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Liberty University School Newspaper

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11-15-1994

## 11-15-94 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 12, Issue 11)

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# Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, November 15, 1994

Vol. 12, No. 11

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## INSIDE:

**IN THE NEWS:** Tuesday was the best of times and the worst of times — depending on party affiliation. Some LU students involved themselves in the election process. Page 2.



### STUDENTS FIGHT

**ABORTION:** SAAA, Liberty's own anti-abortion group, finished a period of reorganization this week. They've already begun to take to the streets to protest abortion. Their first protest was this past Saturday, in Richmond. Page 3.

**CORRECTION:** A typographical error occurred in the last issue of the *Liberty Champion*. Vice President of admissions Jay Spencer said he expects 6,000 total applications for the fall semester of 1994.

**LU PROF GETS PUBLISHED:** Communication Studies professor Steve Troxel recently had an article published in ERIC. Page 3.

## FEATURE

### SPOTLIGHT:

"Screwtape" takes to the stage of the Fine Arts Center — and the *Liberty Champion* takes to the review board to give an impression of it. Critic Kirstin Simpson's thoughts on this comedy of temptations are featured this week. Page 5.



### LET'S TALK SOME TURKEY:

Thanksgiving is coming up and the *Liberty Champion* is gearing up. For the low down on the turkey feast, or, fest, see the Lifestyle page. Everything from how to set a table to where to eat if you're not home is featured. Page 6.

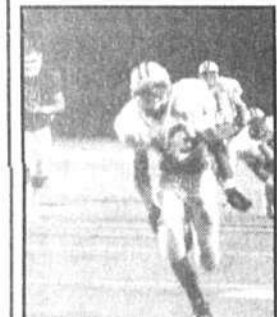
**ANSWERS PLEASE:** The *Liberty Champion's* Man on the Street asks "What is a cause for which you would go to jail?" Page 8.

### THIS WEEK'S COMMENTARY:

Israel has a biblical command to cast out the invaders who try to occupy their land. The Jews' right to this land is not just one of national determination; the land was given to them by God in the Abrahamic Covenant of the Old Testament. Peace will only come to Jerusalem when Jews are the only people in their land. Page 9.



**EDITORS' CORNER:** Editor in chief Shannon Harrington continues his three-part series on the decline and fall of the public education empire. This week, he writes about the lack of discipline instilled in schools. Also, opinion editor Mark Haskew discusses the ideological shift revealed this past election, on Tuesday. Page 8.

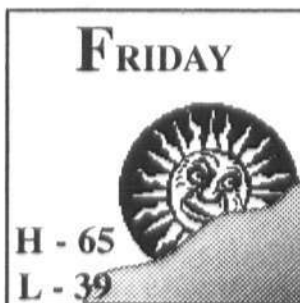
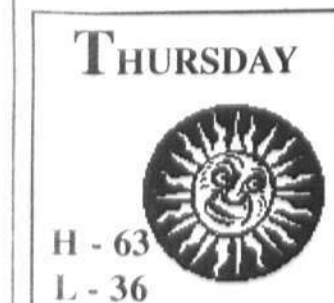
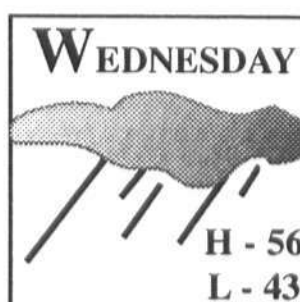
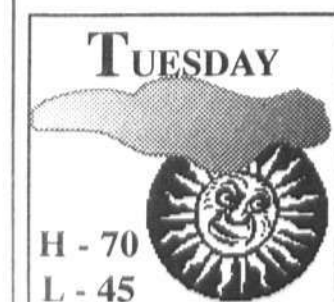


### SPORTING

**NEWS:** The Flames won their fourth victory last Saturday, beating New Haven 40-22. During the game running back Lawrence Worthington ran for 251 yards, the most for the Flames since 1983. Page 10.

**SPORTS WITH STROUT:** George Foreman did a great job against Michael Moorer — but he shouldn't attempt to duplicate the feat against Mike Tyson, Strout says. Page 10.

### THE FORECAST:



## Hit-and-runner smacks student

By JAYSON BLAIR  
Champion Reporter

A 20-year-old Liberty student was hospitalized after being injured in a hit-and-run accident in front of Religion Hall, last Thursday.

At about 6:15 p.m., senior Dawn Coe was hit by a small, white car while walking on a crosswalk in Liberty Lane, on Nov. 10. According to witnesses, the car proceeded down Liberty Lane after hitting Coe.

Coe said she was taking the

route she usually traveled on her normal daily walks when she was hit by the vehicle, at the intersection of Liberty Lane and University Boulevard. "I took a step out on the street and they stopped, and then accelerated and hit me. I rolled over the hood of the car and landed on my stomach on the pavement as they sped



Dawn Coe

away," Coe said.

After witnessing the accident from half a block away, two LU students — Joe Krause and Linda Rodgers — rushed to Coe's assistance.

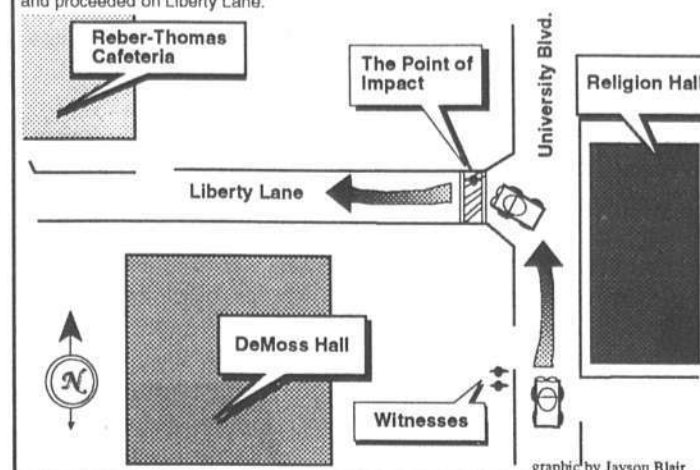
"I heard the thud and she fell into the middle of the intersection," Rodgers said.

Krause assisted Coe, who was still lying in the road, while Rodgers flagged down a van and asked the driver to contact Liberty Emergency Services.

See Accident, Page 2

### Location of Nov. 10 Hit and Run

At approximately 6:15 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 10, Liberty University student Dawn Coe was hit by a small white car while crossing Liberty Lane. The car did not stop and proceeded on Liberty Lane.



graphic by Jayson Blair



photo by Joel Kilby

## Liberty salutes U.S. military

By SARAH K. POLLAK  
Champion Reporter

The young boy stealthily crept toward the enormous transportation crate holding the friendly-looking dog. Large warning signs on the crate that read, "WARNING: DOG WILL BITE," went unheeded by the boy. As he knelt down to pet the dog, a low growl and then a deafening, ferocious tirade of barking came from the dog's throat. The boy almost discovered that the military attack dog's bark was not as bad as its bite.

A close-up look — though not necessarily that close — was the purpose of this year's Military Emphasis Day.

Military Emphasis Day included special activities such as K-9 demon-

strations and question-and-answer sessions.

The dog team demonstrations were conducted by the 1st Fighter Wing from Langley Air Force Base, located in Hampton, Va.

The K-9 presentation was well attended, according to Glenn Hawkins, an Army National Guard chaplain and LU professor. "We estimate that there were about 2,500 people at both dog shows (combined). In fact, we had to turn people away at the first performance," Hawkins said.

The highly-trained dog team features a breed of dog called the Belgian Malinois, which can reach a top speed of 30 mph. The dogs' jaws exert about

See Military, Page 3



photo by Jason Christoff

**'TEN-HUT!' — The military was remembered on Liberty's campus last Wednesday. The proceedings featured an award-winning guard dog team (top) and a Marine drill team (above).**

## Trio to minister on Liberty campus

By ANDREW LYONS  
Champion Reporter

Phillips, Craig and Dean's debut has grabbed four number one singles, the number one Contemporary Christian Music Song of the Year and a Dove nomination. The group has reached the top five on "Christian Retailing's" sales chart.

LU students will have the chance to see the trio Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building.

"I think from the very start there was a sense of destiny and a sense of expectation," Shawn Craig said, regarding the success of their first album. "There was a great amount of chemistry."

Randy Phillips added, "I think the first album confirmed that this group is supposed to be and that it has a place in Christian music. The first record was a confirmation of the Lord's goal and purpose (for us)."

Before forming the trio, each member had released his

own independent solo album.

"We didn't start singing yesterday," Craig said.

Phillips had composed the music to the Grammy-nominated "Healer in the House" by Christ Church Choir. Craig had written "In Christ Alone" for Michael English, "I Will Pray For You" for Michelle Wagner and "Beyond the Open Door" for The Gaither Vocal Band. Dean has also written, for artists such as the Cathedrals and Two Hearts.

With their debut album and its accomplishments under their belt, PC&D's sophomore album, "Lifeline," once again displays their song-writing gifts and vocal talents.

"I think there are a lot of the same themes as in the last album: the thread of hope and joy, telling people that situations they may be facing may be difficult but not permanent," Craig said.

"Lifeline" contains an acoustic upbeat tune entitled "A Friend Called Grace." "It's a song that personifies grace,"



THROWING OUT THE LIFELINE — Phillips, Craig and Dean will appear on campus this Friday, at 7:30.

## Senate flexes muscles

Overrides Prez's veto of casual dress

By JAYSON BLAIR  
Champion Reporter

Student Senate discussed two bills last Thursday, passing one of them, and also overrode the Student Government President's veto of a previously passed bill that would ask the administration to permit casual dress in the cafeteria. Senate also defeated a bill to shift the power of nominating justices from the SGA Executive Committee to the Student Court.

McMurray sent the senators a handwritten note explaining why he vetoed the bill. "Due to the fact that Dr. Falwell has requested class dress in the cafeteria for breakfast and lunch I must veto this bill," McMurray said in his note.

This is a change from his position in May, when, during his campaign for president, McMurray promised during a *Liberty Champion*-sponsored debate to address issues students wanted reviewed, using dress code as an example.

After limited debate, the Senate also passed a bill that changed voting procedures. The abstention bill, sponsored by Chief Justice Brian Gibbons, passed 22-12, with three senators abstaining.

In the past bills had to have more "yes" votes than "no" and "abstain" votes combined to pass Senate.

The bill changed the procedures so abstentions would be neutral; only the "yes" and "no" votes would be factored.

Senators argued an abstention vote was a cop-out for senators who did not have the "guts" to vote "no," because it worked just like a "no" vote.

"If you want to carry weight in Senate, then vote yes or no," Senator Bob Foster said.

After a heated debate, a bill to reorganize the justice confirmation procedures failed 13-21, with three senators abstaining. Student Court Chief Justice Brian Gibbons sponsored the measure.

"The way we confirm justices doesn't work," he said.

Currently, members of the Executive Committee nominate justices and the Senate confirms them. Under Gibbons' proposal, the justices would nominate successors and a Senate committee would investigate them.

Gibbons said the justices could make a better choice than the Committee and Senate would then be able to investigate the nominees brought before them.



# News

## Prof writes article

By AMY J. SAWYER  
Champion Reporter

Students often wonder what their professors are doing while they themselves are slaving over term papers. Steve Troxel, an associate professor of Communication Studies, was slaving over a paper of his own more than a class.

Troxel was notified recently that his paper, "Innovation for the Common Man: Avoiding the Pitfalls of Implementing New Technologies," will be included in the Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) document collection.

ERIC, a national computer network sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Education, is distributed to more than 900 libraries and research centers, including Liberty's.

"ERIC collects all kinds of documents, particularly unpublished ones like mine," Troxel said.

Troxel submitted his paper to ERIC after presenting it at a conference about how to implement computer technology in rural areas.

"I guess I was more than pleased — I was 'high-fiving' myself," he said. "Getting anything published is so new for me."

Troxel said he first wrote the paper as part of his doctorate program.

"In some of the course work, I ran across this information and got interested in it. I applied it specifically to rural communities and what to avoid if you're trying to put computer technology into these communities," the teacher said.

Troxel's paper deals with the roles of film, radio, television and computers in education.

"Teachers need to be involved in how (computers) are used in the classroom," he said.

"I think being in ERIC gives me credibility. It's another plus in terms of how LU faculty compares with faculty all over," Troxel said.



Steve Troxel

## Liberty students work in election

By MICHELE CALLAHAN  
Champion Reporter

If some people were missing from classes last Tuesday, Nov. 8, were missing, perhaps they were participating in the election process, working with other students in Lynchburg and nearby counties.

More than 20 College Republicans were in Lynchburg and Amherst County passing out information for Oliver North. Will Clark, a College Republican, said,

"I probably would have been interested either way, but working at the polls gave me a heightened sense of interest on hearing how these campaigns worked out."

In Amherst County, LU Government Professor Steve Witham had approximately 25 students doing "field research." Students working in Amherst County received extra credit for Witham's classes. However, he made it clear that credit would be given to workers for any candidate.

Nathan Lemon was one of the students who worked in Amherst County. "If some people are stupid enough to come without knowing who to vote for, then maybe they'll be stupid enough to listen to me," Lemon said.

Trevor Zink, a junior government major said there were two reasons he was working at the polls. "One, I think in college we need to build a résumé. And, number two, extra credit," he said.

Not connected with any particu-

lar candidate, but still pounding the pavement Tuesday were a few students working for Christian Coalition. Christian Coalition is a "non-partisan, non-profit, grassroots organization, driven by traditional family values," said senior government major Victor Wasilauskas.

Wasilauskas and his wife Kelly were able to recruit a few other Liberty students to help them in the Lynchburg City and Campbell County areas.

