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S. African leader to address LU

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
 News Editor

South African presidential candidate Dr. Ben Ngubane will make a stop during his United States campaign tour at LU on Wednesday, March 2.

Ngubane will speak during the regular convocation at 10 a.m., according to SGA President Bryan LaBerge.

According to LaBerge, SGA and the Liberty Champion combined efforts to schedule Ngubane.

"It's a great privilege to bring in a man who is an inter-

national presidential candidate," LaBerge said.

"If (Ngubane) does win the election, which I think he has a great chance of doing, Liberty, in actuality, will have brought in a head of state," he added.

Ngubane, the minister of health over the KwaZulu Government, will run for the South African State presidency as a member of the Inkatha Freedom Party, which "advocates the transformation of South Africa into a Federation of States resembling the U.S. system," according to a recent

"It's a great privilege to bring in a man who is an international candidate."

— Bryan LaBerge
 SGA President

press release.

The release also stated that the Inkatha Freedom Party emerged in 1990 as the largest membership-based political organization in South Africa.

"Members of my party have lived and died for the prin-

ciples we share with the great leaders of your country (U.S.) — men and women who worked and fought for freedom, democracy, federalism and human rights. These are the beliefs for which we are now working and struggling.

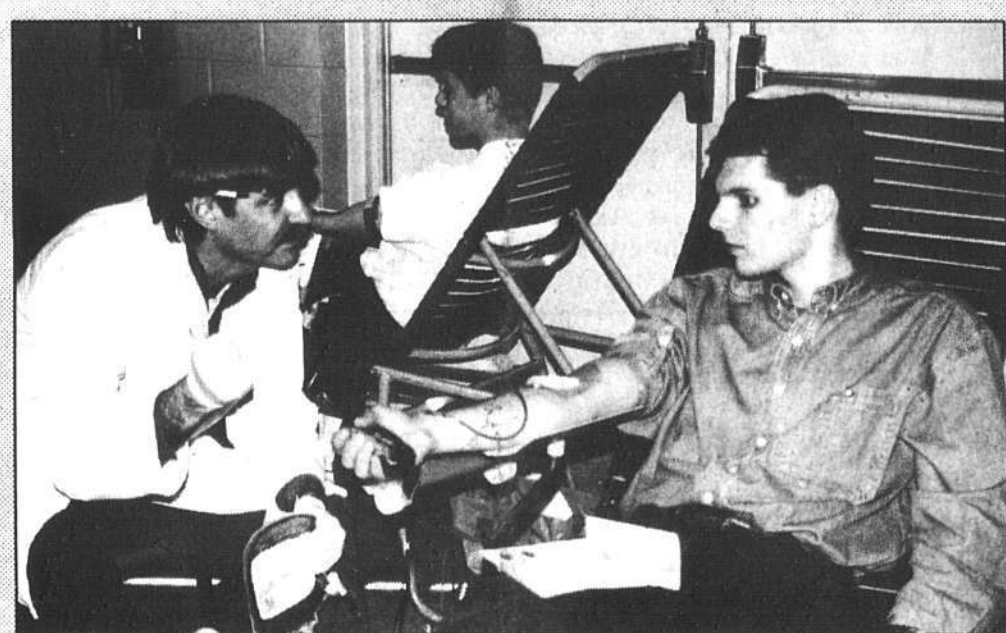
We hope the people of the United States and people everywhere who love freedom will stand with us and help us secure these rights for our posterity," Ngubane announced at John F. Kennedy's grave sight in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 1, 1993.

In the South African presi-

dential election, Ngubane will be running against African National Congress/South African Communist Party alliance candidate Nelson Mandela. The presidency is currently held by F.W. de Klerk.

Ngubane will also address several surrounding colleges in his U.S. tour, which is being supported by the Morton Blackwell Institute in Washington, D.C.

Prior to speaking at LU, Ngubane will speak at Virginia Tech University and will travel to Washington & Lee, following his address at Liberty.



BLOOD DONATION — LU sophomore Derek Wells donates blood for the first time on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Red Cross Blood Drive. During the two-day collection, 247 pints of blood were donated. See story on Page 2.

Williams impeached

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
 Champion Reporter

SGA Executive Vice President Jason Williams was impeached by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee during an emergency meeting held Sunday, Feb. 20.

The indictment listing his offenses said Williams "has conducted his office in an irresponsible manner and one which is not suitable for continuance of its position."

"Whenever you have to deal with disciplining a colleague that you have worked with

closely it is not something that you look forward to," Bryan LaBerge, SGA president and head of the Executive Committee, said. "You do realize that you must bring justice to light, for it is a matter of accountability and of right and wrong."

The indictment lists eight specific offenses charged to Williams, with many of the allegations involving breaches of the SGA chain-of-command or ethical problems.

"He has circumvented the administration's chain-of-command, ignoring the authority of his immediate superi-

ors," the indictment charged. "Mr. Williams has conspired to undermine the leadership and duly elected authority of the SGA."

The former vice president had also committed ethical violations, the allegations states, by having "callously threatened an executive officer," having "threatened the executive committee" and having "abused and misused student government privileges."

"He thought he could do what ever he wanted. He

See Impeachment, Page 4

Youth Emphasis Week takes Christ to world

By JANETTA CAMPBELL
 Champion Reporter

For five consecutive days this week, the Center for Youth Ministries of Liberty is sponsoring its sixth annual Youth Emphasis Week entitled "Is There Not A Cause? Taking Him To The World!"

The events began on Monday with special seminars

held throughout the day on issues ranging from "Keeping Parents Culturally Literate" to "Why Youth Ministry to the World."

The events will continue through Friday.

Some of the seminars are being taught by LU alumni and other specialists in the area of youth ministry.

This year's keynote speaker

is Jim Burns, president of the National Institute of Youth Ministry. Burns is scheduled to speak during Wednesday's convocation.

According to Dr. David Adams, director of the Center for Youth Ministries, the purpose of this event is to raise the consciousness on campus for youth ministry.

Adams, also stated that LU

alumni will especially be able to meet with students.

"For youth ministry majors, the seminars will help augment classroom introduction by talking with people who are actually working in the field," Adams said.

Furthermore, Adams said that LU will recognize the Alumni of the Year.

This year the award will be

presented to Barry Schuttler.

Also being recognized in Wednesday's convocation is Dean Hawkins, senior, who will be awarded the Founder's Award.

Furthermore, Youth Quest will be organizing its first regional chapter.

During the week, the advisory board will meet to discuss curriculum changes.

Career Day caters to LU students

By IVETTE HASSAN
 Champion Reporter

Liberty University held its annual Career Day on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the DeMoss atrium between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in order to encourage students to find out about jobs/internships opportunities.

Fifty-five organizations participated in the program, with seven hosting informational seminars on Wednesday afternoon.

One of the organizations involved in the Career Day activities was the Camelot Hall Nursing Home of Lynchburg.

Pat Mendoza, recreation therapist for the Camelot Hall Nursing Home, explained that "we are always encouraging students to come and help us

with recreation which is what they like to do the most."

Mendoza added that Camelot Hall offers many types of therapies such as music, speech and physical therapies.

Also involved in Career Day was The WHEEL POWER Christian Cyclists.

"The WHEEL POWER Christian Cyclists is a non-denominational, non-profit organization whose purpose [is] to challenge people of all ages and walks of life to claim victory through Jesus Christ, to provide Christian bicyclists with opportunities for spiritual, physical and social growth ...

The goal of WHEEL POWER Christian Cyclists can best be explained by sharing what it means: Witnessing,



OPPORTUNITIES — LU sophomore Angie Miller and junior Jason Williams talk with a Camp Sunshine representative during Career Day on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Helping, Evangelizing, Encouraging and Loving as we Pedal Our Way to Eternal Rewards," an introductory handout explained.

The handout also added that these positions are needed for

the 1994 Missions Bicycle Trip Across America: photographer and video camera operator, athletic trainer, journalist and youth ministries major.

The Chrisman Group also was present at Liberty's annual

career day demonstrations. "We are a financial planning firm and we work one on one with individuals. Basically, we help them reach a financial program," Lisa Harris, human resources director, said.

News

Black students debate over names

By TREY HENSLEY
AND MAINA MWAURA

As a part of the Black History Month activities on campus, Minority Development sponsored its second forum, entitled "Call Me By Name," on Tuesday, Feb. 15, in DeMoss 160.

During the forum, students discussed various names by which Black Americans want to be called.

"We are two breeds of two cultures — African by heritage and American by birth. Because we can trace our ancestry, that is why we should be called African American," Jeanne Eugene, junior, said.

Senior Adrian Cherry, a forum guest

speaker, stated that he would rather be called a Black American.

In addition, some of the audience members responded with other names.

"If you are going to call yourself African American, you must support the continent," one student said.

Another audience member responded by saying, "I just would like to be called a man."

According to a pamphlet entitled, "What's in a Name," the term African

"If Black Americans do not come up with a name (for themselves), someone else will do it for us."

— Greg Dowell
Associate Dean of Men

distinctive cultural identity.

"God thinks names are important as well," the pamphlet said, stating Psalms 147:4, "He counts the stars and He calls them all by name."

"If Black Americans do not come up with a name, someone else will do

American exemplify greater cultural integrity. It also states that those in favor of the name African American say that the word black defines skin color, but African American gives a

it for us," Associate Dean of Men Greg Dowell said.

According to the pamphlet, "Many pioneer African Americans called themselves Africans in America. The names of several institutions of that time reflect this, including The African Baptist Church, The African Theatre of New York and The African Female Anti-Slavery Society."

"The one thing that matters the most to me is that when I get to Heaven the Book of Life will say Jeanne Eugene and nothing else," Eugene concluded.

The third and final forum, "Where do I Fit In?," will be on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., in DeMoss 160-161.



photo by Jason Christoff

PACKING 'EM IN — The group Autumn Vow, which consists of LU students Troy Watson on acoustic guitar (right), vocalist Marie Young, (left), and John Pippin on bass guitar (back left) perform at the Drowsy Poet on Saturday, Feb. 17. Not pictured in the band are lead guitarist Kevin Adams and drummer Rus Garner. Also not pictured is vocalist Paul Rickert who joined the group for one song.

Red Cross blood drive reaches pint quota

By JOANNA TEDDER
Assistant Copy Editor

The Red Cross collected 247 pints of blood during the LU blood drive, meeting the goal of 240 units. The drive was held in the Vines Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 17.

The blood will be eventually be used in Lynchburg area hospitals.

The blood drive was sponsored by LU's Circle K and Health Dimensions clubs. During the drive, students in these clubs helped the Red Cross

with registration, assisting donors and working in the canteen.

Also, some local residents worked directly with the Red Cross to assist in the donation process.

Prior to the blood drive, club members assisted students in making appointments to give blood, so they would be able to donate at a specific time of the day. Early registration helped to prevent long lines of donors waiting to give blood.

"There were a lot more early sign-ups," Lew Weider, faculty adviser for Circle K, said. "This was probably the

best early registration we've had."

"It's a great testimony to the community. It possibly gives them another opportunity to come to know Christ," he continued.

"We had a real good turnout and we appreciate everyone who participated," Ann Wallace, director of blood services for the Metropolitan Lynchburg chapter of the Red Cross, said.

Wallace also said the blood that was donated will be sent to Roanoke where it will be typed, tested and broken down into four components — red blood cells, white blood cells,

plasma and platelets. The blood will then be brought back to Lynchburg for use in area hospitals.

Red blood cells are used in surgery, usually for accident victims or patients with internal bleeding.

"Plasma can be used for burn victims or any kind of bleeding disorder," Wallace said.

"Platelets and white blood cells are used to help blood clotting," she added.

Area Lynchburg hospitals use between 200 and 400 units of blood each day, depending on the circumstances, according to Wallace.

Campus Calendar

• Convocation speakers for this week:

— Wednesday, Feb. 23 - Jim Burns (Youth Emphasis Week)

— Friday, Feb. 25 - Dr. Falwell

— Monday, Feb. 28 - SGA convocation

• Student Life activities:

— Ski trip to Wintergreen on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 7-11 p.m. (Bus leaves at 4:45 p.m. from David's Place)

— Late night skating, Putt Putt, on Friday, Feb. 25, starting at 11:30 p.m.

— Pool tournament at David's Place on Saturday, Feb. 26, starting at 7:30 p.m.

• Black History Month activities:

— The Minority Development Committee will sponsor an open forum titled, "Where Do I Fit In," on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in DeMoss 160-161.

— Wednesday, Feb. 23, will be "Ethnic Dress-up Day." Also,

black students will give testimonies during convocation, and winners of the essay contest will be announced.

— A fashion show titled "Changes of Time" will be held in the Reber-Thomas Dining Hall on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

— Mass Hall Meeting will also be held on Thursday, starting at 10 p.m. in DeMoss 160.

— A fashion show titled "Nubian Night" will be held in David's Place from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

— The March for Unity will kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. Also, a reception and closing ceremonies will be held in the Reber-Thomas Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SGA leadership positions:

— Wednesday, March 9, at 12 p.m. - Deadline for applications for president, executive VP and VP of services.

— Friday, April 15, at 12 p.m. - Deadline for applications for treasurer and secretary.

Spirit Week hopes to boost basketball excitement

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In an attempt to boost school spirit for the upcoming Big South men's and women's basketball tournaments, the Student Government Association's Spirit and Traditions Committee kicked off "Spirit Week" on Monday, Feb. 21 and will continue through Friday, Feb. 26.

Students will be allowed to dress according to The Liberty Way's casual dress code during the week only if participating in the event.

"If students are in casual dress, they need to fill all of the requirements for that day. If they do not, students can be written up," Cheryl Kanour, chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Committee, said.

These acceptable forms of dress are the following:

• Tuesday — Goofy Hat and Disney Day - participants can wear Disney paraphernalia and/or a form of eccentric head-dress.

• Wednesday — Christian T-shirt and Sweatshirt Day

• Thursday — Backward, Inside-out and Clash Day

• Friday — School Colors Day (red, white and blue).

Spirit and Traditions Committee members will also hold a booth in the DeMoss atrium during the week. For additional information, students can call Cheryl Kanour at ext. 4013.

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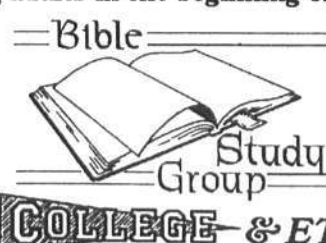
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ChicagoQuest

March 11 - 20

YouthQuest teams will be working with Armistage Baptist Church in downtown Chicago. They will be working with LU youth alumni as they work in local schools, prisons and shelters for the homeless and abused.

