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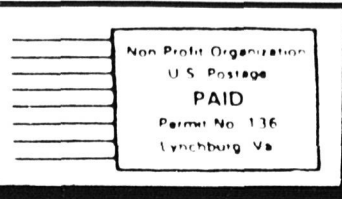
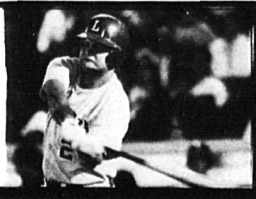
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Broken homes—

Psychology major reaches out to underprivileged children and provides love and care at a local inner city ministry program.
See Page 2

Narrow baseball win—

The Liberty University baseball team defeated Lynchburg College in the first game played between the two teams.
See Page 5



THE LIBERTY CHAMPION



Vol. 3, No. 22

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

April 23, 1986



FESTIVITIES—Michael Card, a contemporary Christian soloist, will perform a concert at the Hilton Hotel during Friday's Junior/Senior Banquet.

Card highlights banquet; SGA sponsors Jr/Sr event

By Marsha Wilde

Christian artist and songwriter Michael Card will perform at the Student Government Association sponsored Junior-Senior Banquet Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Lynchburg Hilton Hotel.

"Just for a Moment" is the theme of the evening's events, which will include a surprise feature film.

The activities will last from 6 p.m. until midnight.

"This banquet is a privilege. You earn the right to go, and it is something that the freshmen and sophomore classes look forward to," Brett Hartley, vice president of student activities, said of the event.

Festivities will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. during which guests may mingle and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and punch.

Formal portraits will also be taken during the reception. Three packages ranging from \$6.50 to \$10 are offered. The cost is payable at the time the pictures are taken.

At 7 p.m. a full-course dinner will be served in the ballroom. The menu includes stuffed breast of chicken, baked potatoes, green beans almondine, salad, rolls and cheesecake.

While diners relax in the candlelit atmosphere, an ensemble featuring LU students John Painter, Wayne Campbell and Bobby Huff will entertain with dinner music.

Afterwards Card, accompanied by cellist John Catchings, will take the stage for a full-length concert. Christian comedian Roy Mansfield, an LU student, will also perform.

Following the concert, a surprise feature-length film will be shown to cap off the event.

In addition, a nine-minute video, fittingly titled "Just for a Moment" will be shown during the course of the evening. The video will be a candid look back at student life at Liberty this year.



FREEDOM DISPLAY—Allied Van Lines' Move To Freedom exhibit was on campus Friday to show students the behind the scene story of the Statue of Liberty and to accept donations to restore the famous landmark.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick

Bicentennial

Events mark Lynchburg's 200th anniversary

By Trish Stirman

Many city-wide events are planned for this year in celebration of Lynchburg's 200th birthday.

Brock Field, executive director of the bicentennial commission, said the events are planned to celebrate Lynchburg's heritage, progress and future.

Field encourages students to attend and to participate in bicentennial events. "We hope Liberty students will be involved in the celebration," Fields said.

Students may wish to attend some bicentennial events before leaving for summer vacation. Historic preservation workshops sponsored by the Preservation Alliance of Virginia are scheduled for April 25-26.

A bicentennial tree grove will be planted April 25 at Miller Park, and a musical tribute to the bicentennial will be performed April 25-27 at Lynchburg's Fine Arts Center.

Also, a spring chorus concert is scheduled for May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the center. The Teddy Bear parade is planned especially for children May 10.

LU was involved with several bicentennial events including the

Festival of the Arts, Bicentennial Choral Festival, concert band and chamber choir concerts. Also, many faculty members are on bicentennial committees, according to Field.

The main events for the rest of the year include the Bicentennial Celebration at Lynchburg City Stadium July 4, the "Thomas Jefferson Tomatoe Faire" Aug. 1-3, Festival-by-the-James Sept. 13 and a parade and city-wide celebration at City Stadium Oct. 16.

Lynchburg was founded by John Lynch who first settled in this area in 1757 and operated a ferry across the James River. Lynchburg became a city on Oct. 16, 1786, when the Virginia General Assembly allotted Lynchburg 45 acres.



Sponsors promote Wellness Day

By Deborah Wood

Wellness Day '86, sponsored by Health Services, will be held in the Liberty Multi-Purpose Center April 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Dr. Gregg Albers, Health Services director.

"Taking Responsibility for Your Health" is the theme for Wellness Day '86.

According to Albers, "the good health education fair" will feature demonstrations, films and take-home material. It will focus on educating students about health-related topics such as diabetes, anorexia nervosa and diet.

The recent budget cuts at Liberty will not affect the program, Albers said, because there are 25 other contributors.

The sponsors include the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, Rape Companion Program, Nutri-System, Virginia Baptist Hospital and Central Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Albers urged students to take part in the activities. He added, "Our primary concern is to educate the students."

