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The unavoidable disease strikes Liberty earlier than usual. See page 3.

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Freeman Turkson inspires his soccer teammates. See story on page 6.

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Telephone abuse costs thousands

By JIM HORTON
Special to the Champion

Liberty Communication Services spends approximately \$3,000 each week on phone maintenance for work orders that deal mainly with carelessness and vandalism of dorm phones.

Maintenance manager Wayne Dorsett reported that his department receives an average of 200 work orders each week for phone maintenance. "Of those 200, 150 are from dorm phones, and 125 of those are the result of carelessness and vandalism to the phone itself," Dorsett said.

"Students frequently pull the phone off the wall by stretching the cord too tight or simply break the phone by slamming the receiver," he explained.

"There are approximately 1,500 dorm phones, and of all of the work orders we receive, some are quite legitimate," Dorsett continued.

For example, a girl receiving prank phone calls may request to have her phone number changed. A work order like that, Dorsett said, "is legitimate and takes very little time to initiate."

Dorsett said the highest number of work orders he has ever received is more than 400 for one week.

"The 125 work orders for dorm phone carelessness or vandalism, though, really is unnecessary," Dorsett commented, as he exhibited a phone that had been ripped off the wall "by a student who had wanted to install her own phone."

"This student probably meant no

harm," he said, "but instead of paying the \$10 charge for the phone office to do it, she tried to do it herself and broke the phone." Usually the telephones are beyond repair.

Dorsett calculated the average cost at \$15 per work order, plus parts. Added to that are 125 damaged phones per week that could have been prevented.

"That's \$1,875 wasted on labor each week, plus the cost of parts that could go toward other areas," Dorsett said.

He offered the following tips to alleviate some of the problems.

"First, do not pull the phone cord taut. If you need to be farther from the phone than the cord will allow or just don't want others to hear your conversation, buy an extension.

"Second, do not slam the receiver if you get mad at someone; the phone is not the reason you are upset.

"Third, you should never install equipment yourself unless you know how. If you need help, the phone office will do it for a \$10 fee.

"Fourth and most important, treat the phones the way you would treat your own — with respect."

Dorsett estimated that, if the students follow these guidelines, his work orders will be cut by more than half, and the department will save money.

"The phone system has progressed from 200 campus phones to almost 4,000 campus phones in a short period of time," Dorsett stated.

Further growth will continue as the school grows and additional services such as courtesy phones in DeMoss Hall are added.



Richard (John Scott) and Henry II (Kieran Kehlor) argue as usual as Alais (Rachel Carr) and John (Shad Bever) look on during this scene from the fall play, "The Lion in Winter."

photo by Aaron Willis

Fall play moves slowly

"The Lion in Winter," a play directed by Dr. Roger Miller, opened Thursday night Nov. 2. An expectant audience awaited curtain time and enjoyed a well-executed but rather slow-moving production.

Kieran Kehlor as Henry II and Rachel Carr as his mistress Alais played the first scene which failed to warm up the audience. However, Kehlor's acting became much stronger and more believable as the action progressed.

Teri Wicks gave a wonderfully vibrant and witty performance as the wily and scheming Queen Eleanor.

Wicks and Kehlor demonstrated a great amount of energy throughout the play. Both managed to keep their characters interesting and lively despite the extended amount of time they spent on stage during tense and dramatic scenes.

The most enjoyable scene was in Act 1 and was shared between Wicks and John Scott, who played Eleanor's favorite son, Richard. Both displayed depth and talent as Eleanor sought to successfully win back Richard.

Scott was especially well-cast as Richard Lionheart. He brought the role to life, infusing it with the necessary strength and brashness.

The final scene, in which Henry II (Kehlor) tries unsuccessfully to kill his sons, was highly effective and moving. Tommy Wooten did a good job as Geoffrey. He played the role of the intelligent, calculating prince with just the right measure of aloofness.

Shad Bever embodied the immature youngest prince, John. His pouting and foot stomping instantly endeared him to the audience. John provided much of the necessary comic relief to ease the tragedy of the plot.

King Philip of France, who played by Charlie Daniels, lacked the air of royalty. His posture and demeanor were extremely casual and relaxed. However, he gained momentum as the action progressed, enabling him to turn in a good performance. His best moment was in a short scene with Richard (Scott).

The stage crew is to be commended for a great job. The set was both believable and professional. The lighting was also effective and added much atmosphere to many scenes.

The play was well-executed but definitely seemed to drag. However, over all, the cast members worked well together and can proud of their performance.

'The Lion in Winter' debuts

By AMY POWELL
Champion Reporter

After two months of practice the cast of "The Lion In Winter" debuted Nov. 2. The cast, directed by Dr. Roger Miller, opened Liberty's mainstage with this play, written by James Goldman.

Five actors of the seven-member cast had never before been in a Liberty production. However, Charlie Daniels and Teri Wicks participated in last year's production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water."

Wicks, who has also worked with the Liberty players, said that her role as Eleanor in "The Lion In Winter" has been her most wonderful and challenging.

She said it was challenging because she found Eleanor to be such a deep

person. She found it hard to play a person whose emotions were constantly changing. "I want to play it again," she said, "especially when I am more experienced."

John Scott, a cast member, said the group "flopped lines, banged tables and dropped swords in practice, but the audience made it all come together." In commenting on his role, Scott said that it was fun playing a "cocky, inconsiderate swine."

Tommy Wooten, who has been in other plays, said, "Playing a villain is more fun."

Shad Bever portrayed what he called "the bratty son." He, too, liked his part and said that as a whole he enjoyed being in the play despite all the

hard work. Kieran Kehlor, who played King Henry II, said he loved working with everyone and described his co-workers as "awesome people."

Rachel Carr said, "I learned a lot from the people I worked with."

Audience members had varied comments about the play. Most said it was funny. Some thought it was drawn out while others said it was very good.

A couple at the play said they enjoyed it because they could tell that the performers were enjoying themselves. Another person who had read the play said that the play itself was not that good but that the performers made it great.

Urban Outreach conducts inner-city exposure trip

By MICHELLE COOK
Champion Reporter

Urban Outreach took a group of 23 LU students and staff members on an inner-city exposure trip to Philadelphia, Newark and New York City Oct. 24 - 29.

The exposure team visited Christian schools, churches and city mission ministries in each city. They were exposed to the needs of the urban environment and to the ministry opportunities in these areas.

Willie Bobe, assistant director for Urban Outreach, said: "The trip was awesome. God broke my heart anew and afresh to see what is happening in these cities."

He added, "The harvest is plentiful, but the urban environment needs people who are willing to give themselves to others."

In Philadelphia the team went on a 15-minute bus tour through the worst of the inner-city neighborhoods. Bobe said that \$35,000 in drugs would be dealt on the street corners in an hour. The entire neighborhood is owned and run by gangs. He said, "Being in that neighborhood gave such a sense of hopelessness."

Also, the group visited Cedar Grove Christian Academy, Spruce Hill Christian School and Timothy Christian Academy where they met with the principals and observed the school and classes. They also saw first-hand the church ministry of the Rev. Dave Klaze, who pastors New Testament Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

New York City gave the team a chance to work with street people in the Love Kitchen, a food line for the homeless founded by Thomas Road Baptist Church. Also, they partici-

pated in a Friday night youth meeting called "Friday Night Live." One hundred teens showed up to hear Bobe preach.

The Urban Outreach team also visited TEEN Challenge, a drug rehabilitation center in Manhattan. They were introduced to a former homeless man who had lost six toes from frostbite. He became a Christian and now works with people who are where he once was.

Bobe explained that the churches and Christian schools minister to the educational and spiritual needs of the people. Many of the people working in these inner-city ministries have been saved under that ministry itself and have returned to work with the people in that area.



Anna Hall, Human Ecology student manager, demonstrates the art of folding napkins during the department's open house on Nov. 3. The department offered various displays, projects, video presentations and career information to visitors.

Inner Circle schedules visit to discuss building projects

By BEN LAFROMBOIS
Champion Reporter

The weekend of Nov. 18 marks a special time when future plans for Liberty University will be solidified or postponed. A group of supporters and friends of the university, known as the "Inner Circle," will convene on campus for the final regular season football game and a weekend of meetings.

This will be the first time the Inner Circle will meet on campus as a group, according to Mark DeMoss, ministry spokesman. He described the event as "opportunity to update friends and supporters on progress being made and to continue planning." The inner circle consists of 50 couples; approximately 20 to 25 of them will attend the meeting.

Planning conducted during this weekend will involve several potential projects, including an addition to the football stadium, track seating, baseball field improvements and a library building.

"The university is in the process of getting architect and contractor bids for expansion of the stadium," DeMoss said. "Preliminary expansion will include a second deck on the east side of the football stadium."

DeMoss stated, "There is a very good chance that the stadium could be expanded by next season." The 6,000-seat addition will bring the total capacity to 18,000.

The Inner Circle will also consider adding 1,000 seats to the baseball stadium. In addition, there is a possibility of adding rest room and locker room facilities. "The grass will be improved, but the rest of the improvements will hinge on the inner circle," DeMoss said.