TorontoQuest

March 11 - 20

YouthQuest singers will be traveling up to the Great White North and ministering in numerous churches while recruiting for Liberty University. They will be performing numerous programs and working with local church youth groups.

Kings Dominion Super Rally

April 9

This is an evangelistic rally where churches can bring their youth to a non-threatening day at Kings Dominion. At the end of the day, YouthQuest will present an exciting rally with a clear presentation of the Gospel.

BrazilQuest

May 17 - 28

While in Brazil, YouthQuest will be working with missionaries Donna Faircloth and Paul Collins. The team will be visiting local churches, orphanages and schools in the Recife area. Street ministry will be a part of its agenda. The team will be distributing Bibles and tracts while YouthQuest ministry teams share the Gospel through music, drama and puppets.

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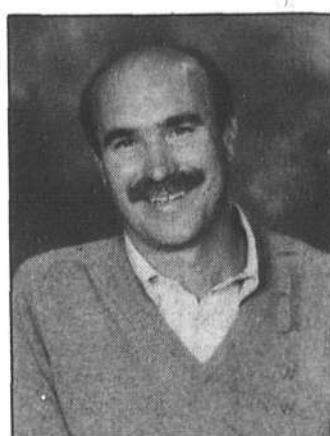
June 20 - July 6

Brian Bloye will be taking the Sr. High ministry teams from Thomas Road Baptist Church and conducting evangelistic meetings throughout the country. Many of these students will be going overseas for the first time.

Russia

July 19 - 29

Dr. Adams and World Help are teaming up to conduct youth ministry training for local youth leaders throughout the country. LU students will be going with Dr. Adams and numerous youth pastors as they divide into three teams and travel throughout the country.



Keynote Speaker Jim Burns

Wed., Feb 23, 1994

Jim Burns, President of the National Institute of Youth Ministry, is highly respected for his expertise in the area of youth ministry, family and parenting issues. Jim is the author of 23 books and speaks to thousands of young people across the nation. Each month in the U.S. and abroad, people either hear Jim speak or use his written or video materials. Academic accomplishments: include B.A. Azusa Pacific University, M.A. Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife Cathy and their children, Christy, Rebecca and Heidi, live in Dana Point, California.



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MONDAY			
9:00	RH 108	Parenting Issues	Rick Countryman
9:00	RH 119	Keeping Parents Culturally Literate	Brian Schulenburg
11:20	RH 110	Principles and Programs of Discipleship	Randy Smith
11:20	RH 119	Reaching a Public School Campus	Brian Schulenburg
12:20	DH 161	Why Youth Ministry to the World	Randy Smith
TUESDAY			
9:25	RH 110	Programming Cross Culturally	Byron Stewart
10:50	RH 102	Longevity in Youth Ministry	Barry Shettle
10:50	RH 125	Parenting Issues	Brian Schulenburg
10:50	RH 121	Small Group Dynamics	Byron Stewart
12:15	RH 113	Canadian School Campus	Byron Stewart
1:40	DH 133	Why I'm In Youth Ministry	Rick Countryman
WEDNESDAY			
9:00	RH 119	Transition Between Cultures	Jim Wolfcale
9:00	RH 108	Teen Discipleship Philosophy	Tim King
10:00	Chapel	Youth Founders & Alumnus Awards	Jim Burns
11:20	RH 134	Church Staff Relationships	Tim King
11:20	RH 110	Corporate & Personal Discipleship	Chris Brown
11:20	RH 119	Recruiting Lay Staff	Jim Wolfcale
12:20	DH 161	Recruiting Lay Staff	Tim King
7:30	-----	Campus Church	Jim Burns & YQ
THURSDAY			
9:25	RH 110	Forum with Jim Burns	Jim Burns
10:50	RH 102	How to Avoid Conflicts with Pastor	Jim Wolfcale
10:50	RH 125	Parent / Teen Relationships	Tim Parsons
10:50	RH 121	How to Do a Large Rally	Dave Cole
12:15	RH 113	Campus Related High School	Chris Brown
1:40	DH 133	Why I'm In Youth Ministry	Tim Parsons
FRIDAY			
9:00	RH 119	Boomers vs. Busters	Chris Brown
9:00	RH 108	Parenting Issues	Dave Cole
10:00	Ministry Chapel	-----	Guest Speaker
11:20	RH 134	Church Related High School	Chris Brown
11:20	RH 119	Why I'm In Youth Ministry	Rick Countryman
11:20	RH 110	Personal Discipleship	Dave Cole
12:20	DH 161	Why I'm In Youth Ministry	Rick Countryman

McFarland discusses Black History Month, racial tension

By MAINA MWAURA
Champion Reporter

In honor of Black History Month, Dr. Alan McFarland, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va., spoke during the Wednesday Feb. 16, convocation.

McFarland, who serves as a member on the Board of Trustees for Liberty University, is also a Liberty Baptist Seminary graduate.

During McFarland's message, he spoke about racial divisions that exist between students. In addition, he spoke about the student's self-esteem.

"No matter what color a person is, one of the ways to change a person's self-esteem is to celebrate and praise God for making him who he is," McFarland said.

Although McFarland has the fastest growing black Baptist church in Virginia, he still strives to be a personable individual.

He describes the experience of being a pastor as "exciting because

that's the calling that God's called upon my life."

Addressing the fact that African Americans' roots trace back to both Africa and America, McFarland recognized the importance of the word "African American."

"The term African American lets people express who they are, plus it lets people know that they have roots back to Africa and America," he said.

Although he agrees with the way Liberty is honoring Black History Month, he stated, "There shouldn't be just black guest speakers during February; there should be black guest speakers throughout the year."

McFarland also stated the need for black professors.

"There should be black professors; it should be the ratio black-student to black professors," he said.

Most major universities have a problem with racism; however, even though Liberty University is a predominantly "white" school, McFar-



Dr. Alan McFarland
LU Board of Trustees

land stated he would give it a grade of "B."

McFarland exhorted the students by saying that "there isn't anything in life that God can't do through you."

McFarland concluded by stating that "young folk must make the system work."

New student activities position to concentrate more on students

By JOANNA TEDDER
Assistant Copy Editor

A change in the position of the vice president of student activities was made by student life after Senate voted two weeks ago in favor of the transfer.

Although the job description and the scholarship for the position have not changed, the position, now known as the student director of activities, is no longer a part of the SGA structure.

Instead, it has joined forces with the dean of student life and the student activities coordinator.

"We've been wanting to do this for a long time," Billy Hampton, student activities coordinator, said.

"The SGA is mainly a political organization. Every position answers

directly to the president — except the vice president of student activities," Hampton continued.

According to Hampton, the change was made because of "a structure breakdown."

Tony Rogers, who currently holds the student director of activities position, was responsible to report to student life, not to the president of SGA; therefore he was not an integral part of the student government process.

Hampton added that SGA will now be able to spend more time and energy on the political realm of serving students, while the student activities director will have more time to concentrate his ideas on student activities.

"The person in that position will

have a clearer idea of what his job is," Hampton said.

Hampton said that this position will now be appointed by himself and Mike Stewart, dean of student life.

Interested students can pick up applications beginning Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the student life office.

Applicants must be a junior or senior during the term he or she serves and must have at least one year of activities experience — any previous activity, including a youth group or service at another school.

Applications are due Thursday, March 10. Additional information about the student activities director position can be obtained by contacting Student Life at ext. 2123.

Impeachment

hoped it would be a wake-up call for him," LaBerge said. "I don't know what his motives were for (continuing in his actions)."

The former Vice President said he did not recall any specific "warning" that he was given. "LaBerge talked to me on different matters last week."

Williams said the problems were the result of miscommunication, not deliberate violation of guidelines.

"I apologized to Bryan and Mike Stewart," he said. "I wasn't proposing any plans; I was just discussing some proposals."

As to the charges against him,

Williams said they were "minor, misleading types of issues."

"It's obviously a totally political move on (LaBerge's) part," Williams said. "Great spirits are always opposed by mediocre minds."

Williams added that he still plans to run for SGA president in the upcoming race.

"I'm right before God; I'm right before myself," he said. "It's not going to end here."

"I've always wanted to be president. I don't think the students will fail me," he continued. "I know I will be vindicated in the end."

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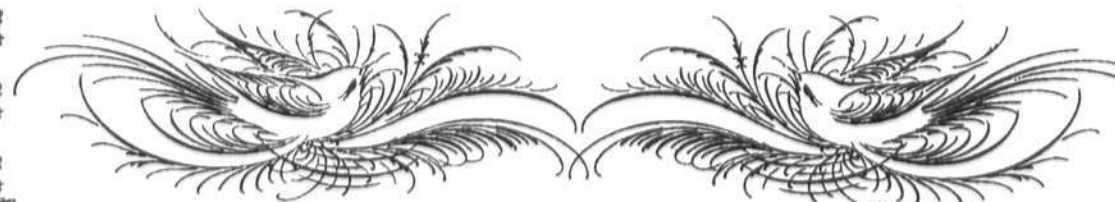
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Special Report

Security uncovers vandalism at LU

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

Is vandalism, which has been defined by Webster as the willful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property, a problem on the LU campus?

According to members of Liberty security, vandalism may not be deemed a definite problem, but it certainly does exist.

From smaller crimes such as "keying" cars and filling the courtyard fountain with soap to the more serious crimes of slashing tires and releasing chemical bombs, LU officers said that vandalism is present on Liberty Mountain.

For example, Sgt. Tim Soyars said that during one night, 25 accounts of

tire slashings occurred in parking lots on campus.

"The violators were caught, arrested and had to pay for the damages. One student was reimbursed \$400," Soyars said.

Another major type of vandalism which has occurred on campus, according to Soyars, is the release of chemical bombs.

The bombs, which are usually made in a drink bottle or the like, explode from a chemical reaction. Soyars said that about 20 of the bombs have exploded on campus, including outside of dorms, on window ledges, near the "Liberty Bell" and inside of dorms and academic buildings.

"If it blows, it could result in serious injury," Soyars said. "(Releasing chemical bombs) is considered a classified felony."

Furthermore, Soyars said that spray painting sidewalks is another form of vandalism on campus. One of the biggest incidents of this nature occurred last year when a malicious group, the "War Pigs," often roamed the campus after curfew.

Soyars said that damage from the group resulted in several thousands of dollars.

And, who is doing these things on campus?

According to LU Security Chief J.O. Renalds, the violators are actually a small percentage of the student body.

"Catching (this small percentage) will reduce vandalism on our campus," Renalds said.

However, Renalds also stated that catching the vandals is not always easy.

"When dealing with vandalism, it is very difficult to catch people. It's hard to come up with clues," Renalds said.

One of the reasons for this, according to Capt. Don Sloan, is because students who may witness the vandalism are not willing to report it.

"(Overall), there are more acts of vandalism on campus that people will not report," Sloan said.

"The students are refusing to take responsibility. Until they are willing to stand up, we will continue to have this problem," Sloan continued.

Furthermore, Renalds said that, eventually, the student body ends up paying for the damage caused by vandalism.

"All of this vandalism translates into higher fees for the students. Who pays for the fees at LU? The students who attend here," Renalds said.

For example, Soyars said that on one occasion a smoke bomb was set off in one of the dorms. Three fire trucks responded to the incident, and the school was charged more than



photo by Rebecca Coy

THE OLD SOAP IN THE FOUNTAIN TRICK — The often-practiced ritual of putting soap in the courtyard fountain is one of the milder forms of vandalism on the LU campus.

\$300 for the false alarm.

Soyars added that anytime an ambulance is called on campus, it costs the school between \$600-800. And, about \$120 is added if an IV box or other types of equipment are used.

Renalds said that not only will acts of vandalism cost the school money, but more serious things could result, including deaths.

He recalled one malicious incident

on railroad tracks that could have resulted in serious damages.

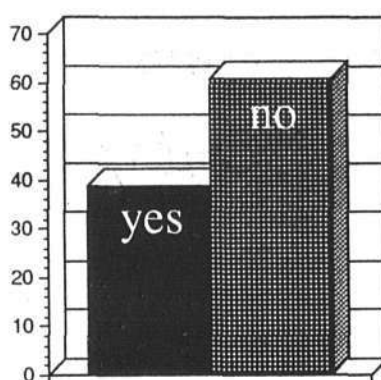
"That (incident) could have derailed a train and killed a lot of people," Renalds stated.

In conclusion, Sloan stressed that the only way to stop vandalism is through the students.

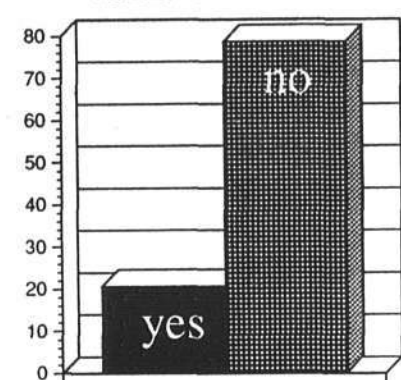
"Students will have to come to the forefront. We have to have the student body's help," Sloan said.

Vandalism on campus

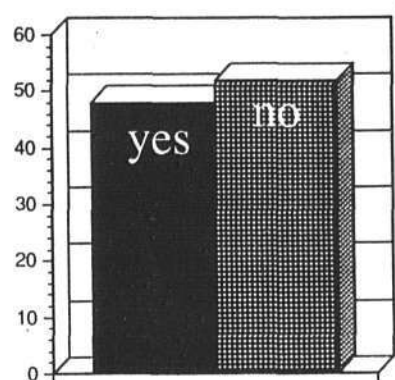
Do you know of vandalism at LU?



Have you witnessed vandalism at LU?



Did you do something about the vandalism?



109 students polled: 27% Seniors, 23% Juniors, 27% Sophomores, 23% Freshmen

graphic by Todd Hirschman

Students respond to vandalism

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

In a recent survey conducted by the Liberty Champion, LU students voiced their opinions concerning the extent of vandalism on campus.

Out of 109 students surveyed, 55 percent said that there was a problem.

"Academic buildings are not respected and paintings on sidewalks are disrespectful," one student said.

According to Horea Chirodea, the janitorial work leader in DeMoss Hall, one of the biggest problem areas of vandalism is people knocking holes in the sheetrock walls.

"There are so many of them. Every time I come to work, I see a few more," Chirodea said.

Building Services Co-Manager Jon Bobbey also referred to the holes as a

sore spot in DeMoss.

"It is definitely a problem. No dollar damage can be put on something like that when you consider the cost of labor, the cost of materials, (etc.)," Bobbey said.

Bobbey added that when the academic buildings are inspected every Thursday morning, he has found up to 30 holes in the walls at one time.

Furthermore, out of the 55 percent of the students who said that vandalism is a problem, 39 percent also said that they know of someone who has maliciously or jokingly damaged school property.