Evacuation

Sudan team returns

By Trish Stirman

Liberty University's Sudan team is safe at home. The four-member team left Khartoum, Sudan, April 17, following terrorist attacks on U.S. Embassy personnel.

The U.S. State Department notified ministry officials to evacuate the team because the conditions were unsafe for the Americans, Duane Ward, director of public relations for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, said.

After 12 months of work in Derudeb, Sudan, the project coordinator Rick Lange and team members Patrick Perkins and Steve and Beth Coffey arrived back in the United States Saturday after a stop in Paris.

The team, along with nine others who returned to the States in December, had been operating a relief camp which supplied food to famine

victims in the African country.

One of the causes for the team's premature return was the shooting of a U.S. Embassy communication officer April 15 in Khartoum, the capital city of Sudan, a Liberty Federation spokesman said.

The shooting is suspected to be in retaliation for the bombing of Libya the day before, Reagan officials reported. Secretary of State George Schultz publicly said that the U.S. Embassy was one of 30 Libyan targets for anti-American aggression.

"This is a temporary situation," the spokesman said. "They will return as soon as it is safe to do so."

"If everything stabilizes, we would like to send more students back."

Falwell has publicly committed himself to a 10-year work in the hunger-stricken Sudan.

Commentary

SGA deserves thanks

Marsha Wilde

This year, unknown to many students, a few hard-working people have poured their energy into making possible many privileges, conveniences and activities which we often take for granted.

Working under unique pressures and circumstances, they spend hours behind the scenes working out the details of ideas which enliven and enlighten life at Liberty.

These people are the executive officers of the Student Government Association.

Committed to representing students to the administration, this group, under the leadership of Jim Shannon, has achieved more positive breakthroughs than any of their predecessors.

And they have done it by balancing the "official" business approach their offices require with the down-to-earth, lighthearted approach students appreciate (i.e., which other SGA president would have appeared in chapel dressed as a pilgrim?).

Because of Shannon's perseverance and tact, and with the help of the senate under Mike Broomell, we can now enjoy such things as the long-awaited single-dating privileges. Furthermore, lighted basketball courts and walkways, a video library and even a town student lunch area are in store for next year.

In addition to all of these accomplishments, all of the well-orchestrated activities we enjoy are under their supervision. Events ranging from late movies to huge undertakings like the Christmas Banquet and Jr./Sr. Banquet owe a great deal of their success to the cooperative, lengthy planning of Brett Hartley and the busy efficiency of Christi Mahoney.

Yet, while performing at a busy, if not dizzying, pace to make these things possible, the officers juggle full class loads, other jobs and even studying.

That is a hard act to follow, and it deserves applause. The next time you see Jim, Mike, Brett or Christi, say thanks. Their jobs are not as easy or as glamorous as they may appear.

"Charley's Aunt"

Play is comedy at its best

Deborah Wood

If timing has anything to do with the success of a comedy, then my hat goes off to director Roger Miller and the cast and crew of "Charley's Aunt."

The audience seemed to forget their troubles opening night as they laughed at situation comedy in its truest form.

Although a couple of the actors showed their newness to the stage with a little stiffness, they bravely tackled their roles. There were intentional and unintentional hilarious scenes (e.g., a bench broke while in use by a surprised but composed Lord Babberly).

Jeff Moore, who portrayed the young lord forced to impersonate an elderly rich aunt, captured my heart with an innocent, boyish grin peeping out from under an outrageously fake wig. (I won't even mention the white trousers and shoes.)

The young Oxford students, caught up in deceiving everyone but the butler (Rick Birkey), were eagerly played by Jimmy Hendricks and Wayne Gray. Their obvious discomfort was a perfect foil for the giddiness of the sheltered sweethearts (Heather Crouch, Amy Colvin and Paula Abbott).

The stately old English gents (Brad Lau and Rodger House) were sometimes over-boisterous yet sincere in their efforts to show how money can make even romancing a tasteless old "woman" a pleasure.

A real surprise was the grace and poise of the real aunt, played by Pamela Griffis. Somehow she managed to wrap concern for everyone involved, tenderness for the man of her youth and a spark of devilment at her deception all in one delightful package.

"Charley's Aunt" is a definite success and a must for those students who are bogged down by end-of-the-year muck and who feel things can't get any worse. If they only knew!

Inner-city ministry

Kids find people who care

By Jennifer Steele

She has worked with children from broken homes, including one whose mother practices witchcraft and one who was nearly stabbed by a killer. And they all need to know someone cares.

Starla Whiteman, an LU psychology major, is gaining experience now as well as helping out a ministry.

The ministry is Seven Hills Baptist Church's inner city program which it took over at the request of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Within a week after the flood that ravaged Treasure Island last November, Seven Hills had remodeled its basement to accommodate the 150 kids that had been a part of TRBC's children's ministry.



Starla Whiteman

mad and so aggressive, we had to put her in a room by herself to calm down. She was in there screaming 'Devil, Devil!'