## Accident

Continued from Page 1

more worried about getting her out of the intersection," Krause said.

According to security, police officers arrived on the scene less than a minute later. An ambulance also soon arrived. Coe was taken to Lynchburg General Hospital, where she was treated for a bruised rib and sprained knee.

Dean of Women Joanne Sigmon said she contacted Coe's parents and went to the hospital. Coe was released from the hospital the next morning, the dean said.

"From what I understand, she is doing fine physically, but emotionally she's shook up," Sigmon said.

Police are still looking for the driver of the car involved.

"We've got a hit-and-run and

don't have a description," Lynchburg police officer E.S. Groud said. Coe reported that there might have been two people in the car.

Coe said the driver of the car

made eye contact with her before the impact.

"They had to see me; I was all over the car," she said. "It seemed like they did it intentionally."

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# SAAA protests abortion

By SARAH PARSHALL  
Champion Reporter

Students Active Against Abortion have just organized as a club — and they are already trying to make a difference. At their first protest of the year, the group saw a Richmond clinic that may perform 35 abortions a day, drop down to four.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Students Active Against Abortion drafted a constitution for the organization and was granted club status by the Student Government Association. With these details in place, SAAA, with its motto, "A Voice for the Voiceless," hopes it will be just that.

SAAA has planned three major activities for this semester: a protest at an abortion clinic in Richmond on Saturday, Nov. 12; a meeting with activists to discuss prayer vigil; and a weekend in Greensboro, N.C., on Dec. 2 and 3.

Saturday's rally in Richmond featured 42 LU students and five



photo by Todd Metzgar

**A VOICE FOR THE VOICELESS — A group of SAAA protesters line the streets while protesting abortion outside a Richmond abortion clinic Saturday morning.**

community members praying, singing and chanting in front of a women's health center. The abortion protest continued from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Two women left the clinic immediately after entering, some were reportedly crying, and the clinics' employees turned up the volume on a television inside to drown out the noise of the protestors.

The only police involvement came from an off-duty police officer who worked as a security guard for the clinic. He told protestors they were being "too loud." He also shared that the clinic normally per-

formed 35 abortions, but had only done four that day.

SAAA, one of the few groups on campus that charges no membership fee, had 200 students at its first meeting last year. Close to 45 students went to the protest in Richmond. These numbers are good, but SAAA Communications Director Todd Metzgar said he'd like to see more people involved.

"My goal for this coming year is to see as many LU students involved as possible. It's very easy to say you're pro-life, but to do nothing about it. We want to change that," Metzgar stated.

# Deans begin choosing future

By IVETTE HASSAN  
Champion Reporter

Resident Assistants for next year are entering into the selection process this year, with an informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in DeMoss 160.

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in DeMoss 114 for those unable to attend the first meeting.

"We are looking for people who love God, are spiritual leaders, have a commitment to unity and being part of a team, are willing to be teachable, are supportive of Liberty and its policies (loyal) and have an integrity based on God's Word," Michelle Bunts, who is now a resi-

dent director, said.

The first step for those interested in becoming a Resident Assistant is to let their current RAs know that they are interested in being one.

Secondly, they should attend one of the two informational meetings held Nov. 15 and 16.

During the informational meetings, these potential RAs "should ask as many questions as they have," Bunts added.

The third step to follow is to fill out all the paperwork given to students at the meeting. The packet must be turned back in Monday, Nov. 21 by 4 p.m., Bunts said.

Once these students have turned their paperwork in to Residence Life, they have to wait until the end

of January, when they will be notified if they made first cut.

People who do will then undergo an interview with a resident director and the Deans' Office. In addition, they will be assigned to work as resident assistant trainees — the infamous RATs — on another hall for two weeks.

"This two-week period is called the 'exposure time.' They will be there to see everything that the RAs do. This year, applicants are required to do one cafeteria check and one DeMoss hall duty during the exposure time," Bunts said.

At the end of the exposure time, the RAs needed for the following year are chosen and notified by the Deans' Office.

## Military

Senior Airman Hoffman said. "They're basically your partner and you get attached to them," he said.

The day also featured an open forum on current issues facing the military and their families.

The military forum took place in DeMoss Hall. The room was packed to overflowing, with some students sitting in the aisles.

"Character and integrity doesn't change whether you're an instructor here at Liberty University or an

officer in the military," Cmdr. Bill Curtis said.

The topic of gays in the military was of much interest to the assembled students. "You need to hate the sin, but love the sinner," Master Sgt. Gary Kinter said.

The keynote speaker in convocation on Wednesday was retired Marine Tim Lee. Lee spoke of the condition of the nation as a whole and the role the Christian should play in its restoration.

Continued from Page 1

250-300 pounds of pressure per square inch, Tech. Sgt. David Filchak, the dog's trainer, said. "These are definitely not your run-of-the-mill police dogs."

Being a working dog doesn't mean the dogs don't get love and affection, however. Even though the dogs can be rough and vicious with the bad guys, they can play and wrestle with their handlers, handler

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# World News

## Photos show U.N. soldiers as torturers

OTTAWA — Canadian media Friday published for the first time photographs showing Canadian members of a U.N. peacekeeping force torturing people in Somalia.

The photographs were so gruesome that television stations broadcast a warning before showing them. After a long debate, the *Ottawa Citizen* newspaper put a picture on its front page depicting a Canadian soldier who presented a bound, 16-year-old Somali boy like a hunting trophy. The boy is shown cowering on the ground, his face swollen and covered in blood.

The Somali boy died in Belet Uen in March 1993. Shortly after, German peacekeepers replaced the Canadians there.

Up until now, a military tribunal that had looked into charges of torture filed against several Canadian soldiers and their commanders had not allowed a series of 16 photographs to be published. The photographs were made public immediately after the last of the soldiers was acquitted.

One of the soldiers involved, Pvt. David Brocklebank, apparently had guard duty during the night in question and looked on as another soldier beat the Somali boy to death.

According to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC), the guard was not convicted on charges of negligence. His attorney said he even hoped that Pvt. Brocklebank would be promoted to corporal.

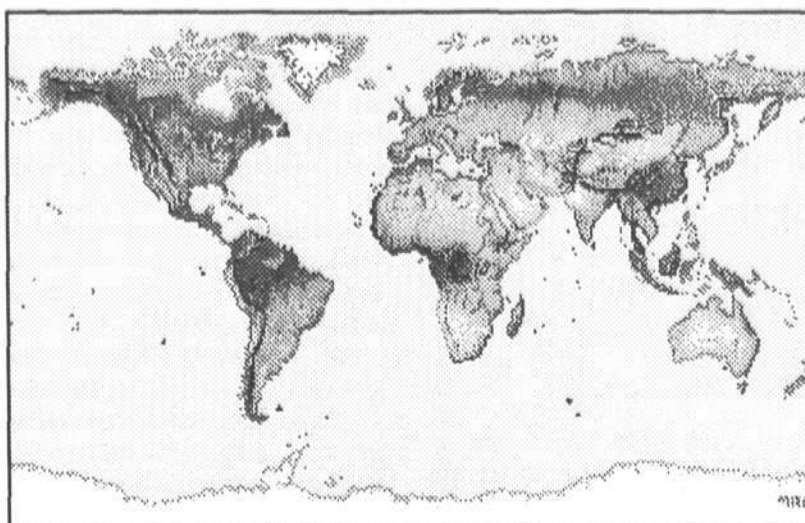
In an editorial, the *Ottawa Citizen* called on its readers to comment on the photographs:

"We believe these photographs tell a story that is too important to be ignored. More clearly than all the words written about the behavior of the airborne regiment in Somalia, these photographs touch the brutality and the absence of human decency that led to the torture and death of a child," the paper said.

The man responsible for torturing the child suffered serious brain damage in a suicide attempt and cannot be convicted, reports said.

The man who took the photograph was sentenced to five years in prison and received a dishonorable discharge from the forces. A major received a stern reprimand. The commander of the airborne unit, Lt. Col. Carol Mathieu, was acquitted of all charges.

The results of a defense department investigation still were pending at press time.



## Israel hands Gaza Strip to Palestine

EREZ, Gaza Strip — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat Friday and said Israel planned to complete its handover of administrative powers to Palestinians by the end of the month.

After meeting with Arafat for two hours on the edge of the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, Rabin also announced a further easing of Israel's closure of Gaza and the West Bank, imposed after the Tel Aviv bus bombing Oct. 19 in which 22 people were killed.

"We will continue in the 'early empowerment.' On the 15th of this month, the transfer of powers on tourism and welfare. By the end of this month, health and taxation," Rabin said at a news conference with Arafat.

These were the four remaining spheres of power to be transferred to Palestinians in the self-rule areas

of Gaza and Jericho and the Israeli-occupied West Bank under a 1993 self-rule deal.

Palestinians assumed responsibility for education at the start of the school year in September.

Israel handed over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank enclave of Jericho to Palestinians six months ago. Under the accord, elections were to have been held in July in the Gaza Strip, Jericho and parts of the West Bank still administered by Israel.

In four rounds of negotiations on the issue, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have failed to reach an agreement on a new election date or what the size and powers of a Palestinian council to run self-rule would be.

Rabin said completing the handover was contingent on donor countries making good on pledges to aid Palestinians.

## BRIEFS

### Abortion doctor shot at home

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A doctor who performs abortions was shot at his breakfast table Saturday by a sniper who fired through a sliding glass door, police said.

Dr. Garson Romalis managed to dial 911 and was taken to Vancouver Hospital where he was listed in stable condition after losing a large amount of blood.

A rifleman fired at least three times from a lane behind Romalis' house, striking the gynecologist in the upper leg, police said. The gunman escaped. The doctor's wife and daughter were home but were not harmed.

### Bombs kill several in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two bombs exploded in Tehran's crowded southern neighborhoods, killing at least two persons, official Iranian media said Saturday night.

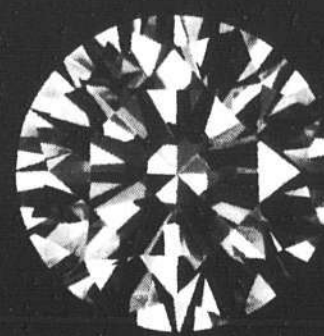
A brief dispatch by the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the blasts last Monday night killed three persons and wounded scores of others.

But in a later report, Tehran Radio quoted an unidentified security official as saying the explosions killed two persons and injured no one.

The radio blamed the Iraq-based Mojahedin Khalq opposition group for the bombings. The Mojahedin Khalq blamed the government.

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LISA SAMSON



Lisa Samson has always had a keen interest in history. During a time of study at Oxford University, she fell in love with British history, and out of that love grew *The Highlander and His Lady*, her first novel. A graduate of Liberty University with a degree in telecommunications, Lisa lives in Virginia with her husband, Will, and daughter, Tyler.

A signed 1st Edition makes a great Christmas gift!



# Opinion

## Editorial

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

## Christians wrongly judge others by stats

Records are a good thing. When someone does something better than anyone else, it is usually good to mention when introducing him or her to a large group of people. Usually. For example, this was not the case in convocation last month.

The speaker that day, a pastor from South Carolina, was introduced with a hearty — "His church has baptized more people than any other in the state" (paraphrase).

Is that how we are to measure the quality of a church — by how many people the pastor kerplunks under water per year?

This is not by any means an attempt to take away the sacredness of the sacrament of baptism or the ministry of this particular pastor's church, but since when does the number of baptisms mark the spirituality of a church? Is the audience supposed to listen more carefully to what this man has to say and compare him to the second or third runner-up in the baptism category?

This seems like a clear-cut case of a bad habit into which many Christians slide — judging people from the outside and worrying about technical, amoral issues.

Coming to mind is the familiar verse in I Samuel 15:22 that says, "And Samuel said, 'Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.'"

Israel's King Saul had just come back from war with the Amalekites. Instead of annihilating everything that breathed as commanded by the Lord, Saul spared Agag, the defeated king and the best of the livestock. When Samuel confronted Saul about this sin of disobedience, Saul said he had kept the choice animals to sacrifice to God.

Just as God was more concerned with Saul's heart than his sacrifices, Christian speakers would be better introduced according to their spiritual achievements. Nothing is wrong with a church baptizing many, but Christians should not be so concerned with outside works as with the heart and attitude of our fellow believers.

## Remember blessings during Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving break is one of the most eagerly-awaited weekends of the semester. Obviously, it promises a chance to escape from the pressures of school.

However, students too often fall into the trap of forgetting why we get the chance to return home. It's Thanksgiving, remember?

No matter what one's individual circumstances, everyone has quite a bit for which to thank God. We have the opportunity to further our educations in a college setting, something which many of our parents didn't have a chance to do.

And speaking of parents, it's probably a safe bet that many of us don't take the time to think about how much our parents really do for us. All of the care packages, deposits into bank accounts and general love and concern they layer on their children are too easy to forget.

The blessing of living in America should not be forgotten, either. To be sure, the United States has its problems, but its good points far outweigh them. Rare is the country that offers so much opportunity and freedom. It's a country that was founded with biblical principles in mind. It's a country that still recognizes God as its source of blessing.

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Letters should not exceed 400 words and must be typed and signed. Letters appearing in the Liberty Forum do not necessarily represent the views of the Champion's editorial board or Liberty University.

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All material submitted becomes the property of the Liberty Champion. The Champion reserves the right to accept, reject, or edit any letter received, according to the Champion stylebook and taste. The deadline for letters is noon, Thursday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, the Champion" and drop them off in DH 113 or mail to: Liberty Champion, Liberty University, Box 20000, Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001.

The Champion is distributed every Tuesday while school is in session. The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent the views of Liberty University.