The seating for the track "will be a relatively inexpensive proposition," DeMoss stated. "The anticipated completion date is this spring." The university is currently waiting for a cost estimate.

The cafeteria is not completely funded, and this problem will be presented to the Inner Circle as a project. The library is scheduled to be completed within the next two years, DeMoss stated.

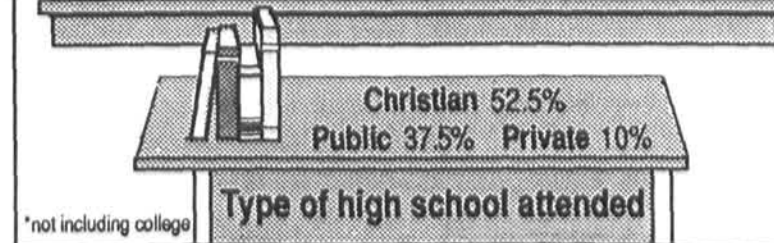
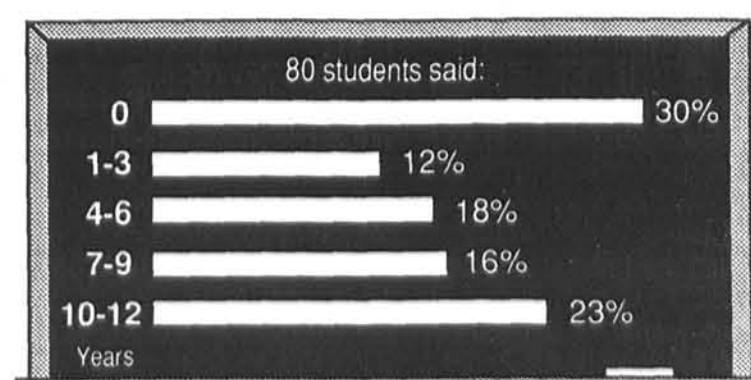
The university has a donor to finance the entire business and government building. "The structure will be smaller and less expensive than the library and should be ready for the fall semester of 1990," DeMoss confirmed.

The location for the School of Business and Government and the library have not been decided; one option is behind the senior dorms. DeMoss would not disclose the other areas under consideration.

STUDENT STATS

surveys in the areas that affect and shape Liberty students' lives

Years of Christian education students have had*



*not including college

by Megan Bearder



Editorial

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

LU security provides services which allow university to function

Security. It's a subject about which some students have a strong opinion and most are not bashful about expressing their disgust.

After all, what does campus security do? Officers seem to spend all day writing parking and speeding tickets, guarding the new track from desecrating footprints and directing traffic during the 4:30 p.m. rush. All of these activities seem reasonable assignments for the average force.

However, it's easy to develop a negative attitude while waiting outside for an eternity for security to arrive and turn off a fire alarm. Yet this is not one of security's duties: they turn off the alarm as a favor to electronic services.

Yet when they do arrive, it is usually to jeers of "it's about time." To complicate matters, while the security officer turns off the alarm someone is busy letting the air out of his tires. Although this doesn't happen every time, there have been three incidents of this in the past two weeks. This in turn delays security in providing needed services, such as emergency medical care.

While the students complain about the efficiency of the security force it is responsible for much more than the average student realizes. Every day someone locks himself out of his car, discovers his watch is missing or spots a stranger lurking around the dorms. These difficulties may seem minor to the student listening to a fire alarm, but they are catastrophic to the people reporting the problems.

Security also serves to direct traffic, prevent potentially dangerous parking situations and deter vandalism.

Despite the frustration students sometimes feel about security, the campus could not function without it.

Circle K Club deserves recognition for attitude

To some Christians being a servant fits in somewhere between an African slave named Kunta Kinte out of *Roots* and those thousands of nameless migrant workers who populate the farmlands and orchards across America at harvest time.

Fortunately the Liberty University Circle K Club has not accepted such a philosophy. An organization that is dedicated to community service, Circle K holds a philosophy reflective of authentic servanthood.

Not many people have heard of Circle K; and if they have, pictures of convenience stores or dude ranches often come to mind. Some clubs would cringe at the thought of not being known all over campus or the community. Others would wince at the idea of not having a membership table in the DeMoss lounge every week.

While more members are always encouraged to join, Circle K has never been a publicity-seeking club. Each year the Circle K Club has one fund raiser. From this, enough money is raised to support all of the many community service projects in which the club members participate.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year by LU Circle K to purchase needed commodities for various community organizations. In addition, club members put more than 400 hours of manual labor for these organizations, doing everything from painting a home for girls to being a bell ringer for the Salvation Army at Christmas time.

Never has the LU Circle K Club sought publicity for any of their community service acts. For this they are to be commended.

In a world where everybody wants to be recognized but few will volunteer to help, the LU Circle K Club is a wonderful example of the authentic servanthood found in Mark 10:45. "For even the Son of man came not to be served, but to serve, and to give His life a ransom for many."

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SGA tuition plan needs consideration

SGA is currently working on a program that would establish an alternative tuition plan for upperclassmen. The proposal would create varied tuition rates according to class rank.

Many upperclassmen would like to see the administration implement this program as soon as possible.

But let's look at the big picture. The proposal deserves close scrutiny and further research.

The senate proposal by Anthony Perrone is a solution to a fixed tuition rate, demonstrating creativity and innovation.

The proposal works as an incentive plan for freshmen and sophomores to earn their degree from LU. As underclassmen get closer to the degree, it will cost them less per credit hour.

The proposal is based on the fact that a large number of freshmen and sophomores leave LU and get their bachelors degree from another institution.

However, the proposal is far from complete. Several questions have not been addressed.

Analysis

Will the reduced rates be able to compete against those of state schools? Upperclassmen may be offered a lower tuition rate, but if money is the true problem, a state school will still be less expensive.

Is the proposal based on misleading information? Consider past recruiting efforts of the university which offered incoming students substantial scholarships for the first two years. After the students finished two years, they transferred to other colleges.

The programs of other colleges should also be researched. How many colleges use a diminishing tuition schedule?

What rates will students transferring in receive? Will the rates deter freshmen? Will the rates encourage upperclassmen to remain at Liberty? Will the differential be substantial enough?

Yet perhaps the most important question is how much of this proposal was generated out of self-interest? Every student would like to save money. But would the proposal really benefit the university?

However, Perrone maintains his

position: "Since LU has a large number of students who leave after their first or second year, those students should pay more per credit hour. In other words, people that come and go will pay."

Although this solution is both creative and innovative, this alone does not merit enactment. Until all aspects of the program are detailed, it should remain just a possibility.

Liberty Forum

Club recognized for effort

I want to express my thanks to the Kappa Delta Pi Club for taking the initiative on a 'clean campus' program. The trash found in and out of our buildings should be everyone's concern. I think it is time for all of us faculty, staff and students to get behind the Kappa Delta Pi Club, lending our support to have a clean campus by getting involved.

We must take pride in the Liberty University campus. This campus has been entrusted to us by God's people

Students show their creativity through story

inner view

Dare to be different. This profound motto has been the cornerstone of my life philosophy since childhood.

Jeffrey Simmons

Not wanting to upset this delicate balance in my life, I decided to change the format of my column this week. Therefore, instead of the normal question/answer deal, I decided to start a story and let the creative minds of LU's students and faculty finish it for me.

Grab a cold orange juice, sit back and enjoy the story of "Farmer Mabe and the Metal Thing."

Farmer Mabe was plowing his field one fine day when his ancient tractor unearthed a purple, circular piece of metal about the size of a small plate.

He probably would have never noticed the strange object if not for the foul, horrible stench, high pitched whine and laser-like rays emanating from its surface.

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Campus: Issues and Answers

President gives guidelines for dating

Question: In one of your classes, Marriage and Family, you give several indicators that help students determine if a dating relationship should continue. What are these indicators?

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin

Answer: Dating is a process whereby a person has the opportunity to learn more about themselves and the person they are dating. It enables a couple to share interests, values and attitudes about life.

Throughout the dating process signals are exchanged that indicate if a particular relationship is positive or perhaps should be discontinued.

The following are some of what I consider the "danger signals in dating."

• Frequent quarreling: It is normal for couples to disagree. In fact, it can be good that disagreement occurs; however, when that disagreement becomes quarrelsome and frequent, it develops a negative relationship.

• Serious doubts: Experiencing doubt during a dating relationship is also very normal. However, if doubts become very serious and burdensome, it is a signal that perhaps something is wrong.

• Deep depression and moodiness: Anytime a person experiences deep depression or extreme moodiness in any given situation it is of serious concern. When a person experiences deep feelings of unhappiness while in a dating relationship something is seriously wrong in that relationship.

• Mental, physical or emotional abuse: Abuse is usually associated with physical response or reaction. However, a person can also be mentally and emotionally abused. No one should accept being physically or verbally abused. If someone physically or verbally abuses the person whom they are dating, this is a signal that there is a serious problem. It needs to be addressed immediately.

• Breaking up frequently: Again, it is not unusual for a couple to go

separate ways for a period of time during a relationship for whatever reason. However, when a couple repeatedly experiences an "on again, off again" relationship, it indicates there are some rough places in the relationship and perhaps it is "not all it is cracked up to be."

