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## Founding fathers

Would they be disturbed by today's moral standards? Student opinions on page 2.

## Helping hands

Auxiliary Services plays an important role in life at Liberty. See page 4.

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The men's track team wins the Mason-Dixon Conference, again. Page 6.

# The Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

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## College Republicans plan for convention

By DEBBIE REECE  
Champion Reporter

In an event which could shape the future of the pro-life movement, Virginia's College Republicans (CR's) will elect its new state officers at Lynchburg's first College Republican State Convention on Saturday.

"You can say the pro-life movement is in the hands of the CR's of Virginia," CR chairwoman Becky Scales said.

The convention, which is being hosted by the Liberty CR Club, will be held at the Lynchburg Hilton. Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North will be the keynote speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Jerry Falwell will also attend.

Other events for the day include a luncheon and an issues debate in addition to the election.

Each fall the CR's hold an issues conference to decide on a platform which is then given to the national Republican Party. In every case, the national party

has taken the Virginia CR's platform and adopted it as its own, Scales explained.

The election of state officers is crucial because those officers will shape the platform for this next year. "Both pro-life and pro-death candidates are running this year," Scales said.

The key to keeping the pro-life movement alive is to elect conservative candidates as state officers. "We need 101 people there," Scales said.

Currently, 15 Liberty students have made reservations, and about 200 students are expected from all across Virginia. Students may register through Feb. 24, the day of the convention. The cost for the day is \$30.

Scales urged students to sign up for the convention: "The sooner you get your money in, the closer you will be to Ollie...LU is at the forefront of the conservative movement. We need as much help as possible."

For more information, interested persons can contact Becky Scales at Box 22534.



Mike Eldred, formerly of Truth, entertained Liberty students and College-for-a-Weekenders Saturday night. photo by Tim Albertson

## Offices moved to consolidate

By BEN LAFROMBOIS  
Champion Reporter

In an attempt to consolidate services, several offices have been relocated. The consolidation will help students by providing a central location for key Liberty University offices and help student workers by providing a centrally located workplace.

The most noticeable changes involve the offices directly servicing the student body. The other office changes have been implemented to allow the university to work more efficiently with outside vendors.

The business office is now located entirely in DeMoss Hall 102 and 103. The move brought all financial records of students to the new location; allowing all student financial transactions to be completed in DeMoss Hall.

The financial aid office has been moved to the second floor of the Administration Building, Room 222. Financial aid and student employment, which work together, are now located next to each other with student employment in Room 222 of the Administration Building.

Another addition to the Administration Building is both the admissions and recruitment offices. The recruitment office was located at North Campus but was moved so that the offices could assist one another in their respective duties.

The accounting office, which mainly deals with outside vendors, has been moved to North Campus. Also, John Baker, head of Auxiliary Services, said phone recruitment may be moved to the main campus when space is available.

## Essay contest winners announced

By KERI BURNS  
Champion Reporter

Two winners were chosen in a writing contest co-sponsored by Urban Outreach for Black History Month.

Rick Biesidecki and Dorena McFarland were each given a \$100 scholarship for their winning entries in the contest. A third award of \$200 was given to Dale Bigger for the winning entry in the contest to name the Urban Outreach newsletter.

A trip to Washington, D.C., part of the original prize, was cancelled because of the lack of participation.

Claude Dallas, director of Urban Outreach, said that "Write on Liberty" was designed with a dual purpose. First, the contest was to challenge LU students to think about the contributions of black Americans to the United States.

The second purpose was to challenge the thought process and allow students to improve their creative writing skills while discovering the contributions of



Dorena McFarland and Rick Biesidecki

blacks to the United States.

The categories in the contest included non-fiction works like poetry and fiction and essays with the majority of the entries being poems.

The topics related to the subjects "Black American Contribution to... Liberty, Freedom and Black Americans."

The winning articles will be published in the Spring issue of "Urban Pulse," the new name for the newsletter.

Though the contest was open to the entire student body, Dallas stated there was a very poor turnout of submitted written works to be judged.

Write on Liberty will be held again next year. "I hope that in the next academic year there will be greater student participation," Dallas said.

## Liberty students participate in Miss Lynchburg pageant

By MICHELLE COOK  
Champion Reporter

Six LU women will be among the 15 contestants in the 1990 Miss Lynchburg Scholarship Pageant to be held at the E.C. Glass Auditorium March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Brown, contestant coordinator and Miss Lynchburg chaperon, listed LU pageant contestants as Mistie Brushaber, Shannon Depuy, Pamela Havey, Marianne Mitchell, Dana Norman and Allison Troy.

The contestants are all between the ages of 17 and 26 and are residents of the state of Virginia or attending college here.

The young women will not only be competing for the Miss Lynchburg title, which is a stepping-stone to the Miss America title, but they will also be competing for scholarships.

Brown said, "The Miss Lynchburg Pageant offers the largest pageant scholarships in the state of Virginia."

The winner will receive \$2,000 at the end of her term or when a copy of her school bill has been submitted to pageant officials. In addition to this scholarship, LU awards the winner another \$1,000 renewable scholarship if she attends the school.

The new Miss Lynchburg will also receive the traditional crown, flowers, a facial, manicure and pedicure, a year's supply of cosmetics and a portrait.

Other scholarship awards include: first runner-up, \$750; second runner-up, \$400; third runner-up, \$300; and fourth runner-up, \$200.

Besides the Miss Lynchburg placement and scholarship awards, prizes will also be given for talent, ticket sales, swimsuit competition and Miss Congeniality.

The pageant has been divided into four categories of competition: interview 30 percent, talent 40 percent, swimsuit 15 percent and evening gown 15 percent.

Brown said, "During the evening gown competition, each contestant will be asked one question on stage. This will let the audience know something about the girl's brain. We want to see how she will respond under pressure as a spokesperson."

The competition will be judged by five judges: two from North Carolina, one from Maryland, one from South Carolina and one from the Tidewater area of Virginia.

The contestant is rated on a point-scale from one to 10 immediately after she has completed a category of competition.

"Each girl is pointed individually. She is not compared to another contestant. This (pageant) is not a comparison judging," Brown said.

Liberty women have won the Miss Lynchburg title many times in the history of the pageant. In fact, Brown reported that in 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1989 the Miss Lynchburg winner has been a LU student.

In last year's competition LU took all the scholarship places as Jennifer Lewis won the Miss Lynchburg title, Miss Congeniality and the swimsuit competition. Also, Dana Norman was the first runner-up and talent winner. Lisa Pridgen, Sharon Thetford and Rhonda Black were runners-up.

"I'll take a Liberty girl any day," Brown said.



Samuel Bonds and his wife Patricia performed excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" Saturday. The performance was sponsored by the Black Student Fellowship. photo by Fran Gorr

## Vacation shortened

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY  
Champion Reporter

Reading days have been added to the calendar for the fall semester of 1990, SGA Vice president Paul Davis announced in Thursday's senate meeting. As a result, Thanksgiving break will be shortened to less than a week.

It was also announced that courtesy phones will be installed in DeMoss for students who wish to make on-campus calls. There will be no charge for these calls.

Furthermore, a bill passed earlier this semester by the senate, calling for monthly dorm open houses, failed to pass the administration.

The bill would have allowed for males to visit female dorms and females to visit male dorm once a month.

Two bills which passed the senate and were sent on to the administration but not acted upon have been resubmitted to the administration. These bills called for the installation of an automatic teller machine on campus and a split meal plan for residents of the senior dorms.

The senate considered one new bill and reconsidered two bills which had been tabled.

The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Carolyn Vander Veen, would allow international students to live in the senior dorms during summer break. This bill would affect approximately 145 students, according to Vander Veen. It passed overwhelmingly.

Debate was also reopened on a bill allowing RA's to sell snack items in their rooms. The bill had been tabled during the previous session because of a shortage of time. Because of uncertainty about contractual obligations to vendors, it was again tabled.

Liberty University has contract obligations with certain vendors, like Coca-Cola. The senate has tabled the proposal for research to determine whether there is a conflict.

The town student refund bill, which would allow town students to receive partial refunds from the business office without the normal waiting period, was also debated. After heated debate and a roll call vote, this bill was again tabled until alternative solutions are investigated.

The next senate meeting is Feb. 22 at 3 p.m., in DeMoss 160. A bill allowing sophomores to run for Student Government offices will be proposed. Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.