## As school discipline declines, education strays from purpose

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a three-part series on the decline of American public education. This part will focus upon the lack of discipline instilled in student evaluation.

In a Maryland school district, school teachers are urged to not correct the grammar of their students. Teachers are instead supposed to encourage the students that it is all right to speak in slang and incorrect grammar because no one person's speech is any better than another's.

In other educational reform, a United Nations bill could prohibit teachers from teaching that a family should have two parents, claiming that doing so could be insensitive to those children coming from broken homes.

All over America's public schools relativism, is being infiltrated. Children are being taught that everything is relative. Even the grading system is now considered as relative.

With the implementation of outcome-based education (OBE), students are being told that how well they progress in school is irrelevant; what matters is what the students learn.

An article in the March issue of Educational Leadership offers a good summary of OBE. Karen M. Evans and Jean A. King say that in OBE, teachers "simply set the outcomes (they

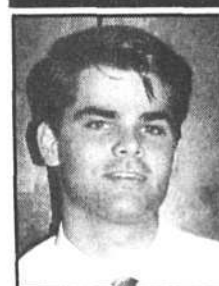
expect students to achieve, then teach and reteach in as many different ways and for as long as it takes until everyone meets them."

And, as ideal as this approach to teaching seems — concentrating more on what the students learn than what grade they earn — OBE creates a major problem. By focusing on the slower students, a teacher could, in effect, be inhibiting the progress of many other students. If one student in a class has difficulty with multiplication, under OBE the remainder of the class cannot move on to more advanced math problems until that student catches up.

Evans and King later admitted that problem with OBE, claiming that "OBE appears to benefit low-achieving students while having questionable effects on high-achieving students."

OBE, however, is only one of the ways our public schools have abandoned discipline and moved to a state of relativism.

Thomas Sowell states in the June 6 issue of Forbes, "(OBE) is yet another way of getting away from academic work



SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

*"Outcome-based education creates a major problem. By focusing on the slower students, a teacher could, in effect, be inhibiting the progress of many other students."*

and indulging in psychological and ideological indoctrination."

Again, America's public schools have drifted from the true purpose of education. As Cal Thomas states in his book, "The Things That Matter Most," "All debates should begin with definitions of terms. Reading the definition of 'educate' reveals how far we have drifted from the standard: 'To develop mentally, morally, or aesthetically...to persuade or condition to feel, believe, or act in a desired way or to accept something as desirable.'"

The key word in this definition is "develop." By implementing programs such as OBE, educational administrators are failing to fully develop the minds of all students. And, unless they instill discipline back into the educational programs, they will continue to fail.

## America's newest ideological shift challenges Clinton's 1992 'mandate'

In terms of politics, the time period from 1992 to 1994 is similar to the two years of 1991 and 1992 — except for one important point.

In early 1991, President George Bush had just finished uniting every nation on Earth and most of the superheroes to roll back the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. His popularity was unprecedented. Everyone approved of the middle-of-the-road course he was taking for the country.

Unfortunately for him, the voters proved how fickle they are. By 1992, no one was appreciative of his studied, middle-of-the-road approach. The heady days of the Persian Gulf war had slipped into the undertone of an overheated economy that was slowing down (which was only natural). In November, Bush was voted out, and (here is where the theme music for Darth Vader would be appropriate) every Christian's bogeyman was voted in.

A great ideological shift, everyone said! After 12 years of Republican presidents, the voters elected a Democrat. Pundits guessed that the Republican Party had gotten too conservative. Things looked altogether peachy for the liberals.

By now, hopefully everyone in this school is aware of the second great change in recent American politics. Both the Senate AND the House are now within comfortable control of Republican hands. Another great ideological shift, everyone says!

Certainly, though, national ideologies can't change that quickly. One or the other

may have been a true mandate, but the other had to have been an anomaly.

That is where the important difference lies. In 1992, the Great Change took the form of one election, namely, that for the presidency. This fall, the Great Change Number 2 was a cross-country tidal wave in favor of conservative values.

There it is: one election (albeit important) compared to hundreds of elections that, with few exceptions, were unified in their outcomes. It's easier to win a single election than to get voters in different regions, with differing problems and different candidates, to still create such a unanimous landslide.

Not one Republican incumbent lost his or her seat last Tuesday. Almost all of the new representatives are opposed to abortion to some degree, and all but one of the 11 new senators are anti-abortion. All stand for less government intrusion into citizens' freedoms. While Clinton, to his credit, has taken steps to reduce the deficit, the hope is that a Republican Congress can speed the process by eliminating some government programs and entitlements.

Last week, Democrat Tom Foley became the first Speaker of the House to lose election since the beginning of the Civil War.



MARK HASKEW

This conservative sweep didn't stop with congressional elections. The infamous Proposition 187 passed through the California ballot box. Provided it can survive court challenges, it will limit American benefits to Americans (novel idea, that). In addition, Rhode Island and Florida rejected well-funded bids by casinos to open in those states. The Colorado electorate voted down the possibility for slot machines in airports.

Strict crime measures were approved in Georgia and California. Ohioans voted to speed up death penalty cases by removing appeals courts and taking appeals directly to the Ohio state Supreme Court.

Term limits, generally a conservative idea, were approved in Alaska, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Idaho.

The list goes on. Republican governors now rule over seven of the eight most populous states. Florida is the lone state among them to support a Democrat — Lawton Chiles, who won by a two-point margin.

The trend continued at state and local levels as well. Clearly, the elections of 1994 indicated deep-seated disapproval of Clinton's policies and beliefs.

Judging by these remarkable results, the great ideological shift came this year, when voters spoke with one voice from a myriad of states, regions and outlooks. Conservative Christians cannot rest in their struggle to take back America, but they can breathe a little easier knowing America is solidly behind them.



# Commentary

## Israel should disavow peace, drive Palestinians from land

By BETSY OOTEN  
Champion Reporter

"Cast out the bondwoman and her son; for the son of the bondwoman shall not be heir with the son of the free woman," Galatians 4:30 says.

Further study of the Scriptures shows that the bondwoman's son is Ishmael, father of the Arab or Palestinian people. The free woman's son is Isaac, father of the Jewish people. Instead of casting out Ishmael, though, Israel is waging peace with his descendants.

The peace now being negotiated, however, is not the peace that God intended. This peace demands compromise and sacrifice of land that God promised to Israel in the Abrahamic covenant.

When Israel became a nation again in 1947, the land it was formed on was partially occupied by Palestinians. The Jews claimed a right to the land, based on the Abrahamic Covenant of the Old



Testament. The Palestinians claimed a right to the land because they lived on it. There has been conflict ever since.

Recent peace talks between Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resulted in control of the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Jericho being granted to the Palestinians in May.

Peace talks have continued. Terrorism, which was supposed to be stopped through the talks, has also continued.

On Oct. 9, a bomb exploded in central Jerusalem, killing two people and wounding 13 others. In the midst of the talks, Israeli Corporal Nahshon Waxman was abducted by

a militant Islamic group. He was murdered on Oct. 15.

Another bomb exploded in Tel Aviv later claimed by Hamas, an Arab organization opposing peace. That bomb killed 22.

Strangely, the peace talks are still being praised as a step toward Middle Eastern peace. The truth is, lasting peace will not be reached until the Abrahamic Covenant is fulfilled.

According to the historic covenant, all the land from the Red Sea to the Euphrates River and up to the Mediterranean Sea is rightfully Israel's. This includes all of the Arabian Peninsula.

Israel does not simply have a right to this land if Israelis want it. God commanded them to inhabit the land — alone. Exodus 23:31-33 says, "And I will set thy bounds from the Red Sea even unto the sea of the Philistines, and from the desert unto the river: for I will deliver the inhabitants of the land into your hand; and thou shalt drive



them out before thee.

Thou shalt make no covenant with them, nor with their gods.

They shall not dwell in thy land, lest they make thee sin against me: for if thou serve their gods, it will surely be a snare unto thee."

Whether recognized by the international community or not, this

covenant is still valid. Palestinians have no legitimate right to the land that God promised to Abraham's seed. Neither does Israel have the choice of whether or not to relinquish God's gift.

The peace that Jerusalem will come when Israel finally inhabits the land God gave to His people.

This is the peace Christians and America must support for Israel. The manmade variety doesn't promise any lasting quiet.

After all, the Bible promises, "They shall prosper that love thee," and, also, in Genesis 12:3: "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee."

## Christians must discard political associations in order to create spiritual impact

By BRENT TRIMBLE  
Champion Reporter

Pouring over several newspapers sent to me from a well-meaning liberal friend in my native New England, I found myself shocked back into reality of what a sorry state our nation has become.

The Christian Right has been severely labeled and subsequently alienated more in this election than in any previous. Much like the Republican candidates who sought to discredit their Democratic opponents by associating them with (ACK!) Bill Clinton, Democrats and moderates do the same, making Republicans guilty by association with God.

But is this our own fault? The battle between Chuck Robb and Oliver North was one that saw labeling at its best: one accusing the other of being one and the other accusing the former of being none. The whole election saw the exploitation of the "family values," so much so that one would hope the funeral dirge has been played for that now-ubiquitous phrase.

As the mudslinging abounded, people stopped and asked, "Why don't they spend more time on saying what they are going to do, rather than what the other guy is not?" Indeed, the Christian Right can take this to heart.

Is this the root of our alienation?

*"Perhaps Christians have thrust too many resources into equating Christianity with Republicanism."*

Or is it simply a sign of the times: Has the Christian America reached its apex, and is it now sliding into oblivion? If this is the case, the coming years may see a movement in the United States in which it may be dangerous to be a Christian.

Speculation aside, have we as Christians spent too much time criticizing them, rather than convincing them that our ideology is the right one; fair, just and the only way?

Perhaps Christians have thrust too many resources into equating Christianity with Republicanism. Obviously, the picture of "our boy" Ollie in Washington, filling the halls with splendid, sincere oratories on our behalf; a modern day Patrick Henry, fighting for truth, justice and apple pie does warm the hearts and offer encouragement, but does putting him there solve the "Christian Nation" dilemma? Or does further alienation ensue?

MTV and other related mediums have done much to make the "Christian Right" a putrid-sounding phrase. And they have done this with little opposition.

Michael D'Antonio, a free lance

writer who appears in New York's **NEWSDAY** and considers himself an "expert" in church-state affairs, wrote "America was the first nation on earth to be launched without God or a state religion."

Hmmm. While of course this reeks of revisionism and the sterility always found when writers refer to the now famous "wall of separation between church and state," it brings up an interesting point. While it is a fact known to Christians that God was the "launcher" of our country, Christians become flustered when discussing the church-state affair.

What we should do (rather than forcing a watered down version of the church into Washington) is to articulate our position better, with less apologizing and theorizing and more explanation on why it is better for a nation to rest its foundation on God.

Indeed, this has been completely distorted and muddled during the previous election. What is now needed are Christians to show the nation what it means to be a Christian, not necessarily Republican, and in doing so break through the wall of separation.

Our society is one which sees the Christian Right as the last organized, opposing force to total social "freedom." On the contrary: Christians have the responsibility to show society what true freedom can be.

## Calvinism isn't a dirty word; early Baptists claimed election

By DAVE SCHWARTZ  
Champion Reporter

My article "Do natives, aborted babies, ..." appearing in the **Liberty Champion** a couple of weeks ago elicited some interesting responses. Among these are:

1) What about David's child in II Samuel 12:23? Didn't he die as an infant and go to heaven?

2) How could God send people to hell with no choice? That's the "It's not fair!" response.

3) You must be a Calvinist.

To the first point, I have never understood how people jump to the conclusion that David's child goes to heaven.

The verse never says that David will see the child, only that David will go to the child. How does the word "go" all of a sudden come to mean "see you in heaven"? Second Samuel doesn't support the idea of an age of accountability.

As for point two, how God could let people go to hell without a choice is not for me to say. God never claims to be "fair" or "just" in an American, democratized, "majority-rules" sense of the word. Rather, anyone who reads Romans 3:23 and Romans 9:16, "(God's

choice) does not, therefore, depend on man's desire or effort, but on God's mercy," will be reminded that if justice is served, we would all be in hell. I, for one, am thankful for God's grace.

As for the last point, I'm not sure how anyone found Calvinism in the article, but even if it was there, why is Calvinism often spoken of negatively at this school?

If by Calvinism, one means the idea of predestination or election to heaven, then I don't see the point. People who believe children under the age of accountability automatically go to heaven, without making the "free choice" to do so, are the ones who hold to the most strict idea of predestination.

But back to the idea of Calvinism being "bad." Since this is predominantly a Baptist school, I thought I would look into the history of the church and discover what the founders of this denomination in America thought about the infamous Mr. Calvin.

I went to the earliest (American) Baptist confessional of faith I could find. My search led me to the Philadelphia Confessional of Faith, adopted by the Baptist Association in 1742.

And what did my eyes behold? The most Calvinistic book of all.

A quick perusal through the table of contents gave ample warning for the ideas in the following pages. Chapters titled "Divine Providence," "Perseverance of the Saints," etc., served a good indicator as to what awaited in the next few pages.

Chapter six, for instance, speaks on free will. "Man, by his fall unto a state of sin, hath lost all ability of will, to any spiritual good accompanying salvation." And, "This effectual call (to salvation) is of God's free and special grace alone, not from any thing at all foreseen in man..."

Finally, "Elect infants dying in infancy, are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit who worketh when and where and how he pleaseth..."

If one asks, "Does the Baptist church still believe as it did at that early time in American history?" the answer is probably "no" in most issues perceived as controversial.

But before anyone is too hasty to condemn Calvin or the other reformers, he should be careful that he is not speaking against things he may well believe.