In addition, 21 percent of the students said that they have actually witnessed someone maliciously or jokingly destroying school property. Of those 21 percent, 48 percent said that they did something to stop or

report the incident, while the remaining 52 percent did nothing.

Concerning the areas on campus which suffered the most damage from vandalism, 46 percent said that dorms were the biggest targets, while 46 percent said academic buildings and 16 percent said personal property.

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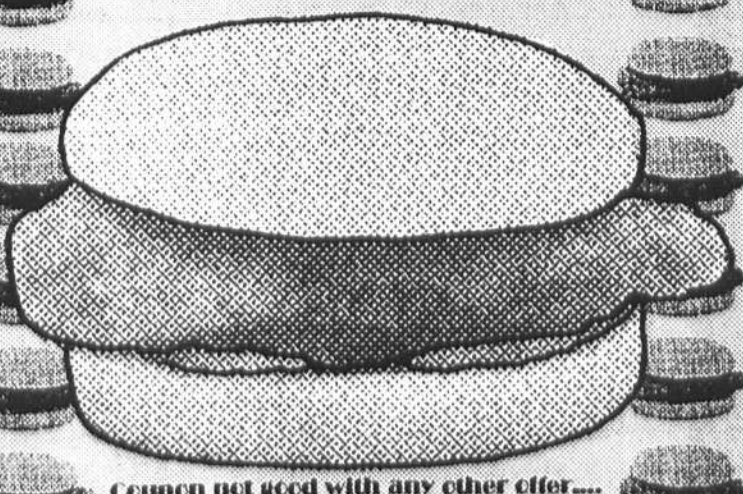
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Opinion

Editorial

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

Spiritual cleanup starts from the inside

The **Liberty Champion** polled the student body last week to discover what the spiritual atmosphere was on campus.

While 21 percent of you felt that spiritually things were very good on campus, an even larger percent (35) stated that the atmosphere was fair (or above average); 30 percent of the students polled felt that things were merely average, while a total of 14 percent felt that Liberty was below average or poor.

Although these statistics, overall, show Liberty's spiritual atmosphere in a very positive light, the truth remains that students seem to think that Liberty lacks something to be desired, as far as the overall atmosphere on campus is concerned. This leads one to question, just exactly **WHAT** is it that is missing?

But before any one student can point a finger at any area in which he or she thinks LU should improve, he or she needs to look within. How is the spiritual atmosphere in your life this semester?

Is it very good? Fair or above average? Just Average? Or are things below average, bordering on poor in your life?

Seriously, take a moment to re-evaluate how **YOU** are doing. Don't rationalize and say that after your first exams are over, you'll straighten things out with the Lord. The Lord doesn't want your leftovers. He wants your first and best. The class work and social life should come **AFTER** Him.

Although it is easy to say you will put Christ first, taking the actions necessary to make Him number one on the priority list is always difficult. However, once you do, chances are you will not want to take a step backwards.

While the early stages of spring on Liberty Mountain are always slow, both physically and spiritually, that does not mean that as Christians we should allow ourselves to become complacent during the doldrums of winter.

Regardless of how cold it may be outside...or how icy...or wet, the truth remains: As Christians we **ALWAYS** have a Reason to be spiritually hot.

This week, as you go through your daily routines, accept the challenge and make God a part of your schedule. If He already is, ask Him to show you ways to improve or help a struggling brother in Christ.

If everyone at Liberty accepted this challenge, the **Liberty Champion** could take the very same poll at the end of the semester and discover that not a single person felt that the spiritual atmosphere at LU was poor OR below average.

Remember: Changes in your atmosphere will only occur once you make the decision to make changes in your personal life.

U.S. Senate protects prayer in public schools

By a vote of 78-8, the Senate voted to deny federal funds to state or local school districts which deny students the right to constitutionally protect prayer in public schools. According to the "Point of View" talk show on the USA radio network, the bill now travels to the House for consideration.

Read My Lips...

It seems that everyone is getting into the Olympic spirit. Congratulations to Tommy Moe, Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair who have captured the gold and to the many other American athletes who will try to do the same.

However, the Olympics have also been used for...er...personal gain for others. Executive branch ambassador to the games, Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton, was said to be in a heap of trouble last week. According to Jay Leno, the first lady was seen "tossing Whitewater documents into the Olympic flame." After months of delays and misgivings, it is surprising that the orchestrators of the cover up have left any documents intact.

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Liberty students must not forget alumni, graduates in 'real world'

In exactly 82 days, I will become a graduate of Liberty University. And while I look forward to that momentous day, I have also realized that along with the diploma comes a lifetime commitment of not only representing my Savior, but Liberty University as well. However, this did not become apparent to me until I spoke with an LU alumnus two weeks ago.

During a trip to Richmond, I had the privilege of meeting a 1987 grad named Martika Parson. She was a pre-law major who went to law school and now holds a position on Governor George Allen's staff as a legal aid.

Martika relayed about how the many Bible classes she was required to take (about three MORE than what current students take) helped her throughout law school and in the various jobs she has held since.

One thing that constantly came up in the conversation was how people could always tell that there was something "different" about her, (which often leads to the sharing her testimony with others).

To say that I felt distinct pride in this alumnus who was taking a stand in the dirty ring of politics would be a gross understatement. But then I also realized that LU alumni are hardly EVER talked about on campus unless it is Homecoming or Super Conference (when many LU alumni, in the full-time ministry, come and speak).

This thought led me to wonder why it is that the only time we really hear about our alumni is when there is a special occasion occurring on campus?

Because, whether we realize it or not, there are literally thousands of Liberty alumni in America and across the globe, representing Jesus Christ AND Liberty University.

These alumni are doctors, lawyers, accountants, teachers, scientists, athletes, coaches, businessmen, government officials and journalists. In addition to the thousands of grads who are traditional pastors, missionaries and

various other full-time missionaries.

Someday, I will be among those ranks... and so will you.

Therefore, I think that it is about time current Liberty students informed alumni about how proud they are of them and what they are doing "in the real world."

Sooner or later, we will be out in that very same "real world," and it is going to take a whole lot of prayer, encouragement and strength to be a shining light of hope.

At Liberty, students from across America and the world have the distinct privilege of attending an evangelical Christian university. However, along with this privilege, comes some definite disadvantages.

For instance: Since this is a Christian school, it is taken for granted that everyone is "saved." As a result, many students often become too relaxed in their daily testimonies.

How much MORE difficult then, will it be in a secular environment?

We would like to think that tarnished testimonies and folding under pressure does not occur; however, we all know that is not true.

Let me give a personal example: I was raised in a Christian home and attended a Christian school from grades four through 10. I attended church, Sunday school, prayer meetings... you name it, I was there.

However, during this time, I was becoming too relaxed in my little protective bubble. I always knew the right thing to say... and when to say it. After my sophomore year in high school, my family moved hundreds of miles away to another state. It was there that I had to finish my high school education... in a public school... and away from my security blanket.

That first year of public school showed me exactly how easy it is for a Christian to "hide under a bushel." At least that is what I did. For almost two years, I did not let anyone know that I was a Christian.

For some unknown reason, I thought that if



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I told them I was "saved" they would not want to be my friend.

Yet, somehow during that time it never occurred to me that these were lost people desperately searching for the "truth" in life... which was one thing I did possess.

Four years later, I deeply regret never having shared my testimony with the numerous people I had been in contact with on a daily basis. I had folded under the pressure and succumbed to the easiness of hiding my faith.

Now, as a prospective graduate, I hope that I do not make the same mistake twice. One encouragement to me is the countless other LU grads who have left our DeMoss halls and have made a mark for themselves, their Savior and Liberty.

Unfortunately, as undergraduates, we get so wrapped up in our small protective world that we forget the soldiers who have gone on before us.

Therefore, I would like to thank all the Liberty alumni who are out in various career fields, shedding light into this darkening world.

Because of them and their stand for Christ, I am not only proud to know that they once attended my school, but they also give me the encouragement I need to pursue my career goals — without making compromises along the way.

Therefore if you know an LU grad who is out in the "real world" taking a stand... do them a favor: Drop them a little line to let them know how proud you are of the things they have accomplished and the stand they take for Christ.

Remember, someday you will be a grad too!

Rebel flag: Symbol of national heritage or banner of past hatred?

After informing my friends and family that I had chosen to attend a school in the heart of the South, only miles from one of the capitals of the Confederacy, I was met with laughs and jeers.

Information was offered on how to conduct myself around "them" (meaning Southerners). "Don't make fun of their accent. They might pull out a shotgun from the back of their pickup and blow you away," one insightful individual said.

As if the crime rate in New England is something in which to boast. Although I do miss my native Rhode Island at times, I love the South.

Something that has puzzled me to no end is the drawn out debate over the flying of the Confederate flag. Having been schooled in the history of the Civil War and subscribing to the belief of the sovereignty of states, the subject of slavery was alien to me, partly because of my place of origin.

The Confederate flag in under assault from groups who are offended for which it stands. But symbolism is a relative thing.

As a student of the Civil War, the statistics of slavery during the Civil War period seemed



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miniscule in comparison to the other ideological reasons behind the war.

For instance, 25 percent of Southern families owned slaves. Fifty percent of these families owned fewer than four slaves.

But note that I refrained from using the words "only 25 percent of Southern families owned slaves." Students of this time period use these small figures to demean the whole slavery issue, calling it "insignificant" — not citing it as a major contribution to the war. Intellectual debates have been spawned on both sides, and the arguments for both are strong.

Students of this era throw words like "insignificant" around too loosely when discussing slavery statistics. Too often, it seems, this is used as an excuse to cover up and legitimize their own brand of discrimination, a hidden one that is vile, but masked with intellectualism and statistics.

And though a Northerner might scoff at groups like "Sons of the Confederacy" and the various re-enactment groups in the South which keep the heritage alive, one cannot doubt their sincerity. But with this fervor for keeping the past alive must come a rejection of the actions of the those before, not a belittling of their actions.

But the general consensus that the South revolted against the infringement of the Federal Government is a strong one.

Southern statesmen saw the encroachment of a strong central government as detrimental

to a free society, as many would agree today.

Relics from the Civil War such as income tax, an "unthinkable" idea in 1776, were brought to life and still stand today.

Important lessons can be gained from the Confederacy, such as a revolt (in principle) against a strong centralized government of ten times will fail.

However, those who seek to diminish the role of slavery as a contributing factor of the war should look to the Confederate flag for another reason.

Perhaps they could rack their brains to come up with a logical explanation as to why a significant number of Americans took it upon themselves to enslave a race of people.

And though the figures may be small, would it not be an atrocity for even one man to feel he is superior to another and manifest this by enslaving him?

The Confederate flag is symbolic of a time gone by, yet it must not be abolished because some deem it offensive. After all, when prayer in schools was found to be offensive by a select few, it was abolished — as is the flying of the Christian flag in some communities.

We cannot deny a significant era of our heritage; our nation is too young for that. Instead, this legacy must be known and studied by all, so that the same mistakes will not be repeated.

Isn't that the purpose of the study of history?

Commentary

School pride, campus cleanup begins with students

By JIM BOOTH
Assistant Graphics Editor

Here are just some miscellaneous observations about how LU students take care of their campus and what needs to be done to improve it.

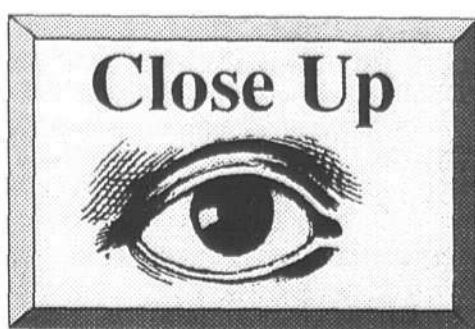
While walking around campus after the ice storm, it was sad to see those unpreventable changes such as broken limbs on trees, (that are irreplaceable) leaking roofs and other assorted damages.

However, what is really sad are the dozens of preventable damages or vandalism that have occurred on campus. The maintenance crew must repair at least one or two holes in the DeMoss walls each week. Some holes are a good two feet in diameter.

Those large figures spray painted around the cafeteria and the candy cane at the entrance of the post office are not cute, just annoying.

Though time and the elements will wear them away, it is appalling to think that a student would even consider painting the side walks with certain "characters."

Another eye-sore on campus are the red muddy paths made across the grassy areas,



paths that are not at all necessary. After all, for what were the sidewalks and steps made?

In addition, LU students often complain about the school's funding, blaming the financial woes for being primarily responsible for the school's appearance.

However, lack of school pride and intelligence are responsible for the decline in appearance.

The individual student NEEDS to take pride in his school and take care of it as if it were his own — because in a sense it IS his own. Sitting and watching the basketball games is very enjoyable — those five or six "crazies" at the game who dress rather bizarre and catch a lot of attention probably have a lot of fun as well as pride in the school

athletic teams.

However, one disappointing aspect of a recent basketball home game was students who were shooting and running after each other with squirt guns, causing quite a disturbance. Why even go to a game if you are going to distract others and cause problems? Maybe we need a nursery on campus?

Although those who neglect their environment may be a minority, their presence seems to be outstanding and noticeable — more so than those who want to take care of it.

While at a function at a local college, a girl at the reception spilt her punch and immediately cleaned it up. "I love our school," she said. Her comment shocked me because that is something of a rarity on this campus.

Students need to take some pride in this school and quit complaining about its appearance.

It is up to us, as students, to take care of our campus and set an example in the community. We will receive some respect in return and be proud of our school.

As money does not cure everything, it also can not make this a really nice campus — it is up to its inhabitants.



G.F. Handel's legacy continues: Glorification of God in music

By BARTON SWAIM
Champion Reporter

"Milord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them. I wanted to make them better."

—G. F. Handel

On Feb. 23, 309 years ago, George Frederick Handel was born, marking the first day of that divine blessing.

One wonders why humans so easily forget men like Handel. This prompts one to look back, perhaps to discover something.

Handel, born in Halle, Germany, moved at age 18 to Hamburg, where he developed as a performer of the harpsichord and violin. In 1707 Handel left for Italy, where he lived for only four years.

By the end of those four years, he settled in London.

Handel produced a fantastic quantity of work, from Italian operas to pastorals to

oratorios. His far-reaching eclecticism enabled him to draw from — to sublimely embellish — the German, Italian and English forms.

By the time of his death in London, Handel had composed perhaps the greatest music ever written, comparable to J. S. Bach's.

Handel's music is more than masterly; it is godly.

It addresses man's soul with rectitude and order, not chaos. And, most importantly, it mocks what is currently defined as music.

To today's young person, G. F. Handel means nothing.

The university student, who should be abandoning lower forms of song, is familiar only with pedestrian trash, for which he has hundreds of different classifications.

