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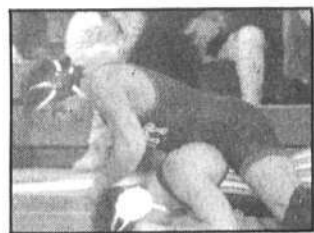


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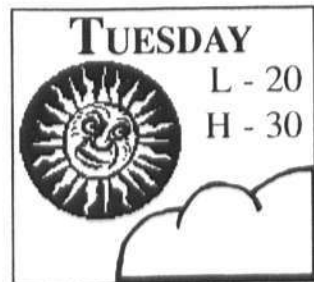
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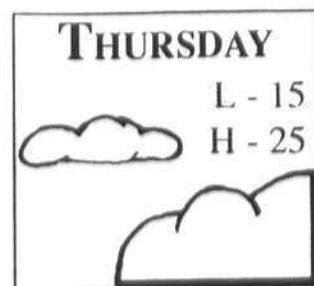
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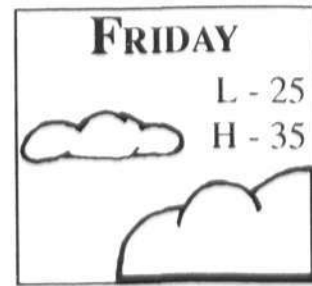
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North announces bid for Senate

LU students rally for North in Roanoke

By PAMELA E. WALCK
Editor

More than 100 Liberty students joined an additional 150 Lynchburg-Roanoke Republicans to celebrate the announcement of Oliver North's bid for the United States Senate on Thursday, Jan. 27.

According to SGA President Bryan LaBerge, more than 70 LU students signed up to travel by bus to the Sheraton Inn Roanoke to participate in the special announcement. Others travelled by car.

"More students attended than what were signed up. I knew that it would be rough with classes... I was really pleased with the turn out," LaBerge said.

"We would have fielded

more people if it was in Lynchburg or later in Roanoke."

During his speech, North stressed the importance of taking back the American government for the people, returning to the key issues facing today's Americans and bringing change to Washington, D.C.

"You asked me to help you take back your government from the insiders and wheel-dealers... and put it back where it belongs — in your hands. Well, today, I've got an answer for you," North said.

"With all of the commitment, energy and dedication that I can muster in my heart — yes, I will be your candidate for the United States Senate in Virginia."

North also explained that the voters in Virginia can give the politicians in Richmond and Washington a sign, by voting for him in June and again in November.

"You know, I am confident



photo by Shannon D. Harrington

THROWING IN THE HAT — Oliver North and wife Betsy wave to hundreds of supporters at the Sheraton in Roanoke as North announced his bid for U.S. Senate.

we'll win because of one simple and abiding truth: We represent the real hopes, dreams and values of the working men and women of the Old Dominion. And we have the courage and the determination to do right by them for a

change," North said.

North also commended the fed-up voters in the Commonwealth — and across the nation — for showing their desire for change by voting for candidates like Governor George Allen.

"My friends, the stakes in this election are extremely high. Mr. Clinton and his cronies on Capitol Hill are placing our future at risk. They are bringing us to our knees with

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Lakin grants remain intact for spring

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Despite confusion and rumors to the contrary, all B.R. Lakin Scholarships are safe—at least until the end of the semester, according to William Kellaris, director of the financial aid office.

All scholarship recipients will have their cumulative GPA evaluated at the end of the school year, Kellaris said. Those who have a 2.0 GPA or higher

will continue to receive the Lakin monies.

All those offered the scholarship will continue to receive it this semester, regardless of their past performances.

"We did not take the scholarship away for the fall semester," Kellaris said. "Our intent is to evaluate the cumulative GPA."

Kellaris also said that some confusion may have developed toward the end of last semester because students were not familiar with the requirements

placed on scholarship recipients.

"A lot of these offers were made by phone between the admissions office and students. Some misunderstanding ensued," Kellaris said.

To obtain the scholarship once it was offered, students had to have a 2.0 GPA in their senior year of high school and apply for any state or federal aid available. Some Lakin scholarships were inadvertently offered to students

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Mahairas speaks during Spiritual Emphasis Week

By MAINA MWAURA
Champion Reporter

Spiritual Emphasis Week (SEW) kicked off Sunday, Jan. 30, with Tom Mahairas as the guest speaker.

The event will continue through Wednesday with services at 7:30 p.m. each night and during convocation on Wednesday.

When SEW was held last semester, the response resulted in more than 600 decisions, according to James Peoples, coordinator of the event.

Assistant Campus Pastor Dwayne Carson said he would like to see those numbers improve.

"I'd like to see revival on our campus," Carson explained.

Carson also went on to say that SEW "is geared toward everybody, no matter what they've been through or who they are."

Mahairas, who will speak a total of five times this week, was born in Greece and came to America at seven years of age.

He was deeply involved with the '60s hippie movement and other lifestyles, he said, but, through Word of Life Camp, he came to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Upon graduating from Word of Life, Mahairas returned to New York City where he married his former girlfriend whom he led to the Lord.

Furthermore, committed to reaching New York City with the gospel, Mahairas and his wife Vicky began Bible studies in their apartment living room.

These Bible studies grew into the Manhattan Bible Church, located in the Wash-

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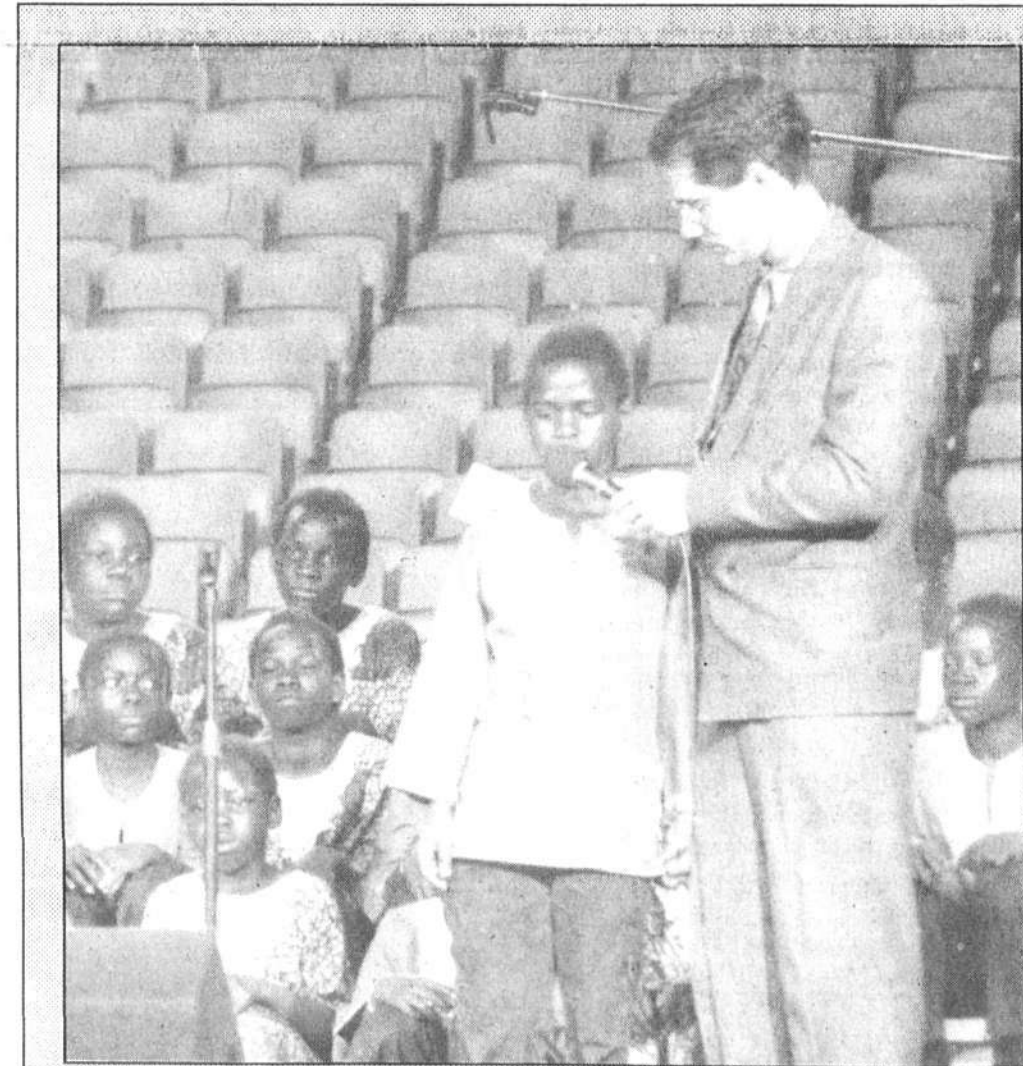


photo by Jason Christoff

WALKING IN THE LIGHT — The African Children's Choir performed for an enthusiastic LU audience in the Vines Center on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

LU debate team moves to second in ADA standings

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Liberty's debate team has moved to second place in the American Debate Association standings. George Mason University is in first with 249 points, compared to Liberty's 222.

This ranking is different from the one given out in December by the National Debate Tournament (NDT).

The ADA is a smaller group within the larger NDT organization, debate coach Brett O'Donnell explained.

Tournaments held by the ADA have more stringent rules and guidelines than do other

debates, he said. Liberty's debate program belongs to both the ADA and the NDT.

Overall rankings are compiled based on the points garnered by each division. Liberty's novice division was ranked first, with 99 points. Both the varsity and junior varsity programs came in fourth in their divisions.

The JV squad, with 74 points, was ranked behind George Mason, Boston College and the Naval Academy.

Also, the varsity teams were behind George Washington University, George Mason and King's College, with a total of 49 points.

ADA Top 25 Debate Teams

1. George Mason Univ.
2. Liberty Univ.
3. Boston College
4. U.S. Naval Academy
5. George Washington
6. King's College
7. Mary Washington
8. James Madison Univ.
9. West Virginia Univ.
10. Univ. of Pittsburgh
11. Univ. of Scranton
12. Fairmont State College
13. Wake Forest Univ.
14. Towson State Univ.
15. Bridgewater College
16. Randolph-Macon Col.
17. Mansfield Univ.
18. Hampton Univ.
19. Univ. of Georgia
20. Methodist College
21. Univ. of Pennsylvania
22. West Georgia College
23. John Carroll Univ.
24. Henry Ford Community
25. Mercer Univ.

Concerts bring big names, price

By JOANNA TEDDER
Asst. Copy Editor

Liberty University will host three concerts this semester, including Mike English, on Friday, March 4; 4-Him, on Friday, April 8; and DC Talk, on Thursday, April 21.

Unlike the concerts presented last semester which were sponsored by the university, these concerts will be promoted by Tilly and Associates, a professional group based in Atlanta, Ga.

Because of this change, admission will not be offered free to students, but tickets will be sold for a discounted price. The discount will be offered in exchange for the use of campus facilities, Mike Stewart, dean

of student life, said.

According to Stewart, the administration made a decision that LU would forfeit any profit it might receive for the rental of the Multi-Purpose building and the Vines Center for these three concerts in order to pass a bonus discount price onto the students.

For instance, group rate tickets for the Mike English concert will be sold for \$10, while LU students will be able to purchase the same tickets for \$8.

"Our objective this year was to have three or four free concerts and one ticketed concert each semester," Stewart said.

However, because of sched-

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News

Bills Proposed By Student Senate

Bills are presented by dorm senators to the student senate, led by Jason Williams, SGA executive vice president. If the bill passes, it goes to Bryan LaBerge, SGA president. The bill then goes to Dean Traeger, associate vice president for student development. If the bill is still alive, it goes to Dr. Guillermin.

Bills Passed By Administration

Campus Beautification Commissions
3 Reprimands for Littering
\$25 Fine in Commuter Parking

Currently Being Reviewed By Administration

Presidential Cabinet Amendment
Senior Curfew Extension to 1:30 a.m. on Weekends
Amendment Clarifying 18 Reps. as Expulsion
Senior Privileges
No Visitor's Fee

Vetoed By SGA President

Shorts
Microwaves in Lobbies

Vetoed By Dean Traeger

Hall Damage on Bill Specified
CSER for Work Study
Phone Hours Extended
Library Hours Extended until 2:00 a.m.
Sweatpants as Casual Dress Code
10-Day Notice of Changed Policy
Special Speaker Fund
Off Campus Lowered to Age 21
Teachers Enforce Dress Code
Instrumental Music Code
Security Lighting
Addresses of Roommates Sent to Freshmen
Dorm Lobbies on Each Hall

Vetoed By Senate

Pass/Fail CSER Grade
Spirit Rock Removal

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SGA lists proposed projects

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

Along with several bills currently in circulation, officers of the Student Government Association plan to propose additional bills and projects for this semester.

SGA President Bryan LaBerge said that one of his projects will be to "patch up" some of the inconsistent holes in the SGA constitution.

For example, LaBerge said that he would like to make all qualifications for each position within the SGA to coincide.

Furthermore, LaBerge stated that bills already in circulation are at the

forefront of his agenda.

"We (SGA) are still working on accomplishing the things which we started," LaBerge said.

One of the more important issues on his agenda, LaBerge said, is the passing of the "Off campus at 21" bill which would give 21-year-old students the choice of living on or off campus without special permission from the administration.

Another bill LaBerge said he is working to see passed is the establishment of a speaker fund.

"This would enable the university to bring in big-named speakers and have the money to pay for them," LaBerge explained.

Furthermore, SGA Executive Vice President Jason Williams also said he has big expectations for the spring semester.

"This semester, my cabinet and I are focusing more on projects rather than the process of proposing bills," Williams said. "Not that the process is so bad, we're just not getting any response from the administration."

Some of the possible projects, Williams said, include: lowering book prices by having professors review the booklists to see if new editions are necessary and the provision of a shuttle bus which would offer students a route from David's Place to the senior dorms.

Debaters perform well at GMU

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Liberty's debate squad's performance at its latest competition, held at George Mason University Jan. 21-23, moved it another step closer to participation in the national finals.

Both of the school's varsity teams compiled a 4-4 record in preliminary rounds, just missing the 5-3 cut-off to move to elimination rounds.

However, a 50 percent win-loss record is all that is required for consideration to go to the National Debate Tournament (NDT).

"We took a big step toward qualifying for nationals," Head Coach Brett O'Donnell said.

Individual debaters also performed well, two of them garnering individual speaker awards.

Layla Hinton was named fifth speaker and Abe Pafford came in

ninth, out of 38 varsity debaters.

"This was the first speaker award I ever got in varsity," Pafford said. "We had a good weekend."

"We went .500 as a team," O'Donnell explained. "As a team, that's really well."

Furthermore, the junior varsity teams also excelled at the tourney.

One of the teams debating in the JV division — Christy Whiddon and R.J. Snell — is usually a novice team but was moved up for this competition.

The team only went 2-6, but Whiddon was named 10th speaker out of 32 JV debaters.

"It's pretty unheard of to move someone up and get a speaker award the first time," O'Donnell said.

Heather Holter and Danny Vezmar, normally JV debaters, came in third overall, losing their semifinal round to Boston College, the eventual winners of the tournament. Vezmar was

named fifth speaker.

The novice team of Rusty Kline and Joe Reddick also lost in semifinals to Boston College, with Kline winning the 10th speaker award.

O'Donnell said the varsity teams are looking forward to the NDT, which will be held in Kentucky this March.

"It looks like we'll qualify both teams for the tournament. Last year Liberty had none," O'Donnell said.

It is rare for a school to send two teams to the competition, he said.

"Only a few teams out of the hundreds that debate can go to it," he explained. "The most you can send is two teams."

The next step on the road to nationals will be the debate held at the Naval Academy Feb. 3-6.

"That will be a very big tournament for us," O'Donnell explained. "Navy has traditionally been a good tournament for Liberty."

