the rise and fall of the business entrepreneur," Wall said in *Christian Century* (April 6, 1987).

"The current dilemma facing Jim Bakker," Wall continued, "has more to do with the current American economic system than it does with the Christian faith."

Why does Wall divert his readers from the issue, Bakker's sin, to the petty rumors of a PTL takeover?

Is this bias? Yes. Wall has a prejudice and philosophy that permeates his entire thinking. To him, it is obvious that it was not the sin that tumbled Bakker, but economics.

However, that was simply not the truth.

Wall allowed himself to be blinded by his belief that Jim Bakker was above the sin of which he was accused. Then he manufactured his own series of events to confirm it. He based his assumptions on rumors that someone wanted to takeover the PTL ministries. He ignored the fact that Bakker spent a night with Jessica Hahn, his 21-year-old secretary, and paid her thousands of dollars to keep it a secret.

Wall did not even come close to being objective.

We know that being completely objective is an ideal, never a reality. We all have some biases. We believe our Christianity is the one and only way to God and heaven. Beliefs like that are acceptable. They are demonstrated in our lives, our speech and our writing.

But journalists, such as Wall, who have the power to affect the way the public views issues, have a responsibility to be objective. The Christian who took Wall's view at face value probably had a hard time as more and more of the Bakker story unfolded.

As Christians are exposed to the media, both secular and media, they must use a great deal of judgement. They must consider the source, any bias the source may have and what the source's message is. Then, they can evaluate the message. Is it based on fact, rumor or both?

Bias is not a secular trait. Rather, it is a characteristic of life. If people fail to recognize it, bias can lead them all over the place and back again, based solely on media input.

"We know that being completely objective is an ideal, never a reality. But journalists have a responsibility to be objective."

-Liberty Forum-

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course not. We do it to let people know that the love of Christ is a part of our lives and that same love could be a part of theirs.

It is expected that someone would try to make a scene over a T-shirt meant not to slander our university but instead to acknowledge it. If Lawson claims to be a member of our family why would he write a letter

criticizing a work done by one of our fellow family members? Why not try to exhort them and give them constructive criticism out of love? Instead, Lawson calls them selfish, slanderers and money-grabbers. He may not be calling them those straight-forwardly, but he might as well have, since he criticized their work as being incriminating.

Scott B. Bender

Media must exercise care with tragedies

By KATHIE DONOHUE
Editorial Editor

Analysis

Perhaps it is time that the mass media realized that they are supposed to serve as a useful resource to the public and not as its assailant.

Media have the responsibility to report public events. Does this weighty responsibility include the self-given right to stretch invasion of privacy laws and flout propriety in order to "spice-up" a story? What is the media's justification for this increasingly trendy practice: to enlighten and inform the public or merely to increase the size of their audiences?

Communicating the status and details of any local, national or world

tragedy as it happens is, of course, a necessary part of keeping the general public informed.

The problem is found in the fact that both print and electronic media personnel frequently overstep the boundaries.

Media coverage of the Pan Am Flight 103 plane crash in Lockerbie, Scotland, serves as an example of the misconduct of the media during tragic circumstances.

Throughout the aftermath of the crash, reporters flocked to the homes of the ill-fated passengers not to offer support but to gather stirring footage of grief-stricken relatives.

Distraught parents found themselves assailed by video cameras, microphones and reporters who displayed their lack of concern through

such insensitive and emotion-provoking questions as, "How do you feel at this moment?"

The bereaved should be able to grieve in private without the threat of harassment from overbearing members of the press.

However, the media should not always be portrayed as completely insensitive toward the victims of tragic circumstances.

It should be noted that during the space shuttle "Challenger" disaster some reporters waited until after the national week of mourning before conducting any in-depth interviews with close associates and family members of the dead astronauts.

Nevertheless, restraint tends to be the exception rather than the rule for members of the press.

Life and the world undeniably contain many unpleasant events about which the public needs to know. Tragic events do happen, but these events should be treated with discretion and diplomacy.

The media should serve as the mediator between what the general public needs to know and what it wants to know in order to satisfy a morbid curiosity. However, the line that separates tact from misconduct is a very fine one.

That line is most often drawn by the individual journalist, based on his priorities and personal moral code.

When the public is shocked by the media's frequent displays of insensitivity, the public is responsible to exercise its right to be heard.

On the other hand, as long as the media can justify invasion of a person's private life, acting in the public's best interest, they have the right to do so.



Chief's Corner

Televangelists should be held accountable by contributors

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1

Reynard Valdez

tuned into every week, fell short of what he preached.

Both Bakker and Swaggart appealed for funds to support their ministry, using an emotional appeal. On television they looked so sincere.

"If we don't get \$10 million by the end of the week, we'll have to cut expenses which could mean stopping a ministry to one of these children who need clothes, supplies and food," Swaggart would say as flashing segments of children in foreign countries came over the TV screen.

The two ministers' private lives have been exposed, showing that funds sent to their operating ministries went to

women with whom Bakker and Swaggart were immorally involved.

Christian viewers need to be more careful in selecting a ministry they want to support financially.

"The eyes of the Lord preserve knowledge, and he overthroweth the words of the transgressor," God's word reminds us.

Christians should investigate a ministry to which they have contributed, and ask for a financial statement.

Televangelists need to be more responsible for their financial decisions, while Christians should not support a ministry until they have prayerfully considered doing so.

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Pranks keep life interesting

inner view

Missing towels, shaving cream under the doors or just a good ol' alarm clock adjustment: what would college life be without these innocent acts of tomfoolery? Pranks are probably as much a part of a college student's life as dirty laundry and poverty.

I quizzed other students on their mischievous gags and collected the

Jeffrey Simmons

following responses:

Jennifer Jones, Houston, Texas - "My roommate and I took down all the shower curtains at 2 in the morning and locked them in the supply closet. The next day privacy was nonexistent."

Todd Clark, Lexington, N.C. - "My sophomore year in dorm one we took a guy from down the hall who was a real sound sleeper and carried him and his mattress outside in front of the dorm. Then we put a real big sign beside him that read, 'Can you believe I'm skipping all my classes?'"

Michelle Blyth, St. Paul, Minn. -

"My roommate and I took marshmallow fluff and smeared it all over the toilet seats with a little knife. We never did find out if anyone enjoyed our little prank."

Eric Wheeler, Buena Vista, Va. - "Last Halloween my roommate and I got the bright idea of rolling my other roommate's car with toilet paper in Hardee's parking lot. The police were out in full force; and when my roommate saw his car, he walked up to a policeman in the restaurant and pointed at us. We took off. When we got a short distance up the road, there sat a police car with its lights flashing. Consequently, we thought it was for us, but he had just pulled a car over so we were definitely relieved."

Glenn Etheridge, South River, N.J. - "My freshman year my room-

mate told one of his friends that I did wild things in my sleep. His friend came over one night, and I started saying the guy's name, that I was going to kill him and began flinging objects around the room. He ran off and told his friend to come over, and they both thought I was criminally insane."

Jessica Blanks, Richmond, Va. - "My first year my roommate took perfume and put it in my hairspray bottle. A girl from down the hall who always borrowed my stuff used the mixture on her hair and was rather surprised with the fragrant aroma."

Christian Nicholas, Washington, D.C. - "My roommates stole one of the guys mattresses from across the hall and put it in our room. The best part was waiting for him to notice."

Watson has simple message

"New Lives for Old" was performed by a young man named Wayne Watson in 1982. It introduced many people to his style and music but most of all to his sincerity. Today he is known as one of contemporary Christian music's finest.

The recognition and appeal not only of his music but also for Watson as an individual is truly incredible: seven Dove award nominations, including Contemporary Album of the Year for "Watercolor Ponies" (1988), a Grammy award nomination, a collection of seven albums and an amazing 15 consecutive top 10 singles, five of which have made number one.

Growing up in a Christian home, Watson was actively involved in music both at church and at school.

While at Louisiana Tech University, he spent his summers traveling with the Continental Singers. He was the director and eventually the conductor of their orchestra tour.

The culmination of hard work and God's grace have led him to the pinnacle of Christian music. This was noted most recently with his acceptance of the Male Vocalist of the Year award from the Gospel Music Association.

His current release "The Fine Line" could be Watson's finest work to date. The simple truth of his album is that he doesn't ask anything of his audience that he doesn't expect of himself. This truth has projected him into a position where he has touched a decade of believers.

