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Liberty University School Newspaper

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### Do not listen—

Student lives under communist regime for five years. He warns Americans not to listen to communist promises. See Page 2

### Psych for students—

Arousing student interests and building a student run club are two of the Psychology Association. See Page 3

### Mud bowl—

Flames sink to Presbyterian 3-0 in final home game. More than 1000 fans braved elements. See Page 5



# THE LIBERTY CHAMPION



Vol. 3, No. 9

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

November 6, 1985

## News Analysis

# NOW founder defends ERA

By Trish Stirsman

The founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Betty Friedan, openly advocated abortion at Randolph-Macon Women's College Oct. 30.

Friedan said women have the right to control their own bodies. She was glad when the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, which legalized abortions, was made in 1973.

In her opinion, the infamous ruling produced a whole new generation of women. However, the feminist activist failed to mention that it has killed about 10 million unborn babies in the last 12 years.

Friedan also worked hard for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, but the

legislation fell short needing only three more states' support.

"We didn't get the Equal Rights Amendment passed because of fundamentalist churches," Friedan said.

But, if the American people wanted the ERA ratified, the fundamentalists could not have prevented it. Perhaps the fundamentalists represent what the people really feel.

"There has been a reactionary backlash in the last five years and the conservative movement is going to take away women's rights," Friedan added.

Why, then, have 540,000 women joined Concerned

Women for America, a conservative group?

Friedan, who was Humanist of the Year in 1975, claims there is a fundamentalist campaign designed to undo all her work.

She added that Catholics and fundamentalists are preaching that church and state belong together. This, she feels, is in direct opposition to her work.

She emphatically said women must take their stand and say, "This is serious. I am a feminist and I will defend my rights."

"I am worried about professions designed for men and by

Continued on Page 3

# Workshop planned

By Denise Floyd

The new LU human ecology department is hosting eight other colleges at the annual fall workshop of the student member section of the Virginia Home Economics Association.

The event runs from Nov. 7-8. The department has been involved with the workshop for two consecutive years.

Treva Babcock, chairman of the department of human ecology, said that the purpose of the event is "to build networks among professionals and to get acquainted with the same profession."

Babcock anticipates that more than 100 participants will take part in this year's session. The theme of the workshop is "Profiles of Professionalism."

The event starts at 7 p.m. Friday with registration in the De-Moss lounge. Dr. A. Pierre Guil-

lermin, president of LU, is scheduled to present welcoming remarks at 8 p.m.

Six concurrent sessions will be conducted Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The topics to be discussed are "Managing your professional life," "Dress for the professional," "Leadership development," "Communicating professionalism" and "Professional approaches: resumes and interviews."

"All of the workshops tie in with the theme ("Profiles of Professionalism")," Babcock commented.

A luncheon is also planned Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Laura Harper, dean emeritus of the College of Human Resources at Virginia Tech, is the speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.95. A \$2 fee is required for all non-SMS-VHEA members who wish to attend the sessions.



WOMEN'S RIGHTS?—Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, speaks at a rally held at Randolph Macon Woman's College.—Photo by John Henley

# Health emphasis week nears

By Elaine Lucadano

To encourage Liberty students to take care of their physical well-being, the Liberty Department of Health Services is sponsoring Health Emphasis Week Nov. 11-15.

Diane Anderson, health educator for Liberty Health Services, is coordinating the activities for the new event.

Health Services hopes this special week is also instrumental in getting people involved in the Liberty Walk-A-Thon, Anderson stated in a recent interview.

"We want to urge the students to get themselves healthy and in good shape for the Walk-A-Thon

so that they can enjoy it by feeling good," Anderson said.

Dr. Gregg Albers, the LU campus physician and the head of the project, stated, "We are interested in making students aware of their health and educating them on how to understand their physical problems and what they can do to help themselves."

To fulfill these goals Health Services is having an open house Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Thursday, Nov. 14, from 1:30-4 p.m. Glucose, hemoglobin and urine tests are to be administered for \$1 per test.

A free blood pressure check, a fat percentage measurement and a weight measurement are

some of the other services offered.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12. The goal is to exceed 200 blood donors on the LU campus.