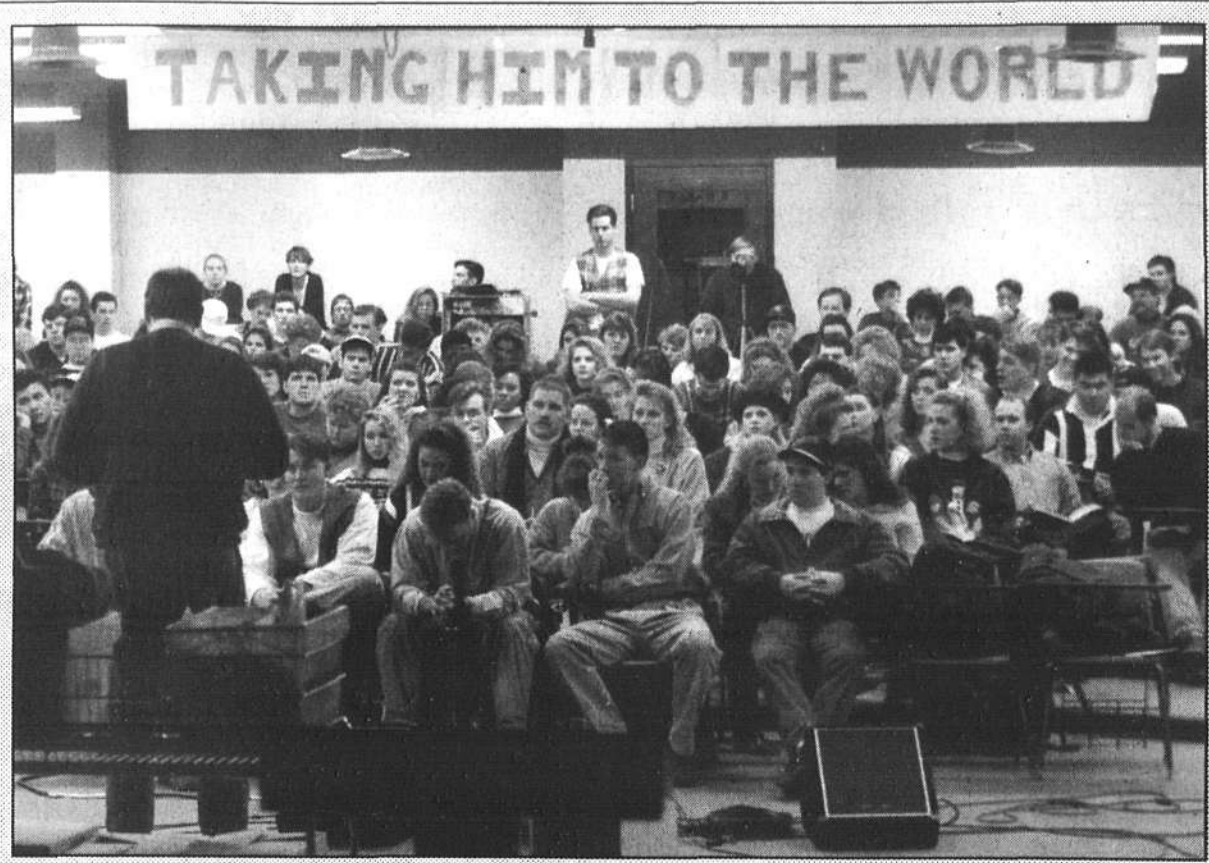


photo by Kristen Wright

YOUTHQUEST BONANZA — YouthQuest members listen as Dr. Dave Adams delivered a message during the YouthQuest Celebration on Thursday, Jan. 27. Also during the event, other speakers and members used a variety of formats to build excitement for the club's upcoming spring break adventures to Clearwater Beach, Fla., and Chicago.

LU teams up with local school to tutor grade school students

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

Liberty University and William Marvin Bass Elementary School are in the process of starting a "Master Partnership" program to provide after-school tutoring for fourth and fifth grade students.

"They want to go into a partnership with Liberty students for tutoring in the afternoons, building one-on-one relationships, being positive role models and doing different things which will be profitable for everybody," Lew Weider, director of Liberty University Christian/community services, explained.

According to Weider, the major objectives of this program are to promote and strengthen the academic performance of identified fourth and fifth grade students, and to promote and strengthen student writing, reading, basic math, language and computer technology skills.

Commitment of the students to get involved with others is the most important requirement to become active with this program, Weider stated.

He also added that "consistency, understanding, love and time" play an important role.

Some of the activities designed to strengthen the students' writing skills include: a pen pal partnership, com-

puters (Macintosh/Laser/Apple IIe) and appropriate software and different essay and paragraph contests.

Also, to promote reading skills, students will do several different activities such as reading trade books and visiting Liberty University and the Lynchburg Public Library.

Liberty students, Weider said, can obtain Christian/community service credit through this partnership.

He continued by saying that this program can also be done on a voluntary basis.

The Master Partnership, promoted by Partners in Education, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 3:10 p.m. and ending at 4:40 p.m.

Religion professor hits air waves

By MICHAEL HAINES
Champion Reporter

"We want to be a source of help, comfort and direction... and exhortation," Dr. Danny Lovett, assistant professor of religion and director of pastoral ministries, said concerning the theme of "Frontline," a new radio program by Liberty University's Shepherd's Club.

The show is featured on LU's campus radio station, WVMC-91 FM.

Lovett said he wants to give the students biblical solutions, calling the program a "ministry" and said its purpose is "to deal with issues on campus" which students are facing.

"Frontline" has covered such topics as dating, character and leadership, Lovett said.

If students write down questions they have regarding anything from theology to relationships, Lovett will answer them on the program.

"The show's dialogue format in-

volves a lot of impromptu," he said.

"Frontline" can also be heard every Sunday at 10:30-11 a.m. From that program, five minute programs are aired during the week.

"It's a medium where Brother Lovett can minister to the pupils... Hearing a Spirit filled preacher has ministered to me," Tony Pangle, LU senior and leader of the Shepherd's Club, said.

Interested students may contact Reynard Faber at ext. 2565.

Around the Town...

Thomas addresses Sweet Briar

Helen Thomas, dean of the White House Press Corps and correspondent for United Press International (UPI), will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Babcock Auditorium of Sweet Briar College.

Thomas has worked for UPI since 1943, covering various capitol beats and began covering the White House in 1961. She has traveled around the world several times covering presidents from Nixon to Clinton and was the only female journalist with Nixon in China.

The Mousetrap

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will be performed at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center on Feb. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m., and also on Feb. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased through the box office at (804) 846-3804.

Campus Calendar

Speakers for convocation include:

- Wednesday, Feb. 2 — Tom Mahairas (Spiritual Emphasis Week)
- Friday, Feb. 4 — Dr. Falwell
- Monday, Feb. 7 — Dr. Bill Glaze (Black History Month)

Student Life activities:

- Tuesday, Feb. 1 — Ski Blitz at

Wintergreen resort from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Costs are \$15 for lift ticket and \$13 for equipment rental.

Friday, Feb. 4 — Late night skating, bowling and YMCA.

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Pool tournament at David's Place

Clearwater Beach Alive applications deadline is Thursday, Feb. 10. Applications can be picked up in the

Center for Youth Ministries office.

Campus choir meets every Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. All those who enjoy singing are welcome. No tryouts needed.

(For more information on Student Life activities, call the Student Life Hotline, 582-4636.)

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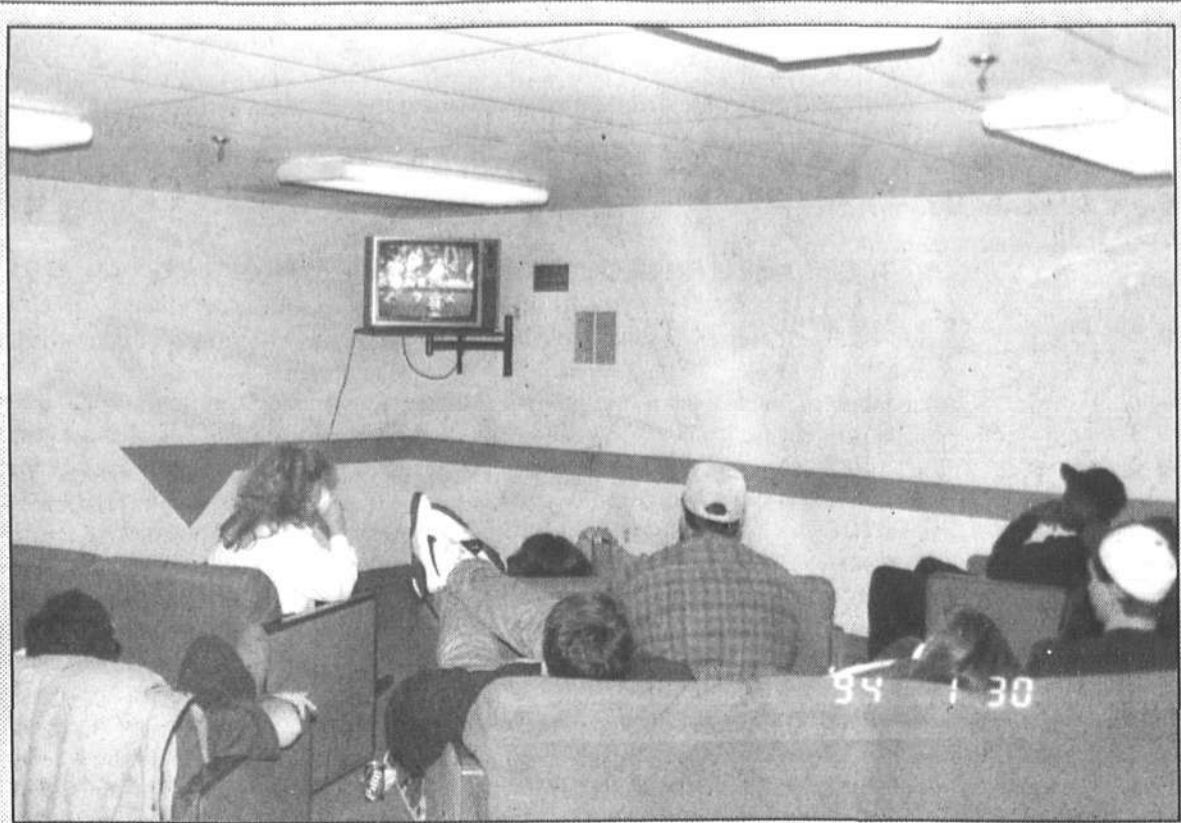
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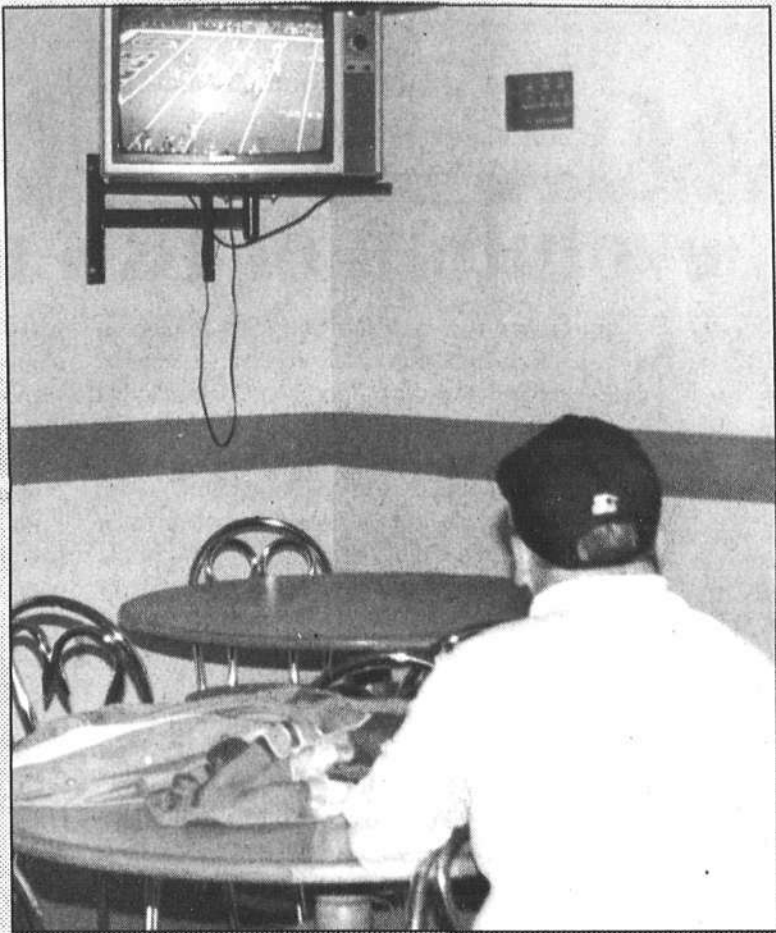
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A SUPER PARTY — Television sets were the center of attention on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 6:30 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m., as LU students watched the Dallas Cowboys take down the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII.

Both David's Place and the Reber-Thomas Dining Hall were sites of Super Bowl parties.



Student Opportunities...

Summer school in Austria

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 18th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria, during the summer of 1994.

Courses address the theme "Democracy in Europe: Problems and Prospects." It will convene on Sunday, July 3, and end Saturday, Aug. 13.

For more information, those interested should write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1994, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

Study in a castle

The University of New Orleans is offering anthology students the opportunity to live and study at the castle compound of Brunnenburg, overlooking the Merano Valley in Northern Italy.

A reconstructed 12th century castle, Brunnenburg today serves as a rural meeting place for scholars, artists, musicians and ethnologists from around the world.

Students can earn six semester hours of credit in ANTH 3090 and ANTH 3770. Enrollment is limited to 15 students.

Interested students can obtain additional information by calling (504) 286-7116 or write to Box 1315 UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148.

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For a brochure and application, interested students should contact the Fund for American Studies at (202) 986-0384.

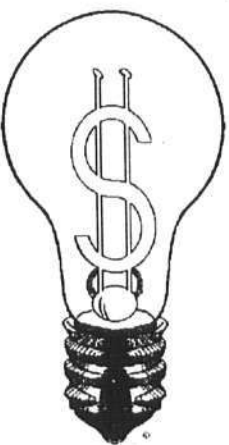
The deadline for applications is March 31, 1994.

1994 Journalism Fellowships

Journalism students wanting to polish their skills before entering their respective careers can apply for the 1994 Pulliam Journalism Fellowships.

For more information, interested students should contact Russ Pulliam at (317) 633-9121.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1994.



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Scholarships

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who had less than a 2.0 GPA, Kellaris said.

Furthermore, Jay Spencer, director of admissions, said part of the problems occurred because high school transcripts arrived after the scholarship was offered.

"The scholarship was offered over the phone after we had received freshman application information from the students," he said.

Approximately 1,300 scholarships were then offered based on what students indicated their GPA would be.

"Out of 1,346 students who received the scholarship, 11.7 percent had less than a 2.0 GPA in high school," Kellaris said.

The financial aid office sent a memo to all Lakin scholarship recipients in the latter part of the fall semester, reiterating the scholarship requirements.

This panicked some students who were already attending school and saw that the scholarships would be revoked.

Furthermore, Kellaris said the financial aid office sent a letter to all Lakin scholarship recipients during Christmas break, informing them that the scholarship would now be based on cumulative GPA for the entire year.

Therefore, even students who had a GPA below 2.0 in both high school and their first semester at LU would continue to get the scholarship for this semester.

Furthermore, no new Lakin scholarships are being issued, Kellaris said, adding that they were designed for the fall semester.

Also, Norm Westervelt, vice president of financial affairs, added that the scholarships were developed to benefit needy students.