• Becoming too physical: It is only natural that two people are attracted to each other physically as well as intellectually and emotionally. However, when a couple becomes too actively involved with each other physically, it is a danger signal that should not be ignored. The personal intimate relationship which is part of marriage should be experienced only within marriage. Unfortunately, if a

young couple allow their emotions and physical attraction to become too predominate in their relationship, it becomes a serious detriment not only to their relationship but also to their relationship a person may have in the future.

• Desiring to change partners: If you are dating someone or are in a serious dating relationship and have a strong desire to date other people, more than likely your friendship with the person you are dating is nothing more than friendship. Such a desire indicates you are not yet ready to make a serious commitment to the other person. In this case, you need to be fair and up front about your feelings. It doesn't mean you cannot remain friends and

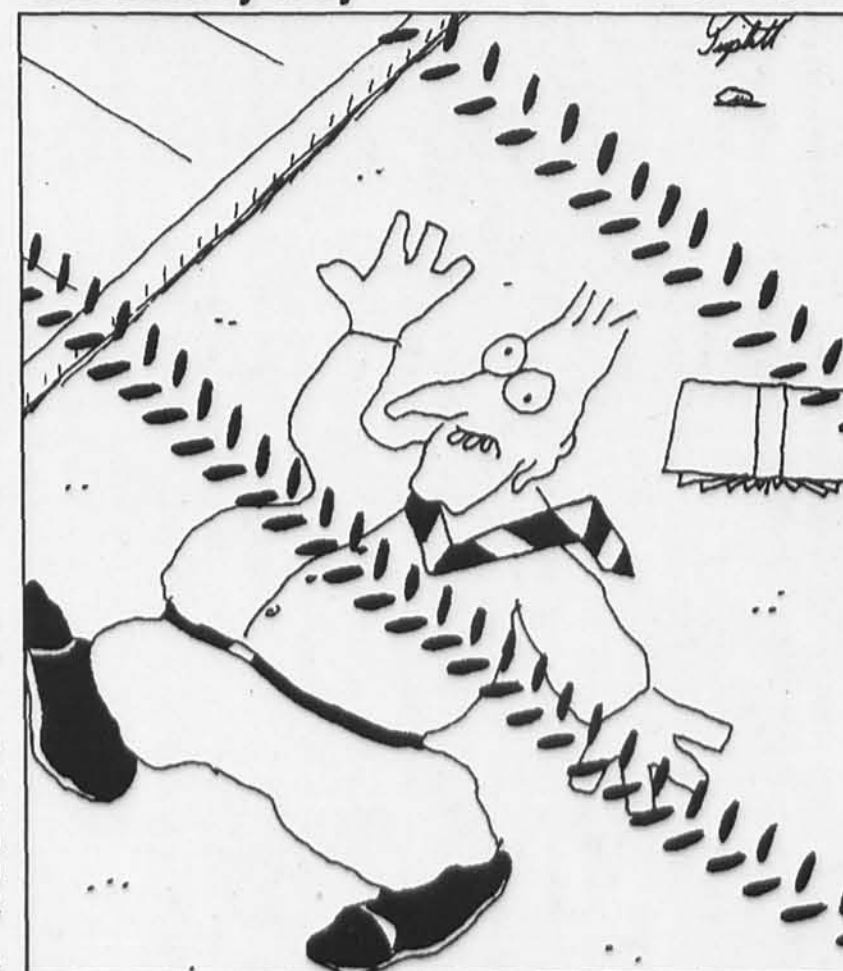
even date from time to time. But this signal tells you "not yet" and "let's wait" concerning any serious commitment on your part.

• Desire to marry in spite of all these warnings: Perhaps the strongest signal given during a serious dating relationship is to continue the relationship even to the point of marriage when most or all of these other danger signals are present.

No one signal should be the sole criteria for discounting a relationship. If many of these signals are evident together they make a strong case for a person to re-evaluate the relationship. If serious questions arise, that person needs to seek the advice of a qualified and objective counselor.

The Liberty Way

by G. Triplett



Now Jim remembers to look both ways in the construction area.

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Advice on Living

LU regulations should be met with proper respect

Christie Hayes

Dissatisfaction among students is a common occurrence on any campus, and Liberty is certainly no exception.

Anytime young people meet rules, there are going to be problems. What makes discontent so alarming here is the Christian nature of our school, which causes the line between disobeying rules and disobeying Christ to appear blurred at times.

This unavoidable confusion leads students to question themselves and their environments. Are you supposed to obey rules if you don't agree with them? What if you are treated unfairly by those in authority?

Though these questions are current, they are not new nor are they unimportant. In fact, the Lord has dealt with them repeatedly in Scripture with intricate laws and wise exhortations.

A good representation of these themes is found in 1 Peter 2:13-17, which speaks of the necessity of submission of a clean testimony before the community.

However, submission involves more than obedience; it involves respect.

Respect is not dependent on whether or not the individual agrees with what is being asked of him. It is the realization that God is the one who grants authority and that disrespect to authority is disrespect to God.

Though their positions have been granted to them by the Lord, those in authority are human and will make mistakes often. If your boss, parents or RA asks you to do something which is directly contradictory to

God's word, then obviously you cannot obey.

However, this situation can usually be abated by keeping your attitude as respectful and humble as possible as you explain your convictions to them.

A truly submissive individual is one who has decided to obey, not one who is blindly obedient.

For this reason it is good to be discerning of what your authority asks of you in order to minister to them and pray for them more effectively.

However, this should not be used as an excuse to criticize, which accomplishes nothing.

At Liberty you have been given the opportunity to learn the principle of submission from fellow believers rather than from the world.

With this opportunity comes a choice. You can use it to become self-righteous critics or apathetic rebels.

Or, you can learn from godly men and women the value of submission and humility in our relationships with God and others.

Future Search

Computer and banking positions available

Shawn de Lestard

Data processing, systems analysis and computer programming seem to be the buzz words in today's high tech job market. Computer-related employment permeates the global work place. Information science and computer science students are being offered excellent opportunities in every segment of society.

Currently AT&T and Chadmarc Systems Ltd. are interested in recruiting graduates for openings in Northern Virginia. They are looking for students who have earned four-year degrees and have maintained a good GPA. Starting salaries for these entry-level positions range between \$20,000 to \$24,000.

In addition, opportunities in the fast-paced world of investment banking and securities are also available to LU graduates.

F.N. Wolf & Company is expanding and seeking account executives and stockbrokers for positions throughout the United States. Training to become an investment professional is offered to individuals with the desire to succeed in today's complex business marketplace.

Numerous corporations and agencies are opening their doors to Liberty graduates. The career placement personnel are being contacted daily with opportunities in every academic area. Students can stop by the Career Center across from the bookstore today for further information and assistance.

Student discovers involvement with campus media beneficial

By JEFFREY SIMMONS

Champion Reporter

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Edmund Burke

Involvement: parents encourage it; administrators stress its importance in the total development of the individual, but Brandon Pickett, Jr., a very active junior broadcast journalism major, makes it a part of his life.

"I want to be involved because you can't sit still and watch everything go by," he said. "I'm the type of person that needs to be right in the action."

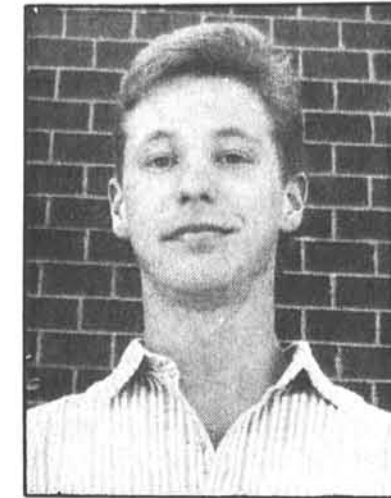
One area in which Pickett is involved is the on-campus radio station, WLBU.

Currently he is operations manager for the station where, along with his managerial duties, he hosts a weekly music countdown show titled "Top of the Week."

Pickett is also active in the television side of WLBU, better known as LU-TV. At the end of LU-TV's broadcasting day he periodically anchors and reports for the concluding news program.

Furthermore, he hosts the Christian video show "New Music" which plays videos from current Christian artists. Pickett introduces the videos from various locations.

Another activity that keeps Pickett



Brandon Pickett

busy is performing with the the King's Players. The Players practice twice weekly and perform every other weekend. Usually a performance consists

of two plays in a church service or several skits and comical plays for youth rallies.

His past drama experience includes performing three different roles in the production of "Annie" last semester. Pickett played the roles of a bum in Hooverville, the secretary of treasury and a dancer in New York City.

Even though he enjoys the personal satisfaction and experience he receives from his vigorous involvement, he realizes that there are some disadvantages to being so busy.

"This entire year has been a course in time management," he related. "The hardest lesson I had to learn was finding the time for God because without Him to guide me, the road ahead can be dangerous."

Pickett hopes the lesson he has learned and the experiences he has acquired will aid him in the future as he pursues a job in the television industry as a reporter or news anchor.

"I'd like to leave Liberty not regretting that I didn't do something," he said. "When I graduate I want to be prepared for whatever God has for me."

