
1991 – 1992

Liberty University School Newspaper

1-28-1992

01-28-92 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 9, Issue 15)

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_91_92

Recommended Citation

"01-28-92 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 9, Issue 15)" (1992). 1991 – 1992. 15.
https://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_91_92/15

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at Scholars Crossing. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1991 – 1992 by an authorized administrator of Scholars Crossing. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunications@liberty.edu.

The Champion

"...Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."

Nonprofit org.
U.S. Postage
Paid
Lynchburg, Va.
Permit No. 136

Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, January 28, 1992

Vol. 9, No. 15

Inside

News

LU Nursing Department was honored by the National League of Nurses (NLN). The NLN recommended that the department receive accreditation. For story, see Page 3.

The Lynchburg School Board approved the use of the T.C. Miller building as the site for an elementary school for gifted or handicapped students. See Page 2.

Opinion

The Champion focuses on the LU debate team and how it has achieved its number one ranking while competing out of the spotlight. See Page 4.

The Point/Counterpoint feature examines the effect that the Super Bowl has had on the American culture. See page 4.

Liberty grad Mark Lowry attempts to motivate students to follow dreams. See Page 5.

Sports

Liberty men's and women's basketball teams have begun Big South conference play. Last weekend's big wins are featured on Page 6.

The Flames hockey team is "fire on ice" as they battle to win their division. See Page 7.

Jeff Lycett has been leading the Flames hockey club by example all year. See Page 8.

SACS removes LUSLLL from probation

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Editor

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin announced Monday, Dec. 9 during chapel that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) voted to remove Liberty University from probation status during its annual meeting Dec. 6 in New Orleans.

Liberty was placed on probation in June 1990 after the Liberty University School of Life Long Learning (LUSLLL) was reviewed by a SACS Special Committee in response to concerns about the rapid growth of the program. Enrollment in the program had reached nearly 15,000 students since its inception in 1985. LUSLLL, one of seven colleges and schools at the university, provides undergraduate and graduate degree programs to non-resident adults with the use of videocassette and selective residency requirements.

"SACS accredits institutions not programs," Guillermin, president of the university, explained. "When a program is under review and it (the

program) is found to be questionable, the entire institution is placed under probation, not just the program."

Guillermin stated that there was a possibility that the university could have lost its accreditation with SACS had the association felt that the changes made by Liberty were unsatisfactory.

"Potentially, yes (there was a possibility that LU could have lost its accreditation). We would have had the option of jettisoning LUSLLL away from the university. Fortunately we didn't have to do that," Guillermin stated.

Despite the possibility of losing its accreditation, LU administrators were highly optimistic that SACS would remove LUSLLL from proba-

tion. However, Dr. Earl Mills, university provost, stated before the Dec. 6 meeting that although a favor-

able report was given by a team representing SACS, university officials were not holding their breath.

"If we were not to min believes that the students will be able to rest a little easier at night."

"For the students here, I think they will feel more comfortable about the relationship to the university and the potential benefits (it has to offer) in the future," he explained. "And no student wants to attend a university that is under questionable stability."

A special committee reviewed LUSLLL in March 1990 and cited 38 recommendations that had to be met in order for the program to be re-

positive report.

"Right now the university is in a normal, traditional posture with the accreditation association. SACS monitors every institution on a periodical basis," he continued.

Now that the school has hurdled the accreditation

obstacle, Guiller-



Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin
University President

SACS granted LUSLLL a one-year probation extension period in September 1990 in order to allow the university, which was accredited by SACS in 1980, to take the steps needed to comply with the recommendations.

A five-member team representing SACS visited the campus Sept. 11-14 to view first-hand the progress LU had made in complying with the criteria.

See Accreditation, Page 2

Asbestos rumors have no foundation

By DAWN K. LOONEY

News Editor

Liberty University's administration is waiting to hear from Virginia state inspectors after two former maintenance workers accused the university of illegal asbestos disposal.

Shaw Eggers and Tom Leitch made the allegations against Liberty in the Sept. 17, 1991 issue of *The Lynchburg News and Advance*.

According to *The Lynchburg News and Advance*, Eggers and Leitch said they helped transport the asbestos material from the LU campus to a vacant site off of Carroll Avenue. The alleged disposal site is located between a warehouse and the "ScareMare" house, an old house used by the LU YouthQuest club every Halloween.

Addressing the allegations, J.O. Renalds III, LU's director of field operations, said: "We asked the two gentlemen who said it (asbestos) was buried down there to go with us to the site and show us where it was."

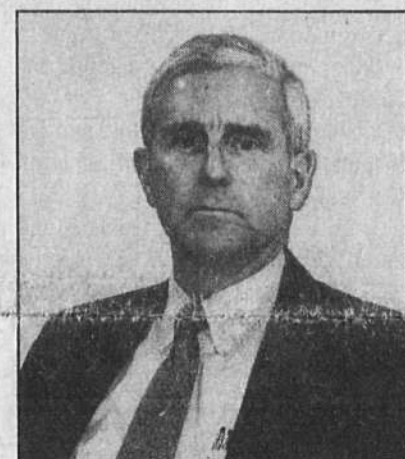
"They subsequently said, 'We don't know where it is. We just heard that it was taken there and buried.'"

"So they had just heard through the grapevine that something had been buried there."

Renalds said that the property is not secluded, and anyone can inspect the premises.

"Anyone can go and look at the property for themselves. The grass is three to four feet high and nothing has been disturbed for a long period of time," he said.

Renalds said, "It's a multi-acre site down there. . ." He explained that



J.O. Renalds III
Director of Field Operations

university officials wanted to know the exact location on the alleged asbestos burial "so we could go down and dig it up and put it to rest one way or the other."

As a result of the allegations, Renalds and the administration sought the advice of an asbestos expert. Together, they drafted a letter to the Virginia state inspectors requesting an investigation and offering any assistance.

"We wanted to see if there was anything to these allegations and bring the whole thing to rest. The Virginia state inspectors responded to the letter and said as soon as they get a chance, they'll come out."

Renalds explained that according to the asbestos expert, asbestos materials are hazardous only when the materials are breaking apart and the fibers are breathed into the lungs.

Asbestosis, a condition resulting from extended ingestion of asbestos material, is usually found in people who have worked with the material

over a period of years without wearing a protective face mask.

Asbestosis can also be contracted if the material is dumped near a water source. "If asbestos gets in a stream or in a water supply and if you drink 10 to 15 gallons per day, then it'll probably mess you up inside. But as far as that goes, unless you actually breathe it in, then there is very little hazard," Renalds said.

Presently, LU does not have an official waste disposal policy. Renalds explained, "We never had a problem with this. . . the only materials were brought on campus by a contractor for some roofing one time. And we made him take the material with him when he left."

According to Renalds, "Until they (the state inspectors) come and inspect, it's a dead issue."

March for Life is on the move

By REBEKAH HURST

Champion Reporter

Thousands of Pro-Lifers banded together at the 19th-annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 22.

The event marked 19 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to legalize abortion in the case of *Roe v. Wade*.

According to Nellie Gray, director of the March for Life, a record number of over 200,000 people were in attendance. People from as far as California and Canada were present.

The Pro-Lifers carried signs and shouted: "Abortion stops a beating heart"; "Unborn babies are people too"; "Stop abortion now"; and "Abortion? Not."

During a rally before the march, speakers presented views about the government, Pro-Choice activists and the media.

In addition, President George Bush expressed by telephone his appreciation for the Pro-Lifers' consistency and determination. In his address, which was amplified through a sound system, Bush said, "I believe in the Jefferson Principle that all men are created equal." The president also told the Pro-Lifers that he was "there in spirit."

Other key leaders in the fight against abortion who were present included: Thomas Gleason, head of the Christian Action Council; John C. Willke, former director of the National Right to Life; and Jesse Helms, a Pro-Life senator of North Carolina.

During the rally, Gray appealed



A record number of over 200,000 Pro-Life supporters participated in the 19th-annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 22.

to the U.S. government for the "saving of the unborn." She said: "This is a day for many — for the unborn children. . . and also a day to petition to our government."

Another speaker, Washington, D.C. resident Joseph Keegan gave his account of how he had attended four abortion clinics with Operation Rescue the day before the march and had previously been arrested during an Operation Rescue demonstration.

"They are taking away something that a woman has the right to have

and don't even care. . . All they care about is their own agenda. They don't care about anybody," Keegan said.

"These Pro-Choice people don't know what they're doing. To see these women go in and have their babies killed right in front of me was very saddening. There was nothing I could do," he added.

Another issue that concerned the Pro-Lifers was the media's portrayal of abortion.

"They (the media) are represent-

ing the small interest groups of people, not the majority of the people," Julie Mericle, a Pro-Lifer from Newport News, Va., said. "And if abortion is not a political issue, then it's a moral issue that should be taken seriously."

Other marchers expressed their happiness to support the March for Life. Jerome Bisco, a junior in high school also from Newport News, said, "This is my first march, and it's so great just seeing all these people coming here to stand up for life."

Coping with

College stress



By DAWN K. LOONEY

News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a three-part series dealing with stress and its relation to college students.

Stress. No one lives without it, especially college students intensely pursuing degrees.

In order to cope effectively with stress, a student must know what stress is. "Stress" has many definitions.

"Stress is excessive concern over things over which we do not have absolute control," Dr. Robert DeLong, a psychology professor at Liberty University's School of Life-Long Learning, said.

"The physical definition of stress is how one perceives and reacts to a particular situation in an exciting mode — perceiving the situation to be threatening which then arouses one physically," Dr. Larry Nelson, chairman of the LU Psychology Department, said.

Adding another definition to the list, Dr. Linda Farver, a physical education professor at Liberty, said, "Stress is anything that affects one's life either positively or negatively."

Still another definition was provided by Allen M. Schneider and Barry Tarshis in *An Introduction to Physiological Psychology*, where stress was shown to be the "excessive stimulation of emotional responses."

While experts agree that stress is common to everyone, some note that college students experience a

different kind of stress from middle-aged people or teenagers. According to Nelson, college students often face life-changing decisions, pressure to achieve academically, financial strains, time constraints, career choices and social pressures such as finding a spouse.

Teenagers' stresses are different in that they are concerned more with social aspects such as popularity. Middle-aged people also differ in that they are faced with evaluating their individual life's accomplishments, along with aging and caring for elderly parents.

Because of the nature of the stresses that affect college students, their causes are often self-evident.

"The major contributing factors to a student's stress levels are the lack of preparation and lack of planning ahead and not knowing what to do or what needs to be done," Nelson said.