Plato warned of this: The effects, he said, of childish, erotic music will render good men slaves to their passions. Plato banished



low and foolish music from the Republic, or the ideal city, which mirrored the ordered soul.

It surprises the student to find that Plato (and, later, Rousseau) treats music so, err, seriously.

Virtually everyone now treats music insincerely, as if it has no more effect on the soul than baseball.

Which is precisely why no one is offended that most young people listen to — and watch

the narcissistic "videos" of — juvenile, nihilistic rock music and really nothing else.

Truly, now: Can the sort of music one listens to matter?

Music, as Plato rightly argued, represents one of the tools with which education tempers youthful passion.

Virtuous and superior music anoints the human soul (as anyone acquainted with classical music knows).

Cheap and lowly music, on the other hand, appeal solely to those youthful passions, teaching the young person that passion (especially erotic) is to be pursued at all costs.

However, just the opposite is to be found in Handel.

After hearing his Grand Concertos, one is resigned first to admiration for such genius; then, perhaps later, a magnificent delight takes hold. The same can be said of his Water Music.

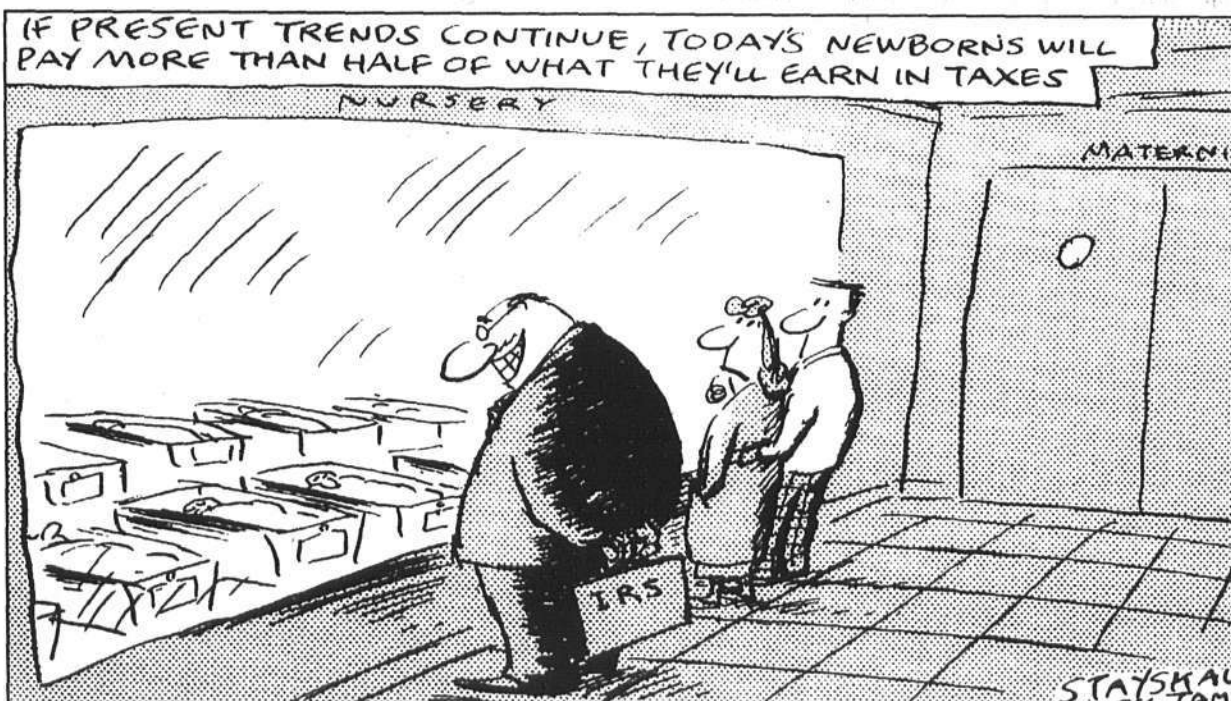
And rock music or whatever it's called — what does it yield in its listener? Well, now. What are the mean-spirited, reckless kids so talked about today caught up in? Baroque? Might there be some link between the dry and rotten lives children now lead and the performers they worship?

The young people of whom I speak, of course, will react sharply to this connection; ah, but then, when the object of one's worship is belittled, one naturally reacts with anger.

In remembering G. F. Handel, we should recognize the effects of music. Not music's words — music itself.

We should, in other words, begin repaying our debt to men like Handel by hearing them. One will understand, in doing this, why Plato guarded against cheap music: because music cultivates the young soul.

So happy birthday, George Frederick Handel, and thank you.



Gargantuan Clinton budget unveiled, no relief for taxpayers

By DAVE SCHWARTZ
Champion Reporter

Recently, Bill Clinton unveiled his \$1.5 trillion budget for the 1995 fiscal year. This strikes me as a rather large sum of money. If there are approximately 250 million people in the United States, then some quick math tells us the government plans on spending an average of \$6,000 per person this year.

The proposed budget handed to Congress has some 300 spending cuts, 100 of which are programs that are being eliminated completely.

But exactly what is meant by a spending cut? It helps to look at it this way. Let's say that every program X expects a five percent increase of money from the government. But because of a "spending cut," they will only get a four percent increase. So actually a spending cut is not a cut at all, but a reduction in increased spending. In spite of the largest tax increase in American history, the government must still borrow an estimated \$176 billion to pay for the budget. This is commonly referred to as deficit spending, which by the way is quickly reaching a total of \$10 trillion (14 percent of the budget is for



interest payments alone). Who's going to pay for that debt?

However, there are some spending increases that reflect the priorities of this administration. For example, the "information superhighway" that Al Gore is always talking about will see an increase of 285 percent this year. Crime fighting, education and training, health programs and highway construction are among the other programs that will see the biggest increases.

On the other hand, as the Clinton administration downsizes the military around the world, the state department will undoubtedly suffer the biggest losses, at almost \$400 million. Also, the B-2 bomber and F-18 fighter plane will suffer nearly a 50 percent decrease in funding.

In addition, as the public is demanding welfare reform, money for new public housing will be hit with a

75 percent reduction in funds. This cut is basically meaningless when considering that 36 percent of the entire budget is spent on entitlements.

Also, as Sen. Bob Dole was quick to point out during his State of the Union rebuttal, and in recent weeks, this budget proposal is very misleading because it does not contain the financing that the administration will be forced to come up with to pay for the overhaul of the welfare and health care systems. Dole also pointed out that the suggested cuts represent only one fifth of one percent of the total budget.

Furthermore, Clinton's budget contains a sharp tax increase on cigarettes to help pay for the cost of health care. But this tax will be ineffective, since the administration is considering legislation that would make smoking in public facilities illegal. This tax would be as revenue producing as putting a tax on the sale of marijuana. So for a president who was elected solely for his domestic agenda, this budget clearly reflects that.

In the years ahead we can expect to see a weakening military and a domestic plan that will continue to create more government dependent Americans.

Liberty Forum

Amway distributor dispels rumors, misconceptions about 'business'

Editor:

Our daughter sent us the Champion article entitled "Get rich quick schemes warrant closer examination."

First of all, you stated that Amway is "One of the largest door-to-door sales corporations in the world." If Amway depended on door-to-door sales, it would have folded years ago. My husband and I (Amway distributors for four years) did not attain our direct status by going door to door.

You stated that "Amway operates by recruiting average people who want to be their 'own boss.'" You are wrong.

We do not want to associate with average people in this business.

We want to help people who are above average in ambition and positive outlook so they can succeed in many aspects of their lives, including providing a better lifestyle for them and their families.

Some people drop out because they think they can make a lot of money with very little effort, the same type of mental attitude found in state lottery players.

Contrary to the title of your article,

we state up front to people that this is not a get rich quick scheme, but like anything else worth pursuing, takes a lot of effort and sweat equity to become successful.

You mentioned that the average Amway distributor spends one thousand dollars a year on Amway products.

This amount is not in addition to what he/she normally spends; but instead of buying products in the traditional way, a distributor can buy products from his own business, and some of the money returns in the form of a bonus.

Walmart doesn't do that for its customers.

Distributors do not make a lot of money on sales compared to what they can make in bonuses.

By the way, the products are excellent, highly concentrated and have a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee.

You mentioned the Amway distributor spends hundreds of dollars on seminars, information packets, tapes and travel.

Do not forget the \$100 dollars for a business kit with which to launch the business. Most new businesses take thousands of dollars in order to get

started.

You also stated that the goals of distributors are materialistic. Would you consider someone who wants to provide for his family and goes out and gets a second job materialistic? Would you consider the person who wants a better car for his wife so it will start in the morning materialistic?

How about the father who wants to get his wife out of the workplace and home with the children? Or the parents who want a college education for their children, would they be materialistic?

My husband owns his own business. We saw Amway as a way to diversify and give us a measure of security.

Our worst fears were realized when my husband's business declined. If not for Amway, we would have been destitute.

Amway is a great business. It is the only business we have seen where a person cannot be successful until he has helped others. Doesn't that make sense?

Barbara Iteen
Aurora, Illinois.

Cheerleaders try for national placement, thank those who assisted in preparation

Editor:

As many of you are aware, our competition squad cheerleaders are hard at work. We finally have all the video-taping complete and our film is on its way to Tennessee to be judged. God willing, we will be selected for national competition.

Whether we make it or not, the cheerleaders did a WONDERFUL job. We truly gave it our best!

Our best could not have happened, however, without other people. We wish to thank Emily Morris, Roberto

Rodriguez and the Liberty University Telecommunications department for their absolutely invaluable help in physically putting our video together.

Our thanks also to Nancy in the basketball office, Michelle from master calendar and Coach Shuler for helping us with places and times to practice.

Nancy in particular helped us tremendously by working with us for use of the Vines Center which enhanced our film tremendously.

One last word of appreciation to those who came to watch us do the

final taping, most especially "the four girls." It felt wonderful to know people cared we were trying to do something special for ourselves and our university.

Thank You!

Jeni Reffner, Liberty University cheerleading coach.

Liberty University Competition Squad: Stephanie Reffner, Amy Gadowski, Lora Randolph, Brandee Owens, Kristie Mitchell, Eric (Rick) Lingenfelter, Louie Hrebar, Jeremy Henry, Chris Johnson, Seth Sites, Stan Burgis.

World News

In the World...

Quake kills 100 in Indonesia

At least 100 people were reported killed and more than 250 injured, when an earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter Scale hit Indonesia's Sumatra island, officials said.

The epicenter was believed to have been under the sea off southern Sumatra, meteorological officials said. Jolts were also felt in the capital Jakarta, with up to 10 million residents on the island of Java.

Somali clansmen continue fighting

Clan warfare and attacks on foreign relief workers are escalating in Somalia as the March 31, deadline for withdrawal of U.S. forces nears.

About 60 people were killed and more than 5,000 driven out of Kisimayo, 300 miles south of Mogadishu, in weekend battles between rival clans. The fighting, the worst in six months, could be a preview of a possible resumption of the civil war.

North Korea to allow inspections

North Korea's decision Tuesday, Feb. 15, to allow inspections of seven nuclear sites may cool tensions.

But it's not a final remedy to concern over the reclusive Communist nation's nuclear ambitions.

While the Clinton administration may get credit for patient, persistent negotiation, the agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency is only part of a long, dangerous game.

Munch painting stolen in Norway

The theft of one of the world's most famous paintings, "The Scream" by Edvard Munch, left Norwegian police baffled.

Two men, filmed by TV cameras, climbed a ladder into the National Gallery in Oslo early Saturday. They smashed a window and grabbed the 1893 painting of a face wide-mouthed in terror. They left a note: "Thanks for the poor security."

Man bites dog

A 37-year-old man seized a German shepherd dog that jumped at him in a park in the Ukrainian city of Dnepropetrovsk and bit it to death in front of its owner, Itar-Tass news agency reported.

The news agency said the man had been drinking.

Across the Nation...

Virginia abortion bill progresses

Doctors would be required to notify a parent, adult family member or counselor when minors seek abortions under a bill approved by a Virginia House of Delegates committee.

The bill, along with a similar measure, will go to the House floor sometime this week.

Florida debates birth control

Florida lawmakers are fighting over how to discourage women on welfare from having children.

Under one proposal, women on welfare would get an extra \$100 a month if they chose Norplant, a long-term contraceptive.

But that idea angered one female lawmaker. So she suggested offering financial help to fathers who owe more than \$5,000 in child support - if they have a vasectomy.

Weapons prove common at schools

One in five New York state students admitted to bringing a knife, gun or other weapon to school, according to a survey of 12,000 students, teachers, officials and parents.

Nearly 10 percent of the students said they sometimes skip school when they don't feel safe, the survey by the New York State Education Department and the Division of Criminal

Clinton signs \$8.6 M earthquake aid

President Clinton has signed an \$8.6 billion earthquake relief package and promised benefits "will begin flowing" immediately to victims of the Los Angeles disaster.

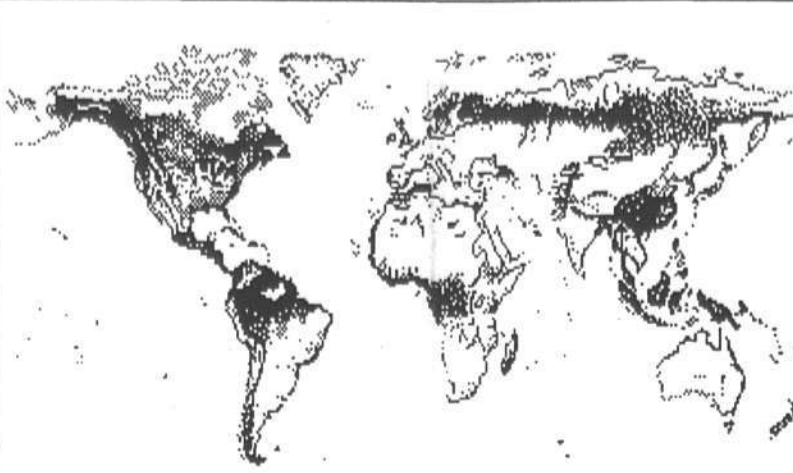
Clinton approved the country's largest disaster aid package Saturday, Feb. 12, just 26 days after the quake that caused 61 deaths and \$20 billion in property damage.

Scholarship test called biased

Girls lose out on millions of dollars in scholarships each year, the civil rights group FairTest charged.

It filed suit Tuesday, Feb. 15, against the maker of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The group said 60 percent of finalists are boys, even though girls earn better grades.

The group said the test puts a premium on speed and guessing, which, it says, helps boys.



