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# THE LIBERTY CHAMPION

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

December 10, 1985



## “Christmas Joy”

# Smith highlights events

By Marsha Wilde

The fifth annual Christmas Dinner and Festival, the first Christmas Open House and the Deck the Halls contest begin Saturday, Dec. 14.

“Christmas Joy” is the theme for the events.

Student Government Association, the Office of Student Activities and SAGA are sponsoring this year's events, which include a variety of new activities, as well as some special surprises, according to Bev Buffington, coordinator of student activities.

The first Christmas Open House and the Deck the Halls contest begin the activities.

The decorated dorms will open for visitors from 2-4 p.m.

A \$50 prize will be awarded to the best-decorated dorm floor, and individuals displaying the best-decorated door or window on each floor will receive activity bucks.

Winners will be announced at the festival that evening.

Brett Hartley, vice president of student activities, said the long-planned event, as in the past, is a highlight of the year.

“For underclassmen who do not get to go to the Junior/Senior Banquet this is the biggest event the school has all year,” he stated.

The evening begins with a candlelit, gourmet dinner, complete with traditional Christmas decorations, ice sculptures and serenades by the YouthQuest Singers.

Served from 5-7:30 p.m. in SAGA and the Deli, the buffet meal will include tenderloin tips in mushroom gravy, turkey breast cordon bleu, French-cut green beans almondine, rice pilaf, cauliflower au gratin, coleslaw and homemade rolls, according to Wanda Hudson, SAGA catering supervisor.

“Students can enter at their convenience, and there is no

charge whatsoever for dorm students,” Buffington stated.

Cost for commuting students and guests is \$5.56, payable at the door.

At 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center, students can enjoy a two-hour festival in-the-round with master of ceremonies Mike Tilley.

The highlight attraction will be a concert by Christian comedienne/singer Kay DeKalb Smith.



Kay DeKalb Smith

Smith.

Smith visited the campus in 1982 and has performed at Billy Graham Crusades, Opryland USA and with the Anita Bryant Singers.

Buffington explained that Smith's enthusiastic ministry of humor and song promises to be very entertaining for all.

Also, the YouthQuest Singers and the Branches will perform, and, Buffington revealed, “Santa and his elves will also make a special appearance.”

The entire evening is in-the-round, with a 25-foot rotating stage with chairs around it in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Throughout the evening in the DeMoss Lounge Christmas cartoons and a surprise VCR movie will be shown in a cozy setting, according to Hartley.

The YouthQuest Singers will be caroling in the lounge during the evening, and other live entertainment will be provided.

“It will be a relaxed atmosphere for small groups to gather,” Buffington said.

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## YouthQuest Singing team makes major impact

By Elaine Lucadano

The YouthQuest singers continue to have an impact on young people's lives through their ministry of songs and skits.

As one of the three traveling singing teams at Liberty, YouthQuest's ministry is spread throughout 25 states on the East coast but also includes a local ministry at banquets, youth camps and high school assemblies.

The group, consisting of 14 singers and one soundman, places its emphasis on encouraging the youth while spreading the gospel message through music, comedy and personal testimonies.

Matt Willmington, team leader of YouthQuest, said the group aims to serve more than one purpose.

“Our job is to challenge and to uplift teenagers. We also try to encourage youth pastors to start youth ministries and activities within their own churches,” Willmington commented.

Several LU students have credited YouthQuest for influencing them to attend school here.

Freshman Syd Mapp, who plans to be a part of the group in the future, explained, “YouthQuest came to my church and really ministered to my heart. It sparked my interest to come to Liberty.”

The group members are gaining awareness of the growing needs among youth through their ministry.

Chris May, a junior who is a first-year member of the YouthQuest team, commented, “Being saved involves reaching people, and these teens are seeking to be reached. I've realized that the young people really look up to us and are influenced by our example.”

Willmington added, “With every church we visit, our aim is to be a servant team for Christ. Though our format is casual and informal, we strive for professionalism when it comes to reaching those around us.”

YouthQuest travels each weekend of the semester, representing the campus YouthQuest Club, an organization in which any student can become involved if his interests are in the area of working with youth.



MARCH—Tomorrow is the day LU students, faculty and staff will participate in the 11-mile Walk-A-Thon. Thousands are expected to participate.—Photo by John Henley

## Thousands prepare for Walk-A-Thon

By M. Anthony Carr

As students, faculty, staff and Chancellor Jerry Falwell await the Liberty Walk-A-Thon tomorrow, the concern now is that they have properly trained and will be appropriately dressed for the 11-mile trek.