## Liberty students fit together like a 'New Hampshire wall'

By TOM INKEL  
Champion Reporter

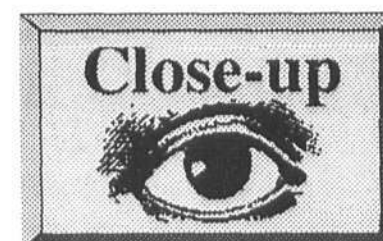
Congratulations to the new clubs and teams that have formed on campus. Groups such as Shining Through and a University Chorale church outreach team step up beside the others to show that Liberty isn't slowing the pace. I also have heard of another student-run worship service on Tuesday nights in DeMoss 161.

Who can call this mundane and unexciting? Excitement and interest are catching, and students are beginning to look for more.

Extracurricular activities aren't just a method to fight boredom; they are a critical and systematic method of preventing erosion of the soul and mind. Without these, valuable skills and abilities would be missed and wasted. The payoff of taking advantage of the situation is tangible.

When I found out there was no intramural soccer this semester, I was sadly disappointed (heck, I was crushed). But a group of us began to meet on Saturdays at two o'clock, playing on whatever fields we could commandeer.

The games began to grow, from four-on-four to six-on-six. Last Saturday, we had to turn people



away because the tiny intramural field could not hold any more. With a little organization and leadership from older students, I get to play soccer every week.

Who can deny the phenomenon of Ministry Chapel this year? A fifth of our student body crowds into DeMoss 160 and 161 every Friday to celebrate peoples' decisions for the Lord.

Bravo to the faculty and the students who lead it. This is an authentic, loud declaration of what Liberty is all about.

Believe it or not, student involvement here is reminiscent of a dirt bank I saw in New Hampshire. It was about 15 feet of rock and good, brown soil. Erosion had cut deep, narrow channels between boulders and thorn bushes and carved the earth away from the pale, grey concrete of the neighboring foundation.

I gazed at the bank with a gleam in my eye. This was the type of bank that just begged for what I loved best: a stone retaining wall.

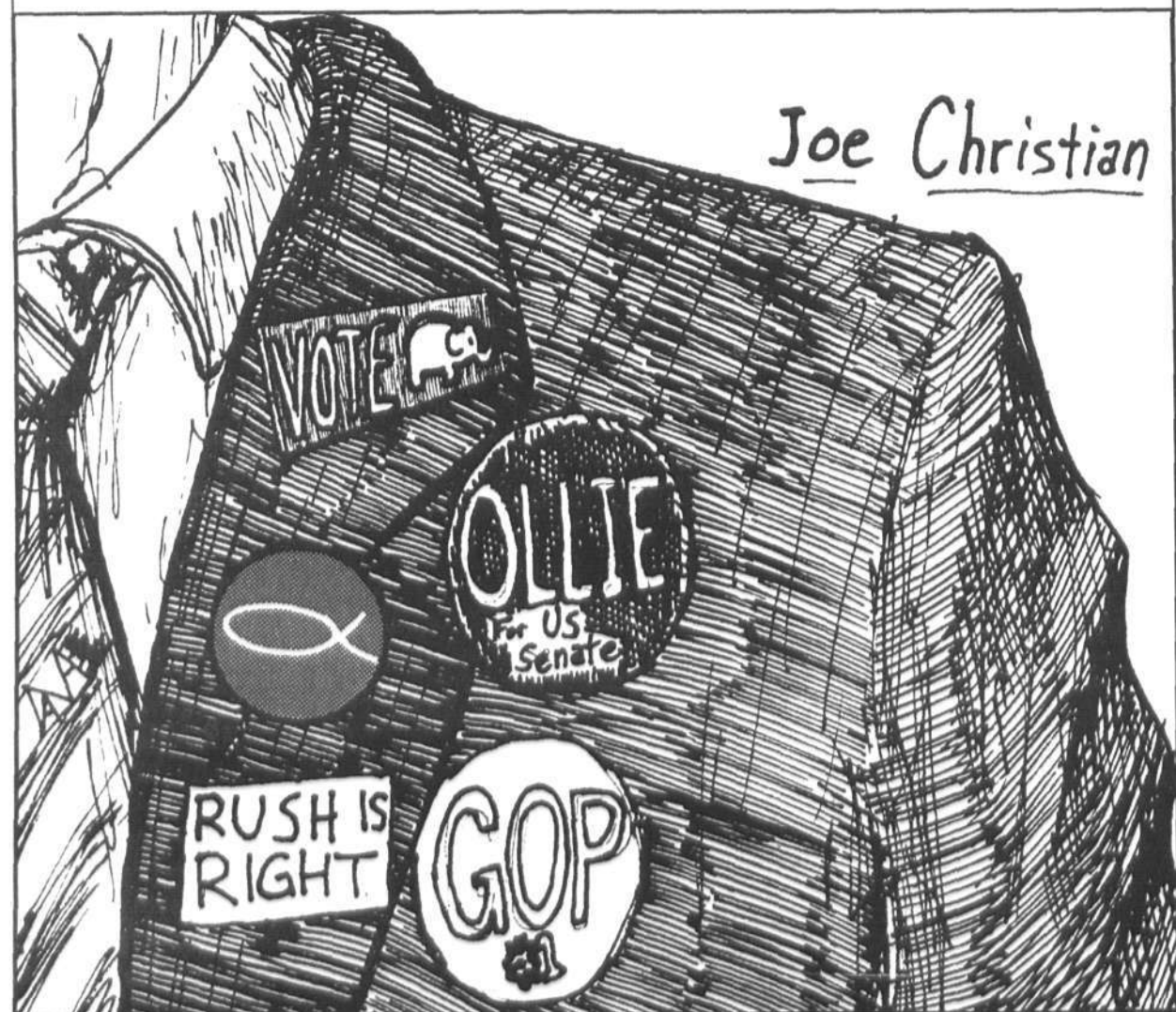
I postponed my other work, and for a week I patiently pried out rough boulders and sharp slag, piling them to one side in the hot summer sun. When the ground was prepared, I began to lay the piles of rock into neat rows, the dirt-caked stones fitting smoothly in a jigsaw no builder can predict. Flower beds developed, and rough steps curved into a staircase.

Finally, I stood back and looked over the finished work with a sincere, quiet pleasure. And I begin to feel that same pleasure again, here at Liberty.

Just like my stone wall in New Hampshire, the potential is here. Instead of a tall bank and dirty rocks, talent and interest are the materials. Patient and enthusiastic faculty and students can sit back and see the results of their labor.

The list goes on. The picture is there. Despite the hot summer sun, the heavy rocks, the hours of time and effort, we see now the form of a tall, sweeping wall: the students of this university fitted together and meshed in a jigsaw puzzle no faculty or individual leader can predict or plan.

Congratulations to the students who see that every explosion starts with a little hard work. Here's looking forward to spring semester!





# Feature

## King's Players present C.S. Lewis' 'Screwtape'

By KIRSTIN SIMPSON  
Champion Reporter

"Screwtape," a three-act comedy on temptation, is currently being performed by the King's Players. The play, which is based on C.S. Lewis's, "The Screwtape Letters," offers a look at Satan's main job: leading people to Hell.

In the first scene, the main demon, Screwtape, played by Hud McWilliams, gives his nephew, Wormwood, played by Dan Vollmer, a few lessons in the art of temptation. Wormwood soon learns that although tempting modern man can sometimes be easy, God's divine guidance can turn a demon's plan into a holy mess.

McWilliams does a fairly good job in making the audience dislike his character Screwtape. His job is to constantly criticize Wormwood's plans of temptation.

In the portrayal of Wormwood, Vollmer does a wonderful job. He helps to provide some comedy to an otherwise serious subject. His job is to tempt Michael Green, with his weakness for liquor and women, into doing wrong. Green is played by Steven Kyle, who portrays a believable character.

Green's instability can be attributed to a suffocating mother, played by Vanessa L. Clemens, and the lack of a father. In the beginning, Wormwood causes Green to lose his temper with his boss, Mr. Macadam, played by Michael Joseph Speights.

However, God's divine guidance comes into play when Green goes to church to get help and meets and falls in love with his boss's daughter, Judy, played by Jessica C. Brennan. Although the part of Mr. Macadam is small, Speights gives a hilarious portrayal of Green's boss.

When Wormwood's plans start to go awry, Screwtape goes "below" for help from another fiend. Unfortunately for Screwtape, the devil sends up Slumtrimpet (Slut), played by Syndi Bellamy, to help Wormwood out. It is evident from the beginning that these

two characters do not like each other. Bellamy does an excellent job playing the sexy temptress.

In one scene Green and Judy sit in her garden and he asks her to marry him. "Slut" persuades Judy to say no. Green gets upset and ends up getting drunk at a local bar.

This all leads up to the final scene in which Green's home is on fire. Green has to decide to either go on living or to die in the fire. Wormwood is also having second thoughts about being a tempter.

Of course, in the end good wins over evil. Green saves his mother and decides that he can't kill himself. Green and Judy get together and Wormwood isn't a tempter anymore.

Overall, the King's Players did an admirable job in their production of C.S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters." Though it wasn't my favorite of their plays, I would recommend others to see it.

### review

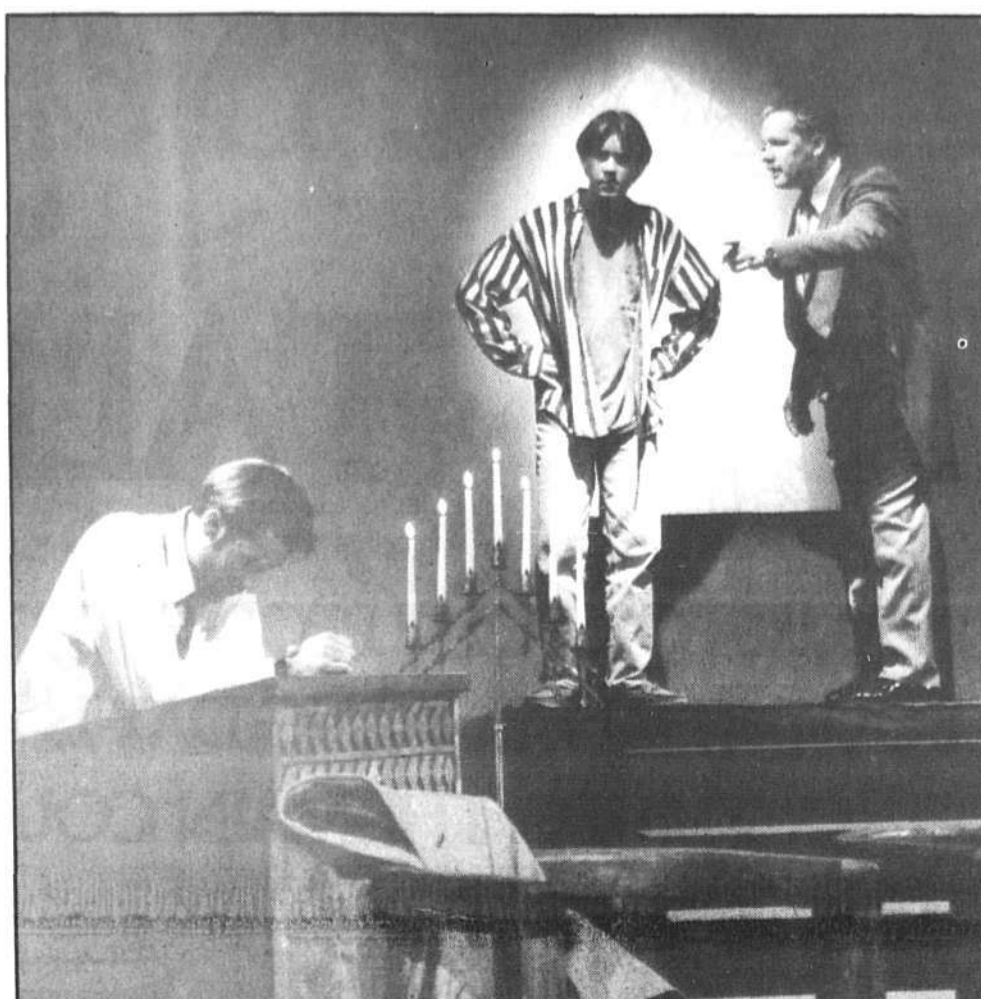


photo by Jason Christoff

**A BATTLE FOR THE SOUL** — Screwtape, (Hud McWilliams), right, chastises his nephew, Wormwood, (Dan Vollmer), middle, for neglecting his mortal charge, Michael Green, (Steven Kyle), left and allowing him to pray. "Screwtape" will run Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 19 at 2 and 11 p.m.

## Answers Please

**"What is a cause for which you would go to jail?"**



Aaron Mullins  
Kansas City, Mo.

"Loss of freedoms or liberties."



Andrew Kobe  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

"The right to keep and bear arms."



Annette Wakefield  
Detroit, Mich.

"Freedom of worship."



Todd Paynter  
Oceana, W. Va.

"Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority."



Jaime Harrington  
Canisteo, N.Y.

"Freedom of speech."

photos by Joel Kilby

## Student ministers to unsaved through pageantry

By KIRSTIN SIMPSON  
Champion Reporter

The 1994 GuyRex Miss Teen World Pageant taught Danielle Connors, a sophomore at Liberty, a lot about herself and how she views other people.

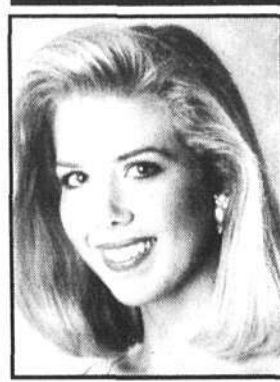
Although Danielle did not win the pageant, she was one of the 10 semi-finalists. She said she was thankful for the experience and the chance she was given to glorify God.