Joanne Nogowski and Dave Grazlotti enjoy themselves at the annual Valentine's Day Banquet sponsored by Marriott. Following the candlelight dinner, female vocalist Karla Worley gave a performance in the Multi-Purpose Center. photo by Fran Gorr





## Editorial

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

### Approaching break provides incentive for discipline, study

Well, here it is. The first editorial of the semester aimed directly at student life and academic pursuit.

We've been in school for more than a month now, and Spring Break is beginning to look very, very good. Papers are starting to pile up, projects are being left undone, tests are looming up in front of us. Fortunately, in the midst of this impending chaos, the blessed break is only three weeks away. Think of it, an entire week of fun in the sun, home-cooking and relaxation in its various forms.

With a pause just around the corner, the tendency for all of us is to just decide to put everything off until during the break. After all, we've got an entire week free from responsibility to catch up on our work.

Certainly sometime during those long nine days there will be time to write a term paper, study for a test and design a bulletin board. As a matter of fact, the trip to Florida takes about 15 hours, think of all the homework that can be done in 15 hours. That's more homework than some people do in an entire semester.

Forget it!

As people who are notoriously known for dragging home backpacks stuffed full of books every break and then spending the entire week making such comments as: "I really need to read..., study..., write..., design..., etc.," take it from us; it's not worth it.

The mental anguish you spend telling yourself that you really should read, study, write, design, etc. completely robs you of all the rest and relaxation (commonly denoted as "R & R") that you soak up while you're busy putting off reading, studying, writing, designing, etc. Get the point?

The basic reason all of the above has been said is simply to drive home a message. Yes, Spring Break is coming, but it's not here.

Although lately we've had more than our share of unseasonably warm spring weather that begs us to leave our books and come enjoy the sunshine, the real reason we're at Liberty is to get an education. And, unfortunately, as we all have discovered, learning is a result of long hours of study, not softball games in the park.

Take these next three weeks as an opportunity to catch up on all those unfinished projects. Go ahead and re-search your paper while you're still stuck behind the proverbial college walls.

Maybe it's not a major project you're facing; maybe you have a list of small details a foot long that has to be completed. Why not clean up a few details each day until none remain instead of running around in a mad panic trying to get everything done while your ride to Florida is honking his horn in your driveway.

As Christians, we're called to be good stewards of our time. As students, we're called to be good stewards of our educations. Learning how to budget time is a skill that we will spend our lives developing and drawing upon no matter what profession each of us chooses.

Preparing now for Spring Break will allow you the opportunity to put both into practice. Spend the next couple of weeks pouring yourself into your studies, but keep in mind that a well-deserved break is nearly here.

Push yourself to finish your workload so you won't even have to bother with the books over Spring Break. They'll never be opened anyway.

Why weigh yourself down? Pack light.

Toss some shorts into a suitcase and head guilt-free for the beach, knowing that all those nasty projects are gathering dust in some professor's office.

### Liberty Forum Policies

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

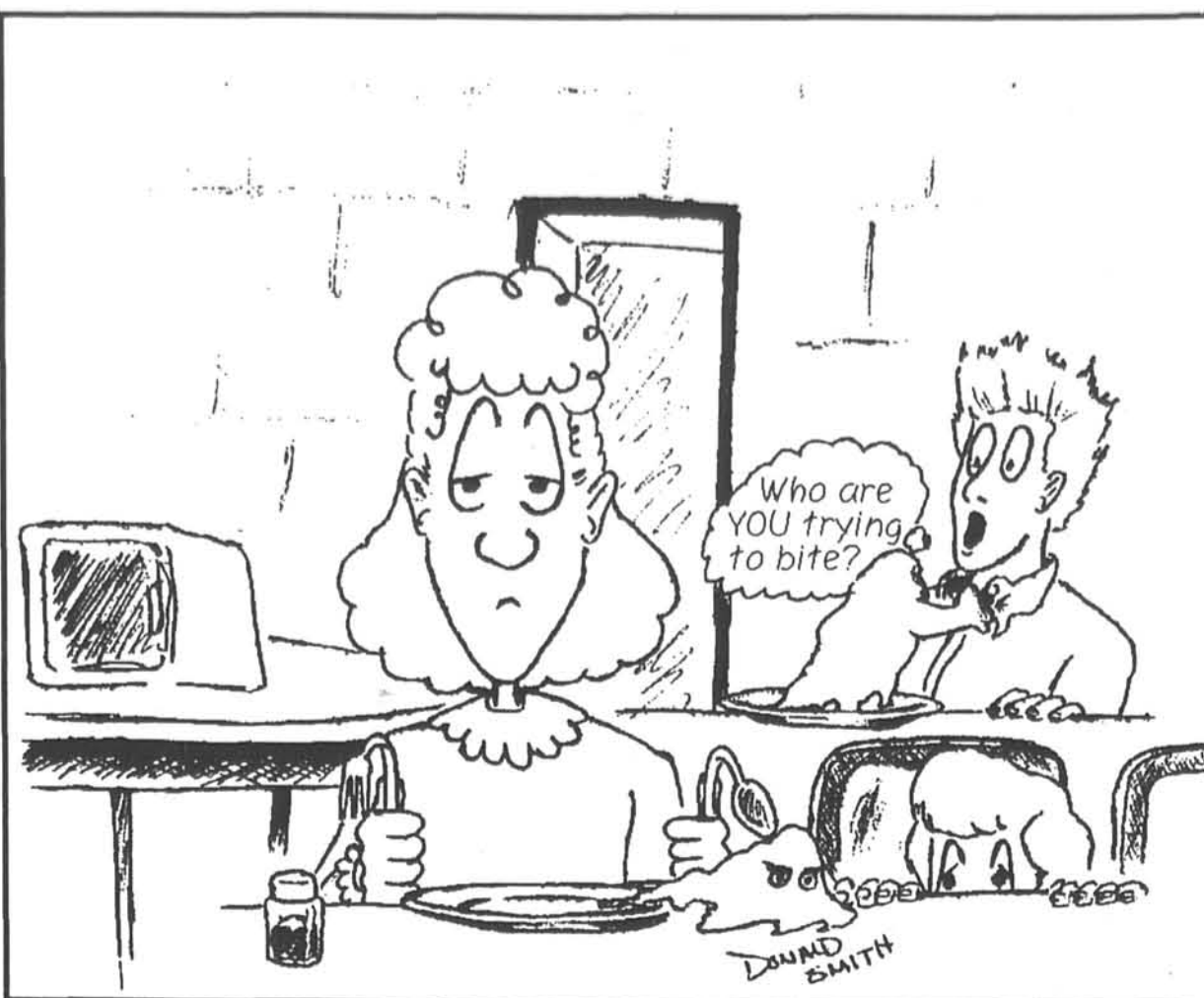
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The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, Liberty Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or Box 21754.



### Liberty Forum

## Student revises Hochhalter's 1989 top ten music countdown

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Dan Hochhalter's music review in the Feb. 7th issue of the Liberty Champion.

Now, before I begin, let me say that I understand that this was the writer's opinion of the top 10 CDs of 1989 and that he is entitled to his opinion.

However, I believe he picked some fairly mediocre CDs and left out some really creative works.

I personally judge music like a painting or sculpture: for its technical excellence, use of creativity and honesty of expression.

I realize that Christian music should also have a measure for spiritual value, but how can one measure this?

With the above said, let me expose some real gems from 1989, within the boundaries of LU's music policy.

1. Randy Stonehill: Return to

Paradise. No glitzy production, just gut-level music for everyday people. Stonehill's acoustic guitar work is top notch.

2. Kerry Livgren: One of Several Possible Musiks. The beauty of this album by former Kansas/AD's guitarist is that he plays all of the instruments on the album. It is a true creative product from a truly creative artist.

3. Russ Taff: The Way Home. Russ Taff's honesty is what makes him so good. Listening to his albums is like taking a look at his life. His sound is as professional as it gets.

4. White Heart: Freedom. Hochhalter was right on this one. White Heart is definitely one of Christian Contemporary Music's most talented bands. The group's new album "Freedom" is freedom for White Heart: freedom to express themselves musically, lyrically, and professionally.

5. Kim Hill: Talk About Life.

Another honest singer, Kim Hill goes against the typical glitz of Contemporary Christian Music and sings life-related songs while barefoot, dressed in a T-shirt and blue jeans.