"Then one Sunday she came to me and said she wanted Jesus in her. We sat down and opened the Bible, and she got saved."

She also remembers listening to a

little boy, who came in one Sunday scared and excited because he had been chased by a Lynchburg man who had just stabbed his girlfriend to death the night before.

The boy told Starla that after stabbing his girlfriend, the man had run across the street, jumped into the window of his house where he and his brother and sister were alone and chased them with a knife.

Though he barely missed the boy, the little boy and his brother and sister escaped through the window.

"We prayed about it, that God would somehow save the man, and he calmed down," Starla said.

She also recalls an incident with a 7-year-old 'tough guy' who got saved a month ago. "He blew up once and hit a guy. But you just have to pull them apart and pick them up," she said. "I've picked up a lot of kids."

Four or five children are saved every week, Faulkner said. "We need more parents, staff and volunteers for home visits and follow up. We're doing it as God leads."

"These kids deal with so much."

Seven Hills' pastor Ricky Eason, who was involved in the ministry at Treasure Island, had agreed to take the children even before the flood because of the deteriorating bridge that led to Treasure Island.

"God worked it all out," Starla, who has also taught at Treasure Island, said.

According to Mike Faulkner, motivator and coordinator for the 12 teachers and six helpers, "We can see growth occurring. We're not just ministering to the kids from the bus ministry because some of their parents have started coming."

"These kids deal with so much. I try to assure them that whatever happens with their parents or at school God is still with them," Starla said.

Of the many children Starla teaches and counsels each week, three stick out in her mind. "(One girl's) mother was into witchcraft," she explained. "One time she got so

Do you have an opinion about what's happening on campus?

If you do, write *The Liberty Champion*, c/o Jennifer Steele, Box 21598.

All letters should be 250 words or less to be considered for print.

Open letter to LU

Tony Virostko

The Liberty Champion has never been a student newspaper. True, students do the reporting and the layout and the delivery, but it has not been a student paper.

Maybe that surprises some people. It shouldn't.

From the very inception of *The Liberty Champion*, that fact has been understood by every staff member. (Sorry, *Lynchburg News*, but we scooped you on that one.)

It has never been a deep, dark secret; all anyone had to do was ask, and the answer is clear: the pursestrings and the policies are controlled by the publisher.

Of course if anyone wants to know whether or not it's unusual, a call to the Lynchburg News would answer the question. The publisher controls the paper.

To say that the *Champion* is not a student newspaper doesn't mean that the staff looks at our work in a different manner. We take pride in what we do, just as the drama department or the Sounds of Liberty or the English Honorary Society does.

We have strived to become a news source on campus on which students can rely. We have struggled for the past three years to become a weekly paper that speaks for the students and lets them know what they need to know.

The staff of this publication has never intended to harm Liberty University. We have always strived to work within the structure provided for change (including the need for a free marketplace of ideas).

But the facts are clear. Liberty University is the publisher and owner of *The Liberty Champion*. Therefore, the control rests in those hands.

off the reCord

By Steve Leer

Thirteen days from now, we graduating seniors will for the first time be deciding for ourselves which direction our lives will go.

And I, for one, am scared to death.

Until now, our lives have pretty much followed a carefully-devised path:

We are born to be prepared to go to kindergarten to graduate to grade school to move on to high school to matriculate to college to--to what?

From what I've observed, there seem to be five different paths college students seem to take after graduation:

1. Stepping into their career calling immediately;
2. Taking odd jobs, waiting for the right opportunity to open up;
3. Going into a job totally unrelated to what they majored in, never to return;
4. Grad school; and
5. Potpourri.

Let's look at each of these separately.

1. Stepping into their career calling immediately--This category constitutes about .00367 percent of all grads, usually only those with last names like "Osmond" or "Kennedy." Unless you happen to be the offspring of some important person or have a "B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D." or reasonable facsimile behind your name, then forget about joining this exclusive club.

The majority of us will be **2. Taking odd jobs, waiting for the right opportunity to open up.** The story is sad and all-too-predictable: professional job searcher by day, Krispy Kreme donut filler by night. To make a little extra cash, we'll sell Avon.

3. Going into a job totally unrelated to what we majored in, never to return. This is the grad who takes the above situation and winds up as the Avon regional sales representative for southwest Wyoming.

4. Grad school. The choice of

those grads who either have an addiction for examinations and 35-page thesis papers or can't stand the thought of becoming the Avon regional sales representative for southwest Wyoming.

5. Potpourri. This category is difficult to predict. It is in essence a combination of all the above situations. For instance, it could be the child of an influential individual who breaks away from his or her elite social status to take a low-paying job landscaping. After a week or two living "like the rest of us," he or she gets fed up with it and enrolls in an out-of-state grad school. One semester later the disillusioned youth packs his Porsche and moves back in with Dad and Mom.