She and some of the other Christian girls were able to witness to the non-Christians at the pageant. "When you get to a certain position to speak, then it opens the door to talk about your own convictions and testimony," she said.

According to Danielle, the Teen World Pageant is different from other pageants because it focuses on four things: emotional, spiritual, mental and physical beauty.

"It was not a beauty pageant," she stressed. "They wanted a well-rounded person. They were looking for someone 'real' that represented today's woman."

Danielle said the pageant allowed the girls to show their individuality in the competition. They were able to choose between swimwear or aerobic wear, unlike the Miss USA and Miss America pageants.



*"I think pageants are very uplifting to women. It teaches you to not only know your own ideas and values, but to be able to stand up and articulate them."*

—Danielle Connors

Danielle also said the pageant coordinators were really interested to find out how up-to-date the girls were on issues that are important to the American people.

"They really wanted someone that knew what they believed in and stood up for their convictions," she said.

Danielle reminisced about her junior year in high school when she got started in pageants. She said her parents were unable, financially, to send her through college so she had to look into scholarships.

She started out by entering the Junior Miss pageant, a scholarship program for juniors in high school. She won second place but was asked if she wanted to be sponsored for the Virginia Teen World pageant.

"I was not a little pageant girl," Danielle said. "I was really into my studies, the high school basketball team and cheerleading."

Even though her schedule was incredibly hectic, Danielle decided to take the chance because of the excitement, but more so because of the scholarship money.

She won the Virginia state pageant and then spent two weeks in Palm Springs, Calif. for the World pageant. There, she was chosen to do a Wrangler commercial, a documentary on Palm Springs and a commercial for a Mexican restaurant.

"If any girl asked me about pageants I would always encourage them to do it," she said. "Even if they're not going to pursue it, just for the experience."

"I think pageants are very uplifting to

women," Danielle said. "It teaches you to not only know your own ideas and values, but to be able to stand up and articulate them."

In representing Virginia, Coca-Cola has sponsored her to go and share her testimony with students at public high schools. She has also hosted various pageants, sung for benefits including the Children's Miracle Network and worked with physically- and mentally-handicapped children.

Danielle said that she is now working on preparing for the Miss America pageant system. "I've asked God that if He wants me to go on in pageants to open the door," Danielle said. "If not, slam it and that's fine; I'll take another route."

Danielle said that she looks up to the current Miss America for the way she glorified God in the pageant on national television.

"I think she's a perfect role-model," she said. "The Miss America pageant from the beginning has been God-oriented."

Right now, Danielle is focusing her energies toward double majoring in marketing and speech communications at Liberty. She also participates on the Liberty debate team.

With her pageant experience she hopes to someday be a spokeswoman for a marketing/advertising agency.

## 'A family affair': Pondering the mystery of Thanksgiving at home

Because every student at Liberty is a separate, unique individual, it only makes sense that the celebration of Thanksgiving will be dramatically different for each student's family, right?

However, I have found that every household across the nation, no matter how different it is, basically follows the same routine. Here are the fruits of my research, and the results are pretty frightening:

5:30 a.m. Your mother's alarm goes off as the first light of dawn streaks across the sky.



AMY MORRIS

She pops the turkey in the oven and tries to go back to sleep, but she has a lurking fear that something will go wrong with dinner and destroy her domestic abilities in the eyes of her mother-in-law. She spends the rest of the morning skulking around the house in her bathrobe, peering anxiously in the oven door every five minutes to make sure everything is OK.

11:30 a.m. You are trying to watch the Thanksgiving Day parades on three different channels all at once. But you give up after your dad bellows, "Don't sit so close to the TV. Do you want to go blind?"

Noon: Myriads of relatives pile into your home, accompanied by the inevitable covered dish. It is tradition that your Aunt Elsa will try to pawn off her latest cooking experiment on innocent family members.

This year she arrives with a specially eerie concoction, a cajun-flavored jello mold. Another tradition is the pumpkin pie from Kroger that your grandmother tries to pass off as homemade. She might have gotten away with it this year if it weren't for the MADE FRESH DAILY sticker on the box it came in.

1 p.m. The clan gathers in the living room to watch football, and even though you are now a college student, you are forced to sit on the floor along with the pets and toddlers. (Furniture privileges are given by rank. Only married or old people can use them, and you can only move up when one of them dies.) Your newly wed cousin leans down from her "throne" and confides that the only reason she married Ed, the belching mass beside her, was to gain coveted access to the

La-Z-Boy.

Suddenly, her face pales as both of you hear a familiar, piercing shriek. You watch, paralyzed with fear, as various pets and children scatter for safety. Sheer terror courses through your body as you turn your head, just in time to see a 70-pound, three-year-old child vault himself onto your back. You frantically search for a way to escape, but to no avail.

Only his mother knows his real name — the rest of the family refers to him as Damien. As he starts stuffing your hair into his mouth, you look at your cousin and Ed, her method of escape, and think that Clem, the 52-year-old mailman, is starting to look like a hot prospect for marriage.

2 p.m. Your mother, who has been chained to the stove all day, wearily sets the

food on the table and calls everyone to dinner. Once everyone is seated, she makes her annual announcement that cooking a turkey every Thanksgiving is too much work, and that next year everyone can expect Spam sandwiches.

2:05 p.m. After the "Amen," everyone bolts down their food, sprints back to the TV and finishes watching the game.

2:30 p.m. As your mother passes out into her plate from sheer exhaustion, your aunts clean up while they share the who, what, when, where and why of everybody's business but their own.

As you sit on your assigned spot on the floor and watch Damien gnaw on a turkey leg underneath the table, you ponder the mystery of the Thanksgiving celebration. Does any of this sound familiar?

NELSON CHAPMAN

### This Thanksgiving, give thanks to God

During His time on earth, Jesus performed many great acts and miracles. One such miracle can be found in Luke 17:11-19. It is in this passage that the account is given of how Jesus healed 10 lepers. You all remember the story. Ten lepers begged Christ to heal them, and Jesus told them to go show themselves to the priests. As they went their way to the priests, they were healed by God's overcoming power.

If you remember the story correctly, you'll recall that only one returned to where Christ and His disciples were located to thank Jesus for what He had done for him. Because this Samaritan had come back to thank the Lord, he was made whole spiritually as well as physically.

Aren't we all too often like the nine lepers that were healed, but did not come back to Jesus to thank Him

for His mercy? Aren't we, in many instances, ungrateful to Him for the undeserved blessings He continually bestows upon us? In the course of the day, we forget to thank God for His blessings. But the Bible teaches and exhorts us all to continually give thanks to the One who creates, nourishes, protects, saves and loves us!

Psalms 136:1-3 proclaims, "O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. O give thanks unto the God of gods: for his mercy endureth for ever. O give thanks to the Lord of lords: for his mercy endureth for ever."

This Psalm begins with three exhortations to thank God based on Who He is (vv. 1-3). The first calls for us to thank Him because He is good. Can you feel the emotion and sincerity in the author's call to thanksgiving as he uses the phrase, "O give thanks..." three times in these verses? Yes, we should give thanks to God because He

is good. It is His nature. There is no sin or spot to be found in the Master. Satan tried to find sin in Jesus' life in the Temptation in the Wilderness. The scribes and Pharisees tried to find fault in the Anointed One. Pilate looked for wrong in Jesus' life. They all found none!

God's nature is good and there is no evil in Him. His nature, thoughts, actions and words are good. We should all the more praise and thank Him for being good because we are so evil. We deserve to go to hell, but out of the goodness of His heart He has chosen to save us and be good to us.

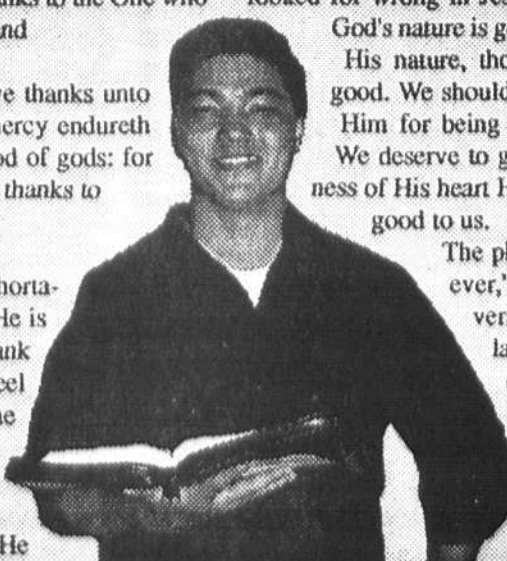
The phrase, "His mercy endureth for ever," which is repeated in each verse in this chapter, can be translated, "His love endures forever." The Hebrew word, "hesed," conveys the loyal, steadfast and faithful love of God. So, we see that God's faithful love to an undeserving people is all the more reason

to give Him thanks.

The second call is to thank the Lord because He is God of gods. The world has many lifeless gods — money, possessions, sports, you name it. However, our God is the God who lives! He reigns! Even if men and women set up these false gods in their hearts, God is still Master over them. Jesus Christ is sovereign no matter what or who people worship. He never stops being God! He is always the God of gods. Christ is supreme.

The third call is to thank Him because He is Lord of lords. There are many men and women of authority above us. Federal, state and local governments determine our laws. Continents are dominated by single governments. All the peoples of the earth have rulers over them. Yet, it is by God's hand they have power. They are subject to His rule. He is the Lord of our lords of power!

This Thanksgiving Day, join the nation in giving thanks to God for His mercies. Moreover, like His love that endures forever, let our thanksgiving to Him endure day in and day out into eternity.





# Lifestyle

## How to set a an attractive holiday table

"Hey, Mom, how can I help you?" is (or should be) the first question that a home-for-the-holidays student asks on Thanksgiving morning. Thoughtfully, your frantic and somewhat startled parent scans the kitchen for something that needs to be done (no problem finding that) that you are capable of doing (this might pose a difficulty). Then she points you toward the dining room to set the table.

Armed with your imagination, your job is to transform that everyday piece of furniture into a festive place for the family to gather. Hmmm, here a problem arises...

Setting a table for a holiday meal can be complicated for a student who has been eating from trays at Marriott for a semester, but it can be done. Even YOU can do a job that will pass inspection. (After all, you've passed room check at least 30 times already since August. It should be easier to set a table shouldn't it?) Just in case you have problems, here are a few helpful hints.

1. Use a clean, ironed tablecloth. If you have doubts about whether or not the cloth is usable, show it to your dog. If he sniffs it and looks bored, you're okay. If he tries to run away and bury it, you would be wise to find another tablecloth.

2. Put on dishes for everybody. Usually this includes a plate, a fork, a knife, a spoon and a glass. If you want to be fancier, use three forks on the left side of the plate — a dinner fork, a salad fork and a dessert fork — if you are serving dessert. If not, leave the dessert fork off because it will only raise false hopes in your guests.

3. Use napkins. It is nice if you fold them, but if you run out of time just stack them in the middle of the table. Or, you can set them aside and let the first guest who offers can help put them on the table.

4. Find enough salt and pepper shakers so each guest can have his or her own set. If you have a sense of humor and will be leaving for college immediately after the meal you can put pepper in the salt shakers and vice versa.

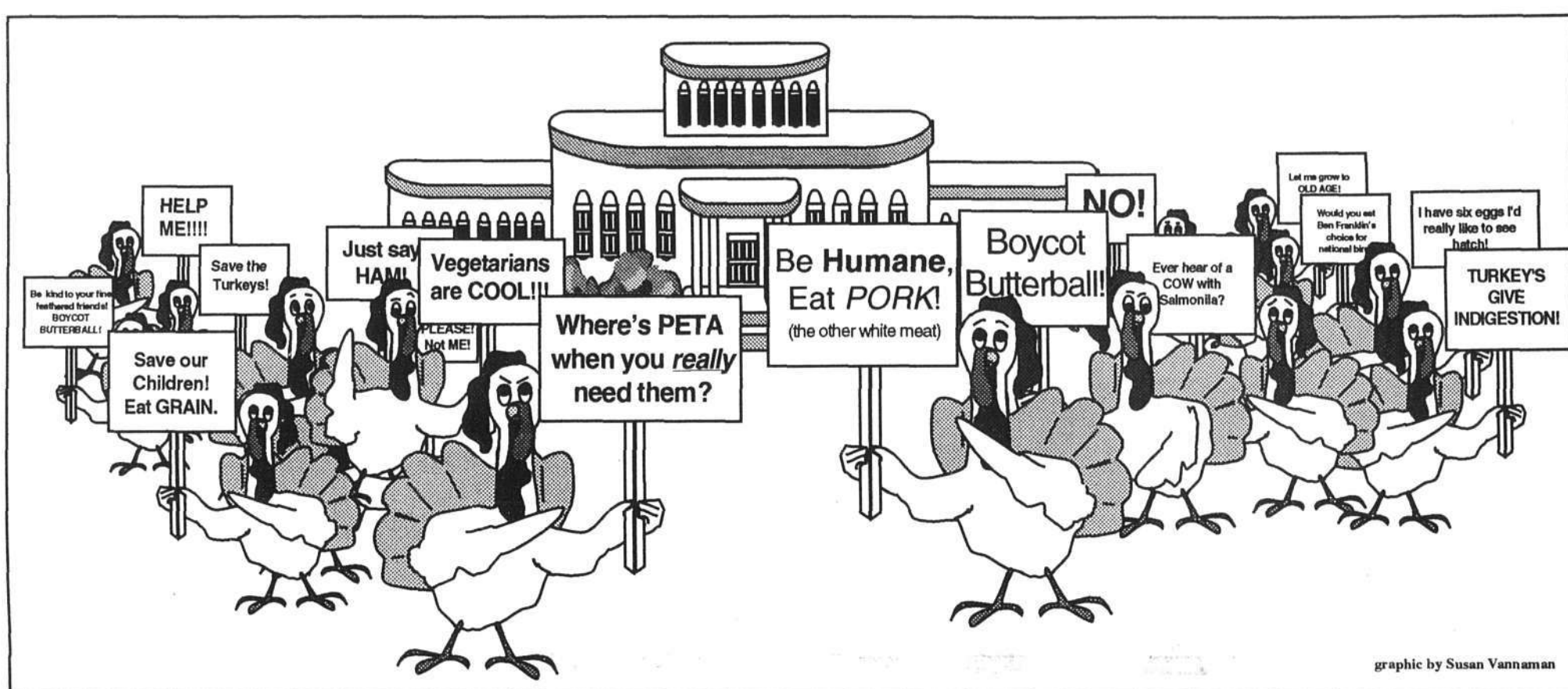
Or, use your imagination. Seasonings aren't the only things that fit into salt and pepper shakers. Have you ever tried taking the cap off a shaker, flipping the whole thing carefully upside down, and balancing the cap on top? It looks like it's right-side-up until someone tries to use it. Just a thought.