In a memo, released by the Division of Health and Physical Education, Chairman David Horton answered many of the questions that are in the minds of many prospective walkers.

Horton, who is an ultra-long-distance runner (he recently placed first in the JFK 50-miler), reported the hike should take most students about three hours and 40 minutes.

Optimistic about the event, Horton stated, “Personally, I feel that 90 percent or more of the people that attempt the walk will complete it.”

To those who fear they might not make it, Horton gave a word of encouragement saying the walk is not a dangerous activity.

Horton said, “The only types of problems that I foresee are blisters, sprained ankles and just plain old tiredness.

“Walking is not an intensive exercise, and because of this, the injury rate is very minimal.”

However, Horton warned that people who suffer with chest pains, high blood pressure or severe orthopedic problems should consult a doctor before attempting the walk.

Those who have trained for the Walk-A-Thon or who regularly run about two or three miles per day should have no problem hiking the 11 miles.

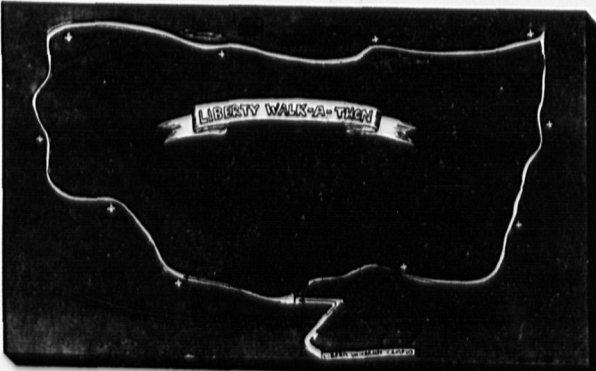
On the day of the event, Horton said walkers should walk at a comfortable pace that allows them to carry on a conversation with someone without gasping for breath.

Walkers can expect cold weather during the walk. Horton said they should prepare to dress in layers.

“A T-shirt or undershirt should be worn next to the body, covered by a wool or cotton, long-sleeved shirt with a sweat shirt over that,” Horton said.

“These clothes should be loose fitting, non-binding and very comfortable to prevent any type of chafing or blistering,” Horton said.

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# Commentary

## Yourself: the best gift during holiday season

Marsha Wilde

As we enter the Christmas season, each of us tends to get caught in a whirlwind of activities. Rushing about, we try to meet all the demands on our time as the clock ticks down to the Dec. 18 deadline and our well-deserved reward of going home.

As we shop for Christmas presents, study for exams, write research papers and attend all of the exciting season parties, we must stop periodically to catch our breath and check items off the seemingly endless lists of individual holiday endeavors.

Yet, in the midst of the excitement, we are in danger of omitting one very important thing from our list of concerns: other people.

Their needs may seem unimportant among our own priorities; nevertheless, during such a season as this we must be especially conscious of them.

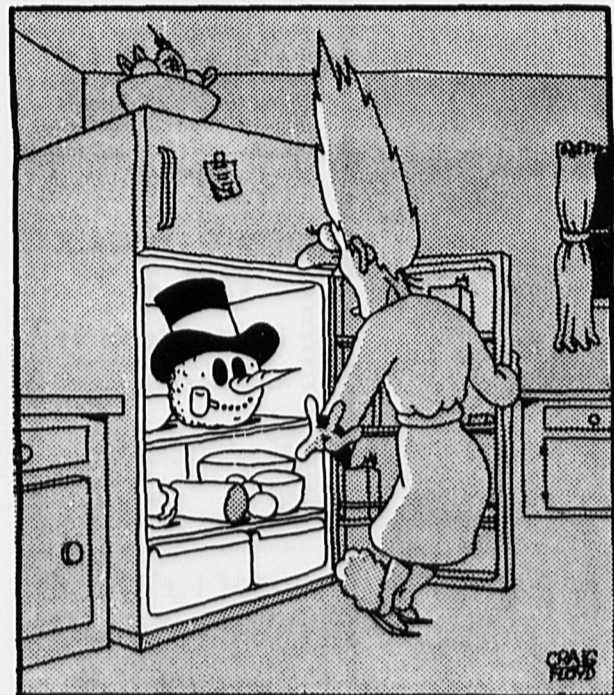
We must not become so consumed in our own activities that we become insensitive to the needs of those around us.