So that's it. That's what we graduating seniors have to look forward to in less than two weeks.

By the way, does anyone know what the weather is like in southwest Wyoming?

The Liberty Champion

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Liberty University

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Tony Virostko

Editor

Denise Floyd News Editor
 Steve Leer Sports Editor
 Jennifer Steele Editorial/Feature Editor
 Aaron Hamrick Photo Editor
 Randy Hall Copy Editor
 Carrie Freel Layout Editor
 Gary Murtoff Advertising Manager
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The opinions and views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Liberty University.

Accent on the Arts



Luke Lucas photo



Scott Snider photo



Scott Snider photo



Aaron Hamrick photo

Festival Contest Winners

Photography

Nature

- First—"Sea Oats" by Bonnie Lee Platt
- Second—"Detroit Twilight" by Tina Marie Pierson
- Third—"Cemetery" by Aaron Hamrick

People

- First—"Sandi Patti" by Aaron Hamrick
- Second—"Young Girl" by Aaron Hamrick
- Third—"Mediterranean Fisherman" by Rudolph M. Bell Jr.

Still Life

- First—"Viola" by Aaron Hamrick
- Second—"China Doll Portrait" by Brian Sullivan
- Third—"House in Virginia" by Forrest Warren Long

Abstract

- First—"Shadows" by Aaron Hamrick
- Second—"Self-Portrait" by Aaron Hamrick

Artwork

Drawing (Pencil, charcoal, ink)

- First—"Reflection of a Church" by Haoyung Chien
- Second—"Life on the Pond" by Haoyung Chien
- Third—"Young Deer" by Sharon Erickson
- Honorable Mention—"Cockatiels" by Tristan Knepper and "Slaughtered" by Mark Ricks

Painting (Watercolor, acrylic, color)

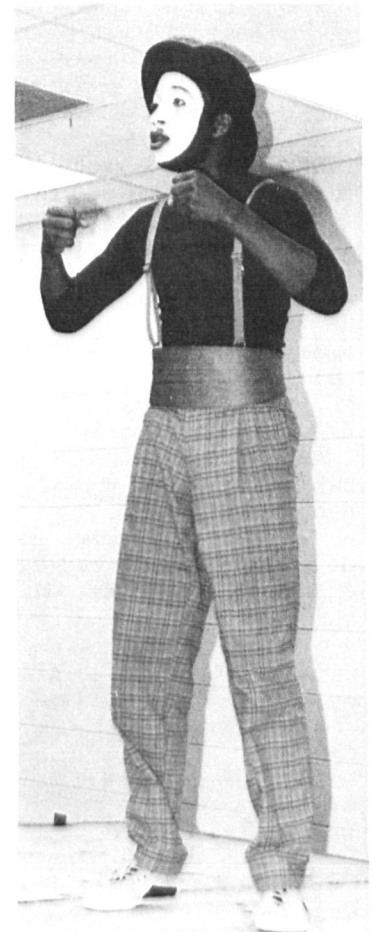
- First—Untitled, by Brian Hollins
- Second—"Searching" by Emanuela Grecu
- Third—"Inescapable Truth" by Carla Powell
- Honorable Mention—"Downfall" by Chuck Wright and "The Hitchhiker" by Dan Hubbard

Sculpture (Ceramics, fiber art, metal, mixed media)

- Honorable Mention—"Weekend Getaway" by Carla Ramsey



Scott Snider photo



Luke Lucas photo

Equal Access

U.S. Supreme Court refuses to rule public prayer case

By M. Anthony Carr

Religious freedom has won access in a Williamsport, Pa., public school on a technicality. By a 5-4 vote the U.S. Supreme Court decided not to rule whether to allow the student prayer group Petros to meet during school club hours at Williamsport High School.

Two Liberty University students, Julie Harbot and Melody Seevers, were part of the original prayer group.

The technicality on which the justices ruled was whether or not plaintiff/attorney John C. Youngman Jr., a former Williamsport-area school board member who took the club to court, had the legal standing to do so, because he was not a board member when a lower court ruled on his appeal.

What the court did decide was that the case never should have been heard by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The ruling didn't solve the issue of religion in public schools, however, according to the attorney for the Petros group.

Attorney Gerald W. Seevers, Melody's father, said he was "very disheartened" to hear the court dismissed the case, adding, "They (the justices) will have to address the issue at some point."

Seevers' colleague, James M. Smart, the attorney who represented the students before the high court, was more optimistic. He stated that the ruling is a clear victory for the students. "They will be allowed to meet. Their victory is intact," he said.

Smart added that even though the case was rejected, it still provides direction for school districts on the main issue of religious clubs meeting in public schools.

The main point of contention between Petros and the school board was whether or not allowing the students to meet in the school building

with state-employed teachers constituted an establishment of religion.

However, Smart said his client's case did not involve teacher-led or government-sponsored activities but rather a teacher acting as a monitor as prescribed by school policy.