"The B.R. Lakin Scholarship program developed out of an interest from Liberty University donors' and the members of the Board of Regents' desire to assist needy students. This program was very helpful in assisting both the students and Liberty University in a time of enrollment growth," Westervelt said.

Figures on the full number of returning Lakin scholarship students are not available, but according to Kellaris it should be most of them, just as it is with the general student population.

"There were some students who may have given up before the end of the fall semester," he said.

North

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taxes, red tape and an alphabet soup of new regulations," he stated.

Furthermore, North went on to state that he will fight to keep taxes down for the middle class Virginians, work to keep criminals off the streets and to promote traditional values.

"Here is my message to the voters of Virginia and the centerpiece of my platform: Our problems aren't too big; our solutions have been too small..."

So today I challenge my opponents in this campaign — to give the people what they want this time around — and most importantly, what they deserve: an election that truly looks to the future of our Commonwealth and our nation and a campaign that clearly defines which candidate can better support, from the federal level, the kinds of reforms and repairs George Allen has already begun at the state level," North concluded.

According to LaBerge, though

both Republican candidates have extra baggage, he expects the warm response that North received in Roanoke to be duplicated across the Commonwealth.

"When people see what he stands for, in a state where the people are fed up with one party rule—I think that he has a good chance," LaBerge stated.

"People who don't like him much will go in and vote on name recognition—Miller's name is not as well recognized."

Concerts

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uling difficulties with the professional tours, all of the free concerts were, offered in the fall semester, while all of the ticketed concerts will be given in the spring.

"This is not a change from what we did last semester," Stewart said. "It was how the calendar fell."

Stewart said that his primary concern was that students would "pick and choose" among the three available concerts.

However, he mentioned that LU

students are being offered a ticket price which would enable them to go to all three concerts for the price of one ticket in another location.

Furthermore, Stewart said he encourages students to take a look at the value they will receive from these concerts because several groups will be performing in each concert.

For example, Mark Lowry, Angelo & Veronica and First Call will also perform with Mike English.

Tickets for the Mike English concert can be purchased at David's

Place. And, Stewart suggests buying the tickets for this concert as soon as possible because only 2,500 tickets are available. More information can be obtained by calling the student life office at extension 2131.

Tickets for the 4-Him and DC Talk concerts will go on sale about six weeks before each concert.

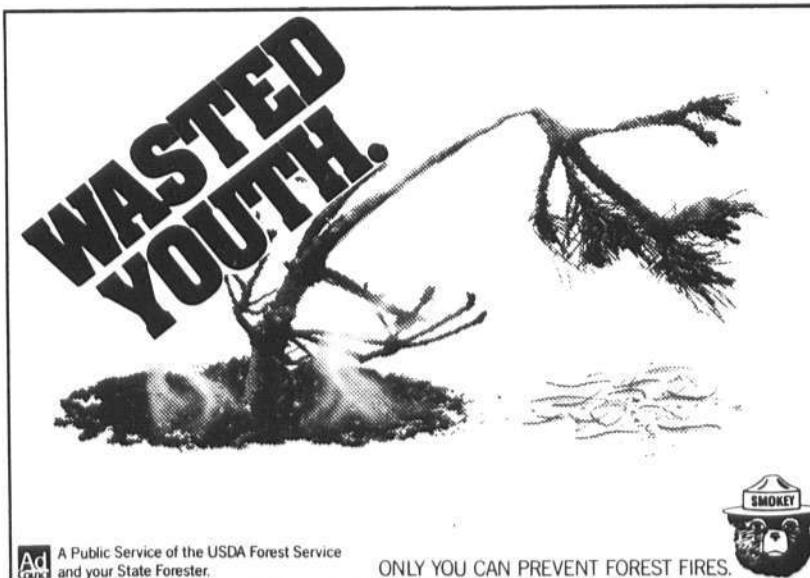
In addition, Stewart said the student life staff is working on a concert schedule for the fall, including a tentative Steven Curtis Chapman concert in December.

Tell us what's on your mind!

The Liberty Champion will begin a student poll on Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Wednesday, Feb. 9, to find out what is on the minds of LU students.

A table will be set up in the DeMoss atrium on these two days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for students to come by and answer five short questions.

All LU students are welcomed to fill out the surveys.



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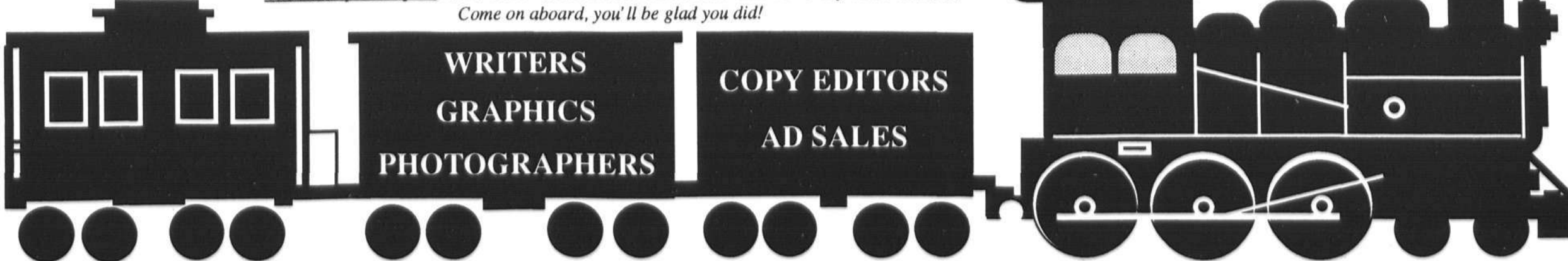
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Opinion

Editorial

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

Respect in convocation: everyone's responsibility

Respect in convocation shouldn't be a difficult concept for college students to grasp. Why then do some Liberty students fail to take responsibility for their own actions and the actions of those around them?

Everyday, we attend classes in which we adhere to a specific code of behavior outlined by the professor and a class syllabus. It's understood that there are times when it's appropriate to talk and times to be quiet, times to do homework and times to listen.

When some students go to convocation, however, they fail to behave as if it is equally, if not more so, important than class. Instead, they treat it as a glorified study hall. Talking to friends, doing homework, sleeping and any combination of these are a common sight. Attendance is required, but they determine that convocation is nothing more than a time slot which must be endured.

Exactly how are students disrespectful? Sometimes a student is disrespectful because of sheer naivety. To him, he's simply reading an English assignment or glancing at notes, innocently reviewing for an upcoming class.

However, he must understand that even the slightest of distractions is enough to affect those around him. Even though he may not be talking, it can still hinder another's ability to listen. Other times it occurs because, although he knows that it is inappropriate, nobody ever says anything to him about it. Although RAs do their best to reprimand trouble makers, it's impossible for them to be everywhere and see everything that happens.

Therefore, he bases his actions on mere consequences rather than his conscience. He flaunts his own insensitivity in front of those who earnestly want to learn something from the speaker's message. Perhaps some LU students are under the impression that because we now have "convocation" rather than "chapel," it is somehow less important or less spiritual.

Yet, the purpose of convocation is indeed more necessary than ever. It is specifically designed to instill a sense of unity among the student body, faculty and staff. Most importantly, however, it provides an atmosphere for corporate fellowship and biblical teaching from inspirational speakers in both the ministry and professional arenas.

It's a shame that some individuals at a Christian university are unable to control themselves in a religious setting. It's sadder still that those around them aren't offended enough to say something to them personally, instead of leaving the responsibility to someone else.

So let's all decide that we're going to take responsibility for ourselves. Let's be mature enough to stop acting disrespectful to those around us, the speaker and, ultimately, God.

Read My Lips...

"This is the iron heel of government crushing protest and dissent," Randall Terry, director of Operation Rescue, said in response to the Supreme Court's decision to use the 24-year-old Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against abortion clinic protesters.

While advocates of the law contend that the only protests this will affect are those which utilize violent means, this decision sets a dangerous precedent for anyone exercising his right to free speech. Justice David Souter issued a warning along with the unanimous decision, saying, "I think it is prudent to...caution courts applying RICO to bear in mind the First Amendment interests that could be at stake."

Although protest groups from all shades of the spectrum have expressed concern in the decision, it is unrealistic to think that the same vengeance directed at abortion protesters will be levied against groups like ACT UP! and Queer Nation whose protests often turn violent.



History, evolution of IRS explained

It is that time of year again. The W-2 forms have arrived, the pencils are sharpened and you sit down for several hours to try to comprehend the 1040 E-Z tax form to see how much the government has plundered from your income.

Sadly, if you are a hard-working student, financing your own education and expenses with the help of a few part-time jobs, you will soon find that "the more you make, the more they take."

Usually about mid-February or March (although recent increases will push this figure higher), someone will announce that "today is the first official tax-free day." This means that any work or acquired revenue to date was for naught, and on the following April must be surrendered to the behemoth organization known as the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has come into its own in the past few years, emerging as an almost paramilitary organization, threatening the tax-exempt status of many non-profit organizations and for whatever reason, enjoying the benefit of court protection.

It almost seems plausible that the IRS join forces with the BATF, with the latter doing the strong-arming for the first.

The June 1993 Journal of Accountancy reported one such instance of the IRS revoking tax exemption on a previously exempt institution. The United Cancer Council, a "not

for profit corporation whose stated purpose was to engage in cancer research, education and patient service," was granted tax-exempt status in 1969 but found this exemption status to be revoked in 1989 without any prior notification. The UCC cried foul, claiming its 5th Amendment right to due process had been violated, but the courts ruled in favor of the IRS, stating that there "was no violation of due process, and that the IRS need not start judicial proceedings before revoking an exemption."

This places the IRS in an entity of its own and gives it the distinction of being the only governmental institution which can supersede the Constitution with the court's approval.

But the IRS has a history of muddled constitutional viability, starting with the inception of personal income tax in the Civil War years. Various internal revenue taxes were enacted in 1862 to ease the financial burden of the Civil War but were repealed in 1872. In fact, in the Pollock vs. Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. case, income taxes were deemed "unconstitutional." However, 1913 saw the ratification of the 16th Amendment and included in this was the scourge of the personal income tax.

The church, in recent years, has become a target for the IRS, which hungrily seeks to revoke its tax exempt status. In fact, many churches meticulously avoid speaking out on anything political in nature, for fear that this might interfere with the IRS code on tax exemption.

Daniel J. Little, pastor of the Church at Pierce Creek, Binghamton, NY, received warnings from the IRS that his church was

becoming too involved "politically." His church had taken out full-page advertisements in USA Today and the Washington Times prior to the 1992 elections, basically warning America against voting for the likes of Bill Clinton. "Not long afterward," wrote Little, "We heard from the IRS. These matters are political, the IRS explained, and the church must be silent on them. Speaking out on them violates the IRS code on tax-exempt organizations."

Little echoes the sentiment that is rising in today's clergy that the IRS views church tax exemption as a favor, a gift and something that could be snatched away at any given moment. Too many churches and universities bow and wane to the arm of government when pressured with the possibility of loss of funds, resulting in neutral moral and political stances, sterilized from speaking anything remotely political or questioning anything immoral, hence rescinding on their very purpose for existence.

Little explains the basis for church tax exemption: "Our Founders understood the church to be separate from government jurisdiction—not tax exempt, but tax immune. To tax was to exercise civil control in church affairs." This purpose indeed seems far gone in today's society where the IRS monster is given free reign to operate unconstitutionally, without any accountability. Exemptions are given and then taken away, with the IRS often defining profit and non-profit, exempt and non-exempt.

Yet it is hoped that for the sake of money, more and more Christian institutions will not water down their stances on issues and relinquish their activism for the sake of the IRS.

Abstinence is the only safety from AIDS

It amazes me how so many people in today's society claim they want freedom to do as they please but then refuse to take responsibility for the results of that very "constitutional" right onto which they hold so fiercely. In an effort to be more "modern" and "contemporary," people try to twist the First Amendment into something that meets their own personal agendas and then leaves future generations with the job of cleaning up.

This has never been more true than now, when even the government is supporting various "cleanup" processes on a national basis.

Programs such as the "It's Your Move" campaign to raise public AIDS awareness only prove the foolishness of man and his refusal to accept responsibilities.

But before wondering where things went wrong, we need to understand where we came from.

For example: In the 1950s and 1960s, when our parents and their contemporaries were growing up, society kept many "ills" in the closet. Things like sex and homosexuality were simply "not talked about."

This left an entire generation of teenagers with pumping hormones terribly interested in the great wonder of a little three-letter word.

Whether our grandparents thought it best to not address the issue or whether they merely did not know where to begin, the end product was anything but the expected.

In what seemed like overnight, there was this thing called the "Sexual Revolution." And for the first time in American history, one group of society was talking about sex openly (in addition to openly expressing themselves).

Amazingly enough, it seems as if it never occurred to anyone, that maybe, just maybe,



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the adults should "butt" in and tell this hormonally lead group of young adults that sexual relationships should be abstained from until marriage.

In addition, while many of America's Baby Boomers attended "revolutionary" meetings like Woodstock, I doubt that any of them could see then the nightmare in which we live today.

The fear of contracting fatal diseases like AIDS or the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, were undreamed of, yet today they are such a reality that the American government has launched a nation-wide campaign to promote and propagate the use of latex condoms.

With the combined efforts of the "It's Your Move" campaign and the use of numerous public service announcements, for both television and radio, the government hopes to "inform" today's 18 to 25 year olds about the importance of using "protection."

Unfortunately, what the campaign does not tell is that statistics show that eight out of 10 times, a condom will not protect you from contracting the HIV virus or AIDS from an infected partner.

In fact, according to Dr. Lorraine Day, orthopedic trauma surgeon for AIDS patients and author of "AIDS: What the Government Isn't Telling You," studies show that out of regular users of latex condoms, 14.2 percent of the sexually active women still get pregnant.

This figure also takes into consideration the fact that the ovum is only receptive to sperm three or four days out of the month whereas, the AIDS virus is transmittable any day of the month.

So instead of telling today's young adults about the real dangers of premarital sex, society says, "Do what ever you please, but make sure you use protection."

Yet, medical studies show that the "protection" they are promoting is simply not enough. Abstinence is the only answer.

One medical study shows that all latex products, used both in the manufacturing of

surgical gloves and contraceptive devices, have minute holes that are five microns in diameter. The AIDS virus on the other hand, is 0.1 microns in diameter and can pass through all known latex products.

So in essence, today's teenagers are pumped with false information on the importance of "protection" through the use of faulty devices, rather than being told the only true known form of protection: abstinence.

It seems so popular to do as you want, as long as you doesn't get burnt. But the saddest thing is that now, even the innocent are getting burnt by a fire that takes no survivors.

You try to tell the family of Ryan White that the person who infected their loved one with the AIDS virus had every right to act as irresponsibly as he did.

Why make this big speech to a Christian community?

Because, today the "worldly" are no longer the only ones exposed to the nightmare of AIDS.

AIDS has the potential to hide in the human body for up to 10 years before physical effects are noticed. That means that it is possible to never have sex previous to marriage, get married to a partner that chose not to wait and still contact the AIDS virus five years down the line.

AIDS does not care whether you are a Christian or not. In fact, it doesn't care if you were raised in a Christian home and live according to set standards. Like a wildfire out of control, AIDS burns everything it touches.

And it only takes giving in to temptation once, to get burnt by this disease that is spreading by leaps and bounds.

So the next time you're out on a date and that special someone is pressuring you to play with fire, stand firm and say "NO."

We're all human (Christians included) and temptations will always be strong, but Christ promised to provide the strength to resist temptation.

Is one night of giving in worth a shortened lifetime of pain?

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Commentary

Gangsta rap shouts violence, promiscuity to nation's youth

By MICHAEL NEWTON
Champion Reporter

The landscape of urban America resembles a third world country more than a nation whose founding fathers wrote, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity..."