6. Michael W. Smith: Christmas. This album is a thorough classic. With hardly any traditional Christmas songs, Smith captures the essence of Christmas perfectly. The orchestration is beautiful.

7. Phil Keagy: Sunday's Child. Although this album came out in 1988, I had to mention what I believe to be the best Christian album of all time. Keagy is one of the best guitarists around. The album is totally innovative and original.

I know this is not an exhaustive list, and I also know I probably missed some other great albums, but I had to give this small list of some great CDs.

David P. Brown



### Say Ahhh!

## Balanced diet helps reduce cholesterol

Oat Bran was prescribed as the "Miracle cure" of the 1980s. As a

**Dr. Richard Lane**

good source of both, soluble and insoluble dietary fiber it was recommended for the prevention of heart disease, colon cancer and breast cancer. Oat bran's main therapeutic value, however, is its reported ability to lower serum cholesterol which is a major factor in the development of coronary artery disease.

Recently, clinical studies have suggested that oat bran may not be so beneficial as previously thought. First came the question of how many oat bran muffins were needed to prevent cancer. In the last two months a study failed to demonstrate the cholesterol lowering effects of oat bran. What happened? Is oat bran for real?

It is a fact that oat bran is very useful. It is an excellent source of dietary fiber, but it is not the only source. Including a variety of fruits and vegetables in the diet (i.e. bananas, potatoes, cereal grains, dried fruits, legumes, grapefruit) will also ensure an adequate supply of dietary fiber.

Oat bran, apples and carrots are particularly good sources of the soluble fibers which have been shown in numerous studies to reduce serum cholesterol.

Broccoli, egg plant and wheat bran are high in insoluble fiber and are therefore effective as bulk formers in the prevention of gastrointestinal diseases.

While 30 grams of fiber appears to be the amount for optimal health, the average American diet contains only 11 grams. Herein lies the seeming contradiction between past studies on oat bran and the most recent study regarding its use in cholesterol reduction.

Past studies began with subjects with high serum cholesterol and low

dietary fiber. The studies were designed to increase fiber and decrease fat in the diet. The worse the subject's regular diet, the greater the improvement in his cholesterol on a high fiber, low fat diet. Oat bran was chosen as the fiber source in these studies because it was readily available and reasonably priced.

The newest study, however, was designed differently. Among the participants were dieticians, presuma-

bly following good dietary principles and the recommendations for fiber. Their diet was supplemented with oat bran. The effect of this change on serum cholesterol was insignificant.

Unlike the subjects of the earlier studies, the participants of the newest study had already maximized the positive effects of dietary fiber on serum cholesterol by their previous good dietary habits.

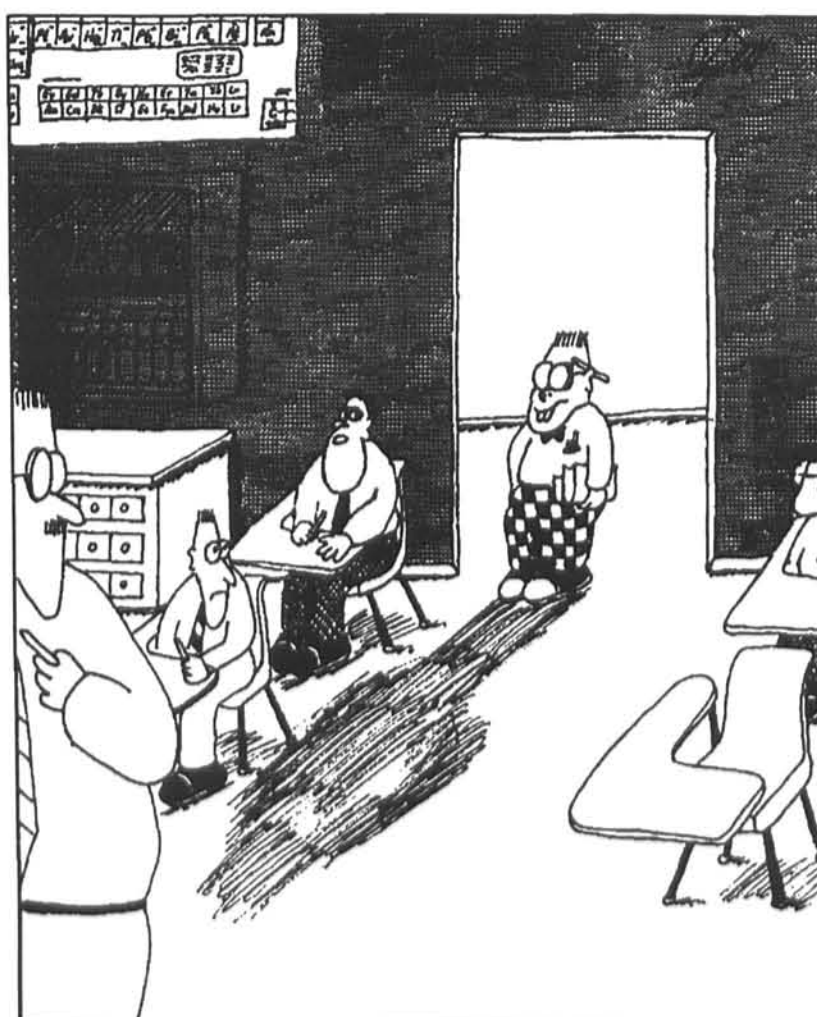
The take home message? Fiber is

good for you, but it doesn't have to come from oat bran. It doesn't have to taste like cardboard. A good diet should be low in fat and should daily include about 30 grams of dietary fiber.

By eating a variety of fruits and vegetables, a healthier you will emerge. So, eat your oat bran, but be sure to include your strawberries, radishes, pears, bananas, peas, peaches....

### The Liberty Way

by G. Triplett



There he stood in the doorway, alone among his classmates, capable of solving the advanced quantum mechanics equations.

### Inner View

## Students offer ex-presidents' point of view

Besides Valentine's day, February contains only a few other days of note. Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 are two such days.

**Jeffrey Simmons**

It was on these two dates that our first and 16th presidents (George Washington and Abe Lincoln, respectively) entered the world to eventually become two of the most influential chief executives in our history.

Not only were these men fortuitous leaders, but they also possessed integrity and morality. They actively incorporated these principles into their politics as well as into their lives.

In honor of these twobulwarks of democracy, I posed a hypothetical question relating to them. I asked students to imagine what these posthumous presidents would think of the current state of society as a whole if they could somehow come back and observe it.

**Brian Renshaw, Richmond, Va.** - "Washington and Lincoln would be disappointed by our deteriorating moral standards. They were known for their integrity and founded America on religious and moral principles."

**Troy Cox, Rockville, Va.** - "They would be frustrated with the hypocrisy of government officials today."

**Debbie McClay, Reading, Pa.** - "I think once Washington and Lincoln adapted to the culture shock, they would not be surprised at the moral and spiritual state because they faced the same problems."

**Matthew Anderson, Manassas, Va.** - "I believe they would think the decline was foreseeable and inevitable, but they would be surprised in regard to the incredible deterioration of law and the nation's love for it."

**Jennifer Wilkinson, St. Petersburg, Fla.** - "I feel as if Washington and Lincoln would be appalled at the moral degradation of our society, and they would be shocked to learn that the United States is listed as a pagan nation by the United Nations."

**Ellen Gavin, Southgate, Mich.** - "I think that they would be too old to notice any changes; and if they did notice, they would be too decrepit to do anything about it."