For this joyful time also brings with it pressures which can dampen the season's festivity for some.

And you can help.

Simply by going to lunch or walking to class with a friend, taking time to talk to your roommates at the end of the day or offering a smile or a hug, you can do more to cheer someone than you realize.

Therefore, this Christmas give the best gift: Take time out from your busy schedule to spread Christmas cheer to those who need a brighter day.



Just as he had promised, Frosty did return again one day.

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## Vangie Asks...

"What is your idea of the 'perfect Christmas?'"



Darryl Simmons—"My idea of the perfect Christmas is sharing the gospel with someone so that they can really know what Christmas is all about."



Roseanne Wilk—"The perfect Christmas is spent with your family and friends. That's the only Christmas I know."



Becky Gillette—"Sitting by the warm fireplace with a romantic man."



Doug Kuiken—"Beach, sun, surf and jacuzzis."

## Millers share secret of success

By Jennifer Steele

Dual income families with young children lead hectic, rushed lives as they juggle the demands of work and children, according to Consumer Feedback '84.

For Liberty professors Roger and Diane Miller, however, this is not the case. Together they tackle the demands of being spouse, parent, teacher and student.

In addition to each one teaching 15 hours and raising two young boys, each is pursuing a doctorate.

Diane, a professor of human ecology, is pursuing an Ed.D. in vocational technical education at Virginia Tech.

Roger, professor of drama, is pursuing a doctorate in education (Ed.D.) with a concentration in theater from Nova University, Fla.

The secret to a successful home, both agree, is sharing the workload.

"I don't see things as his responsibility or my responsibility," Diane explained. "When he's busy, I pull double duty. When I'm busy, he pulls double duty."

"I don't have any hang-ups about 'that's a woman's job.' I do laundry and keep the kids out



Roger and Diane Miller

of her hair when she's studying and she does the same for me," Roger said.

Unlike some families in which the children of dual income families are neglected, the Millers expressed that they have plenty of quality family-time together.

"Teaching affords us time to be with the children and be together because it's not a 9 to 5 job, and summers are free," Roger explained.

In addition to teaching, to pursuing doctorates and to parenting their two sons (Dennys, 9, and Kenney, 5), the Millers are also involved in outside activities.

"Since coming to Liberty four years ago, we've learned to become more aware of and involved in politics and taken a more active part in things that shape our lives," Roger said.

For example, the Millers are active in the Parent Teachers Organization (PTO). Diane is the vice president of the Parents Advisory Council for Dearington Kizer schools.

Roger represents Liberty's Fine Arts Department for Lynchburg's bicentennial celebration.

"God worked it out so we can do it (be a two-career family)," Roger concluded. According to statistics, this is an accomplishment.

## oFf the reCord

By Steve Leer

This being the season "to be jolly" and all, I got myself charismatically filled with the spirit--er, HOLIDAY spirit, and came up with the following Christmas thoughts:

- There are two gifts that EVERYBODY receives for Christmas EVERY year--underwear and socks. Women usually also get (surprise!) panty hose, a hair care set and some sort of food-preparation appliance. Men are blessed on Christmas morning with ties, dress shirts and several bottles of the same foul-smelling cologne.

- It's gotten to the point where anyone with a name has a Christmas special on television. Hey, I can handle "A Bing Crosby Christmas" or even choke down "Christmas with Donny and Marie," but enough is enough! I'm not sure I'm ready for "Pee Wee

Herman's Big Holiday Adventure," "Rambo Goes a'Caroling," or "John DeLoorean's 'White' Christmas."

- Family get-togethers during the yuletide season prove how little our own relation knows about us. Relatives stand around discussing how much we've grown since the last time they saw us (last Christmas), get our names mixed up with our brother or sister, ask us for the 15th consecutive year what school we're enrolled in and when we'll graduate and give us sweaters that are three sizes too big.

- Christmas is one of two annual holidays (the other being Easter) when grown adults attempt to persuade small children that absurdities are true. What kid, regardless of his age, really believes a fat guy in a red suit rides around all night in the freezing cold, jumping down filthy

chimneys so he can toss a few toys (made by ELVES, no less!) under some stranger's Christmas tree?! At least the Easter Bunny didn't need flying reindeer led by a neon-nosed wonder for transportation.