As our country's collective eyes gaze at the soul of our national well-being, we are repulsed by the wanton acts of violence that leave children dead and mothers weeping.

Nevertheless, an entire industry is being built on the madness of the inner city.

Prior to extensive media exposure in recent years, underground gangsta rap groups sold millions of albums without any radio airplay.

Loyal, young fans faithfully supported their urban heroes, which has increased with the

genre's mainstream acceptance. Before continuing, a definition of gangsta rap is appropriate.

Gangsta rap is a subclass of the music genre that is known as rap. It glorifies the acts of promiscuity, violence, female degradation and criminal activity that is a part of the urban gangsters' lifestyle.

The same way that the "Godfather" films romanticize our image of the mafia, gangsta rap albums are creating an almost noble image of drug-dealing thugs for young people across America.

The music industry seems to ignore the facts about the music that they promote to impressionable youth.

Gangsta rappers such as DR.Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Ice-T and Easy-E enjoy financial success while according to 1992 Newsweek, 50.25 percent of Americans of African descent were the victims of a violent crime. These so-called artists emphasize a disregard for human life, reminiscent of the Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan.

"An entire industry is being built on the madness of the inner city."

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They espouse an ideology that debases human beings by desensitizing young people to the tragic finality of death.

These false prophets preach that violence and criminal activity are a reality of the inner city that can never be changed, so the only thing to do is "to get as much as you can get."

The gansta rappers rationalize their promotion of violence and moral debauchery as art and wrap themselves in the banner of free speech. Any time an individual speaks out against these musical tirades, this person is labeled an advocate of censorship.

This is a false nation; censorship results when government hinders artistic expression. When a record company refuses to produce

garbage, it is common decency. When a citizen decries the immoral lyrics of gangster rap or any other form of music, it is common sense.

Young people admire the rapper's attitude and lifestyle without realizing the ramifications of a drug-filled, bullet-ridden existence.

General Collin Powell rose from the mayhem of the Bronx to lead our nation's military. Many Christian rap artists (S.F.C., Dynamic Twins, T-Boone, E.T.W. and others) have come from the "hood" and are now preaching the only message that can fix the insanity of the urban situation—Jesus Christ.

Hollow positivity can not change lives especially when the proponents of positivity are glorifying violence and hopelessness with each breath.

It amazes me that leaders in the urban community are finally realizing that gansta rap is evil after George Bush and Dan Quayle were ridiculed for saying that Ice-T's song, "Cop Killer," was offensive.

The forces of darkness that have claimed

so many lives name's are familiar—greed, apathy, racial prejudice and the sinful nature of man.

The lyrical content of gangsta rap is filled with depictions of immorality; therefore, we as Christians must once again raise a banner that presents a standard of morality in a value-free society.

Walk down the streets of any city and look into the peoples' eyes and a chillingly morbid reflection of the future will greet you. Our country, arts and children are at risk if we allow the unabated freefall manifest in gangsta rap.

It is not a matter of racial background, social class or political affiliation, the choice is clear—we will rally around the cross of Christ or run and hide because the issue of sin is not politically correct.

From the greedy record companies to the misguided messengers of gangsta rap to a government that refuses to deal with the moral issues of our time, Jesus is still the "Way, the Truth and the Life."

Government promotes gun control through fear and disinformation

By BARTON SWAIM
Champion Reporter

Occasionally, one stumbles upon some grotesque truth, as clear as day...

The various governments of the United States have not only withdrawn from the business of protecting their citizens—they now take an active role in endangering us.

The simple fact that an armed citizenry is safer from crime than an unarmed one has been proven, then proven again one hundred more times.

Take Kennisaw, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. Kennisaw's mayor ran on a platform of gun-ownership (which is beyond just anti-gun control. The man wanted everyone in Kennisaw to tote a shootin' iron.)

The National Rifle Association takes considerable pride in Kennisaw—and why not?—the city has close to a zero crime rate. Think about it: Wouldn't any criminal in Atlanta advise his compadres, "If you're going to break into a house, don't do it in Kennisaw, you'll get shot."

The NRA takes as much pride in folks like John Slaughter of Baltimore, Md. Slaughter, hearing breaking glass on the first floor of his home, waited by the top of the stairs with a shotgun.

The culprit, while climbing the stairs, saw Mr. Slaughter and charged him, which prompted Mr. Slaughter to shoot the intruder, who then died.

Roughly one million other Americans every year, like Slaughter, escape harms way by having guns (sometimes shooting them, sometimes not).

Ah, but liberals and bureaucrats. They don't see it quite like that. Better to scare citizens away from guns.

A letter to the editor (of a semi-large South Carolina newspaper), which recently chided the police department, illustrates such an instilled fear.

Seems the letter writer, while cleaning up a dead relatives' belongings, happened upon a handgun. He called the police to come and take it away, but they refused, saying they didn't want it. The fellow was scared out of his mind by a pistol.

Better yet, some retail stores are handing out gift certificates to anyone who comes into dispose of a handgun.

Oh, what dear people. These customers come in holding their pistols in forefinger and thumb with outstretched arms, scared witless of that little piece of evil.

Citizens, then, are petrified of guns. And with a government banning them as if drugs, one can see why. But are murderers and thieves scared of guns? Of course not.

The conclusion is a dirty one.

If our only defense from criminals is gun ownership—which is itself not a weak defense—and our government seeks either to take or scare us from our firearms, we have only one hope. Federal lawmakers must ban all guns, everywhere, dispose of them and make sure that no one manufactures or imports them.

And while they're at it, they may as well ban knives and baseball bats.

But no, come to think of it, even that is more preposterous than prohibition. Too much of it, dispersed over too great an area.

And here, finally, lies the grotesque truth: The various governments of the United States have taken an active role—albeit an unintentional and direct one—in destroying the citizens over whom they preside.



Drug-related crime surge tops American concern: What is solution?

Harsh crime warrants radical solutions; examine drug legalization

By DAVE SCHWARTZ
Champion Reporter

As we were all leaving Liberty Mountain, Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders asked us as a nation to consider seriously legalizing drugs to reduce crime.

Most people wrote this off as crazy and ludicrous thinking; but with the pressures of final exams, perhaps many of us neglected to think this proposal through seriously.

While we might all agree that these illegal drugs are bad for the individual using them,



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why should it be the government's business to restrict a person from harming his own body?

The duty of government, after all, is to protect one person from infringing on the rights of others.

In order to reduce crime, the current prohibition on these drugs needs to end.

For historical proof, we need only look back at the effort to prohibit the sale of alcohol. During the 13 years of alcohol prohibition, 1920-1933, murder rates rose and remained high.

After repeal, murder rates declined for 11 consecutive years. Furthermore, the rate of assaults with firearms rose during the prohibition

and then dropped for 10 consecutive years thereafter.

These facts are more remarkable when we consider that alcohol triggers violence in its users (the only drug that clearly does so) and that consumption of alcohol increased in the years following its repeal.

The more effective law enforcement efforts are against drug distribution, the more costly drugs become to their consumers.

As an example, the costs of marijuana, cocaine and heroine have risen about 100 times in just one generation.

The result of higher drug costs result in more crime by the users to obtain money to buy the drugs.

In a recent survey of persons in prison for robbery or burglary, one out of three said that he had committed their crimes in order to purchase drugs.

Forty-five percent of callers to a cocaine hot line said that they had stolen to buy their cocaine.

However, stealing and robbery are not the only negative affects of prohibition.

Murder and assault are commonly employed to protect and acquire drug-selling turf, to settle disputes between drug dealers and to steal drugs and money from dealers. Drug prohibition also accounts for much of the proliferation of handguns.

Guns are essential to carrying on an illegal drug trade, since drug dealers must enforce their own contracts and provide their own protection.

Also, with the high numbers of drug-related, non-violent criminals in the prison system child molesters, rapists, kidnappers and murderers serve little or no time because of overcrowding.

In addition, the war on drugs costs taxpayers nearly \$50 billion a year. There is no doubt that legalizing drugs would greatly reduce crime.

Every year Congress passes a new anti-crime law that has no impact on the amount of crime committed. Maybe it is time to look for

Solve drug related crime by instilling values at home, punish crime

By JIM BOOTH
Champion Reporter

Drugs have been a major problem in this country for more than 30 years. However, this problem has doubled since those days at Woodstock, and as the push for drug legalization becomes more prevalent every day.

Most people pushing for drug legalization are the college-age crowd, whose '60s and '70s counterparts initiated the problem.

Lately, legalization has been an issue with the current administration because Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders called legalization a possible solution to the growing drug problem.

Legalizing drugs is not the way to solve the ever-increasing drug problem.

A study into this as a possible alternative would be a massive waste of taxpayer funds and would follow in the footsteps of most government studies by revealing nothing about the situation.

European countries such as Holland and Scandinavian countries such as Denmark have legalized the use of drugs in their socialistic countries, creating more problems or solutions.

The AIDS virus has spread rapidly because of dirty needles, and moral values have decayed out of sight.

Although our government has spent millions on the so-called "war on drugs," it has



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done nothing to stop the spread of drugs and has spent too much taxpayer money.

Government programs such as D.A.R.E. and Just Say No, do not inhibit many children from becoming drug dealers or users because of the incredibly weak justice system and the breakdown of family values.

The whole problem with the ballooning effect of drug popularity begins with the justice system and its lack of coming down hard on first-time drug convictions and not making tough laws against the sale and use of drugs.

The legalization of drugs would destroy the youth today like it has in Europe by giving them the o.k. to destroy themselves by using a life-threatening substance.

Drugs, if legal, would also lead to chaos among youth, eliminating the very small amount of morality still intact.

In order to solve the drug problem, stronger deterrents and family values must be incorporated into society.

By making penalties stiffer on drug dealers, such as life imprisonment, hard labor and abolishing parole, the revolving prison door would cease to exist.

People who sell drugs do so because the chance of getting caught is non-existent and the demand is high.

To prevent drug users, the job is up to the families. Families need stronger morals and values to keep their children off drugs and out of their dangers.

The solution for this problem, like many others, goes back to the principles on which it was founded. Making drugs legal would only make things worse.



World News

In the world...

U.S. troops to make March withdrawal

To make the March 31, deadline set by Congress for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia, a 840-passenger ship will begin shuttling troops south to Mombasa, Kenya, next month.

After a two-day cruise on the ship Mediterranean Sky, the troops will fly to home bases in the USA. About 5,300 U.S. troops remain in Somalia, helping ensure that food and aid keeps flowing into the country.

U.N. aid scarce for Muslims

U.N. officials acknowledged last Tuesday that food is not being handed out evenly in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Officials said aid convoys are delivering almost twice as much food to Bosnian Serbs and more than three times as much to Bosnian Croats as they are to the Muslims who are most affected by the war.

Freedom Alliance may end talks

The Freedom Alliance, a coalition of South African right-wingers and black nationalists, threatened to end months of talks with the government on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

They also threatened to end talks with the African National Congress that are aimed at making the nation's transition to black rule peaceful.

Vietnam debate stirs in Senate

Vietnam War veterans Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., proposed an amendment in the Senate on Wednesday, Jan. 26. They urged President Clinton to end the embargo and move toward normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

They said this would help answer questions about 2,238 U.S. servicemen still missing from the war.

Minority Leader Bob Dole said Hanoi information should be released.

Argentinian Rabbi attacked in street, raise ghosts of past Nazism

A street attack on Argentina's top rabbi fanned fears among Latin America's biggest Jewish community—350,000 strong—that European-style neo-Nazi violence may be crossing the Atlantic.

Buenos Aires head Rabbi Salomon Benhamu, 57, was walking to the synagogue with his 10-year-old son when four people stopped him and began shouting. One slapped and kicked him.

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Across the Nation...

Cancer enters abortion debate

Abortion foes have a powerful new weapon: Breast cancer. Campaigns across the country now cite studies suggesting a link between abortion and higher risk of breast cancer.

Researchers said on Wednesday, Jan. 26, that breast cancer may be influenced by a woman's reproductive history. For example, women who never have children are thought to have a higher risk as are women who terminate a pregnancy.

However, some researchers say studies suggesting a link between abortion and increased breast cancer risk are still inconclusive.

"The studies that have been done regarding either miscarriage or termination of pregnancy are inconsistent at best," Holly Howe, author of a 1989 study in New York that found a higher incidence of breast cancer among 1,451 women under 40 who had abortions, said.

Church fights abortion health-care coverage

Five million postcards protesting abortion provisions in national health-care proposals were distributed Sunday, Jan. 23, through Catholic churches. The cards urge members of Congress to "do everything they can" to exclude abortion coverage.

Abortion rights groups plan to lobby to ensure that abortion services are part of health-care coverage.

GOP announces plans to move on Whitewater

Republicans on the House Banking Committee plan to seek an S&L bailout hearing to press for answers about President Clinton's Whitewater Development Co. activities.

Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., said the 20 committee GOP sent a letter to Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, asking him to hold a required hearing of the Resolution Trust Corp. They will then call witnesses to testify on Whitewater.

Proposed Virginia Disney park gets financial aid

Virginia Gov. George Allen has unveiled a \$150 million development package for Walt Disney Company's proposed park near Manassas on Monday, Jan. 24. Allen said the park would give a major boost to the state economy and create 19,440 jobs by 2007. The incentives include widening I-66 and tourism promotion.

Insurer, AIDS victim reach settlement

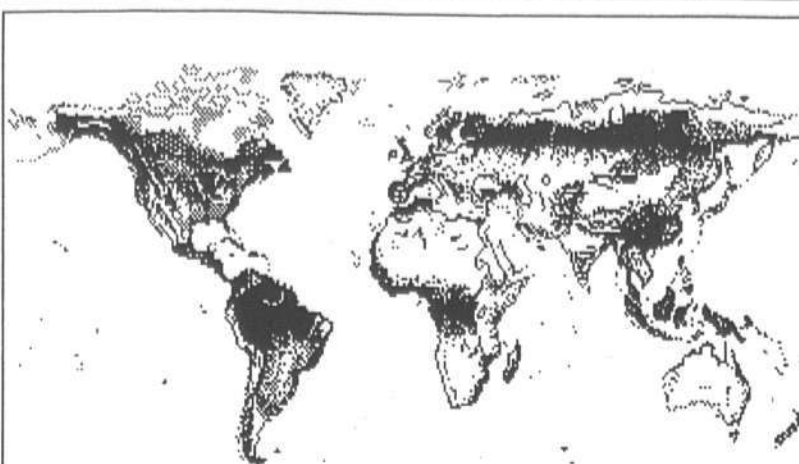
Sherry Johnson, one of six patients infected with the AIDS virus by Stuart, Fla., dentist David Acer, has reached a settlement with Cigna Dental Health of Florida Inc., her lawyer said Monday, Jan. 24.

Terms weren't disclosed. Johnson, 19, sued the insurance carrier that sent her to Acer. He and three of the patients he infected have died.

Rats blamed for outbreaks in Southern Florida

Rats that took over Miami buildings destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992 may have led to outbreaks of typhoid fever and hantavirus, officials said on Monday, Jan. 24.

Since fall, Dade County has recorded 14 cases of typhoid fever and one case of the rodent-carried hantavirus—the first ever recorded east of the Mississippi.



FCC, Congress, the Pope react to TV violence

Bill may help fight violence

Included in new possible TV violence regulations is a "V-chip" bill. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., introduced the bill which requires all TV sets sold in the USA to be equipped with a device that enables parents to block violent programs. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has led the charge on Capitol Hill, hails the cable association's plan as "a significant step forward."

FCC may target TV violence

The FCC's new chairman Monday urged broadcasters not to fight efforts to reduce TV violence. Reed Hundt said he does not think broadcasters should deny that TV violence hurts children.

Hundt warned that if the Federal Communications Commission is charged with enforcing laws regulating TV violence, "we will do whatever we can to win those lawsuits."

