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Cut the red tape

The Champion examines the lack of statesmen in government. See Page 2.

Meeting your mate

LC prof Dr. Ken West discussed mate selection last Thursday. See Page 4.

Going out in style

The Flames ended its 7-4 season with a 45-24 romp of N.C. A&T. See Page 6.

The Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Vol. 8, No. 12

LU debaters benefit from GMU defeat

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

James Madison University upset George Mason University in the debate tournament held at Liberty University last weekend.

A James Madison win is "something very good for Liberty," LU debate coach Brett O'Donnell said, because GMU has been Liberty's prime competition in the national rankings this year.

"JMU kept George Mason from having a high-point weekend on our off-weekend," O'Donnell said. National rankings are determined by the point accumulation of each team.

The final outcome of the tournament placed JMU first in varsity with George Mason second. The top spots in junior varsity went to JMU, while Dartmouth placed first and George Mason placed second in novice. Liberty could not participate because intercollegiate debate rules prohibit the host school from competition.

The tournament itself was "the largest American Debate Association tournament of the year so far, and one of the larger N.D.T. (National Debate Tournament) tournaments," O'Donnell stated. The tournament was organized by using a computer program developed at Baylor University.

The visiting teams were impressed by how the tournament was managed. "The tournament was run very well; it was on time, and the judges have been good," Courtney McNair, assistant coach for GMU, said.

"This tournament offered an opportunity for our novice to compete with good competition. Also, I really enjoyed hearing Rev. (Jerry) Falwell," Ken Strange, Dartmouth coach and the 1980s Coach of the Decade, commented.

Falwell, chancellor of LU, spoke to the debaters Saturday evening. "These people (debaters) are our future leaders. Debate and the exercise thereof is the greatest means available to a free society to improve itself. The debate

team may be one of the most important things we're doing," Falwell said.

The combination of the well-run tournament and the banquet pleased the visiting teams. "We'll leave with a good impression of Liberty," McNair said. "The debaters help others realize Liberty is different from its stereotype. They are a great group of students. They do their witnessing through debating."

O'Donnell said another high point of the tournament was that several Liberty students observed the debate in action.

However, the tournament also had a few low points. "I was upset that some Liberty students weren't mature and didn't have respect for the fact that we were running a tournament," he said.

Overall, the tournament went very well in O'Donnell's opinion. "I haven't heard a negative comment yet about the tournament, but a few about the rudeness of the Liberty students," O'Donnell stated.

We've got to pray just to make it today!



The sixth annual Day of Prayer was scheduled from Sunday night to Monday night. Pictured (L-R) are James Rudd, Wes Collins and Scott Hancock.

photo by Steve Wright

On-Campus debate:

Debaters tackle term limitation with W & L

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

The Liberty University on-campus debate team will tackle the issue of congressional term limitations with rival Washington and Lee University Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in DH 161. LU will debate against limitation while W & L will carry the affirmative.

Term limitation has become a national issue in the past few months.

"Term limitation is being talked about in a lot of states, and something a few states have adopted," Humberto Baez, LU's on-campus debate director, said. "It is a current issue and the recent election demonstrated that," Steve Lopez, team member, explained.

"It is a hot topic right now with 98 percent of incumbents being elected," Scott Harris, on-campus debate co-director, said.

The debate not only allows for exposure of the debate team, but is intended to "provide a public forum of discussion for the student body," Harris said. One can "learn about different issues; you get to see opinions you agree with in a different light," Lopez added.

Time will be given between the opening speeches and the rebuttals for an audience question-and-answer period. Students not involved in the debate are encouraged to participate.

Coordinators hope that term limitation will spark numerous questions. "On this campus term limitation should be somewhat debatable; we would like to get people thinking," Baez stated.



Christian singer and songwriter Kim Hill made her first appearance at LU last Friday evening. Please see review on Page 3.

photo by Jeffrey S. Smith

Christian musician feature:

Kim Hill to take Christ to 20 state universities

By CURT W. OLSON

News Editor

Contemporary Christian music singer and songwriter Kim Hill could be considered a rookie to the Christian music field; but despite her newcomer status, she has definite ideas about what she wants for her music career in the United States.

Hill said her break into Christian music came during her years at Mississippi State University. She started playing Christian music while she was part of a band on campus that played popular contemporary hits in Christian music at the time.

Through the band she was able to meet John Thompson, who wrote "El Shaddai"; and who has worked with singer, songwriter and composer Michael Card. Later she met Christian music producer, singer, songwriter and composer Brown Bannister. She signed with Reunion Records in September 1987 and released her first album, *Kim Hill*, March 1988.

Since then, Hill has toured throughout the U.S. She landed her first major international tour when she performed with David Meece in

Australia.

She has continued to tour internationally and recently returned from her second trip to Europe. The European tour took her to Sweden, West Germany, England and Holland. Hill said she is excited about what is happening in Europe, because Christian music is not "pigeonholed" as it is here in the United States. "People are more open and receptive, and you are able to play to larger crowds," she explained.

Hill believes the openness to Christian music in Europe is because all types of music are played together on the radio, since Europeans do not have Christian radio stations. Neither is Christian music put on the back shelf of the record stores, Hill said.

"We (Americans) have set ourselves so far apart that we don't touch people," Hill said. "There are certainly people that we do reach, but most of the time it is Christians. We don't reach the masses, because we are set so far away."

She said the people in Europe are hungry; but she feels that if more people in America were exposed to

Christian music, they would like it. She said that while traveling recently on a plane in America she mentioned Amy Grant and Sandi Patti to two people, and they did not even know who they were.

Because Hill is set on correcting the problem of the lack of recognition of Christian musicians in the United States, she will be performing at campuses like Auburn and Texas A & M during the winter months and into the spring.

Hill will be touring these campuses with her band with the hope that groups like Campus Crusade for Christ can work on follow-up after the concerts.

"I'm excited about it because I can't come back to America and get air play on pop radio, but some college radio stations are giving my albums some play," Hill said.

Hill believes music is a powerful medium; and that if the Spirit of the Lord is behind it, it is very powerful. It is that power she wants to take to state universities in order to spread a little of the openness she experienced in Europe.

Senate defeats hair code legislation

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Campus News Editor

The student senate defeated a bill which would tighten and strictly enforce the university's hair code during last Thursday's session.

Sen. Jeff Fletcher sponsored a bill demanding that the hair code, as stipulated in *The Liberty Way*, be strictly enforced. "This is a simple bill to reaffirm the current code," Fletcher said. "The *Liberty Way* has a clause prohibiting extreme styles (of hair), and it isn't enforced."

In the bill, Fletcher referred to hairstyles that reflect current rock groups who allegedly represent a counterculture.

Several senators took exception to the bill, however.

"A lot of rock groups referred to in this bill have short hair. Does that mean short hair is counterculture?" Sen. Mark Allebach asked. "Are we

going to slap the RAs on the wrist for supposedly not doing their jobs? I know several people who have been written up for this (violating the hair code)."

Sen. Tony Baratta argued against the bill by saying the situation should be handled privately. "If he (Fletcher) has a problem with someone's hair, then he should approach them personally and not go through the senate."

The bill was defeated by a large margin.

A second bill before the senate was one to allow campus clubs to maintain their own bank accounts in the city. Sponsored by Sen. Rick Cobb, this bill would allow club officers to have easier access to their club's money without a long waiting period.

The bill would require at least two signatures on any withdrawals from the account. According to Cobb, the

present system is too slow. "Currently, if you raise money you have to put it in Liberty's account. Then, if you want any you have to submit a requisition, and it usually takes up to two weeks to get the money."

The bill was passed by unanimous consent.

A second bill passed by unanimous consent was one which would require repairmen to knock on the door before they enter a dorm room. If nobody is in the room at the time, the serviceman must leave a notice on the door explaining who was there and what work was done. This bill was sponsored by Sen. Gary Smith.

A bill to allow each of the different schools within the university to plan a chapel service was brought to the senate floor by Sen. Doug Felton. This bill would reserve one chapel service each week for a specific school.

A bill to open the post office win-

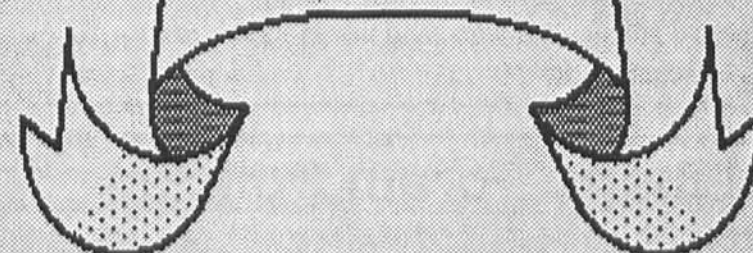
dow for one hour each morning was sponsored by Cobb. According to Cobb, the administration response to the bill has been favorable. Both bills passed by unanimous consent.