- It's a good thing certain statements in traditional Christmas songs don't come to pass. I would hate to discover I'd donned "gay apparel," as is mentioned in "Deck The Halls." With my luck, I'd get AIDS. And what would happen if "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus?" I'd probably end up testifying at my parent's divorce proceedings.

Although I have managed to enjoy each holiday season despite these small inconveniences, I have one problem that remains unsolved: I cannot get my eggnog to taste right. Do you think I added one too many hard-boiled eggs?

# Officials fight silent threat

By Denise Floyd

Silent killers have invaded LU's campus. They sometimes go unnoticed; their victims are often defenseless. These quiet, yet frightening killers are eating disorders which quickly become obsessions and, in their final stages, deadly illnesses.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia the names of these killers which have suddenly seemed to absorb the university at such an alarming rate that school officials have decided to fight back.

Anorexia nervosa, a serious disorder usually seen in teenage girls, is characterized with extreme self-starvation. A related illness, bulimarexia, better known as bulimia, involves recurring binge-eating, followed by purging using vomiting, laxatives or diuretics.

The number of LU students who suffer from anorexia nervosa or bulimia is "very difficult to tell," according to Dave Rabe, chairman of health education.

"The only thing that we can go on is by word of mouth," Rabe explained. "I do know that it is a problem and it's a major problem."

Diane Crider, LU counselor, agreed, estimating that one out of every five students suffer from either illness.

"Nationally, about 20 percent of all college-aged girls are involved with anorexia or bulimia. I think that our college is around the national average," Crider

said.

Crider declined to comment on the number of students who are currently receiving professional counseling for the illnesses.

"It's gotten to be a problem," one resident assistant sighed. "I know of five girls who we think are bulimic, but what can we do?"

Although extensive research has been conducted on anorexia and bulimia, the exact cause is still questioned. However, researchers have discovered that most victims are from middle-class, success-oriented families.

The victim usually resorts to extreme starvation or binge-purging to reach the almost impossible task of perfection.

Rabe believes that the victim also desires to "gain control" and uses intense starvation to gain this control.

"In many Christian families, there will be more anorexia and bulimia because of the authoritative pressure. Mother, father or teacher has been authoritative. This person rebels against this authority. It just becomes an ob-

session," Rabe said.

Crider advised the student who thinks he or she has symptoms of anorexia or bulimia to talk to an RA or a supervisor. She also added that a student should not be afraid to confront a friend who he believes may not have the problem.

Although a bulimic may be able to retain a normal-looking body, the effects can be devastating. The victim's body desperately attempts to replace lost calories and nutrients, many times unsuccessfully. The victim can be compared with an alcoholic. The only difference is that food triggers the binges.

Besides the binge-purge cycle, the bulimic follows a pattern of dieting. Most victims, however, continue the cycle to maintain their weight, not lose it.

Anorexia victims often use compulsive exercise as a means of drastic weight loss. Other symptoms include depression, unnecessary loss of hair, intolerance of cold temperatures, a distorted body image, sleep disturbances and anemia.

## President's Forum

A. Pierre Guillermin

Endings and beginnings. Our world is guided by cycles created by God Himself. And they are timed perfectly in His divine wisdom.

As there are cycles in the universe, there are cycles in our lives, cycles designed by God as He leads us through life.

We face the end of a semester; we face the end of a year. Beyond the endings are the beginnings: the start of vacation, the beginning of the Christmas season, (which the commercial world foists on us as early as Halloween), the beginning of a new year.

Projects assigned at the beginning of the semester are suddenly—or not so suddenly—due. A romance that showed so much promise in September fades before the long vacation.

And though we are often discouraged when cycles of our lives end, we are instructed by God to let go of them so we are prepared for the next phase He has planned for us.

Often times we think people or circumstances control our choices or directions. But outside influences on our lives have only the leeway provided to them by God. He is never out of synchronization with His plans for our lives.

So as the endings and beginnings ebb and flow throughout our lives, we must be willing to relinquish what is completed in favor of the new opportunity, the new challenge God places at our disposal.

It's easier to cling to the familiar than to reach out to what awaits us; but we must, for it is through these moves that we grow and that our influence increases as God uses our lives to His glory and for our own good.

Selah. Amen. So be it.