As Congress prepares to return to work Tuesday, Jan. 25, the TV industry is formulating plans it hopes will stave off pending anti-TV violence legislation. Later this week, the four broadcast networks are expected to announce they have agreed on an independent monitor to track TV violence, partially as a public relations gesture. There are 10 anti-TV violence proposals pending in Congress.

Pope speaks out against TV

Pope John Paul II said Monday, Jan. 24, that television is a major threat to family life. The pontiff said TV glorifies sex and violence and recklessly spreads false values. He asked parents to stop using TV as "an electronic baby sitter" and demand that the TV industry follow a strict code of ethics.

Violent TV is unpopular

When it comes to TV violence, many networks say they only give the public what it wants. But a new study says that might not be the case.

A University of Pennsylvania study looked at TV ratings of more than 200 shows over a period of five seasons. It found the average rating of non-violent shows was actually higher than violent shows.

"Violence isn't all viewers want," researcher Leonard Eron said. "It's all they get."

Ad urges to limit TV violence

A full-page ad in Wednesday's Washington Post urges the entertainment industry to curb violence. The ad was sponsored by the Directors Guild of America and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Individual sponsors include Norman Mailer, Alec Baldwin, Lauren Bacall and Norman Lear. In the ad, they urge the industry to limit violence before lawmakers do.

White Sox may sign Michael Jordan

Michael Jordan is a great athlete and thinks he can play baseball at the major league level. Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, a former big-league pitcher, seems to agree. He says he's leaning toward signing Jordan.

The White Sox will make a decision at the end of next week. Jordan said that he would play a year in the minors if the White Sox believe he has the potential.

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Jurors seated in Beckwith trial

A jury of eight blacks and four whites was chosen on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the murder trial of white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith.

Beckwith is accused of the 1963 gunshot ambush of Medgar Evers, field secretary for the state NAACP.

Opening statements occurred on Thursday, Jan. 25, in Jackson, Miss., where all-white juries failed to reach verdicts when Beckwith was tried twice in 1964.

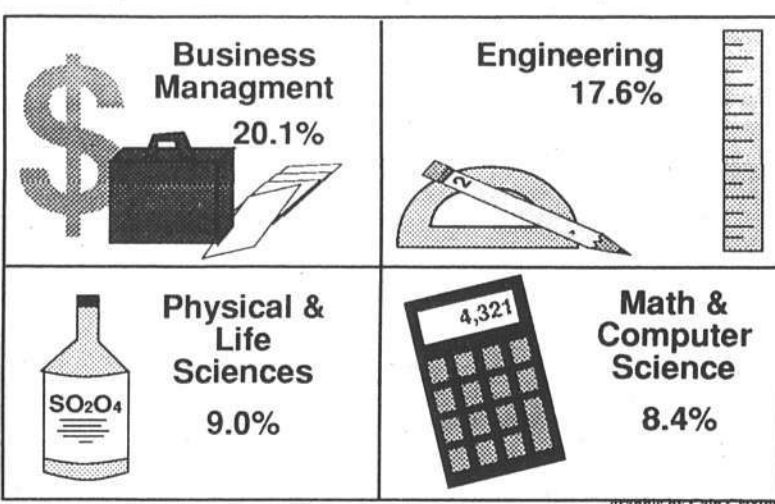
Jackson's court settlement isn't the end; probe to investigate begins

The settlement of a civil suit against Michael Jackson does not mean the end of a criminal investigation. According to the Los Angeles district attorney, the investigational probe is ongoing.

On Tuesday, lawyers for the teen and the pop star said the civil suit had been dropped. Unconfirmed reports place the settlement somewhere between \$10 million and \$15 million.

Foreign students seek business education in United States

Most of the nearly 500,000 international students attending American institutes of higher education seek Bachelor of Science degrees. The top four majors for foreign students are Business Management, Engineering, Physical and Life Sciences, and Math and Computer Science. (Source: Institute of International Education.)



Doctors expect, foresee a million pregnant teenagers in the next year

More than one million teens will become pregnant this year, Douglas Besharov, of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think-tank in Washington said on Monday, Jan. 24. "These pregnancies will result in 400,000 abortions, 134,000 miscarriages and 490,000 births—two-thirds of which will be out of wedlock," he said. Besharov added that about 3 million teens will suffer from STDs.

INTEL video product joins multi-media sweepstakes

Computer-chip maker Intel is joining the multimedia sweepstakes.

It announced a product on Tuesday, Jan. 25, that will let two personal computer users see each other in the upper half of their screens, thanks to a camera mounted on their PC monitors.

In addition, it also will allow them to share the same computer information to jointly edit text or run other programs.



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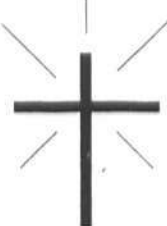
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Feature

Married couple learns teamwork

By KIM MATHERLEY
Champion Reporter

Many single students complain of having demanding schedules at college, but for married students Russell and Lisa Penner having little free time is a reality with which they have to deal.

As a junior mathematics and religion major, Russell earns a living by working in the Liberty bookstore and as a grader in the mathematics department. Lisa, an elementary education major, works with two-year-olds at Kid's Place Daycare.

Along with their studies and jobs, the couple spends some of their time maintaining their home as they share the weekly duties of grocery shopping and house cleaning.

However, the couple does not allow such tasks to get in the way of their time together. "A lot of the things we do, we try to do them together like doing the housework, studying, grocery shopping," Russell said.

The Penners also attend the young married couples Sunday school class at Thomas Road Baptist Church where they can associate with people like themselves. Meeting new couples has become necessary for the Penners since they have found themselves spending less time with their single friends.

"We don't see as much of them (single friends). We're not in the same circles anymore. The relationships are still there, but the time spent is not there," he said.

Besides not getting to spend as much social time with other Liberty students, Penner says that not living in the dorms does have some other drawbacks.

"I enjoyed the time I spent in the dorms, and I think the convenience was nice. You could just walk outside and play basketball. I took a lot for granted in the dorm, but I appreciate it now looking back," he said.

Although he misses some of the good points

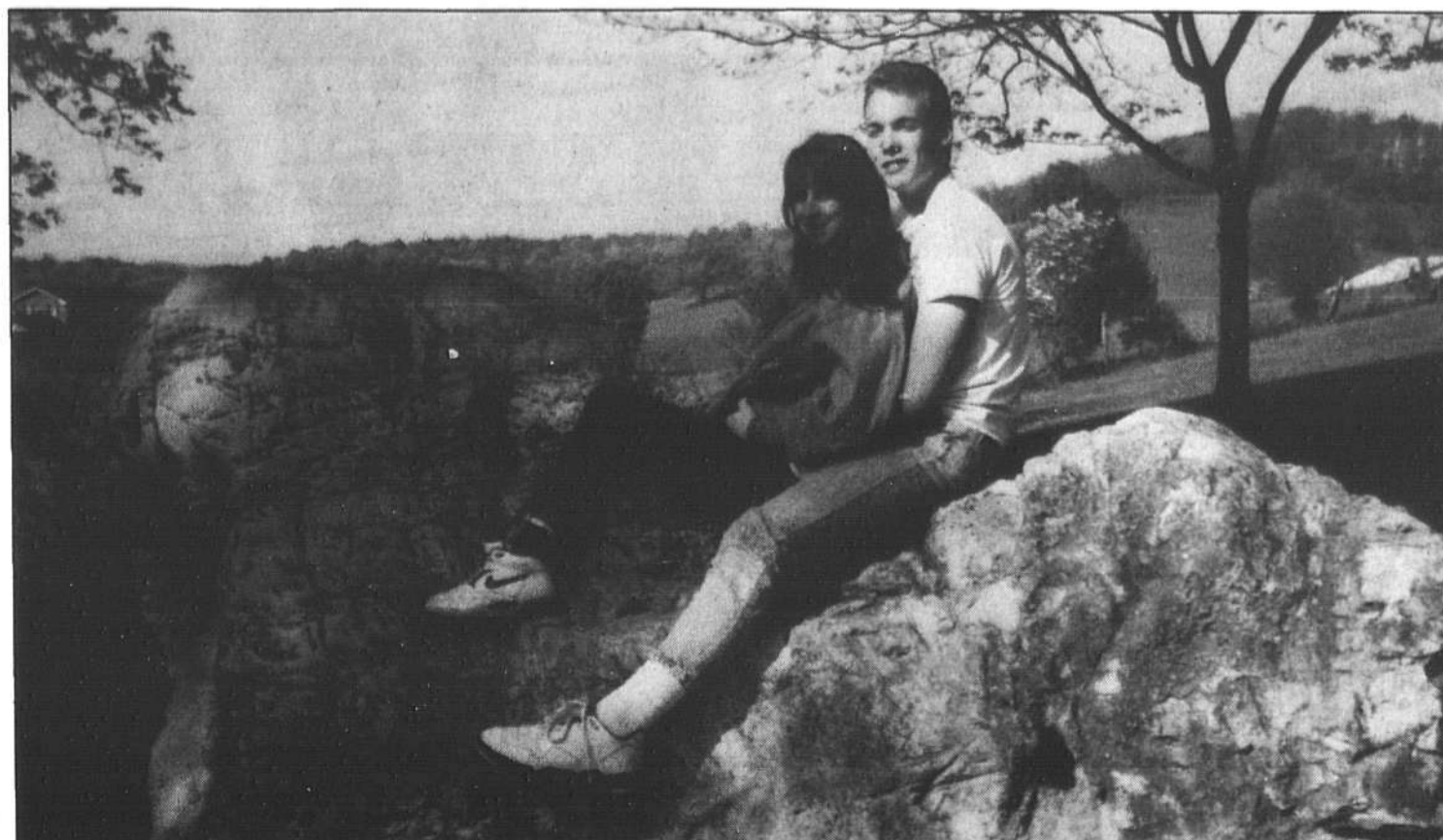


photo courtesy of Russell Penner

MAKING THE TIME — Lisa Penner, left, and Russell Penner, right, get away for an afternoon to spend some quality time together. The Penners juggle a busy schedule filled with work and academic and social responsibilities.

of campus life, Russell said that getting married before graduating from college has its advantages.

"I don't think that with the work situations most people will be getting into after college they will have more time to spend together. There will be more of a demand on their time and time together is really what makes a relationship," he said.

Working at the relationship, Penner said is also vital to making a marriage work.

"I think it's very important knowing what kind of things bother the other person and intentionally not doing them. Find the pri-

mary purpose for which God put you on earth and put you together. Make that the overriding goal that will bring you over the little things that would otherwise stand in your way of your relationship with each other and God," Russell said.

As the Penners work on their relationship, they recall the special moments together including the comic ones.

"My brother was my best man and he couldn't make it to town for the rehearsal, so his fiancée was sitting in for him as our best man at the rehearsal. Things were hectic before the wedding. My bow tie and cummer-

bund didn't arrive until five minutes before the ceremony. After that I think everything went just perfectly," he said laughing.

After being married for almost two years, the Penners have set long term and short term goals, but Russell lists their greatest accomplishment as their relationship.

"We have been able to avoid the pitfalls that usually damage a marriage -- fighting over little things, having separate goals. I think a lot of couples have separate goals. We have some pretty high goals set for even the next six months -- business goals, goals in our spiritual walk, academic goals also," he said.

Answers Please

"What is the nicest thing someone has done for you recently?"



Laurie Schmiel
Philadelphia, Pa.

"My roommate prayed with me because I was feeling discouraged."



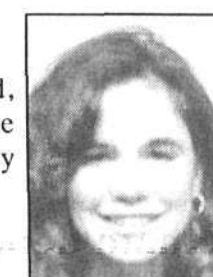
John Damron
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"My roommate let me sit in his beanbag chair."



Steve Lewis
Chatham, N. J.

"My family sent me a very encouraging letter."



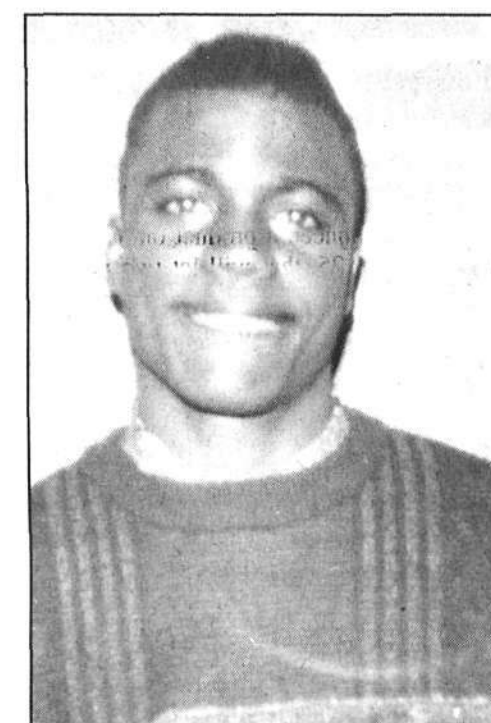
Melissa Matyja
Long Island, N.Y.

"My friend, Mariah, gave me money to buy coffee."



Robin Andrusky
Lynchburg, Va.

"I was having a bad day and someone wrote me a letter to cheer me up."



Clyde Cornelius
Sophomore

Dominican adjusts to life at LU

By LISA PARYS and
DAVID HART
Champion Reporters

What do you do when you want to attend a Protestant college and the country you live in does not have one in its borders? You pack up your bags and head to Liberty University.

Clyde Cornelius, a native of Dominica, a country located approximately 400 miles south of the U. S. Virgin Islands, did exactly that.

Cornelius decided that LU was the place for him after an uncle, who had previously been a LU student, informed him that it was a good Christian school.

Cornelius, a sophomore, has enjoyed studying math and computer science here.

"I feel that there are many benefits to attending Liberty, but the greatest benefit of all is spiritual. (Here) I can become a better Christian in general," he said.

Although Cornelius enjoys LU, he has had to make some adjustments. Living in cold weather, for example, was a difficult adjustment because he comes from a country where temperature averages 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Also, he found that American food is less filling than the food in his country.

"At home, I enjoy things like potatoes, yams and foods that grow in the ground. Fish is one of my favorite dishes," Cornelius said.

Here at school, Cornelius' favorite dish is batter fried perch. In addition, he also loves the mashed potatoes, corn and hamburger combination in shepherd's pie.

Besides the food and the temperature, Clyde has had a hard time adjusting to American social customs.

"I think that it is strange when someone I talked to earlier in a particular class, walks by me later and does not even say 'hi.'"

He enjoys a variety of hobbies — from

playing soccer and the bass guitar to talking with "open-minded" people.

In the future, Cornelius plans to pursue a master's degree in mathematics somewhere in the United States and then eventually return home and find a job.

"When I return to Dominica, I would like to run my own business. I don't know exactly what it will be just yet, but it will have probably have something to do with computers," Cornelius said.

In the past, Cornelius has encountered Liberty students who held certain misconceptions about him.

"People used to ask me whether or not I had a television at home," Cornelius laughed.

"I guess they thought that just because I was from another country that I was totally different than them. I wish they understood that people from everywhere are basically the same."

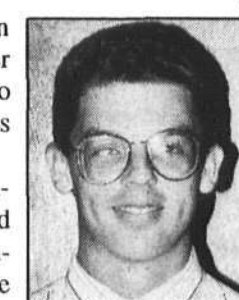
'The waiting game': Who said that rules are made to be broken?

I have a confession to make — I've never liked people who work in the business office.

However, an incident last week enabled me to see them as individuals who strive to serve students as fairly as possible.

It was last Tuesday morning when I came to school early to get in the business line. I thought arriving at 8 a.m., half an hour before the office opens, would help me beat a long line. Unfortunately, 50 other people thought the same thing.

As I took my place in line, I slowly slid my back pack off my right shoulder and placed it on the floor beside me. Instinctively, I leaned



DAVID
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slightly to the right, looked toward the front of the line and sighed. The "waiting game" had begun.