The DeMoss Hall ticket window recently stopped selling advance tickets to all SGA activities. This action was in response to last week's senate story concerning money being lost when the DeMoss Ticket Window is used by SGA.

Paul Davis, president of SGA, has said the comments made during last week's meeting were not an accusation. The problem encountered with losing money is the result of several different people, including personnel from the Business Office as well as SGA, handling the money and tickets. Davis said he in no way meant to indict the business office or those people working in the ticket window.

God Bless America

Day 97



The Liberty Champion joins the millions of Americans who are praying and hoping for the safe return of the more than 250,000 military personnel and the more than 2,000 Americans who are "guests" of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. We ask the LU family to join us until all Americans are safe on American soil.

People are requested to write to the men and women serving in Saudi Arabia by writing:

Any Service Member (Army) Any Service Member (Navy)
APO Fleet P.O.
NY 09848-0006 NY 09866-0006



Editorial

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

President pales in shadow of Reagan legacy

During the decade of the '80s, one man stood tall among a jungle of tax-and-spend liberals. Ronald Reagan, rightful heir to "Man of the Decade" honors, did what no one else would, or could, do.

Reagan restored common sense to the White House. He revolutionized the thinking of our elected officials by daring to inject sound economic theory, mixed with traditional values, into Washington. During his reign, America prospered. Tax rates dropped, real income rose, and people were once again proud to be Americans.

Where was George?

Reagan catered to nobody. Reagan did not make deals in an attempt to placate special interest groups. Reagan stood tall, did what he believed was right, and pursued his vision of what America could and should be with relentless determination.

Where was George?

Reagan did not bow to the greed-mongering democrats who wanted to tax-e-cute the middle class while holding on to their own precious lavish lifestyles. Reagan realized what millions of Americans who operate on a family budget already knew: Having more checks doesn't mean you have more money.

Where was George?

Reagan provided leadership at a time when our nation desperately needed it. He had new ideas which, as columnist Cal Thomas has said, "fuel revolution." The Reagan revolution was the greatest phenomena of the century. Our country looked to the top for answers during a critical time, and Reagan was there with a solution. He knew it; he fought for it; and it worked.

Where was George?

George Bush has systematically disassembled the Reagan legacy. He has cowered to the bullying of Ted Kennedy and his mindless zealots. America is once again careening towards a precipice of recession, and good old George is driving the bus.

Where is Ronald?

The Bush administration lacks vision. It lacks ideas. It lacks a sense of purpose and direction. It is questionable if Bush could even map out a plan to his restroom, let alone a map out of our nation's current budget travesty. He temporarily shed the wimp image by sending troops to Panama and Saudi Arabia. However, wars and rumors of wars will not keep him afloat forever. What happens when American boys start returning in coffins?

Where is Ronald?

Bush pledged no new taxes during his campaign. That promise, which is like a sacred oath to conservatives, has been abandoned in a shameful manner. Congress, as it did with Reagan, called the president's bluff. Bush, unlike Reagan, folded. It's only a matter of time now until this nation sees a massive tax hike. Forget family vacations, a second car and a college education. Today's families will be hard pressed to make the mortgage payment, feed the children and pay the bills.

Where is Ronald?

Bush has often spoken about his commitment to the pro-life cause. But what has he done? He has appointed a Supreme Court justice who could come down on either side of the issue. He has let his party's national chairman, Lee Atwater, belittle the pro-life movement and its importance in the future of the Republican Party. If Souter turns out to be pro-choice, Bush will quickly learn how important the conservative coalition is to his re-election ambitions.

Where is Ronald?

As we approach the mid-point of Bush's presidency several things become clear. Bush doesn't know what he wants or how to get it. His insistence on avoiding responsibility for anything that happens in D.C. is not the sign of a leader. The Democrats, watching the White House crumble from within, are probably drooling at their prospects in 1992. Bush is self-destructing already. Give him two more years and no new wars, and things look bleak for '92.

Where is Ron?

Liberty Forum Policies

The Liberty Champion welcomes members of the Liberty community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The Champion asks that all letters be typed.

All material submitted to the Liberty Champion becomes the property of the Champion.

The Liberty Champion reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received, according to the policies of the Liberty Champion.

The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, Liberty Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or Box 21247.



Evolution of Man — From Statesman to Politician



Sneaking into the Movies

Civil War's 54th Infantry Regiment creates plot for "glorious" movie

The LU film festival has, for the moment, risen above the murky cesspool of films it has recently been mired in and delivered a truly outstanding motion picture. "Glory," this week's selection, is a film worthy of its grandiose title.

"Glory" stars Mathew Broderick of "Ferris Bueller" fame, Denzel Washington, who won an Oscar for his performance, and "Driving Miss Daisy's" Morgan Freeman. The true story is set during the Civil War and is about the first black regiment, the 54th Infantry from Massachusetts.

Broderick plays Col. Robert Shaw, an officer in the Union Army who is



DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY
Campus news editor

commissioned to prepare the 54th for battle. However, because of racist attitudes in the Union Army the 54th is deprived of basic necessities such as shoes, socks and uniforms.

Shaw does what he can for his men, but the results are minimal. Morale drops, and talk of desertion spreads through the company. Shaw does, however, finally manage to secure proper supplies for his men. With necessities

provided, the company is quickly ready to fight.

Unfortunately, nobody has any intention of letting a black brigade march into battle, no matter how skilled it may happen to be. Therefore, the 54th is used solely for manual labor. Shaw again intervenes, however, and through a cunning use of information manages to secure a combat assignment for his troops.

Once in battle, the 54th Infantry is able to prove its courage and earns the respect for which the company members worked so hard to achieve. The ultimate test for the regiment, however, comes during battle at Ft. Wagner in South Carolina. The fort is strategically located in such a manner that only one company of soldiers can approach it at any one time.

Knowing its casualty rate will be extreme, the 54th Regiment volunteers to lead the assault. The result is a gallant stand against the rebel troops that ultimately ends in defeat.

"Glory" presents the struggles of the men of the 54th in a very powerful and sometimes brutally realistic manner. The dedication of the 54th is inspiring, especially in the face of the bitter hardships and blatant racism which the men must endure from the Union Army.

The lives of the men are portrayed in a manner that is emotionally touching without glossing over imperfections. The backdrop of the Civil War, one of our nation's darkest hours, provides the perfect canvas for the story of men who must confront their own fears and the bigotry of their nation while they are fighting for dignity.

"Glory" was nominated for best picture of 1989, and it is easy to understand why. Without a doubt, "Glory" is one of the finest war movies ever made. If you miss this one, you will have missed an absolute gem of a movie.



TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

By Kathleen Donohue
Feature/Opinion Editor



Things to do during your Thanksgiving break

10. Pray the Energizer rabbit doesn't come drumming through your Thanksgiving dinner.
9. Bring back enough leftovers so you won't have to eat in the cafeteria before the end of the semester.
8. Nothing. There's not enough time to accomplish anything of consequence anyway.
7. Call your parents to make sure that they are enjoying your Thanksgiving dinner.
6. Figure out how to cook turkey, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie on your roommate's iron.
5. Sit around in your dorm with all your friends who couldn't go home and talk about how we had a week off last year.
4. Write a letter to Santa Claus and hope it gets out of the Liberty post office before July.
3. Leave on Monday, anyway.
2. Watch a real football game.
1. (If you stay on campus) Reach the heights of depression as you realize that even the Champion editors aren't sticking around for once.



LU Forum

Wealthy should not solve deficit

Editor,

With the arguments raging on Capitol Hill and around the country on the fairness of income taxes, I feel the need to express my opinion. On the issue of raising taxes for the rich, I submit the following questions:

Has it ever occurred to anybody that the tax breaks that the wealthy receive are due to actions they make that stimulate the economy? If these actions weren't good for the economy, they wouldn't be tax deductible. Still, the average American's answer is to raise the taxes for the rich and/or cut their tax breaks, which would take away the incentive to do things that stimulate the economy.

Does anybody ever consider the federal benefits that the upper class does not receive? A wealthy person cannot receive any welfare or Medicare. The son or daughter of an upper-class family can never receive a PELL Grant or any government help for college. The lower and middle classes receive most, if not all, of these and other federal benefits.

The rich make up a small percentage of the taxpayers. I have heard statistics that claim that the rich make up about one percent of America. Congressmen are making such a big argument over such a small number of taxpayers. I believe that declaring war on the upper class is just a ploy by some Congressmen to get the huge amount of votes from the lower and middle classes.

Leave the upper class alone! Taxing the rich more heavily will not help solve the budget deficit. This action would, in fact, hurt the economy by taking away the desire of the wealthy to make risky investments which could create jobs, etc.

Cutting government programs is the answer. Otherwise, we can prepare to pay for our leaders' mistake of implementing social programs.

Dale Johnston

Hypocritical 'Review' promotes disrespect

Editor,

"The Institutional Review," Liberty's underground newsletter, is hypocritical. Whether or not the arguments concerning academic policies are valid or not is subject to debate. But the method with which it presents them are inappropriate.