Health and fitness classes are open to all students during the week, and organized aerobics classes are offered in the evenings for a small fee.

Students are encouraged to take part in the activities offered on the weekend, which include late skate, swim night, and a hiking trip to the Peaks of Otter.

Health Emphasis Week marks the beginning of eight different emphasis weeks.

# Club sponsors Bloodmobile

By M. Anthony Carr

Liberty University students will be given the opportunity to give the "gift of life" when the Red Cross Bloodmobile appears on campus Nov. 12.

Lorri Burton, president of Circle K Club which is sponsoring the event, said students donated 235 units of blood in September, passing the goal of 200 units. The quota is the same this time.

Another group of students would like to see more blood donors this year.

Senior Melanie Edwards is one of several public relations majors promoting more student involvement in donating blood.

"Most of the students who give have given before," the Lynchburg native pointed out. "We want to involve new people and to get them to donate around town (when the bloodmobile is at other locations) not just at school."

Edwards said her main emphasis of promotion is campus centered.

Noel Draper, Blood Services director for the Metropolitan Lynchburg chapter of the Red Cross, stated that the need for blood is high during holiday seasons, and with Thanksgiving near, all blood types will be in demand.

However, there are more calls

for O+ and O- simply because the majority of people have those blood types.

Once a student gives blood, the life-giving fluid goes through a series of tests. A new test for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome antibodies is at the top of the list.

Draper said the test tells if the donor has come in contact with the AIDS virus and if his body has manufactured antibodies to it.

If the test comes out positive, Draper explained, "It doesn't mean the person has AIDS or will get AIDS. It just means he or she

Continued on Page 3



NUMBER ONE—An LU student bravely smiles while donating blood. The Red Cross will visit the campus again on Nov. 12 and anticipates a goal of 200 pints.

# Commentary

## Summit topics offered to superpower leaders

M. Anthony Carr

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Prime Minister Mikail Gorbachev are scheduled for a summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19 and 20.

About the time LU students are thinking about Mom's turkey and pumpkin pie, the two superpower leaders will be talking about—as if it hasn't been talked about enough already—nuclear arms limitations.

Nuclear arms is a viable topic for discussion by the superpowers, but if we believe what we read and see in the media we are led to think that nuclear arms is the **only** viable topic on which the Soviets and Americans can come together and negotiate.

Aren't human rights' violations viable enough? Mr. Reagan should question the fact that the Kremlin incarcerates hundreds, yea, thousands of its own citizens because of "thought" crimes.

No, better to talk about nuclear arms.

How about Korean Airline Flight 007. Remember that? A Soviet fighter pilot takes target practice on a civilian jetliner. Wow, talk about viability!

No, better to talk about nuclear arms.

Maybe the Russian occupation of Afghanistan is viable enough. A Soviet captain sits a 14-year-old rebel in front of his queasy privates and then shows them the proper way of knifing him to death. Is that a viable topic?

No, better to talk about nuclear arms.

When will the talk end and action begin?

All the rhetoric about arms limitations brings to mind a verse in Ecclesiastes, "The thing that hath been, is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun."

Methinks Solomon had it right.

## SGA Spotlight

Jim Shannon

Liberty University is one of the most vibrant and exciting universities in America. Opportunities are available to students at Liberty that are out of the reach of students at other universities.

However, that's all part of Dr. Falwell's vision for this institution—to make Liberty fundamentalism's answer to Harvard or Oxford.

Surely, we as students, faculty, administration and staff would agree that there is a tremendous need in our society for such an institution. Further, we have voluntarily chosen to become a part of Dr. Falwell's vision by coming to Liberty.

Thus, it becomes our responsibility to become actively involved in the development and maturation of Liberty University.

One good way that we can all do just that is to get involved in the Liberty Walk-A-Thon. The Walk-A-Thon is being conducted to initiate the Liberty Trust, an endowment that will greatly affect the continuance of this institution.

Participation in the Walk-A-Thon is not difficult. It involves writing down a few addresses and signing your name. However, the effects of this simple act can be of great importance to this institution in years to come.