-Story-

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After careful contemplation, Farmer Mabe...picked up the object and sniffed it. He then decided to taste it and found it reminded him of his grandmother's homemade apple pie that he ate when he was five. (Danielle Zauodny, Nottingham, Pa.)

As a result, he decided to use the object as treatment for heartburn and took a trip up to the hospital to test his new-found drug. (Nicole Zauodny, Nottingham, Pa.)

As he was driving to the hospital, a force pulled his truck off the road.

The truck exploded and a mysterious figure with a hockey mask and a machete emerged. (David Day, Greensboro, N.C.)

The man with the mask demanded a bag of Reese's pieces from Farmer Mabe. However, Mr. Mabe informed him that he didn't have any Reese's pieces, but he had something just as good. (Mrs. Allyson Goodman, Lynchburg, Va.)

All of a sudden the little metal piece formed wings and began chasing the man with the hockey mask until he exploded. (Melanie Berth, Mansfield, Ohio)

Upset because the man exploded, Farmer Mabe started to experience

heartburn. As he turned to walk away, the smoldering heap of a man took a last grasp at his machete and flung it towards the farmer....(Jeff Fulton, Newcastle, Del.)

With cat-like reflexes Farmer Mabe managed to dodge the whirling piece of razor sharp steel. Consequently, it struck the metal object behind him, causing it to shatter into a million tiny slivers.

When he awoke from his hideous nightmare everything was in order except for the annihilated alarm clock on his night stand and the remnants of the onion and garlic Texas Pete sandwich he had made before retiring that blissful night. The End

the HO story

Senioritis strikes student causing attitude problem

"You gotta help me, Doc!"

Dan Hochhalter

"What seems to be the problem, son?"

"I'm freaking out, Doc. I can't handle it any more. My nerves are shot. Please, Doc! You gotta help me!"

Dr. Philbert Sleetemute, a plump older gentleman with gray hair and a rapidly receding hair line, gazed up at me from his big oak desk and formed his mouth into a smile. "Well, let's see what I can do, son. Just relax. But first, let me take your nice white coat."

The doctor reached behind me and unhooked several buckles before helping me unfold my arms and pull them out from the extra-long sleeves. I knew he could observe my whole body shaking an easy 8.0 on the Richter Scale.

"Relax, Son. You'll be all right. Now..." He pulled out a notebook and pen, "...start from the beginning."

"Well, Doc. I was born..."

"Later than that."

"Ah, right. It started last May. I suddenly got real depressed for no reason and developed a real bad attitude."

"Toward whom did you develop a bad attitude?"

"I think toward seniors. At least, that might explain why I was burning the box carrying the diplomas."

Dr. Sleetemute tapped his pen on his chin several times before he realized he was holding the wrong end and discovered a nice blue spot on his lower lip. "Er, you were a junior at the time?"

"Yeah," I replied, handing him a wet washcloth. "Anyway, over the summer, I thought I was getting better until school resumed."

The doctor listened intently while trying to wipe the ink from his chin, even though he was smearing it all over his face.

I tried not to laugh as I continued. "I don't feel like going to class anymore. When I do, I walk in late and go

to the back of the class and fall asleep. My notebook looks like a disaster area, and it's full of everything but notes! I get migraines all the time, too. I mean, I even have trouble getting out of bed for a 2:20 class. I hand in assignments two—maybe three weeks late; and when I'm not sleeping in class I'm being obnoxious. I get frustrated over the slightest details..." and on and on I rambled.

Dr. Sleetemute scribbled notes onto his notepad, nodding every so often to acknowledge that he was still alive. He studied the several pages of notes to formulate his next question. Finally, he asked, "Are you very anxious to see May 10, 1990, roll around?"

"Well, other than the fact that as of

Nov. 8, there are 16,588,801 seconds left until then, I'd say no."

"Um hum," he said, making a few more notes. It was then that I saw this highly-educated head shrink work.

"Well, son, I have studied cases like yours before, and I know that what you are suffering from is a case of Senioritis. Although it normally doesn't strike until February each year, there have been cases of it striking very early, such as yourself."

"Is there a cure, Doc?"

The doctor sighed and shook his head. "I suggest you quit counting the seconds until graduation and at least try to force yourself to do homework and go to classes. I also recommend that you continue to wear that cozy jacket until May 10

comes for your own protection. Other than that, I'm afraid there's no cure. It's a disease that heals with time."

"Thanks, Doc," I said, slipping my arms into the extra-long sleeves.

"Don't mention it, son. That'll be 3,000 bucks."

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Miss Liberty 'overwhelmed' with victory

By DAWN E. WALKER
Champion Reporter

"It still has not sunk in," senior Kristen Parker, the new Miss Liberty, said. "It is something that I never thought would happen to me."

Parker, 21, is a native of San Diego, Calif. An accounting major, she is anticipating receiving her degree in May. Besides living the hectic life of a senior, Parker also serves as a resident assistant in dorm 26.

She said that her parents have been her role models while growing up. "They've been so faithful and committed to the Lord," she said. "They have built a Christ-centered family."

Parker described her experiences at Liberty as wonderful. "I wanted to come to a Christian college that had high standards and was committed to excellence. I found that here," she said.

Through her years at LU, Parker said that no other experience has been as exciting as being a part of the Miss Liberty pageant.

"I could not believe it when they called and told me that I would be in the pageant. I was overwhelmed. I didn't think I knew that many seniors," Parker said.

Parker particularly enjoyed taking a part in the pageant and getting to know the other girls who participated.

"The whole experience was wonderful," Parker said. "We all grew very close. That was the biggest blessing. The rehearsals were long, but the greatest thing was that it was not like a competition at all. Everyone was light-hearted and fun-loving," she added.

"To me it was just such an honor to

be chosen to participate in the pageant. I still can't believe it," she said.

Parker already used the crown to witness to others when she was in New York last week. "When I was asked about the pageant, I was able to share that it was not a beauty pageant but it was a pageant that examines a person's inner-character. I explained that the purpose of the pageant was to exemplify Christ," Parker said.

The new Miss Liberty hopes that she will be able to use the crown as a witness many more times throughout the year. "It is really an honor," she said. "I really believe in Liberty University. I want to use the crown to represent LU and the Lord."

The responsibilities of Miss Liberty vary from year to year. Parker will participate in the Lynchburg Christmas Parade. She will also appear for various speaking engagements.

"I hope to be used this year," Parker said. "Ever since I have been attending LU, I have always promoted and spoke very highly of the school."

Parker has many important goals that she hopes she will be able to achieve following graduation. First and foremost, she hopes to get her CPA. "With my CPA I think I would be more of an asset whether I am working for a company or a ministry," she said.

"My biggest goal is to serve the Lord with my whole life whether it be through a career, family or both. It is my utmost goal to be my utmost for the Lord. I want to always serve others through Christ, the church and the community," she added.

Parker encouraged other students at Liberty to remain faithful to God



Kristen Parker

Photo by John Hotz

and the work they have begun. "Sometimes I go through hard times, and I wonder if God will ever pull me out. I have learned that God does honor His children by pouring out His

blessings," Parker said. "I would encourage students to keep trusting God because He is so very faithful."

Parker enjoys traveling, musicals and being around people.

Scaremare '89 breaks two attendance records

By CHRIS BOGGS
Champion Reporter

Scaremare '89, sponsored by the YouthQuest club, ended Saturday, Oct. 28, after setting two new attendance records.

One record was the overall attendance record. Scaremare '88 set a record attendance with 11,661 people in attendance, but Scaremare '89 set a new record with 12,058 people touring the house.

The one-night attendance record was also broken. On the last night 2,401 people walked through the house, setting the new record.

Scaremare's purpose was to evangelize the Lynchburg area. During the three weekends that Scaremare was in operation there were 1,418 total decisions made and 1,066 decisions recorded.

All the people who walked through Scaremare were screamed at, wildly laughed at, scared by and witnessed to by more than 500 workers. The workers were not only LU students; senior high and junior highers from Thomas Road Baptist Church also worked the annual event.

Rodney Huffty, president of YouthQuest, said that the hardest room to put together was the Batman room.

"It was last year's car-wreck room, so we had to take out the car and take it downstairs and then move it to a different property."

During the three weeks of Scaremare the only complaint the workers had was that there was great discomfort for workers because of the position they worked or the weather, Huffty reported.

A survey of the people who went through Scaremare found that the favorite room was the insane asylum and the mad scientist room.

When asked if Scaremare '89 was a success, Huffty said, "Yes, we accomplished all our goals."

"I would just like to thank God for pulling it off once again. The more you are behind the scenes the more you realize how much of a miracle it is to have Scaremare. God is faithful," Huffty said.

Another praise for Scaremare is that there were no major security problems during the three weekends.

The YouthQuest club has not been able to tabulate how much money was taken in by Scaremare. The Champion was unable to get information on where the revenues from Scaremare go and what they cover.

So far there have not been any new plans for next year announced.

Senate hopes to change lunch dress code

By VANGIE POGGEMILLER
Champion Reporter

Six senate resolutions have been debated during the past two senate sessions, and four have been received senate approval.