The members write with a self-proclaimed concern for Liberty, yet show disrespect for those who are in positions of leadership at the school. One can disagree with another person without being disrespectful.

The arrogant tone this "report" takes betrays the writers and their stated purpose. I have no respect for those who have no respect for persons in positions of authority. If these writers are truly concerned about Liberty, let them show some respect for it. That includes the administration.

Doug Felton

Answers, Please

By the Champion Staff

We asked students:

Do you feel that Congress is really concerned with the state of the budget, or simply protecting its own interests?



Kim Westover;
Fayetteville, Ga.

"Congress is interested in pleasing special interest groups, not their constituents."



Sara Jean Burgan;
Cresson, Pa.

"Congress is more interested in its own personal needs than the general public."



Scott DiVincenzo,
Buffalo, N.Y.

"If Congress was concerned with the budget, it would slash social programs."



Todd Weldy;
Springfield, Ohio

"Congress is more interested in how people will vote than the budget crisis."



Dan Banu;
Troy, Mich.

"Congress wants to cut the deficit, but has so many problems it can't do it right now."



DeJohnn Porch;
Los Angeles

"It is concerned, but doesn't have the funds... Congress is working with what it has."

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Concert Series

Hill performs to small crowd for LU debut

By CURT W. OLSON
News Editor

The Kim Hill concert in the Multi-Purpose Center Friday

Review

evening, rated a four on a scale of one to five despite the pitiful excuse for a crowd that turned out for the first LU appearance by one of the rising stars in contemporary Christian music (CCM).

It must be taken into account, however, that the local high school powers, E.C. Glass and Heritage, battled at City Stadium and that Student Activities had "Back to the Future III" showing at David's Place Friday. However, so many students complain of having nothing to do at LU; but when a fine Christian concert made a stop here, the student body found plenty of other things to do.

Dean Dane Emerick was quite discouraged by the 500, at best, that showed for the concert; and to top it off, Student Activities will not break even on the Hill event.

However, during a post-concert interview Hill stated that the small crowd did not bother her. "It allows me to be a lot more personable," she said.

At the beginning of the concert, Hill seemed uneasy about the sparse crowd until she performed a couple songs and was given a classic Liberty University welcome.

Hill opened with the upbeat Top 20 hit on the CCM charts, "Inside of You," from her newest album, "Talk About Life." The song got the crowd into the concert right away, as people responded by clapping with the music. The song, performed by Hill on the electric guitar with a soundtrack in the background, was easily the most popular of the evening.

After another song from her recent album, Hill seemed to be more at ease because of the crowd's response. "You may not be many, but I guess you'll be strong!" she exclaimed. The crowd responded with an abundance of applause.

This set up the opportunity for Hill to show her talent. She performed the song "Refuge" on the acoustic guitar. The mood of the song blended perfectly with the acoustic guitar and

Hill's raspy Southern alto, as she sang about the storms we experience in life and how God is our refuge in those storms.

Hill then launched into an acapella version of "Psalm 1" from her debut "Kim Hill" album, and then said to the crowd, "We (Christians) may not do the big overt sins; but Christians commit their own group of sins, and these are just as detestable to the Lord."

That set up her jamming rendition of "Snakes in the Grass," which has received air play in Europe. Performed on the acoustic guitar as well, Hill ripped some of the toughest notes as only she can. She made it look (and sound) easy as she belted out the deep alto chords.

By this time Hill was totally at ease with the crowd (or lack thereof) as she reminisced about her childhood when she dreamed of singing Christian music. She stated that when she was young she used to practice impersonating entertainers of the day, namely, Cher, Helen Reddy, Ann

"The day (singing) becomes an act, I will quit."

—Kim Hill

Legislators sacrifice leadership to embrace political rhetoric

By BRANDI BARNUM
Champion Reporter

The American statesmen of the 1700s were faithful and loyal to their country at any cost. The American politicians of today don't seem to be quite so faithful or as loyal as those great "statesmen of old."

The statesmen obviously had quite a bit at stake, such as the independence of what is now the United States of America; however, many of them dedicated their lives to fighting for what they believed.

Politicians today are too busy adamantly fighting for their own pay raises, sufficient funds for their special interest groups and other "pressing" issues to be concerned with the overall state of America.

It seems as if the fervor and enthusiasm for the country by today's politicians has significantly deteriorated when compared to that of the 1700s. This may not seem extremely pertinent, but it directly affects us all.

Everyone has heard horror stories about the corruption of politicians in the 90s. The word "scruples" is obviously not in the political dictionary, and most politicians are not usually noted for their positive moral convictions. Yet, these are the people who are making controversial decisions for our country.

Statesmen in the 1700s, such as Thomas Paine, put everything they had on the line for the sake of the country. By writing the persuasive pamphlet "Common Sense," Paine risked severe punishment by England, the mother country.

Many of the great statesmen of the past, such as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and John Locke, made many grand sacrifices for the growth and prosperity of their growing nation.

In all fairness, however, not all politicians of today are corrupt and immoral. There are a few politicians with honest hearts and honest intentions, such as the newly-elected North Carolina Senator, Jesse Helms.

Analysis

However, many, if not most, politicians are more interested in pleasing and meeting the needs of their special interest groups and constituents, rather than working for the advancement of the country as a whole.

Today, politicians become so caught up in the upcoming election that the urgent needs of our country are placed on the backburner. In the 1700s, the needs of the country came before the needs of the individual statesmen. Statesmen couldn't rest until they had accomplished their goal.

During the Age of Enlightenment, Americans were influenced by great European thinkers such as Newton, Locke, Voltaire and Hume. These men introduced new scientific experiments to the statesmen. Although the statesmen welcomed the experimental science, they held close their views of traditional Christianity.

Maybe this should tell us something. Maybe it's our lack of Christianity in the world that has led to the declining views so obvious in today's political leaders.

Perhaps if more Christians became involved with politics, the situation would change. Maybe the positive moral convictions of those in leadership positions would be a little more convincing.

Despite what happened in the past and what could happen in the future, the present is here and it demands the attention of the American public.

This is not just a Republican or Democratic problem. It is a problem with the entire political system which doesn't affect only politicians. It affects every American citizen. Americans, especially Christian Americans, have a responsibility to look into the problem, address it and do everything they can to make a difference.

The statesmen of old may be just what America is crying out for today. If the situation doesn't change, America may be headed for some troubled times. However, if Americans stand up for their convictions and do the "ethical thing," America may still have a fighting chance to achieve great things.



It's Laughable

Bumper stickers cause health problems

Once upon a time in 1882, Therman McGillicutty was fiddling in his workshop with a bunch of scrap metal and old cotton-gin engines. Lo and behold, when he had completed all of his tinkering, he looked and realized that he had just created the first automobile.

Not being one to waste a good opportunity, Therman decided he would take it out for a test drive, but as he left the garage with his creation, tragedy struck. The back bumper fell off the contraption. Our hero didn't want his glorious day ruined, so instead of taking the rest of the day to repair the problem, he just grabbed some of his wife's old canning labels (Pickled Okra, May 1878) and plastered the bumper back into place.

As he whizzed through town, 58 folks broke their necks within 10 minutes. It wasn't the flash of the vehicle passing them that caused this damage; it was the double take they did trying to read what was written on the automobile's tail end.

When Therman heard the news of what had happened in town because of his invention, he became so disheartened that he took the car home and demolished it. The idea of a car was not mentioned again until Henry Ford brought up the subject years later.

TIMOTHY
HOLLINGSWORTH
Staff Columnist

Thus was the humble birth of the bumper sticker, and the whole world discovered that they are, perhaps, the ultimate pain in the neck. Most of this discomfort is caused by all of the craning one must do in order to effectively read the small print on most of these little plastic billboards.

I don't know how many times I've sped up to a car in order to read its bumper sticker, but the writing on the crazy thing is usually so small that it requires a termite wearing bifocals to decipher it.

Just the other day I saw one that said, "All of my life I've promised my friends, parents, husband and church that I would never do anything stupid again. Today, I voted Republican. Oh well, maybe next time." It made me so upset. All of that trouble to see what it said and it was political!

Political bumper stickers are the worst of the breed. They are almost always the colors in the flag. (May I ask, how many have you seen that are not red, white or blue? We don't want the voters to think we're unpatriotic,

do we?) But what is worse is the fact that they are almost all from really ancient elections. I still see Pintos bopping around town with "Ford for President '76" glued below their hatchbacks. What's wrong with these people? Why can't they toss those faded things, even if it does speed up the depletion of the ozone layer.

Of course, I realize that getting bumper stickers off of cars is not the most care-free task on this planet. Chipping off Zsa Zsa Gabor's Oil of Olay deposits would probably be an easier job. In fact, I've heard that when historians went in search of the remnants of Therman's great mechanical wonder, everything had rusted away except the sections that were under the canning labels. Those parts had not been able to corrode.