Even the Reagan administration agreed with the Petros case. The Justice Department argued on behalf of Petros during court proceedings on Oct. 15, 1985.

Government attorney Charles Fried contended, "Congress has concluded that high school students are sufficiently mature to make the same distinctions we all do between neutrality and endorsement."

Nevertheless, school board president Richard F. Eberhart said of the decision, "It only means it's all going the case, "It only means it's all going to be brought up again by somebody else, and we'll have to go through it all again."

New lab sharpens skills

By Vivian Aalborg

Linguistics students, future broadcasters, speech pathology classes and English-as-a-Second Language students have the opportunity to work on their skills in the new language lab.

Liberty University's "dedicated" DeMoss language lab, which opened at the beginning of spring semester 1986, supports the language program. The program includes French, Spanish, German and Arabic.

"Many students are still just finding the facilities, and few faculty members have used it to its full potential," Sharon Hahnen, director of the lab, said.

The lab, located in DH 139, contains the latest equipment, including a dual-track tape recorder, an electronic console and an Apple II e computer.

Built with 27 student positions, two computer stations and five inputs

to the console, the facilities can be expanded to accommodate 36 students and up to five additional inputs.

Also, the lab has its own library of tapes and other language materials, and according to Hahnen, extensive sets of maps will be added to the resources in the near future.

The lab provides programs to supplement classroom work, and the computers have prepared programs for visual aid. Connected to the lab is a classroom which has resource material such as films, slides and video tapes as well as other equipment for independent study.

Two lab attendants, Claude Sterlin and Chuck Crosby, assist students and faculty in finding the correct cassettes and computer programs for their assignments.

The lab is open 40 hours a week during late afternoons and evenings to all students and faculty, and Hahnen said she hopes to see more people using the lab in the future.

Contingency fee refunded

A \$50 contingency deposit is paid by all students upon enrollment at Liberty University and is refundable when a student withdraws from school or graduates, according to Evelyn Tomlin, accounts receivable manager.

As long as a student's bill is completely paid and there is no outstanding charges of any kind, a student

not returning to LU may go to the business office and request the \$50 deposit back, Tomlin explained.

If a student fails to request the refund before leaving Liberty, he may request it by mail or just leave it on his school account, Tomlin said.

In addition, graduating students may request in writing that the deposit be used as the graduation fee.

President's Forum:

Becoming involved in the process

Question:

Now that we have been exposed and over exposed to buttons, balloons, carnations, posters and endless amounts of pre-election fanfare, what good will our student government be to us? What purpose does it serve?

Student government by its very definition is the representation of the student body to the administration in order to bring about changes suggested by the students.

SGAs in other universities hold considerable power. They are the representative of the consumer. Liberty's SGA might as well be appointed by the administration. Only administration-approved ideas ever amount to more than wishful thinking.

Very few rule changes, if not proposed by a faculty member, are even given close consideration by the administration. SGA cannot even spend its money without direct approval from the top.

None of the promises made by any of the candidates are valid unless the administration favors them in the first place. Your vote at the poll is very little more than an exercise in futility, controlled by the administration.

Answer:

Any working administration has its own checks and balances. The principle of 'control' is a protection to the organization that operates within the administration.

Many times administrative approval is only a formality. By nature of the word, 'government,' lends the idea of proper channels and procedures. There are many things that have been accomplished by our students through student government.

If the administration wanted to control the students they would allow no SGA and appoint the officials from the classes.

Each SGA member has a great deal of responsibility to himself, his peers and his school.

In order to have a clear understanding of what is taking place you must be involved in the process. Our goal is to work together to achieve a balance of effectiveness and change.

A. Pierre Guillermin

LU faculty to assume new positions

By Tim Woltmann

Ten faculty members, including the dean of the School of Education, will not be returning to Liberty University next fall.

Dr. Garth Runion, the only professor from the School of Education who is leaving, will assume a position as dean of the School of Education at Mississippi College, a Southern Baptist school in Clinton, a suburb of Jackson.

The School of Arts and Sciences has five instructors leaving, the highest number of resignations for a school.

Dr. and Mrs. Jake Matthes are going to Florida State University where Mrs. Matthes will work on her Ph.D. in music theory. Matthes will be teaching math at Florida State. They will both return to Liberty in the fall of 1987.

Roger Bice, a music professor, will be going to the Jupiter Road Baptist Church in Garland, Texas, to become the minister of music. He said that he feels he will be more able to develop his own personal music ministry there.

Dr. Eleanor Treece and Cecilia Arnold are also leaving the School of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Communication is losing one teacher. Mary LeGrande, a teacher of English, and her husband Larry are going to begin deputation next fall. They said that they hope to go to West Java, Indonesia, during the summer of 1987 as missionaries.

Meanwhile, they will work in their sending church, Pennsville Baptist in Scottsdale, Pa.

The School of Business and Government is losing the business department chairman, Dr. Max Wellman.