During the "waiting game," everyone adheres to an unwritten set of rules — a silent code of behavior.

First, I had to decide whether I wanted to be a "talker" or an "eavesdropper." Based on the fact that I was not standing with or near a friend, I chose to be an "eavesdropper."

As an eavesdropper, it was my job to stand quietly in line while listening to nearby "talkers" who had engaged in conversations.

I wanted to turn around and watch the people whose voice I was listening to, but that would've broken a rule.

In the waiting game, you can only stare at people if they are in front of you. If they are behind you, you have to face forward and pretend you're oblivious to the conversation.

Next, I had to decide whether I wanted to

be a "walker" or a "waddler." Based on the fact that I was not a "talker" who was engaged in a conversation, I chose to be a "waddler."

As a "waddler" it was my job to shift my weight back and forth, from my left foot to my right, each and every time there was enough room to take a single step forward.

Sure, I wanted to break loose and hurdle the people in front of me like O. J. Simpson in those old Hertz rent-a-car commercials, but that would've broken a rule.

In the waiting game, running and hurdling are outlawed because you can't pass or invade the personal space of the person in front of you. If you want to create the illusion of speed, you must pretend you don't realize the line has moved until there is enough room to waddle three consecutive steps forward.

Finally, I had to decide whether I wanted to be a "pessimist" or an "optimist." Based on the fact that I was not a "talker" or a

"walker," I chose to be a "pessimist."

As a "pessimist" it was my job to think negatively, such as imagining those signs at Walt Disney World which read: "Wait is 40 minutes from this point" or "Warning: Individuals with bad backs or heart problems should avoid this line."

Secretly, I wanted to vent my frustration on some completely innocent bystander, but that would've broken a rule.

In the "waiting game" you're not allowed to unleash your anger on complete strangers. You're supposed to repress everything and unleash your anger on a close friend or roommate later that night.

I didn't make my 9:25 a.m. class, but at least I made it to the front of the line before the return of Christ.

Just as I reached the front desk, however, a brunette charged the counter and demanded to speak to Evelyn Tomlin.

"Ma'am, did you wait in line? If you cut in front of these other people, I'm afraid that I won't be able to help you," the lady at the computer said.

"What seems to be the problem?" Tomlin asked, emerging from her office.

"I waited all day yesterday; and if you don't talk to me, I'm going to call my father and he's going to call Dr. Falwell."

"Ma'am, I can't allow you to cut in front of all these people who have waited all morning. I'd be happy to help you if you just wait your turn. If you'd like, I'll give you Falwell's personal number."

As the brunette stormed out of the room, I felt a sense of pride in our business office.

For in the midst of our agony and her chaos, there still existed a fairness which wouldn't be violated.

Whoever said rules were made to be broken has never played the waiting game.

NELSON CHAPMAN

Our citizenship is in heaven

There are two systems that we live by in life. One is temporal, enslaving and appears delightful. The other is eternal, liberating and looks rugged.

When you became a follower of Jesus Christ, you entered the Kingdom of God — the system of life that is ruled by God and is eternal. Through the blood of Jesus Christ you are set free from the world system — temporal, enslaving and seemingly delightful. Though we still are in the world physically, we no longer have to live by its perverted system. Our citizenship is of the Kingdom of God now (Philippians 3:20).

The world in 1 John 2:15 is that system which is led by Satan and leaves God out of everything it does. When

a Christian is not walking by the Spirit and tries to be self-sufficient, he is living by the world system.

In 1 John 2:15, John the Apostle says to not love the world and the things in this world. If you are not faithfully obeying Christ, then you don't truly love Him (John 14:15, 23). If you don't love Christ, then it is the world that you love.

If your mind is not set on heavenly things, it is set on the things in this world. Is your mind set on the things of this world like money? Money or materialism is a god of our society. It's what people seem to want most. No, it is not a sin to want or have money, but oh how it is a sin to love it (1 Timothy 6:10)!

The United Evangelical Action once reported that in 1923, seven of the most successful financiers in the world met in a Chicago hotel. As one group, these men held more wealth than there was in the United States Treas-

ury! The world saw them as successful examples.

After their meeting, 25 years later, the following is what happened to them: Charles Schwab lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life and died penniless; Arthur Cutter died abroad in poverty; Richard Whitney had just left jail; Albert Fall was pardoned from prison so he could die at home; Leon Fraser committed suicide; and Ivar Kreuger committed suicide.

These men had the things of this world and died deaths that few envy. Keep seeking the Kingdom of God, not the things of this world.

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in Him (1 John 2:15)."

Is your mind set on the things of this world like popularity? How often it is that I see people that exchange their integrity and passion for acceptance and glory. They

start to go to questionable movies and read books and magazines that are immoral. They talk, appear and live like the world in the name of conformity.

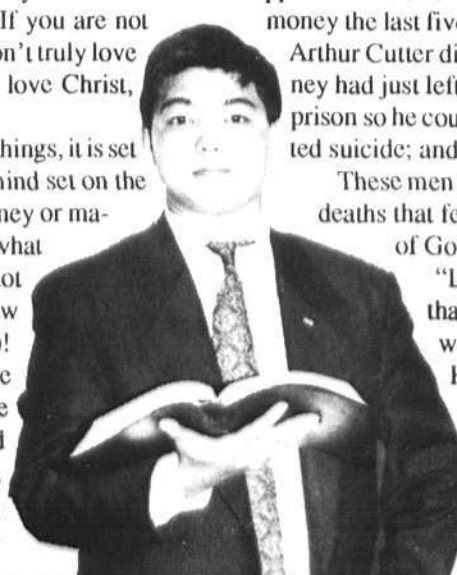
Remember the words of Paul: "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind... (Romans 12:2)."

The Bird of Paradise is acclaimed for her beautiful feathers. Yet she doesn't fly with the wind as her peers do. If this bird flies with the wind, her feathers become ruffled and she loses her aerodynamics. It becomes impossible for her to fly with the wind at her back.

Thus, she must fly against the wind in order to survive. Her feathers are made in such a way that they are held in place when she flies against the wind.

This is the way the Lord wants us to live on earth... against the wind. When Christ says go this way, we go against the world because the world is against our Lord.

Christian, if you are living contrary to the way of the Lord, come out of the world system. Let Christ live through you so that the world may see Christ!



Lifestyle

Relative•ly speaking

He said...

(Sam Kim, 21, comments on the best and worst of going to college with his sister, Josephine, 19.)

How would you describe Josephine's personality?

She is a perfectionist. She will stay up night after night to finish whatever she needs to get done. If she has a responsibility, she tries to do it perfectly no matter what.

I try to find a short cut or the easiest way to do things, but she was never like that. She would always take her time and do it exactly the way that it should be done.

What's the best thing about going to school with Josephine?

She's my sister, so she knows me better than anyone else here. Sometimes when you go to college, you try to fit into other groups of people and you don't lose yourself, but you try to be someone who you're not.

Whenever I talk to her, I can come back to myself. I can talk to her about our past times at home. Whenever I'm under stress or anything, I can talk to her and she brings me back to my senses.

What's the worst thing about going to school with Josephine?

When she first came she was only 17 years old and the bank wouldn't let her open an account unless she had a guardian. Basically, I became her guardian who would be in charge of her banking. She bounced three checks in the first semester, and I had to pay for it because they sent the bill to me.

What has Josephine taught you the most since coming to Liberty?

In college you have a lot of opportunities to go out and not study, but I always see her, no matter what her friends might say, staying diligent to her studies.

I'm not like that. If there's a ball game, I might say, "Oh yea, I can do that. I'll just study later." My sister never does that. Her priorities straight and I admire that.

What will you remember most about going to college with Josephine?

I'll remember how she was involved in everything. She always finds a way to get involved in all the school activities, and it makes me proud to see her on television as a news anchor and all that she does in telecommunications.

Last semester, I was in a quartet that she had in one of her productions, and it was exciting to see her saying "camera 1," "camera 2" and directing.

Even though she's my little sister I was really proud of her. I'll remember her as a person who strived hard in college to reach her goals.

She's been like that her whole life, but especially at college where you have all these temptations not to study. You're free and away from your parents, yet she still strives to accomplish all of her goals.

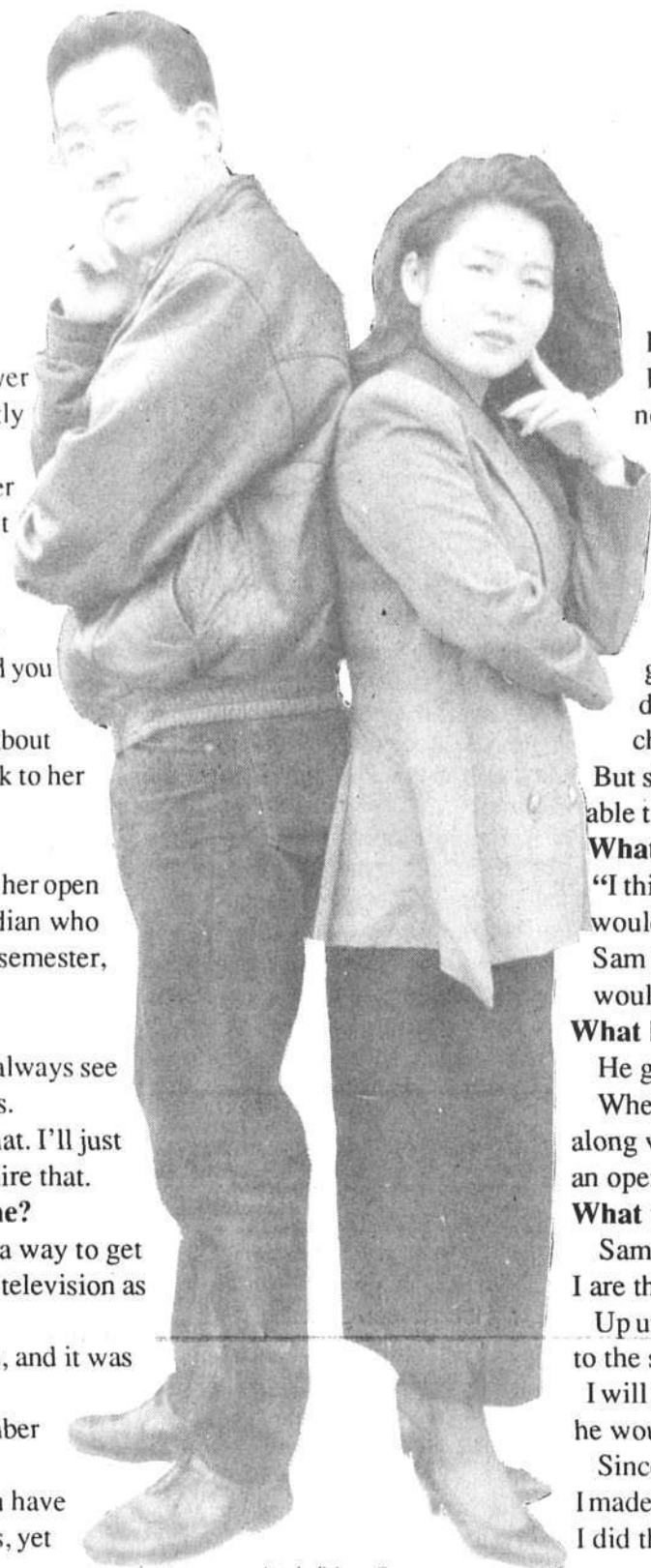
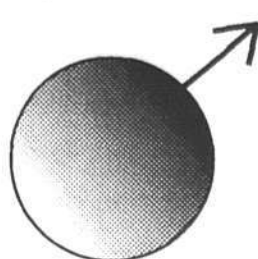


photo by Rebecca Coy

She said...

(Josephine Kim, 19, comments on the best and worst of going to college with her brother, Sam, 21.)

How would you describe Sam's personality?

He can do anything if he puts his mind to it. Once he sets his mind on something, nobody can do it better.

One thing that I admire about him is that he's open-minded and that he'll accept people for who they are. He's very positive about everything. He's very steady.

He's a multi-talented guy. He's athletic, he's musical and he's extremely smart, too.

What's the best thing about going to school with Sam?

"Especially since my home is in Korea, Sam has become kind of like my guardian. It's been a while since I've lived in the states; and when your little, you don't deal with checking accounts, you don't deal with buying books or the check-in line here at Liberty.

But since Sam was here a year before me, he's already been through it, and he was able to lead me when I came. It's really nice to know that I have somebody there."

What's the worst thing about going to school with Sam?

"I think the worst thing is the fact that everything I do, I have to think, 'Wait. What would Sam say or do if he saw me doing this instead of my homework, or what would Sam think if he saw me wear this.' Everything I do, I have to stop and think 'What would Sam think?' It's good in a way, but in other ways it's not.

What has Sam taught you the most since coming to Liberty?

He gets along with anybody, anywhere, and I've always admired that about him.

When I first went to Korea, I had a hard time adjusting; but when he came, he got along with everybody, and everybody wanted him around — I think because he had an open mind and he's very patient. That's what I wish I had.

What will you remember most about going to college with Sam?

Sam and I really weren't close until we got here and realized, "Oh my gosh, you and I are the only family we have on this piece of land."

Up until high school, people didn't even know we were related even though we went to the same school for three years. We never talked to each other.

I will remember that even when I couldn't talk to my friends, I could turn to Sam, and he would give me good advice because he'd already been through it.

Since he is blood related, he cares about me. I think I'll mostly remember that when I made a mistake, I could say "Oh, Sam, what did I do?" and he would say, "That's okay, I did that too." Sam always knows how to make me feel good.

By DAVID HART, Feature Editor

Sister Act: 'It gives us a sense of humor'

By LISA PARYS

Champion Reporter

When the Clay sisters first arrived on campus in the fall, people thought they were seeing double. Now that their younger sister has arrived, one might wonder how many more Clays will invade the campus.

Anne, 22, Emily, 18, and the newly arrived Laura, 17, are all freshmen. Whenever someone asks how many more of them are coming, however, Anne explains that there are no more Clay children in the family.

While some siblings prefer to go to different colleges, the Clays prefer attending Liberty together.

"We felt we should go together so we could continue to support each other. I would be lonely without them here," Emily said.

The girls' parents also encouraged their desire for their children to attend school together. "They encouraged us to come together so we could support each other as a family in our walk with Christ," Emily continued.

The sisters believe that loving your neighbor as yourself as Jesus commands starts with loving your own family.

"It's our foundation for loving others and reaching out to them," Emily said.

In addition to being sisters, Emily and Laura are also roommates who enjoy borrowing each other's clothes as well as Anne's. "We've always got plenty of clothes to wear," Laura said.

And what does Laura think of being on campus with her sisters?

"It's like having some part of home with you and having someone who has had the same

experiences I have had and knows what I'm going through," she said.

She likes the idea of developing friendships with the same people her sisters have met but would eventually like to go out and meet some friends of her own.

Although their personality conflicts can become annoying for the sisters at times, they can also help them to become better people in the long run.

"When we can recognize our differences, we can work with them and realize the purpose God has for us," Emily said.

"It gives us a sense of humor," Laura added.

The Clays almost have to have a sense of humor, particularly when they are mistaken for one other which, incidentally, they said happens often.

Laura has been called both Anne and Emily ever since she arrived at the beginning of the semester. "People thought I looked like one of them," she said.

Anne has also been called by Emily's name and most recently by Laura as well.

Although the Clays are thankful that they have one another, Laura sometimes worries that "people will think that because we have each other we don't want anyone else around."

"Attending a Christian school is an answer to prayer," Anne added.

"I feel the Lord has called me to be a nurse, and I am accomplishing that goal here," Emily said.

Laura likes the fact that most students who attend LU are Christians which decreases her chances of running into trouble.