Olympics '94

Alpine Skiing

•Wednesday, 2/23-giant slalom

•Thursday, 2/24-giant slalom

•Friday, 2/25-combined slalom

•Saturday, 2/26-slalom

•Sunday, 2/27-slalom

Freestyle Skiing

••Thursday, 2/24-aerials finals

Ski Jumping

•Tuesday, 2/22-large hill team

•Friday, 2/25-normal hill

Figure Skating

••Wednesday, 2/23-ladies technical

••Friday, 2/25-ladies free skating

Speed Skating

••Wednesday, 2/23-1000m

••Friday, 2/25-5000m

Short-Track Skating

••Tuesday, 2/22-3000m relay

••Tuesday, 2/22-1000m

••Thursday, 24-500m

•= men, ••= women, •••= men/women

••Saturday, 2/26-1000m

Hockey

•Tuesday, 2/22-playoffs

•Saturday, 2/26-playoffs

•Sunday, 2/27-final

Bobsled

•Saturday, 2/26-Four-man, runs 1 and 2

•Sunday, 2/27-Four-man, runs 3 and 4

Cross-Country Skiing

•Tuesday, 2/22-4 x 10 km relay

•Thursday, 2/24-30 km

•Sunday, 2/27-50 km

Nordic Combined

•Wednesday, 2/23-Team normal hill jump

•Thursday, 2/24-Team 3 x 10 km relay

Biathlon

••Wednesday, 2/23-7.5 km

•Wednesday, 2/23-10 km

••Friday, 2/25-4 X 7.5 km relay

•Saturday, 2/26-4 X 7.5 km relay

Closing Ceremony

Sunday, 2/27

GOP heats up Whitewater

The partisan fight over Whitewater documents heated up Tuesday, Feb. 15, on Capitol Hill. Republicans demanded to be briefed on a key General Accounting Office report at the same time as Democrats.

The man requesting the GAO probe—House Small Business Committee chairman John LaFalce, D-N.Y.—said GOP concern over access is premature and adds there's no need for a congressional hearing.

In addition, Robert Fiske, special counsel in the Whitewater investigation, asked a federal judge on Wednesday, Feb. 16, for a special grand jury to look into President Clinton and the first lady's real estate investment. Fiske said a special panel "made sense ... because of the importance of this investigation and the importance of doing it as quickly and as thoroughly as possible."

Lesbian mom fights for son

A lesbian mother in Virginia goes to court Wednesday to get her son back. Last year, a judge ruled the woman unfit to be a mother because she's a lesbian.

Her two-year-old son was awarded to a grandparent. The case is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Whatever the ruling, the case is expected to go the Virginia Supreme Court.

Gays want reform assurances

President Clinton's health care reform plan should ensure gays don't face discrimination as doctors or patients, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said Monday.

The group lauded Clinton's commitment to universal coverage. However, it said his plan "discriminates financially against non-traditional families" by defining a family as a married couple or a single parent with kids.

Under President Clinton's health plan, a gay couple with a child and big health bills could pay \$4,500 in deductibles, vs. \$3,000 for a traditional family, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said.

Discrimination against patients or providers based on health status would be illegal under the plan. That would make it illegal for insurers to discriminate against gays, the White House said.

Gay activists claim they may mellow out

Fed up with ACT UP, many gay activists are turning away from radical tactics to more traditional ways of making their point.

Forget about "outing" the famous, pelting California Gov. Pete Wilson with fruit, or blowing whistles during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

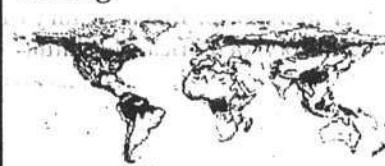
The way to be heard now, many insist, is to dash off a letter to a member of Congress or to join a Red Cross chapter.

IDEANET interacts with 2,000 schools

IDEANET, an interactive television and computer network aimed at education, was launched Friday, Feb. 11. It initially connects 2,000 schools in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

IDEANET plans to form a public-private alliance to provide a range of programming and services never before available to schools.

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LU engaged couple shares life, love

By DAVID HART
Feature Editor

We've all heard stories about couples who fell in love and felt as if they'd known each other their entire lives. David Oates and Kimberly Maxfield, who recently became engaged, really have known each other all their lives — and they believe the growing process is just as dramatic.

Oates, a 22-year-old seminary student, and Kimberly Maxfield, a senior business marketing major, both happen to be the eldest of four children in military families. They first met in Hawaii while attending elementary school.

"David was in fifth grade, and I was in third grade. He was basically the only blond, blue-eyed boy on the island, so it was hard not to notice him," Maxfield said.

"One day at recess, he told me that I was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. Then, another time in school, I was grading my test and I found out that David had left me a love note that said, 'To my sweetcakes... I love you... you're beautiful.' The teacher found the note and read it in front of the entire school. I was so embarrassed," she added.

At the end of his sixth grade year, however, Oates' family moved to Rhode Island. Before leaving, he went to Maxfield's house, gave her an expensive butterfly pin, kissed her on the cheek and exchanged addresses with her.

"Over the next few years, we lost touch with one another. All this time, I still liked him though. When I was 15, I prayed that if Jesus still wanted me to meet David again someday, that I would hear from him. I got a package from him that same week," Maxfield said.

Eventually, Oates' parents moved to Virginia Beach and Maxfield's parents moved to Washington, D.C. As Oates' younger brother, Andrew became interested in Maxfield's younger sister, Kelli, David and Andrew began to drive up to their house and double date.

"The summer before we both came to Lib-

erty was the first time he told me he was seriously interested in me, and my jaw hit the floor and shattered," Maxfield said.

During their relationship, each have learned valuable lessons about love. "You've got to decide to love somebody forever. It's not just a feeling. We've been through some hard times, but we're committed to loving each other for the rest of our lives," Oates said.

"It's a total servanthood. You commit to love and put the other person first. David's busy with YouthQuest, and I'm busy as an RA, but we're both committed 100 percent to this relationship," Maxfield added.

That level of love and commitment is what led Oates to ask Maxfield to marry him.

"I picked Kimberly up from class, and I had her convinced that I was all stressed out and wanted to go for a drive to Natural Bridge. When we reached a particular curve, I told her this would be a nice place to stop," Oates said.

He explained that, "We walk over and there's this guy all dressed up putting the finishing touches on this table with a white table cloth and set for a romantic meal. So this guy comes over and says, 'Excuse me, but I'm getting ready to get engaged here, can you watch this table for me while I go to pick her up. We agreed and he sped off in his car.'"



photo courtesy of David Oates

HAPPILY EVER AFTER — Senior Kimberly Maxfield and seminary student David Oates enjoy a special evening. They have known one another most of their lives and recently became engaged.

"I said to myself that this was the perfect place to get engaged. It sat near the edge of this cliff, and you could see sky, leaves and all the mountains and this river below. The table was gorgeous — it had nice china, gourmet meats and cheeses, sparkling cider and even roses and beautiful, soft music," she added.

Oates asked Maxfield to read the name cards. When she did so, it read "Kimberly." "I said, 'Oh my goodness David, her name is Kimberly. We have the same name!' Then he flipped his over and it said David. He got down on his knee; but before he could say anything, I hugged him and I was crying. It took me a while before he could ask me to

marry him."

"I love Kimberly because she is a very sensitive, loving and caring person who is constantly striving to become more and more like the Proverbs 31 woman," Oates said.

"David is a man of great integrity. I'd definitely say he's the most godly man I've ever met," Maxfield said.

Oates current ministry involves scheduling and traveling with eight of the YouthQuest ministry teams.

This experience, Oates said, has greatly influenced him and will definitely enhance his ministry as he goes into full-time Christian service and youth missions.

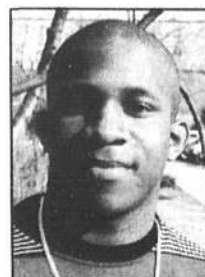
Answers Please

"What is the most important ingredient in a marriage?"



Michelle Russell
Lynchburg, Va.

"Commitment, because a marriage based on emotions won't last."



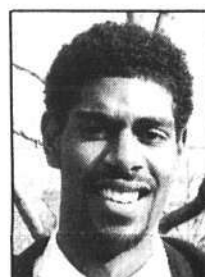
Keith Walker
Atlanta, Ga.

"Trust, because if you can't trust your mate then it will cause problems later in your marriage."



Arlene Wells
Manteca, Calif.

"God is definitely the most important part; if it's not of God it wasn't meant to be."



J. R. Bassett
Bermuda

"A good understanding between husband and wife is important in a marriage."



Jean Hines
Chester, Pa.

"Time spent together, because time spent together is valuable and very special."

Student reminds others of historic blacks

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a speech to be delivered in convocation this Friday by sophomore Larry Weaver in honor of Black History Month.

The history of Africa, the birthplace of civilization, as we know it, and its people, is one that is full of remarkable personalities and achievements.

The movers and shakers of the African continent included such people as Akhenaton, the most astonishing and revered of all the Egyptian pharaohs. Living centuries before King David, he wrote psalms as beautiful as those of the Judean monarch. Thirteen hundred years before our Lord and Savior's earthly tenure, he preached and demanded a gospel of perfect love, brotherhood and truth.

Makeda, the biblical Queen of Sheba, was the beautiful black princess who captured the heart of the wise Solomon and introduced her people to the one true God.

Imhotep, the father of medicine, was de-

scribed by Sir William Osler as the first figure of a physician to stand out clearly from the mists of antiquity...

A vast amount of Western societies thoughts and morals can be attributed to Aesop, the great story teller. Plato, Socrates, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Solon, Cicero, Julius Caesar, Caxton, Shakespeare, La Fontaine and other great thinkers found inspiration in his words of wisdom.

Hannibal of Carthage, the father of military strategy, was said by Napoleon to have had the most daring mind of any military genius the world had yet to see.

Osei Tutu was the leader of the great Ashanti Nation, a fierce, noble people that thrived on military conquests.

Chaka Zulu, leader of the powerful Zulu

Nation, was said to have the military skill of Caesar and Napoleon, the organizing genius of Alexander the Great, the stern discipline of Lycurgus, and the destructive force of Attila the Hun.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, America's first black poet, became a key player in America's literary movement.

W.E.B. Dubois founded the NAACP, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Booker T. Washington, founder of the prestigious Tuskegee Institute, fought to include blacks in America's growing economic expansion.

Matthew Henson placed the first American flag on the North Pole.

Jack Johnson was the first black heavy weight champion of the world.

Col. Charles Young, the highest ranking

black in the U.S. Army during his time, led the expedition in the capturing of Panch Villa, the infamous Hispanic revolutionary who murdered innocent Americans.

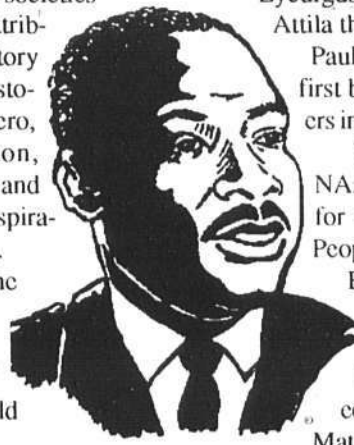
Mary McLeod Bethune formed the National Council for Negro Women.

Percy Julian, a black chemist, discovered the drug used to treat glaucoma.

Dorrie Miller, a messman aboard the USS Arizona during Pearl Harbor downed four enemy planes and won the Navy Cross.

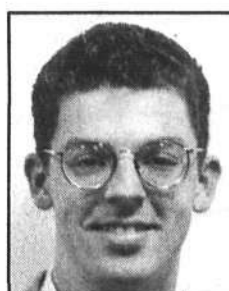
Gwendolyn Brooks, a black writer; Ralph Bunche, former mediator in Palestine; and Martin Luther King, Jr., the great drum major for justice, won the Nobel Peace Prize for their outstanding achievements...

Black history is the story of a great people. Black history is the story of a brave people. Black history is the story of an intellectual people. Black history is the story of a noble people. Black history is the story of my people.



'Male bonding': It's more than a just a myth... it's an adventure

Male bonding is a strange thing indeed. You can't really plan it, you can't really touch it and you can't really describe it... but for some strange reason, you can never forget it.



DAVID
HART

Take last Friday night, for example. One of my four roommates, David Oates, and myself were sitting in the kitchen just after midnight.

Roommate number two, Joe McNett, entered the room with a confused look on his face. Apparently, he either couldn't sleep or had been awakened by the volume level of our conversation.

For some unknown reason, the three of us

started strolling down memory lane, divulging vivid accounts of first kisses and famous "truths and dares" of days gone by.

At first we felt bad that we were bonding without Andrew Oates, roommate number four. We figured, however, that we'd come up with something to do until he got home.

"Hey, I got it!" David exploded. "Why don't we come up with a new message for our answering machine?" he asked. "The message we're using has been there for the last two months."

"Yeah," we all nodded in agreement. "A new message on the answering machine! That's what we should do!"

Suddenly, there was purpose... there was meaning... there was mission... and most importantly, there was bonding. We bolted from our seats into the living room.

"Alright, we need to do something good," David said, pacing back and forth.

"Something creative. Something funny," I said with raised eyebrows.

"Something with music," Joe fervently added.

"Yes. Music. We need music," we said as we blazed to the CD collection, hunting for the perfect selection.

"How about this... it's called 'Solitudes,'" Joe offered. "It's got sounds of nature like ocean waves crashing on the beach and stuff."

"Or how about this... The Bagpipes and Drums of Scotland," I suggested. "They can leave their name and number after the honk."

"Well what about this... Larnelle Harris," David added. "We could have a really kickin' Christian song playing in the background."

But then it happened. Joe's eyes lit up and he smiled so big his ears got wet.

"Gentlemen, this calls for something special," he said. "This calls for the movie soundtrack of all soundtracks — Robin Hood: Prince

of Thieves."

"AHHHHHH," I said, as he played a score filled with swashbuckling adventure.

Together, we wrote dialogue for each roommate and combined the most popular lines from different movies such as: The Princess Bride, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves and The Three Musketeers.

We actually wrote a confrontation, fight and death scene to the rising and falling of the music. In addition, we scientifically tested different metal objects in the house to see which one could best imitate the sound of swords clashing.

After narrowing it down to either tent poles or the largest pieces of silverware we owned, we duelled it out. We banged forks against spoons, poles against poles, even spoons against poles to test which had the most authentic sword fighting resonance.

Just then, Andrew burst through the front

door like a commercial interrupting the best part of a movie. After explaining our little project, he agreed to help us. It took a couple of takes before we timed everything just right, but the end result was something to behold.

We were so excited, we couldn't just listen to the playback. We actually grabbed some quarters, threw on our coats and ran across the street to the pay phone in front of Billy Joe's so we could each listen to it and leave messages on our own answering machine.

Sure, it was 2:30 in the morning, and we all had to get up early in the morning, but we didn't care. And each of us knew that nobody else would think the actual message as funny as we do, but that wasn't the point.