The first bill called for parades during future Homecoming weekends. The bill passed the senate. The next two bills did not pass the senate.

A bill calling for change machines in the dorms was taken off the calendar.

A fourth bill which requested backs to be placed on post office boxes was tabled indefinitely. The bill was thoroughly debated because many senators believed it was attempting to solve a problem which the student body could easily correct.

The problem deals with students who push mail which has been in their

boxes for a long time back into the mail room. Although the bill has been tabled, the senate is asking students to stop pushing mail back into the mail room and thus assist the post office.

A fifth bill was passed, calling for casual dress to be acceptable dress code for Wednesday evening services. The bill was sponsored by Joe Livesay.

Senators Mark McGuire and Tom

Walker sponsored a similar bill which calls for the dress code which is enforced at breakfast and supper to be also in effect for lunches. This bill also passed the senate.

Those bills which have passed the senate will not be official school policy until they receive administrative approval. Students are encouraged to send letters to SGA, expressing their opinions on these bills.

News Briefs



World

Chinese try to woo college graduates

BEIJING, China - The Chinese government announced a financial incentive plan last Thursday which is intended to persuade thousands of college graduates who fled after the June uprising to return to China.

The incentives are expected to assist and subsidize scientific and technological research by the returning Chinese students.

Iran approves capture of Americans for trial

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The Iranian legislature approved a measure last Wednesday giving Iran the power to arrest Americans anywhere in the world and put them on trial.

The law gives Iran authority to arrest any American believed to have acted against Iran anywhere in the world and bring the American to Iran for trial without jury.

The action may have been induced by the 10th anniversary of the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy.

Sandinistas launch attacks against Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government began its lat-

est attacks against the Contra rebels last Thursday, one day after ending the 19-month truce with the rebel forces.

The Sandinistas are believed to have resumed fighting in small towns near the Honduras border, where the Contras have been in hiding since U.S. aid officially ended in February.

Nation

Bush nominates new surgeon general

WASHINGTON - President Bush nominated Dr. Antonia Novello to the post of surgeon general last Wednesday.

Novello, a pediatrician and expert on children will be the first woman and first Hispanic to hold the post if confirmed by the Senate.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Novello supports Bush's anti-abortion view.

Democrats request special prosecutor

WASHINGTON - House Democrats last Thursday formally asked Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate former HUD chief Samuel Pierce.

The request asks Thornburgh to contact the House Judiciary Committee within 30 days.

RA's fellowship at costume party

By MICHELLE COOK
Champion Reporter

The Resident Assistant's Harvest Costume Party at David's Place Sunday night Oct. 29 was a time of fellowship for LU RAs.

The Harvest Committee paired the RAs into groups of two for originating and designing their costumes. The costumes were built around a biblical theme. The only stipulation was that the costume be a Bible word, character, phrase or verse.

Costume guessing by the audience and judging by the committee were held prior to refreshments and a skit based on "Let's Make a Deal."

Some of the more original costumes were the prophets of Baal. RA couple Kristen Martin and Joey Garner dressed as bales of hay to illustrate these biblical figures.

One couple, Jill Weaver and Scott Hoffman, came dressed as a big toe and a mint, playing on the biblical ideal of atonement.

Another couple dressed as deviled ham, taking their idea from when Jesus cast the demons into the pigs in Matthew.

Martha Hall, a senior food service management major, said of the party: "It was really fun. By pairing us off, we got to know other RAs that we wouldn't usually get to know."

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SHRM provides job experience opportunities

By CHRIS BOGGS
Champion Reporter

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), formerly ASPA, had several special speakers and job shadowing opportunities during the month of October.

April McBride spent an afternoon with Shirley Maxey, personnel manager at PAKTRON, and Rick Cobb accepted the opportunity to job shadow with Steve Smith, personnel manager at Babcock and Wilcox.

SHRM has also had several speakers at their meetings. Bill Barton, personnel manager at Old-Time Gospel Hour, spoke on the changing roles of human resource managers during the Oct. 16 meeting. Barbara Nash, personnel manager with Golden West Foods, spoke at the Oct. 30 meeting.

"The activities of our club are expedient for us to expand our knowledge before we enter into our various management roles," Audrey McGrew, president of the 1989-90 SHRM club, said. "Today personnel managers must be proficient in employment law, insurance liabilities, training and development and even new trends with child care. In addition," McGrew continued, "accurate records must be maintained in the event that an HR audit is conducted."

SHRM's next meeting will be Nov. 13 at 3:15 p.m. in DH 166.

Alpha Lambda Delta announces graduate study scholarships

By BEN LAFROMBOIS
Champion Reporter

Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for freshman will award 15 \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study.

Any member of the club who has met the cumulative graduation average for club initiation is eligible to apply.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and the soundness of the stated project and purpose.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year. Application blanks and information may be obtained at the College of General Studies in DH 111 from Dr. Pauline Donaldson or Dr. Alice Mawdsley.

Masquerade provides Halloween fun

By KERI BURNS
Champion Reporter

David's Place was the "happening" spot to be Tuesday, Oct. 31, for the Halloween masquerade party.

"The naughty bash was a kicker equaled only by Times Square on Dec. 31," junior Freddy Cardozain said.

David's Place was filled to capacity Halloween night. The events of the evening included several spine-tingling games, a costume contest and an old flick, starring the all-time favorite spook, Vincent Price.

The room was filled with celebrities including Aunt Jemima, Fred and Wilma Flintstone and Axe and Smash, the tag wrestling team.

The winners of the costume contest were Fred (Aaron Rapp) and Wilma (Kim Wallace) Flintstone. When asked to comment on the events of the evening, Fred replied, "Yabba Dabba Doo."

The most original costume award went to a trash can.

Many students wore original costumes, including dinosaurs, rabbits in hats and a gumball machine. Robert



Mark Kenney and Eric Ries enjoy the Halloween masquerade ball at the student union.

photo by D. Shackleton

Palmer was also present, accompanied by his back-up chicks who commented, "The party was simply irresistible."

"A lot of people think that celebrating Halloween is offensive," Angela

Gibson said. "I think it's just a lot of fun to dress up."

"I think there can be a definite danger in over-emphasizing Halloween," Jonathan Nazigian said. "It's great when it can be used as a positive

tool for witnessing like Scaremare."

"I'm so happy that it was successful," Jerry Wages, vice president of student activities, said. "It was good to see the hard work and planning come together for a fun evening."

Repast at St. Paul's offers elegant cuisine

By JULIA K. SIERT
Ad Layout Manager

Repast at St. Paul's, located at 701 Church Street in downtown Lynchburg, combines an elegant, fine-dining atmosphere with an aura of nineteenth century history.

St. Paul's menu offers a vast array of magnificent cuisine, ranging in

price from \$2.95 to \$7.95 for appetizers and from \$10.95 to \$21.95 for entrees.

The chef will prepare such tempting appetizers as Shrimp Stuffed Mushrooms and Shrimp Cocktail. The Soup du Jour is also a splendid way to start off a meal.

Mouth-watering entrees such as Salmon en Croute (salmon with

mushroom duxelle in a puff pastry on lobster sauce), Baked Crab St. Paul,

Chicken Mediterranean (chicken breast in a puff pastry stuffed with fresh spinach and feta cheese), or Hill City Wellington are just a few of the superb dishes St. Paul's menu offers.

All of the entrees include a house salad with a choice of dressing, pop-

overs and butter, and vegetables du jour, rice or baked potato.

The meal will not be complete without one of St. Paul's marvelous desserts. Key Lime Pie with a graham cracker crust or Peanut Butter Pie with chocolate sauce are two excellent choices, not common to other area restaurants.

Band director explains halftime show

By LESLIE COPPES
Champion Reporter

Many students and faculty at LU have been wondering why The Spirit of the Mountain has performed the same half-time band show for every home game this season.

Director Raymond Locy explained that the main reason is that the band doesn't have enough time to learn a new show.

"It's the same show with alterations," Locy said. "All the students have the music memorized, and the drill patterns are complex. It takes more time to perfect it than it does to learn it."

Locy said he would rather have the students perform complex drill pat-

terns and have the music memorized than have a new show every week with little movement and less professionalism.

"So far all we've heard is why are you doing the same show? We need respect for the time and commitment it takes to be out there. The band needs support like the football team needs support," Locy said. "What if the football team went out onto the field and nobody cheered?"

Field commander Scott Gorden said the band concentrates on doing a few highly technical shows rather than four or five shows that are just thrown together.

"We travel to high schools and perform in front of hundreds of young people. When we're out on the field, we not only portray Liberty, but we

also portray Christ," Gorden said. "That's the main reason we concentrate on perfection."

Locy said that in the past students have thrown food at the band and told them to sit down.

The band though, does much more than just play at games.

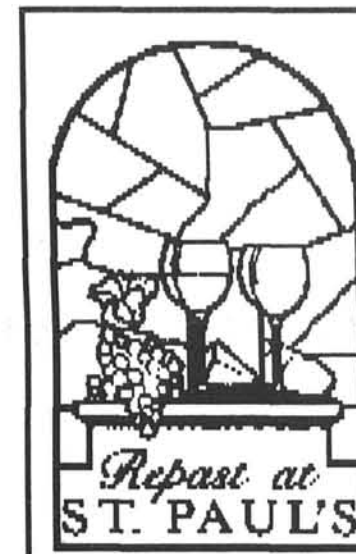
"I appreciate the support we do get; I just wish we had more. I think there needs to be an electricity between the band and the audience. It instills pride and spirit in the university."