5. Find an appropriate centerpiece. It is very important that this correspond to the season. For example, a basket of baby rabbits or yellow, fuzzy chicks would not be suitable. Since it is fall, a small bonfire or live turkey would be unique and provide long-lasting memories. If all else fails, use your imagination. After all, holidays are a time for making memories. Happy Thanksgiving!

— By Anne Clay

## LET'S TALK TURKEY

BECAUSE FOR SOME PEOPLE, THE MOST OUTSTANDING THING ABOUT THANKSGIVING DAY IS TURKEY, HERE IS A WHOLE PAGE DEDICATED TO THE MAIN COURSE OF HOLIDAY MEALS.



graphic by Susan Vannaman

## Veteran turkey hunter reveals how to bag the bird

Sitting in a tree, fully camouflaged with a Mossburg 12-gauge Turkey Special, may not be your idea of a good time; but if you're out tracking a Thanksgiving dinner main course, that's how you'll look.

Hunting turkeys is hard work. Turkeys can out-see and out-hear any human, so the hunter has to out-think the turkeys. That's difficult to do.

"I spotted two (turkeys) last year a hundred yards away," David Fletcher, an experienced hunter, said. "I was sitting at the base of a tree, and I had my shotgun, and I had a mask on, gloves on, camouflage boots on (and) camouflage shirt on."

"He could not see me. There was no way he could see me. He was sitting on a ridge. I was calling him in and all I did was move my hand up real slow to my gun. They could see that and (the turkeys) took off. That's how well they can see."

David has been hunting birds for almost 22 years, but his prize turkey collection is still small. He has tracked deer and other game victoriously, but he has only shot one turkey in all of his hunting trips.

Even though it's tough, David encourages other students to try the sport. There is no shortage in Virginia since it is full of wild turkeys.

"We have them right across the street. Over on (Route) 460 I saw a gang of them, probably 10 of them. And if anyone is interested, Amherst is only 20 miles away, and it's the most populated place (turkey-wise) in Virginia."

If you do try the sport of hunting, the following is what David suggests to bag the perfect bird.

### Tracking

"(When hunting) most game you sit still, but in turkey hunting you have to first locate the game, which means maybe walking two to three miles before locating a big gobble by using your turkey call."

Then, David says, you should be aware of turkey tracks. "Look for signs. Look for turkey scrapes under white oaks, where they have scraped the leaves back looking for acorns. Also look for pines near the white oaks. This is probably their roost at night," David said.

After you track the turkey, next comes the impatient person's nightmare. Waiting for the tom to appear.

### Waiting

"You sit down in some hard woods, find some white oaks with some pines nearby. This is where the turkeys go to roost at night. You should listen for the birds coming down off the roost at the break of dawn. If you hear them, you should take your turkey call and cluck or yelp a few times trying to attract a big tom," David explained.

Hopefully the tom will wander into your area. Then it's up to you to get close enough to shoot him. Because of the turkey's acute senses, this is what David calls the hardest part of the hunt.

"Turkeys are extremely alert to their surroundings. They say that if a turkey could smell you, you would never see one. It's a fact that they can see you move your eyes from 150 yards. They can hear almost as well as a deer and see unbelievably well." If the tom does come close enough to you, you may hear its response to your call.

### Bagging

"(The best part is) hearing a big gobble back to you in response to your yelps and clucks. You are trying to mimic a hen (female turkey)."

Once the turkey is within range, it's time for the shoot. Without gross details, you must shoot the bird in the neck or head or it will not die. David suggests using double zero buckshot on 3-inch magnum shells.

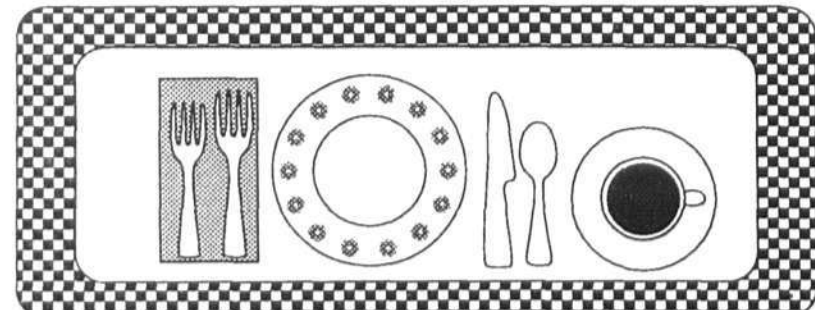
### Cleaning

The process is so gross, the feature editor, citing reasons of nausea, was forced to delete this section. Her psyche is scarred for life and she will never be able to say the word "giblets" again.

**Editor's note:** Owning a shotgun and hunting wildlife in the state of Virginia is not for everyone. Check your local city council office, or if in Lynchburg, call 847-1590 for more information before attempting a turkey hunt.

— By Kim Matherley

## THE FOOD DUDE



Well, I survived my food column debut and am back this week to talk about one of the biggest eating events of the year — Thanksgiving. Now before any of you turn the page right now because you're stuck on campus with no place to celebrate, let me just say that this article is just for you.



TODD  
HIRSHMAN

enjoy some of Mom's cooking, but that doesn't mean I can't sympathize with you — now does it? I would never rub in the fact that no restaurant could measure up to some good home cooking. To press the point that I get to eat an eight course meal and stuff myself with some great food would be inhumane. It would be going way overboard to talk about how I get to snuggle up to the fireplace and watch football after the feast while you guys are left to sit in the dorms and play endless games of UNO. To ramble on about it all would make me a jerk.

Anyway, I did my homework to

find out where you, the Stranded, can go on for your Thanksgiving Day meal. I'm sure there are many restaurants in Lynchburg that offer Thanksgiving specials, but I picked those closest to campus in case your only means of transportation is a pair of Zipp's Grandma bought you back in '84.

Let me just start off by saying that all of the restaurants pretty much have the same conglomeration of turkey or ham, stuffing, potatoes, pumpkin pie — you know, Thanksgiving-type food. Shoney's and Old Country Buffet offer buffets (No doyyyyy on the latter). By the way, doyyyyy is a word that comes from the elementary school day archives. Shoney's will be open from 11 to 8 and will cost you \$6.49. Old Country Buffet is open from 11:30 to 8. Morrison's and Ground Round are also serving turkey dinners with all of the fixin's (South Carolina term) from five to seven dollars. For those of you that want a little extra and are willing to pay 14 Washington's, then Johnny Bull's, located at the Hilton, is offer-

ing a very nice plated dish special from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

So get out of your dorm room, round up the other Strandeds and enjoy Thanksgiving. Hey, being stuck on campus this holiday has its pluses. "Like what?" you ask. Well, for one, your mother won't wake you up at seven in the morning to watch the Macy's parade on television, something my mom has done for 22 consecutive years, no matter how many times I tell her that it doesn't interest me. You have to celebrate because Thanksgiving dinner has strange powers. I've found it impossible to stay awake...zzz.

**Shoney's Restaurant**  
5515 Fort Ave.  
**Old Country Buffet**  
2700 Candler's Mtn. Rd.  
**Della's Restaurant**  
2004 Wards Rd.  
**Morrison's Cafeteria**  
River Ridge Mall  
**The Ground Round**  
2819 Candler's Mtn. Rd.  
**Johnny Bull's (at the Hilton)**  
2900 Candler's Mtn. Rd.

## Here are 10 bits of trivia about your upcoming meal we betcha didn't know.

1. Turkeys are so ignorant they can drown themselves trying to drink rain as it falls.
2. Male turkeys are called toms and females are hens.
3. Turkeys, contrary to ugly rumors, can fly.
4. Pennsylvania gave this fond fowl the honor of state bird.
5. Why do you feel so tired after Thanksgiving dinner? Tryptophan, a chemical in turkey, causes drowsiness in humans who eat their meat.
6. Turkeys can be tamed and will faithfully follow their feeders around the barnyard.
7. These fabulous fowls have acute eyesight abilities and are almost impossible to catch without proper gear and a turkey call.
8. "Stupider-than-sheep" is one way to describe these birds, but they can sense danger from far away and often elude their predators.
9. Like other birds, turkeys have been known to peck their reflections in windows and mirrors and will also peck wiggling toes, mistaking them for food.
10. The piece of skin under a turkey's neck is called waddle.

—By Kim Matherley



# Sports

## Chargers choke: Worthington, LU football team prey on New Haven's defense in 40-22 win

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

LU running back Lawrence Worthington's explosive rushing efforts led the Flames football team to a 40-22 win over the Division II New Haven Chargers on Saturday in Williams Stadium.

Worthington demolished the Chargers' offensive line and secondary most of the night, rushing for 251 net yards and scoring four touchdowns, three of which came on the ground.

Worthington, who also led Liberty receivers with 63 yards, became the first Liberty back to rush for more than 200 yards in a game since James Cole ran for 226 against Saginaw Valley State on Sept. 10, 1983.

"It was really a great accolade," Worthington said of his Saturday feats. "I told a couple people I was going to rush for 200 yards. That's what I came to do. I just want to make a statement with my performance," he continued.

"Lawrence Worthington has an opportunity to become a great football player," Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said. "He's just never put a game like this together. To me, if anybody's going to be drafted, he should be drafted."

Worthington, however, sustained what he said is a hip pointer in the fourth quarter. This is the same injury that has sidelined running back J.T. Morris for nine weeks.

"I took a shot on the hip,"

Worthington explained. "A little bit of ice should do it. It's nowhere near J.T.'s (injury)."

On the other side of the field, Liberty's defense denied New Haven's main offensive threat, the 1993 Harlon Hill Trophy winner, running back Roger Graham. The back, who averaged 166.4 yards a game before Saturday, could gain only 109 rushing yards and no touchdowns against LU's stingy defense. New Haven's offensive ground crew picked up a moderate 143 yards on the night.

"(Graham) didn't show me anything tonight," LU linebacker David Long said.

"Our key was to stop (Graham) and have a good offensive flow so that (New Haven) would try to throw the ball," Rutigliano said.

The Flames (4-6) got the "flow." LU's offensive line, a concern for many previous weeks, tightened Saturday and allowed quarterback Antwan Chiles to sit in the pocket and pick the Chargers' backfield apart with 18-for-34 passing for 252 yards and two touchdowns.

The game was basically determined in the second quarter in which Liberty defenders picked off four of New Haven quarterback Jim Weir's passes, while the Flames' offense converted three of those opportunities into touchdowns. Sedrick Watkins and Long recorded one interception each, while Craig Henry grabbed two.

Weir went 26 for 36 during the game, picking up 236 yards and two



photo by Jonathan Cooley

**RUNNING MAN** — Flames running back Lawrence Worthington breaks away into open field, just as he did most of night, against the Chargers from New Haven. Worthington bulldozed the Chargers' defense through giant holes created by the LU offensive line for 251 yards in Liberty's 40-22 conquest of New Haven. LU trashed the Chargers for 528 total net yards.

touchdowns through the air.

"I think (the interceptions) turned around the defense," Henry said.

"Those interceptions really helped us," Rutigliano added. "It took a lot of pressure off our offense and put the ball in good

field position."

The Flames, after building a 24-7 halftime lead, increased the pressure and intensity of the game with a Marcus Leggett blocked punt and a safety recovery by defensive back Brian Johnson at 11:37 of the sec-

ond half to increase the score, 26-7. Worthington cushioned LU's lead with a seven-yard run late in the third quarter, making it 33-7.

Although the Chargers (7-3) closed the gap by 15 points in the fourth quarter with back-to-back

touchdowns at 12:47 and 4:09 including a two-point conversion on the second score, the Flames were not shaken.

Worthington was not either, as he

See Football, Page 10

## UMBC volleyball aces LU ladies

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

After winning the first-round fight against Winthrop, the Lady Flames volleyball team received the quarterfinal knockout blow at the hands of UMBC on Friday in the Big South Tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

The top-seeded Retrievers (21-6, 8-0) proved to be too much for Liberty (10-18, 2-6), the eighth seed, as UMBC cruised to a four-game win (15-3, 6-15, 15-6, 16-14).

"Even though we lost, we are happy with the way we played," LU's Nikki Keznor said.

LU was led by freshman hitter Leeana Miller on both offense and defense, as she recorded 12 kills and 17 digs in the match. Senior hitter Lori Mattson added 10 kills on the night.

"I think we all put our maximum effort in the match," Liberty's Diane Martindale said.

All-Conference sophomore hitter Dana Eberly paced UMBC with 10 kills and 12 digs. Senior hitter Jen Erlandson racked up 10 digs as well, while the Retrievers' Judy Jackson, the Big South Player-of-the-Year, had 10 digs.