And to think that we still are willing to put them on our automobiles. Will we ever learn?

In spite of all of my complaining, I must admit that I still enjoy perusing a car's rear end every once in a while to see if there is any new information or quip I can use in future conversations. But there has got to be a better way, or else this brace I had to get after all of my sticker reading will quickly replace the stickers themselves as being the world's ultimate pain in the neck.

Murray, Tina Turner and Aretha Franklin.

She continued by saying that her parents told her that if she would stop listening to the radio, they would buy her all the Christian music she wanted.

Hill also took this time to describe her strong relationship with her mother. Their close relationship influenced Hill to dedicate a song to her mother, "Talk About Life," the

title cut of her recent album.

Although Hill was saved at the age of 10, she stated that it was not until the age of 17 that she decided that she wanted a faith that was completely hers. "My parents' faith was my faith, and I wanted a faith of my own."

After performing "Closer to a Broken Heart" with a soundtrack, Hill displayed her genuineness and personability by sitting on the edge of

the stage while teaching the crowd "My Testimony." "The day this (singing) becomes an act, I will quit," Hill exclaimed.

After "Be Still and Know," Hill ended the concert with the upbeat, hand-clapping version of "Faithful."

As Hill left the stage after her final number the audience's thunderous applause brought her back for one encore song: "Change in your Heart."



How Annoying!

Program loses appeal after first viewing

I greatly appreciated my brief, two-day academic respite, because I was able to utilize it to my educational advantage. I finished 14 novels, three dictionaries, two cookbooks and half of a cereal box on my feverish quest for knowledge. I also watched a lot of TV.

As I zipped and zapped my way through an array of channels, I was dumbfounded by the gross decline of plot and substance of several of the new fall shows and even some of the old ones. However, it is refreshing to know that it takes only menial intelligence to develop your own sitcom or TV movie.

One show that I liked the first time I watched it was "MacGyver." This rugged, "some-type-of-government" person thrilled me with his clever inventions and ability to fight evil with only his mind. It made sense to me that a person could pick a lock with a toothpick, swing off the roof on a fire hose and escape from the bad guys on a motorized skateboard. However, as I continued to watch the show, his daring feats of ingenuity became more and more unbelievable and monotonous.

How many things can you actually do with a Swiss army knife? I've gasped in disbelief many times as MacGyver built a two-prop airplane, or a fully armored tank with one of the blades from his knife and several

JEFFREY
SIMMONS
Staff Columnist

nearby twigs.

And how about those original plots each week? A typical episode consists of MacGyver trying to rescue some girl in a Central American country. During his quest, he is captured by the evil guys, thrown into a dark cell with old refrigerators and left unguarded. Then, using his creative skills, he manages to construct a motorcycle/battering ram from the spare fridge parts and escapes in some guy's airplane, which he has already repaired with a piece of chewing gum.

Alright, maybe I'm exaggerating a little bit, but watch it for yourself sometime and see if some of my accusations are founded or merely the false whims of a critical mind.

I was going to write about other television shows as well, but the more I contemplated it, the more annoyed I became with "MacGyver."

For one thing, why does he always wear a fur-lined leather jacket? My feeble mind can fathom wearing such protection in the harsh conditions of the North Pole or even during a brisk autumn day. However, I cannot comprehend wearing one in the sweltering heat of a South American jungle.

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Scaremare ends; turns to follow-up of decisions

By BETH A. PRICE
Champion Reporter

Scaremare closed its doors on another successful record-breaking event, and now focuses its attention on the follow-up of the people who made personal decisions to follow Christ.

Salvation decisions totaled 1,209, and YouthQuest intends to first concentrate on the 200 to 300 people who specifically requested a visit to their home when they filled out their decision cards. Then the club plans to focus upon the remaining recorded decisions.

Follow-up entails visiting the home of each person who made a decision, discussing that decision with them and presenting them with a Good News New Testament.

"All we are trying to do is get back into the home to confirm that each person understands the decision he or she made and encourage them to go to church," David Marston, project director for Scaremare, said. "The key is assurance of each decision, because every year we have people that were not really saved at Scaremare but accepted Christ through follow-up."

Marston acknowledged that follow-up is the toughest part of Scaremare because it is difficult to draw student involvement. "Follow-up is as much a part of Scaremare as any other part," Marston added.

Scaremare, which runs for three consecutive weekends in October, portrays death both realistically and imaginatively, forcing people to realize that they inevitably will die and that they need to personally accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour. "Scaremare takes advantage of the (Halloween) season to reach people for Christ," Rodney Huffty, YouthQuest president, said.

David Adams, director of the Center for Church Ministries, pinpointed two rooms that strongly affected the people who went through the house. "The OD (Overdose) room set up like a crack house and the motorcycle crash room were both designed to represent reality," Adams said.

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"Amidst the fun they passed through the real world, and it impacted many of them."

Setting another record, Scaremare's overall attendance reached 12,503 for the three weekends of the traditional event, surpassing the previous record of 12,296 established in 1989. On closing night, a record 2,866 people went through the house of death. People who made salvation decisions represented seven states and ranged in age from 7 to 52-years-old.

From all outward appearances, Scaremare was a success; and those involved agree. "Overall, this was the best year Scaremare has ever had," Adams said. "The success can be attributed not only to greater attendance, but also to the YouthQuest officers' consistency in assuming responsibility and the volunteers' maintaining their commitment to work."

"The spiritual temperature among the workers was higher than I have ever seen it, and I attribute the difference to the general spiritual temperature of the campus," Marston said.

Lynchburg College professor discusses mate selection

By KERI BURNS

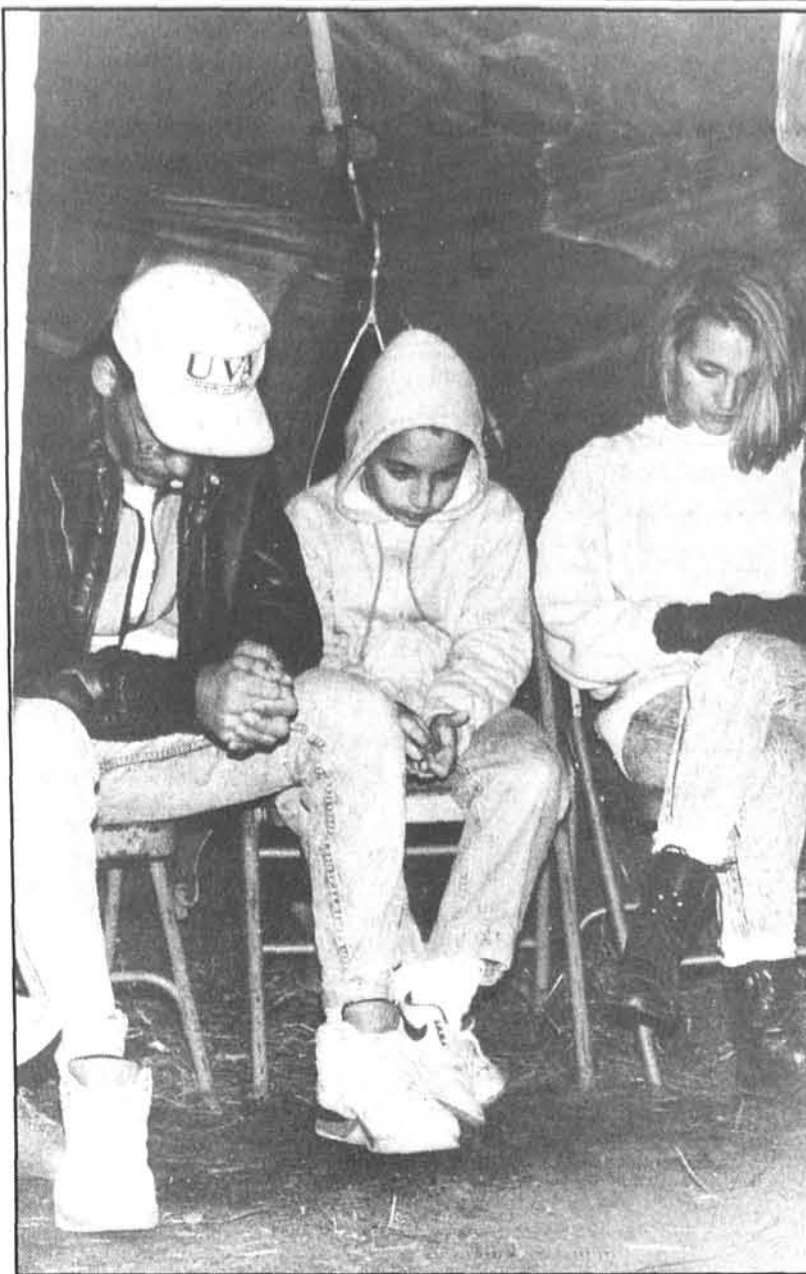
Champion Reporter

"Finding a Mate" was the topic discussed by Dr. Ken West at the Nov. 8 Psi Chi (the LU psychology club) meeting.