Agreeing with this concept, Amy L. Covert, an LU elementary education major, said: "Procrastination is my biggest problem. I let projects go to the last minute and end up pulling all-nighters the nights before the projects are due."

According to Farver, there are four main categories of things that cause stress for college students. These are:

- "A change in the living environment. College dorm life is different than home.

- New responsibilities for scheduling your time and knowing how to commit the appropriate time to

See Stress, Page 2

City school board approves site for new elementary school

By GRACIE COWELL

City News Editor

Lynchburg City School Board members unanimously approved a site for a planned elementary magnet school and overwhelmingly voted to conduct a pilot test on the issue of allowing some seniors to be exempt from final exams during their regular bimonthly meeting on Tuesday.

The board approved using the T.C. Miller building, located in the Rivermont area of Lynchburg, as the site for the planned school, which would be used to attract K-5 students who are gifted or handicapped from all parts of the city.

Presenting two sites that the city is interested in reclaiming for the project, Barry E. Campbell, assistant superintendent for operations, named the T.C. Miller building and Garland-Rodes.

Campbell provided the board with comparative financial estimates given by the contracting firm, Cress-Rhodes & Associates for renovations needed for each of the buildings.

More extensive reconstruction would need to be done on Garland-Rodes totaling approximately \$2,178,726 in comparison to the \$1,546,437 needed to renovate the T.C. Miller building, a difference of \$632,289.

The money allotted for renovations would be used for repairs done on the buildings roofs, class room readjustments, carpeting replacement, etc. The board also considered the fact that a central location would be needed to serve the students more efficiently.

The board also voted on whether or not to implement a program in which senior students, meeting certain academic requirements, would be exempt from second semester final exams.

The students who would be eligible for the exemption would meet the

following requirements:

- The student would hold an average grade of "A" in the class.
- The exemption would not be valid for students enrolled in the dual enrollment program classes at CVCC.
- The exemption would only pertain to second semester classes.

Further discussion was held over whether attendance records should also be a consideration for the program.

Roger E. Jones, assistant superintendent, said that if attendance was a problem at either of the two high schools, it may be a relevant issue. However, Jones quoted attendance percentages for both schools at unusual highs this year.

Heritage has a rate of 94.62 percent and E.C. Glass records attendance at 94.66 percent.

A survey has been taken among all high school teachers to reflect their opinions in whether the senior exemption program should be implemented. Seventy percent of the teachers were in favor of the idea, and several commented on the effectiveness of the program when used in previous teaching experiences.

The board overwhelmingly approved a pilot testing period for the program during the remainder of the 1991-92 school term, with the understanding that it will be evaluated further before it becomes policy.

Several minor changes in the high school program of studies were approved by School Board members. All revisions have also been reviewed by the members of the Secondary Leadership Team and by appropriate teachers in the high schools.

Areas of significant changes were in English, where the course is being revised to reflect a more whole language approach, and mathematics, in which a CVCC dual enrollment course has been added. A two-part college

level biology series has also been introduced that would be taught at the high schools. The students would then have access to the lab facilities at CVCC.

Some serious discussion went into the issue of whether or not a student who has failed any one or more parts of the Literary Passport test would be promoted into ninth grade.

The board was asked to approve a plan that would enable the student to move up into the next grade but be classified as an "ungraded" student until all parts of the test were successfully passed.

Questions were raised as to what section of the yearbook the "ungraded" students would fit into and if they would be eligible for athletics or not.

Discussion will be continued until a suitable solution can be found for this matter.

The board also approved a request directed to the city council that will make available state funds allocated for expansion in the pre-kindergarten care programs.

Currently, two one-half day programs are in place at Payne Elementary School. The \$45,000 grant would allow the program to be extended to full-day classes with before and after school care programs.

Priority would be given to students with working parents. Currently, 300 students are eligible for this kind of arrangement, but the program can only accommodate 150 to 200 of them.

Other matters on the agenda included an approval of the 1991-92 term annual budget schedule and the installation of a Values Education Curriculum Committee made up of teachers and parents from city schools.

The members of the school board will reconvene for the next regular meeting on Feb. 4, at 5:30 p.m.



photo by Jeff S. Smith

Keith Bordeaux grins with relief after successfully completing a turn at the game Jenga while Jeff Pisney contemplates his next move.

Lynchburg organizations offer a variety of activities

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Lynchburg is a city of social, cultural and educational opportunities. Residents and visitors alike have enjoyed the activities consistently offered by local organizations.

As the new year has begun, and the wave of boredom slowly sets in, consider the following agenda for "February in Lynchburg."

The Lynchburg Municipal Airport will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony this Saturday, Feb. 1, celebrating the grand opening of new terminal facilities.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. The public is warmly invited to attend.

Great Decisions, a lecture and discussion series on current foreign policy issues, will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout February and March.

Great Decisions is sponsored by the Central Virginia YWCA, a United Way agency and the American Association of University Women. The series will be held in the Community Room of the Lynchburg Public Library and is open to the public free of charge.

A different topic will be addressed each week by an area college professor or field expert. For more information, contact Diane Zorn at 847-7751.

Also, The Thunder Ridge Group of the Sierra Club will hold its monthly general membership meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, at Hobbs Hall, Lynchburg College.

During the meeting, biologist Aubrey Neas Jr. will present "A Collage of Environmental Challenges." Neas, who takes a holistic approach to environmentalism, will address a variety of issues, including alternatives to our current means of transportation.

The group invites anyone with environmental concerns and an interest in outdoor activities to join them. There are no dues required to attend the meetings and no admission charge for presentations.

For more information, contact Meredith Roller at 845-8915.

Additional local events that are free to the public are as follows:

• The Georgia Morgan Memorial Civic Show will be held Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Feb. 1-15, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lynchburg Art Club. For more information, call 384-3387.

• The Valentine Craft Show, featuring fine quality handmade crafts, will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Market at Bateau Landing. For more information, call 847-1499.

• The Area Student Show, featuring works in various media by area students, will be held Feb. 9-27 at the Dillard Gallery, Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 846-8451.

• The Chamber Music Concert, featuring Peter Worford, cello; John McClenon, clarinet; and Rebecca McCord McNutt, piano; will be held Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. at Babcock Gallery, Sweet Briar College. For more information, call 381-6262.

• "Nai-Ni & Company," a dance company based in Fort Lee and New York City, will present an evening of entertainment which combines elements of traditional Chinese dance with Nai-Ni Chen's own choreography on Feb. 21. It will be held at Smith Auditorium, Randolph-Macon Woman's College at 8 p.m. For more information, call 846-7392, ext. 231.

• The Intercollegiate Horse Show will be held at the Riding Stables, Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Feb. 23. For more information, call 384-3231.

— Stress —

Continued from Page 1

studies as well as personal things such as doing laundry, devotions, shopping and recreational activities.

• More and more college students are going to school and working. Time management is an important area. Students struggle with finding time to go to school and work." And finally,

• "Personality types. For example, type "A" personalities are running in high gear. They're driven and may accomplish a great deal. However, type "A" people may not be balancing their life or sufficiently handle stress which they often put on themselves."

This struggle for achievement is a major stress inducer for many college students. Carolyn L. Hemele, a psychology major at LU, said: "Sometimes I think I am a super student, and I put too much pressure on myself to get A's. Especially during tests and finals week, I feel that no matter how well I do, I could've done better."

According to Judith Stevens-Long

in Adult Life magazine, some students may also experience stress linked to career factors. As job markets continually advance in technology, more education specialization is required of college graduates. Also, career openings are becoming more competitive.

"More and more college students are going to school and working. Time management is an important area."

— Dr. Linda Farver, Assistant Professor of Phys. Ed.

Editor's Note: Part 2 of this series will discuss the adverse mental and physical effects of stress.

— Accreditation —

Continued from Page 1

University officials presented a report Dec. 4 to the SACS Committee on Criteria and Reports, which detailed steps taken by LU to comply with the mandates.

Guillermin, who serves on President George Bush's National Advisory Council on Educational Re-

search and Improvement, contends that Liberty is on the "cutting edge" of long-distance education and the experience that the university endured will enable other institutions to establish or continue similar programs. We were really pioneers in this new field of technology and education. We had to work through

problems with no model to work with," he said. "It (long-distance education) is the way of the future. Right now in the U.S., approximately 60 percent of (college) students are resident students. Approximately 40 percent are adult education students. By the year 2000 those figures will be reversed."

TGIF Outlets BLOW-OUT SALE!

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 25% to 50% OFF OUR USUAL 50% to 80% OFF

Women's Bargains	Take An Additional	Men's Bargains	Take An Additional
Fall and Winter Dresses	50% off	Blazers	50% off
Fall and Winter Pants	50 % off	All Ties	50% off
Fall and Winter Skirts	50 % off	Most of our Sweaters	50% off
Large Selection of Sweaters	50% off	Fall and Winter Pants	50% off
Knit Tops	50% off	Wide Variety of Dress Shirts	30%-50% off
Leather and Suede Coats	up to 50% off	Knit Shirts	50% off
Outerwear*	up to 50% off	Leather and Suede Coats	up to 50% off
Fall and Winter Blouses	50% off	Outerwear*	up to 50% off
Rain Boots ("Wellies")	50% off	Mock Turtle-necks	50% off
Suede Skirts	up to 50% off	Rain Boots	50% off
Sleepwear	50% off	Shoes	50% off
Shoes & Boots	50% off	*Barn and Mule Jackets Excluded	

OUTLETS & MORE
WARDS RD (Below River Ridge Mall)
Mon-Wed 10-6 - Thurs-Sat 10-8

FOREST HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
OLD FOREST RD (Opposite Kroger)
Tues-Sat 9:30 -5:30

the Virginia Eye Clinic
2414 Wards Road
Lynchburg, Va 24502
2 3 9 - 5 9 7 7



the Virginia Eye Clinic
is happy to announce the addition of
Dr. Timothy J. Wilson
to its staff



Dr. Timothy J. Wilson, O.D.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Eastern College and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His training includes both contact lens fitting and general practice optometry.

Dr. Wilson is looking forward to meeting the people in the community, and welcomes the opportunity to service all their eye care needs.

10% OFF
WITH
STUDENT I.D.
Exams, Contacts,
and Eyeglasses

VIRGINIA EYE CLINIC

Comprehensive Eye Examinations

Contact Lens Center

Fashion Eyewear

Prescriptions filled by licensed Optician

Disposable Contacts
Astigmatic
Extended Wear
Soft Colors

Nursing department receives national approval

By DAWN K. LOONEY

News Editor

LU's Department of Nursing took a step forward near the end of last semester as representatives from the National League of Nurses (NLN) recommended that the department receive accreditation.