"I feel that I'm doing what God wants me to do because I'm here," Laura added.



photo by Rebecca Coy

ONE, TWO, THREE — Anne, left, Emily, center, and Laura Clay, right, have fun just being together. Emily and Laura are roommates, and all three sisters chose to come here so they could continue to support one another spiritually.

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Sports

Flames drop two in a row to Big South rivals

By CAIN CLAXTON
Champion Reporter

Despite valiant attempts in the first half, the Liberty men's basketball team lost its last two games to Big South Conference competitors Coastal Carolina and Campbell.

LU Guard Matt Hildebrand led the Flames (7-9) to a 39-28 lead over the Campbell Fighting Camels in the first 20 minutes of play last Thursday in Buies Creek, N.C. He nailed a trey with just 12 seconds remaining in the first half to give Liberty an 11 point lead.

The Flames looked as if they would

run with their halftime lead when forward Jody Chapman launched a three-pointer of his own with 19:11 left in the game.

It was then that Campbell stormed back with a 13-2 scoring run that lasted 10 minutes.

Liberty took back the lead briefly, making the score 48-47, when Chapman hit a jumper from the right baseline.

Campbell senior star Joe Spinks put together a string of lay-ups in heavy traffic to give the Fighting Camels an eight-point lead with just 1:42 left in the contest.

Hildebrand and shooting guard Chris Toomer began to trim down the lead from the perimeter. Hildebrand's three-pointer from the top of the key with just four seconds remaining brought Liberty within two.

Forward Barry Taylor then fouled Campbell forward Dennis Hurst with two ticks left. Hurst made the first end of the one-on-one, ending the game, 63-60.

Hildebrand was the lone Flame to finish in double figures with 23 points.

Three nights prior, Liberty looked poised for an upset of Coastal Carolina after center Jason Dixon opened

the second half with a slam dunk to bring the Flames within two points, 43-41.

Toomer then hit on a trey attempt, as did Taylor, while Hildebrand made good on two free throws to establish Liberty's 51-50 lead with 15:58 left to play.

After trading baskets for a few minutes, the Flames opened up to a six-point lead with 12:20 remaining.

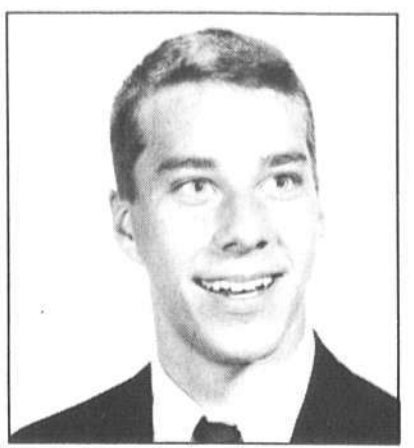
That didn't last long, though, as Coastal Carolina fought back with a 14-4 point scoring run that gave them a 67-62 lead with just over six minutes left on the clock.

That lead ballooned to an 11-point spread by game's end, 86-75.

Despite the loss, Dixon's performance against Coastal Carolina's Mohammed Acha proved that he is a rising star in the Big South. He managed 19 points against Acha, while holding the Nigerian to 17 total points.

Dixon shot 80 percent from the floor, but missed five times on eight trips to the free-throw line. However, Acha did record seven blocked shots.

Hildebrand was again the high-scorer for the Flames, putting up 23 points and four assists. The LU guard also sunk six out of seven free throws.



Matt Hildebrand
LU guard

Lady hoops fall at UMBC, down TSU

By B. JILL ALESSI
Champion Reporter

The women's basketball team fell to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 49-69, Saturday night, but defeated Towson State University, 67-62, in overtime Friday. The Lady Flames' loss to UMBC ended a string of four wins.

While in Baltimore, the Lady Flames shot 36 percent, making only 17 of their 47 attempted field goals. The UMBC Retrievers, however, hit 49 percent of their shots.

Lady Retriever Missy Quille scored a game high of 23 points, while center Eunice French made 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Liberty's freshman forward Erin Wall pulled down the team high in rebounding and scoring with eight rebounds and 13 points, while guard Ginny Coleman followed with 12 points.

UMBC came alive at the end of the first half, giving them a 28-19 halftime advantage.

After halftime, they took a 14-7 run against Liberty which gave UMBC a 16-point lead. The Lady Flames got no closer than 14 points for the rest of the game.

Although LU did not hit as many field goals as they had hoped, they hit 82 percent from the free-throw line. However, what UMBC made from the floor, they missed on the line, hitting

only 68 percent of their free-throws.

During the Towson game Friday, the roles were reversed.

The Lady Flames shot 45 percent from the floor but only 64 percent at the foul line. The Towson Tigers, however, hit a mere 33 percent of their field goals but 72 percent of their free throws.

"We were mentally ready for the game," forward Angie McDaniel explained. "We played like we can play. You could feel it."

The Lady Flames came out strong. At halftime, they led 34-24. Five minutes into the second half, Liberty turned up the heat and brought the score up to 42-27.

"We did what Coach (Rick Reeves) told us to do. They weren't as fast as us, so we did a lot of fast breaks and ran the floor," McDaniel said.

However, during the last 15 minutes of the game, the Towson Tigers whipped out their claws. With 1:13 left in regulation time, Lady Tiger Danielle Barry sunk the shot that gave Towson a 59-57 lead.

Ten seconds later, Liberty's point guard Anna Barrington scored the last point in regulation time off a one-and-one. Her basket tied the game at 59-59.

Barrington was hot in the overtime, scoring



Erin Wall
LU forward

six of her 12 points for the team high. She nailed a three just 29 seconds into overtime which gave the Lady Flames the lead they held until the end.

Wall and Dawn Coleman each pulled down seven rebounds against tough odds. "They were real physical. We have bruises everywhere!" McDaniel said. However, the Lady Flames out-rebounded TSU, 44-34.

Michelle Wyms and Renee White each scored 10 points, and Dawn Coleman hit three treys during the Towson game.

Track team strong in Tennessee meet

By MICAH GUADIO
Champion Reporter

The Liberty track teams tested their abilities against former Olympians and university teams from around the nation in the USAir National Invitational last weekend which was hosted by East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

Senior All-American Todd Pettyjohn was favored to win the pole vault but placed third with a jump of 16 feet, 5 inches. Pettyjohn holds the NCAA national record for the highest vault in a decathlon.

Sophomore Ryan Werner qualified for the ICA conference pole vault championships and jumped 15 feet, 5 inches, which was good for eighth place.

In addition, junior Mike Reid finished third in the open quarter mile with an impressive time of 49.51 seconds.

Junior Bill Khan paced a 14:57 minute time for third in the open 5,000 meter.

Sophomore Mike Connell, nursing an injured leg, managed a high jump of 6 feet, 8 inches which positioned him sixth place overall.

Gerald Mosley, a 1992 Liberty graduate, finished fifth and sixth in the 200 meters and 400 meters, respectively.

Also in the 200 meter competition, sophomore Jacob Swinton and senior James McKnight ran outstandingly for this early in the season.

Liberty track club member Orville Peterson competed in the 400 meter and ran a 51.51 second mark.

Peterson is training for the decathlon and hopes to compete at the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials in Atlanta.

Freshmen Dennis Johnson ran the 400 meters in 51.36 seconds at his first major college track meet.

Sophomore sensation Sean Keys finished with a mark of 7.77 seconds in the 55 meter

high hurdles, despite competing with former Olympian decathlete Arie Long in his heat.

The mile relay team ran an exciting race in 3:20.73 minutes. Pettyjohn got off to a quick start as he ran the first leg in 50 seconds, good enough to give Liberty a narrow lead.

Werner received a smooth exchange and ran a 50.3 second split. Keys received the baton in third position and surged back to first, but paid for it on the last straightaway.

"I almost blacked out," Keys explained.

After a confusing hand-off, anchor leg Reid found himself in near sixth. Reid dug deep to pass three competitors and ran a 48.6 second quarter mile split as the Flames finished third in the heat.

In the 800 meters, freshmen Conard Wrightsman and senior transfer Mark Jarvis ran neck-and-neck the whole race but Wrightsman won by inches with a time of 2:00.66 minutes.

"I didn't expect such great performances after the five week break; I'm looking forward to seeing great progress this year," Head Track Coach Brant Tolsma said.

The Lady Flames also had an exceptional meet.

In the 55 meters freshmen Stacy Wilson sprinted a 7.56 seconds and freshmen Sarah Harford ran a 7.68 seconds.

The 200 meters was dominated by senior Fadhila Samuel, who finished in 26 seconds.

The mile relay team, composed of freshmen Wanda Browning, Wilson, junior Lisa Prantner and Samuel, ran an excellent time of 4:03 minutes.

The women's mile was ran by senior Esther Mills in a time of 5:25.5 minutes. She also ran the 800 meters in a competitive 2:22 minutes.

With such stellar performances from Liberty athletes against schools including Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina, Florida A&M, the future looks bright for 1994 track season.

NC State cools off hockey team

By JONATHAN COOLEY
Champion Reporter

The North Carolina State Wolfpack handed the Liberty Flames hockey team its first defeat of the season Tuesday, Jan. 25. The Wolfpack overcame the Flames' stingy defense and shut down the Flames' offense, beating them by a score of 5-2. With this loss, the Flames' record dropped to 9-1-1 overall.

The Wolfpack stopped Liberty's high-powered offense, allowing only two LU scores.

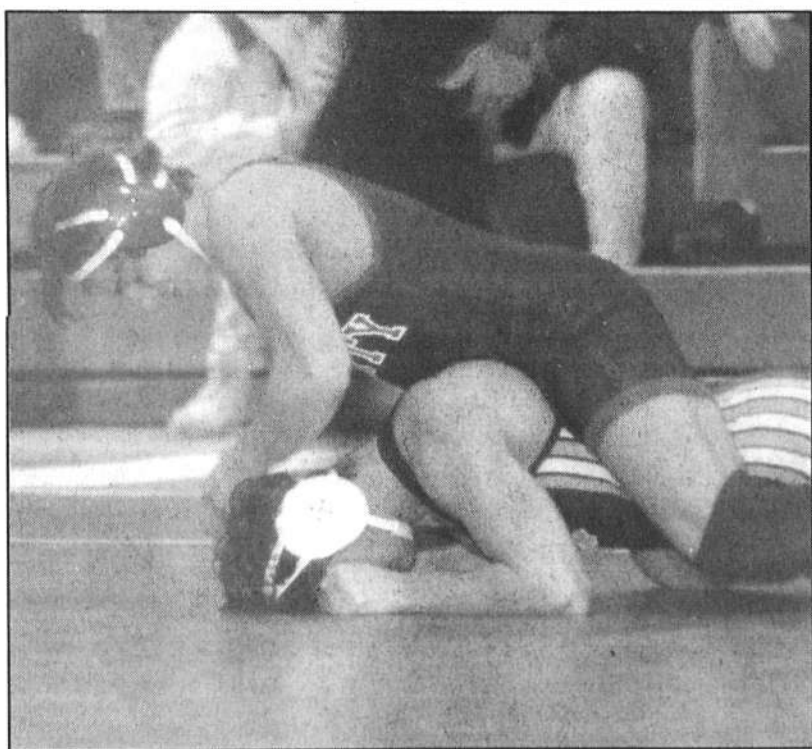
However, Liberty had scored 19 points in its last two games during the previous weekend when the team played against the North Carolina Tarheels. N.C. State also found a way to score on what had been a tight Liberty defense. The Flames gave up five points after not allowing any points to be scored in the games against the Tarheels.

Justian Wylie, the squad's leading scorer, tallied one goal for the Flames, increasing his total for the year to 27. Craig Jeffs also

contributed a goal for the Flames in the loss.

The Flames had been ranked third in the nation behind Calvin College and Michigan State coming into Tuesday's game. The Flames are still looking for a trip to the Nationals, but to make it, the team must place in the top five in the nation.

The Flames will resume their hunt for a national title Tuesday when they return to N.C. State and attempt to avenge their first loss.



EAT MAT — LU wrestler Steve Black smothers UNC opponent Kurt Lam. However, Black lost the match after a close fight, 4-3. The Tarheels went on to win the meet, 30-6.

Grapplers pin Citadel, lose to UNC

By RICH MACLONE
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University wrestlers had a busy night on Saturday as they split decisions, winning against The Citadel and losing to the University of North Carolina, ranked fourth nationally. The first match versus The Citadel resulted in a hard-fought 29-17 victory. The latter was a respect-earning loss against the Tarheels, 30-6.

The Citadel match was a nip-and-tuck affair that came down to the wire. The Flames were forced to forfeit the 118-pound match as Dan Colon had to sit out due to ligament damage in his knee. Liberty rebounded quickly, though, with wins in the 126-pound class by Stan Frey, and the 134-pound class by Josh Hackett, putting the Flames up 9-6.

The next match featured the debut

of Stephan Forcey for the Flames.

Forcey, though, was pinned at 2:27 of the first period. Sam Holiday, at 150 pounds, followed Forcey and disposed of his Citadel opponent, 6-4.

Chad McPhatter was the next grappler scheduled for LU, at 158 pounds. He squeaked out a tight match by defeating Miller Hartsell 5-2, putting the Flames on top by a count of 15-12.

Paul Kaiser, wrestling next at 167 pounds, fell to The Citadel's Rob Reaves 26-10, leaving the Flames behind by the score of 17-15.

Scott Wall who was next in line for the Flames, scored a major victory of 15-6 over John Pernaselli, putting Liberty ahead 19-17.

After Wall, came crowd favorite senior Aaron Bruce who is ranked ninth in the nation at 190 pounds. Bruce man-handled opponent Vince Crum, on way to a 23-12 victory.

With the score 23-17, heavyweight Greg First was the last representative of LU. First clearly out-muscled his foe, Kyle Hamman, and scored the pin at 2:33 of the second round, clinching the victory.

The nightcap against North Carolina was much closer than the score (30-6) indicated since five out of the nine matches were determined by three points or less. Liberty was again forced to forfeit the 118-pound match.

Brady Hiatt started things off against UNC's Ross Iaci at 126 pounds. Hiatt fought a tough battle, but lost the war 5-2. Hackett followed suit, losing the 134-pound match to UNC's Josh Miller by a pinfall.

The next test for LU involved Liberty's Holiday and UNC's Jason Driggers in the 150-pound weight class. Holiday lost the match, 8-7.

McPhatter wrestled the following

match for the Flames against Carolina's Kurt Lam. The Tarheel wrestler won the match, 4-3.

With things looking bleak, Scott Wall stepped up for LU to oppose the Tarheels' Shane Camera, ranked fourth in the country at 177 pounds. Behind in the score, Wall just missed tying the score at three with eight ticks left on the clock, but Camera came up with a great block and won the best match of the night, 3-1.

Next, Bruce stepped into the circle to try to halt and proved too much for UNC's Damon Michelson. Bruce tossed his opponent around like a rag doll, winning the match 17-7, and finally breaking the ice for the Flames.

First was the final grappler for LU on the evening, coming in at 257 pounds. He won a hard-fought battle with Tarheel Rick Hall 3-1, giving the Flames an optimistic note to leave on.

BOB STURM

Campbell, Coastal Carolina face NCAA allegations

Pop open your favorite beverage and dump it on the person sitting next to you! It is time to celebrate! The Big South has arrived. No longer can this conference be referred to as a second-class wannabe league. Too bad this new identity has been discovered for all the wrong reasons.

It is not because of all the huge basketball wins for this conference, although wins over the big boys in the SEC, ACC and Big East sure seem to be good reason for this young conference to be given respect. No, instead of that, it is because the league has joined the ranks of the national powers by filling the desk of the league office with scandals and potential lawsuits.