West, a professor of Education and Human Development at Lynchburg College, spoke to students and faculty concerning the psychological views of marriage.

He said that until the 12th century, fixed marriages were a common practice. Since then, people have searched for "romantic" love. The American dream is to find someone to fall in love with and "live together happily forever and ever," West said. In reality, half of the married population in the United States divorce, and 50 percent of married males have extramarital affairs, West said.

West listed five things that psychologists have learned are the reasons people get married. The first is timing. The average person will marry the person they happen to be dating when they decide they are ready for marriage, West said. Also, people tend to marry in "crisis" situations such as



The main focus of Scaremare is bringing the gospel message to the unsaved. This is done through tent meetings, held after people go through the "House of Death."

photo by Jeffrey Smith

college graduation or the death of a loved one. The average age of marriage for a male is 25 and for a female, 24.

The second reason most people get married is because of proximity. Long-distance relationships are hard on couples, and it is easier for people to marry when they live near each other, West said.

Appearance is the third reason people get married. "No one is looking for someone ugly to marry," West said.

The fourth reason people marry is similarity in social standing or economic situations. There has been a decline in the success rate of marriages between people of different economic backgrounds, the professor said.

The final and most popular reason for marriage is similar beliefs and interests. "Sharing common ideas will keep a marriage solid and vibrant," West said. "Couples need to have common interests in order to celebrate the life they're given."

West also suggested several ways to form a successful marriage. The

first was strong personal identity. A person should know himself and what he wants to do with his life before considering marriage.

To establish personal identity, West suggested methods such as people living on their own for two or three years after college. This helps a person to establish his own beliefs and to learn independence.

"Two people who go into a marriage as strong individuals will not be as demanding on one another," West said.

The second idea for a successful marriage is dating for 18 months before considering marriage. According to counselors, relationships are a series of cycles. The first year is a time of giving of oneself and of sharing. After 12 months this cycle ends, and the giving isn't as frequent as before. These cycles must be understood and handled before a marriage, or they could cause unnecessary tension and stress.

In observing marital problems, West said that he commonly finds that whatever attracts one person to another will be the same thing that turns them away later in the relationship.

LU club fights for the unborn

By BETH A. PRICE

Champion Reporter

LU's Liberators for Life will continue to encourage student involvement in the pro-life movement's fight to stop abortion in this nation by attending D.C. Project II Nov. 15-17.

"Students will take part in rallies and rescues in the Washington D.C. area," Dr. Charles Poe, associate professor of psychology, said. "A pep talk for pro-life activism will be given to those in attendance."

Liberators for Life, which was founded in the fall of 1989, connects the campus with the pro-life movement in the community and organizes student participation in pro-life activities, President Laura Stebbins said.

The club's activities for next semester include the March for Life in Washington, D.C., and rallies in Richmond and Roanoke. "Basically, we want the entire campus to be involved in the pro-life movement," Stebbins said. "We need to make a serious cry, because people will listen to a group of college students."

The club's impact on campus is evidenced by the growth of the club's membership to between 200 to 300 students this semester. "The club has been instrumental in getting students involved in pro-life activities in the community," Poe said. "Liberators for Life aims at educating the students about the issues and encouraging their role in Christian activism."

Liberators for Life coordinates its actions with other pro-life groups in the community through communication with the Central Virginia Chris-

tian Action Council. "The Christian Action Council emphasizes peaceful legal activism on behalf of the unborn," Poe said.

Liberators for Life played an instrumental role in recruiting approximately 500 LU students to participate in the Life Chain Oct. 21. Earlier in the month, the club took a group of students to a pro-choice rally at Randolph-Macon Woman's College to hear Planned Parenthood's President Faye Wadleton speak.

Club members regularly picket outside the office of Dr. William L. Driskill, a Lynchburg gynecologist who reportedly performs abortions in his office. The club also plans to begin writing letters to state legislators and congressmen to encourage the government officials who support the pro-life movement and to persuade and influence those who oppose the pro-life movement, Stebbins said.

"In the future, Liberators for Life will continue to encourage students to be involved in (pro-life) activities," Poe said. "We want to bring attention to the issues of life, the value of life and the protection of life."

Stebbins also expressed concern regarding the apathetic attitudes of most Christians in this nation towards the abortion issue. "Abortion is a serious problem that affects all ages and races," Stebbins added. "We as Christians say we believe in the pro-life movement, but we do not get involved. We need to unite and make a stand because it is the only way to get rid of this apathetic attitude towards abortion."

School of Arts and Sciences

Nursing program seeks accreditation

By JULIE BEUTLER

Champion Reporter

The Nursing Department, one of Liberty's newest programs, will graduate its first class of thirty-seven this spring, making it eligible for accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

The program, which currently has 250 students, is the largest nursing program in the Central Virginia area, according to Dr. Boyd Rist, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In March the NLN will make a preliminary visit to the School of Nursing. "They will be assessing where we are in our preparations and give us an indication of areas where we need to improve," Rist said. The actual visit for accreditation will be held next October, and the final re-

sults of the committee's decision will not be known until December 1991.

Once the school receives accreditation, its graduates will be notified. "Accreditation is retroactive to (the) previous graduating class," Linda Miller, chairman of the Department of Nursing, said.

Miller explained the accreditation process: "I am presently writing a self study. The self study is written the year before an accrediting site visit. It examines every aspect of the university and nursing program." Faculty, curriculum, library resources and science labs are all taken into consideration, Rist explained.

"Any short comings that we identify, we will have to discuss with the administration. We do not want to be caught short in any area," Rist said.

"I consult with the National League each year. When they recommend something, we institute it," Miller said. "Since we have been updating all along, I would expect there will not be any major changes."

There are currently eight full-time staff members and one part-time member. Next year the program expects to add another full-time faculty member. Rist is concerned that the faculty have the expertise to cover all the special areas of Nursing. "Most of them are actively pursuing a master's degree," he said.

"The department of Nursing will most likely not grow in the next few years due to limited clinical space and faculty," Miller said.

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World:

Iraq issues warning against USA buildup

President Bush ordered 100,000 more combat troops mobilized on Thursday. He said this action would guarantee adequate offensive military option to force Iraq out of Kuwait. In response, Baghdad issued a warning in the government newspaper al-Jumhuriya: "If the fire of aggression is unleashed against Iraq ... flames will ... burn everything in every direction."

Red Square Incident called 'terrorist act'

A man who opened fire with a gun in Red Square during the Revolution Day parade in Moscow has been charged with committing a terrorist act, a spokesman for the KGB secret police said Thursday. Alexander Shmonov, 38, of Leningrad, will undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether he was sane at the time of Wednesday's shooting. No one was hurt.

One million deployed in Persian Gulf

Before the end of this year, nearly one million troops from a dozen nations will face each other across desert front lines in Saudi Arabia. The addition of three more aircraft carrier groups, four Army divisions, a division-size Marine force and the activation of three Army National Guard combat units will bring U.S. forces to as many as 350,000.

More western hostages freed from Iraq

Free-lance negotiators freed more hostages from Iraqi captivity Thursday, despite official resistance to such efforts from the United States and other Western nations.

Former West German chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Frankfurt Friday with 170 European hostages, 50 more than Iraq originally agreed to release.

Saddam replaces chief over disagreement

Saddam Hussein has ousted his military commander-in-chief, replacing him with the head of Iraq's elite Revolutionary Guards, reports from the region said Thursday. Saddam fired Nizar Khazraj who is said to have reservations about continuing Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, and named Gen. Hussein Rashid, a hard-line loyalist, to run Iraq's army.

Nation:

White House claims economy in a 'lull'

The White House last Thursday came within a whisker of declaring that the economy is in a recession. The administration also coined a new term for the economy's troubles: "The economy at best is in a lull," Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said. "It's a code word for recession," James Annable, economist at First National Bank of Chicago, said.

Cranston will not run for fifth Senate term

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced Thursday he has prostate cancer and will not seek re-election in 1992. He will also not seek re-election next week as Democratic whip. The announcement comes as a shock to those who have watched Cranston stubbornly vow to run for a fifth term despite a Senate investigation.

Experts believe Bush must stop political hemorrhaging

By RICHARD BENEDETTO

USA Today Wire Service

WASHINGTON — Analysis

Few politicians campaigned harder this long 1990 election season than President George Bush.

A former Republican National Committee chairman himself, he appeared at 115 fund-raisers and raised nearly \$90 million for GOP candidates. On the last six days of the campaign, he visited eight states, states where the races were tightest, jetting from coast to coast, urging voters to get out and help his fellow Republicans.

But when last Tuesday's dust finally settled, and most of the ballots were counted, Bush found his party split, many candidates he worked hard for going down in flames, fewer GOP seats in the House of Representatives, the economy in decline and his own political future cloudy, if not shaky.

"I don't see red lights yet, but I see a lot of flashing yellow lights," Larry Sabato, University of Virginia political scientist, said.