The band has been making headway locally and nationally. Recently they have performed at local high

schools, including Brookeville High where they were asked to march an exhibition in the Blue Ridge Festival of Bands.

"We performed 'Phantom of the Opera' and got a standing ovation," Locy said. "We showed a definite improvement. When we travel, we have to have the show perfect. If the band gets larger, we can have a better representation."

Presently the band has 152 members, a slight increase over last year. Band members practice six hours a week and prior to home football games.



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Soccer team ends season in winning fashion

By **MARVIN HAMLETT**
Champion Reporter

The Liberty men's soccer team lifted its record to 11-5-2 this week and finished the season with a four-game winning streak, winning seven of the last nine.

Senior John Davis and sophomore Brian Stephens scored first half goals less than two minutes apart as the Flames recorded a home shutout against the University of District of Columbia 2-0 in the final game of the season.

Davis, the team's only senior, scored his second goal of the season off a James Otchere assist with 21:07 left in the half, giving the Flames a 1-0 lead and consummating a four-year career. "It felt great going out on a positive note," Davis said.

Exactly 1:54 later Otchere handed out his second assist of the game and team-leading seventh of the season to Stephens who kicked his team-leading 10th goal into the right side of the net for a 2-0 lead. Liberty then played cautiously, preserving the lead.

The Flames were fired up going into the game and were constantly on the offensive for the first four minutes before Otchere was blindsided by a

UDC player, one of three falls for the game for Otchere, who was slow getting up each time.

After the Otchere fall, the UDC Firebirds had numerous opportunities to score. Freeman Turkson and Jeff Alder saved possible Firebird goals with Turkson clearing out two within the box, and Alder clearing out another.

In the second half, Liberty nearly put the game out of reach twice. At the 39-minute mark, Stephens took a pass from Mike Schultz and missed a 20-footer as the UDC goalkeeper made a nice save. Seven minutes later, freshman Mike Martone barely missed a goal.

The Flames defense dominated the second half as George Nimo (five saves) and Turkson withheld every UDC threat.

The shut-out was Nimo's eighth of the season. He was ranked ninth in the South Atlantic region entering the game with a 0.89 goals against average. Throughout the last 10 games his team has given him plenty of support, outscoring its opponents 18-3. Nimo said, "My goal is to be the top goalkeeper in the country."

Following the game, Alder gave Flames coach Bill Bell a big "thank

you" New York Giants style, flooding Bell with the remainder of the water from the cooler.

Bell was pleased with the game and the season. "It will set a platform for the team to build on next year," he said. "It was a tremendous team effort." Bell also gave thanks to the Lord for the team's success. "I believe the Lord honored the boys for sharing their faith," the ninth-year coach said.

Earlier in the week Liberty improved its road record to an impressive 8-3, using a couple of powerful free kicks from junior Johnny Sasu. Against the Davidson College Wildcats, Sasu nailed a 30-yard free kick with 16 minutes left in the first half.

Sasu lined up facing the wall of Wildcats who were blocking the goal and kicked the ball between two defender's heads and into the right side of the net. Sasu said he had a dream before the game that he had a chance to score but missed.

"I prayed that if I had another chance that I would score," Sasu said. Liberty was outshot badly by the

Wildcats, making just two shots on goal to the Wildcats 14. Nimo, however, was there when he was needed, recording five saves.

In another game Sasu scored on a free kick again against Memphis State as he smashed in a free kick from about 25-yards out to give LU a 1-0 win.

Sasu was at the top of the block with 35-minutes left as the Tigers' players formed a wall to block the game-winning goal. Sasu, however, just blew the ball past the wall much to the astonishment of everyone.

"The goalkeeper didn't even see the ball," Bell said.

"It was a perfect shot," Stephens added, "After the goal we just stood there for a moment, shocked."

Memphis State had its chances, outshooting the Flames 17-8; but LU's defense stiffened up when necessary. Nimo recorded eight saves in one of his best outings.

Bell said, "When Nimo was called upon, he always got the save."

Liberty shut out six of its last seven road opponents.



Flames' defender Johnny Sasu fights for control of the ball in Liberty's 2-0 shutout of the University of District of Columbia. The Flames ended the season at 11-5-2. Photo by Dawn English

Women's soccer struggles in second season

By **JEFFREY A. COTA**
Champion Reporter

Liberty closed out its soccer season Oct. 31 at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County with a 3-0 loss, dropping their record to 3-10-1.

Head coach Jim Long said there were many contributing factors that led to the Lady Flames' lackluster season. He explained that the team's schedule was very tough for a two-year program.

"This season we played the national champs and runner-up, North Carolina and N. C. State," Long said. "Methodist was in the national finals (last season)."

Long does not want to play small teams; however, he said he would rather play schools on the same level as Liberty.

"I would like to play teams that have a more comparable situation to ours," Long said.

Because of the inexperience of the team, Liberty had trouble competing against team like Radford and Methodist.

"Some girls had never played before, so we worked with them more on an individual basis," Long said.

In addition to the inexperience, a number of injuries to key players slowed the team down in the long run.

"I lost girls that could have turned this team around," Long said.

After playing only seven games, senior Melody Douros broke her foot, ending her season abruptly. Douros looked impressive out on the field; she was among the team leaders in goals scored and total points when she went out for the season.

Other key players hampered by injuries were "The Wonder Twins," Traci and Debbie Camlin.

"Traci Camlin gave 110% every game, all year, even with the injuries she suffered," team captain Leanne Faulks said.

Debbie finished the season with five points, scoring two goals and adding an assist.

Debra Roby played in the last few games of the season despite her injuries. Playing aggressively throughout the season, Roby established respect with the opposing teams.

"Traci Camlin and Debra Roby improve tremendously through the season," Long said. "I was very pleased in the improvement of the skill level."

Freshman Amy Ingalls, who scored five goals and assisted on one goal for 11 points, suffered from nagging injuries at the beginning of the season.

Ingalls' best performance came in a 4-1 victory over Washington & Lee in which she celebrated her birthday by scoring two goals.

Renee Stanton came scored two goals and assisted on another against the University of Charleston

"Renee started the last six or seven games. She improved tremendously," Long said. "It is great to see the reward of hard work."

Paula Barringer recorded well over 100 saves for the Flames in goal this season and allowed an approximate 3.3 goals per game.

Faulks led all players with 13 points, scoring six goals and an assist. Faulks' team leadership was evident in her play throughout the season.

"Leanne is somebody to look up to. She has the right attitude to play soc-

cer," sophomore transfer player Julie Griffiths said. "She has been a good role model for me."

According to Faulks, unity and an eagerness to learn are among the priorities next year for the team.

"We need to devote more time to work at skills, not just at practice but outside of practice also," Faulks said.

In stressing the commitment the Lady Flames need for the up-coming season, Faulks quoted Tom Flores, former head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders and now general manager of

the Seattle Seahawks: "Total commitment is paramount to readying the ultimate in performance."

The players gave credit to Coach Long for his commitment during the season.

"I thought he was awesome," Griffiths said. "He is nice as a person, and he worked us hard."

"Even though coach had to adjust to working with us and us to him, he really exercised patience, tolerance and positive re-enforcement," Faulks said.

Ghana native captains Flames' soccer team

By **MARVIN HAMLETT**
Champion Reporter

Watching an LU soccer game, students notice a certain player who is confident, has outstanding skills, carries himself well and perhaps has the "soft-foot" in the region. Captain Freeman Turkson is that player.

Turkson, at 5-foot 9 inches and 165 pounds, is the Flames' sweeper and one of the team leaders on the field. "He is like the backbone of our team," sophomore Brian Stephens said. "Everyone respects him as a person and a player."

Turkson attributes the respect he receives to the influence of his mother, Sarah. "I grew up in a Christian family, and my mom's a strong believer," the Turkso said. "My family has always been with God."

Turkson began playing soccer when he was six. He attended Ebenezer High School in Accre, Ghana, where he was a four-year letterman. He became team captain and won the "Most Valuable Player" award in 1986.

"I had a lot of fun back then," Turkson recalled, "but my proudest moment was when I started for the Ghana Amateur National Team."

Turkson, currently a sophomore, started at sweeper when his team competed for the African Continental Soccer Competition. "We went to Malaysia for the tournament. It's fun playing with a group of players from different countries and meeting people," the soft-spoken Turkson said.

Following high school Turkson chose to attend Liberty. "My education is very important to me. I can't play soccer my whole life. I chose Liberty because of the Christian environment; plus my mom convinced me that I must continue in a Christian school," the marketing major said.

Turkson was also impressed with Flames head coach Bill Bell. "A

friend of mine introduced me to Coach Bell," the player said. "He's a good man and knows everything about the game. A good coach always encourages his players and is willing to listen to his players."