I challenge you to get involved in the Liberty Walk-A-Thon. It's a simple, easy way to fulfill our responsibility as members of one of the most exciting schools in America.

## Student warns Americans

By Trish Stirsman

"The most memorable experience in my life was perhaps the five years living under the communist regime, 1975-1980. In that period of time I saw no light, no hope, no freedom," Dzung Phan, a senior at LU, said.

Phan lived in Saigon, South Vietnam, which was defeated by the North Vietnamese in 1975 after U.S. troops withdrew. The communists needed young men his age and were going to force Phan to join the army.

After hiding for two years, he finally fled the country.

## Summit Synopsis

By Marsha Wilde

President Reagan will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss reductions in long and medium-range nuclear weapons and space-based defense systems.

In a letter delivered to the White House Sept. 27, Gorbachev proposed a 50 percent reduction in the nuclear arsenal of both superpowers.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation, Reagan said the proposal contained "seeds to nurture," although some parts were unacceptable.

In response, he proposed a new plan for reductions which includes "deep cuts" in offensive weapons.

Secretary of State George Shultz has declined to place the halting of the nuclear arms race at the top of the summit agenda, citing human rights policies and cooperation on regional conflicts as topics for discussion.

A group of friends bought a boat under the pretense they were using it for fishing. "I risked my life for unknown freedom," Phan, a senior television production major, explained.

"In January 1980 I fled Vietnam and through this tragic experience I saw the hands of God closer than ever," Phan continued.

A week after leaving Vietnam he and his companions landed in Thailand. He lived in a refugee camp for one year, and then in 1980, he left Thailand for the United States.

Phan's sister moved to Washington, D.C., in 1975 before the communist takeover and she arranged his trip there.

A girl from LU, whom he met at a Bible camp he attended while living with his sister, sent him information about Liberty, and he enrolled in 1981.



Dzung Phan

He likes the Rev. Jerry Falwell's strong stand against the communists because he knows first hand what they are like.

Finally, Phan advised Americans, "Don't listen to the communist talk. Watch what they do. Don't ever listen because they promise a lot."



"Now, if that's too much wind on you back there, Edna, just let us know and we'll roll our windows back up."

## oFf the reCord

By Steve Leer

Town students are not created equal to their dorm student brothers. We townies live completely different existences:

Dorm students must be in bed at a specifically designated time each night; town students must find a specifically designated time to go to bed.

Dorm students have Resident Assistants who "encourage" them to clean their rooms; town students have roommates who "threaten" them to clean their rooms.

Dorm students attend LU film festivals; town students sit in their apartments all night watching "Wheel of Fortune" reruns.

Dorm students eat steak, salads, fruit and poultry at SAGA; town students eat barely-drained spaghetti without sauce, hardened bologna

sandwiches, peanut butter on saltines and Food Lion macaroni and cheese--when they DO eat.

Dorm students wash one load of clothes per week; town students wash 12 loads of clothes once a month.

Dorm students' cars sit idle in campus parking lots; town students' cars sit idling in repair shops.

Dorm students rarely keep up on the national news; town students rarely keep on the rent.

Dorm students get half a dozen letters, three care packages and a \$200 love gift in their mailboxes; town students get a statement of account, a four-day old announcement sheet and the President's Newsletter in their mailboxes.

Dorm students dump all of their garbage in the halls of their dorms; town students

dump all of their garbage in their cars.

Dorm students work at the administration building or the Liberty University School of Lifelong Learning; town students work at K-Mart or McDonalds.

Dorm students never have to do dishes; town students have dishes but never do them.

Dorm students jog every day; town students jog only when it's a P.E. requirement.

Dorm students ride busses to the mall and church; town students get stuck driving behind the busses dorm students ride.

Dorm students fight to get off campus; town students fight to get ON campus.

Dorm students desperately want to be town students; town students desperately want.

### The Liberty Champion

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Liberty University

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## Friedan speaks

Continued from Page 1

men," Friedan said. "We need a restructuring of work, restructuring of home, a new role for women and a new role for men."