-Adam Dean

Future Search

Students must act now on career opportunities

All students should be aware of the vast opportunities available to them through the Liberty University Career Center.

Shawn de Lestard

• **The Hampton Rhodes Job Fair, Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.** More than 50 companies, both large and small, will be at the job fair. This will give the student an excellent opportunity to network market himself and make key job contacts for the future.

The federal government will be at the fair with direct hiring authority so students can avoid the long waiting period.

The Oct. 23 job fair is the first which Liberty has been invited to participate in. Students are encouraged to attend, although only 40 students will be allowed to go.

An Eagle bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 23 to take students to the fair. Students who do attend need a well-prepared resume. The cost of the trip is \$10.

• **U.S. Marine Corp Recruiting, Oct. 12.** The Marines will be on campus recruiting interested students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are especially interested in business majors, accounting majors, navigators and pilots.

• **Liberty University's Career Day, Nov. 2.** More than 33 companies will be on campus for recruiting, including Pitney Bowes, IBM, Coopers and Lybrand, the Department of Justice and Word Broadcasting.

• **Summer Opportunities.** Students with a 3.0 GPA or better who are interested in working in their chosen fields this summer should get an application from JoAnn Howe in the Career Center.

• **Think Ahead!** Get your resumes completed now! Students can get expert help from JoAnn Howe, Don Sale or Shelly Seibert at the Career Center.

The Career Center is located in DH 164 directly across from the bookstore.

Advice on Living

Students should learn how to make time for prayer

Lately it seems that I'm running everywhere I go.

Christie Hayes

I'm always dashing to meetings, racing to the library or sliding into my 8 a.m. class as though it were home base. And during the few times I am in my room, a dark cloud hangs over my head, a constant reminder of unwritten papers, unread books and neglected friendships. In the midst of all these responsibilities, how am I to find time to spend with God?

This is a typical dilemma for students, and one that bears resolving.

First of all, we begin with the wrong attitude when we ask, "How can I fit God into my life?" Instead, our question should be, "How can I make all my other activities support the central purpose of my life, which is to become more like Christ?"

With this commitment determined, positive steps may be taken to establish special times for Him.

Find the lulls in your daily schedule — those times when your heart is quiet and your mind is fresh — and

devote them to the Lord. When you get up in the mornings, when you come in from class or before you retire in the evening, spend time in His word, reading, studying, meditating and memorizing.

This is also a good time to spend in prayer. But praying doesn't have to be reserved for quiet moments alone. In fact, prayer should be a constant attitude of fellowship with God that is not confined to specific times. Walking to and from class, showering, getting dressed and sitting down to meals can be transformed into times of sweet fellowship by an attitude of prayer.

You may find that daily prayer and Scripture meditation are only the beginning, for time spent with God is addictive. Perhaps you will wish to devote a day to fasting and prayer or Scripture memorization on a regular basis.

And as for homework, well, it will fall into place also. After all, the Lord tells us in Psalm 119:99 that meditation on His statutes gives us more insight than all of our teachers.

I love football.

I love everything that comes with this All-American sport: the cold days, the fierce competition, the concession stand, the cheerleaders, the excitement, the concession stand, the traffic jams at the end and, finally, the concession stand.

I always played football as a kid, but unfortunately, an ugly disease crept into my bloodstream sometime during my high school years greatly affecting my ability to play the sport: laziness.

As a result of this illness I have been forced to watch the games from either the sidelines or on the greatest miracle of the 20th century — the television. After many years of speculating, I have found that I can, in fact, make a better coach from the bleachers than I could if I were actually on the field.

I've also found that I'm a much better player in the grandstand, telling everybody within earshot that if I were the halfback, I obviously would have run the play differently than called. And even then, should the rare incident occur that I made a mistake, I wouldn't have any coaches telling me to take a lap around the world for not listening.

Actually, I think I'd make a pretty good running back if I did play football now. I mean, last time I tried I ran the 40-yard dash in a minute and a half. Of course, you may think that's slow, but if you stick a 300-pound linebacker behind me with "KILL" written in his one eye in the center of his forehead, I'm sure even Sam Rutigliano would raise an eyebrow at the sudden thrust of lightning speed that would be generated solely from my survival instinct.

You see, fear plays an important role, but it can also be a major drawback.

Dan Hochhalter

The only way fear works is with the defense behind me. However, if all 11 defensive players decided to make a skirmish line across the field in front of me, I WILL turn around and run the other way because I don't want to get hurt.

Still, I can never seem to convince coaches of my hidden talent, so until I can, I'll watch from the bleachers.

It's amazing to see how much football has changed over, say, the last 10 years. Rules have obviously been thought up since the years of O.J. Simpson to provide even more safety for the players.

For example, my good friend Hector Skittlevie and I were watching a Monday Night game on the big screen down in the student center. The game was only a couple of minutes in progress, and Hector and I were already being our usual competitive selves: loud and obnoxious.

Suddenly, from out of the blue, this girl in the row in front of us turned around and said in a polite yet firm tone, "Are you guys gonna yell all night?"

My first reaction was to pour my super-size Diet Coke over her. But Hector managed to calm me down after several minutes in a full Nelson. Remaining as calm as I could, I leaned over to Hector and whispered, "I always thought that's what you're supposed to do at a football game."

Hector shook his head. "Not any more. They got a new rule that says the refs can charge a time out to the home team if the crowd is too noisy."

"Yeah," I retorted, "but we're 1,500 miles from the game. They'll never hear us."

"Still, rules are rules."

"Aw, that stinks."

Just then, the ref turned to the camera and threw a flag. "Illegal use of the cheer against the big guy with the super-size Diet Coke at LU; 15

the HO story

Football provides plenty of entertainment

yards."

Seriously, watching as many games as I have watched has made me sort of an expert at predicting the outcome of any given game. Ask me what team I want to win, and that'll be the team that loses. Trust me.

For example, my team, the Seattle Seahawks, lost their first two games. Both times I said they had a chance. Then, in their third game against New England, I was quoted somewhere as

saying the Patriots were probably going to take this one. You'll never guess who lost.

For the record, I have yet to pick a winner in the Superbowl, a World Series, the Indy 500, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Stanley Cup, the Olympics, the Miss America Pageant or the International Mud Fight Championships held every year in Florence, Mont.

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Officers emphasize spiritual leadership

Willitts strives to make an impact with freshmen

By MARVIN HAMLETT
Champion Reporter

Many incoming freshmen arrive at Liberty University with hopes of making their presence felt. Joel Willitts had an immediate impact when he was elected president of the freshman class.

Willitts ran against Johnathan Bray, Del Fehsenfeld and Chris Easley. But Willitts collected 41 percent of the vote, eight percent higher than his closest opponent. Willitts, a Youth Ministries major

from Clearwater, Fla., has previously held the position of president of Cooperative Education at his high school.

"I did not want to be just another student," Willitts commented. "I wanted to make an impact and make a difference at LU."

Willitts felt his speech went well and his slogan of "My turn now" helped his campaign. He also specified two goals: 1) support of a missionary and 2) spiritual impact on Lynchburg by the class. "But my main goal is to make a dif-



Joel Willitts

ference for God," he said.

Fellow freshman Michael Sarver commented, "Willitts will provide the spiritual leadership our class wants."

Price and Lewis run unopposed, 'set the pace' for senior class

By JULIE METHOD
Special to the Champion

Graduation!

For underclassmen this is a far-away dream; but for seniors it is right around the corner; however, eight months of drudgery remain before the long-awaited day.

Liane Lewis and Lance Price, the new senior class officers, have plans to make these some of the most memorable months of the seniors' college careers. Not only are they concerned with class participation and activities, both also want their class to excel spiritually so that it will leave a good example to follow.

Both Lewis and Price ran unopposed; however, many of the students felt that the right officers were chosen.

"Even without the elections, I could see that Liane and Lance will work



Lance Price

well together in giving us the best year ever," Laura Graves, a senior pre-law major, said.

Vice President Liane Lewis has definite ideas for the class. "How successful this year is will depend on you (the class). What you get out of it

depends on how much you will put into it," she told seniors.

"Setting the pace" is the theme for the year. "We, the seniors, need to be the pace setters on this campus; we've been here the longest," President Lance Price stated. "We need to take the opportunity to make an impact on the under-classmen."

Price also made an impact on his classmates. "Through his evident walk with God and sincere dedication to make a difference on this campus, Lance will strive to make this year the best ever, not only for us but also for those who are to follow," Dana Norman said.