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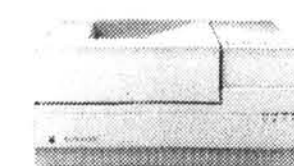
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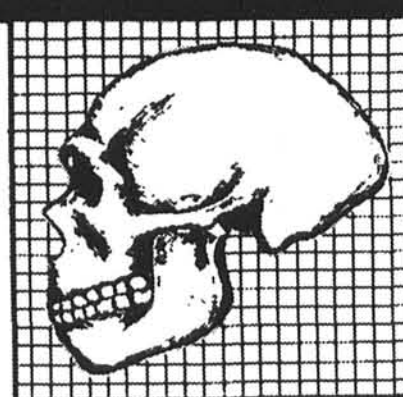
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## The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

### In the beginning...

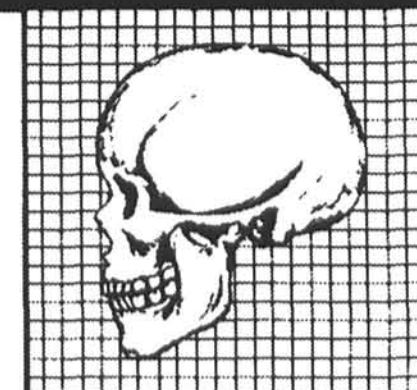
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



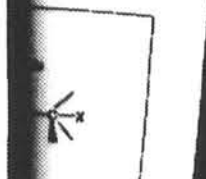
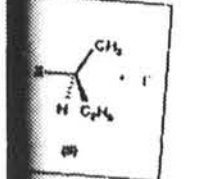
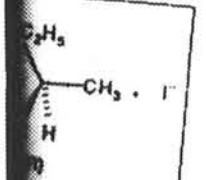
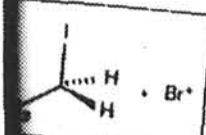
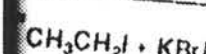
Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

### H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused".



Organic Chemistry 101  
Professor E. Smith



Lab 1.2



figure 1.2

FRANZ KAFKA

Franz Kafka (1883-1924), the Prague-born Jewish writer whose painful, claustrophobic, and often nightmarish stories deal with human isolation and the futility of personal existence. Known to students throughout the world for his having raised the question of how thought imposes what few of us that while he wrote filled with brooding on human suffering and the futility of life. This has been unusual for a writer who wrote in 1915, a time when the world was morphing.

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## News Briefs

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## World

## Drug summit ends with optimism

The presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia left Thursday's drug summit with heightened pride and the prospects for economic restructuring away from the coca leaf.

The three presidents and President Bush stuck to broad themes in how to fight the drug war. They also avoided controversial initiatives against drugs - such as a U.S. Navy patrol off Colombia.

## Apartheid backers stage protest

About 5,000 South African whites, one brandishing a black doll's head to symbolize Nelson Mandela, demonstrated in Pretoria Friday.

The demonstrators were denouncing President F.W. de Klerk for releasing the nationalist leader and showing support for apartheid.

## Soviet troops to leave Czechoslovakia

The Soviet army will start leaving Czechoslovakia Feb. 26, officials in Czechoslovakia said Thursday. An agreement on complete Soviet withdrawal from Hungary may come within a month.

## Guerrillas kidnap U.S. priest

Suspected pro-Cuban guerrillas kidnapped a U.S. priest, Francisco Antonio Amiko Ferrari, in Cali, Colombia, Friday.

He was the third U.S. citizen seized last week. The RCN radio network said an armed group kid-

napped the priest as he and several nuns headed to a nearby church to celebrate Mass in Cali.

## Nation

## Reagan testifies in Iran-Contra trial

Former President Ronald Reagan went behind closed doors Saturday to videotape his testimony for the upcoming Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter. No president has ever been ordered to testify about his presidential decisions.

Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, goes on trial March 5 on five felony charges stemming from the Iran-Contra scandal.

## D.C. mayor faces 8-count indictment

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on three counts of perjury and five counts of drug possession.

If convicted, Barry could get 20 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines. Barry, arrested after an FBI drug sting Jan. 18, said in a statement he will not resign.

## Hazelwood oil spill trial continues

Jurors in the Alaskan oil spill trial heard tapes Friday of Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood report the grounding and oil leak.

Prosecutors contend Hazelwood tried a hazardous maneuver that could have capsized the tanker.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is on trial in Anchorage on state charges of negligence and operating a vessel while drunk.

## Services provided in various areas

By BEN LAFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

From the time a student rises in the morning until the time he returns to bed, his life has been influenced by Auxiliary Services.

There are many ways Auxiliary Services makes a vital impact on the student, from his latest tests to his mail or to his showers.

Besides the indirect contact students have with Auxiliary services, many students are directly involved by working for the services. John Baker, director of Auxiliary Services, explained that 200 of his 250 employees are students. A vast majority of the students are part-time workers, averaging 12-15 hours per week.

Auxiliary Services' role as employer and service provider falls into five categories: Building Services, Electronic Services, Post Office, Photography and Printing Services.

**Building Services**  
Building Services, headed by Jerry Hopkins, is responsible for "all cleaning and set up inside the doors of all buildings on campus," Baker stated. Inside the buildings everything except construction and maintenance is done by Building Services.

Dorms are cleaned each weekday along with the academic buildings. Other buildings that are used on weekends, such as DeMoss Hall, are also cleaned on weekends. Building Services is also responsible for the Multi-Purpose Center set up and take down.

Because the Multi-Purpose Center is the heart of the most activity for Building Services, more people are employed in cleaning, but it takes more than just cleaning. On busy days the center may be set up and taken down as many as four times.

The schedule between athletics, classes and services doesn't allow much time for seating for 3,000 to be prepared. Depending on the

stage, Baker said that the gym crew can set up in 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

The majority of students work in this department, cleaning and doing maintenance work. Students may work at four levels. The lowest paying job is the general laborer starting, at \$3.65 per hour; next is the work leader at \$3.85, followed

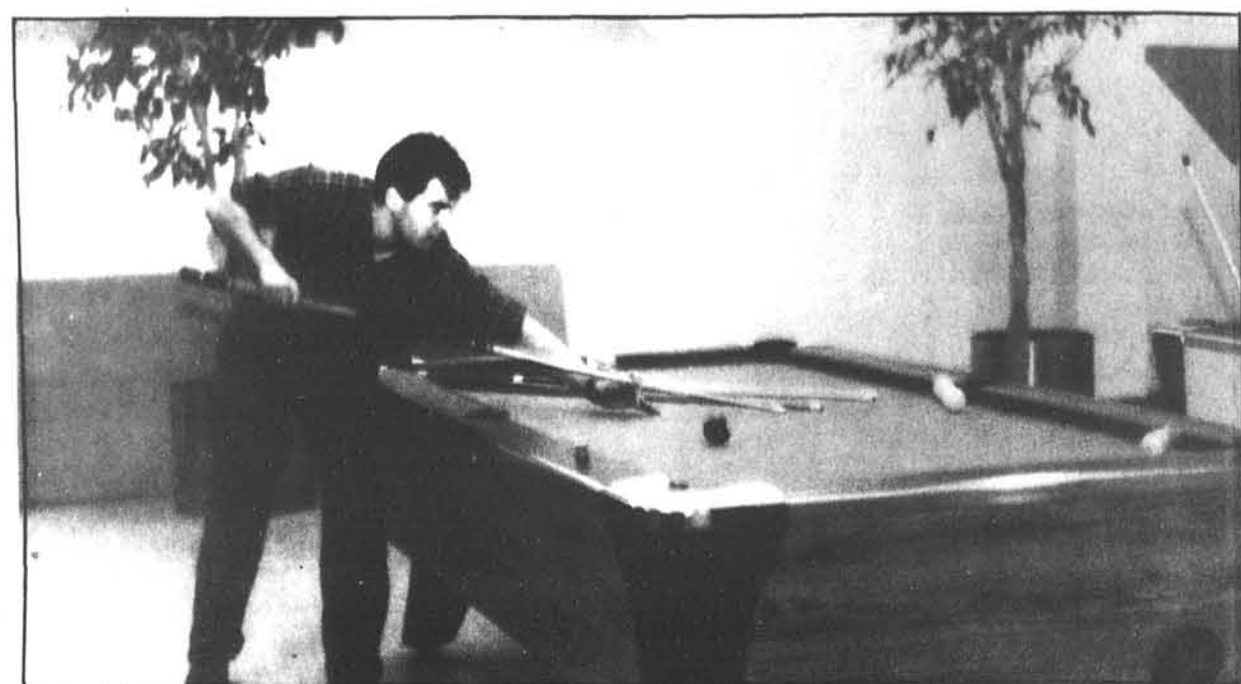
by the foreman at \$4.00. Finally, the coordinator earns \$6.00 per hour.

Responsibilities increase with each increase in pay. The work leader is responsible for a crew and makes sure the job is done well, Hattie Crews, a work leader in Fine Arts, said. To become a work leader a student must "display a high quality

of work and must be dependable," Crews explained.