"(The accreditation team) recommended that we be accredited with a report given in one year. They had options of accrediting us for five years, or for accrediting us for any years up until that time, or deferring us for accreditation until we did such and such, or denying accreditation. So we were very pleased when they recommended accreditation," Dr. Linda Miller, chairperson of the nursing department at LU, said.

"We had 11 recommendations out of 38 criteria. Most of the recommendations can be taken care of within a months time. Many of the recommendations were already taken care of by the time the site visitors got here," she explained.

The NLN recommendations included suggested improvements in material resources, faculty and the curriculum. Under the material resource category, the report suggested increasing faculty salaries in order to be "comparable to other schools within the state of Virginia." Also under this category, the report recommended that Liberty University "continue to expe-



Dr. Linda Miller
Nursing Dept. Chairperson

diently move ahead with plans to improve space for the nursing program (for example, remodeling of the old cafeteria)."

Under the faculty category, The report advised the Nursing Department to "expand efforts to recruit faculty with academic credentials to ensure greater diversity." Also, that "all faculty hold as a minimum qualification a master's degree" and that "faculty increase their activities in scholarly and professional activities."

In addition to the material resources and faculty recommendations, the report suggested curriculum improvements such as having the faculty review and revise course objectives and syllabi to accurately reflect what

is being taught in all clinical nursing courses.

As a result of the NLN representatives' findings, they will suggest to the NLN board in March that the LU nursing program receive accreditation. The entire board will then vote on the program.

Miller said, "We're hopeful that since the site visitors said that we should be accredited, then they (the NLN board) will go along with that."

According to Miller, the Nursing Department is seeking NLN accreditation so that Liberty nursing graduates will be accepted into graduate school and so that armed services scholarships will be available.

Miller said: "In order for our students to go on to graduate school, they have to be from a NLN accredited school. That's why we're seeking accreditation. This doesn't affect the students in taking the state boards or working as a nurse."

The NLN accreditation also helps with the armed services. The armed services will only give scholarships to those schools that are accredited by the NLN. So, once we are accredited, we are anticipating a lot of armed services people coming," she added.

The process of accreditation is a step toward a future master's program in the department. "When we get accredited, our long-range plan includes having a master's program

in nursing," Miller said.

"It's a real need in this area because the closest master's program in nursing is at UVA in Richmond or at MCB in Charlottesville. People in the community have approached me and asked when we will have a master's program in nursing," Miller said.

In September, a team from the Virginia State Nursing Board also evaluated the Nursing Department.

Miller said that the state board gave four recommendations that have already been met by the department. "In meeting those four for the state board, we had already met some of the recommendations that the (NLN) visitors gave us," Miller explained.

As a result of hosting two evaluation teams in one semester, Miller believes the department has improved and learned from the experience. "It was an incredible, diligent learning

process that we went through... I've found out what a good program we have."

"I was well impressed to hear the praises that the hospital administration and the nurses said about our students. We were all looked at: the school's administration, the hospital's administration, our faculty, our students. They saw every aspect of our program and we came out with flying colors... but, we're glad it's over."

Guest speaker inspires students

By DANIELLE PETERS

Champion Reporter

Evangelist Rick Stanley and Contemporary contemporary Christian singer Al Holley inspired and stimulated LU student's minds and souls during Spiritual Emphasis Week, Jan. 20-23.

"I would like to encourage the students of Liberty to serve the Lord the best they know how and to tell them not to change but to stay themselves."

When Stanley was asked to conduct the week's meetings, he asked if Holley could come with him. "Everywhere I go I want to take him with me," Stanley said. "I met him 12 years ago through a mutual friend and was really impressed. We've been friends ever since."

Both Stanley and Holley travel around the country speaking to schools, churches and hospitals, supported only by love offerings.

"This setting is unique for me. I'm used to speaking to the unchurched; people who are cynical like Larry King and Joan Rivers," Stanley said.

"Here at Liberty I'm under the impression that the vast majority know Christ and that there is a large percentage pursuing the ministry."

Stanley handed some advice to those thinking of entering the ministry.

"You have to be careful because it's very easy in the ministry to think 'I have to be like so-and-so.' Don't

get into cloning. It's natural to be attracted to a certain kind of people, but don't become a part of a clique."

In comparison to the University of Arizona, Stanley found LU students to have, "purpose, direction and know-how to deal with life. I'd like my daughters to come here. I was impressed by Liberty's sharp-looking students. The University of Arizona was depressing, really. I saw a lot of wadded, sorrow and confusion. Al and I are having a blast, but what is really important to me is not Liberty, but my family and my walk with the Lord," Stanley said.

"I don't worry about success or what I can't control." Likewise, Stanley said Holley "laughs and enjoys life."

"He's a very, very considerate, sensitive human being and he has taught me over the years through the example of his life. Most men are brain dead. They receive massive doses of machismo early on in life

and are programmed to be undemocratic, especially in churches. It's killing our churches and families. Hol-

"This setting is unique for me. I'm used to speaking to the unchurched, people who are cynical like Larry King and Joan Rivers."

— Rick Stanley
Spiritual Emphasis Week Speaker

ley is not afraid to hug and say 'I love you,'" Stanley said.

Stanley is also worried about the lack of social consciousness that he feels the church has today. "We're not meeting the needs of the church and unchurched. We need to meet people where they are; stop

thinking in generalities and deal with people one on one."

Stanley feels the Bible character he can most relate to is Paul. "He got people's attention by his religious pedigree, and people always associate me with my brother," Stanley said he has to continuously overcome prejudices against him because he is Elvis Presley's brother.

"People think 'What's Rick's deal?' and they are cynical toward me because they think I'm using Elvis' name. I want to be able to walk into a room and for people to know that I'm interested in Christ."

Liberty Psych Club seeks more student involvement

By ABRAM PAFFORD

Champion Reporter

The LU Psychology Club has plans for the second semester that will allow members to be involved in various activities ranging from attending psychology conferences to helping out with the Special Olympics.

According to Dr. Nancy Anderson, faculty adviser to the Psychology Club, the main goal of the club is to "provide a chance for fellowship among students and faculty in the Psychology Department."

"Our primary purpose is to promote friendship within the Psychology Department and at the same time give the students a chance to learn more about their field," Anderson said.

The club members have several field trips planned for the spring semester. In February they plan to tour the Central Virginia Training Center, which is a residential program for mentally retarded adults in Lynchburg.

"The purpose of the trip is to give the students a chance to see what it would be like to work at a facility such as this," Anderson said.

Another planned club activity is a trip to the Danville Mental Hospital for Adults. The trip is tentatively scheduled for sometime in March.

"During the trip, we have a chance to tour the facility, and different staff

members at the hospital talk to the students about the jobs that they do," Anderson said. "This gives the students exposure to the various job opportunities that are available in psychology today."

In addition to these trips, there are plans for club members to attend a convention of the Virginia Psychological Association in April. "This

"Right now we need volunteer coaches who will get together with them [the Special Olympians] once a week and help them train in all sorts of different sports"

— Nancy Anderson
Psychology Club Adviser

convention is something that we take a lot of the students to every year," Anderson said. "This year, we should have some students who will be going and presenting papers at the convention." Club members are also devoting much of their energy and resources to is a Special Olympics basketball tournament that will be held at LU on Feb. 8. "We have adopted Special Olympics as our club project," Anderson said. "In addition to the basketball tournament, we hope to be able to host a Special Olympics power lifting contest on Feb. 15."

According to Anderson, the Special Olympics program in Lynchburg is always in need of volunteers. "Right now we need volunteer coaches who will get together with them [the Special Olympians] once a week and help them train in all sorts of different sports," Anderson said. "We as a club

are also trying to raise money to help the Special Olympics buy special communication devices for some of the Special Olympians who need them. Our fund-raisers are now going to be used for that purpose."

For more information, contact club president Kevin Sanner at ext. 3386. The membership fee is \$3.

Students of Liberty University

Our tires and automotive service work have a nationwide warranty. Present your student I.D. and receive a 10% discount on automotive service work (parts & labor). \$5.00 off per tire in sets of four, and \$3.50 off per tire in pairs.*

Appointments preferred.

We Accept: Master Card, VISA, American Express, and Goodyear Credit Cards.

*Tire discounts apply to Goodyear brand and non-advertised sale prices.

Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00 Sat. 8:00 - 1:00

Coupon

\$14.⁹⁵

Oil Change, Chassis
Lube and Oil Filter.

Maximum 5 quarts.

Coupon

FREE

Brake Inspection
Are your brakes
squealing or grinding?



GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

OWNED & OPERATED BY
FRASIER TIRE & SERVICE CENTER, INC.
2419 Wards Rd. Phone (804) 237-4800
Lynchburg, VA 24502

LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

The Champion

ATTENTION PARENTS

With a donation of \$15 to the university, you and your family can receive **The Champion.**

Send payments to:
**The Champion, Box 20,000
Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001**

Please send me The Champion at:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



Editorial

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

Top-ranked team overcomes lackluster support

Kudos to Liberty University's top-ranked debate team. This is a team that competes out of the spotlight while building a reputation for the school that goes beyond the public relations and headline-grabbing often seen in the sports world.

Last semester, the debate team was ranked number one in the nation. This is the highest ranking ever received by the team, which finished third the last two years.

The heart and soul of the team are the students who participate. They are the ones who put in the extra effort to be the best, balancing weekend tournaments and full class schedules.

This year's team has been lead by the varsity debaters with the teams of Michael Hall and Timothy Edwards, both seniors; senior David Kester and Layla Hinton; and Mindy Currie and Amanda Graham.

Debate is not only a good investment for the school, but also for the students. The debate team members learn and develop skills that will benefit them directly in graduate school or the workforce.

Janet Pierpoint, debate coach, and Alan Stewart, assistant debate coach, accepted their posts last year after Brett O'Donnell moved on to pursue his doctorate at Penn State University.

Maintaining a high standard of excellence can be more difficult than improving a weak team. Pierpoint and Stewart must be recognized for their achievements in helping this team reach the number one ranking.

Also vital to the success of the team, O'Donnell began coaching in 1987 and rapidly brought the team into national prominence. Under his guidance, Liberty Debate received its first top 10 ranking and sent a team to the prestigious National Debate Tournament where the top 70 teams in the nation compete.

O'Donnell initiated a program that brought in debaters a week early in the fall to train them in the skills needed to become top debaters. The program has paid off successfully, as indicated by the strength of the novice and junior varsity teams.

Before O'Donnell's tenure, Merle Zeigler guided the team building the foundation for future success.

Also involved in the program and responsible for introducing policy debate was Cecil Kramer, paving the way for the current team's achievements.