Friedan has helped women think for themselves and realizes their potential. However, it is unfortunate she supports murder, also known as abortion, and New Morality, which is just old immorality.

Her disdain for traditional family values is detrimental to society and is in opposition to biblical principles found in Ephesians 5 and 6.

Liberty junior Andrea Williams, a Concerned Women for America member, attended the forum and summed up Friedan's presentation, "The women's movement accomplished some good things, but because of their extremism I cannot support the National Organization for Women."

## Bloodmobile

Continued from Page 1

has been exposed to the virus." No one is safe from the AIDS virus, according to Draper.

However, in a recent interview, Draper said, "It is fortunate that we live in an area where we have a low transient population."

A transient population brings with it diseases such as AIDS which breaks down the body's immune system.

Draper added, "It is absolutely, positively a sure thing that you cannot get AIDS from giving blood." She said such misconceptions have kept some people from donating blood.

All donors are now screened regarding their lifestyle and are asked about symptoms of AIDS. Each unit of blood is tested for other diseases as well.

Hepatitis has been the main

## Association tries to help

By Jennifer Steele

Liberty's psychology association seeks two objectives this semester: to arouse student involvement and to build a club run by the students, for the students.

The two-year-old association is 100 members strong and serves the second largest LU major.

According to President Scott Mayson, "The general goal (of the association) is to help meet the needs of psychology students while they plan for their futures in education, occupation or ministry."

Members have an opportunity to hear speakers and to discuss topics they would not normally

hear in the classroom, Mayson said.

The association meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in GE 118. During the first meeting Oct. 7, Dr. Philip Captain, professor of psychology, discussed "An Academic Discipline in Search of an Identity."

A second meeting is scheduled Nov. 4 and a third for Dec. 9.

A faculty forum is slated for Dec. 9 in which faculty and students will discuss psychology.

Mayson listed other goals of the association. "We want to promote the school of psychology and further develop our program to university status."



**HEY! VERN!**—A fate worse than death—falling asleep in class. That's what this LU student did.—Photo by John Henley

concern over the years, and a person who has had undiagnosed jaundice is permanently deferred. Those with active syphilis are deferred.

Draper said a major concern at a university is with those students who have traveled internationally.

"If a student has traveled where malaria exists, he is deferred for six months," Draper said. "And if he's taken any anti-malaria medication, he is deferred for three years."

The Red Cross policy is that if there is any patient with a blood need, he or she will receive it.

## President's Forum

A. Pierre Guillermin

"But He knows the way that I take; when He has tried me I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23:10)

All the talk of activism can be especially motivating when we are on a peak, when things are going our way, when the momentum is with us. But what about those times when it seems the world has gone sour?

Do we keep the Spirit then or does it go down the drain with a lot of other good intentions? I suspect that's many times the case with most of us.

Too often we need the companionship or the pat on the back. It takes constant encouragement to keep us on the job. In a way, God has to keep holding our hands and wiping our noses to keep us going.

But we already should be convinced that He's on our side. He's certainly given us enough promises in the Bible to tell us so. But the Word isn't enough.

We have to have someone tell us what we want to hear. We've got to have God conduct a pep rally through our friends or our parents or our teachers or our pastors.

Without a doubt, some of this is needed, sometimes more often than others. But the point is that our reliance should be upon God. What He has already told us should be our mainstay. Our sense of peace and the ability to cope should come from the peace that He places within us, not from what we stimulate from the outside.

In Job 23 we find that Job himself was able to cope with his misery and loss. True, he wasn't always the perfect example any more than we are sometimes. But his faith in God was resolute.

Looking beyond the pain and misery, he realized that God was in control for his own good. That meant somehow or another everything he was going through would work to his advantage down the line.

Let's try to undergird ourselves with this philosophy so that times of trial become times of advancement which strengthen our spirit of activism rather than defeat it.

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# Flames Sports

## LU drops home finale

By Tim Woltmann

For an offense such as the Flames which is geared toward the pass, the weather could not have been worse.

The miserable conditions led to a 3-0 loss as LU met the Presbyterian College Blue Hose Saturday afternoon.