Tim Smith, supervisor for all buildings except for the gym and DeMoss, said that his main duty is to "get crews to work together as a team, and help them finish." Tim, a graduate student

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Scott Helms shoots a game of pool during the first of three Moonlight Madness activities for the spring semester. The next two are March 30 and May 4.

photo by Angel Trammontana

## LU IABC to attend JMU conference

By NANCY VIAR

Special to the Champion

A conference focusing on international communication will be held at James Madison University (JMU) the weekend of March 24.

Last semester, several Liberty students attended another meeting sponsored by JMU's student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) and now look forward to attending the conference in March.

Shawn de Lestard, president of the

Liberty's IABC student chapter, said,

"The upcoming conference is an excellent opportunity to meet with students our age, who share our interests and want a professional career."

The 1990 IABC student chapter conference will consist of seminars, luncheons with business professionals and an awards banquet. Students have the option to attend both days or just one.

"There will be numerous professionals there. It is an excellent opportunity to sit under their leadership and to establish new contacts," de

Lestard said.

Invitation to the conference is open to any student who is interested in the communication field.

Dr. Al Snyder, club adviser, encourages students to attend the conference in order to gain knowledge and contacts in the field of communications. "There are opportunities for networking with professional people, especially for seniors looking for jobs," Snyder said.

All registration information and cost information will be announced as the conference date comes closer.

## Carroll meets stock market challenge

By BRETT HARVEY

Champion Reporter

Liberty University Junior Christos Carroll entered the USA Today Stock Challenge as one of 14,760 college students from across the United States to partake in a mock stock market challenge to test their abilities in the stock market.

Carroll has managed to rank as high as 105 out of those 14,760 college students.

Though he has shown he is able to handle the challenge, he did have a little help from Bob Meader, top broker for Kidder and Peabody, and Jonathan Falwell. Those who may worry that outside help is illegal, it is a common practice.

Carroll admits he got into the contest by accident. He found an application for the challenge in the bathroom. He sent the application to his fiancé's mother, a broker, to see if the application was legitimate. When he was assured of the validity of the contest, Chris sent in the application, and the rest is history.

Many people feel that the stock market is all a game of chance. Chris denies that assumption, although he did indicate that luck is a large part of it.

"The stock market decisions are made up of about 50 percent research and about 50 percent luck," he said. He emphasized the importance of research.

When asked how and when he became interested in the stock market, he gave the credit to the movie "Wall Street."

Despite the fact Carroll has proven to be shrewd at stocks, he is contem-

plating either going into law or stock broking after graduating from the law school at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The USA Today Stock Challenge runs for four months. February is the

last month of the challenge, but Carroll plans to reenter the contest next year.

First prize is \$25,000 and a trip to the Bahamas. The prizes decrease from there to the \$1,000 prize going to the 10th place winner.

The actual contest is coordinated by Wall Street Games and Company.



Christos Carroll

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# Passed senate legislation faces road to approval

By LAURA GREGG  
Editor

Many students have expressed concerns about the accomplishments of the Student Government Association. SGA Vice President Paul Davis recently explained what he perceives as the senate's primary responsibility.

"Almost every student at one time or another has come across some policy or rule that has frustrated him or her," Davis said. "The student senate's primary purpose is to address these issues and pass resolutions that will solve these problems without violating the integrity of the school."

Davis explained the process through which a senate resolution must travel before being implemented. "Most bills start as a suggestion to a senator or as a result of discussion among the senators," he said. Other bills are produced through committee or cabinet meetings.

"Last year there were five committees," Davis said. "This year we have two to make it more efficient. The University Life Committee generates ideas that deal with student life. The

Research Committee determines any costs or tries to answer questions which a proposal may generate."

Sen. Anthony Perrone chairs the University Life Committee, and Scott DeBoer chairs the Research Committee.

If it is determined that the proposed bill could incur some special costs relating to materials or labor, the proposal is researched to determine its feasibility.

The official writing or drafting of the bill includes an outline of the problem the bill addresses along with an explanation for the proposed change. The final paragraph states the proposed solution to the problem.

Once the bill has been drafted, it is submitted to the pro-tem of the senate, Melondee Newby. It is then scheduled to come up during the next senate session, Davis said. "Bills come up as we receive them."

At this time the bill is read to the senate and debated upon. If the bill is passed, it is submitted to SGA executive officers and the administra-

tion for approval. Davis said that bills occasionally generate a close vote among the senators. In such a situation the outcome is determined by a roll call rather than a showing of hands.

Davis said that individual votes of senators are not usually recorded. "It's too time consuming," he explained.

The SGA executive vice president, president and director of student activities must first sign the bill before it is sent to Jon Purple, dean of students.

The bill is then submitted to Vernon Brewer, vice president of student development, who will send it to President A. Pierre Guillermin. The bill may be turned down at any point along the path and for any number of reasons.

"Once a bill has been approved by all of those involved, it becomes a part of Liberty University policy," Davis said. "However, even after the bill passes through all of these steps it often can take from a few weeks to several months for the actual bill to be enacted."

The reasons behind such a situation are varied, Davis said. "Sometimes it might be that, even though they agree with the bill, the school does not have the resources to act on it at the time."



The Light Team greeted high school juniors, seniors and their parents last Thursday night for the second of three College-for-a-Weekends held at Liberty University.

photo by Regina Cash

## Auxiliary

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in the seminary, is working his way through college. His satisfaction from the job comes from doing "a job well done."

### Electronic Services

Another job of Auxiliary Services is engineering for student radio. Electronic Services is involved in keeping the radio station operational and fixing electronic equipment throughout campus.

### Printing Services

Another area Auxiliary Services impacts students is the print shop. If it weren't for the services provided by the print shop, tests and syllabi would be in short supply. Many tests or papers handed out by professors are printed by the printing service based at North Campus. The print shop handles all campus printing needs as well some from other TRBC ministries.

The print shop handles an incredible amount of work. "The shop will do 70 different jobs in a day," Paul Wetmore, head of Printing Services, said. More than 16 mil-

lion impressions or pages are printed annually in the shop.

### Post Office

An area that has been in the spotlight lately has been the post office. Mary Smith, post office director, coordinates the large amount of mail that flows through campus.

"On the average day the post office will handle between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces of mail, not including packages," John Baker stated.

Baker commented that most of the problems with mail delivery now is due to a poor facility. "First class mail is sorted every day," Baker said, "along with all intracampus delivery to the different departments."

Mail is delivered twice a day to each office or department. According to Baker, the facility is the problem in providing first rate services for all aspects of the post office.

When the cafeteria moves to a new facility it is likely that the post office

will move into part of the space vacated by the cafeteria, Baker stated.

### Photography

Bob DeVaul, director of photographic services, runs a department that "guarantees quality to match or beat anyone in town for half the price."

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## New SFA leader wants changes

By DEBBIE REECE

Special to the Champion

Laura Stebbins would like to get LU students "psyched up" about the abortion issue.

As new chairwoman of Students for America, Stebbins would like to see more student involvement in the club's fight against abortion.

"Everybody here is against it. Jerry Falwell is great about speaking out, but I don't see much action among the students."

Stebbins plans to publicize a lot more so students will know what opportunities are open to them. To increase membership of the club, which currently runs about 100, Stebbins plans to bring in a couple of special speakers and to hold a membership drive.

"Our main thrust is stopping abortion by picketing, lobbying, raising money and praying," Stebbins said. "One or two can make a difference, but the more the better."

Stebbins took Guy Redmer's

place as chairman of SFA on Feb. 12. Redmer, who started SFA last year, said he will devote his time to running Liberators for Life, a group of about 40 students who focuses on the pro-life issue.

The major upcoming event for SFA this semester is a pro-life rally on April 28. SFA is also petitioning the Virginia state legislature against a bill for sex-selected abortions, but will be supporting a parental consent bill which is to be debated also in Richmond, Stebbins said.