Bell was impressed with his first sight of Turkson. "I knew he was a quality athlete with an abundance of talent. There are very few players like Freeman," Bell said.

"It felt great being an All-American," Turkson said. "Coach Bell encouraged me and I worked hard."

Turkson may have a hard time repeating the All-American honors. He has had considerable trouble with a recurring quadracep injury. "I want to be an All-American again this year, but my injury has slowed my performance."

Bell added, "I still think he has an excellent chance at All-South if we can get him over his injury."

"He's the controller of all our defenders," Stephens said. "When he's healthy, no one can take the ball from him."

Turkson hopes to continue playing soccer after graduation. "I want to play soccer professionally, but I don't know what the Lord has planned for me," he said. "The Lord might want me to be a missionary. Right now, I'm just trusting the Lord."



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Cross country star to join Flames' basketball team at the end of season

By SUZANNE DUNCAN

Champion Reporter
 "And the 1989 Mason-Dixon Conference champion is...in the shower." Lynn Attwood, a senior member of the Lady Flames cross country team, recently won the Mason-Dixon Conference cross country meet, setting a new course record and leading the team to a conference title.

However, during her moment of glory, when the awards were being given away and her name was being announced, she was nowhere to be found. It was later discovered that Attwood was in the shower.

Attwood hails from North Bay, Ontario, four hours north of Toronto. She grew up in a Christian home there. Although she prayed and made a decision at age five, Attwood said she believes she was saved when she was 15 years old.

"I was at a Christian camp, and the truth of God's Word just came alive to me, and I realized how rich and full it was," she said.

Attwood commented that she had her spiritual "ups and downs" after that.

"I was in a public school, and I didn't have many Christian friends," she explained. "I was always involved in athletics and had to keep reminding myself to keep my priorities."

Athletics have always been a big part of Attwood's life. During high school she played six different sports.

Her primary interests were basketball and gymnastics, but she ran track and cross country on the side.

Also, during the winter she competed on her high school's volleyball and cross country skiing teams.

"I would go to an early morning practice and then two practices at night," Attwood said.

Sometimes, she said, she would get in extra practice time on her own, shooting baskets in the morning or going over her balance beam routine at lunch.

"Basketball was my biggest sport in high school," Attwood said.

Before transferring to Liberty in the fall of 1986, Attwood attended Briarcrest Bible College in Saskatchewan where she played basketball on the All-Canadian Collegiate team.

After red-shirting during her freshman year at Liberty, Attwood played out her sophomore season. But she opted not to play her junior year, running indoor track instead.

This year Attwood will play basketball for Liberty and run indoor track, something she said she is "ex-

remely excited" about. "It has always been a dream of mine to play Division 1 basketball," Attwood said.

Her schedules for basketball and track have worked out so that she can compete in the primary track meets of the season, conference and state as well as one other meet.

"It's going to take more discipline to be able to balance my time and not overtrain," she said.

Attwood feels that basketball will help her with her speed, something she said she lacks on the track. She does, however, want to keep up her mileage to be prepared for the outdoor season in which she will run the 3000 and 5000 meter races.

Basketball will take first priority after the cross country season ends Nov. 11. "You have to have one (sport) take priority," she said. "You only have so many one-hundred percents you can give out."

Attwood's athletic interests do not end with basketball and running. She also likes to bike. Two summers ago, she rode all the way home, 690 miles,

to Canada. Here's her story:

"My parents were in Africa at the time, and I needed a ride home. They said they'd send me money for a plane ticket. I decided the \$400 would be better spent on something that would last, so I bought a bike and decided to ride home.

"It was a dream from the very beginning. It didn't seem possible, but it was just something I wanted to do."

The trip took more than six days and was "one of my greatest tests, physically and spiritually," Attwood said. "I had to rely on the Lord.

"I look back on my bike trip, and I see how God was faithful," Attwood continued. "If I could do that, I could accomplish whatever I was facing at the time. It encourages me."



Lynn Attwood

Golfers finish season at state tournament

By DOUG DEMPSEY

Champion Reporter

The Liberty University golf team concluded its fall season, finishing 11th in the Virginia State Championship Oct. 20-21 and 14th in the Old Dominion Tournament Oct. 28-29.

In the Virginia State Championships in which 11 Division 1 teams competed, the Flames shot a 673 in 36 holes. Flames coach Mike Hall said that he was very disappointed because LU finished 5th last year.

Three freshmen Flames competed in the tournament which was won by the University of Virginia. In spite of finishing 11th, Hall said, "I'm not discouraged because our fresh-

men are gaining a lot of experience."

In the Old Dominion tournament the Flames finished 14th out of 18 teams. The three Flames freshmen improved their scores over the previous tournament by eight strokes each and were the top three finishers for Liberty.

"I'm very encouraged by the performance," Hall said. "The reason I'm not discouraged is because we lost three seniors from last year, and we have a Division 2 All-American redshirt and one or two new guys that will play next semester."

Hall concluded that the season "ended on a very positive note."

The Flames' spring season begins on March 7 in the James Madison Invitational.

LU netters revive, stun JMU

By KEVIN M. BLOYE

Sports Editor

The Flames' volleyball team was one point away from being swept 3-0 by James Madison in Liberty Gym on Halloween night. With an 8-17 record coming into the match, another Liberty loss would have followed this season's script perfectly.

However, in an incredible turn of events the Flames' not only won the third game but also the match, upsetting the Dukes 3-2.

Junior hitters Teresa Bream and Kim Thomas led the way as Liberty won the last three games 18-16, 15-11 and 15-2.

Thomas finished with a 65 percent kill percentage while Bream led the team with 38 assists.

"That was definitely the best game that we have played all year," Thomas said. "I think the crowd really pulled us through, and we just played with more intensity in the last three matches."

"The team I saw out there in the last match was the team that I see in practice everyday," Flames' coach Sue Kelly said. "Everyone was communicating out there, and our offense was simply awesome."

After the Flames dropped the first two matches 15-11, 15-11, they rebounded and took a 14-12 lead in the third game. JMU took the next three points and went up 15-14, but kills by Bream and Thomas kept Liberty alive. A Thomas kill tied the score at 15, and the Flames scored three out of

the next four points to claim the match and keep the game alive.

"In the back of my mind, I knew that we weren't going to lose," Thomas said. "I just kept telling myself that I don't want to lose another game."

In the fourth game the Flames fell behind early 6-3 but then scored eight unanswered points to grab a comfortable 11-6 lead and eventually the game-tying match.

"It seemed like when we were getting up, they were getting down at the same time," Bream said. "They gave us a chance to get back in the game,

and we took advantage of it."

In the fifth and deciding match, the Flames roared to an 11-0 lead before finally surrendering a point. Junior hitter Shana Pepper added five kills in the match as the Flames coasted to an easy victory.

After the game Kelly praised the teamwork of Bream and Thomas.

"Teresa Bream really stepped in as team captain tonight and refocused the team," Kelly said. "And Kim Thomas played a terrific game all the way around and probably was the difference in the match."

Flames Feedback

Football season is not over yet

Only two and a half weeks ago Liberty had just beaten Towson State in front of a

Kevin M. Bloye

packed Willard May Stadium to move to a perfect 6-0. The talk around campus was not "if" we go to the playoffs but "when" we go to the playoffs.

Two games later, not too many people are talking playoffs anymore. Instead, the two remaining games against Kutztown and Southwest Missouri State are the only hope the Flames have for the playoffs.

If Liberty wins both games, it can still qualify for post-season play as the second best independent team in the country (the top two independents automatically qualify for a playoff berth). If it loses either game, it's "home for the holidays." It's unlikely that the selection committee will choose a 7-3 team with three Division 2 teams on its schedule. Remember last year's 8-3 team?

About last week's 41-14 loss to Youngstown State. What happened? Scores and statistics do not show just how poorly the Flames played. The Flames' defense, for the second week in a row, forgot to show up. Paul Johnson couldn't hit his open receivers, and the Flames' running game was virtually non-existent.

Add it all up and you have the worst Liberty loss since 1982 when Jacksonville State manhandled Liberty Baptist 42-13. The Flames were dominated so thoroughly, I was beginning to wonder if the team in red and white Saturday was really Oklahoma, not Youngstown State. It was the worst game I have ever seen a Liberty team play.

But the Flames need to bury this one and pretend it never happened. Let's not forget that the team started the season 6-0. They thrived on the fourth quarter and the ability to come back at any given moment.

The 1989 season rests on the final

two games, and I believe the college football world hasn't heard the last from Liberty University.

The NBA season officially began Nov. 2 and, of course, it's prediction time. Who will be crowned champions of the world in June? The Detroit Pistons.

Atlantic Division
 1. *New York Knicks*- Need stronger supporting cast for Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson. 2. *Boston Celtics*- Starting line-up is old enough to compete in wheelchair hoop league. 3. *Philadelphia 76ers*- The addition of Rick Mahorn will help tremendously. 4. *Washington Bullets*- Without a center, this team is not a threat. 5. *New Jersey Nets*- Traded Buck Williams for fragile Sam Bowie. Figure that one. 6. *Miami Heat*- Glen Rice gets the nod for Rookie of the Year.