## Happy Holidays

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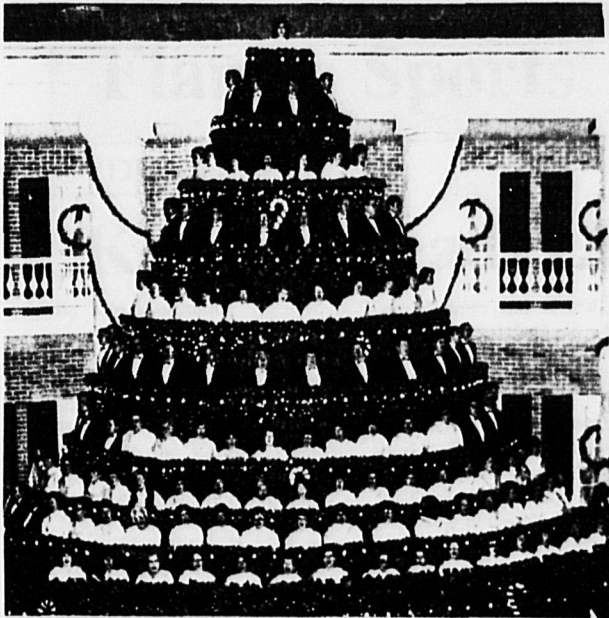


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**LIVING TREE**—It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at TRBC during its annual Living Christmas Tree. Like usual, the event was a tremendous success.—Photo by Dave Zelem

**Walk-A-Thon**

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According to physical education instructor Roy Yarbrough, the most important piece of clothing will be the proper kind of shoes.

"Almost any type of shoe will do for walking, as long as it's comfortable and supportive," Yarbrough said in a memo to the Liberty Champion.

He added that many walkers prefer the comfort of running shoes.

Yarbrough listed some precautions to take in cold weather, including warm-up exercises, dressing in layers and protecting extremities (wear gloves and a cap over the ears).

Additional walking tips include not wearing metal jewelry because it conducts heat rapidly and may freeze skin and avoiding prolonged exposure if it's very cold and windy.

Horton emphasized, "The main objective is to complete the walk. Therefore, take your time and someday you'll look back on this and tell your kids about how you completed the 11-mile walk that first time."

# Professor dies

Dr. Daniel Lenox Barlow, a professor of education at LU, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

Barlow, 59, was a native of Elizabeth, Pa. He served as president of the Lynchburg chapter of Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity, a member of the Association of Teacher Educators at Christian Colleges, the Association of Teacher Educators and Kappa Delta Pi.

Barlow was also the author of "Educational Psychology: The Teaching and Learning Process."

Barlow, a graduate of Arizona State University, was a member of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma Mae Barlow, a mathematics professor at LU, two sons,



**Daniel Barlow**

Dr. Dana Scott Barlow of Roanoke and Brett Robin Barlow of Rustburg.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to Liberty University.

# Banquet

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The original "Scrooge" movie, starring Albert Finney and Alec Guinness, will be shown 4:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight in DeMoss 160.

Admission is free, as part of Student Activities' gift to the student body.

Also, formal portraits will be taken in the lounge. Students may select from three packages, ranging from \$6.50 to \$8.50, payable when portraits are taken.

Christmas greenery and lights, including candles lining the sidewalks of the quad, will complement the evening.

Tim Shulda, director of the banquet, explained that more than 1,600 lights line the buildings and form the Christmas trees while 39 strings glisten in the trees.



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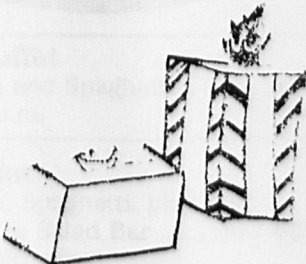
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# Flames Sports

CVDH victory

## Kennard leads LU

By Tim Woltmann

Senior Dan Kennard scored a career-high 26 points to lead the Flames to a 82-74 win over Benedict College in the final game of the Central Virginia Doubleheader Saturday night.

After a couple of spurts by both teams LU grabbed the lead for good at the 6:26 mark on a Rodney Harrison jumper. This was the first of 13 unanswered points that put the Flames out in front by 12 points.

The Tigers attempted to rally

several times and at one point brought themselves to within five. However, the consistency of the Flames offense kept them at arms length.

Coach Jeff Myers was encouraged by the leadership shown by Kennard, Mike Minett and Bo Bo McIntyre. Minett and McIntyre were also in double figures with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Kennard's scoring came from shooting 64 percent from the floor and being perfect on his eight free throw tries.