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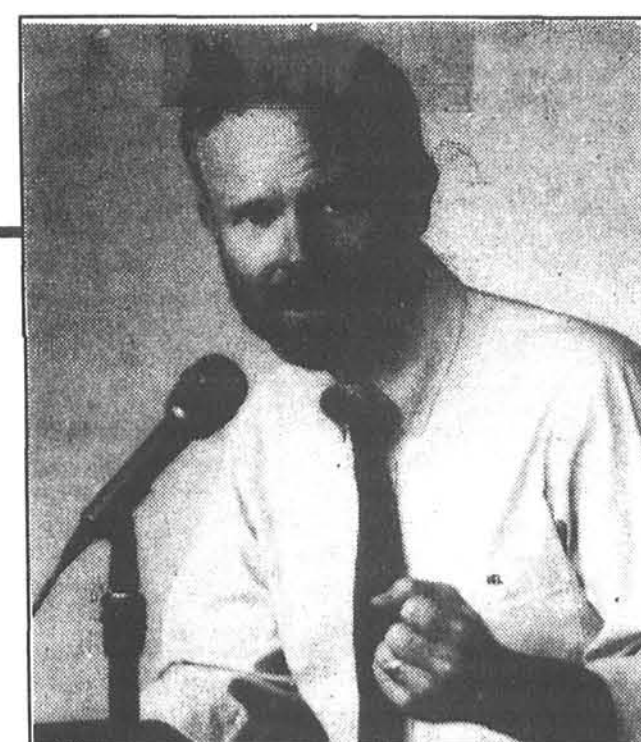
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## Flames Feedback

### Flames lack leadership

Losing is never fun, but this season Liberty fans have almost accepted the fact that their team will continue to take its lumps from superior Division I opponents. And the Flames, despite an awful 6-16 record, have nothing to be ashamed of. Except for Thursday's lackluster performance, Liberty has proved to be an all-out hustle team that never gives in until the final horn sounds.

**Kevin M. Bloye**

In their seven losses at home this year, Liberty's worst loss was a 15-point loss to NCAA Tournament-bound East Tennessee State.

So while the Flames continue to lose close games, the simple fact is that Liberty, even in defeat, has shown that it has the potential to beat any team on this year's schedule (including Va. Tech).

So what's the problem? Why don't the Flames have the ability to pull off the upset in their own gym? Here's one man's evaluation:

1. The team lacks leadership on the court. With a total of five seniors on the team, this should be the team's strength; instead, it's a glaring weakness. Is there not one take-charge player on the team like a Magic Johnson or Isiah Thomas? Alston, once again has proven to be a phenomenal scorer, but have you ever seen him get really mad when the game begins to crumble? Where is Tim Scarborough? Derrick Williams? Who is willing to be an emotional leader on the court? It's time someone got mad.

2. Liberty makes too many fundamental errors during crunch-time. In several of the losses at home this year, the Flames fell apart with the game on the line. Missed free throws. Stolen inbound passes. Untimely fouls. The Flames have a tendency to panic in pressure situations, causing a series of errors that add up to defeat. Example: last Monday's game against Coastal Carolina.

3. The Flames are constantly "homered" at home. It is an unwritten rule in sports that the home team should get the majority of the referees' calls in its favor. This year, the Flames have received no respect from the officials regardless of the game's location. At least two losses this year have been the direct result of a controversial call at the buzzer. Last Monday the Flames lost at home to Coastal Carolina on a tip-in after the clock had read 0:00. Most shots at the buzzer can be debated: this one wasn't even close.

4. The Flames have been hampered by injuries, injuries and more injuries. The long list includes a broken finger, two separated shoulders, an incomplete stress fracture, a pulled hamstring and a slew of lower-back problems.

If anything, the 1989-90 season has been a learning experience for the entire basketball program. The growing pains were expected yet they are never enjoyable.

Want to hear about a possible light at the end of the darkness? Look at some of next season's newest team members: Julius Nwosu, Daniel Pratt, Nathaniel Miller and Va. high school star Darius Hunter. Believe it or not, exciting times are ahead for Liberty basketball. I think.

# Men's track dominates Mason-Dixon

By TIM SEARS  
Champion Reporter

The track team did exactly what coach Brant Tolsma wanted it to do Friday in Blacksburg. The runners won the Mason-Dixon Conference for the fourth straight time, and they won it decisively.

Together the team totaled 207 points, beating second place Christopher Newport College by 137 points. Before the meet Tolsma said he wanted more than another conference title. This year he wanted to

demolish the competition to prove that LU no longer belongs in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Tolsma is trying to enter the ECAC conference or possibly the Southern conference next year.

Tolsma wanted a dominating performance Friday and he got it. The Flames took first in 11 events. Gerald Mosley set the tone for the day by breaking both an LU record and a Conference record in the 55-meter dash (6:27). The old LU record was held by Willie Parker (6:37).

Mosley may qualify for NCAA nationals next week at the state meet. The qualifying time is 6:22.

In the middle distance events, Brent Squires "burned" up the track in the 800 by setting a personal record of 1:55.54 in indoors. Scott Pooch finished second with a time of 1:56.57.

In the men's 500 meter, LU took the first three places. (Johnny Prettyman 65:91, Joe Easterhouse 67:07, Brian Woolfolk 67:20).

In the 400 meter race, Scott Queen broke 50 seconds, and he took first with a 49:96 time.

LU won both the 4 x 800 relay and

the 4 x 400 relay.

In the 4 x 800 Brett Honeycutt, Brent Squires, Joe Easterhouse and Scott Pooch combined for a time of 8:02.0.

It was Paul Hackworth, Brett Lawler, Gerald Mosley and Johnny Prettyman combining for 3:26.9 time in the 4 x 400 relay.

LU also took control in the field events. Mason King tied with Jeff Rajaski of UMBC by vaulting 4:27 meters while Scott Haynes threw the shotput 15:67 meters to win in the event. L.G. Parrish won the triple

jump with a leap of 13.82 meters.

The final tallies for last Friday's meet are as follows:

Liberty University 207; Christopher Newport College 70; Frostburg State University 59; Catholic University of America 56; University of Maryland-Baltimore County 50; Methodist College 41; Mary Washington College 19 and Gallaudet University 16.

Both the men's and ladies' squads will travel to Virginia Tech for the third straight week for the state championships this Saturday.



Freshman Julius Nwosu skys for a jam in Thursday nights intramural slam-dunk finals.  
photo by Jeffrey Cota

## Ladies place second in MDAC

By SUZANNE DUNCAN  
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames track team was edged out of first place after finishing the last two indoor seasons at the top of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Their score of 132, 20 points more than the 1989 season, couldn't compete with Christopher Newport College's 162. "We squeezed out every point we could get," coach Ron Hopkins said. "There just wasn't enough."

"I'm just very pleased with the overall performances; good solid performances," he continued. "And with the progress, we're showing a big step forward with team performance. "I could go down through each individual and comment positively on each performance."

Karen Eisemann led Liberty to a one, two, three finish in the mile run. Her time of 5:13 was a personal as well as meet record. Eisemann said she felt "pretty good" in the mile, but found it difficult to run in front. However, she said, "It was a real encouragement having Lynn behind me because I could hear her."

Lynn Attwood placed second in the mile, at 5:14, a personal record (PR) in the event. "I was very pleased

with my mile," she said. "It felt good to be a part of the one, two, three finish."

Attwood later posted another second place in the 3000 meter with a time of 10:31.

Completing the triad of Lady Flames milers was Patti Bottiglieri, with a time of 5:27. Her time of 11:00 also earned her a third place in the 3000 meter. "Last year, indoor, I had a very bad season, so I set a lot of goals this year," she said. "Third place in the mile and 3000 meter is a real improvement for me. I hope it can carry me into a good outdoor season."

Eisemann went on to place second in the 800 meter (2:27) and was a part of the winning two-mile relay team. Eisemann, Urlene Dick, Theresa Duncan and Cheryl Nash finished with a time of 9:56.

In addition to the relay, Dick finished third in the 800 meter with a time of 2:28 and Duncan ran to a fourth place and 19:37 finish in the 5000 meter run. Nash won the 1000 meter with a time of 3:07.0, breaking the previous meet record of 3:07.1. Hopkins called it, "her best race here at LU in the 1000 meter."

Suzanne Duncan and Kim Wolbert also competed in the 5000 meter, placing fifth (19:38) and seventh

(19:56).

Betsy Saelens, who is recovering from a knee injury, competed in the 55m hurdles (fourth place, 9:00), high jump (fifth, 4'8") and ran third leg for the winning mile relay team.

"The big heart of the meet went to Betsy (Saelens)," Hopkins said. "It was a monumental effort."