The Flames went into the game looking forward to exploiting the relatively inexperienced secondary of the Blue Hose.

Instead, because of the rain and the 15 mph wind they were forced to run the ball.

Taking the snaps was the problem for quarterback Amos Horton. "I had to concentrate on getting the ball, so it kept me from reading the defense," he commented.

Freshman running back James Brooks became the first Flames player to break the 100-yard mark this season. He had 112 yards on 26 carries.

## Lady Flames lose five games

By Marsha Wilde

The Lady Flames volleyball team bounced its record to 14-22 in play against VirginiaTech Oct. 29 and in the Radford Invitational Tournament Nov. 1-2.

Its performance prolonged the team's unpredictable season as it played up and down from game to game, a phenomenon which head coach Roy Yarborough is at a loss to explain. "You got me," he said.

The Lady Flames dropped the Radford tournament 0-4, placing last overall behind Marshal University, Radford College and Coastal Carolina.

In best out of three play, they lost matches against Radford (4-15, 8-15), Marshal (5-15, 11-15), and Coastal Carolina (12-15, 12-15).

They faced Marshal again,

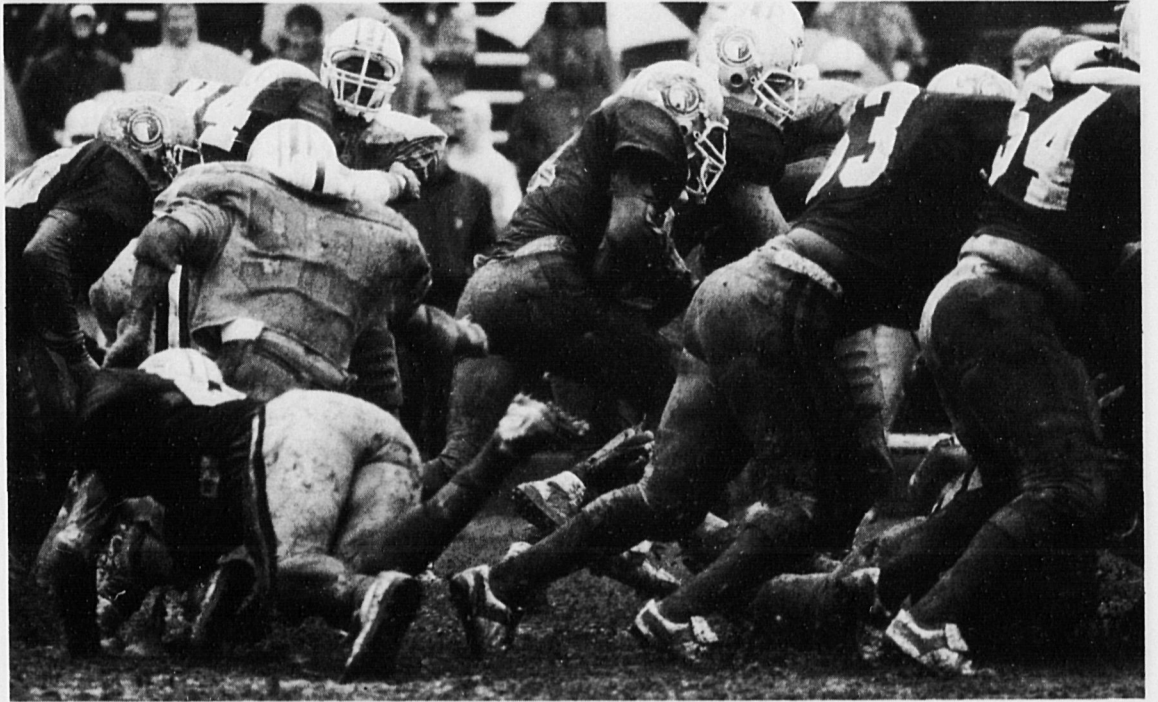
The only score of the game came on the first drive. The Blue Hose, behind the rushing of Stevie Riggins, moved the ball down to the five-yard line before the Flames defensive wall stopped them.