"By his testimony, I could see his commitment to putting God first into our senior year so that when we graduate we just won't have the sense of being a mediocre class but a class for others to follow," Heather Bacon, a prayer leader, added.

McNeil stresses junior class unity and growth

By JODY BARKER
Special to the Champion

The most exciting part of the campaign was the support offered by my friends and roommates," Brad McNeil, the new junior class president, said. McNeil, a business marketing major from Sanford, N.C., won the class presidency with an overwhelming 60 percent majority.

"I thought I had as good a chance going into the election as anyone else did," he said. "I was up against two other qualified people who had the same chances I did. I wanted to be optimistic, yet it was important for me to be realistic."



Brad McNeil

McNeil shared his plans for class unity. Because the class has gradually

continued to decrease in numbers, he feels that now is the prime opportunity for the class unity he would like to see. Some of his plans include such things as a junior class tailgate party at the Nov. 11th home football game against Kutztown University.

Another way to promote unity as well as spiritual growth within the class is a camp fire at which there will be testimonies, singing and prayers for the spiritual growth of the junior class as well as the rest of the student body.

He would also use testimonies in class chapels as a way to promote spiritual growth and class unity. This he feels, would allow for more unity because "testimonies help us to empathize, sympathize, and rejoice with and for our fellow students. By sharing what Christ has done in each of our lives, we can draw closer together as a class."

McNeil has already begun contacting the Gideons about New Testaments. He would like to give out the New Testaments in class chapels to those who will share them and the message of Christ's unconditional love to an unsaved loved one or friend.

However, McNeil stressed that although he cannot legislate spirituality, he is going to do all that he can to promote that spirituality.

McNeil's plans for chapels are to have speakers drawn from the LU faculty. Though plans are not complete, he already has plans to have several of the religion professors speak. "I want the speakers to be evangelistic," he said.

McNeil believes that he won because he explained how he wanted to perform the activities he had in mind. "I think it was because of the practicality of what I said. I presented my ideas to the class, then gave examples and ways that the activities could be carried out."

"I want lifestyle evangelism to be the lifestyle of the junior class."

Sophomore class elects Breland to second term as class president

By MEGAN BEARDER
Managing Editor

Not everyone gets a second chance. However, incumbent Jason Breland was once again elected president of the class of 1992.

Jason, a sacred music major from Mobile, Ala., is directing his vision for the sophomore class towards spiritual revival and development of opportunities to unite the class.

"I saw how we [class officers] could use our positions to initiate innovative programs to reach out and en-

"I want us to be able to help one another so we're more than just a class that sponsors an activity. I want us to be more of a family," he said. "We can do this through sharing burdens with one another."

Breland hopes to accomplish this through sophomore prayer leaders whose phone numbers would be available to each class member. The prayer leaders will be responsible for a prayer list of sophomore students' requests to be distributed at each class chapel.

Class chapels will be something to look forward to, according to Breland. Time will be reserved for personal testimonies and praises to make the chapels a little more personal.

"I think we had successful chapels last year and some successful class activities....I have some vision this year and specifics, so more will be accomplished," Breland said. "Last year was so new."

Breland said he would like to have all-nighters during exam time with music and snacks. He would also like to plan a party at Camp Hideaway.

Breland maintains that his emphasis "is more spiritual because I think the spiritual aspect is more important."

He said, "We are studying to make an impact on the world. The only way we can do that is to become more like Jesus, but we're going to have a blast doing it."



Jason Breland

courage and help one another in the class and plan activities that will promote this," he said. "That's when God is really going to move: when we reach out and love one another."

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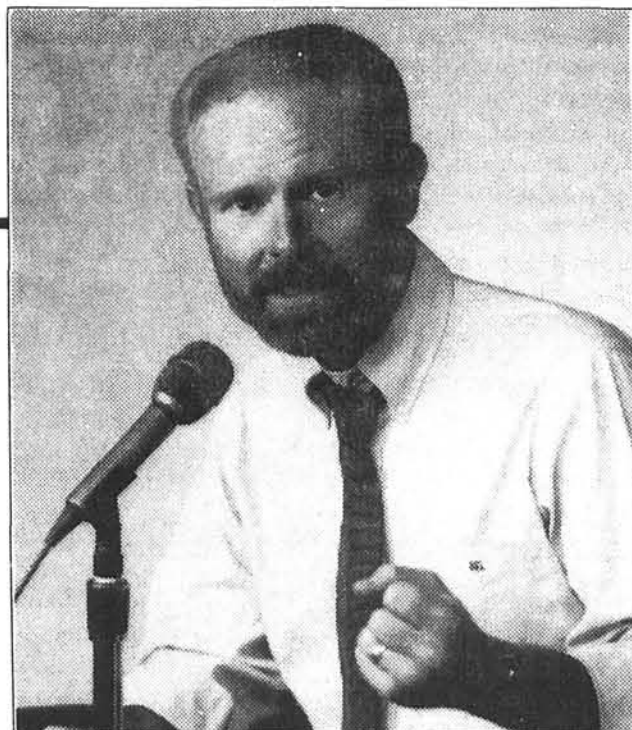
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News Briefs



World

Refugees continue to flee East Germany

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - East German refugees continued to emigrate to the West as eight trainloads of refugees arrived from Czechoslovakia last Thursday.

The 7,600 refugees bring to 40,000 the number of people from the East Bloc who have fled to West Germany through Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia since Sept. 11.

President Bush praised West Germany for "rising to the challenge" of the thousands of refugees fleeing to their country.

Ten Panamanians killed in failed coup attempt

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Ten rebels were killed and 18 others were injured in a failed coup attempt last Tuesday.

A statement issued by the Panamanian military said a rebel leader and a second officer who had called for the resignation General Manuel Noriega are among the dead.

The military also stated that 37 officers were arrested; five are still at large.

Nation

Convicted Bakker faces 120 years plus fines

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A federal court jury here convicted former televangelist Jim Bakker on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy last Thursday.

He was found guilty of swindling his followers out of \$3.7 million. The main charge stemmed from the overselling of lifetime PTL partnerships.

Bakker headed for Florida after his release on \$250,000 bond. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 24. He faces a possible sentence of 120 years in prison and a fine of \$5 million.

Bakker told reporters he entered the courtroom innocent and left it the same way and still trusted in God.

Senate passes flag desecration bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed legislation last Thursday that would make it a crime to desecrate the American flag.

However, before passing the bill 91-9, the Senate voted to add an amendment to the bill, making it a crime to "physically defile" the flag.

The bill will now be considered by the House, which passed similar legislation last month.

Film star Bette Davis dies in Paris

PARIS - Film actress Bette Davis died in a hospital here Saturday morning.

During her career Davis starred in 80 films, won two Oscars and one Emmy. The 81-year-old Davis was married four times.

Students suffer injuries in car wreck

By Dawn E. Walker
Champion Reporter

Three students were injured in a car accident at the Liberty University entrance on Monday, Sept. 25.

The two-car accident, which occurred at 3 p.m., involved a student and a Lynchburg resident.

Allison Ortega, a freshman from Maryland, came to a stop at the entrance to Liberty University. A car was traveling up Candler's Mountain

toward the university. Ortega, who thought the car was turning onto campus, pulled out in front of the vehicle.

Ortega's car was hit broadside. She sustained injuries to the head and hip.

Two passengers in Ortega's car also suffered injuries. Alicia Hanskett badly bruised her right leg and foot. Dawn Ford suffered whiplash.

Liberty University Security arrived on the scene first, followed by the paramedic unit.

The injured were transferred to the Lynchburg General Hospital. Ortega was given 40 to 50 stitches in her forehead and was treated for a cracked pelvic bone.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

"The only thing I can say is I'm very thankful to the Lord for protecting us throughout the accident," Hanskett said. "Things could have been worse. Praise the Lord they weren't."

According to LU Security, guards are dispatched every afternoon to the entrance of campus to control heavy traffic from the university and the General Electric Company.

Traffic between GE and the campus has traditionally been very heavy between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

LU Emergency Services would like to stress that students practice caution when they pull out of the campus entrance.

Siting of stranger prompts warnings

By SUZANNE DUNCAN
Special to the Champion

Many students wouldn't think twice about walking to David's Place by themselves or walking or running alone for that matter. Even after dark, many students run or walk alone.

Within the confines of our campus, there is little danger of meeting any trouble, but for those students who may run, bike or walk off campus, a bit more caution should be taken.

Some would call this an over-reaction, but three LU girls know it is not.