On Thursday, the Lady Flames started the tournament strong, spik-



Diane Martindale

Lady Flames Outside Hitter ing the Eagles of Winthrop, 3-1 (10-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12).

The ninth-seeded Lady Eagles (13-15, 1-8) lost the last three games to drop the match after stunning LU in the first game.

Liberty topped Winthrop in virtually every category. LU recorded 79 total kills to WU's 58. The Lady Flames also beat the Eagles in total attacks (192-174), blocks (11-6) and digs (69-67).

Miller again led the Lady Flames, rocking the Eagles with a match-high 22 kills and a .327 attack percentage. Freshman middle hitter Stacy Collier followed close behind with 19 kills and a .472 attack percentage, while Martindale furthered Winthrop's woes with 17 kills and five service aces of her own. Mattson chipped in 11 kills and five service aces, as well.

WU sophomore setter Penny Georgetown led the Eagles with 15 kills (.364 attack percentage).

"I think we have the potential to take the conference next year," Martindale said.

## LU basketball crams Crusaders

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

A 55 percent field goal attack in the first half, fueled by sophomore center Peter Aluma, senior center Jason Dixon and junior forward Barry Taylor, paved the way to an 89-77 victory for LU's basketball team against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Vines Center.

Liberty, which saw its first outside opponent in the game, dominated the Crusaders for the entire first half, hitting 22 out of 40 shots from the field while allowing Kentucky to make only 14 shots. However, LU faltered in the second half, as it only made 32 percent of its shots (10 for 31 from the field).

"Tonight was a pretty good example of how important it is that you start well, because, in the end, that was the difference in the outcome of the game," Flames Head Coach Jeff Meyer said.

"We're playing with four kids that haven't started before, and they haven't played those extensive minutes," Associate Head Coach Randy Dunton said. "But they obviously did a good job getting us out of the gate. Now we just have to work on being able to sustain it."

The Crusaders — down, 50-35, at halftime — shackled the Flames scoreless for the first four and a half minutes of the second half and tightened the score, 50-44, before Taylor hit a five-foot jumper at 15:28. Taylor was a constant perimeter threat to the Crusaders, sinking 15 points, including one three-pointer.

"Our kids were running and feel-

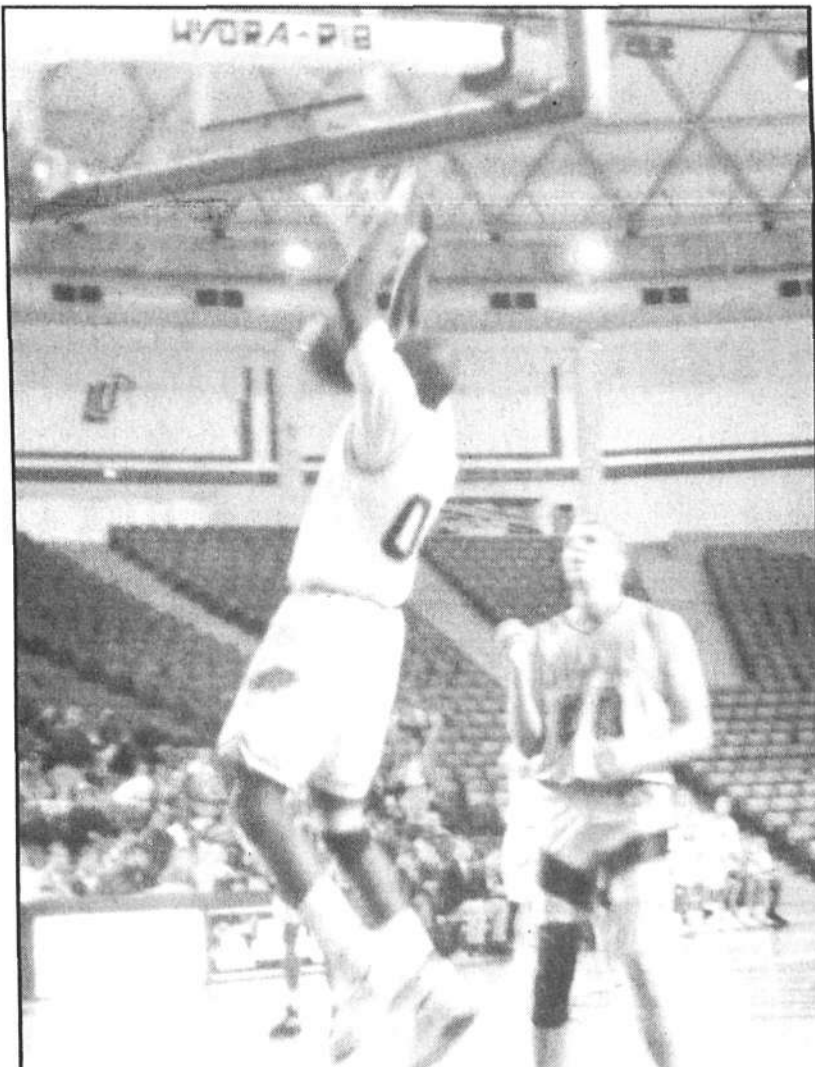


photo by Tammy Lelch

**AT IT AGAIN** — Flames center Peter Aluma picks up where he left off last season — in the air and hangin' on the rim — against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Vines Center. LU dominated in the exhibition game and won 98-77.

ing that they had to rush what they were doing," Meyer stated. "It's important that they play quick but not hurry."

Another key player to Liberty's offensive turnaround was freshman guard Larry Jackson who tallied 11

overall points and sparked the Flames' wavering offense early in the second half.

"(Jackson's) efforts in the second half, I thought, were really as critical to the outcome as the group starting the game," Meyer said.

"Larry just came in and put the team on his shoulders and carried them," he continued.

"Larry's going to have a lot of good nights in a Liberty uniform," Dunton said.

After Taylor's jumper, the Flames steadily continued to mount the scoring margin. The out-matched Crusaders couldn't control Aluma, as the six-foot, 10-inch center scored 12 of his team-high 20 points in the second half, including three slam dunks.

Aluma and fellow center Dixon led the way for the Flames on the boards, as well. The duo came down with 13 rebounds apiece, as the Flames led the Crusaders, 59-7, in that category.

In the first half, LU exploded to a 20-point lead within the first five minutes of the game, as they exploited Kentucky's lack of presence in the paint and poor shooting. Dixon was at the forefront of the scoring barrage with 12 of his 14 total points in the first half.

"The margin of victory doesn't really matter," Dixon said. "We were just looking for execution."

"We began the first half strong," Aluma explained. "We need to probably keep the ball better."

LU's senior guard/forward Kevin Benton contributed 10 points and eight rebounds overall. Freshman forward Eric Sorenson and junior guard Eric Pothoven each had eight points, while freshman guard Mark Reed put in three.

Chris Temming was the lead scorer for the Crusaders with 24 points. Jeff Arington added 18, while Everett Fox chipped in 11. Arington also had nine rebounds.

STEVE STROUT

## Foreman's win shows good and bad of boxing

Very few events in sports have the feeling that a big championship fight has in Vegas. Name one other sport in which a person can be outscored by a wide margin and still win with a single, split-second reflex.

The story of George Foreman combines both what is great and what is troubling about the sport of boxing. Fans pay millions of bucks to watch two powerful men pound each other in a glorified parking lot to the cheers and jeers of blood-thirsty spectators. The above fact is both the greatness and troubling part of boxing.

Let me begin with the troubling aspect of Foreman's championship victory. It does not bode well for the competitive nature of the heavyweight division when a 46-year old, who last held the title in 1974, can recapture the crown. A sport must market its present day stars to be the very best in the history of the ring. Such a concept is now an impossible sell.

The second major problem centers around retire-

ment from the ring. A fighter no longer walks away from the sport, but instead must seemingly be carried out in a body bag. Foreman's win serves as ammunition for overweight has-beens who dream of a dramatic return to the top.

However, for every George Foreman there are dozens like Muhammad Ali, who suffers from brain damage as a result of his ring wars.

I hope Foreman will realize that he has reached the peak experience by regaining the crown 20 years after losing the belt to Ali and still being able to walk away from the ring. There is nowhere to go for "Big George" but down.

Now let's talk about all the positive stuff Foreman won in the ring when he knocked out Michael Moorer. Boxing is not necessarily in need of more boxing talent but more charismatic personalities. In order for the sport to succeed on a

big time level, it must appeal to people who would not normally watch a boxing event.

Like it or not, Mike Tyson was a necessity for the sport, and his rape conviction took boxing back several steps. When he is released in May, the sport should, and will, embrace Tyson with open arms.

A Tyson vs. Foreman fight would be the biggest money-maker in history and would be the one fight Foreman would take.

Foreman's win brought the element of upset into the most coveted prize in sports. The unexpected surprise is the reason we watch sports and bother to play the games instead of playing the games out on paper. George won a championship for everyone who has faced seemingly insurmountable odds and persevered.

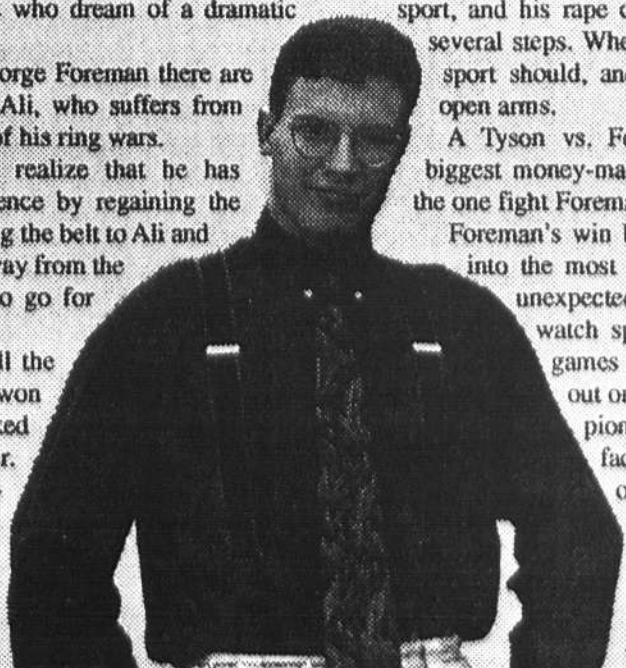
Michael Moorer had dominated the fight through nine rounds until a straight jab sent him crashing down to the canvas. It all seemed rather sud-

den, yet looking back to the fight, it begins to fit together. Moorer is like former champion Evander Holyfield in that he is not a true heavyweight. Moorer is a former light heavyweight champion and gave up nearly 30 pounds to Foreman. He ended up taking 496 punches through the bout, and although the first 495 appeared not to shake Moorer, they obviously took their toll.

Moorer stood in front of Foreman for 10 rounds and traded blows. He did not move or make George miss. It cost him the world heavyweight championship.

The excitement generated by Foreman also reminded me of the last fight I got excited about, which was Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard in 1987. Although we discourage older fighters from boxing, it is clear that the best fights to watch involve fighters in the twilight of their careers. They have less speed and mobility, so they showboat and stand in the middle of the ring to try to knock each other's heads off.

I have learned that the greatness of sports is not about throwing punches or hitting fastballs. It is about watching personalities that we can either relate to, root for or root against. Let us hope the sport of boxing can continue to recognize that fact.





# Flames hockey smokes Hokies

By RICH MACLONE  
Champion Reporter

The second contest of the year for the Liberty hockey team wasn't quite as simple as the first, as the team only won by six goals, 10-4, against the Virginia Tech Hokies on Monday, Nov. 7, at the Roanoke Civic Center. Liberty drubbed North Carolina a week earlier, 11-1.

Led by Darryl Burke's three goals and three assists, as well as two goals by Brent Martila, the Flames pounded Virginia Tech. Seven different Flames found the back of the net during the night.

"Darryl Burke has been a stand-out so far this season," first-year Head Coach Chris Hulshof said.

The team jumped out to a 5-0 first period lead and never looked back, except to stoop over the bodies of Hokies lying on the ice after a plethora of vicious bodychecks.

In the game's early stages with Liberty leading, 2-0, the Flames put the nails into Virginia Tech's casket halfway through the period.

The scoring began at 5:00 of the first period when Daron Hagadorn found the back of the Hokie net.

The goal was set up by Burke and Justian Wylie. Two minutes later, Craig Jeffs skated into the slot, took a pass from Brad Stihl and tallied the team's second goal of the game.

In a span of two minutes, Liberty tallied three more goals, putting the game out of reach. The goal scorers were Burke, who had two scores, and Wade Burrows.

Goalie Cory Walyuchow made some key plays in the game's first period with important stops. He made 23 saves out of 27 attempts in the game.

"We started out pretty slow, but then the guys got going, and we just cruised," Walyuchow said.



HANDLING THE HOKIES — LU's Craig Jeffs (24) shows how the team controlled Virginia Tech on Monday, Nov. 7, at the

Roanoke Civic Center in LU's 10-4 win — by breaking VT's ranks and pressuring the goalie constantly.

## Ladies' basketball signs two recruits

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

Rick Reeves, LU women's basketball head coach, announced the National Letter of Intent signings of Ann Marie Bowdoin and Julie Bintz for the 1995-96 academic year on Wednesday.

Bowdoin, a five-foot, 11-inch forward/center, averaged 17.4 points a game last year. The Kellam High School (Virginia Beach, Va.) athlete was selected as an All-Tidewater player, as she was the leading scorer in the Virginia Beach area and is thought to be one of the state's top players.