White House political strategists heatedly denied that Tuesday's elections were a referendum on Bush's job performance.

Republican National Committee spokesman Charles Black downplayed the losses, saying the GOP had done better than usual for a party in control of the White House. "We've beaten the historical odds," he said. Yet political analysts assert the danger signals are there.

Whenever a president puts his political prestige on the line by campaigning, they say, he assumes his presence will have some effect on the voting. And he has to take partial blame for losses, whether he likes it or not.

"Bush doesn't seem to have helped anywhere. He can't be feeling very good tonight," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown said.

Analysts also say he must quickly

heal GOP wounds inflicted by the split over taxes and shed the label of protector of the rich, if he expects to govern effectively over the next two years and win re-election in 1992.

"You just heard the opening shots of a civil war within the Republican Party," conservative GOP strategist Richard Viguerie said.

Conservative Republicans say they're so miffed at Bush reneging on his no-new-taxes pledge, and other compromises with the Democrats in Congress on issues such as clean air, that they may run a candidate against him in the '92 GOP primaries.

"It's doubtful we could win, but Bush could be mortally wounded," Brent Bozell, executive director of the

Conservative Victory Committee, said.

As if troubles within his own party aren't enough, Bush also must cope with an economy that seems to be getting worse by the day, a worry that has made voters wary of his leadership. Exit polls in large states showed high correlation between votes for Democrats and worry about the economy.

"He may now turn attention toward the Middle East and foreign policy to deflect attention from his economic problems," Stephen Wayne, Georgetown University political scientist, said.

How far Bush had fallen became evident during the final tour of the

campaign when several Republicans in tight races, fearing that he might be a liability, asked the president not to show up.

"Democrats and Republicans ran against George Bush," Brown said. Bush enters the last two years of his first term in office politically wounded.

Democrats, who now see him as vulnerable, will be quickly lining up to run against him in 1992.

But Stephen Hess, presidential analyst at the Brookings Institution, said those wounds aren't necessarily fatal.

"The state of the economy in 1992 will be the key factor, as it always is in presidential elections," he said.

Falwell discusses hot topics with visiting debaters

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

Probing questions by visiting inter-collegiate debate team members highlighted the Rev. Jerry Falwell's address at the LU debate banquet last Saturday evening.

Students from 20 eastern schools brought up topics ranging from moral issues to current events. "Everybody has a pulpit; it is a place where we can share our viewpoint," Falwell said. In the political arena and other areas, "I exert influence from the outside," Falwell explained in the use of his position as pastor.

"I support the president with all my heart, yet many sincere Americans do not agree with sending troops to the Middle East," Falwell said to a question of the Persian Gulf crisis. "If there is war, thousands of American boys and girls will be coming home in caskets."

"We should be drilling oil in Alaska and offshore rather than being so dependent on foreign oil," Falwell



Jerry Falwell

File Photo

said.

Despite Falwell's concerns about Middle East intervention, he believes Americans can still support the president.

This apparent conflict led to a discussion of racism, emphasizing Israeli-Arab relations. The issue, rather than the person, is of utmost importance since "we as Christians are not to hate anybody," he explained.

"A Christian doesn't have the right to negatively affect somebody else,"

Falwell continued. The best solution in a conflict must be reached regardless of race, he said.

Falwell explained how he had recently aided an Arab minister in Jerusalem who had come under persecution from Israeli soldiers. Despite Falwell's support of Israel, he worked as an advocate for the Arab minister in order to rectify the injustice.

The discussion then turned to censorship, as in the case of 2 Live Crew. "Government has been unable to outlaw that kind of thing (acts such as 2 Live Crew)," Falwell said.

"It has unfortunately become a consensus that we have to put up with some of the garbage to protect the good," Falwell said. He said the answer is not in government regulation, for all people must be free to preach from their pulpit.

"Through setting a good example and teaching values to young people, we can make an impact without violating anyone's law," Falwell said.

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Flames Feedback

Marvin Hamlett

Football team wins last game for seniors

The football game at LU Stadium Saturday was a joyous occasion. The underdog Liberty Flames upset 16th-ranked University of North Carolina A&T, 45-24.

But the post-game celebration was also tinged with sadness because 13 LU seniors had played their final collegiate football game.

"This is extremely emotional," senior linebacker Johnny Woods said. "I appreciate all these guys, and going out with a win was great."

The seniors left in style Saturday with quite a few superlative plays: Woods put an exclamation point on the LU victory with a fourth-quarter interception and five tackles during the game. Tailback Leroy Kinard (17 carries for 46 yards) scored on a 17-yard TD run. Fullback Clarence Shelton (11 carries for 31 yards) scored from two yards out.

Wide receiver Scott Queen caught a 17-yard TD pass. Safety Eric Carroll had four tackles. Defensive lineman Frank Fuller had two sacks and five tackles (two for losses). Lineman Mark DeDecker had six tackles. Even punter Jon Vines got into the act, throwing a crucial 27-yard completion on fourth down play in the final quarter when A&T had cut Liberty's lead to seven.

"It was great to send them out as winners," sophomore quarterback Robbie Justino said.

Personally, I did not find it surprising that the Flames won this one because not only was it the final game for the 13 seniors, but it was also being played in front of a home crowd of more than 6,000.

Liberty played Saturday's game with an emotion that I haven't seen since they beat James Madison University, 22-19, in the second week of the season. Everywhere I looked, there were Flames players throwing high-fives and screaming encouragements.

But there was also the incentive of vengeance for the Flames. Liberty had seen its own playoff hopes dashed two Saturdays ago when Central Florida routed the Flames, 28-6. That loss put the nail in LU's playoff coffin. Now Liberty had the opportunity to spoil a playoff dream.

The bottom line is this: Liberty played up to its potential in Saturday's game. The talent has always been there and so has the coaching. All year long, the Flames have shown flashes of brilliance, and Saturday's win culminated a season-long effort.

Without a doubt, the win was for the seniors. Last week, Liberty had its traditional "senior lap." The senior lap is an annual event that occurs before the last game of the season in which the entire team lines up around the track while the seniors run their final lap with the team and shake everyone's hand.

"It was kind of rough," Kinard said. "It was a real tear-jerker."

Kinard is one player who will be hard to replace. Kinard not only was a great running back with "shake-and-bake" moves; he was also the team leader, the backbone and the glue that held the team together. His great testimony was an inspiration to many.

Kinard said that freshman Adrian Cherry and junior Keith Vinson will step in and fill the hole next year. Good luck, Mr. Cherry and Mr. Vinson, but you have some big shoes to fill. Kinard finished the year with 690 yards on a team that rarely ran the football. He also added another dimension to the LU aerial attack with 345 yards receiving.

On behalf of the university, I would like to thank the 13 seniors for their dedication to excellence in LU athletics. I wish you the best of luck: running backs Darin Armour, Leroy Kinard and Clarence Shelton; offensive linemen Keith Hatcher, Clint Payne and George Payne; defensive linemen Mark DeDecker and Frank Fuller; wide receivers Pete Colangelo and Scott Queen; free safety Eric Carroll; punter Jon Vines; and linebacker Johnny Woods.

Avenging Flames destroy Aggies

Justino passes for 386 yards in 45-24 romp

By MARVIN HAMLETT

Sports Editor

Liberty's football team was in an unfamiliar position before Saturday afternoon's final game. This time the Flames were the potential "spoilers" against a team that needed a win in order to remain in the playoff hunt.

Robbie Justino completed 26 of 40 passes for 386 yards and four touchdown passes in a gusting 20-mph wind to give the Flames a 45-24 blowout victory over the 16th-ranked Aggies of North Carolina A&T.

The Flames' win lowered N.C. A&T's record to 8-2 and probably eliminated the Aggies from playoff consideration.

"You gotta love that," senior tailback Leroy Kinard said. "We just wanted to knock them out of the playoffs." Kinard was one of 13 seniors to play his final collegiate football game Saturday.

But the Aggies struck first blood after Liberty failed on a fake field goal. The Aggies took over on their own 10-yard line, but an LU sack pushed A&T back to its own 2.

Aggies quarterback Connell Maynor then took over as he marched his team 98 yards for an opening touchdown drive, capped by a 1-yard QB sneak. On the drive, the Aggie's offense converted two third-and-11 plays.

On the extra-point attempt, Aggies placekicker Billy Wehnt slipped, but the holder threw the two-point conversion to tight end Craig Thompson to give A&T an early 8-0 lead.

On the next possession Liberty answered with a 68-yard march that ended with a 22-yard touchdown pass from Justino to Pat Nelson (eight catches for 135 yards). Nelson then caught the two-point conversion pass to tie the game 8-8 early in the second quarter.