The point was that in a matter of hours, we did something together that we would laugh about for the rest of our lives.

(You can call 239-6032 to hear the message, but we'll probably be out bonding.)

NELSON CHAPMAN

God can give you perseverance

His life was full of hardship. His earliest memories were of meagerness and a one-room home. At the tender age of nine, he tried to hold on to the shattered pieces of his heart and understand why mom died.

Life became a pursuit of excellence to this young man of insignificant heritage. He was dealt a blow when he ran for a seat in his home state's legislature and was defeated. After running for the state legislature a second time and winning, things seemed to be getting better.

Yet, the very next year, life again dealt him a cruel hand: His fiancée passed away. His indescribable love and sorrow was revealed when this woman, who he gave his heart, was laid for burial in a grave.

His grief was so extreme that many of his friends

feared insanity was a step away. One stormy night, he was discovered at his beloved's grave crying, "I cannot bear to have the rain fall upon her."

Painfully, this broken man recovered. Eventually, he did get married, but that only began a rollercoaster ride for the married couple. He was defeated for the U.S. Congress and then elected to a seat in that same Congress a few years later. However, he lost his bid for re-election to the U.S. Congress shortly thereafter again!

Added into this long list of personal defeat and discouragement that continued to grow was a defeat for the U.S. Senate. In all these political set backs though, he never gave-up in life. People wondered if his defeats for offices were not because of his awkward-looking frame. His hopes for winning the U.S. vice presidential nomination went down in defeat also. Oh, yes, he was beaten for the U.S. Senate... again.

Then something strange happened. No, not strange, but wonderful. He won the highest office in the land. The struggles of his life had prepared him well for the office he was to hold during the greatest struggle to ever hold the land that he loved. Indeed, the young, broken boy born in Kentucky and raised in Illinois didn't think it possible to be elected the leader of an entire nation.

Yet, Lincoln became one of the greatest men to have graced the president's office.

When Abraham Lincoln became president, according to his own testimony, he was not a Christian. Only after visiting Gettysburg, did he say that he gave his life to Christ.

However, his struggles and pains did not end once he became a follower of Jesus Christ. He mourned daily over the thousands of lives being lost in the terrible struggle of the War Between the States. Still, he never gave up his duty to save the Union.

With the peace of God, he

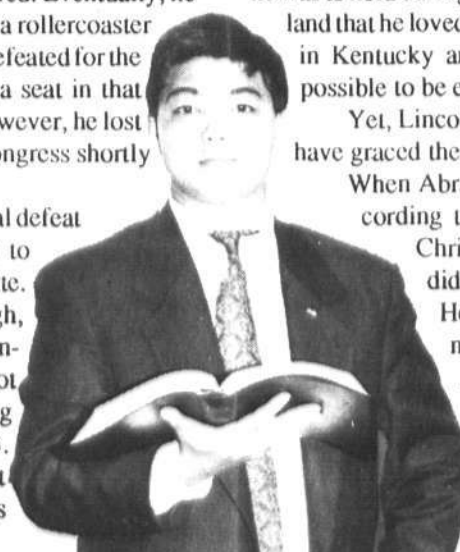
toiled for the nation despite all opposition. An assassin's bullet finally sent him to be with the Lord he had grown to love and enjoy.

Perseverance is the womb in which work of eternal value is developed. Perseverance builds faith and faith builds perseverance. Proverbs 24:16 reveals, "For a just man falleth seven times, and riseth up again: but the wicked shall fall into mischief."

You may think you're a failure. Everything you try ends in vain. However, the Lord says that you're not a failure. With your hand in His, you are victorious. You're more than a conqueror (Romans 8:37)! You can endure all, be all to others and do all things through Christ who strengthens you (Phillipians 4:13).

Christ enables you to keep on going when the going gets tough. When you sin, feel tired or fail at something, give it to the Lord and get up! Keep running the course God has given you. Just like Abraham Lincoln, keep pressing forward.

Christ is the Oasis of the tiring soul in the desert of perseverance.



Love of a Lifetime



GINGER ASIMOS
ELLIS PRINCE

Rev. and Mrs. Kendal W. Elmore, North Liberty, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela N. Elmore, to Steven P. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Nelson, Midlothian, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Riverheads High School in Staunton, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in community health promotion at LU in May 1994.

Nelson is a graduate of Midlothian High School in Midlothian, Va. He graduated from LU in December 1993 with a degree in youth ministry.

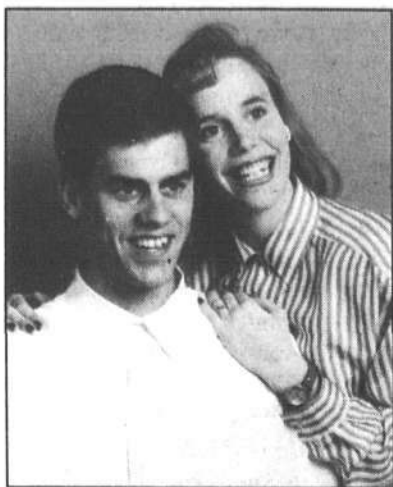
A May 28 wedding is planned in North Liberty, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. P. James Asimos, Suffolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Brown Asimos, to Ellis Eric Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Prince, Brandywine, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Portsmouth Christian School in Portsmouth, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in elementary education at LU in May 1995.

Prince is a graduate of Riverdale Baptist School in Upper Marlboro, Md. He is a youth ministry major at LU graduating in December.

A Dec. 17 wedding is planned in Suffolk, Va.



CONSTANCE BENNETT
THOMAS NYLANDER

Mr. and Mrs. George William Hadden III, North Wales, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer L. Hadden, to Earl C. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Prince, Brandywine, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Calvary Baptist High School in Lansdale, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in biology at LU in May 1994.

Prince is a graduate of Gwynn Park High School in Brandywine, Md. He is an accounting major at LU graduating in May 1994.

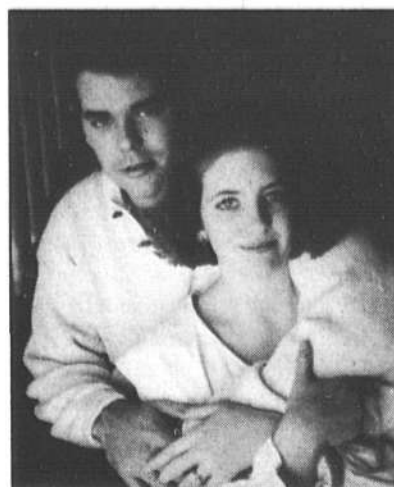
A late 1994 wedding is planned in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Betty J. Prine, St. Petersburg, Fla., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Constance Bennett, to Thomas Nylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nylander, Mechanicsville, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northeast High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in child psychology at LU in May 1995.

Nylander is a graduate of Lee David High School in Mechanicsville, Va. He is a cross-cultural studies major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A July 9 wedding is planned in St. Petersburg, Fla.



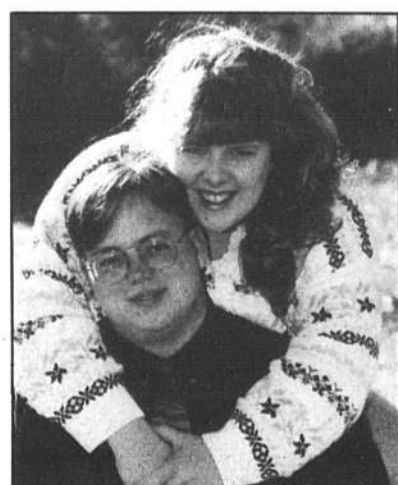
JENNIFER BLANFORD
JONATHAN BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Susan Blanford, Brownsburg, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Susan Blanford, to Jonathan Ray Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Rowena Buchanan, Danville, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bethesda Christian High School in Brownsburg, Ind. She will complete a B.S. degree in journalism at LU in May 1994.

Buchanan is a graduate of Bethesda Christian High School in Brownsburg, Ind. He graduated from the Missionary Aviation Institute in Winston-Salem, N.C., in Aug. 1992.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Brownsburg, Ind.



ANGELA ELMORE
STEVEN NELSON



JENNIFER HADDEN
EARL PRINCE

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, Bristol, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolly Mae Harrington, to John Eric Terlizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Terlizzi, Riverview, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John S. Battle High School, in Bristol, Va. She has completed a B.A. degree in music education from LU and will complete her M.A. in music education from James Madison University in May 1995.

Terlizzi is a graduate of Providence Christian High School in Riverview, Fla. He is a music education major at LU graduating in May 1995 from James Madison University.

A May 21 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



DOLLY HARRINGTON
ERIC TERLIZZI



ANTRACE MAHAN
STEVE YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan, Berlin, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Antrace Kathleen Mahan, to Steve Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, Elberta, Ala.

The bride-elect completed a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May 1993.

Young was a church ministry major who graduated from LU in May 1993. He will complete a masters in professional counseling at LU in May 1995.

A June 18 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



ZULAY MALDONADO
JEFF LYCETT

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Maldonado, Manhattan, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zulay Elaine Maldonado, to Jeffrey Thomas Lycett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, Riverview, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of F.I.T. High School in Manhattan, N.Y. She will complete B.A. degree in linguistics at LU in May 1994.

Lycett is a graduate of Trenton High School in Trenton, Mich. He is a biblical studies major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned in Manhattan, N.Y.



KIMBERLY MAXFIELD
DAVID OATES

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxfield, Burke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jean Maxfield, to David Jonathon Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oates, Chesapeake, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of James W. Robinson High School in Fairfax, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in business marketing at LU in Dec. 1994.

Oates is a graduate of Twentynine Palms High School in Twentynine Palms, Calif. He completed a speech communications major at LU in May, 1993, and will complete a master of arts and religion in Dec. 1994.

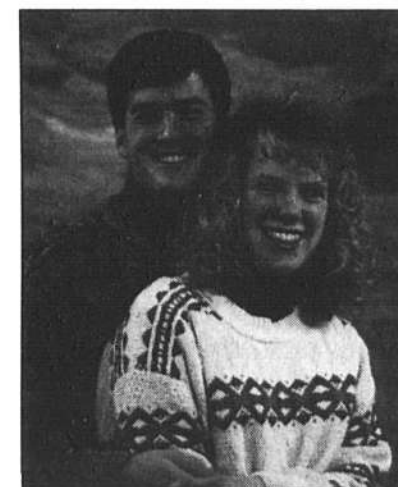
A July 23 wedding is planned in Springfield, Va.

Mr. Dennis Meeks, West Chester, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Natalie Meeks, to J.J. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nielsen, Powhatan, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Chester Christian School in West Chester, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in exercise science at LU in May 1995.

Nielsen is a graduate of Powhatan High School in Powhatan, Va. He is a business finance major at LU graduating in Dec. 1994.

A May 1995 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



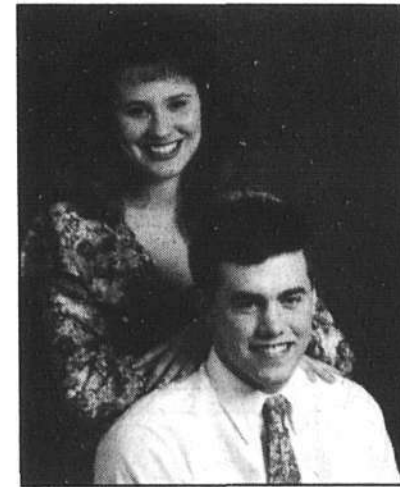
NATALIE MECKS
J. J. NIELSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Pallett III, Virginia Beach, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal D. Pallett, to Matthew D. Herrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Herrell, Kitts Hill, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in family and community studies at LU in May 1996.

Herrell is a graduate of Rock Hill High School in Ironton, Ohio. He is a missions major at LU graduating in May 1996.

A December wedding is planned in Kitts Hill, Ohio.



CRYSTAL PALLETT
MATTHEW HERRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Jr., Jasper, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Deanna Price, to Tim Rossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rossman, Bucyrus, Ohio.

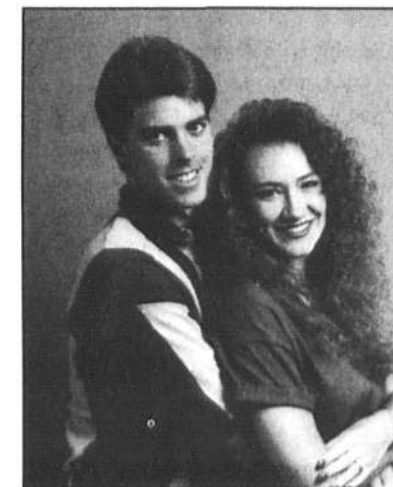
The bride-elect is a graduate of Jasper-Troupsburg High School in Jasper, N. Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in English at LU in May 1994.

Rossman is a graduate of Colonel Crawford High School in Bucyrus, Ohio. He is an electrical engineering major at B&W.

A May 21 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



AMY PRICE
TIM ROSSMAN



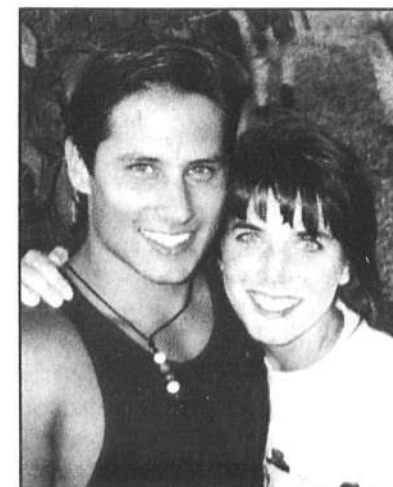
TANA ROGERS
ALLAN JAMISON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rogers, Poquoson, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Rogers, to Allan Jamison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jamison, Sr., Franklin, Maine.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poquoson High School in Poquoson, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in June 1996.

Jamison is a graduate of Temple Christian High School in Elsworth, Maine. He is a psychology major graduating in Dec. 1993.

A June 18 wedding is planned in Hampton, Va.



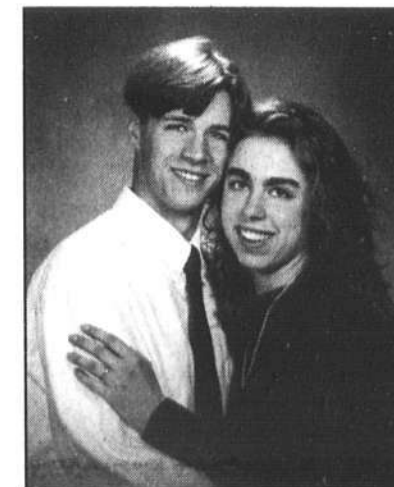
TIFFANY SANDERSON
DANIEL HIRST

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Sanderson, San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Lachelle Sanderson, to Daniel Scott Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirst, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Christian High School in San Diego, Calif. She will complete a B.S. degree in nursing at LU in May 1994.