The original program was started by Don Harrison in the late 1970s. Even in its formational years, the team was successful capturing at least one state title.

The debate program and all those who made it possible need to be recognized for their tremendous investment in the lives of students and the school.

The Champion

Box 20000 Liberty University
Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001
(804) 582-2471

Jeffrey A. Cota
Editor-in-Chief

Mark Senitz
Graphics Editor
Amanda Schweinsburg
Copy Editor
Dawn K. Looney
News Editor
Gracie Cowell
City News Editor
Ben LaFrombois
Feature/Opinion Editor

Jim Woolace
Advertising/Sales Manager
Mike Gathman
Sports Editor
Jeff Smith
Photo Editor
Anita Wells
Ad Production Manager
Prof. Ann Wharton
Adviser

The Champion is distributed every Tuesday while school is in session. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of Liberty University.

The Champion Forum Policies

The Champion welcomes members of the 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 becomes the property of The Champion.

The Champion reserves the

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

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

Please address all letters to "Editor, The Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or mail to Box 22581, Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va. 24506-8001.

Sports play vital role in society

By MIKE GATHMAN

Sports Editor

In this lifetime, no sporting event has provided as much pure excitement and joy to the world as has the Super Bowl.

Every January, millions of people worldwide gather around television sets to watch the year's two best National Football League teams play 60 minutes of football to decide which team is number one.

Does this game merit all the attention that it receives year after year? In order to answer this question, some facts must be considered.

The Super Bowl is significant if for no other reason than that it is one of only two days in the year where the world is united and at peace. The other is Christmas. Last year when our troops were in Saudi Arabia, the thing that brought them the biggest joy was the opportunity to watch the Super Bowl.

Fans in countries everywhere watch the Super Bowl with intense interest. No other game played has the captive attention of the world as does the Super Bowl. Last year's war time crisis proved that no matter what the state of the world is, everyone forgets it all for the time of the big game.

This game also is one of the biggest sellers for advertisers. Television stations carrying the game charge up to \$850,000 for 30 seconds of air time. This may sound incredible, but with an audience in the millions these advertising companies make back that money, and more, in a matter of days.

The players who form the two teams are also strong advertising draws. If

people see that Jim Kelly uses a certain kind of pain reliever, then everyone wants to use that kind of medicine. From an advertising viewpoint, this game is a gold mine.

There are also many contests held that center around the Super Bowl. People will buy products just because they have a one-in-a-million chance to win tickets to see the game.

Whether people like to admit it or not, the Super Bowl is a magnet that attracts the attention of the world.

Millions of people have parties and celebrate for the Super Bowl. A little joy spread around the world never hurt anyone, right?

Good-natured fun surrounds this game. It also gives people something to talk about, and that talk can really live a place up.

Try asking a preacher who mentions the score of the game during Sunday night service if the crowd perks up just a bit.

It is the spirit of competition that drives people. The Super Bowl is a chance for the world to watch the best athletes in the sport of football displaying their God-given talents.

It's a shame that there are not more events like this in the world that have the power to draw people together.

POINT



Athletics fascinate society

By DAVID HART

Staff Columnist

In a word... overkill. That's how I perceive this country's hoopla conjunctive with a sports event such as Super Bowl XXVI.

First, allow me to state that I grew up in Washington, D.C., and am a die-hard Redskins fan. I too have experi-

enced the sweeping intoxication that invades a person during a Super Bowl.

However, I feel our infatuation with this single game pres-

ents some sad ironies. Ironic in that it

twists our sense of time, money and

ultimately our priorities.

Few people would dispute that we are a time-oriented society. It seems as though we're conditioned to be creatures of so-called "convenience." Just consider the lengths we'll go to for our own benefit.

We are a society full of educated people who consciously choose to be the 12th car in line at the McDonald's drive-thru. We actually need mailboxes in front of the post office to save those 30 precious seconds.

Must we also alter the times of our church services so as not to miss the opening kick-off? Can we not miss the first 20 minutes of a four-hour television broadcast? Do we fear we'll

COUNTERPOINT



miss a big play that will be shown time and time again during the slow parts of the game?

Nonetheless, advertisers know of our insatiable desire for sports. The result? An onslaught of commercialism for the game with millions of business dollars at stake.

Newspapers overflow with full-page ads. And there's no telling how many millions of dollars are invested in commercials during the actual game.

Of the lengthy four-hour event, only 60 minutes are head-to-head football action. That translates into hundreds of commercials, which cost as much as \$850,000 for a 30-second spot!

True, businesses are just trying to boost their profits during hard-pressed economic times. Still, I find such spending a bit excessive when so many worthwhile causes struggle for lack of financial support.

I don't perceive football madness as a biblical matter with a scripture and verse answer. Nor do I feel it an ethical matter with one contention better than the other.

I suppose it all boils down to a matter of personal opinion. Some say, "I might miss something if we don't change the church service." Still others contend, "You might miss something, but it will be in the church and not the game."

Personally, I feel it reflects an individual's sense of priority. I'm simply suggesting that a football "game" involves more than the two teams represented on the field.



Off The Record

Trials in life

Flight leads to lesson learned

Have you ever gotten frustrated or upset when you thought God didn't answer your prayer? (Why do I feel like Andy Rooney all of the sudden?)

I hate to admit it, but I did just that as I was returning from Christmas break. I was scheduled to fly into Lynchburg at 10:30 p.m., and once I arrived, drive to North Carolina to pick up a friend, who was waiting for me at the Greensboro airport.

As I was flying in from Washington D.C., on one of those elegant "cloud hoppers," the pilot mumbled something about the possibility that we might have to turn back because of the fog.

"Oh wonderful," I thought to myself. I decided not to say it out loud since most people on the plane probably wouldn't care to hear my editorial comment for the day. At that point I could picture my friend basking in the comfortable surroundings of the Greensboro airport (note the hint of sarcasm).

I said a little prayer in which I asked God to allow me to arrive safely (key word) in Lynchburg so that "everything would work out fine" and my friend wouldn't get stuck in Hotel Greensboro for the night.

Not more than a few minutes after I ended my prayer the pilot once again mumbled over the plane engines. This time he apologetically announced that we indeed would have to return to D.C. because "there is zero-zero visibility"



Jeffrey A. Cota
Editor

at the Lynchburg airport.

I was not happy. Three million things raced through my head as we headed back to the U.S. capital, a.k.a. the murder capital of the world. That was a thought to behold for a little peon from the back woods of Maine, where the most exciting happenings are found when my cat sneezes.

Once we landed at Dulles, the rest of the passengers (who were 95% LU students) and I waited for the airline, which will remain nameless (United), to figure out exactly what to do with us and our luggage.

After awhile they decided to send us to a hotel. (Bear with me, my point is coming.) The first thing I did was to call the Greensboro airport to inform my friend that she would have to imagine that "terminal C" was a lavish mansion that she would have all to herself. However, the gentlemen on the end of the line stated that she was nowhere to be found.

Getting frustrated, I decided to call her neighbor (because her roommates take the phone off the hook after midnight). I was informed that she too was fogged in, but the airline arranged for her to be flown to Roanoke and then bussed to Lynchburg (by the way she didn't fly with United). Just as I had prayed, "everything worked out fine" and she didn't get stuck in Greensboro.

I felt relieved and ashamed all at once. Relieved because my friend wasn't checking into the Hotel Greensboro, and ashamed because I wasn't faithful to God. He answered my prayer to the letter. I did arrive safely (although kind of shaken after the "pleasant" little landing), she didn't get stuck in North Carolina and everything worked out fine (except that they also lost my luggage for a day and a half). Just when you think God hasn't answered prayer, He slaps you up the side of your head and says, "Look, Idiot, you better wise up and use your head." (Or something to that effect.)

I learned my lesson, I just hope I'm not so stubborn next time He wants to teach me something.

Words of Wisdom: "Are you going to come quietly or do I have to use earplugs?"

— From the Goon Show

LU Forum

Editor's Note: Following is a condensed reprint of a letter to the Editor of the Lynchburg News and Advance.

Editor:

As a life-long resident of Lynchburg and reader of the Lynchburg News & Advance, I have been struck recently by the unprofessional reporting of your newspaper whenever Liberty University, the Old Time Gospel Hour or Dr. Jerry Falwell are dealt with.

Most recently, I observed in the Jan. 9, 1992 local section of your paper a lead article with a photo of a Lynchburg businessman who is involved in a dispute with the Department of Labor regarding the payment of overtime to certain employees who do certain chores. Near the end of the article, your reporter stated that this businessman has Liberty University and the Old Time Gospel Hour as two of its customers. I was astounded. In all these years, I have never read in a similar story that Lynchburg College or Randolph-Macon were customers. It is clearly irrelevant, except that your paper and especially this particular reporter can never avoid taking a slap at the two local Christian ministries which were mentioned.

Whenever LU graduates violate a law of any kind, regardless of the year of graduation from Liberty, your paper always makes reference to the offender's alma mater in spite of its absolute irrelevance. Likewise, I have never read such a reference to Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon, the University of Virginia or any other school when you report on criminal or civil violators who are alumni of these schools. Your bias is obvious to the people of our area. Yet, your personal dislike of Dr. Falwell and his ministries causes you to continually take every opportunity to attack him, regardless of how ridiculous the forum.

It is also obvious that the businessman having a simple dispute with the Department of Labor would never have made a headline with photo on the front page of the local section, except for another opportunity provided you to do injury to Dr. Falwell. I happen to know Mr. Pate, and I have worked for him in the past. He is a very committed Christian gentleman and an excellent businessman. He has the misfortune of being related by marriage to Dr. Falwell, as far as your newspaper is concerned.

— Mrs. Patsy Cawthorne

feature

Comedy provides ministry platform

By LAURI TEVEPAUGH

Champion Reporter

Utilizing true-life stories and lively, heart-warming songs, Mark Lowry, a Christian comedian and vocalist, entertained at Liberty University on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. Lowry, a Liberty graduate, explained some of his experiences and objectives before his homecoming concert in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Lowry said that he does not always receive the warm reception offered by the Liberty crowd. In fact, one of his most difficult assignments was at a retirement home in Chicago.

"If you combined all of their ages together it would be 10 years older than God," Lowry said. "It was a sea of blue hair. It took awhile to get them laughing."

"I told Bill Gaither jokes and they had never heard of Bill Gaither. When I finally got them laughing, I was dodging dentures."

Lowry thanks his parents as well as the famous contemporary Christian singer and composer Bill

Gaither for giving him such funny material. Lowry travels with both the Bill Gaither Trio and The Gaither Vocal Band.

Combining his solo career with the Gaither Vocal Band offers a challenge Lowry enjoys, and he does not sacrifice one for the other. "It is a nice variety to do both," Lowry said.