It was late afternoon near the baseball field by the tracks. Carrie was finishing up her afternoon run.

"I heard him call me," Carrie said. "He said 'Hey you,' so I turned around, and to my surprise, there was this naked man staring at me with a big grin on his face."

Quickly, she ran in the opposite

direction.

Earlier this summer Esther was riding her bike near the GE plant. She was passing Montview Forest apartments when "he came out of the forest."

"He laughed wickedly to get my attention," she said.

Esther said the man was naked all except for a yellow shirt that he held over his mouth and nose. His hair was grayish, and he appeared to be about 40 years old, she said.

"I kicked my bike into fourth and got out of there," she said. "I was scared."

That, however, was not the end of Esther's story.

During the second week of school, Esther, a member of the cross country team, was running on Ward's Ferry Road, by herself.

"I heard someone whistle, and I turned my head," Esther said.

It was the same man.

"He had a royal blue truck, and the door was opened. He stuck his head into the cab so I couldn't see his face."

This time, she said she wasn't scared and ignored him.

Unfortunately, that was not the man's last appearance.

On Friday, Sept. 15, at around 4 p.m., Urlene was running near the GE soccer fields. She was heading up the hill towards the campus when she

heard a man yell, "Hey!"

She turned to look at the woods and saw a man, unclothed. He said, "Hey, come down here."

She sprinted up the hill to the campus entrance where she saw a Lynchburg policeman and reported the incident to him. "If any girl runs into him," Esther said, "get his license plate number."

The events described are not meant to scare anyone, male or female, but to be a reminder to be more safety-conscious.

No one should venture out alone. Runners, or even students just wanting some exercise, should take someone else along.

Guest lecturer conducts two-week telecommunications modular

By CHRIS BOGGS
Champion Reporter

Dr. Ben Armstrong served as guest lecturer for a two-week modular for telecommunications students recently.

The three credit-hour course (Tele 406) focused on international broadcasting.

Armstrong, former executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters, received his doctorate from New York University. He is the author of "The Electric Church."

The class was offered to give students the opportunity to explore the availability of broadcast systems worldwide, to compare the varying systems and to learn how Christians

compare with other systems such as the British Broadcasting Company, Armstrong said.

Topics included Russia's use of propaganda and psychological warfare to combat religion and the success rate of Christians in other nations, compared with earlier Christian broadcasts.

The effectiveness of an American using his own voice to broadcast in foreign countries was also discussed.

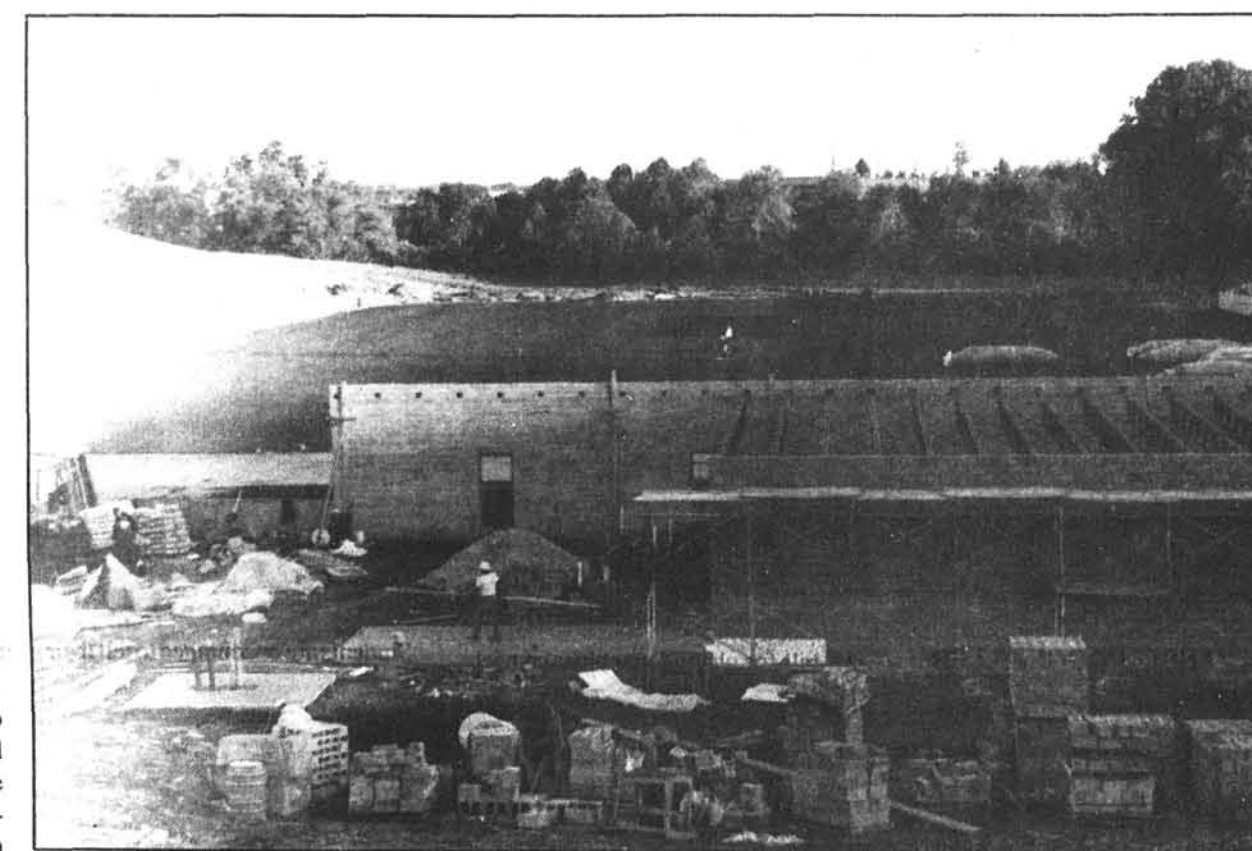
"Nobody can go out of the class saying, 'There is nothing for me,'" Armstrong said. "Everybody in the class could have a job because there are so many openings."

Armstrong has given lectures on this subject at other major colleges and universities throughout the coun-

try, including Moody Bible Institute, Biola University, Toccoa Falls College, Brown University, Yale University and Wheaton College.

He has also appeared on the "Today Show," "Good Morning America" and "Nightline."

Armstrong will return to LU Feb. 5 to hold another three-credit modular discussing media ethics. Topics to be covered include steps to avoid another "Bakker incident," how the "electronic church" can keep its tax-exempt status and a discussion on EFICOM (Ethics and Financial Integrity Commission).



Workers began laying turf for the new stadium on Saturday. The stadium is scheduled to be completed in time for the Homecoming game against Towson State.

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Liberty hires traffic officers

By BRETT HARVEY
Champion Reporter

Liberty Security Officers are not passing out tickets. The ones who are writing tickets, officially known as Traffic Enforcement Officers, are not security officers.

They are a branch of the Liberty Emergency Services that is supervised by security.

That was the message relayed by Captain K. W. Pinkerton of Liberty security when he said, "Security officers and student ticket writers are two separate divisions."

The 20 Traffic Enforcement officers are not trained enforcement officers. A student in need of medical assistance or in serious trouble should not rely on a ticket officer for help because they are not trained to deal with the situation, Pinkerton added.