Hirst is a graduate of Shamrock High School in Atlanta, Ga. He is a youth ministry major at LU, graduating in May 1994.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Lakeport, Calif.



HEATHER SPAMAN
JOHN ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spaman, Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Spamen, to Jay Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Lexington, Ky.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockford High School in Rockford, Mich. She will earn a B.S. degree in English at LU in May 1995.

Allen is a graduate of Mansfield Christian High School in Mansfield, Ohio. He is a pre-med major at Ohio State graduating in May 1995.

A June 18 wedding is planned in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Towers, Seaford, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie Towers, to Michael Wayne Norcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Norcross, Appomattox, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seaford Christian Academy in Seaford, Del. She will complete a B.S. degree in journalism at LU in May 1994.

Norcross is a graduate of Blackhawk High School in Beaver Falls, Pa. He is employed at Ritz Camera in Cary, N.C.

A July 16 wedding is planned in Seaford, Del.



TINA TOWERS
MICHAEL NORCROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Ron York, Somerset, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie York, to James Wright II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Martinsville, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High School in Somerset, N. J. She will complete a B.S. degree in elementary education at LU in May 1994.

Wright is a graduate of Timberlake High School in Lynchburg, Va. He is a sport management major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A July 2 wedding is planned in Martinsville, Va.



TRACIE YORK
JAMES WRIGHT II

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zealand, Lindsay, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie Shawne Zealand, to Jared Robert Zehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Zehr, Croghan, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Heritage High School in Lindsay, Ontario. She will complete a B.A. degree in elementary education at LU in May 1994.

Zehr is a graduate of Beaver River Central High School in Beaver Falls, N.Y. He is a computer science major at LU graduating in May 1995.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Lindsay, Ontario.



SHELLIE ZEALAND
JARED ZEHR

Sports

Flames tame Buccaneers, Eagles

By RICH MACLONE
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University Flames burnt through two more Big South opponents this week, increasing the team's winning streak to four with seven wins in the last eight games.

LU defeated Winthrop University, 81-72, on Wednesday night and Charleston Southern, 90-81, Saturday evening. The two victories improved the Flames' overall record to 14-10. Their conference record currently stands at 11-5.

On Saturday evening against Charleston Southern, it was the Matt Hildebrand show. The Flames senior scored a career-high 41 points, including 19 of 20 free throw attempts.

Furthermore, Hildebrand produced all of this in front of most of his family. Members of the Hildebrand clan traveled from as far as Portland, Ore. and Nassau, Bahamas to watch the guard play.

Hildebrand's performance put him into the Liberty University record books in three categories. The 41 points give the guard 1,430 points for

his career, moving him into seventh place on Liberty's all-time scoring list.

He also set LU records for free throws attempted in a game (20) and free throws made in a game (19).

The game against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers was a game of streaks. The Flames fell behind, 7-4, early in the match. They responded with a 13-0 run over the next five minutes, highlighted by an alley-oop dunk by Jason Dixon with an assist from Hildebrand.

The Buccaneers charged back with a 13-5 run of their own to pull within two points with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Charleston Southern, taking advantage of poor Liberty free throw shooting, took a one-point lead on a dunk by T.L. Latson with 4:53 left in the first half.

The two teams traded runs again to close out the half. Liberty went out on a 19-5 run to build up a 13-point lead with 23 seconds remaining. But CSU cut five points off the lead in the remaining seconds.

The two teams headed into the locker room with the score 45-37 in Liberty's favor.

The second half also saw the two teams trade streaks.

Charleston chipped the lead down as far as three points with four and a half minutes to play, but Hildebrand scored 11 points over the final minutes, all on free-throws.

After the game Hildebrand looked at his performance with humility.

"It's nice to have the individual achievements, but this is a team game," he said.

"We are having fun out there every game and giving it all we got, and now we want to take back the two games we lost at their places," Chris Toomer said of the upcoming games against Coastal Carolina and Radford. Toomer added 14 points during the Charleston Southern game.

Wednesday's victory over Winthrop was similar to the Charleston Southern game.

The Flames jumped out to 17-point lead and led by 16 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, LU boosted the lead to 24 points, finalized on a pair of free throws by center Peter Aluma.

From this point, Winthrop started to cut into the lead a little at a time. The Eagles chopped the lead down to eight, but time was not their friend.

Eight points was as close as they would get, and the final margin was nine when Flame Kevin Benton hit the front end of a pair of free throws with six seconds left on the clock.

The offensive standout in the game for Liberty was Dixon. He scored 19 points and snatched seven rebounds.

Also having good games for LU were Darryl Williams and Peter Aluma, each tallying 14 points.

"The kids did some things very well tonight," Head Coach Jeff Meyer said.

"It was nice to see them knock down some free throws and stand up and come through when Matt is off his game," he continued.

The Flames will close out their season on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. against Radford University at home in the Vines Center.



photo by Alan Rice

AT IT AGAIN — Matt Hildebrand sinks a foul shot during LU's 90-81 win over CSU. He is ranked sixth nationally at the foul line.

Lady Flames split two-game week

By B. JILL ALESSI
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames took Big South rival Campbell University, 60-55, Saturday night, bringing their Big South Conference record to 7-7. They fell, 64-59, to the number one team in the Big South Conference, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro on Friday night. UNC-G's Big South record is 11-2.

Renee White and Ginny Coleman were the team high-scorers with 15 points each Saturday against CU. Michelle Wymis hit double figures with 11 points as did Anna Barrington with 10 points.

Barrington grabbed her season high of six steals. G. Coleman passed in eight assists for the game.

Both teams began Saturday night's competition with a full-court press. After five minutes, the Lady Camels dropped back to the half-court press. The Lady Flames kept up the pressure, though.

At 13:44, the Lady Camels took a 12-point run, giving them their biggest lead of the game. Although they had many chances, the Lady Flames could not put the ball in the hoop

during the first half.

However, the Lady Flames kept up the fight. Toward the end of the first half, they started hitting their shots. LU knocked the Lady Camels' lead down to four at the half.

The Lady Flames immediately picked up the pace as they reached the court for the second half. At 16:08, Angie Johnson hit a 15-foot jumper to tie it up. Half a minute later, G. Coleman sunk two free throws to give Liberty its first lead of the game.

The score remained tight for the rest of the competition. Barrington sunk a rainbow shot at 10:36 to give the Lady Flames a four point lead — their biggest in the game until the final minutes.

At 2:25, senior Dawn Coleman hit a baseline jumper, giving Liberty the lead after much battling back and forth. The Lady Camels fouled several times to stop the clock. Wymis and White both put their free throws in as Liberty won by five.

Lady Flame Nicky Coleman had the game high of 15 points and 10 rebounds. Lady Flame Johnson pulled down the team high with eight

rebounds.

During Friday night's competition against the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, G. Coleman sunk 20 points for the game high. She also grabbed seven rebounds.

UNC-G's Vicki Henson scored 16 points and pulled down the game high of 10 rebounds to help lead her team to victory. However, the Lady Flames out rebounded the Lady Spartans 34-31 in the loss.

LU's high number of rebounds kept them in the game. The Lady Flames came out strong, controlling the lead much of the first half. Their highest was a 10-point lead.

However, with 2:02 left in the half, Lady Spartan Jo Zerger sunk an outside jumper which gave UNC-G a 26-25 lead.

The score remained tight for the last two minutes. The Lady Spartans secured the halftime lead at 30-29.

The Lady Flames met the second half with their heads high. "There were just a few things they were beating us at. We had just a few things to work on," D. Coleman said.

However, UNC-G came out with hot hands, hitting 67 percent from the

floor in the second half. The Lady Flames could not match up at the shooting end. They made 41 percent of their field goals in the second half.

"The momentum switched at the half," D. Coleman said.

Although the Lady Spartans carried the lead most of the second half and won by five, the Lady Flames did not allow that to discourage them.

"It's encouraging that they are the number one team and we're just a half-step behind them. Come tournament time, though, I think things will change," D. Coleman explained.

The UNC-G game showed the Lady Flames some things they need to work on — such as communicating better and knowing where to rotate — for the Big South Tournament.

"We're working on things that will make or break us at the tournament," D. Coleman said.

The Lady Flames have four important conference games before the Big South Tournament March 9-12.

This week they play at Winthrop University on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., and at the University of North Carolina at Asheville on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m.

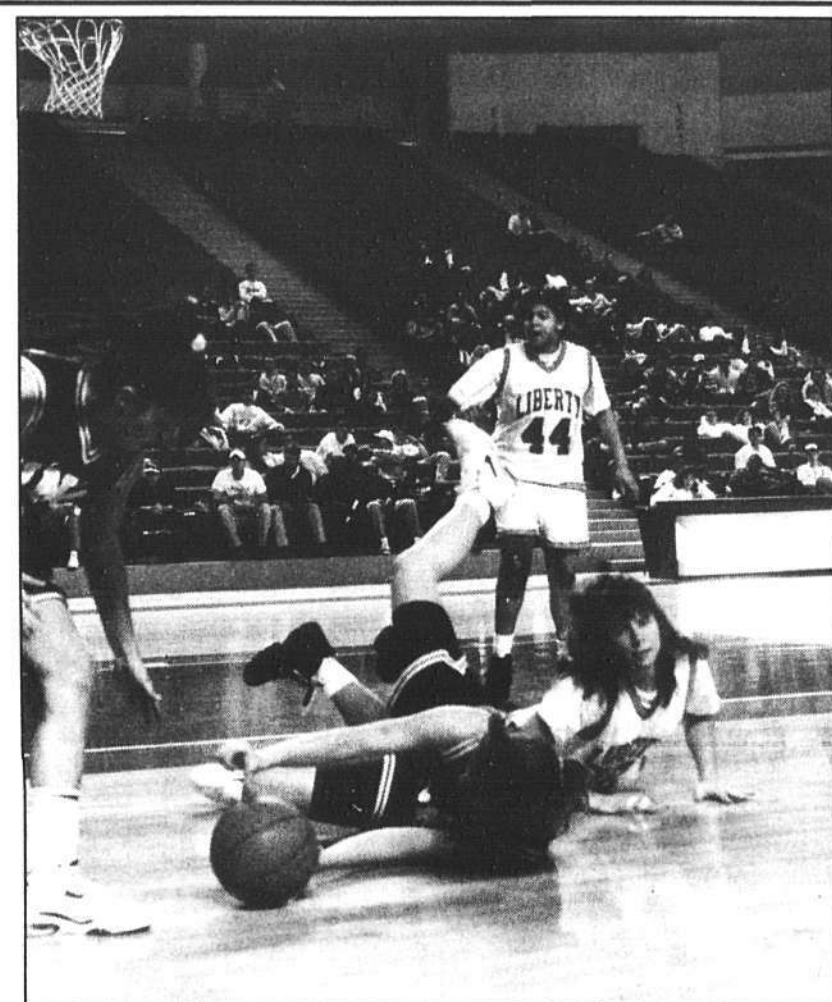


photo by Robin Burcham

ROUGH 'N' TOUGH — LU's Angie Johnson scrambles on the floor with a UNC-G opponent for the ball Friday night in the Vines Center. The Lady Flames lost the game, 64-59.

LU grapplers fall prey to James Madison, Virginia Tech

By DANNY WENGER
Champion Reporter

The Liberty wrestling team lost both meets this past weekend, falling just short against the Virginia Tech Hokies on Friday but then losing decisively to the James Madison Dukes Saturday. Liberty's record dropped to 6-9.

The Flames obtained the early lead Saturday against James Madison as 118-pounder Brady Hiatt defeated Pete Smith, 3-0.

After the 118-pound match, the night became very long for Liberty as the Dukes steamrolled past the Flames in the next seven matches. JMU's 126-pound Doug Detrick scored a technical fall against Liberty's Stan Frey in seven minutes. Pat Coyle of JMU cruised by Flame Dave Homa, 13-5, in the 134-pound match to put the Dukes up, 8-3.

LU's Denny Orr was just barely beaten by Trent Boyd, 2-0, in the 142-pound class. Then, Duke Jude Arena floored LU's Chad McPhatter, 5-2, in the 150-pound class to give James Madison a 14-3 lead.

The woes continued for Liberty in the 158, 167 and 177-pound matches as JMU's Chris Vidak, Brian Gray and Josh Henson won

against LU's Steve Black, Dave Galyan and Scott Wall, respectively, increasing the margin in the Duke's favor, 21-3.

The last two matches went in the Flames' win column as 190-pounder Aaron Bruce scored a technical fall at 3:16 against Duke Chris Lull. LU's Greg First brought the final score to 24-10 with a win over JMU's Bob Hamilton in the heavy weight class.

"Some of our guys just did not have the intensity we needed to win tonight," Head Coach Don Shuler said.

The Flames jumped to an early lead against Virginia Tech Friday night when Brady Hiatt defeated Virginia Tech's Manish Patel in the 118-pound division. The Hokies came back and won the next three matches to take the lead, 9-3.

Liberty narrowed the margin to 9-6 with a victory by McPhatter. The 150-pounder squeaked a victory out of VTU's Matt Burlingame, 3-2.

The Hokies came right back and won two matches as Dante Winslow defeated Black, 11-4, in the 158-pound class, and Marc Brade upset the Flames' Galyan, 4-2, in the 167-

pound class.

LU's 177-pound Wall and 190-pound Bruce brought Liberty within one point of VTU as they won their matches with ease.

However, Hokies' heavyweight star, Josh Feldman, cemented the Hokies' 18-14 victory with a 9-2 defeat of LU's First.

"I thought we wrestled real well. I think we just had some let-downs," Shuler said of Friday's action.

The Liberty wrestlers will be off until March 4-5, when certain members of the team will go to JMU to compete in the CAA tournament.

"I think that every one of these guys has a very good chance of going to the tournament and qualifying for the NCAA national championship," Schuler said, commenting on the chances of Liberty grapplers making the conference championships.

"As far as Aaron Bruce, there's no one in the conference who can even touch him," Shuler said of the All-American candidate.

"Scott Wall is probably going to be a number one seed. A win tonight would have definitely given him the number one seed," Shuler commented.

able to contribute to the fight the Flames have been fighting these last several years. His outside shooting and defense have been important to the Flames' success.

Finally, **Darrius Hunter** will also be playing his last Vines Center game. He is probably the one player you are not familiar with because his battles have been defending players like Julius Nwosu and Peter Aluma in practice.

These six players have done enough in four years to earn your attendance on one night. But don't just show up and talk to your friends like this is a social gathering; get in the corner of your school. Let these guys who are leaving us know that you appreciate what they have done by yelling and screaming for your team like you never have before.