Gaither first heard Lowry at "Singing in the Rockies," an annual event in Colorado held every July, which Christian artists and Christian recording companies attend.

A performance during a 10-minute session on a Monday morning brought Lowry the exposure he needed. As a result, he signed with Word Records and was invited to join the Gaithers. This was the beginning of his world-wide travels.

However, his interest in humor was aroused much earlier. "While at Liberty University, I was always the class clown. I was always into trouble," Lowry said.

He started traveling with an evangelistic team from Liberty. The team was composed of four young men: Charles Hughs, who preached; Dave

Musselman, who played the piano; Lowry, who sang; and Richard Bernier, who drove the van.

After youth rallies and meetings at churches, hosts would take the team out to eat. Lowry said that he would tell his stories, and people would laugh.

Eventually, Musselman talked him into telling his stories at a youth rally. Lowry realized, "When I spoke, the people listened." This was the beginning of Lowry using humor as a tool other than singing to hold the attention of the audience.

Performing is not always easy, especially if the audience is not cooperative. When this happens, Lowry explained, "I just keep going. Audiences have a personality and I must love them, be as honest as I can, and not get angry."

"My main goal is to tell my story and for people to pay attention," Lowry said, "not just to make them laugh."

Lowry appears to have met his goal. People do pay attention to his stories, but he was not expecting success, at least not the kind he received.

"Every day was an adventure. Each engagement was a success because I loved hearing people laugh and telling them about Jesus. Success was just a bonus along the way," Lowry said.

Regardless of whether or not it was expected, success has found Lowry. His success was not a result of spending four years at Liberty studying music or humor—he graduated with a degree in youth ministries. It is not what he studied at Liberty that helped him to succeed; it was what he saw.

He saw people such as Jerry Falwell dreaming, and he saw those dreams come true. He saw this mountain, through prayer, become the campus it is today. Lowry said, "What I got out of Liberty was watching dreamers dream."

Lowry's advice for achieving success in the entertainment industry strongly involves dreaming. "Follow your dreams. Don't let any professor or teacher or leader try to tell you that you can't make it. My suggestion is more for the professors to be careful to fan the flames of the young dreamers."



photo by Jeff S. Smith

Mark Lowry, a Liberty graduate, performed in the Multi-Purpose Center on Saturday, Jan. 18.



Beside Still Waters

New year offers opportunities

By the time you go to sleep tonight, 1992 will still be only a few weeks old. This new year can offer you many new opportunities as well as new resolutions.

For instance, new friendships can be made while old relationships are reacquainted and strengthened. Also, a new semester of new classes gives you the opportunity to expand your horizons of academic life.

Nevertheless, 1992 doesn't hold a monopoly on new things. When we first put our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, you and I became new creations in Him. I Cor. 5:17 says, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Our lives and relationships with God have been transformed because Christ has taken our sins away. Our old nature, which was sinful and continuously seeking evil, was crucified (put to death) with Christ on the cross and is now dead (unlike the resurrected Christ). We have, by the grace of God, a new nature within us now.

Therefore, because we're new creations in Christ, we should not return to our old, sinful ways. Romans 6:11 admonishes,

"Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Also, Ephesians 4:17,22-24 reads, "This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk... that ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the



Nelson Chapman
Staff Columnist

deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

The sins of the past or the sins of last year do not need to be committed anymore.

Addicted to alcohol? Drug problem? Stealing, cheating, or lying problem? Controlled by pornography or sexual thoughts? By Christ's blood and power, you've been given a new nature. Those sins have no power over you anymore. You're free! Glory be to God, you're free from those sins!

"But wait a minute," you say. "How can you say I'm free from those sins, or any other, when I keep on committing them?"

Well, we find in Romans 7:15-25 that though we have a new nature in Christ, our old, sinful nature still indwells us. Thus, there is a clash between the old and new.

Paul says in Romans 7:15-17, "For that which I do I allow not: for what I would, that do I not; but what I hate, that do I. If then I do that which I would not, I consent unto the law that it is good. Now then it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me."

The fact is that though we still have the old nature in us, it has no power over us. You're not free from sinning, but you're free from the power of sin. You don't have to serve your old desires of the flesh, but you can serve

God faithfully.

This new year holds many adventures. This is the year that many of you are going to graduate college, start your first occupation, get married or even buy a new car. The Lord also has many new wonders awaiting you.

Why not start the new year off on the right foot and dedicate it to the Lord? Remember, a new creation in Christ can do much for the glory of God with a new year.



TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

By Douglas R. Dempsey
Champion Reporter



TOP TEN POLITICALLY CORRECT TERMS FOR 1992

10. Short people — vertically challenged.
9. Ugly people — socially impaired.
8. Fat people — persons of abundant presence.
7. Phys. ed. majors — educationally at ease.
6. Student Parking — forced aerobic workout.
5. Tuition increase — negative student financial opportunity.
4. Parking Ticket — involuntary ministry donation receipt.
3. Administrative announcements — temporary reality inversions.
2. Date — intense cash flow inhibitor.
1. Hall Meeting — Chapel Cliff Notes®.

By Danielle Peters

Answers Please

"What is your New Year's resolution?"



Lisette Hernandez
New York, N.Y.

"To pray more and spend more time in my devotions."



David Fake
Lebanon, Pa.

"To get more sleep and improve my study habits."



Casey Hawkins
Oxen Hill, Md.

"To be on the dean's list, and to attend my classes regularly."



Michael Newman
Bellevue, Fla.

"To stop drooling when I fall asleep in (class)."



Johnny Collins
Philadelphia, Pa.

"I plan to do everything different except the stuff that remains the same."



Mark Redding
Chambersburg, Pa.

"To give out less reps and to get more dates."

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICHES \$1.59 EACH

PURCHASE ALL THE CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICHES YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.59 EACH WITH THIS COUPON. Coupon not good with any other offer. One coupon per person per visit. Expires 2-29-92



Closed Sundays
River Ridge Mall



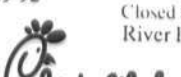
SAVE \$1.00!

SAVE \$1.00 WHEN YOU BUY 2 CHICK-FIL-A VALUE MEALS* WITH THIS COUPON.

*Value Meal includes 1 or 2 Chick-fil-A Sandwiches or 8 or 12-pack Chick-fil-A Nuggets®, Waffle Potato Fries® and coleslaw. Coupon not good with any other offer. One coupon per person per visit. Expires 2-29-92



Closed Sundays
River Ridge Mall





**Sports
Shorts**
Mike Gathman

LU men's basketball excites fans

One year ago at this time, the Liberty University men's basketball team was floundering with a 3-16 record. Today the team is playing with a new spirit and has run its record to 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference. This record is good for fourth place out of eight teams in the Big South Conference.

What caused this apparent turnaround? There are always skeptics, and some may attribute the good start to a weak non-conference schedule, but the teams that we are now winning against were the same kind of teams that we were losing against last season.

Our team has proven that it can compete in the Big South Conference. As stated by head coach Jeff Meyer, this conference is very competitive and many of the teams are equally talented.

In the heart of the conference schedule of 14 games, now is the time to really prove that we belong in the league.

This season we lost to Radford by two points after being up by as many as 14 points. This game was played in Radford, Va., and at the present time Radford is in first place in the Big South Conference. Granted, we should have won and easily could have with some key free-throw shooting, but Meyer feels that the team learned a valuable lesson from this loss about letting up on the opposition when attaining a big lead. Radford recently beat last year's defending Big South champion Coastal Carolina in Conway, S.C., so we proved even in a loss that we can compete with the best this conference has to offer.

Our team has beaten Campbell University once this season on their home court where they play extremely well. This alone is a big accomplishment for a still relatively young team on the road. Traveling in itself takes a toll upon sports teams, and anytime they can walk away with a win it is a plus.

However, one thing that we must all keep in mind is that almost everything that is accomplished during the regular season means nothing when the Big South Championships begin on March 5. Our 8-1 non-conference record means nothing. It was purely a warm-up for the conference games we are playing.

Now that we are in the heart of our conference games, they only help in attaining a high seed in the tournament. Of course, if we win during the regular season against our conference opponents, there will be a good chance of winning in the post-season. However, we could lose all our conference games just as well as win a large number of them and on March 5-7 all of it will mean nothing. The team that is hottest on those three days in March is the one that will go to the field of 64 teams.

Meyer's philosophy is to prepare the team all season for that weekend in March. The team is not playing at its best right now and Meyer knows it. He knows there are areas that need improvement before they can win a tournament. Free-throw shooting must improve. Without it the team will not last long in a tournament of equally competitive teams. Meyer hopes the team will peak at the end of the season when winning "really" means something.

For now, we have an exciting up-and-coming team that is only just discovering all that it is capable of accomplishing. With exciting new players like Keith Ferguson and Cordell Robinson joining the likes of Mike Coleman and Julius Nwosu, the Flames certainly give us something worth watching.

There is a new excitement that surrounds the team and the games that has been missing for as long as I have been around here. With the Flames joining the Big South Conference, the team members have a definite goal in mind when they play their games. With the new enthusiasm the team is playing with, we have a legitimate shot at winning the Big South Conference this season as well as in future years.

By MIKE GATHMAN

Sports Editor

LU senior forward Mike Coleman's free throw with six seconds remaining in the game sealed a 72-71 win over the Big South Conference defending champion Coastal Carolina College Chanticleers Saturday night at the Vines Center.

Coleman, who has been struggling at the free-throw line this year, missed his previous five tries in the game before sinking the game winner.

"After the timeout coach just told me to relax and put the ball in, so I just tried to concentrate on my routine," Coleman said.

After taking the one-point lead, LU fans held their breath as UCC senior forward Eddie Lesaine got off a last-second desperation shot that bounced high off the rim as time expired.

The win improved the Flames' record to 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Also, the win improved LU's home record to 8-0 this year.

"It was an exciting game because we beat the defending champion of the Big South," head coach Jeff Meyer said. "The atmosphere here on game night is incredible."

Junior center Julius Nwosu led the Flames, for the game with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Keith Ferguson also added 19 points for the Flames including seven of 11 from the free-throw line.

For the game the Flames once again shot impressively from the field with 54.3 percent. LU also connected on five of eight three-pointers for 62.5 percent.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 4,800 cheered on as the LU defense held

two-time Big South Player of the Year Tony Dunkin to only five points in the first half. During the first half of the game, the Flames built up an 11-point lead with a strong defensive effort from Coleman and Nwosu. Throughout the first half, the LU defense held the Chanticleers to only 41.4 percent from the field.