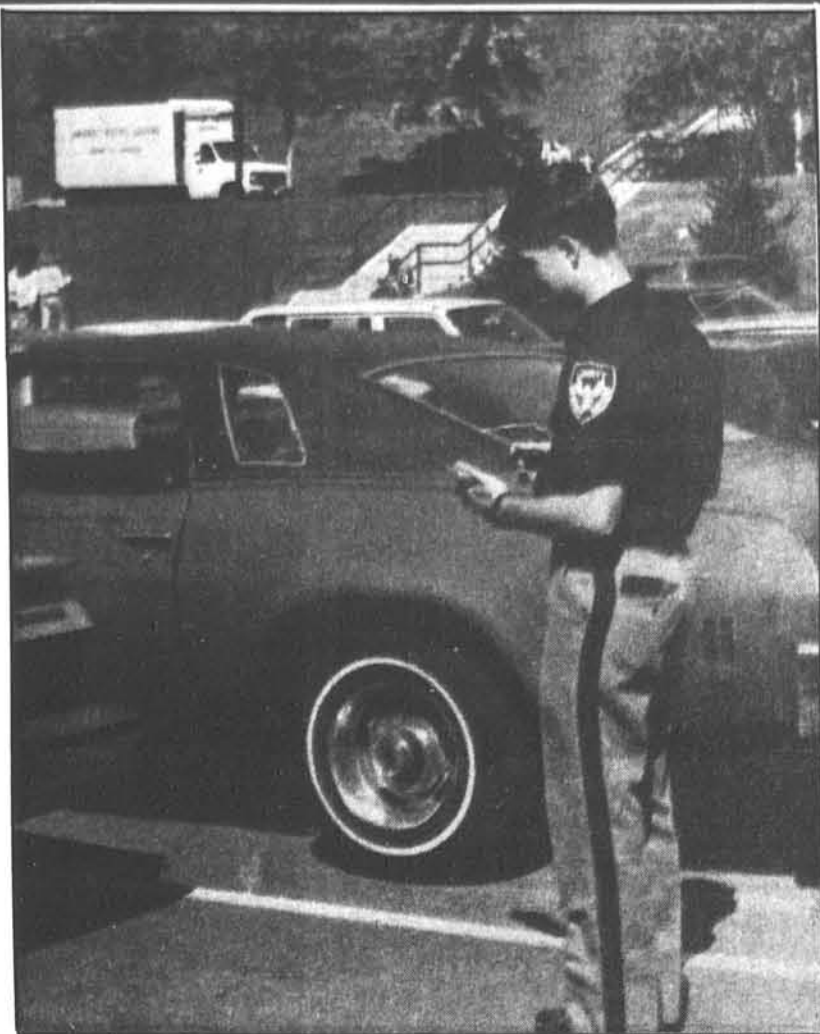
On the other hand, the security officers are extensively trained. All officers have armed and unarmed guard licenses. All are deputized traffic control officers, which allows

them to direct traffic on any public street in Lynchburg. Fifteen officers are Emergency Medical Technicians and eight are Special Conservators of the Peace, which gives them full police powers in the state of Virginia.

The North Campus, Thomas Road Baptist Church, Old-Time Gospel Hour and Liberty Godparent Home are also guarded by LU security, leaving two or three trained security guards on the main campus at a time. To stretch the security even thinner, one guard must be at the check point at all times.

To alleviate the problem Captain Pinkerton hopes to see a traffic enforcer at the check point to allow one more trained officer to move about campus and answer emergency calls.

A close inspection of the uniforms reveals differences between the badges and patches of the traffic officers and the security officers. In the future traffic officers will wear light blue shirts and pants as opposed to the dark blue ones worn by the security officers.



Traffic enforcement officer Steve Perry checks to make certain cars are parked in their proper spaces.

photo by John Hotz

As the weather becomes cooler traffic officers will wear bright orange jackets while the dark blue jackets will be worn by security. Finally, unlike the trained security officers, ticket officers are unarmed.

Student biker suffers injuries in hit-and-run

By JEFF SIMMONS
Champion Reporter

LYNCHBURG—A Liberty University student was treated and released from Lynchburg General Hospital Oct. 2, after crashing his bike into the back of a jeep on Leesville Road.

Keith Camper, a sophomore from Roanoke, Va., received 13 stitches in his chin and seven in his lip as a result of the accident.

Camper was proceeding through a stop light when a black Jeep Cherokee swerved around him and stopped. Camper was changing gears at the time; and when he looked up, the jeep was sitting right in front of him.

"I had three feet in which to react," he said. "When I smacked into the rear of the Cherokee, I heard some-

body scream and then they just drove off."

A state patrolman was across the intersection at the time of accident but said he didn't see it happen.

Camper managed to get over to the side of the road and the state policeman notice him and came over to help. The officer took him to Lynchburg General Hospital and filled out a report on the accident.

Camper was unable to get a license number but gave the officer a description of the vehicle. City and state police are looking for the driver of the jeep who could be charged with a hit and run offense.

"I'm glad I'm still in one piece and here to tell about it," Camper related. "The Lord was looking out for me."

SGA announces fall activities

- October 13 Ice Skating at Lancerlott Sports Complex in Roanoke 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. following a preseason hockey game between the Flames and the Virginia Tech Hokies.
- October 14 Liberty Venture trip to Busch Gardens and Natural Bridge.
- October 20 Miss Liberty Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Isaac Air Freight and the LBN Singers and Band will be performing.
- October 21 Homecoming football game against Towson State 1:40 p.m.
- October 28 The Imperials in concert at 7:30 p.m.
- October 31 Masquerade party at David's Place. Prizes will be awarded for the "best," "ugliest" and "cutest" costumes.
- November 4 Trip to Valley View Mall, Roanoke.
- November 5 LU Jams.
- November 10 Midnight showing of "Batman" kicks off Moonlight Madness at David's Place, featuring ping pong and pool tournaments. High score in video games receives free passes.
- December 1 Indiana Jones movie, "The Last Crusade."

For more information on student activities call the SGA office at ext. 2323.

Academics

School drops elementary education major

By MARVIN HAMLETT
Champion Reporter

A new status sheet in the School of Education involves the deletion of the elementary education major.

Students wanting to teach elementary education must declare another major but can still be certified as elementary teachers.

The reason for the deletion was the result of an extensive study conducted by the State of Virginia, according to Dr. Robert H. Gaunt, dean of the School of Education.

"There is a reform movement involving teachers and schools around the country," Gaunt said. "Studies have found that students training to be teachers were required to take too many education classes. Teachers

knew how to teach but were not disciplined to know what to teach."

Gaunt stated the purpose was "to get more subject depth; so we've had to combine some classes."

"Students can major in one subject and minor in elementary education," Gaunt said.

Gaunt emphasized, however, "We will still be preparing fine quality elementary teachers. I'm very enthu-

siastic about our elementary teaching program." Fifty-two percent of education majors had a concentration in elementary education.

Liberty University was not alone in initiating this new policy. All of Virginia's 36 colleges are in the process of changing to comply with the new state requirement, but LU was one of the first to get approval.

Gaunt stated the "Ad Hoc Committee for Restructuring," headed by Terrell Bell, directed the study and complimented Liberty's new policy as, "innovative and thorough."

Gaunt said that although the student reaction has not been a problem "Sometimes a student has the misconception that we are no longer producing elementary teachers. There are however, 400 students in the field, and the future looks bright for elementary education."

Students Christina Wolfe, April Cobb and Evelyn Easter saw the change as putting a limit on the elementary education major.

Dana Campbell, a freshman at Longwood commented, "It will only help those who want to teach in a specific field."

Senate asks for assistance

By VANGIE POGGEMILLER
Champion Reporter

SGA Vice President Paul Davis is asking the help of the student body to push through bills that the administration does not think interest the students.

At the last senate meeting Davis initiated an idea for a "Hit List," which would contain the top bills that have passed the senate and are of the most importance to the student body.

Senators will take the "Hit List" to the dorms and ask students to write positive letters in support of those bills. The letters will then be sent to the administration to demonstrate the students' interest in those bills.

Students interested in helping SGA with the "Hit List" should contact their dorm senators.

A bill for lighting the parking lots in the dorm circle may see some action soon. Students are encouraged to show their support for this bill.

Other senate action last week included:

- A bill for paper towels in DeMoss washrooms was passed.
- A bill for a Homecoming Parade and interaction with the city of Lynchburg was sent to the Research Committee.

- A bill for change machines in each dorm was sent to the Research Committee.
- A bill for a split-meal plan for senior dorm residents, written by Anthony Perone, was debated and sent to the University Life Committee to research students' reactions. This bill would only apply to residents of the senior dorms.
- A bill for the completion of the sidewalk from Religion Hall to the dorm circle, (the sidewalk opposite the construction), written by Davis, was passed.

Davis said that he already had approved this bill through the deans. An amendment added to this bill requested sheets of plywood to cover the area of the sidewalk destroyed by construction. The amendment failed upon a vote by the senate.

- A bill for a stop sign that would make the corner in front of the Religion Hall a three-way stop failed to pass the senate.
- A bill allowing for pizza delivery after curfew was sent to committee, it is being revised so that it would be for weekends only.

Proposals for the future include a bill for student use of personal checks all over campus and a bill for the installation of an automatic teller machine on campus.


Students are encouraged to tell their senators how they feel about these bills.

The senators for this year are Mark Allbach, Gia Baratta, Tony Baratta, Paul Davis, Julie Bechtel, Scott DeBoer, Shannon DePuy, Kristy Erikson, David Gibbs, April Golden, Mark Gott, Mark Guartney, Amy Halterman, Kim Henry, Melanie Henson, Valerie Hoath, Stephen Hundly, Sandra Jordan, Karla Keating, Kimberly King and Curt Kuhn.