First, the item you were already aware of is

that the self-proclaimed man-among-boys of the Big South, Campbell, has decided that obeying by-laws is mostly optional and the Camels will take their ball and go elsewhere. In the process of this mind-boggling move, they broke the very same rule that their own school president introduced to the league — a school must give a two-year notice before withdrawing. One quote coming out of the cute little village of Buies Creek is that they have "out-grown the Big South."

I've been to the campus of that university several times, including last Thursday when the Camels defeated Liberty for only the second time in six tries. The only response I would have to that quote is, with the type of gym (not to be confused with a basketball

facility) they play in down there, the only thing they have outgrown is the Buies Creek fifth and sixth grade recreational league.

If predictions from insiders come true, legal action will be taken to stop the move, and in the process preserve the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

If that is unsuccessful, the league may choose to make the move effective March 1, instead of July 1, and thus keep Campbell from playing in this year's conference tournament.

Now, the item you may not be completely aware of is the NCAA's investigation of Coastal Carolina. It seems that the entire issue of an investigation has been typically secretive, and the details surrounding the fact that this school that has had great success the last several years in men's

hoops may have been operating under the chadade that they have been playing on an equal playing field with the rest of the league.

The league has made frequent visits to Myrtle Beach in the last several weeks to find out exactly how many violations have been committed by Coach Russ Bergman and his staff. A source of mine has informed me that this could legitimately be one of the longest lists of infractions ever uncovered by the NCAA. That, of course, is up against some strong competition to be ranked in that potential category.

The infractions seem to surround current Chanticleers Mohammed Acha and Joey Hart, as well as others that either are or were involved with the Coastal program.

All of these reports are still strictly placed under the

alleged category, since the NCAA has not issued a decision as of the writing of this column. The alleged infractions include airfares for players and family members, college credit given for classes not taken, multiple paid visits by a recruit and illegal cash payments to players and/or the players recruits. There is speculation that not only is the basketball staff involved and quite possibly in serious trouble, but also other members of the Coastal faculty and athletic staff.

A decision is likely to be made on the Coastal issue by the NCAA investigation committee before the conference tournament. If any of these allegations are proven, the Chanticleers could be stripped of wins and fined tournament money for last year's NCAA appearance.

With both these schools scheduled to roll into Lynchburg in the next few weeks, keep in mind what happens when a league tries to become a national power. Along with the big bucks come big problems.

All-Stars look ready to shine.

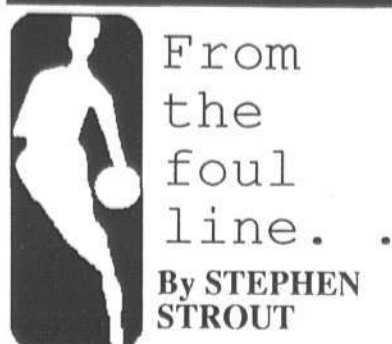
Another football season is in the books and the sports world now turns its attention to the NBA. Minneapolis will play host to 24 of the planet's greatest athletes on February 13, and the fans decided last week which 10 will make the start.

The Eastern Conference features a pair of Nets and Bulls as well as a lot of Magic. Shaquille O'Neal will make a much deserved start at center and is flanked at forward by Scottie Pippen and the Nets' Derrick Coleman.

Pippen's teammate, B.J. Armstrong, will make his first All-Star appearance as will his backcourt mate, Kenny Anderson.

The West is highlighted by the league's top vote-getter, Charles Barkley. Seattle's Shawn Kemp also starts at forward and the Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon mans the middle. Portland's Clyde Drexler and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento comprise the backcourt.

Whenever fans choose All-Star teams, the ballot-stuffing techniques of large market clubs such as New Jersey and Chicago, tend to cheapen the experience. Granted the game belongs to the fans, but the players work hard to reach a certain level of stardom that is often identified with



an All-Star selection. A denial based on popularity sours the process.

Among the overlooked potential starters in the East were Dominique Wilkins and John Starks.

Wilkins is the league's sixth leading scorer, averaging 24.4 points per game, and is one of the conference's few dynamic stars. In the twilight of a fabulous career, "The Human Highlight Film" deserved one more moment in the sun above a player like Coleman who refused to go back into a playoff game and turned down a \$69 million dollar contract.

Starks was scoring 20-plus points for the Knicks and is one of the game's top defensive players, yet he was not even in the top 10 vote-getters at guard.

Meanwhile, neither Armstrong nor

Anderson placed in the top 20 scoring, and Armstrong does not show up among assist leaders.

The Western Conference is missing a lot of Jazz in the person of Karl Malone with 25 points per game and 11.6 rebounds and John Stockton who is averaging 13.2 assists.

While Kevin Johnson dishes out assists in Stockton fashion, he may be having his best overall season, yet both players take a seat to Clyde "I glide into the All-Star game" Drexler, who deserves a pay cut more than starting honors. Drexler is absent from the leader board of all major league categories.

Yes, the game belongs to the fans, but perhaps an IQ test before becoming a registered voter is in order. The league should also investigate some franchises like Portland for tampering with the ballots.

In other NBA news, it was great to see Kevin McHale finally get his due on Sunday as number 32 was raised to the rafters of the Boston Gardens.

Playing in the shadow of Larry Bird, McHale was the greatest low post player of all time. No player has ever shown so many moves on the block.

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Sports Wrap-up

LU wrestler ranked ninth in nation

Senior Aaron Bruce is currently ranked ninth in the nation. This honor comes with his 25-4 overall record. Bruce, who is in the 190 pound weight class, recently reached this win total with victories over wrestlers from the University of North Carolina and The Citadel. The grappler also captured first place in the 190 pound class in the Virginia State Collegiate Wrestling Championships earlier this month to propel him into his current standings.

Transfer leaving mark in Big South

Jason Dixon, a transfer from Eastern Wyoming Junior College, is putting up big numbers. The center/forward has racked up 13 double-figure games while averaging 13.5 points per game in 16 games. He is also leading the team in slam dunks with 18, and averaging 6.1 rebounds.

Flames Trivia

- 1) Who is the all-time leader for the Flames basketball team in the category of consecutive twenty-point games?
- 2) Who holds the Flames basketball record for consecutive thirty-point games?
- 3) Who holds the Lady Flames basketball record for highest scoring performance in a single game?
- 4) Who was the Lady Flames coach when the team first started playing in 1975-76?

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

The team will host Campbell University on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Then, the team will be away at Maryland-Baltimore County on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., and at Towson State on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Flames will have away games at Coastal Carolina on Friday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. against Charleston Southern.

The team will play Emory & Henry at home on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m.

Wrestling

The squad will have away matches against Old Dominion on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., and against William & Mary on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m.

Indoor Track

The track teams will be away on Saturday, Feb. 5, as the men's squad travels to Lexington, Va. for the VMI Winter Relays at 10 a.m., while the women's squad will go to Blacksburg, Va. for the Pepsi Women's Relay at 11 a.m.

— 1) Karl Hess 13 (1978-79), 2) Bailey Alston 6 (1987-88), 3) Kristi Mercer 35 vs. Furman University (12/16/88), 4) Brenda Bonheim

Flames' Scoreboard



M-Basketball

RECORD: 7-9, 4-4

January 27
Campbell-Liberty, Stats
FIGHTING CAMELS 63, FLAMES 60

Campbell 28 35-63
Liberty 29 21-60

CAMPBELL—Spinks 9-25 6-8 26, Hurst 5-9 1-2 13, Mitchell 2-5 1-2 5, Pogue 1-3 3-5 5, Neely 4-10 0-0 9, Hall 2-7 1-2 5, Harrison 0-0 0-0 0, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Livers 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-59 12-19 63.
LIBERTY—Chapman 2-8 4-9 4, Williams 2-9 0-0 4, Dixon 4-5 0-3 8, Toomer 2-3 0-0 6, Hildebrand 7-18 4-4 23, Aluma 1-2 0-0 2, Anthony 0-0 0-0 0, Benton 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 2-4 0-2 4, Pothoven 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 22-52 8-13 60.

Three-point goals—Campbell 5-16 (Spinks 2, Hurst 2, Liberty 8-18 (Hildebrand 5). Rebounds—Campbell 39 (Spinks 15), Liberty 34 (Williams 7, Hildebrand 7, Aluma 7). Assists—Campbell 14 (Pogue 7), Liberty 10 (Hildebrand 4). Turnovers—Campbell 11 (Mitchell 3, Neely 3), Liberty 17 (Chapman 6). Steals—Campbell 10 (Pogue 4), Liberty 5 (Toomer 2, Hildebrand 2). Blocked Shots—Campbell 2 (Spinks 2), Liberty 1 (Dixon). Attendance—707. Officials—Raymie Styons, Owen Grogan, Rick Ridenhour.

January 24
Coastal Carolina-Liberty, Stats
CHANTICLEERS 86, FLAMES 75

Coastal Carolina 28 35-63
Liberty 29 21-60

COASTAL CAROLINA—Acha 5-11 6-8 17, Grissett 1-2 0-0 2, Hart 6-10 9-10 22, Hicks 9-16 3-4 25, Johnican 3-4 0-0 6, McLean 2-3 0-0 4, Richards 3-4 2-2 10, Saunders 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 20-24 86.
LIBERTY—Aluma 0-1 2-2 2, Anthony 1-3 0-0 3, Benton 0-0 0-0 0, Chapman 2-3 0-0 5, Dixon 8-10 3-8 19, Hildebrand 7-16 6-7 23, Pothoven 0-0 1-2 1, Taylor 2-8 0-5 5, Toomer 2-4 0-0 6, Williams 5-12 0-1 11. Totals 27-57 12-19 75.
Three-point goals—Coastal Carolina 8-17 (Hicks 4, Liberty 9-22 (Hildebrand 5). Rebounds—Coastal Carolina 30 (Acha 8), Liberty 28 (Hildebrand 7). Assists—Coastal Carolina 15 (Hart 5), Liberty 16 (Hildebrand 4). Turnovers—Coastal Carolina 15 (Hicks 3, Johnican 3, Walker 3), Liberty 17 (Hildebrand 8). Steals—Coastal Carolina 8 (Acha 3), Liberty 1 (Williams). Blocked Shots—Coastal Carolina 7 (Acha 7), Liberty 2 (Aluma, Dixon). Attendance—1,300. Officials—Don Harrison, Gary Wall, Terry Nobles.

W-Basketball

RECORD: 6-9

January 28
Towson State-Liberty, Stats
FLAMES 67, TIGERS 62

Liberty 34 25 8-67
Towson State 24 35 3-62

TOWSON STATE—Barry 4-12 3-4 11, Ward 8-21 6-22, Schaffrick 1-4 0-0 2, Gebbia 2-7 5-9, Eberhart 2-3 0-0 6, Meyers 1-4 0-0 3, Castaldi 0-0 0-0 0, Herzog 0-0 0-0 0, Belair 1-5 7-10 9, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Day 0-0 0-0 0, Norman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-56 21-29 62.

LIBERTY—Johnson 4-6 1-3 9, D. Coleman 3-8 0-0 9, Wyms 5-7 0-0 10, Barrington 3-7 5-6 12, G. Coleman 2-10 1-2 5, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, McDaniel 0-0 0-0 0, Wall 4-7 0-0 8, Massey 2-2 0-0 4, White 4-9 0-0 10, Woods 0-0 0-0 0, Freeman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 7-11 67.

Three-point goals—Towson State 3-7 (Eberhart 2), Liberty 4-12 (D. Coleman 3). Rebounds—Towson State 34 (Gebbia 9), Liberty 44 (D. Coleman 7, Wall 7). Assists—Towson State 13 (Ward 3), Liberty 14 (Barrington 5). Turnovers—Towson State 13 (Gebbia 6), Liberty 22 (G. Coleman 6). Steals—Towson State 15 (Barry 5), Liberty 8 (Wyms 2, Barrington 2, G. Coleman 2). Blocked Shots—Towson State 1 (Barry), Liberty 3 (Wyms 3). Attendance—120. Officials—John Weimer, Art St. Germain.

January 29
Maryland-Baltimore County-Liberty, Stats
RETRIEVERS 69, FLAMES 49

UMBC 28 41-69
Liberty 19 30-49

UMBC—Quille 10-19 3-4 23, Woolstenhulme 4-6 2-2 10, French 4-10 9-12 17, Moten 1-5 0-1 2, Tinsley 8-15 0-1 16, Cicak 0-0 1-2 1, Hanchcliffe 0-0 0-0 0, Greene 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-55 15-22 69.
LIBERTY—Johnson 2-4 2-2 6, D. Coleman 0-2 0-0 0, Wyms 1-2 0-0 2, Barrington 2-8 0-0 4, G. Coleman 3-10 6-8 12, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Sinner 0-0 0-0 0, McDaniel 1-4 0-0 2, Wall 4-7 5-13, Massey 0-0 0-0 0, Hopkins 0-0 0-0 0, White 1-2 0-0 3, Woods 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 17-47 14-17 49.

Three-point goals—UMBC 0-1, Liberty 1-2 (White). Rebounds—UMBC 30 (French 11), Liberty 34 (Wall 8). Assists—UMBC 20 (Moten 9), Liberty 8 (G. Coleman 3). Turnovers—UMBC 9 (Woolstenhulme 4), Liberty 21

(Barrington 6). Steals—UMBC 11 (Moten 4), Liberty 6 (Johnson 2). Blocked Shots—UMBC 0, Liberty 0. Attendance—180. Officials—Athena Atgropolis, Greg Matanuski.

Wrestling

RECORD: 5-6

January 29
The Citadel-Liberty, Stats

LIBERTY 29, CITADEL 17

118 lbs—Bruce Brunson (C) win by forfeit
126 lbs—Stan Frey (L) PIN Tony McKay (C), 1:54
134 lbs—Josh Hackett (L) d. Alan Smith (C), 3:2
142 lbs—Brent Harper (C) PIN Stephen Forcey (L), 2:27
150 lbs—Sam Holiday (L) d. Dexter Johnson (C), 6:4
158 lbs—Chad McPhatter (L) d. Miller Hartsell (C), 5:2
167 lbs—Rob Reeves (C) T. Fall Paul Kaiser (L), 26:10
177 lbs—Scott Wall (L) major d. John Parnaselli (C), 15:6
190 lbs—Aaron Bruce (L) major d. Vince Crum (C), 23:12
HWT—Greg First (L) PIN Kyle Hamman (C), 5:33

January 29
North Carolina-Liberty, Stats

NORTH CAROLINA 30, LIBERTY 6

118 lbs—Bryan Campbell (NC) win by forfeit
126 lbs—Ross Iaci (NC) d. Brady Hiatt (L), 5:2
134 lbs—Mike Kendall (NC) d. Josh Hackett (L), 10:3
142 lbs—Josh Miller (NC) PIN Scott Forcey (L), 2:44
150 lbs—Jason Driggers (NC) d. Sam Holiday (L), 6:7
158 lbs—David Gilner (NC) d. Chad McPhatter (L), 6:1
167 lbs—Kurt Lam (NC) d. Steve Black (L), 4:3
177 lbs—Shane Camara (NC) d. Scott Wall (L), 3:1
190 lbs—Aaron Bruce (L) major d. Darnon Michelson (NC), 17:7

HWT—Greg first (L) d. Rick Hall (NC), 3:1

Big South Standings

Men's Basketball

(through 1-30-94)

School	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	PCT.	W-L	PCT.
Campbell	7-2	.777	12-5	.705
Radford	6-2	.750	12-4	.750
Towson State	6-2	.750	11-7	.611
UNC-Greensboro	6-2	.750	10-7	.588
Coastal Carolina	4-4	.500	9-7	.562
Liberty	4-4	.500	7-9	.437
UMBC	4-4	.500	5-11	.312
Charleston Sou.	2-6	.250	4-11	.266
Winthrop	2-7	.222	3-14	.176
UNC-Asheville	0-8	.000	2-14	.125