Senior tailback Leroy Kinard bursts through two N.C. A&T defensive players en route to a 13-yard gain. In all, Kinard rushed for 46 yards

on 17 carries while making four receptions for 23 yards in his final collegiate football game.

photo by Jeffrey A. Cota

On a fourth-down play on their next possession, Maynor, punting against a strong wind, got off a 31-yard punt to the LU 43. Justino then led a drive that set up a career-best, 46-yard field goal by Jason Harrell, giving the Flames an 11-8 lead with nine minutes left in the half.

On the Aggies next possession, Maynor again went to work driving for a touchdown that put the Aggies ahead, 15-11. During most of the drive, Maynor went from the shotgun and completed 3 of 4 passes for 20 yards. He also rushed three times for 44 yards.

"We have not played against a quarterback of his talent the whole season," Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

Linebacker Johnny Woods added, "Every time he's in the shotgun and someone's not open, you'd better believe he's going to take it."

But the Flames would dominate the rest of the half, as the ensuing kickoff got caught in the wind and went out of bounds at the LU 42. Six plays later, Liberty faced a fourth-and-4 from the Aggies 25. Rutigliano shunned a 42-yard field-goal attempt, and Justino hit tight end Mark Thomas (seven catches for 149 yards) on a dumpover

the middle. But Thomas broke three tackles and pranced into the endzone for an LU 18-15 lead with three minutes left in the first half.

On the kickoff the Aggies were flagged for clipping, which put them inside their own 10. Three plays later, Maynor was again facing the wind in a punting situation. The punt traveled just 30 yards, as Liberty gained possession on the Aggies 36 with 1:18 remaining in the half. Four plays later senior Scott Queen hauled in a 17-yard loft pass from Justino to give the Flames a 25-15 advantage at the half.

"They were in a two-man cover

defense," Justino said. "Their linebackers weren't fast enough to cover our receivers."

Thomas was being covered by a slower linebacker. "I was surprised," Thomas said. "I thought they'd be covering me with a strong safety."

In the third quarter, N.C. A&T had a fourth-and-one at their own 35, but LU's defensive line combined to stop the run attempt for a one-yard loss.

Senior tailback Leroy Kinard then ran 13 yards to the 21. A penalty and a 9-yard Nelson reception put the ball

See Football, Page 7

Soccer travesty!

Great season still leaves bitter taste

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Champion Reporter

"It's a crime. It isn't what they deserved," head men's soccer coach Bill Bell summed up the snubbing his squad received from the playoff committee, after posting a 12-2-2 record this season.

"It is very sad. People might say that we did not play schools half as good as the ranked teams," senior All-American candidate George Nimo said. "But we played good teams, and those teams played good teams. We beat Radford, who beat Maryland. And Maryland beat UVA (University of Virginia)."

"We just thank God for everything that happened. We prayed for a good season, and that's what we got," Nimo added.

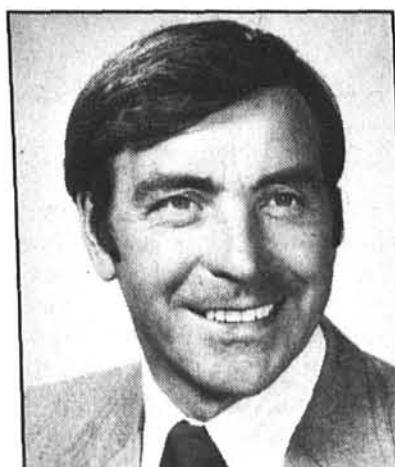
The Flames, who in three years in Div. I have compiled a 29-11-8 record, finished the regular season by winning six consecutive games and notching a 9-1-1 record in its last 11

games. In the 11-game span, Liberty defeated the toughest opponents on its schedule in Memphis State University, the U. S. Naval Academy, Campbell University and Radford. Campbell went on to clinch the top playoff spot in the Big South Conference despite a 10-7 record.

"It was all a team effort. The keepers (goal) let in only nine or 10 goals, and we scored 26 or 27," Bell said of the Flames' defense. "It was not as much (scoring) as I wanted. With all of the small scores, it put more pressure on the back four. Looking at the back four and George (Nimo), they played just tremendous in the last two or three games."

The Flames' 1-0 victory over Radford was a special game for the seniors, as Liberty had struggled to muster a win over Radford through the previous three years. Just the mention of the contest brought a gleam in Nimo's eye.

"They (Radford) thought they were



Bill Bell

going to win by a big margin, but we were determined to play them squarely," Nimo said with excitement. "The wind was to their (Radford) backs and we felt that if we could hold them through the first half, then we could create more chances and score with the wind at our back. We were determined to win."

The Flames will have to fill five

starting roles, after the graduation of six seniors in May.

Bell will lose three of the four players from Ghana: Nimo, James Ocheere and Johnny Sasu (one goal, three assists, five points). Also graduating are defensemen Rob Wagner and Jeff Alder and valuable utility man Dave Wisner.

"We have to find good quality characters like the six that we lost. They (the seniors) bridged the gap (from Div. II to Div. I). We have to bring in one or two quality players to keep the squad performing at the level that we are now," Bell said. "Reggie (Wheaton) and Darren (Shelburne) played a lot for freshmen, and I was pleased with what I saw."

"Now that they have experience, they won't be overwhelmed (with Div. I play); and they will feel like they can do it."

"It is going to be a challenge for them next year," Nimo explained.

See Soccer, Page 7

Women's soccer team votes Ingalls, Camlin co-MVP's at awards banquet

By CHARLES J. CONRAD

Champion Reporter

The 1990 Liberty women's soccer awards ceremony was held Thursday night at the residence of Coach Jim Long. The awards presented, Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player and Spiritual Leadership, were voted on by the Lady Flames' team members.

The Most Valuable Player Award was shared by sophomore forward Amy Ingalls from Claremont, N.H., and junior fullback Traci Camlin from Coral Springs, Fla.

Ingalls was an integral part of Liberty's offensive game plan as she led the Lady Flames with 12 points on five goals and two assists.

Her 1990 performance also propelled her into first place on LU's all-time scoring list with 23 points (10 goals, three assists).

"We could call on her to play wherever we needed. She was unselfish and willing to make passes instead of shooting the ball," Long noted.

Camlin proved to be a defensive pillar for the Lady Flames throughout the season and also contributed offensively with four shots on goal and one assist.

"She had a number of nice runs with the ball, when she took the ball downfield for a shot-on-goal," Long said.

According to Long, Camlin was the Lady Flames' best overall defensive player. "She took on some of the better ball players on the other team and stopped them from scoring."

Last Friday at Lynchburg General Hospital, Camlin underwent surgery to repair a condition called Compartment Syndrome in which the muscle

is too large for the shin, thereby causing numbness during running activities. She was released Saturday and hopes to be fully recovered by January.

The Most Improved Player Award went to junior midfielder Darlene Saczawa, who is from Chicopee, Mass.

Saczawa, who played in a reserve role for all but five games, refined her performance by the season's end and contributed offensively with one shot on goal and one assist.

"Her skills and overall abilities improved throughout the year," Long said of Saczawa's steady progress.

Finally, the Spiritual Leadership Award went to freshman midfielder Kelly Endlich, who is from Vienna, Va.

Long said that Endlich, who is a prayer leader in Dorm 28, led the

Lady Flames as a spiritual example. "She was always wanting to witness to the other girls (the opponents) and share the gospel. Other (Liberty) girls could go to her with spiritual problems."

Camlin added, "She always had something good to say. Even when we were losing, she always had a good attitude."

The presentation of awards was not the only activity at Long's house Thursday. The Lady Flames were also treated to a pizza party while the winners were recognized.

The team also discussed subjects important to each player's academic, as well as athletic success.

Long emphasized the team's need to concentrate on the upcoming spring semester registration and to succeed academically during the remainder of the school year.

Golfers end fall season; team optimistic about spring

By LISA COLVIN

Champion Reporter

The Liberty Flames men's golf team finished the fall season with a 16th-place finish at the Old Dominion Seascapes Invitational. University of South Carolina, which is ranked 16th in the nation, came out on top.

Coach Mike Hall said, "Overall, I am pleased with how the team has been playing. Each tournament they have improved, and things are looking good for the spring season."







The Flames shot a team total of 612, which was the lowest this year. Finishing on top for Liberty was junior Chris Turner, who was among the top 20 golfers of the tournament with a score of 73-75-148.

Earlier this season the Flames finished eighth among 11 teams in the Virginia State Division I Championship. At Lower Cascades Golf Course in Hot Springs, Va., Liberty finished ahead of James Madison and George Mason. The Flames carded a 320 and a 307 for a 36-hole team total of 627, while the University of Virginia came out on top with a total score of 598.

Coach Mike Hall said of the Flames performance at the state championship, "I was a little disappointed in the team the first day, but they improved on the second." Liberty was nine strokes out of first place the first day.

In the individual results at the state championships, three Flames finished in the top 25. Turner led the Flames with a score of 79-76-155 and a 17th-place finish. Chris Easley followed him in the 18th-place slot, scoring 78 on the first day and 77 on the second. Liberty's third-best finisher was Todd Casabella in 23rd place.