On the next three plays the Blue Hose was only able to move the ball one yard before Doug Culler came in to kick a 20-yard field goal.

After the opening series of plays, the defense more than held its own by allowing only 81 yards total offense for the rest of the afternoon.

Linebacker Pat Hughes led the team with 13 tackles. Senior Joe Seamster had 12 and Mark Landis had 11.

Senior Steve Clark had nine tackles including two for losses. He was also third on the team in




**SLOPPY PLAY**—LU's Gerald Green (in middle of picture) carries the ball through the mud during Saturday's game against Presbyterian College. Green rushed for seven yards in less than ideal conditions. Both teams combined

for only 325 total yards on the rain-soaked City Stadium turf. The Blue Hose took the opening kickoff and marched down to the Flames 20 and converted what turned out to be the winning field goal.—Photo by Brian Sullivan

rushing, resulting from a fake punt play when he ran 14 yards only to come up a yard short for the first down.

HELP US PUT

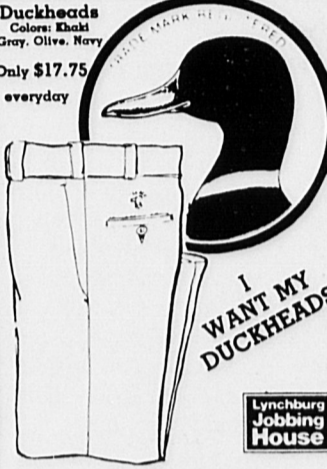


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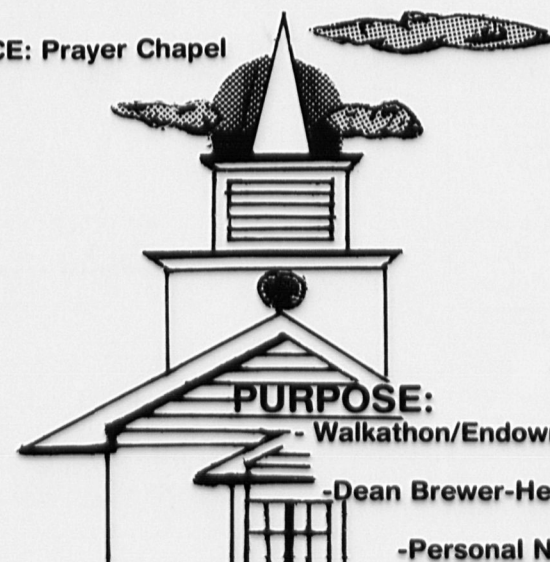
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**NEWS?**

Know of something interesting? If you do, write *The Liberty Champion*, Box 20000.

# LU, LC shoot blanks, settle for 0-0 draw

By Steve Leer

After 110 minutes of soccer last Wednesday, Liberty and Lynchburg College were right back where they'd started.

The Flames and Hornets battled through the 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute mandatory overtime periods to a scoreless tie at LC's Westover Field.

"It was a typical local game," LU coach Bill Bell said. "It was like this (low scoring) last year (LU won 1-0). I'm happy with the effort, but you're never totally happy unless you win."

LC utilized an offsides trap throughout the contest and knocked several Flames to the turf on LU drives downfield.

"We were able to handle it (the LC strategy)," disappointed

Flames forward Mike Rivas said. "It was the refereeing we had trouble with. You can't get any momentum going if its (the calls are) going one way like that."

Rivas, a freshman, had the game's closest scoring chance in the 77th minute when his 25-yard ground shot bounced off of the right post. The ball rebounded in front of the goal and Flames Edward Tetteh and David Annan were both unable to get a foot on the loose sphere.

Annan missed a good chance two minutes from the end of regulation when he sent a 15-yard shot sailing over the crossbar.

The tie brings LU's season record to 11-1-3.



**AIR BALL**—The Flames David Annan (8) goes up for a head ball against Lynchburg College's Dave Manning. Both teams battled to a 0-0 tie.—Photo by John Henley

## Sportscene

By Steve Davis

Eureka! After years of intense study I have finally discovered how I can be a star athlete.

I know you're saying, "How can a guy who weighs less than Howard Cosell's toupee be an athlete?"