Offensively, the Flames gave Coastal Carolina all they could handle with Nwosu scoring 15 points in the first half and Ferguson scoring 10 points by half time. Nwosu thrilled the fans with his thunderous dunks while LU built its lead.

The Flames built up a 10-point lead in the first half, but saw a stingy offense led by Lesaine, who scored 11 points in the first half, fight back to take a three-point lead with six minutes left in the half.

LU then went on a 16-3 run to close out the half with a 13-point lead. Nwosu and Ferguson led this run to give the Flames a comfortable lead.

In the second half the Chanticleers came out played a much tougher style of basketball. Nwosu wasn't able to get as good a position under the basket, which resulted in his scoring only six second-half points.

Coastal Carolina fought and eventually took a four-point lead behind the strong second-half performance of Dunkin. Dunkin broke free and scored 16 points in the second half only to see his team fall short by one.

"I expected them (Liberty) to be this good. They were my darkhorse pick to win the league," UCC head coach Russ Bergman said. "Nwosu is a big difference with this team. There is nobody in the league who can

match up to him."

Late in the game the LU fans watched in silence as Nwosu lay on the court in pain after jumping up for a rebound. However, he walked out on his own power and should not miss any games because of this.

"I went for the rebound and when I came down my foot landed on top of one of their player's foot," Nwosu said afterward.

Since joining the Big South Conference this season, the Flames have enjoyed a successful season. Since Christmas break, the team has played through most of its non-conference schedule and begun its conference games.

On Dec. 3 the Flames defeated Methodist College by a score of 109-69. On Dec. 7 LU defeated Virginia Military Institute by a score of 64-55. On the road Dec. 14 the Flames defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore for the second time this season by the score of 89-64.

On Dec. 18 the Flames played inter-state rival Virginia Tech and lost by a score of 93-64 on the road. Dec. 21 the Flames picked up a big win with a 100-89 win over the always tough George Mason University on the road. On Jan. 2 LU defeated Bryan college by a score of 66-47.

On Jan. 6 the Flames began their conference schedule with an 80-75 loss to Charleston Southern on the road. Three nights later on the road against Campbell University, the Flames picked up their first win in the conference with a 73-71 win. On Jan. 14 the Flames hosted the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and the Flames claimed a 56-52 win.

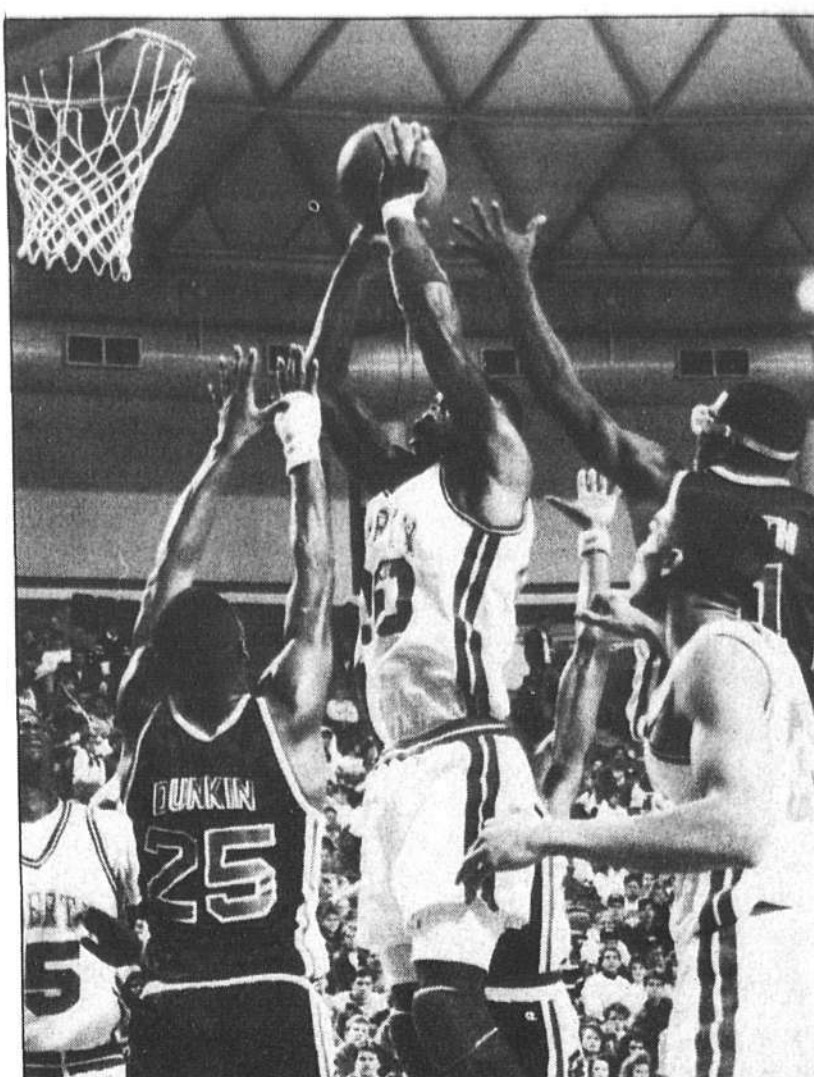


photo by Jeff S. Smith

Julius Nwosu goes up for a shot against the Big South MVP Tony Dunkin in the 72-71 home win over UCC Saturday.

On Jan. 16 the Flames travelled to Radford University, which is currently in first place in the conference, and lost a close game by a score of 76-74. LU had a big lead in the game before Radford fought back to win.

On Jan. 18 the Flames hosted

Davidson College in LU's first ever home Big South Conference game and soundly defeated them by a score of 86-68.

Last Thursday the Flames defeated The University of North Carolina-Asheville by a score of 90-76.

Lady Flames win 78-77

By PAMELA WALCK

Champion Reporter

Defeating Winthrop College at home 78-77 was a "big victory" for the Lady Flames basketball team, which trailed by five points for a majority of the game.

Liberty now stands 4-12 for the season and 2-4 in the Big South Conference.

The Lady Flames broke Winthrop's dominating lead late in the second half, when LU senior Jeri Wiley sparked the Flames to victory with a charging baseline layup that gave Liberty a 64-62 edge.

Winthrop struggled to regain its lead, but came up short when the Lady Flames used their free throws to their advantage and gained a 68-62 lead.

The Lady Flames' defense faltered in the last three minutes of the game as Winthrop narrowed Liberty's lead to a 72-72 tie, but LU sophomore Dawn Colkman broke the tie with

1:23 left in the game.

Winthrop senior Shelia Bailey broke the final tie of the game with a free throw, making the score 77-76 with only nine seconds left.

LU freshman Anna Barrington won the game at the free-throw line, with only six seconds left on the clock, giving the Lady Flames a 78-77 win.

In the first half of the game, the Lady Flames trailed 16-6 as Winthrop broke LU's defense.

Liberty came alive when junior Sarah Hillyer shot two three-pointers, narrowing Winthrop's 10-point lead to 18-12. Liberty continued to rally and quickly brought the score to a 22-22 tie.

Winthrop exchanged baskets with LU and ended the first half, 37-30.

"We weren't playing our own game, but allowed them to play their game in the first half," Wiley commented. "It took us a while to play our own style of the game, but overall I was happy with the way we started

off the game."

"We've lost 10 games by single digits in the past month," Reeves said. "Having a home Conference win like this was a big victory for us. I kept telling the girls to hang in there because good things would happen. They did and we won."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Flames defeated Charleston Southern 80-39 Monday evening in the LU gym. LU senior Wendy Johnson was injured during the game and is expected to be out for one to five weeks. Johnson leads the Lady Flames in rebounds and is first in the conference in rebounding.

Wednesday night the Lady Flames were defeated by University North Carolina-Greensboro, 79-72. This was the first game Wendy Johnson has not played in for the Flames.

LU will face Coastal Carolina, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LU gym and then play Lindsey Wilson on Saturday in the LU gym at 3 p.m.

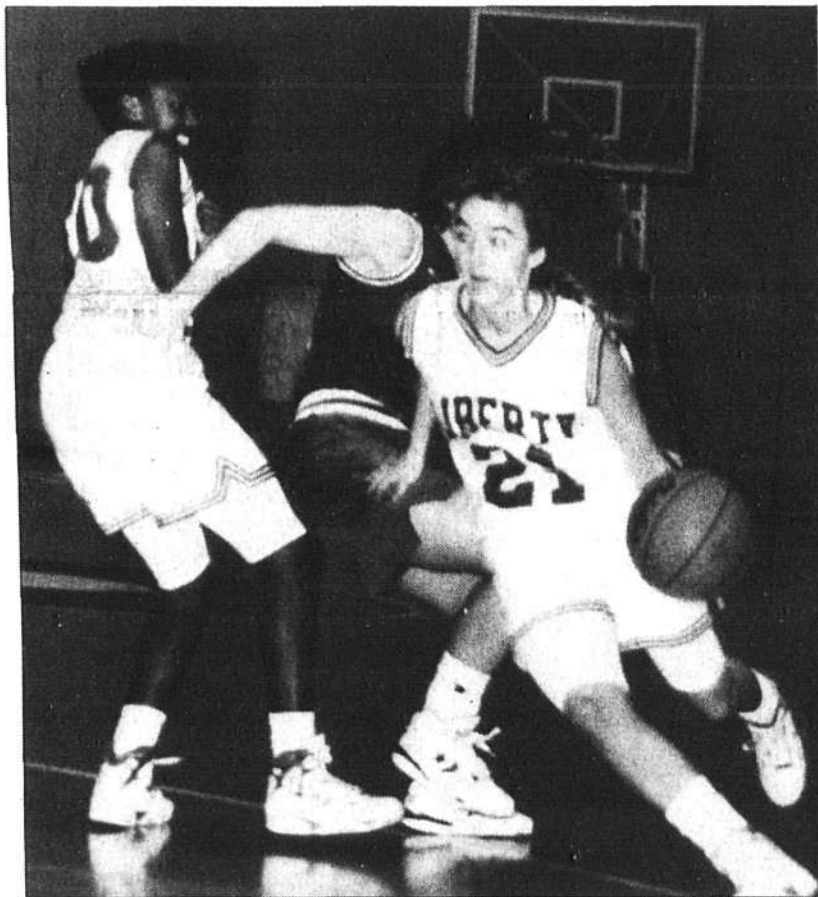


photo by Jeff S. Smith

The Lady Flames picked up a close win Saturday in the LU gym as they defeated rival Winthrop College, 78-77.

Track teams set Flames' records at USAir meet

By DAMIEN BATES

Champion Reporter

The Liberty men's and women's track teams stunned the 59 other schools who competed at the USAir Invitational track meet with their performance in Johnson City, Tenn., by placing four times in the top six.