Having concluded their fall season on a good note, the Flames will start their spring season at William and Mary on March 3.

Fabulous Five						
College & Pro Games for Nov. 17-18						
	Kevin Bloye	Jeff Cota	Doug Dempsey	Marvin Hamlett	Curt Olson	Jeff Alder
Illinois at Indiana	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Penn St. at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Notre Dame
Southern Cal at UCLA	USC	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	USC
Texas A & M at Arkansas	A & M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	A & M
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Houston	Houston	Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland
Minnesota at Seattle	Seattle	Minnesota	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
New York Jets at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	NY Jets	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	NY Jets
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
San Diego at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City
Last week	3-7	6-4	3-7	6-4	6-4	5-5
Overall	53-35-2	55-33-2	45-43-2	52-36-2	55-33-2	55-33-2

Last, but not least!

Runners place last in final meet

By TIM SEARS
Champion Reporter

The Flames cross country team ran in pouring rain as they finished the 1990 season by placing 33rd out of 33 teams in the 10K race (6.2 miles) at the District Regionals in New Canaan, Conn., last Saturday.

"I don't think we ran as good as we could have," cross country coach Jake Matthes said. "The competition was high and the weather was miserable. But you know we'll just chalk this meet up as experience."

Despite the last-place finish, the meet did have some positive factors. The silver lining of the day was the strong performance from Dave McCombs. The freshman entered the 1990 season touted as one of the top prospects for the team, and he lived up to his billing by finishing first on the team with a time of 33:50 in the 10K race.

Winning season!

Netters finish season at 17-15

By LORI HILLARD
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames volleyball team finished a winning season last weekend at the University of Maryland tournament, beating West Virginia and Virginia and losing to Georgetown and Maryland. Earlier in the week the Flames had lost to Radford University.

In their second match of the season Saturday, the Flames left WVU immobilized by beating them in 51 minutes, their shortest match of the year.

Senior co-captains Kim Thomas and Theresa Bream displayed their natural talents against WVU, as they led the team to a 15-5, 15-3, 15-7 victory.

"Theresa was unbelievable," Coach Sue Kelly said. "The other team just stood back in awe." Bream had 16 kills and 12 digs against WVU.

In a later match against UVA, Thomas' all-around court abilities helped the Flames hold off the Lady Cavaliers' attack.

"Kim had a great match," Kelly stated. "She performed outstanding defensive saves and played a powerful offense." Thomas came through with 13 digs for the Lady Flames.

Once again, team effort had proven positive for LU. "The team played together, and we were excited to end the season with a win!" Kelly remarked.

However, Friday night was not as bright for the Lady Flames. They went up against Georgetown only to fall 15-7, 15-5, 15-12.

"We came out slow and tired," Kelly

"After I finished the race, I bowed and prayed near a tree and thanked the Lord I did as well as I did," McCombs said.

Matthes was also thankful for McCombs' performance. "He has become a fine runner."

Although the Flames did not fare well at the regional meet, Matthes has been pleased with the team's improvement this season. Matthes said: "It was a learning experience. Every year we improve more and more. We have a ways to go, but we have already come a long way."

In particular Matthes was pleasantly surprised with Steve Hurst and Brent Squires this year. Early in the season Hurst proved himself as the top runner for the team. Hurst placed first for the team at all the races except Saturday's regional meet. "Hurst was the most consistent runner on the team," teammate Brett

Honeycutt said. "He was the only one we could really count on."

Junior Brent Squires was another improvement to the team. Squires was primarily recruited for his track ability, for which he receives all of his scholarship. But Squires decided to run cross country this year to benefit the team.

"Entering the season, I just wanted to prove that someone who does not receive money for cross country can perform as well as anyone else on the team," he said.

Matthes said, "Squires just decided in the summer to run cross country, and he did it this season."

The District Regional meet was the last cross country meet of the season, but already the team is looking forward to the track season.

Squires said, "I can't wait for track." The first indoor track meet is Dec. 1 at Virginia Military Institute.

Soccer

Continued from Page 6

"The team is losing a lot of starters, and (they have to) find equally good or better players to replace them."

The starters that will return for the Flames next season are juniors Brian Stephens, Freeman Turkson, Scott Godfrey and Mark Senitz; sophomore Brent Ward and freshman Sean Helliwell.

Stephens finished the season as Liberty's top scorer with nine goals and one assist for 19 points. Turkson, a defender, netted two goals and assisted on two others for six points. Godfrey added a goal for the Flames for two points, while Senitz (two assists) played only three games after going down with a season-ending injury.

Ward finished as the number-three scorer with two goals and five assists for nine points. Helliwell stepped right into a starting role and netted three goals and one assist (seven points).

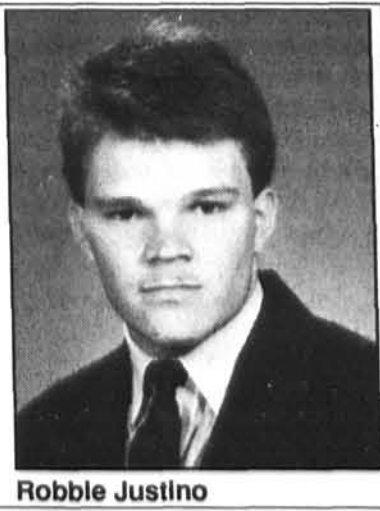
Wheaton added depth from the bench, and started nine games for the Flames. He finished fourth on the team in scoring with three goals (two vs. Mars Hill) and two assists (eight points).

Shelburne gained experience as well this season as he saw a lot of action coming off the bench for Liberty. The freshman from West Point, N.Y., also

The Player's Club Player of the Week

Robbie Justino, quarterback of the LU football team, has been named the Player's Club Player of the Week. Justino threw four touchdown passes and completed 26 of 40 passes for 386 yards in an upset win over 16th ranked University of North Carolina A&T, 45-23.

For his efforts, Justino was also named the Eastern College Athletic Conference player of the week.



Robbie Justino

Football

Continued from Page 6

at the 17. Kinard then took the hand-off on a draw play and went untouched into the end zone for a 31-15 Flames lead with 9:21 left in the third.

The Aggies scored again with six minutes remaining when Justino was sacked for a safety, which cut the lead to 31-17.

Liberty then kicked off, but A&T returned it to the LU 34. LU was flagged for unnecessary roughness on the play, which put the ball at the 19. Maynor then found Thompson in the end zone, cutting the lead to 31-24 with 5:28 left in the third. But Maynor faced considerable pressure for the rest of the game (five sacks).

"The key to the game was the containment of Maynor in the second half," Rutigliano said. "The defense put a lot of pressure on the guy."

The Flames poured it on from there with senior fullback Clarence Shelton rumbling in from 2 yards out for a 38-24 lead. The drive was kept alive by a fake punt in which punter Jon Vines rifled a 27-yard pass to cornerback Wesley McConnell.

Two plays later, Justino hit L.G. Parrish for a 12-yard TD reception to end the scoring.

Liberty held the Aggies running

attack to a mere 112 yards on 36 carries. Overall, Liberty's offense had 460 yards in total offense compared to 216 for N.C. A&T.

"When you stop the run, it takes away the flexibility of the play-action-pass," Rutigliano said.

"Liberty was very well-prepared," N.C. A&T coach William Hayes said. "They did a great job of scouting."

Hayes said that his team continuously tried to run off-tackle against the Flames. But every time the Aggies would run their off-tackle trap, the defense would rise to the occasion.

"I don't know who that left end is," Hayes said, "but he gave us fits all day."

Larkin Harsey was the Flames left defensive end. He had three tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 14 yards in losses.

"We were fortunate," Rutigliano said. "We talked all week about finishing strong. Now the kids who are staying and (those who are) leaving have a good feeling."



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Scoring Summary

First Quarter
A & T—Maynor 1 run

Second Quarter
LU—Nelson 22 pass from Justino (Nelson pass from Justino)
LU—Harrell 46 FG
A & T—Maynor 1 run
LU—Thomas 25 pass from Justino (Harrell kick)
LU—Queen 17 pass from Justino (Harrell kick)

Third Quarter
LU—Kinard 17 run (Harrell kick, no good)
A & T—Justino sacked for safety
A & T—Thompson 19 pass from Maynor

Fourth Quarter
LU—Shelton 2 run (Harrell kick)
LU—Parrish 12 pass from Justino (Harrell kick)
RUSHING—Liberty, Kinard 17-37, Shelton 11-29, Armour 1-(minus 1),
PASSING—A & T, Maynor 12-22-2-148, Liberty, Justino 26-40-2-386, Vines 1-1-27, Nelson 1-1-4.
RECEIVING—A & T, Thompson 4-77, McGuire 2-23, Artis 2-22, Acker 2-16, Pearson 2-10, Liberty, Thomas 7-149, Nelson 8-135, Parrish 5-53, Queen 2-26, Kinard 4-23, McConnell 1-27, Shelton 1-4.

Misc.

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