I'll admit my percentage of body fat (and muscle) is low, but I have found the way to become a truly great athlete.

I figure some of you are saying, "Why don't you take up track, Steve? You'd be pretty good, not having any wind resistance, and all."

Well, I'm sure I could have been a great runner but for one thing--I hate to run.

About now some of the smarter people are beginning to think "What about being a jockey?" Actually, I'd consider it if I was only three feet tall. But since I'm not, I'll have to settle for the only domain left to the lazy, out of shape, non-hulking male--I'll be a field goal kicker.

I've even got a strategy on how I can become one of the all-time greats. First, I have to change my name. Steve Davis is just not a place kicker's name. I'm thinking about Garo Abdul-Stenerud, if that's not too common. If so, maybe I'll try Marvin Zendiggerzen-jaski. Sure hope it fits on my uniform.

Next, I gotta become weird. That will be the hardest step, me being so normal, but a very necessary one. Almost all great kickers are weird. I could start by not wearing my glasses when I kick. That way I couldn't see the goal posts. The press would eat it up.

I'd also have to go on some weird-person diet. I know, how about an all red-meat-and-preservatives diet; I'll say the diet strengthens my kicking leg and increases my longevity.

Then I gotta make up a good life story which I can tell with an accent. Let's see, I was born in Poland, but my scientist-parents abandoned me in Antarctica while doing a botanical survey. abandoned me in Antarctica while doing a botanical survey.

Fortunately, a flock of friendly penguins found me and raised me as their own. I learned to kick by hitting walruses with ice cubes, and to this day kick best while wearing a tuxedo. I was discovered by an NFL scout on an off-season Greenpeace mission and the rest is history.

I think Brent Musberger will buy it. Now all I gotta do is learn to kick.

## Sports Stats

### FOOTBALL

Presbyterian College	3	0	0	0-3
Liberty	0	0	0	0-0

First Period  
PC-FG Doug Culler 20, 7:22

A--1,683

	PC	LU
First Downs	8	11
Rushes/Yards	49/146	48/123
Passing	0	29
Return Yards	27	0
Pass Comp/Att/Int	0/3/0	4/13/1
Sacks By	3	0
Punts/Ave	9/35.8	6/34.3
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	7/2
Penalties/Yards	9/85	2/10
Time of Possession	30:45	29:15

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING**—PC: Riggins 17-50, Barnes 14-47, Stephens 11-43, Lindsey 6-3, Larry 1-3. Liberty: Brooks 26-112, Pope 9-22, Clark 1-14, G. Green 4-7, Team 1(-13), Horton 7(-19).  
**PASSING**—PC: Stephens 2-0-0-0, Larry 1-0-0-0. Liberty: Horton 12-4-29-0, Pope 1-0-0-1.  
**RECEIVING**—PC: None. Liberty: Jones 2-16, E. Green 1-10, D. Smith 1-4.

### SOCCER

Liberty	0	0	0	0-0
Lynchburg College	0	0	0	0-0

Total Shots: Liberty 11, Lynchburg 11  
Season Record: LU 11-1-3  
NOTE: LU is 2-0-2 in Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association play. The Flames weekend match at Highpoint was cancelled.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Liberty 23, Radford 36

LU Individual Scores: Renee Viertel-1st at 18:43, Monica Carmona-3rd at 19:26, Annie Hunt-5th at 20:04, Nancy Knowles-6th at 20:22, Pam Fauber-8th at 20:56, Donna Poole-9th at 21:03, Robin Currie-10th at 21:17, Laura Sweat-15th at 23:46, Valerie Atkins-16th at 26:10.

NOTE: This is Coach Ron Hopkins' first undefeated dual meet season (6-0). The Lady Flames are ranked 18th in the latest NCAA Div. 2 coaches poll.

### WRESTLING

Barber Scotia College Invitational

Team Scores: Liberty 116, Campbell University 50, Livingstone College 49

LU started its season on a winning note in Concord N.C. The Flames were led with first place finishes by Perry Ainscough, Steve Breyette, Todd Logsdon, Dave Rufenacht, Dan Greu, Bob Young and Mike Hatch in their respective weight classes. LU also recorded four seconds, three thirds and three fourths.