"Somebody's got to do it. I got



UP AND...IN!—Steve Farquhar (15) scores inside during the LU/Benedict College game

Saturday night. Dan Kennard (33) had career-high of 26.—Photo by David Zelem

good passes inside and did my best to put them in," Kennard said after the game.

On Friday night Kennard and Minett were both in double figures to lead the Flames over St. Leo College.

## Lady Flames drop close one

By Elaine Lucadano

The Lady Flames basketball team was defeated 78-70 in the game Saturday afternoon against High Point College, an NAIA Division 2 school.

Senior center Malynda Keck showed aggression, shooting under the hoop and scoring a game high of 20 points.

The first half was highlighted by hustle from both teams. Liberty's passing game was on the move, but the shots just weren't hitting. High Point kept its scoring consistent and led at halftime

39-36.

The Lady Flames tied the game in the second half several times but were unable to take the lead.

Sheila Ford and Sarah Faber fouled out of the game at a crucial time in the second half and were responsible for contributing in points and rebounds for the Lady Flames. Faber lead the game with 11 rebounds.

High Point concentrated on an offense of up-the-middle drives and was successful in shooting from a distance.

Pam Wilder did a fine job com-

ing off the bench, scoring six points.

Lisa Towson, sophomore guard, used the boards effectively and came out with 12 points.

Coach Linda Farver explained that the team is having its share of growing pains so far this season.

Farver stated, "Right now we are suffering from inexperience. We are making a lot of mental errors, and the game is 99 percent mental ability."

Four get hat tricks

## LU tallies 20 in hockey opener

By Steve Leer

Mr. Ripley might not have believed it himself.

The Liberty Flames hockey team, in its opening outing, tallied 10 first-period goals against the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and rolled to an incomprehensible 20 (you read it right) to 7 win at Vinton's Lancerlot Arena Saturday.

Centers Dan Davey and Darren Richards scored four goals apiece and were well-supported by three goal performances from right winger Steve Griffen and defenseman Nick Reichenbach.

Left winger Rich Hill added two goals and five assists and was named Star 1 of the game.

A happy LU coach Gary Habermas was impressed by his team. "This was the best skating and stick handling we've had this year."

The Flames wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Griffen flipped a rebounded Elroy Senneker shot past UNC-G goalie Rick Wilson at 3:08.

UNC-G's Joe Morrocco knotted the score 19 seconds later, but two Ron Ruud goals within just more than a minute and single scores by Hill, Reichenbach and Richards prior to the seven-minute mark put the match out of reach early.

The Spartans got as close as 7-4 in the first period before LU exploded for five straight goals. The goal-scoring bonanza was on.

After a "quiet" second period (three goals were scored), the third period became a blitzkrieg as LU outscored UNC-G eight to two, providing the final 13-goal margin.

LU outshot UNC-G 56-50. Flames goalies John Ohlhauser and Eric Daniels combined for 45 saves.

Davey said he felt the Flames physically wore down their oppo-

nents. "We're in good shape," the match's Star 2 explained, "but I really thought it was going to be a close game."

Hill agreed fitness was a factor even though "they were short about eight players (UNC-G dressed 12 players)."

"The main difference," Hill was quick to add, "was that we had the crowd (an estimated 300 LU supporters) behind us. They didn't."

The 1-0 Flames will face-off with Roanoke College this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Vinton.



FACE-OFF—An LU and UNC-Greensboro player prepare to battle for the puck during action Saturday. The Flames netted an incredible 20 goals in a 20-7 win.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick

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# Lacrosse team gains support

By Dave Dentel

The LU lacrosse club is full of potential for success if only it could have the chance to play ball and to work its way up to varsity status, according to co-captain John Westfall.

The first of these requirements in the quest for varsity sport status, and the opportunity to compete, is not the major problem.

Already, a tentative exhibition game with Ohio State University has been scheduled for the spring by lacrosse coach Bruce Triplehorn, a former OSU lacrosse team member.

Also, Westfall said he is trying to get a contest arranged with Lynchburg College.

These opportunities excite Westfall and Triplehorn. The unity and enthusiasm they witness among the club members makes them optimistic about the future.

Westfall especially, seems impressed. He remarked, "Within a few years we'll be running with and beating Notre Dame if this thing gets going."

Triplehorn agreed. "The thing that is holding us up is getting the equipment," he stated.