Central Division
 1. *Detroit Pistons*- The lovable Bill Laimbeer named the early favorite for "Sportsman of the Year." 2. *Chicago Bulls*- Hate to admit it, but this team is dangerous. 3. *Cleveland Cavaliers*- Solid starting five, but no bench. 4. *Atlanta Hawks*- Too many egos and only one ball on the court. 5. *Milwaukee Bucks*- Why do they always seem to win? 6. *Indiana Pacers*- Pacers may be tough, but the division is too strong. 7. *Orlando Magic*- Will definitely be magic if they win over 15 games.

Midwest Division
 1. *Utah Jazz*- Stockton and the "Mailman" lead a talented team. 2. *Dallas Mavericks*- Still can't figure out what happened last year. 3. *Denver Nuggets*- Explosive but very inconsistent. 4. *San Antonio Spurs*- All of a sudden, the Spurs are loaded with talent. 5. *Houston Rockets*- Who plays for Houston besides Akeem? 6. *Charlotte Hornets*- J.R. Reid was a

great college player, but Akeem and Ewing will eat his lunch. 7. *Minnesota Timberwolves*- No more expansion teams, they ran out of nicknames.

Pacific Division
 1. *Los Angeles Lakers*- Will dominate conference again, but "Bad Boys" have their number. 2. *Phoenix Suns*- Great looking team without a center. 3. *Golden State Warriors*- Traded Ralph Sampson for Jim Peterson. Jim who? 4. *Seattle SuperSonics*- Still a young team that lacks experience. 5. *Portland Trail Blazers*- Addition of Buck Williams makes them the sleeper team in the division. 6. *Sacramento Kings*- Danny Ainge playing for the Kings? I still can't get over it. 7. *Los Angeles Clippers*- Close the franchise and move the team to Italy.

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YSU ground game tramples Flames, 41-14

By KEVIN M. BLOYE
Sports Editor

If a defeat could ever be described as a team effort, the Flames' loss at Youngstown State would fit the bill perfectly.

Liberty's offense sputtered the entire game, and the defense was almost non-existent as the 13th-ranked Flames were walloped by Youngstown State 41-14 on a chilly afternoon at Stambaugh Stadium.

Defensively the Flames surrendered 509 total yards, including a whopping 413 yards on the ground. In their last two games, the Flames have

allowed an average of 352 yards rushing.

"We just didn't perform like we know how," Flames' cornerback Wesley McConnell said. "I think many of us were thinking about the playoffs, and we just took them too lightly."

The Flames were never in the game, falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal to open the game and a two-yard dive into the end zone by fullback Steve Jones (24 carries for 127 yards) at the 5:15 mark.

Early in the second quarter, after the Flames failed to convert a fourth and two situation on the Penguins'

12, YSU drove 88 yards on 16 plays (15 on the ground) for a one-yard touchdown plunge by Jones to make give the Penguins a 17-0 lead.

With 1:57 left in the half, the Flames finally rebounded and scored on a 3-yard leap into the end zone by Charles McCray to cut the YSU lead to 17-7. The run by McCray, however, was the only highlight for the Liberty ground game as the Flames were held to a combined total of 24 yards on only 15 carries.

After taking over at their own 29-yard line with only 1:30 left in the half, YSU drove 71 yards for another score that seemed to knock the breath

out of the Liberty defense.

With two seconds left in the half quarterback Ray Issac (5 for 12 for 96 yards) found wide-open receiver Ray Ellington for a 24-yard scoring reception to pad the Penguin lead to 24-7.

On their first three possessions in the second half, the Flames' fumbled the ball twice, and one drive ended on a Johnson interception.

On first and goal at the four early in the third quarter, Johnson fumbled the snap and Penguin tackle John Matkovich pounced on the loose ball, thwarting a Flames' scoring chance.

Later in the quarter a Johnson pass was picked off at the YSU 24. From

there the Penguins drove down the field to put the game out of reach on a 26-yard scoring run by tailback Leo Hawkins to make the score 31-7.

On Liberty's next series Leroy Kinard fumbled at the LU 35, setting up another YSU touchdown that made the score 38-7.

On the ensuing series, Johnson hooked up with Scott Queen for a 35-yard scoring pass to make the score 38-14. Queen led Liberty in receiv-

ing with five catches for 98 yards.

Offensively, the Penguins held the ball for 42:24 in the game compared to the Flames' 17:36. The Penguins also converted 12 of 17 third down plays while Liberty completed only 5 of 14 of its third down plays.

Johnson, sitting in the locker room dejectedly after the game, summed up the feelings of the entire team.

"Thank God, there's always next week."

FOOTBALL



On Deck: Kutztown University

When: Nov. 11, 1989, 1:40 p.m.
Where: Willard May Stadium (Liberty campus)

Coaches: Liberty, Sam Rutigliano (1st year, 6-2)

Kutztown, Barry Fetterman (2nd year, 3-17)

Series: Liberty leads 1-0

Analysis: What's an instant cure for a team that has lost two straight games on the road? Pull out the welcome mat because Division 2 punching bag Kutztown University (1-8) is here to ease the pain.

The Flames host the Golden Bears in the second game ever at Willard May Stadium and rest assured, after getting crushed in Youngstown last week, they will be an angry team on the field.

Last year the Flames traveled to Kutztown, Penn., and thrashed the Golden Bears, 36-13. After taking a slim 14-13 lead into halftime, Liberty outscored KU 15-0 in the third quarter and cruised to a easy but unimpressive win. Amazingly enough, Kutztown finished with 319 total offensive yards while the Flames were held to just 272 total yards. The difference in the game, however, was that the Flames recovered four Kutztown fumbles.

Kutztown, mired in last place of the Pennsylvania Conference, has taken a beating from almost every opponent on its schedule this year. In the process the Kutztown defense has generously surrendered 34 points per game and has coughed up 40 or more points on four separate occasions. Saturday's game will be a great opportunity for Liberty to revive a rusty running game.

Defensively, the Flames are in big trouble, having surrendered 74 points in their two losses. Expect Kutztown to attack the Flames' recent weakness on defense: the run. Central Florida and Youngstown State ran the ball at will on the Flames, gaining a combined 705 yards on the ground and converting almost every third down play. This game is crucial for the defense in preparation for the next game against Southwest Missouri State.

At Central Florida the Flames received a calm and quiet wakeup call to bring the team back to earth. At Youngstown the fire alarm went off, and Liberty is in a desperate situation with no more losses to give.

A win against an overmatched team such as Kutztown will not have any positive effect on the play-off picture. A loss would kill.

McCray takes charge on LU scoring list

By DAVE DENTEL
Champion Reporter

"Give me the ball on fourth and goal on the one-yard line with one second left to play; then I'll dive over the top into the endzone for the win."

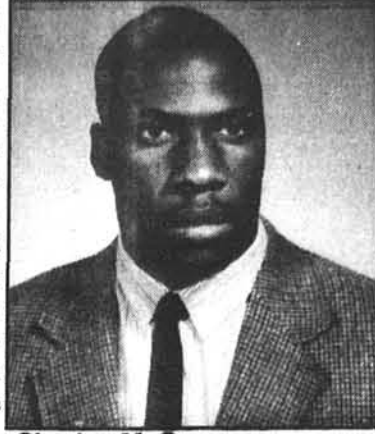
Thus LU running back Charles McCray fantasized about the perfect Flames football scenario with himself in the starring role. The senior described this light-hearted fantasy in an interview following the Flames practice on their new home field,

Willard May Stadium.

Headgear and shoulder pads off, McCray sat on the turf and shared his dream with a laugh. Statistics, however, indicate that the gridded's ideal may be close to reality.

For the Flames fifth contest of the season, McCray dove into the endzone and set a new LU scoring record. In fact, diving over the top is how McCray earned a good number of his present 203 career points—the most points ever scored by a single LU football player.

However, he did not pile up all those points overnight. McCray was held for two weeks within reach of the new record, unable to score. It wasn't until the Flames' victory over NCAA Division 1-A Eastern Michigan that he finally accomplished the task.



Charles McCray

"Now," he added, "I can just play and not worry about it."

McCray added that he could have never foreseen his success as a running back. "My first semester I played strong safety," he said. However, the defense was so deep with talent his coaches decided to move him to running back.

McCray quickly made an impact at his new position. "The first time I touched the ball," he said, "I ran 80 yards for a touchdown."

Although he said he is pleased by his achievements so far, McCray added that he realizes he is not the only player who moves the ball

downfield. "Our offense is high-powered; it features no one person," McCray said.

McCray noted he would not be a good running back without the help of the offensive line, "the fat guys up front." He also credited fellow back Clarence Shelton for helping to pave the way. "Clarence Shel-

ton has done an awesome job blocking," he said.

School records and touchdowns aside, McCray said there are a few personal goals he has yet to accomplish. For instance, he would like rush for 1,000 yards in a single season.

However, McCray stated, he likes to keep personal accomplishments in perspective.

"My goal is to play the best that I can and to praise and honor the Lord," he said. "If these benefits come with the job, then praise the Lord."

He concluded, "I can sit on the bench and be happy as long as we're winning."

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