"Considering my lack of practice, I was pleased with my performance," Saelens said. "It was a great team effort."

Lecann Hayslett, Tonya Poole and Gina Turner were also a part of the mile relay that finished with a time of 4:02. In addition to blazing fourth leg on the relay, Turner won the 400 meter with a time of 59:7 and placed fourth in the 200 meter (26:85j).

Poole broke two school records with times of 7:2 and 26:09 in the 55 meter and 200 meter sprints.

In the shot put, Liberty's Tiffany Brizzi placed third with a throw of 38'6 1/2". Carrie Siegal took fourth in the 1000m.

Hopkins said, "It makes me very encouraged for the outdoor season. The freshmen and sophomores are becoming more comfortable with competition and today really showed how far we've come and the potential for the future."

## Flat Flames fall to Canisius, 65-53

By JEFFREY A. COTA  
Asst. Sports Editor

The season winds down for the Liberty University men's basketball team as Coastal Carolina (Feb. 12) and Canisius College (Feb. 15) upended the Flames at Liberty Gym 68-66 and 65-53 respectively.

The Flames shot an ice cold 37.7% from the floor as Canisius handed LU a 65-53 loss.

"We didn't come out to play tonight," Senior Steve Farquhar said.

Entering the second half with an 18-point lead, the Golden Griffins looked as if they could do no wrong. In the first half alone Canisius shot a blistering 57.7% from the floor.

With the Flames trailing 12-10, the Golden Griffins turned it up a notch, scoring 22 of the next 26 points and stretching the lead to 34-14 with 2:23 left in the first half. Sophomore Harry Seymour scored seven of his nine points and added two steals in the 22-4 run.

"We didn't play hard. We didn't even give ourselves a chance to win," coach Jeff Meyer said. "I will assume responsibility for the team's inability to play hard and do the little things tonight."

In the second half the Flames (6-16) made it interesting with a run of its own.

With the Griffins (9-14) holding an 18-point lead at the half, the Flames came out of the gate firing.

Coleman, 12 points, got things going for the Flames with a shot from underneath on a Paul Nazigan feed.

Senior Bailey Alston (23 points), who hit double figures for a record record 77 straight times, added a baseline shot from 15 feet to cut it to 40-26.

With 1:38 left the Flames cut it to seven on a Nazigan feed to Alston but that was as close as LU would get all night.

"The last two games were emotional highs; we executed the best we could," Badgett said. "Tonight we (LU) were mentally tired. In the end we just ran out of gas."

On Feb. 12 the Flames had the hotter hand against Coastal Carolina, but the Chanticleers scored on a tip-in with what appeared to be no time left on the clock as the Chants (19-5) raced off the court with a 68-66 victory.

With the scored tied at 66 and eight seconds left on the clock Derrick Williams' inbound pass intended for Alston was stolen by Tony Dunkin.

"It was a pick for BA (Alston), and he was streaking," said Williams. "I just led him too much."

Dunkin gave the ball up to the Chanticleer playmaker Robert Dowdell, who drove to the basket and missed a layup with three seconds remaining.

Dunkin grabbed the board and tipped it up twice before the ball fell in for the score after time had

expired. The official signaled the basket good, giving Coastal the win.

"We don't get the calls at home," Alston said. "We have not established any respect yet. Either that the refs are wanting to go home."

"I'm going to send the film down to Mexico and have the WBA (World Boxing Association) review it, and maybe they can overturn it," Meyer dejectedly said referring to the Mike Tyson-Buster Douglas fight.

The Flames have never won a game thus far in the season when they have been down at the half; but it seemed as if that was about to change.

With Coastal Carolina leading 51-42 at the 8:46 mark, the Flames hit a hot streak.

Alston, 20 points, hit back-to-back three-pointers before Tim Scarborough scored five consecutive points to tie it at 53. During the spurt, Alston scored the 2,000th LU point in only his third season with the Flames.

It seemed Liberty would pull the rabbit out of the hat and cruise on to the winner's circle.

But Dowdell kept the Chanticleers close by scoring eight of his 24 points in a four minute span to take the lead 64-63.

"We feel better about our performance than we have in a long time," Meyer said.

The Flames travel to Central Connecticut State tonight hoping to avenge a 73-71 loss to the Blue Devils at home earlier this year.

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# Ex-benchwarmer becomes top scorer in final season

By MARVIN HAMLETT  
Asst. News Editor

Entering the fall semester, senior Stacey White was only expected to "provide experience and leadership" to the women's basketball team, but 21 games into the season the team has received much more than it bargained for.

The 5-10 forward has surpassed all expectations in becoming the team's leading scorer (17 ppg) and rebounder (8.5). Last Thursday, White put her name in the LU record books by scoring on double figures for the 22nd straight game, a school record.

White, a community health major, began the season unexpectedly as the team's only returning starter after one starter was injured and two others quit school. Despite a career average of only 4.2 ppg, head coach Sue Kelly knew White could become a major offensive threat. "I've followed Stacey's career," Kelly said. "She's developed a lot of confidence to be a leading scorer."

White admitted, "I never looked for shots until Coach Kelly pushed me to excel."

As a freshman White played spar-

ingly. Although she averaged only 2.0 ppg, White showed flashes of her current form. She had an 11-point and nine-rebound effort against Bluefield College on Dec. 7, 1986.

"She started out as a benchwarmer," Kelly said. "She's worked hard to become the high impact player she is."

White slowly began to work her way to the top as she started five of 25 games during her sophomore year. She scored in double figures three times and averaged 4.2 ppg. Her best outing was a 13-point and nine-rebound game against Hampton University Dec. 1, 1987.

The third year was a charm for White as she started 19 of 25 games as a junior. Her average rose to 6.3 ppg, and she was second on the team in rebounding at 5.4 caroms per game. She had a 12-point and 13-rebound performance against Furman Dec. 16, 1988.

When White became the team's only senior, she knew there would be added pressure. "I felt I should lead the team and be a talker," White said. "I decided I would be a positive influence for myself and the team."

Teammate Kathy Wooten agreed:

"Stacey's a great team leader because she gets us going when we're down."

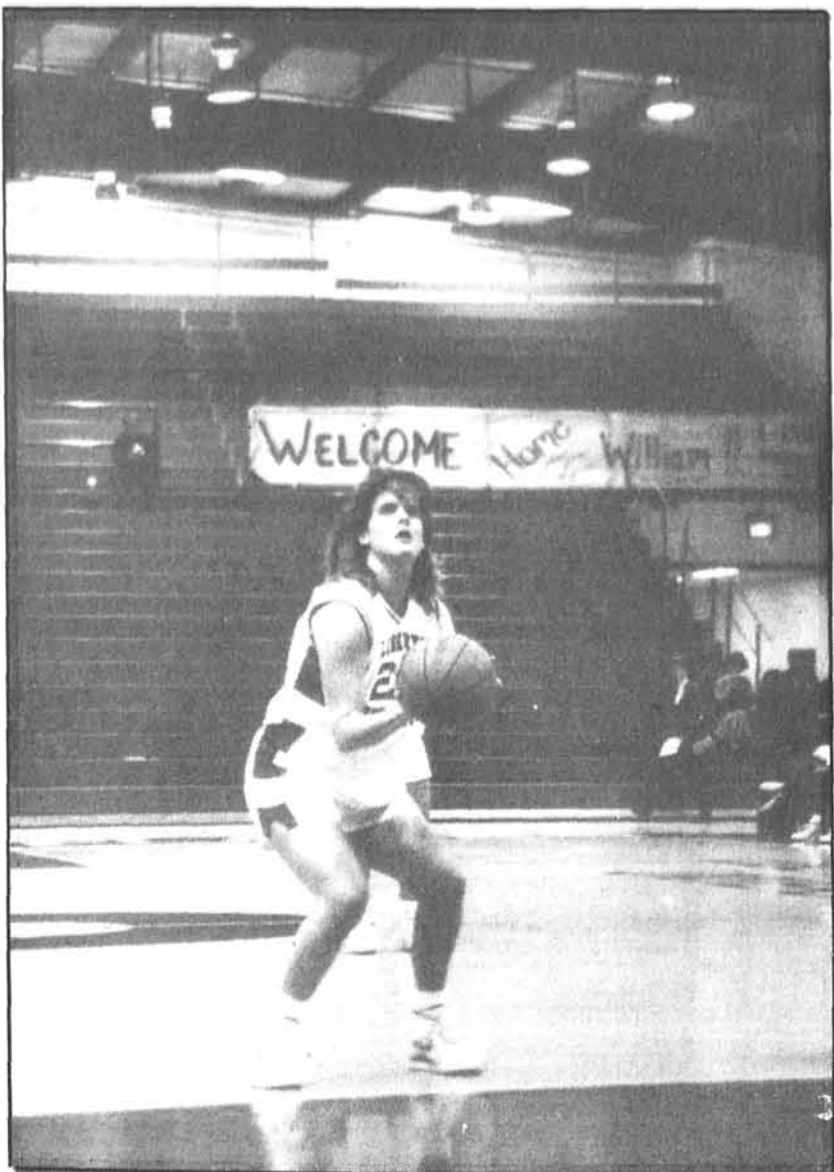
White also believes leadership includes talking to her teammates and asking them how things are going. She wants to try to make the "team into a family."