Also serving are Karen Leary, Joe Livesay, Rochell Mante, Mark McGuire, Annie Mecias, Gina Mendenhall, Kevin Mobley, Melondee Newby, Ralph Norwood, Shelia Patterson, Anthony Perrone, Rhonda Randolph, Joe Ray, Dorinda Reffe, Jennifer Rex, David Rodgers, Melissa Sicke, Brian Soistmann, Bang Tiet, Carolyn Veen, Tom Walker, Kerry Zook and Micheal McKee.

Students may contact any one of these senators if they have an idea for a resolution to be considered by the senate or if they would like to express how their opinions about a bill.

In addition, students who don't feel their senators are doing their job may contact the SGA office in David's Place or Vice President Paul Davis.



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Backup quarterback stuns Eastern Illinois

By Kevin M. Bloye

Sports Editor

Freshman kicker Jason Harrell booted a 34-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give Liberty a stunning 9-7 victory over 19th-ranked Eastern Illinois. However, the contest was marred by a possible season-ending knee injury to Flames' quarterback Paul Johnson.

Red-shirt freshman backup Robbie Justino replaced the injured Johnson at the end of the first half and engineered a six-play, 31-yard drive that set up the game-winning field goal late in the game.

After receiver Scott Queen returned an EIU punt 10 yards to the Panthers' 46-yard line with 2:15 left in the game, Justino hit Queen for a 17-yard completion, placing the ball at the 29-yard line. Two plays later, tailback Charles McCray (20 carries for 83 yards) burst through the middle of the Panther defense for a 13-yard pick-up, setting the Flames in field goal range.

After three unsuccessful passes into the end zone by Justino, Harrell nailed the game-winning field goal, putting the Flames ahead for the first time in the game.

Harrell, after missing a 32-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter and an extra-point try in the third quarter, was eager for a chance to redeem himself.

"I didn't want to be responsible for losing the game," Harrell said. "I knew that if I got another shot at it, I needed to concentrate that much more. In my entire career in football, I've never had a chance to win the game in the last seconds. It's the type of thing

you dream about. It was definitely the biggest kick of my life."

After the field goal Eastern Illinois' cornerback Rod Heard returned Joe Pouncey's rolling kickoff to EIU's 23 with only 31 seconds left. From there junior quarterback Eric Arnold, on three passing plays, drove the ball to Liberty's 43 with only six seconds left. Arnold, 14 for 24 for 160 yards in the game, threw a 10-yard pass to wide-open receiver Jason Cook. Cook promptly ran the ball eight yards before falling on the Liberty 22-yard line and signalling for a timeout for a final Panther field goal attempt. The referees, however, ruled that time had expired, sending the Liberty rowdies into a frenzy.

"We were able to get a quick play off, but there's not much you can do with only six seconds left on the clock," Arnold said. "We moved the ball on them the whole day, but we just got bogged down in their territory and couldn't make the big play."

"That was definitely an intense game," LU defensive tackle Frank Fuller (eight tackles) said. "They had great pass protection for their quarterback, but we were able to make the big plays the entire game. I feel we really rallied to the challenge at the end of the game."

The linebacker tandem of Jeff Curtis and Johnny Woods combined for a total of 26 tackles. Woods also picked off his first interception of his collegiate career early in the third quarter.

The first half of the game, marked by several turnovers and wasted scoring opportunities, ended with both teams at zero. On the first possession of the game, the Flames missed a sure

six points when a wide-open Queen missed a high throw from Johnson in the end zone. The Flames were eventually forced to settle for a 32-yard field goal attempt, but Harrell's kick sailed wide to the left, giving the ball to the Panthers at the 20-yard line.

The Panthers, on the ensuing possession, proceeded to drive the ball to the Flames' 28 when Panther kicker Raymond D'Alesio's 46-yard field goal attempt landed short.

Despite an uneventful first half, one play late in the second quarter may be considered the most important play of the season for the Flames. With 2:35 left in the half and the Flames on their own 44-yard line, Johnson stood in the pocket a second too long as All-American tackle John Jurkovic hit Johnson from behind, bringing the fifth-year quarterback down for a two-yard loss. Johnson lay on the field holding his right knee before Flames' players helped the quarterback off the field and into the dressing room.

The Flames offense came alive in the third quarter behind a gangly first-year quarterback and a play out of Liberty coach Sam Rutigliano's trick bag. After a eight-play, 98-yard touchdown drive by the Panthers that made the score 7-0, Justino hooked up with big tight end Eric Green for two completions for 44 yards. With the ball on EIU's 3-yard line and the Flames facing a fourth-down situation, Rutigliano elected to send Harrell out for the 20-yard field-goal attempt.

As the ball was snapped, holder Pat Nelson picked it up and raced around

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Tight end Eric Green aims for the end zone after catching a pass from Robbie Justino late in the fourth quarter. The Flames defeated 19th-ranked Eastern Illinois 9-7.

photo by Aaron Willis

Weather hampers golf team

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Champion Reporter

The Liberty University golf team has been plagued this year by bad weather and inexperience. While the inexperience will be cured with time, inclement weather has forced the cancellation of one round in each of the Flames two tournaments as well as the entire James Madison Fall Classic.

The Flames' first tournament, the Virginia Military Institute - Washington & Lee Fall Invitational, was played in Lexington, Ky. In that

tournament the Flames finished seventh out of 15 teams and were led by junior captain Todd Casabella, who had the Flames' lowest score. The tournament was limited to only one round because of rain.

The Flames next competed in the Hargrove Davis Intercollegiate tournament in Buies Creek, N.C. The first round of this competition was cancelled because of rain. The Flames eventually finished 15th out of 24 teams and were led by senior Mark Hollingsworth, who shot a 76.

The 1989-90 Flames golf team consists of freshmen Kelly Chamber-

lin and Garrick Stiles; sophomore Todd Casabella, who is also team captain; junior Brad Hurt; and senior Mark Hollingsworth.

The Flames lost three seniors, but Coach Mike Hall feels this team is one of his most talented ever. Given the benefit of a little experience and good weather, great things can be expected, he said.

The Flames next tournament is the Virginia State championship in Hot Springs, Va. Liberty will take six golfers to the competition. Currently Chris Easley of Washington is the leader for the coveted sixth spot.

Flames Feedback

Inspired Flames cope without captain

It was "gut-check" time for the Flames at City Stadium Saturday.

Kevin M. Bloye

Everything that could go wrong did, and the Flames had every reason to believe that the dog-fight against Eastern Illinois was a lost cause.

The mighty Flames offense sputtered in the first half thanks to a missed pass, a missed field goal, a fumble and an interception. But there was a feeling in the Liberty stands that the Flames would eventually straighten up and start lighting the scoreboard as usual.

Then THE PLAY happened. Standing bravely in the pocket around a heavy Eastern Illinois rush, Paul Johnson, the man expected to lead the Flames to college football's promised land (the playoffs) this year, was sacked and possibly grounded for the rest of the season.

Johnson's loss was worth a lot more than a weekly 300 yards in the air; it meant the loss of the captain of Sam Rutigliano's smooth-running football machine. How many quarterbacks in college football have started for four years? How many have the poise and leadership of Paul Johnson?

As Johnson's knee snapped, one phrase raced through my mind: "It's over." The Flames didn't score when Johnson was in the game, how could they beat the 19th-ranked

team in the country with a quarterback who had thrown three passes in his college career?

Red-shirt freshman Robbie Justino started the second half and burned the EIU secondary for 155 yards in the air. Double that and you have Paul Johnson's usual numbers. Don't get me wrong though, these 155 yards were not pretty by any means. Justino, nervous as you might expect, scrambled around the backfield all day, somehow eluding Panther defenders before hitting the open receiver. How Justino was sacked only once still baffles me. A great performance by an unlikely hero. That's what makes college athletics special.

The new leader in Johnson's absence? My vote goes to Charles McCray. While McCray only had 83 yards rushing, he played with fire in his eyes in the second half. One or two guys couldn't tackle McCray; it took a gang.

With the passing attack under temporary reconstruction after Johnson's injury, the fifth-year tailback simply wore down the Eastern Illinois offense. On a second and 11 play late in the fourth quarter with the Flames on the EIU 30, Rutigliano called McCray's number. McCray took the handoff from Justino and burst through a hoard of tacklers for a 13-yard gain and a first down. The play was just enough to put the ball in field goal range.