### VOLLEYBALL

Virginia Tech 3, Liberty 1

Set Scores: 2-15, 15-13, 1-15, 12-15

Radford Invitational

Radford def. LU 15-4, 15-8  
Marshall Univ. def. LU 15-5, 15-11  
Coastal Carolina def. LU 15-12, 15-12  
Marshall Univ. def. LU 9-15, 15-5, 15-9

### TENNIS

The LU tennis team ended its fall season on Oct. 25 with a 6-3 win over Ferrum College. The team won its final two matches to bring the win-loss record to 2-4. In singles matches, LU broke even 23-23.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, Nov. 8**  
Men's Basketball—HOME vs. Marathon Oil, 7:30 p.m.  
Volleyball—at Navy Invitational  
Wrestling—at ODU—Eastern Nationals  
**SATURDAY, Nov. 9**  
Football—at Carson Newman College, 1:30 p.m.  
Volleyball—at Navy Invitational  
Wrestling—at ODU—Eastern Nationals  
Men's and Women's Cross Country—at NCAA Div. 2 Regional Championship (in Mississippi), 11:45 a.m.

## Lady Flames

Continued from Page 5

winning the first set 15-9 but falling short in the following two games, 5-15 and 9-15.

The Lady Flames lost their second season match against Virginia Tech's Hokies, 3-1, in best of five play as they failed to hold momentum from game to game.

The team started sluggishly in the first match as Tech roared ahead, serving LU a dismal 15-2 loss.

Coming back, the Lady Flames tied the Hokies 3-3 early in the second set. Yet, Tech pulled ahead 9-5 before the Lady Flames surged with spikes by Carrie Shattuck and Kathryn Kornachuk to close the score 9-7.

The Lady Flames held a tight game at a score of 14-13, before Shattuck spiked the ball for a tense 15-13 victory.

LU broke down in the third set, unable to hold the ball as Tech dominated. Efforts to seize control were futile as the Hokies won, 15-1.

The Lady Flames were able to tie the score in the fourth set, 12-12, before Tech went on to win 15-12.

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Ride needed to Charlotte, North Carolina for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Phone 239-9325/Room 19 or Box 23638.

Needed: Ride home to New Castle, Delaware for Thanksgiving. Contact Aaron, Box 23727.

Wanted: Ride to Michigan for Thanksgiving. Call Mike at 239-9412.



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Mamiya Secor 1000 TL W/35.55 and 150 mm lens, 2X extender and case, \$200. 845-0658

For Sale: Bell rappelling and hanggliding helmet, \$30. Great shape. Contact Brian, Box 22141.

For Sale: Realistic under-dash cassette player. Like new. Will sell for \$25 or best offer. Call Gary 821-0540.

For Sale: Sears Electronic Printer. Only used a few times. In excellent condition. Call 821-0540.



### Apts. for Rent

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Wanted for spring semester, but apartment still needed. Write to Box 21890.



### Services

KARATE: Anyone interested in taking Taekwondo, an upcoming Olympic sport, drop a note to Box 21921. Please include name and box number.

Need sewing done? Contact Ruth, Room 13 Room 23. Professional seamstress/reasonable rates/courteous service.



### Personals

Lori,  
You're the greatest!  
Randy

Trish  
You're terrific  
Mac

Hey! Miss Greenhall,  
Thanks for going the extra mile with your classes. You are appreciated.

An electric typewriter was left by dorm 19 at the end of last school year. If you have any information, contact Trish Stirsman Box 23328.

Hey, Murt,  
I don't care what anyone else says about you, you're alright!  
Randandle

Thanks to Christine Okes, for all your help in our Accountability Group.  
Sheryl Miers

Brian,  
I love you!  
Lalisa

To Carrie,  
I love you.  
From Sammy

Kathleen,  
To my sweet little Pug,  
Love T.S.L.

Hi Debora!  
Thought I'd tell you your favorite brother hasn't forgotten you! Bristlehead

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