Junior guard Robin Ingalls respects White for her leadership. "She shows a lot of character and intensity. She uplifts people to make them better."

White has been nicknamed "Ice" by her teammates because of her stern, business-like court manner. However, White is just the opposite off the court. "She's very open and concerned," Ingalls said. "She'll always be there if you need her."

Freshman guard Cynthia Thompson credits White for encouragement at the beginning of the season. "She helped me a lot and despite the fact that we were losing, her attitude was great," Thompson said.

White played her first game as a senior in the season opening Central Florida Thanksgiving Tournament. She made an early impact as she was named to the All-Tournament Team. Describing that as her best sports moment, she also added, "It's the first time I've won something in college."



After averaging only 4.2 points per game in her first three seasons, senior forward Stacey White averages 18.5 points a game this year.  
photo by Dawn English

# Cycling club hosts weekly time trials

By KERI BURNS  
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University Cycling Club is sponsoring TNT's (Tuesday night time trials).

The trials began Feb. 20 and will continue every week.

The time trials are structured training rides against the clock to improve fitness.

Riders will be released at minute intervals starting at 5:15 p.m. The ride will consist of five miles out into Lynchburg and five miles back. Riders will be divided into age categories.

The rides are open to all local high schools, colleges and anyone interested. Everyone must have a helmet in order to ride.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Jon Wirsing at ext. 3310.

On March 4, the cycling team will travel to Dale City, Va. for their first criterion of the semester.

# Lady Flames drop three; White sets record

By MARVIN HAMLETT  
Asst. News Editor

Stacey White had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Theresa Bream added a career high 15 points, but it was not enough as Maryland-Baltimore County downed the Lady Flames 81-71 on the road Saturday night.

The Retrievers height advantage allowed them to dominate the boards by a 69-46 margin. Bream, who had nine rebounds, said: "They were a very physical team, but as long as we block out we can usually get the rebound."

Flames head coach Sue Kelly

commended the play of White and Bream. "Theresa probably had the best game I've ever seen her play," Kelly said. "Stacey would get knocked down and get up and score again. No one could stop her."

Liberty, 4-19, continued its reputation for getting off to a slow start, but Kathy Wooten kept LU close in the first half, shooting four-for-four from the floor. LU, however, trailed 39-35 at the half.

In Thursday's game at William and Mary, the Tribe went on a 21-2 run early in the first half, offsetting a record-breaking performance by White as the Lady Flames were de-

feated 73-55.

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In the contest White scored 25 points to break the Flames' record for most consecutive games in double figures with 22.

After LU took a quick 4-2 lead, the Tribe scored the next 16 points. Liberty tried to hustle its way back into the game but could never get closer than eight.

The Lady Flames were hindered by poor shooting (31 percent from the

field) and the rebounding of William & Mary's Tiffany Stone, who had 21 boards.

Liberty opened up the week Monday in Liberty Gym against North Carolina at Asheville and saw the Chants erase an 11-point lead in the second half to win a nailbiter 81-78.

UNCA overcame a game-high 21 points by Cynthia Thomson, despite shooting only 34 percent from the field. White added 16 points and 10 rebounds for LU.

After the Flames took a 43-39 halftime lead, Lynn Beardslee scored six of her 17 points in a 9-2 LU run to take a 50-39 lead at the start of the

second half. UNCA, however, came back to grab a 78-75 lead with less than a minute remaining.

Thomson cut the lead to one on a driving layup. LU elected to foul with 25 seconds left. The Chants hit one of two free throws to take a 79-77 lead.

Thomson then drew an offensive foul with 19 seconds left. She hit the first of two free throws as the Flames pulled to within one. After another LU foul, UNCA missed the one in one but grabbed the rebound and called timeout.

On the ensuing inbounds play, UNCA went backdoor for an easy layup to seal the win, 81-78.

## Flames Clipboard By Kevin Bloye

### Alston joins 2,000 club

Senior guard Bailey Alston continues to pencil his name in a different all-time scoring category with every game he plays. With 5:49 left in Monday's contest against Coastal Carolina, the North Carolina native scored his 2,000th point in only his third season with the Flames.

The contest was stopped briefly while Liberty athletic director Bobby Richardson presented Alston with the game ball.

Liberty's all-time point leader Karl

Hess (2273), is the only other player in Flames history to reach that mark.

**White breaks record:** In Thursday's 95-72 loss to William and Mary, senior forward Stacey White broke the Lady Flames record for consecutive games in double figures with 22.

White's 25-point performance allowed her to pass former Flame Brenda Gunsallus, who scored in double digits 21 consecutive times during the 1980-81 season.

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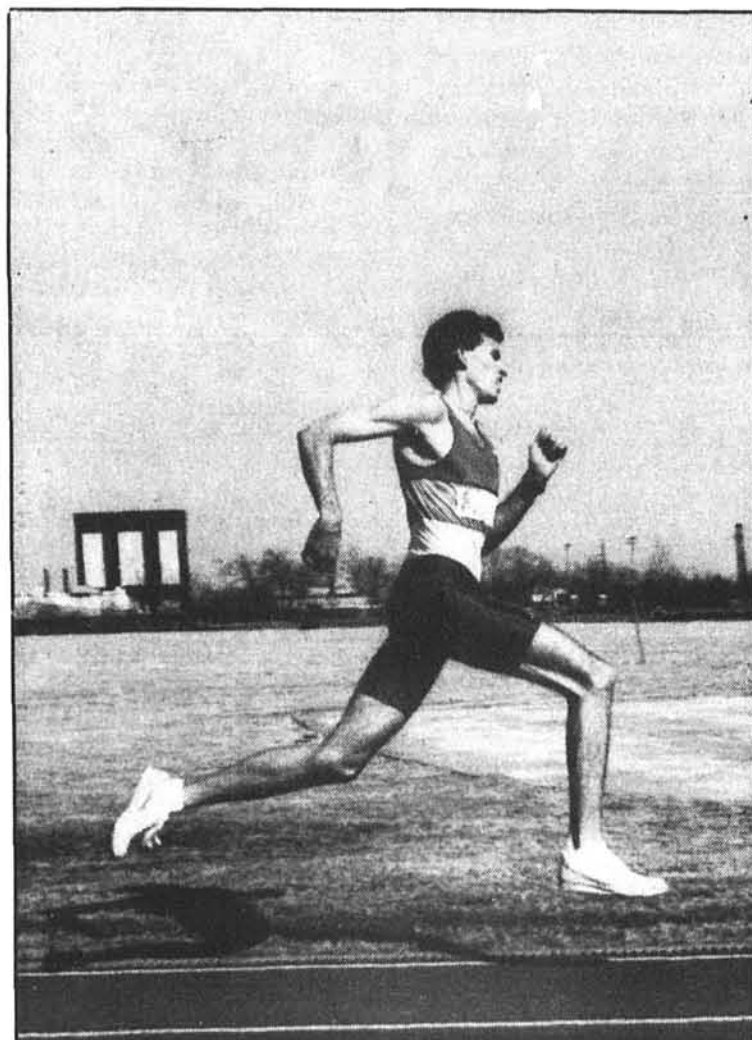
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### Watch Flames Track & Field at home

March 24	Liberty Open 12 noon
April 6-7	Liberty Invitational 5:30p.m./9:00a.m.
May 19	Liberty Track Classic 12 noon