The men's team went into the meet almost unknown, but by the end of the weekend they had grabbed the attention of the other schools with the record performance.

One of the outstanding performances came in the qualifying heat of the two mile relay when Brett Honeycutt, Brent Squires, Damien Bates and Johnny Prettyman made it to the final by running a school record of 7:43.91.

It was in the final when Honeycutt (1:56.4), Squires (1:57.2), Bates (1:56.5) and Prettyman (1:49.9) astonished themselves by breaking their own record with a time of 7:40.25 to finish in third place.

William and Mary, UNC, Temple College, Wake Forest, University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee were among the teams that LU beat to the finish line.

Coach Brant Tolsma was amazed by this performance. "This was the best team performance we have ever had at this major meet," Tolsma said. "Prettyman was incredible, his anchor leg in the final was the most amazing performance I've seen in my years of coaching."

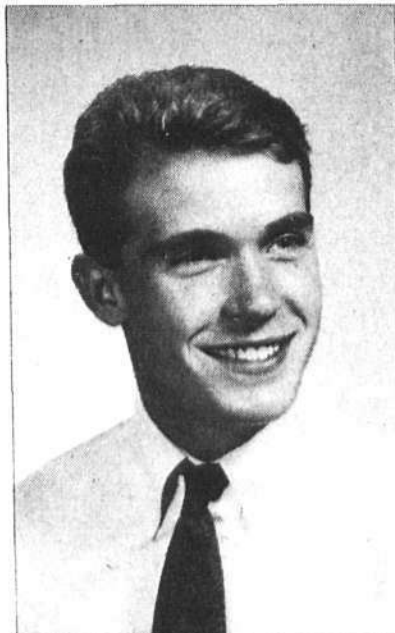
Prettyman, who competed in four races on Friday, said that he was most satisfied with the two mile relay.

"When I got the baton all I could think about was catching the guys in front of me. I had a great desire to do well and was inspired by the performances of Brett, Brent and Damien," Prettyman said.

The LU mile relay team; Gerald Mosely, Keith Woody, Derek Thomas and Prettyman also qualified for the final with a time of 3:17.75.

In the final, Mosely (49.2), Woody (51.3), Todd Pettyjohn (51.5), and Prettyman (48.0) took sixth place.

In the 5,000 meter race, Canadian transfer student Terry Burwell broke the school record with a time of 14:36.3 to finish in third place. Also, in the 5,000 meter race was Billy Khan who ran a personal best of 14:57.3.



Johnny Prettyman Set new LU track records

In the field events, Pettyjohn broke yet another record in the pole vault by vaulting 16 feet-6 inches, placing him sixth in the competition.

The LU women's team also fared well against tough competition.

Patti Bottiglieri (10:29.9) and Urlene Dick (10:55.9) both ran in the 3,000 meter race to begin a good season.

Other team performances to be noted were Esther Mills (Mile: 5:41.7), Christie Rininger (Mile: 5:44.6), Fadhillia Samuels (200m: 26.5) and Gina Turner (800m: 2:18.0).

After starting the season on a positive note, LU will be competing at the Virginia Military Institute Winter Relays this weekend against 25 other teams.

Student athletes proved balance in class, competition

By SHANA HUFF

Champion Reporter

Liberty University's student-athletes ended the fall semester on a positive academic note, with 10 athletes achieving 4.0 grade point averages (GPAs).

Also, 43 student-athletes ended the fall semester with GPAs of at least 3.5, and 112 achieved 3.0 GPAs. These numbers combine to total over one-third of LU's student-athletes.

In another academic accomplishment, the women's track and cross country team ended the fall semester with the highest GPA for LU women's teams with an average of 3.06.

"I was really pleased overall with the team's standing," assistant track coach Delethea Quarles said. "The girls are very mature and very disciplined. They do what they are told to do and have set goals for themselves on and off the track. They are willing to do whatever it takes to do well."

Also, the LU men's golf team led in GPA for men's sports with an overall average of 2.96.

"In the past we have had a luncheon to recognize the student-athletes who have received a 4.0," Mike Hall, assistant athletic director for academ-

ics, said. "We are hoping to do that again this year."

Because LU is a member of the Big South Conference, the university's student-athletes are eligible for the Big South Conference's Presidential Honor Roll if they attain a 3.0 GPA. The George Christenberry Academic Excellence Award, also given by the Conference, is given to a graduating student-athlete within the conference.

Hall said that money received from the NCAA Enhancement Grant aided in the athletes' success last semester.

"Through the grant, we were able to hire Beth Dalton as assistant athletic academic adviser, which improved our academic support program," Hall said. "Our tutoring program, directed by Paula Pannemann, has also been a tremendous asset."

The LU student athletes who achieved 4.0 GPAs last semester are: Matt Hildebrand, men's basketball; Tim Collins, Chris Wick and Kris Morton, baseball; Richard Grantham, wrestling; Urlene Dick and Esther Mills, women's track and cross country; Chris Easley, golf; Nicole Nice, women's volleyball; and Mike Buckalew, men's track.

Flames hockey wins light up the ice

By BRIAN SPERLING

Champion Reporter

The Flames hockey team, which is 6-1 in the Eastern Division of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association, used a powerful offensive attack to defeat the University of Pennsylvania 8-3 Saturday night and 7-1 on Friday.

In an earlier game the Flames defeated West Chester University by the score of 6-3 to raise their record to 11-2-1.

"The games (against northern clubs) definitely make us better," Coach Gary Habermas said.

On Saturday night, the Flames came out of the gates slow before breaking onto the scoreboard halfway through the period. Mike Torrance took a pass from Scott Torrance, firing a shot that deflected off Penn goaltender Brao Schwartz and into the net for the score.

Penn answered to even the game with 6:25 to play with the help of a blatant hook which the referees failed to see. The missed infraction led to a goal by Mike Stone.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Liberty regained the lead 46 seconds later. Randy Wilkie took the puck in on Schwartz and fed it to Brian Bauer, who was to the left of the net. The Flames extended their lead by intermission when Craig Handwerker took the rebound of Jeff Schmidt's shot and beat the goalie for a 3-1 lead with 1:14 remaining.

The Flames added two second-period scores to take control of the

game. Wade Burrows scored the first of his two goals when he took a pass from Bauer and blasted a slapshot from outside of the left face-off circle at the 10:30 mark. The second goal was shot from the blue line. A mental error by Schwartz allowed the puck to slide past him for the goal.

Scott Torrance upped the lead to 6-1 early in the third period. He took a rebound and slipped it by Schwartz at the 13:40 mark.

The Quakers continued to fight and notched their second goal to cut the Liberty lead to 6-2. Jamie McGee took the puck in and beat goalie Billy Holiday to the side of the net.

Liberty inserted Jeff Marshall into goal with 9:34 left in relief of Holiday. Holiday, the third-ranked goalie in the SCHA with a goals against average of 1.96, was excellent against the Quakers, yielding only three goals in two games.

Schmidt and Burrows scored to cap the Flames' scoring barrage with a goal apiece in the third period.

The Quakers ended the scoring with 41 seconds remaining. Scott Mellonburg took a pass from Larry Robbins from the right circle and slipped it by Marshall for the tally.

On Saturday night, the Flames introduced the Quakers to some southern hospitality in a thrilling, fight-marred contest before an enthusiastic crowd of 1400 at Lancerlot Arena.

The Torrance brothers teamed up to be a two-man wrecking crew, with Mike picking up a hat-trick along with two assists. Scott scored once

himself while assisting on two others.

The Flames broke to a 2-0 lead by the first intermission in a fast-moving first period. Jon Scism found the net before the game was two minutes old after taking a nice feed from Wilkie. A lapse by the Quakers led to a breakaway goal late in the session.

The second period brought a wild flurry of action which was highlighted by two fights. Dan Davey and Burrows laid down the law, with Burrows and his sparring partner getting ejected for their display of aggression. The fight pumped up the Flames, who scored a last minute goal with 17 seconds left in the period.

Mike Torrance scored his second goal of the middle session. He set up on the right side of the net and was fed after a nice sequence delivered by Dave Bauer and Schmidt. He slipped it by Schwartz for a 4-1 advantage.

Penn found the net after the Flames fought off a furious Quaker rally despite the absence of two players. Scott Butler took a pass from McGee and wisted the shot over Holiday's glove to cut the Liberty lead to 3-1.

Mike Torrance scored early with the help of the crossbar, and his brother Scott set him up right in front of Schwartz between the face-off circle, and his blast ricocheted off the bar and into the net to cap a wild flurry of play.

Despite the lead through the first two periods, Habermas felt they could have had more. "We didn't play as well in the first two periods," he said. "We looked a little ragged and I

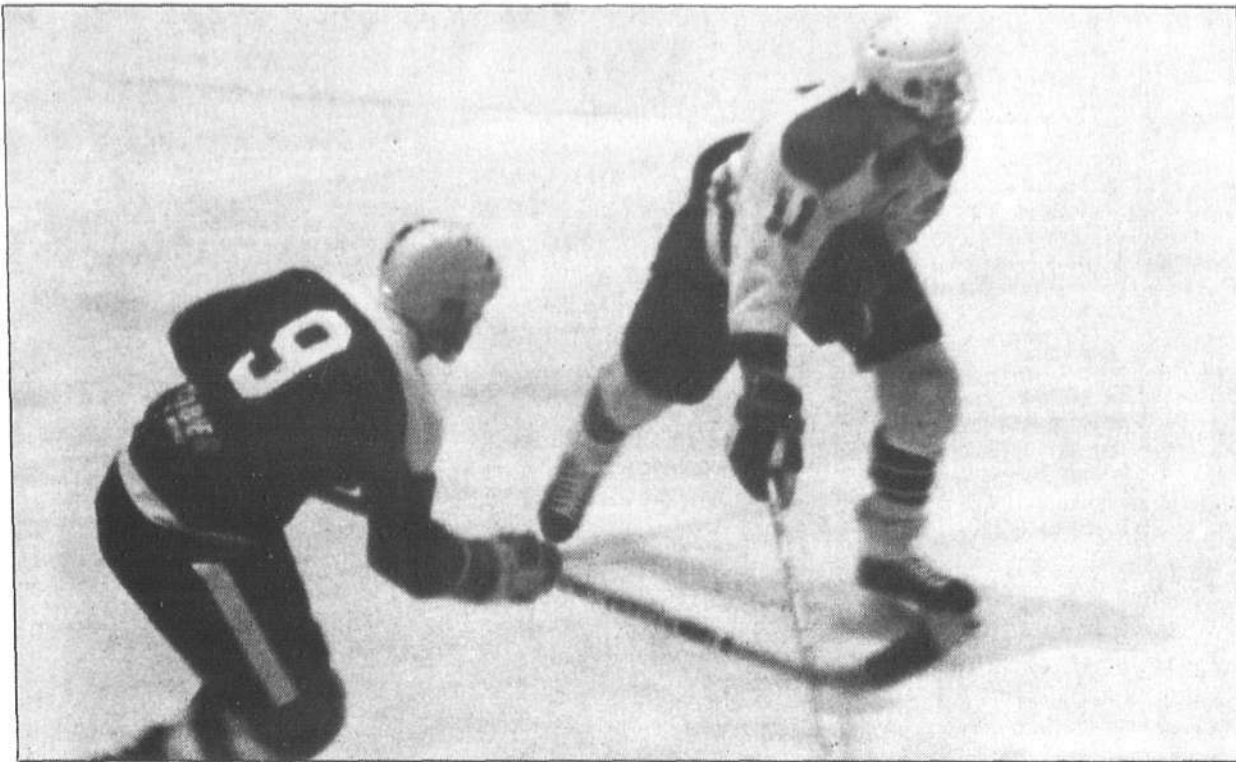


photo by Jeff S. Smith

Liberty University's hockey club is now 11-2-1 after two wins over the University of Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday. The Flames will be in North Carolina this weekend.

told them about it. We played better in the third."