Wellman is leaving to take a position as head of the department of business studies at Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, Fla.

Also leaving the School of Business and Government are Dr. Stephen Preacher and James Daniels. They are both going to Christian Heritage College in San Diego, Calif.



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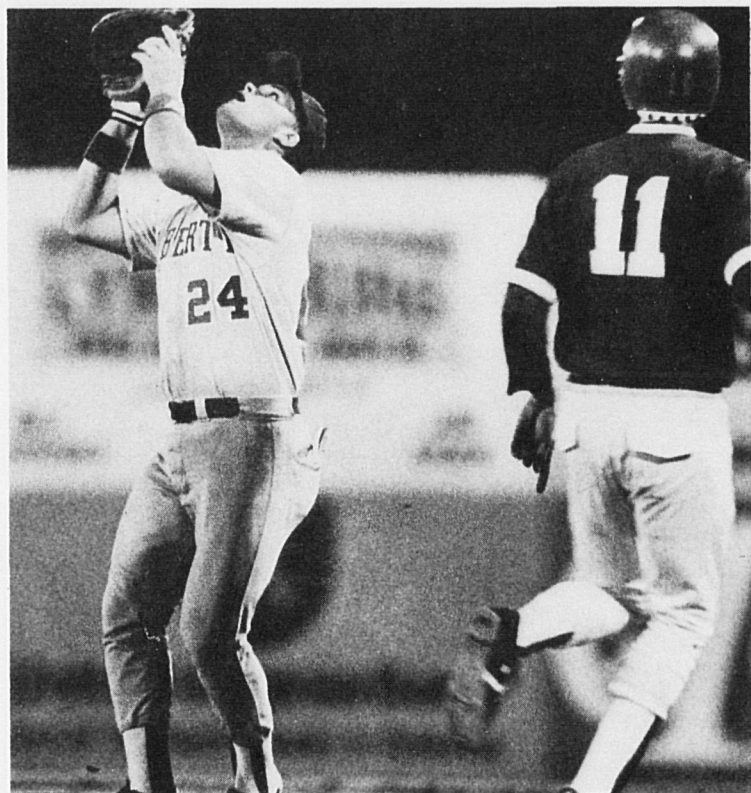
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Flames Sports



WHAT GOES UP...—LU first baseman Pat Sipe camps under a pop up during action Saturday night. Sipe went three-for-four against the Hornets.—Photo by Barry Whitten

Edwards' homer does it

Flames snatch one-run nail biter

By Steve Leer

One run and approximately 10 feet separated Liberty University and Lynchburg College on the baseball diamond last Friday night.

Liberty's Jeff Edwards blasted a three-run sixth inning homer to erase a 4-2 deficit, and Lynchburg College watched two would-be round-trippers of their own fall harmlessly to earth as the Flames squeaked past the pesky Hornets 8-7 in the first-ever meeting between the two local teams.

"I didn't know what to expect tonight," LU coach Al Worthington said after his club's narrow escape. "We did know that they would be sky high for us."

"We took it as just another game," Flames first baseman and homer king Pat Sipe said, "but it was their World Series."

Sipe added that the Flames, an NCAA Division 1 team, might have felt a little added pressure facing the Division 3 Hornets.

Following a first-inning scare when LC's Tim Blake smashed a Niles Creekmore offering into the street foul by five feet, Lynchburg College jumped on the LU hurler for three runs in the fifth inning. The big blow was a Percy Abell triple off

the wall in right, bringing home two runs.

Sipe said being down 4-2 shocked the Flames. "We were stunned," he pointed out. "It scared me."

Turning that fear into runs, LU shelled Hornets pitcher James Harvey in the subsequent inning. Jerry Goodson led off with a single to right. Mike Rivas then walked.

Tim Foster moved them both over one base with an opposite-field single just before being caught in a run-down trying to stretch his hit into a double. After Ken Tomlin drove in Goodson's courtesy runner Jeff Wren, the stage was set for Jeff Edwards heroics.

After Edwards hit a 3-2 fastball out of the ballpark foul, the burly outfielder ripped the very next pitch high over the left-center field wall. Just that fast, LU was up 6-4.

"He came back with the very same pitch," Edwards said. "When I hit it (the homer), the pressure that had been building up was gone."

The Flames tacked on two more runs in the seventh inning and led 8-5 going into the bottom of the ninth.

With men on second and third and two runs already in, LC pinch-hitter G. R. Campbell crashed Flames relief pitcher David Fleischfresser's second delivery deep to left field. Racing back to the wall, LU's Jim Bevins reached up and made the game-winning catch.

Clint Horsley got the win for LU, and Fleischfresser picked up the save.

LU, now 19-11, has won 10 of its last 11 games.

Netters win

The Liberty University tennis team raised its record to 4-6 for the spring season by defeating Longwood College Friday afternoon 7-2.