The defense? Who could ask for a better performance? The EIU offense racked up a total of 334 yards in the game, but when the game ended, there were only seven Eastern Illinois' points on the scoreboard. Liberty thrives on the big play from the defense. As tough as it is to play inspired ball while your offense is struggling, the entire defense from Ernie Antolik to Johnny Woods was exceptional.

"Hey all you Liberty students, where were you Saturday? The 19th-ranked team in the country came to town to play our Flames, and only 5,500 people showed up.

Is there something wrong with the popcorn at City Stadium? It's time that we started packing it out if we're ever going to move up the Division 1 ladder. Why would any Division 1-A school want to come to Lynchburg to play in front of 5,000 people?

Sure, the LU fans that do attend weekly are rowdy and can make enough noise to distract any opposing team, but 13,000 can fire up a team a lot more than 5,000 can (simple logic I learned a long time ago).

What are you waiting for? Toss those books away for three hours and get crazy as the Flames shoot for the playoffs. Your professor will understand—if he or she is right with the Lord, of course.

LU netters claim win on the road

By KAREN KOLB

Special to the Champion

The Flames volleyball team destroyed the University of North Carolina-Charlotte 15-5, 15-8 and 15-13 in Charlotte, Sept. 28.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Coach Sue Kelly said. "We respond very well on the road."

The Flames came out playing well in the first game and jumped out to a quick lead. LU used its superior spiking advantage to blow out UNCC, 15-5.

Using its momentum from the first game, the Flames continued to play well, downing Charlotte, 15-8.

In the third game UNCC played tough, fighting all the way before bowing, 15-13.

Senior Kari LeBlanc, one of the Flames' key players, didn't play. Freshman JoAnn McGann and sophomore Sara Crawley helped to fill in the gap for the Flames.

"I'm very proud of the way the team has pulled through the adversity (of playing on the road)," Kelly said. "We are facing the toughest part of our schedule and this win came at just the right time." The Flames have played only one home match this year.

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Soccer team falls to Mountaineers

By MARVIN HAMLETT
Champion Reporter

Appalachian State's John Cerack scored a goal with 9:15 left in the second overtime as the Mountaineers squeaked by Liberty 1-0 in a game marred by scuffles, injuries and fouls. ASU committed 27 out of the 42 fouls committed in the game. Appalachian State outshot Liberty 15-6 as Flames goalkeeper George

Nimo recorded seven saves.

Four Flames players were injured in the game: John Davis, ankle sprain; Brian Stephens, deep thigh bruise; Mike Schultz, bruised shoulder; and Freeman Turkson re-injury to his hamstring just two minutes into the game.

Turkson was the one player LU could not afford to lose. An All-South Atlantic region pick last year, he is a threat to score at any time.

"When Freeman is out of the game, we're a different team," Davis admitted. "It's hard to say how much he means to the team."

"The ball came to me, and I tried to kick it, but I landed wrong," Turkson said of his injury. "It will probably keep me out a week or two."

After Cerack put ASU up 1-0, the Flames were unable to make a rally the rest of the period.

"We felt awful," Alder said. "We

worked hard the whole game and let it slip away at the end."

This was the fourth time Liberty, 4-3-2, has been within reaching distance of victory and failed to grasp it.

Dave Wisner remarked, "We didn't play that bad, but we couldn't take advantage of our chances."

Davis summed up the game, "We arrived back on campus at 4 a.m. We were getting treated for our injuries until 5 a.m."

Flames athletes excel in academics

By CURT W. OLSON
News Editor

The Liberty University Athletic Department has released the names of the student athletes who made the Dean's List during the Spring 1989 semester.

There are a total of 338 student athletes at LU. The average grade point average of student athletes for the semester was 2.65. A total of 43 students made the Dean's List, 12 with a GPA of 4.0 and 124 with a GPA above than 3.0. Only 46 student athletes had GPA lower than 2.0, and 99

student athletes have cumulative GPA above 3.0.

The following is a list of student athletes who received a 4.0 GPA: Paul Nazigan, basketball; Earl Layne, football; Bryan Pacheco, golf; Matthew Mills, wrestling; Gary Sibeby, wrestling; Richard Fairbrother, tennis; Stephon Sark, tennis; Cheryl Yates, basketball; Melinda Aukland, soccer; Kathy Guetterman, volleyball; Robin Curie, track; and Maude Saelens, track.

The women's volleyball team has the highest combined average GPA among the women's teams with a

3.37. The men's tennis team has the best average GPA for men's teams with a 2.99.

Cheryl Yates, a sophomore from Washington state, plays center on the women's basketball team.

"It is very hard to balance academics and athletics," Yates said.

—Quarterback—

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to the left side of the end zone, lunging for a stunning 4-yard touchdown. "On that play, the plan was to give

"Whether it is basketball or studies, I do it to the best of my abilities. I don't wait for the homework to pile up. I can't let that happen. Everytime I have free time, I have to do some of my work in my classes. I'm finding it even tougher this year because I have tougher courses."

the ball to L.G. (Parrish), but I immediately saw that he was covered; I knew that I had to take it myself," Nelson said.

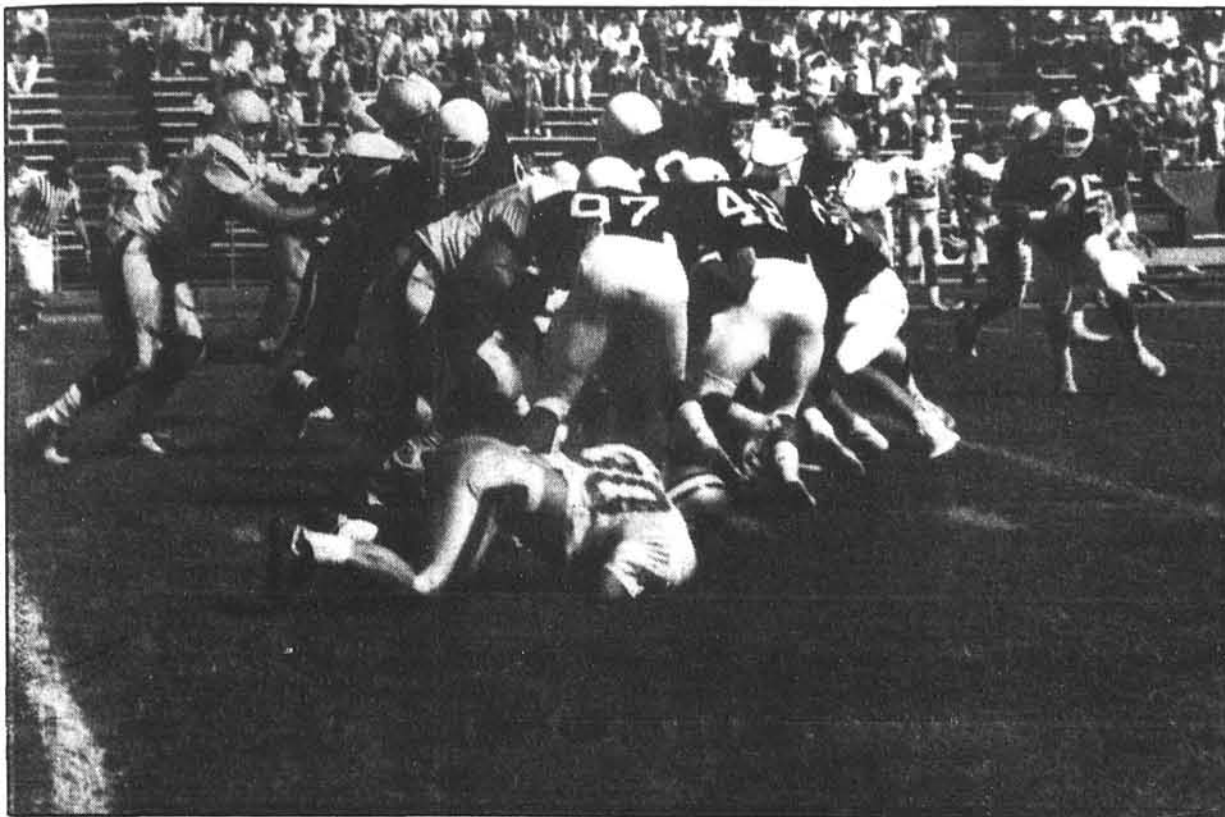
"There was one defender that was right in front of me so I stretched as far as I could to get past the goal line."