The third period produced crisp play with some fine checking by the Flames. Liberty netted three more goals as the Torrance duo continued to give Penn fits. Jeff Lycett capped the scoring with 38 seconds left.

LU opened the semester with a big game against West Chester, a perennial power which advanced to the national tournament a couple of years ago. The Rams came into the game with the number 11 spot in the rank-

ings. The Flames hoped to move into the Top 10 with an impressive showing against their foes from north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Scott Torrance led the way offensively with two goals. Mike Torrance (one assist) and Graziotti teamed with Dave and Brian Bauer to cap off the scoring barrage against the Rams.

LU travels to Raleigh this weekend for an important two-game series against North Carolina State for the Division crown. The Wolfpack is a close second to LU in the standings

and an automatic bye in the first round of the SCHA tournament will also be at stake. LU will be home for its final regular season contest at Lancerlot Arena against Virginia Tech Feb. 14.

CLASSIFIEDS

EARN \$10.50/hr. Part-Time/flexible hours in sales. (Lynchburg Area) Call: 201/408/5558.

WANTED: SUN & FUN HUNGRY PEOPLE!!! SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1 (800) BEACH-IT.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM SEEKS mature student to manage promotions for companies on campus. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Organized and hard working. Call Lee at 1(800)-592-2121. Ext. 115.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! DO IT RIGHT! Spring Break in Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita from \$369!! Hotel, air, transfers, fun! Organize group travel free! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Sports Notebook

Sports Speaker

On Thursday, Jan. 30, Kathleen Hessert of Sports Media will be speaking from 7-9 p.m. at David's Place. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hessert is a sports media assistant for sports stars and other celebrities who deal with the media. Some of her clients include Notre Dame and Clemson football players, as well as Rocket Ishmael.

Hessert's work is featured in the January edition of TV Guide and the February edition of Tennis Magazine. ESPN will feature her work sometime in February.

Hessert spent more than a decade asking tough questions to the coaches and players of the game, and now she coaches those who face the media's firing line.

She knows the workings of both print and broadcast journalism. Hessert, a former television anchor has interviewed United States presi-

dents, world dignitaries and the leaders of business and industry.

In 1984 she founded Communications Concepts, Inc., a training, speaking and consulting firm. Her Sports Media Challenge program was introduced in 1989.

The first client was the national champion Notre Dame football team. Clemson University, Olympic athletes, professional auto racers and appearances on ESPN soon followed.

In 1991, the NFL hired Hessert as its media consultant to write and co-produce with NFL films, the league's, official media training audiotape: "Winning The Media Game: A Guide For NFL Players." The tape features Hessert and network sportscaster, Pat Summerall.

Hessert is a member of the National Speakers Association, American Society for Training and Development and the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

Intramural Sports

All those interested in the basketball hotshot competition must sign up before the deadline on Jan. 30. Both men's and women's hotshot competitions are available.

The deadline for the three on three men's and women's basketball teams is Feb. 5.

Globetrotters in town
The Harlem Globetrotters will be performing in the LU Vines Center on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$8, \$10, \$12 and

\$20. Students will receive a \$2 discount if they present their student IDs at the LU ticket office only.

Tickets are on sale at Domino's Pizza, Days Inn, Amoco food shops, Harris Tire, Overstreet Transmission and the LU Ticket Office.

For more information, call (804) 239-6327.

Immediately following the Globetrotters, the Liberty University men's basketball team will be in action against Morehead State University. The game begins at 9 p.m. in the Vines Center.

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball: On the road Thursday, Jan. 30, against Winthrop College starting at 7:30 p.m. On the road Saturday, Feb. 1, against UNC-Greensboro.

Women's Basketball: At home Tuesday, Jan. 28, against Coastal Carolina starting at 7:30 p.m. At home on Saturday, Feb. 1, against Lindsey Wilson

starting at 3 p.m.

Wrestling: At home on Tuesday, Jan. 28 against VMI starting at 7:30 p.m. On the road Friday, Jan. 31 against George Mason starting at 7:30. On the road Saturday, Feb. 1, against ODU starting at 3 p.m.

Hockey: On the road Friday and Saturday against N.C. State.

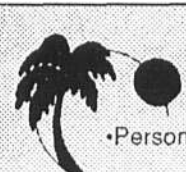
Jewel Box

Because You Can Save Money On Fine Jewelry.

10% Additional Savings with Student or Faculty I.D. on Valentine Sale Prices

DIAMONDS WEDDING BANDS
WATCHES 14K CHAINS

E235 RIVER RIDGE MALL
LYNCHBURG, VA 24502
STORE PHONE 237-5211



Golden Image

TANNING SALON
•Personalized Attention •Accept All Major Credit Cards
•Trained Tanning Consultants

Back to School Special

10 visits \$30

Month Unlimited

\$39.95

Expires 2/28/92

Hurry! Call 237-8262 For Appointment

9201 Timberlake Road (Behind McDonalds)

For All Your Needs- On and Off Campus

LOWE'S®

7401 Timberlake Rd.
Lynchburg, VA 24002
239-9271

STORE HOURS

Mon-Sat: 7:00AM-9:00PM
Sunday: 10:00AM-5:00PM

YOUR ONE-STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOP

RIVER RIDGE AUTO BODY

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN



PROFESSIONAL BODY WORK & PAINTING
CHIEF, E-Z LINER FRAME STRAIGHTENING MACHINE
NEW COMPUTERIZED DOWN-DRAFT PAINT BOOTH

SPECIALIZING IN Mercedes-Benz
INSURANCE ESTIMATES

237-3111

3724 WARDS RD.,
BELOW RIVER RIDGE MALL
ON 29 SOUTH



SPRING BREAK '92 CUNCUN, BAHAMAS

From **\$259!**

Complete Package Includes:

* Round trip jet flight from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston * Round trip transfers to hotel from airport * 7 Nights hotel accommodations * Beach get togethers * Hotel taxes and maid gratuities

ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP,
EARN FREE TRIP!

1-800-BEACH-IT



American Travel Services, Inc.

By PAMELA WALCK

Champion Reporter

As the years progressed, Lycett found himself developing into a solid



"The years leading up to my 18th birthday were a solid progression of events," Lycett said. "My parents divorced when I was 14, and this put me in a position to question what life was about."

"As I went through registration, the first thing I was asked was if I played a sport. I told them I had played hockey

BY BRIAN SPERLING

Champion Reporter

The first quarter featured a series of miscues by both teams. The Redskins began their second drive of the game at their own 11-yardline and drove down the field as Rypien found Armon Monk for 79 yards on four catches. A 19-yard field goal attempt, by Chris Lohmiller failed because of a bobble.

"Thinking back now, I'm very thankful that God was working in my life and prevented me from playing hockey my senior year," Lycett reflected. "God had to take the one thing I loved the most away, in order

"I approach each game as if it were eternity," he said. "It's tough out there on the ice knowing that they (the opponents) watch every thing you say and do, but the results of sharing Christ with them in their locker room is worth it in the end."

snap.

After the Redskins defense shut the Bills down, Washington went to a no-huddle attack of its own. The tactic worked, as Byner crashed into the end zone from 10 yards out for a 10-yard lead. Gerald Riggs capped the scoring with a one-yard plunge after

Kelly threw two late touchdowns to make the score semi-respectable. Tight end Pete Metzelaars caught a four yard pass. After a successful onside kick, Kelly found Don Beebe from the two yards out to provide the final margin.

CORNER OF LINK & OLD FOREST ROAD 384-5311



VISA
MASTERCARD
DISCOVER

528-9000

SAVES MONEY - SAVES TIME



EVERY TUESDAY FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, REGULAR SIZE
SOFT DRINK AND 4 GAME TOKENS FOR \$3.00
STUDENT AND STAFF

VITO'S also has subs, salads, and many other great dinners!

A detailed black and white illustration of a cherub, likely Cupid, sitting on the ground. The cherub has curly hair, a small bow on its chest, and large, feathered wings. It is looking towards the viewer with a slight smile.

Sunday, Feb 9
10am - 4pm

Main at 12th St. Lynchburg, Virginia
(804) 847-1499

- 4) Count up all the words in the message and write a check to The Champion for 10¢ per word. (ex. 24 words - \$2.40)
- 5) Cut out this shaded box and put it and the check in an envelope marked Valentine Wishes. Then turn the envelope in at DeMoss 109 or 110.

**Twenty minutes from campus in a
Peaceful rural setting.
Reasonable rates. Pets welcomed.
804-332-7103**

(804) 846-FOTO

- LU Students and friends
- Optional senior credit
- May 12-26, 1992
- Professionally guided
- Deadline: Feb. 15, 1992
- Package price: \$1,855 or higher depending on departure city.
- London, Paris, Swiss Alps and Rome
- LU Sponsor: Dr. & Mrs. Robert Adkins (525-5440)
- School of Business and Govt. Ext. 2916 or 2480 Dorm 23, Room 104 or 123

1400 Wards Ferry Road • 385-8502(nights)

God Made A Way
Through It All

	Price	Quantity	Total
Vol. I	\$19.95		
Vol. II	\$19.95		
Both	\$29.95		
Shipping & Handling	\$ 3.00		
Total			

Write to:
The Pantana Family
109 Locksley Place
Forest, VA 24551