Although the club has recently secured a playing field and every team member has a lacrosse stick, the team still lacks the pads, helmets and training gear necessary to be able to compete.

Aside from this setback, however, Westfall feels the organization has come a long way from last year when only a strong interest in lacrosse existed among a few LU students.

Westfall, a veteran lacrosse player, was intent on starting a team. He and some other students spoke with LU Athletic Director Al Worthington, but nothing could be done until a faculty

sponsor was found. Westfall said he spent time in prayer over the matter. Then one day, while he was walking through the faculty parking lot, he noticed a bumper sticker advertising OSU lacrosse. He did

not know the car belonged to Triplehorn.

Westfall left a note on the car, and eventually the two met. Triplehorn agreed to coach, and the club was initiated.



STICK UP—Lacrosse captain John Westfall (right) maneuvers against Doug Chastain during practice.—Photo by John Henley

# Sportscene

By Steve Davis

Circle the Wagons. Bar the Doors. Stock up on the bare essentials. Prepare for a seige.

The holidays are here again, and you know what that means: More televised sports than you can shake a candy cane at. Be warned: You may never see normal television again. (Who said, "Amen"?)

But there are more sports going on than just college bowl games. Many of these sports aren't even televised, but they are still very popular around Christmas.

An event which is in its second year on the holiday tour is the Cabbage Patch Chase. Combining the speed and action of hockey with the finesse of Sumo wrestling, this event turns timid grandmothers into vicious killers and makes motorcycle ice racers cringe. And all for one of the ugliest toys since the Hulk doll.

A more traditional event is Team Tree Catching, where entire families stand around waiting for Little Tommy to drive his new tricycle into the Christmas tree. The one who successfully catches the falling fern is usually rewarded by being allowed to dismember either Tommy or his tricycle.

Another popular event is the 24-hour station wagon Grand Prix demolition derby. Amazing what disgruntled mothers will do for a parking space.

A competition which utilizes strength above all else, The Push has had many supporters down through history. Ignoring the possibility of strained ligaments, severe cramps or even falling over, people everywhere will attempt to push themselves and their chair away from the table after gaining 12 pounds over holiday meals. Many pushers will immediately go into training for next season with the famous "New Year's Resolution Diet."

And finally, the sport which has become a holiday tradition: overcommercialization. Once again consumers, storeowners and the ACLU will attempt to make us forget what the X in X-mas stands for. Defending champions include Santa Claus, Rudolph and the Grinch.

Oh, well. Merry Christmas. Try to remember the first six letters okay?

## Sports Stats

### BASKETBALL

Central Virginia Double Header

ST. LEO COLLEGE (62)  
Wilson 12-24, Wilkie 4-12-3-11, Ceseretti 0-0-0-0, Fort 5-0-3-3-10, Harrison 3-0-0-3-8, Murray 6-3-5-5-15, McGroarty 0-0-0-0-0, Alley 0-0-0-0-0, Kelley 2-0-0-2-4, Taylor 4-4-6-0-10  
Totals 25-69 8-16-62  
LIBERTY (64)  
McIntyre 2-0-0-1-5, Farquhar 0-0-0-1-0, Morgan 3-0-0-4-7, Harrison 1-0-0-2-2, Kennard 9-6-7-1-24, Yoder 0-0-0-4-0, Thomas 0-1-2-3-1, Saldesi 2-1-2-3-5, Minetti 7-4-4-1-20  
Totals 24-61 12-15-64  
St. Leo College  
Liberty 39 23 2-64  
Three point goals: St. L.: Wilkie 2, Harrison 2, LU: Minetti 2, McIntyre, Morgan. Fouled out: St. L.: Murray. Total fouls: St. L.: 18, LU: 20. Technical fouls: St. Leo bench: A: 1, 750  
BENEDICT COLLEGE (74)  
Moody 3-6-0-2-7, Thomas 1-0-0-2-2, Frazier 1-0-0-3-2, Pendergrass 10-1-2-2-21, Stanley 4-0-1-2-8, Jackson 1-3-2-5, Garrison 7-1-4-3-18, Scott 0-0-1-2-0, Adams 1-2-2-3-4, Martin 2-0-0-1-5, Hall 0-2-2-0-2  
Totals 30-69 9-15-74