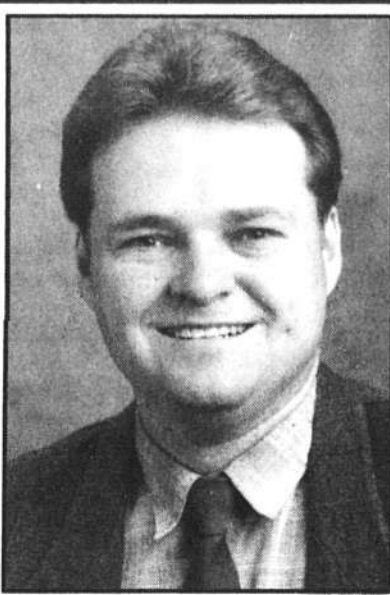
"I have been attracted to going to Liberty for some time," Bowdoin explained.

"It's a pleasure to get a player of Ann Marie's caliber, which not only describes her athletically but also academically and spiritually," Reeves said. "She is a female version of (former men's basketball captain) Matt Hildebrand."

LU's other signee, Bintz (five-foot, six-inches), averaged 16 points last year, leading Northside Christian High School (Seminole, Fla.) to the state final four.

"I always wanted to play at the NCAA Division I level, and I wanted to play at a Christian school," Bintz explained. "At Liberty, I can have both."

Bintz, a point guard, also received All-Conference, All-County and All-State honors during the 1993-94 season.



Rick Reeves  
Lady Flames Head Coach

"Julie is a tremendous athlete in all sports," Reeves said. "She is a winner in all areas that she competes. I feel she will be a tremendous role model for girls in this area when they see the Lady Flames perform on the court."

## Lacrosse raises funds

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

LU lacrosse player Wayne Stiles ran 66 miles non-stop for 13 hours on Saturday, Nov. 5, as a part of the team's 108 total mile run to raise money for the lacrosse program.

Twenty-one players, driven to resuscitate the club sport that struggles yearly to fund itself, used the Saturday-to-Sunday run to pay for the team's expenses for the upcoming season.

"We're trying to turn over a new leaf with the school," Head Coach Mark Fisher, also a player, said concerning some of the past problems the school has had with for-

mer lacrosse players. "We are trying to portray a new image of Liberty lacrosse. (The players) have the attitude to do that."

Other runners from the team included Fisher (approximately 12 miles) Randy Omark (approximately 15 miles), Marissa Barkey (approximately 15 miles) and Tom Hawxwell (10 to 15 miles), according to Fisher.

Each member, who has to pay his own way to play on the team, was expected to raise \$100 through sponsorships. Fisher believes the team brought in about \$1,500.

"That's really realistic," Fisher said. The head coach said that monetary figures will not be available

until early December.

The team has joined a league which will put it in contention with James Madison, Washington & Lee, Virginia, Richmond, Duke and William and Mary.

The team is "looking at four or five home games," according to Fisher, but "home games" do not have a home yet.

The team is looking at LU's former north campus as a possibility, but nothing has been finalized.

Fisher is optimistic about the season and his talent core.

"We have a bunch of good players that have good stick skills," he said. "They're improving a lot because of their dedication."

## Football

Continued from Page 9

continued his heroics with a 42-yard touchdown with 3:12 left in the game, boosting the score to its final outcome, 40-22.

"Now we have a chance to finish strong," Rutigliano said of the season. "Even if it doesn't matter to anyone else, it matters to me."

To begin the game, New Haven enlarged Liberty's initial fears of the seventh-ranked Division II team, as wide receiver Bobby Barnette brought in a 35-yard toss from Weir to go up, 7-0, at 10:11.

"This is a good Division II team," Rutigliano said. "I was worried. I knew we could move the ball on them, but I was concerned if we could stop them."

Liberty did stop the Chargers, as it rattled off 33 unanswered points after UNH's initial score.

The game was marked by much intensity, aggression and exchange-

ing of harsh words.

"(The Chargers) came in here really disrespecting us — you know — swearing, cursing God, everything," Worthington said.

When asked if there was any "trash-talking," Rutigliano said, "A lot...too much. I was a little disappointed in our guys, and, basically, that's what I addressed at the half."



## Flames Football Game 11 Preview Liberty vs. Charleston Southern



Lawrence Worthington is the Flames' man. No question. After the LU running back plowed through New Haven's defense Saturday for 315 total yards, 251 of that being rushing gains, Charleston Southern is going to have to call in the Marines to control him.

Last year, the Flames spanked the Buccaneers, 42-6. The outcome should be similar in this year's contest when the Flames take the field against CSU on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Stadium.

Worthington won't be stopped. New Haven, which boasted the nation's 13th-ranked rushing defense coming into Lynchburg last Saturday, couldn't stop

Worthington, so there's no reason to think that the independent Buccaneers will.

The Flames' battered offensive and defensive lines both showed grit and determination last week and have something to prove — their dignity — in the last game of what has been a long, discouraging '94 campaign.

The team and Head Coach Sam Rutigliano have endured a rough season all year and desperately want to end this injury-filled season on a positive note.

"Now we have a chance to finish strong," Rutigliano said after the New Haven win. "Even if it doesn't matter to anyone else, it matters to me."

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# Backup LU quarterback waits for starting nod

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Sports Editor

In the game of football, approximately 80 guys covered in serious padding march onto a practice field in the spring and then again in the fall, preparing for the season.

They trudge through rigorous drills and endure all sorts of injuries. Then, as the season begins, some men start and some wait on the sidelines for their chance.

Freshman quarterback Ben Anderson is one who stands on the side, waiting patiently for his turn.

"It's tough. It's really tough," Ben, a pre-med major, said of his second string status.

The bench does not ring familiar bells for Ben, though. He is a guy who has been accustomed to excelling in sports all his life.

Furthermore, Anderson has been playing football ever since he could say "pigskin."

"I think most every kid has gone out in the backyard and thrown with his father," Anderson admitted. "I've been doing that since the wee ages of time."

However, not every backyard football star has earned All-Conference, All-District and All-State honors in high school football. The towering six-foot, five-inch, 195-pound Anderson will not mention that, though.

He's training for the game now by watching the starting quarterback, junior Antwan Chiles, and by honing his numerous skills.

"I try to prepare myself for every game as if I'm going to start. Everybody says that, but seeing (Antwan) out there playing — I do learn a lot from him," Anderson said. "I see the good things he does and the bad things he does, and that helps a lot."

"This is my second year traveling with the team, and I saw Travis (Wilemon) and Antwan play last

year, and I learned a lot from that. Hopefully when my opportunity comes, I'll be ready," he continued.

This opportunity has been long in the making. Fresh out of the backyard, Ben played his first organized game in seventh grade on a recreation council-type team. He then attended Chapin High School in Chapin, S.C., where he played football and basketball from ninth to 12th grade.

Offers began streaming in from schools such as Winthrop, Presbyterian, Davidson and Morris Hill, trying to entice the tall senior to play basketball for them. It almost worked.

"There was a time when I was actually searching to play basketball. I'm happy with my decision to play football right now," he said.

At the same time, institutions such as Appalachian State and Furman waved football scholarship money in Ben's face to no avail. He also visited Division I-A Georgia Tech and Wake Forest but did not feel that gridiron bliss would be achieved there, either.

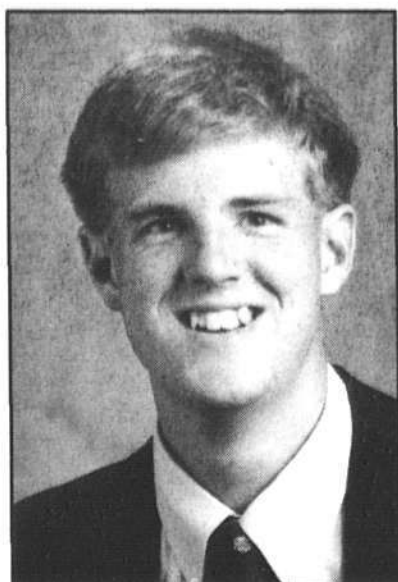
Then came LU Head Football Coach Sam Rutigliano.

"He's probably the biggest reason," Ben admitted concerning his decision to make Lynchburg, Va., his home away from home during his college years. "I think if you ask a lot of the players, they will say Coach Sam is a great coach. He is a great guy."

What initially intrigued the quarterback to start playing and throwing those swift spirals? Was it parental or peer pressure? Was it dreamy sensations of stardom?

"I always thought it was fun, even when I was younger, to hit people," Anderson said. "That's a great release of energy. I'd go out there and hit my brother. It didn't matter. We'd be playing basketball, and I'd hit him."

The roles have been reversed



**Ben Anderson**  
Flames Backup Quarterback

now. As a quarterback, Ben is the one receiving all the hits. That's OK. He's good at his role.

However, he is not the type of man to admit his talents boastfully, but instead, softly. And he does not rest on his high school laurels, either. Instead, they have been placed in the closet with his secondary school diploma.

"I don't think I'm nearly as talented as those guys out there," he humbly said about his teammates. "I think I have some God-given abilities that help me out. I don't see my talent as great as Antwan's. He's got more talent."

"It's a challenge to me, because I think I have to do more things mentally than physically. I don't have the strong arm, but mentally, I think I can read the defenses and win that way," he continued.

For now, Chiles may be starting at quarterback and will probably finish his career at Liberty as the Flames' first stringer.

However, when he graduates and Liberty football looks for someone to fill his shoes, Ben Anderson will be right there, waiting patiently for his turn.

## Playoffs close in with week 12

By CAIN CLAXTON  
Champion Reporter

**Atlanta Falcons at Denver Broncos.** Denver's late-season run at the playoffs isn't over yet. *Broncos by 4.*

**Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs.** The Chiefs are still sticking close with San Diego. However, the Browns would like to show that they deserve their divisional lead. *Browns by 1.*

**Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears.** After cruising to the top of the NFC Central early with a 4-2 mark, the Bears have won only one out of their last four contests. *Lions by 2.*

**Green Bay Packers at Buffalo Bills.** The Green Bay defense has been performing poorly of late. The Bills might capitalize on those exposed holes. *Bills by 4.*

**Indianapolis Colts at Cincinnati Bengals.** How about Jeff Blake? For some reason, Cincinnati doesn't look half bad



after nearly beating the Cowboys and then upsetting the Seahawks in the Kingdome. *Bengals by 4.*

**Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers.** Barry Foster should bulldoze through the Dolphins' weakened defense with ease. Dan Marino had better watch out for Rod Woodson — no doubt he'll be all the over the field. *Steelers by 6.*

**New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles Raiders.** The Saints looked good against the Vikings, but L.A. rarely pays attention to past performances. *Raiders by 9.*

**New York Jets at Minnesota Vikings.** Warren Moon for offensive player of the year! He threw for 421 yards against New Orleans and mounted the game-winning

drive. *Vikes by 3.*

**Philadelphia Eagles at Arizona Cardinals.** Even though the Eagles anticipate their rematch with Dallas, they can't look past the Cardinals. A loss to the Cardinals would destroy the Eagles' hopes of catching Dallas and be detrimental to their whole season. *Eagles by 6.*

**San Diego Chargers at New England Patriots.** The Chargers aren't tired of being on the top of the AFC West yet. *Chargers by 5.*

**Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Seattle Seahawks.** After the Hawks lost to Cincinnati, anything can happen. *Hawks by 1.*

**Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys.** I've wanted to do this all year. *Cowboys by 30.*

**Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers.** Upset of the week right here. *Rams by 2.*

**New York Giants at Houston Oilers (Monday night game).** The Giants have lost seven straight — why not eight? *Oilers by 1.*

## Sports Schedule

### Football

The Flames will end their season at home against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

The team will continue its exhibition play by host-

ing the Finnish National team on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., in the Vines Center.

### Women's Basketball

The Lady Flames will start their season play with an exhibition game against the Austrian National team on Friday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m., in the Vines Center.

## Flames Scoreboard



### Football

W	L	T	Pts.	OP
4	6	0	294	263

**New Haven-Liberty, Stats**  
Liberty 3 21 9 7-40  
New Haven 7 0 0 15-22

### First Quarter

New-Barnette 35 yd pass from Weir (Adair kick)

Lib-Whitehead 24 yd field goal  
**Second Quarter**  
Lib-Worthington 16 yd run (Whitehead kick)  
Lib-Freeman 48 pass from Chiles (Whitehead kick)  
Lib-Worthington 33 yd pass from Chiles (Whitehead kick)

### Third Quarter

Lib-Safety  
Lib-Worthington 42 yd run (Whitehead kick)

### Fourth Quarter

New-Weir 1 yd run (Adair kick)  
New-Davis 11 pass from Weir (Adair kick)  
Lib-Worthington 42 yd run (Whitehead kick)

	Lib	New
Rushes-yards	35-276	36-125
Passing yards	252	236
Return yards	07	129
Comp-Att-Int	18-35-1	26-36-4
Punts	4-149	4-109

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Haven, Graham 24-109, Joseph 5-19, Clark 1-3, Weir 6-12, Liberty, Worthington 22-



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ALL NATURAL  
**HUNTER  
ICE CREAM**

**2/\$5**  
1/2 GAL.

SARA LEE  
**BAGELS.....17 OZ.**

**.79**

HARRIS TEETER  
**CREAM CHEESE.....8 OZ.**

REGULAR  
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**14-16 OZ.**

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### GREAT VALUES



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DIET PEPSI**

2 LITER

**.79**

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**VEGETABLES..3 FOR .99**

SELECTED VARIETIES  
**CORN FLAKES.....18 OZ.**

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SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER  
**PERT PLUS.....11-15 OZ.**

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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1994 IN OUR LYNCHBURG STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. WE GLADLY ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS.

**Harris Teeter**



## MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 11 million locations, including grocery stores.

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