"At that point in the game, I felt we had to do something dramatic to give the team some sort of lift," Rutigliano said. "I had no intentions of going for three points. We needed a touchdown."

Justino, in his first real taste of college football, was 12 for 20 for 155 yards and no interceptions.

"I feel that I did okay for my first game, but I know I can do better," he said. "I was really nervous throughout the game, but the entire offense had faith in me, and the offensive line did a great job protecting me."

"Robbie wasn't very artistic, but he made the big plays when he had to," Rutigliano added. "This is the type of game that he can build on. He did an excellent job under a lot of pressure."



Heggie Little, Jeff Curtis and a slew of Flames' defenders gang-tackle an Eastern Illinois ball carrier.
photo by Aaron Willis

FOOTBALL

On Deck: Eastern Michigan University

When: Oct. 14, 1989, 7 p.m.
Where: Rynearson Stadium (19,800), Ypsilanti, Michigan
Coaches: Liberty, Sam Rutigliano (1st year, 4-0)
Eastern Michigan, Jim Harkema (8th year, 34-34-4)
Series: First meeting

Analysis: This is one of the most significant games in the brief 17-year history of Flames' football. The Hurons of Eastern Michigan will be only the second Division 1-A opponent that the Flames have ever played. In 1981 the Flames (then Liberty Baptist) were whipped 38-14 by Division 1-A Furman. Furman later moved to Division 1-AA where it is today.

The Hurons, members of the Mid-American Conference (MAC), are 5-0-1 this year and are knocking on the door of the national top 20 polls. Three weeks ago the Hurons traveled to Colorado State and battled the Rams to a controversial 35-35 tie in which an EMU touchdown was called back. Only two seasons ago, the Hurons won the MAC and defeated Fresno State in the 1987 California Bowl.

Leading the EMU offensive attack is veteran quarterback Tom Sullivan who completed 56 percent of his passes last year despite throwing 13 interceptions. Defensively, the Hurons return six starters from last year's front line.

The Flames, on the other hand, will miss Paul Johnson dearly. Sophomore Robbie Justino, who led Liberty from the come-from-behind win last week, will call the signals for the Flames. Justino will undoubtedly have the jitters for most of the game, so expect tailbacks Charles McCray and Leroy Kinard to be counted on heavily. Defensively, the Flames are on a roll, surrendering only 21 points to James Madison and Eastern Illinois combined. The defensive unit will face its biggest test from the powerful

Huron offensive attack.

This is a David and Goliath match-up that will be played in Goliath's back yard. The Flames are over-matched in talent, size, experience and almost every other phase of the game, but a good showing in Ypsilanti will undoubtedly catch the atten-

tion of the Division 1-AA playoff panel. You can bet the Flames will come out nervous but after a few hits, it will be just another war.

It's a landmark game for LU, and they must not be overwhelmed by the entire scenario. Yes, the Flames will lose, but they won't be embarrassed.



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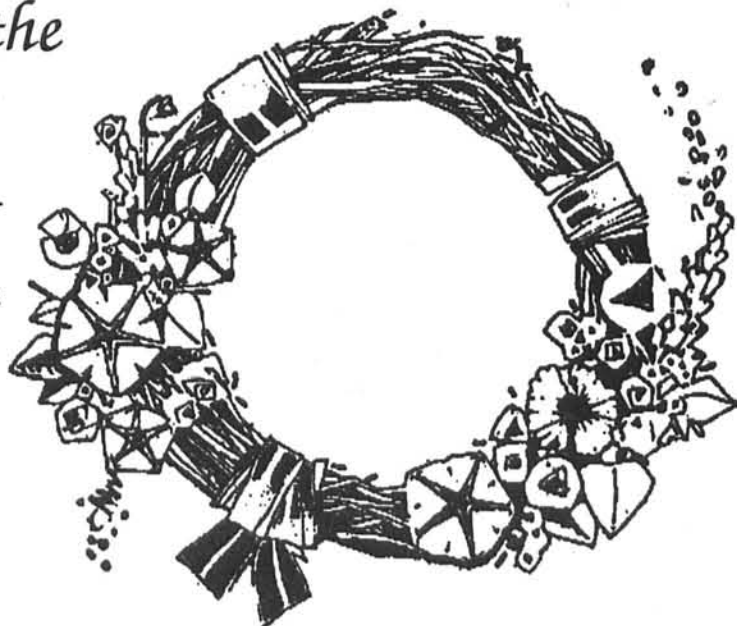
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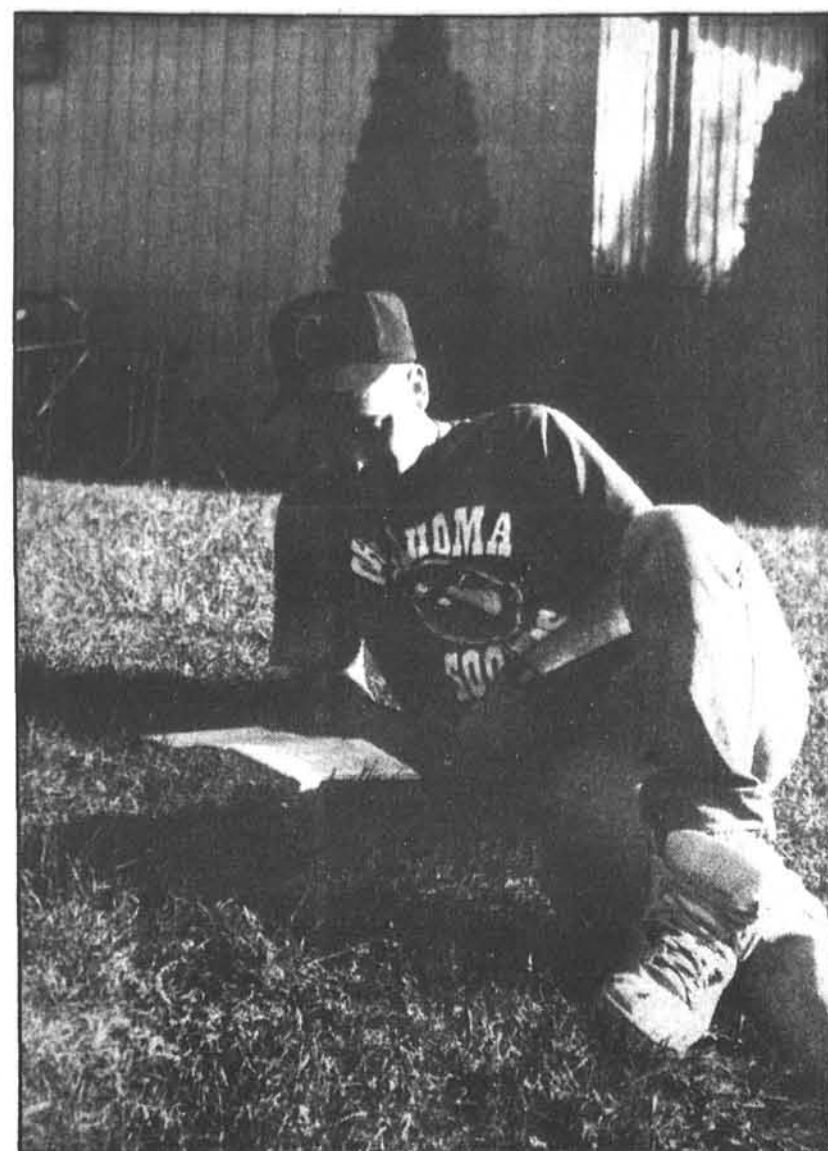
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Lee Norwood and Kirk Elmquist



David Scoggins

Seasons

Cool misty mornings, warm lazy afternoons, it is the changing of seasons. Life is a bit slower, and the race less demanding. Slowly the Earth is prepared for a long rest.

The gradual change of colors is accented by the warm filtered sun. These colors, more brilliant than those of summer, fill your heart with a warm secure feeling.

Summer's fun slowly fades away.

Autumn is a time for harvest and a time for preparation, preparing for the uncertainties of winter. It is bringing out sweaters and sweat-shirts. Changing tires and fixing cars. Choosing new clothes and new colors. It is a new and different world. The scent of smoldering leaves and a gentle breeze fill the air with a reminder of the new season.



Changing tires and fixing cars. David Piller and Tim Moffett



Terry Hawkinson

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Summer's fun slowly fades away. Brad McNeill and Brian Fowler