Jay Hibbard, Scott Graves, David DeMoss, David Collins and Tim Albury all had victories in singles competition.

Hibbard/Graves and Collins/Todd Seelig were victorious in doubles.

Liberty will again face Longwood this Friday at home in the final match of the season.

Sipe RBIs pace LU blowout

By Dave Dentel

Flames first baseman Pat Sipe gave fans an eighth-inning thrill when he belted a grand slam home run last Saturday, setting an LU record of nine RBIs in a single game and sealing a 13-2 home victory over the Richmond University Spiders.

However, Sipe's grand slam and 17th home run of the season was merely an added attraction because the Flames had the game clinched by the fourth inning when the score stood at 3-1.

It was in the bottom of the fifth when the Flames began to roll up their lead. With one out and the bases loaded, Sipe singled to center field, driving in two runs and leaving a man on third. A sacrifice fly brought in the inning's third and final run.

As LU right-handed hurler Randy Tomlin kept the Spiders in check, the Flames pounded out more runs, two of which came in the bottom of the seventh.

Third baseman Ken Tomlin led off by singling down the right-field line, then stealing second base. Outfielder Jeff Edwards joined Tomlin on base after drawing a walk. Sipe then batted Tomlin in as his fifth RBI. Edwards made his way home while the Spiders turned a double play.

Mike Tatum accounted for LU's 13th run, batting in teammate Kevin Price in the eighth inning, just before the record-setting grand slam.

Defensively, Flames pitching gave up five hits, two of which came in the top of the ninth inning, when the Spiders scored the game's last run.



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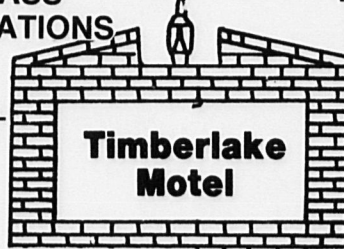
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SUPPORT



ATHLETICS

Lacrossers drop finale, 10-8

By Steve Leer

A six-goal flurry by James Madison University in a late third-period/early fourth-period rally overcame a three-goal Liberty lead as the Dukes edged the LU lacrosse team 10-8 in the Flames season finale last Saturday.

Liberty finished its campaign at 0-6.

The Flames, short of veteran players (only two had ever played lacrosse before) and bench depth, ran out of steam in the second half after grabbing a 5-3 halftime advantage.

"I knew our depth would eventually wear thin," LU co-coach Bruce

Triplehorn said. "We were fortunate to have led as long as we did."

Fellow coach and player Dave Brown said the same thing happened to Liberty last week when it faced the Dukes in Harrisonburg.

After the team grabbed an early lead, fatigue set in, and the Flames fell apart, losing 12-3.

"Our lack of experience and endurance hurt us," Brown said. "When you get tired, it affects your mental ability, and you get lazy."

In the match Saturday Liberty ran out to its halftime lead on the strength of two goals from Richard Albury and single tallies by Rex Cavanaugh, Scott Evans and Brown.

Ratt Reconnu pushed the Liberty margin to 6-3 with a goal in the opening minute of the third period before JMU reeled off its half-dozen scores.

Brown brought LU as close as it would get at 9-8 with back-to-back goals in the eighth minute, but the third goal by JMU's Joey Cerasulo ended all Flames hopes.

"It was disappointing losing in the last minutes like that," Triplehorn said. "I thought we played an excellent game."

"I'm proud of the guys," Brown added. "We started with nothing and ended with a game that we lost by only two. Our guys played with a lot of guts."



THE BABE?—No, it's LU Chancellor Jerry Falwell swinging for the fence at the Celebrity Softball game last Saturday. Falwell pitched for the faculty squad,

which managed a 3-3 tie with the students. The game was called because of exhaustion after only three innings.—Photo by Barry Whitten

Sportscene

By Steve Davis

You know, I like baseball. A lot. Really.

In the middle of winter, when I pick up a newspaper, the first thing I look for in the Sports section is "Transactions" to see if any baseball players got traded. And in the summer when the newspapers print all those statistics, I'm the guy who reads them.

So as another baseball season gets under way, I think I'll write a little about baseball.

First, about my annual predictions. Anybody who believes they can accurately predict a baseball season is naive. And I'm not naive.

This year will have its John Tudor and Vince Coleman; and if they happen to be on the same team again, that team will surprise almost everyone. And don't base too much on Opening Day rosters. Last year Coleman opened the season in Louisville, and Rick Reuschel (National League Comeback Player of the Year for Pittsburgh) started out in Hawaii.

In the past two seasons I picked three division champions total, the 1984 Tigers and Padres and the '85 Blue Jays. Along the way, Kansas City has won two division titles and a World Series Championship without my prior consent, while the Chicago White Sox have let me down twice.

But even if I don't get any picks right, it's still fun, and it sparks some good discussions and generates some wonderful "fan" mail.