This team has the character and unity that we have not seen in recent history. They are not going to accept less than first in the Big South Tournament this year. With these six seniors, I would not bet against the Flames.

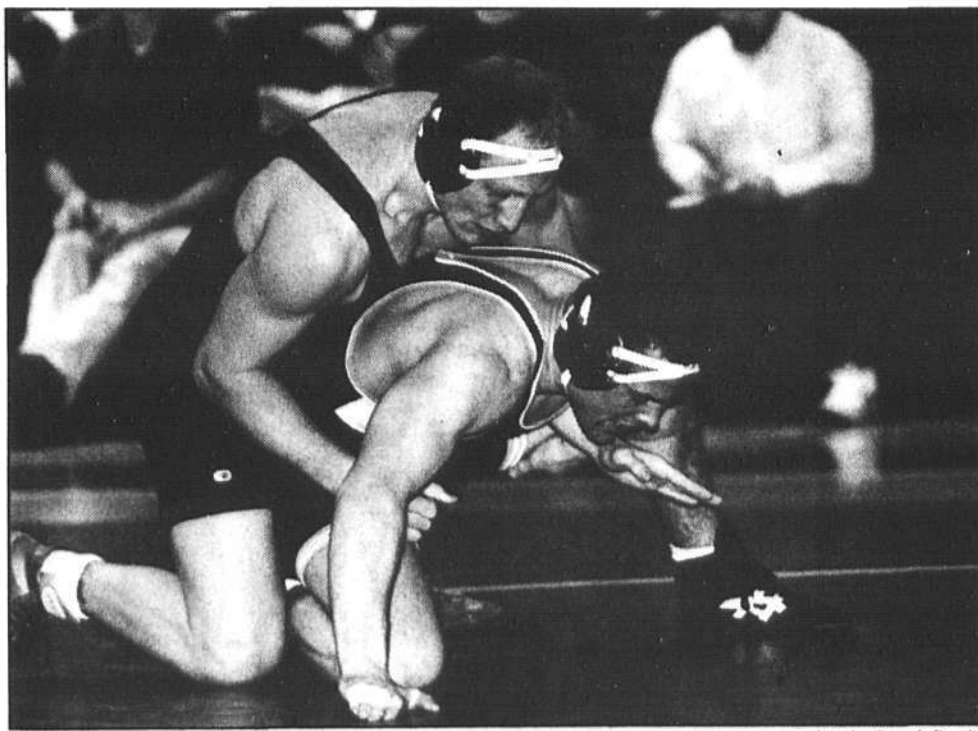


photo by Gemmie Dayrit

ANOTHER PERSONAL WIN — LU grappler Aaron Bruce (on top) ties up his James Madison opponent, Chris Lull, last Saturday in the Multi-Purpose Center. Bruce scored a technical fall to win, but the Flames lost the meet, 24-10.

BOB STURM

Fans need to show support as senior Flames give it final shot

The end of the road is quickly approaching for the Liberty Hoops team. Six young men who have put in the blood, sweat and tears during the last several seasons to make us proud will be lacing up the sneakers for one last home game this weekend.

They have given their all for Liberty University basketball and have done their job of representing our school with the vigor I hope will be contagious to the rest of the folks here on the mountain. To these gentlemen, we owe the gratitude of true fans, not the half-hearted smattering of applause that has been the norm during this 1993-94 season.

There was a time when the Vines Center was an intimidating pit—a place where every opponent knew he would not only have to

play against the five Flames on the court, but also against the sixth man in the stands. Believe it or not, it was only 1992. Perhaps, you think that the Vines is still that pit in which so many foes have fallen in the building's four years, but I beg to differ. In my opinion the performance of the Liberty University sports fans this year, especially the students who get in free, has been less than satisfactory.

I said that to say this: You have one more chance to show the six seniors that you appreciate them giving their all for the past four years. Saturday night Liberty takes on Radford in what will be the home season finale, as well as senior night, and maybe the biggest game of the year for the Flames. In case you have forgotten, allow me to give you a brief thought

on each of the six who will be leaving us.

Matt Hildebrand is the most popular and most publicized of the six players who will no longer be running on the Vines Center floor. He has started every game as a Flame. You really do not know how good he is if you have only seen his home games. As of Feb. 16, he was averaging 24 points a game on the road in conference, and 18.9 overall. He is truly the grit and spirit that leads this team into battle, and every bit as good as any guard in the league.

Chris Toomer is simply known as someone you want on your side in a war. He is the type of competitor that rubs off on the players around him with his attitude that "You will have to work tonight if you are going to beat us." I have been hard on him in the past for his offensive shortcomings, but have learned

this year that his defense and his refusal to be beaten are what has earned him the respect that he deserves.

Brett Anthony is the last of the three seniors that have put in four seasons. In many people's opinions, he is the best athlete on the team. The combination of more playing time and added leadership responsibilities has helped Anthony become an important team member this season.

Darryl Williams, who has always been very talented, is just this year proving to fans that he is a valuable piece of the team. Last season he was hidden behind other front-court players, but this year he has been a steady force on the whole court.

Jody Chapman is also on his last lap. He is just another player who has been



Track teams falter at GMU

By MICAH GAUDIO
Champion Reporter

With so many stellar performances throughout the indoor season, the Liberty track and field teams were bound to have an off meet. They did as the teams competed at the George Mason Invitational last weekend in Fairfax.

There were some bright spots for Liberty, though. Last weekend, LU's Jacob Swinton won the 55 meter preliminaries in a time of 6.41 seconds. In the finals, he came back again and won in a time of 6.33 seconds.

However, Swinton proved his strength in the 100 meters, in which he ran a 10.2 second mark in high school and became one of the top recruits in the nation in 1992.

"If I can run around a 10.3 this year in the 100 meters, that should take me to outdoor nationals," he said.

Swinton also placed fourth overall in the 200 meters in a time of 22.22 seconds. He also leads the Liberty track team in scoring for the year.

Senior Todd Pettyjohn placed fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 16 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Pettyjohn was the 1993 IC4A champion pole vaulter and is now looking to end his slump

before the end of indoor season.

Senior James McKnight was defeated for the first time in the long jump while placing fifth with a jump of 23 feet, six inches.

Junior Mike Reed placed third in the 400 meters in a time of 49.12 seconds. Reed said he feels strong and hopes to place high at IC4A's indoor championships this year.

The Flames' mile relay team also qualified this weekend. The team consisted of Pettyjohn, sophomore Ryan Werner, and freshman Dennis Johnson who filled in for injured sophomore Sean Keys.

Johnson ran the 400 meters in 49.8 seconds and then passed the baton to Reed who anchored a 48.0 second 400 meter split.

The team ran the entire mile in 3:18.18 minutes and beat the IC4A qualifying time of 3:21.3 minutes.

In the shot put, senior Bob Williams placed fourth with a throw of 48 feet, 10 inches, while senior Butch Jennings placed fifth and threw 47 feet, 11 inches.

Jennings, who had reconstructive knee surgery earlier in the season, is steadily improving every meet.

Senior Fadhila Samuel qualified for

the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships in the 400 meters in a time of 57.30 seconds; the qualifying time to beat was 57.94 seconds.

The women's 4 x 400 meter relay placed fourth in 4:02.05 minutes.

Freshmen Wanda Browning, Stacey Wilson and Regina McFarland were the components of the team, with Samuel running the anchor leg.

"I think Regina ran a good race. She set a personal record in the 400 meters in 61 seconds and handed the baton off smoothly," Samuel said.

In the men's 800 meters, senior Mark Jarvis won his heat in a time of 1:58.71 minutes. Not far behind were freshmen Andrew Prantner (1:59.8 minutes) and Conrad Wrightman (2:00.48 minutes).

"The meet was disappointing compared to some previous performances this year, but with all things considered it should better prepare us for the IC4A championships in two weeks," Head Coach Brant Tolsma stated.

This Thursday at Fork Union, some of the decathletes will compete in a pentathlon against the University of Virginia in an attempt to help qualify freshman Toby Fifer for the IC4A championships.

Intramurals storm LU again

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In the midst of February's crazy weather, intramural sports at Liberty University were fired back to life. With temperatures outside fluctuating like my roommate's grade point average, three new sports began Tuesday, Feb. 8, with each team trying to generate its own special brand of heat to scorch the opposition.

More than 50 players competing on 14 teams attacked the hardwoods of the Multi-Purpose Center as 3-on-3 basketball made its 1994 debut.

For those non-basketball enthusiasts among us, a totally different type of ball appeared this week, as the indoor soccer teams kicked into action.

Men's 3-on-3 Basketball:

Feb. 8 Stallions 22, Can-Am Connection 16
Feb. 8 Sixers 34, Oikos 12
Feb. 8 Easley 30, Temple 14
Feb. 8 Cartwright 20, Nicholas 20 (tie)
Feb. 9 Hogs II 22, Thomas 19
Feb. 9 Your Mom 35, Cows 12
Feb. 14 Sixers 16, Special Sauce 2
Feb. 14 Convenience Factor 22, Nicholas 19
Feb. 14 Can-Am Connection 19, Your Mom 18
Feb. 14 Easley 30, Hogs II 16
Feb. 14 Oikos 26, Cows 8
Feb. 14 Cartwright 25, Thomas 18

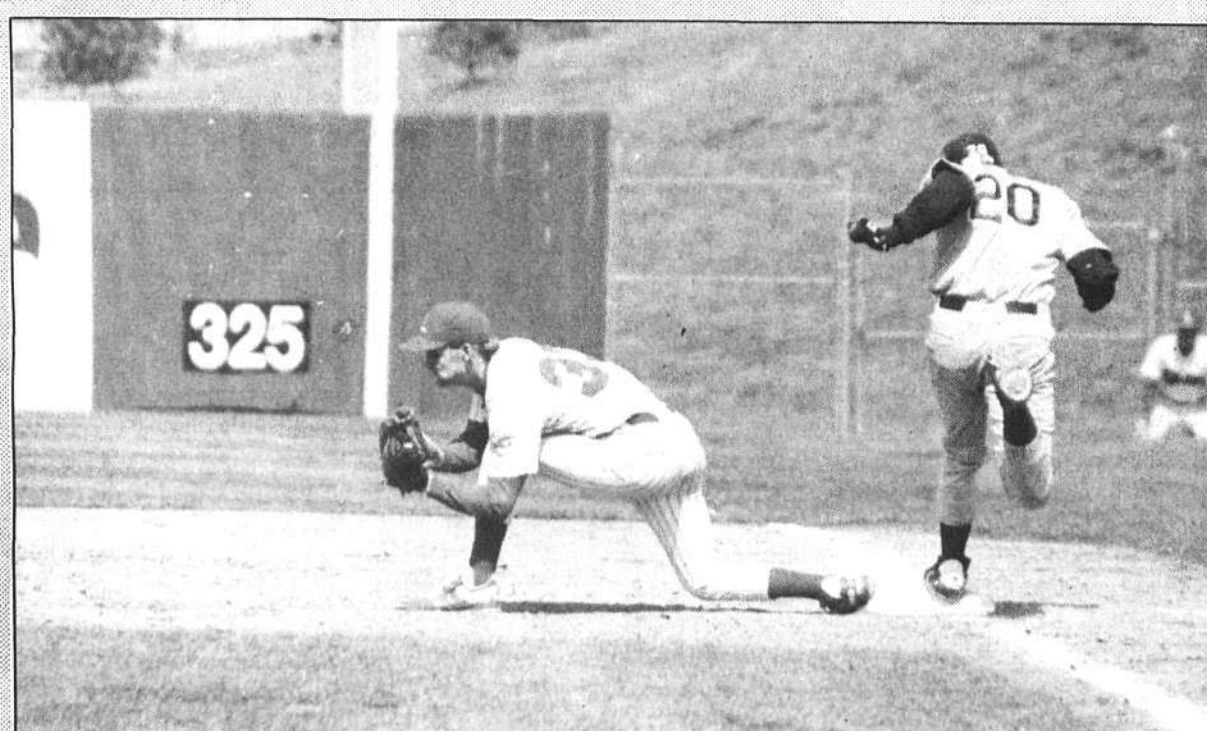
Feb. 14 Hogs II 30, Temple 27
Feb. 14 Your Mom 24, Stallions 14
Feb. 14 Convenience Factor (forfeit), Thomas --
Feb. 14 Special Sauce 28, Cows 10
Feb. 14 Oikos 13, Can-Am Connection 10
Feb. 14 Easley 36, Cartwright 28
Feb. 16 Can-Am Connection 28, Sixers 12
Feb. 16 Easley 25, Nicholas 16

Men's Indoor Soccer:

Feb. 8 Fury 7, Wasted Youth 1
Feb. 8 Samba Soccer 3, KAB 1
Feb. 8 Freeze Brain 2, In Christ Alone 0
Feb. 9 Liberty Alumni 8, Wasted Youth 0
Feb. 9 Freeze Brain 2, Samba Soccer 1
Feb. 10 Fury 4, KAB 2
Feb. 14 In Christ Alone 4, Samba Soccer 3
Feb. 15 Fury 1, Freeze Brain 0
Feb. 15 Liberty Alumni 8, KAB 1
Feb. 16 KAB 4, Wasted Youth 2

Women's Indoor Soccer:

Feb. 8 POC 5, Long 1
Feb. 10 Sensational Six 3, The Women of Soccer 0
Feb. 14 Las Tigresas 7, The Women of Soccer 2
Feb. 14 POC 7, Sensational Six 1
Feb. 15 POC 6, Las Tigresas 0
Feb. 15 Sensational Six 6, Long 4
Feb. 16 POC 6, The Women of Soccer 2



CLOSE CALL — Flames first baseman Bill Clark (33) stretches to record the out against an opponent. The Flames baseball team has been practicing for the past few weeks as it is looking forward to the upcoming season in one week. Opening Day will be on Monday, Feb. 28, against the Aggies of North Carolina A & T.

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

The Flames will be at home against Radford on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Flames will be on the road this weekend as they play Winthrop on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. The team will then travel to UNC-Asheville for the contest on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

The squad will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina to play in the UNC Tournament on Friday, Feb. 25, and Saturday, Feb. 26.

Then, the team will come home to host University of Virginia on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m.

Indoor Track

The teams will travel to Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va., to compete against UVA. in a pentathlon on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m.

BIG SOUTH UPDATE (through 2/20)

1. Towson State	12-3	8. Md.-Baltimore County	4-11
2. Radford	12-4	9. Winthrop	2-14
3. Campbell	11-4	10. UNC-Asheville	1-15
4. Liberty	11-5		
5. UNC Greensboro	10-5		
6. Coastal Carolina	9-6		
7. Charleston Southern	5-10		



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