### LIBERTY (82)

McIntyre 6-3-4-1-16, Farquhar 2-1-2-2-5, Morgan 2-2-2-1-6, Harrison 3-0-1-2-6, Minetti 7-4-3-17, Kennard 9-8-8-1-26, Yoder 0-2-6-2-2, Thomas 0-1-2-1-1, Saldesi 1-1-2-3-3, Simmons 0-0-0-0-0  
Totals 30-64 19-31-82  
Benedict College  
Liberty 42 40-82  
Three point goals: BC: Moody, Garrison 3, Martin, LU: McIntyre, Minetti 2. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: BC: 22, LU: 16. Technical fouls: BC bench: A: 1, 822  
Season Record: LU 5-2  
LADY FLAMES BASKETBALL  
HIGH POINT COLLEGE (78)  
Meyers 7-2-4-2-16, Ormond 0-0-0-0-0, Boswell 5-4-4-4-14, Cassidy 5-2-4-3-12, Woodard 0-0-0-1-0, Jones 2-0-2-2-0, Statton 6-3-5-3-15, Green 3-2-4-5-8, Poole 2-1-4-3-5, McPherson 1-2-2-4-4, Sellers 0-0-0-1-0  
Totals 31-74 16-29-78  
LIBERTY (70)  
Vestal 0-3-4-0-3, Bridges 2-1-2-1-5, Free 1-2-4-5-4, Ford 2-5-5-10, Wikler 2-2-3-6, Parham 1-0-0-1-2, Kack 9-2-6-2-20, Blair 3-0-0-3-6, Faber 0-2-2-5-2, Towson 4-4-6-0-12, Stanfield 0-0-0-1-0  
Totals 26-75 18-31-70

### High Point College

Liberty 39 39-78  
Fouled out: HPC: Green, LU: Free, Ford, Faber. Total fouls: HPC 28, LU 26. A: 222

### HOCKEY

University of North Carolina Greensboro 4 1 2-7  
Liberty 10 2 8-20  
First Period: 1. LU: Griffen 1 (Senecker), 3:08. 2. UNC-G: Morocco 1 (Johnston, Faldshin), 3:27. 3. LU: Road 1, 3:34. 4. LU: Road 2 (Barkey), 4:41. 5. LU: Hill 1, 5:19. 6. LU: Reichenbach 1 (Hill), 6:06. 7. LU: Richards 1 (Cummings), 6:50. 8. UNC-G: Phares 1, 8:35. 9. LU: Reichenbach 2 (Hill), 9:20. 10. UNC-G: Faldshin 1 (Johnston), 10:33. 11. UNC-G: Samiee 1, 11:33. 12. LU: Davey 1 (Campbell), 18:53. 13. LU: Richards 2, 19:06. 14. LU: Senecker 1 (Richards, Cummings), 19:21.  
Second Period: 15. LU: Hill 2 (Campbell, Davey), 3:20. 16. LU: Richards 3, 5:53. 17. UNC-G: Prairie 1, 12:11.  
Third Period: 18. LU: Davey 2 (Hill), 0:08. 19. UNC-G: Johnson 1 (Prairie), 1:03. 20. LU: Willars 1, 2:42. 21. LU: Davey 3 (Hill), 5:02. 22. LU: Davey 4 (Hill), 9:02. 23. LU: Richards 4 (Griffin), 10:35. 24. LU: Griffin 2, 10:49. 25. LU: Reichenbach 3, 12:31. 26. UNC-G: Samiee, 15:57. 27. LU: Griffen 3, 16:50.

Shots on goal UNC-G: 23, 17, 10, 50. LU: 29, 16, 11, 56. Saves UNC-G: Wilson 15, LU: Chalkover 35, Dancel 10. HPC 28, LU 26. A: 222

### WRESTLING

Liberty lost its home match to the University of North Carolina on Thursday, 36-8. Only Mike Hatch (150) managed a win over the Flames. Loren Baum tied his opponent.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Dec. 10  
Basketball: HOME vs. Virginia State, 7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11  
Wrestling: HOME vs. Campbell University, 3:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY, Dec. 12  
Basketball: HOME vs. Averett College, 7:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY, Dec. 13  
Basketball: HOME vs. Allen University, 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, Dec. 14  
Wrestling: HOME—Liberty University Duals  
Hockey: HOME (at Vinton's Lancelot Arena) vs. Roanoke, 2 p.m.

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### Lost/Found

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**LOST:** Kodak camera with built-in flash. Initials J E O on top of camera. Contact Jennifer Oberg in Dorm 28/Room 204.



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