Some further thoughts on the 1986 season:

●Sid Bream opened up the season at first for the Pirates, and Lee Gutterman was called up by Seattle during the first week of the season. Both played their college ball at Liberty.

●I wish the NL would hurry up and adopt the Designated Hitter Rule. There's nothing I hate worse than watching a baseball team start a rally in the early innings, then have the pitcher come up and kill it with three pathetic swings.

●And don't give me that "more strategy" garbage. National League Strategy is paint-by-numbers strategy. Real strategy is taking John Lowenstein, Gary Roenicke and Bob Ayala and turning out the best left fielder in the American League (Earl Weaver, 1983); or winning a division title with household names like Barbaro Garbey, Tom Brookens, Dave Bergman and Milt Wilcox (Sparky Anderson, 1984).

●Finally, how about some more predictions. National League Most Valuable Player: Darryl Strawberry, New York Mets; NL Cy Young Award: Dwight Gooden, N.Y. Mets (Surprise); NL Comeback Player of the Year: Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies; American League MVP: Jesse Barfield, Toronto Blue Jays; AL Co-comeback Players of the Year: Joe Sambito, Boston Red Sox and Dennis Leonard, Kansas City Royals; AL Cy Young Award: Some guy who was below .500 last year with a gaudy ERA, probably for an NL club.

Ladies run record to 21-13

The Lady Flames conquered the Mount twice last Saturday, sweeping a double-header against Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.

The wins raised the team's record

to 21-13.

LU hurler Dawn Bailey led the Ladies to a handy 7-3 win in the first contest, while Ursula Myers pitched a 3-1 victory in the second game.

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Employment

PASTORAL MAJORS: Cass, W. Va. is a small town three and one-half hours northwest of Lynchburg. It has no independent, fundamentalist church. The closest is 30 miles away. In fact, the only church in the town is a small Methodist church running 20-25 people. Through outreach Bible studies and youth rallies, dozens have been saved. Several churches in West Virginia have pledged financial support for a work to be started there, but there is no pastor. Could God be calling you? If interested, call collect **304-645-1884** for more information.

Family with two children in Annapolis, Md., seeking girl to live-in as Nanny for the summer. Interested parties may contact Mrs. Mahr at 301-757-7989. Call collect after 5 p.m.

Full-time position: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Includes assisting w/ office duties and telephone answering, home and child care. Start \$3.50/hr. w/ increase later. Phone 385-8485 evenings.

Needed: Someone for light housekeeping and cooking. Call 384-3316.

Housesitting Wanted: Graduate student seeks housesitting from May to ?? Contact Mr. Coulman at (518) 623-4071.

Apts. for Rent

Room For Rent: Large room for rent for two girls, 20 minutes from campus in country setting—1500 per semester. Contact Mrs. Wharton at extension 6451 or 1-332-7103.

Save your hard-earned money!

House for LU males, \$115 including utilities. Near TRBC, phone 846-1732.

House for Rent: Two bedroom house w/ fenced-in yard and garden spot—\$200 per month. Call 847-8493.

For Rent: Furnished room for females. Share living room, dining room, kitchen, including dishwasher and laundry. Five minutes from LU, phone 237-7718.

For Rent: One bedroom terrace apartment in beautiful neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished—\$215/month. Call 821-5271, after 5 p.m.

For Rent: TREMENDOUS fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment available for the summer—\$270, 3 miles from LU. Phone 239-3611.

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom furnished unit three miles from LU. \$275 monthly, includes utilities. Deposit, references 821-3439.

Miscellaneous

Needed: Live-in female companion to help with 89-year-old lady. Please call 528-6060, M-F 8:15 AM-5 PM if interested.

Rent one and get one free! Now when you rent a cassette from **The Alternative Collection Library**, you can choose another from a selection of 10, free. First come, first serve. Catch the fire with TACL—the Christian music rental system. Dorm 1, Room 13 (Ask for Ross).

Female Roommate Needed: Two bedroom apartment—\$100 monthly, electric. Call Linda at 239-5586 daytime/845-2502, evenings.

For Sale

For Sale: Nike athletic shoes, Field Star model. \$35 retail, will sell for \$15. Sizes 9 1/2-12. Call Bob at 239-8489.

House For Sale: Duplex—\$37,000. Call George Spriggel at 237-4865.

For Sale: Registered dashund puppy. Shots and wormed—\$150. Call 1-332-7103 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Cash for cars and pickups, any condition. Phone 239-4743. Also cars for sale.

House For Sale: Desirable duplex in excellent neighborhood on bus near TRBC. Each unit has 2 or 3 BR, bath w/ shower, kitchen, living room, fireplace, carpet, and separate entrance. Excellent income, or enjoy good home and let renter make your payments. Owner sacrifice \$37,000-237-4865.

For Sale: 1971 Taylor Mobile Home—Malow Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, couch, washer/dryer, utility shed, fully furnished. Call 237-1742.

Personals

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