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## **Phil Driscoll blows trumpet for God's glory**



**TRUMPET FOR JESUS**—Gospel trumpet player Phil Driscoll performed at Liberty last week in the Multi-Purpose Center.—Photo by Don Hayden.

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# **The Liberty Champion**

# Political Issues

## U.S. presidential candidates: The Facts

### BUSH

By Bradley Taylor

Once described by Ronald Reagan as a "Yalie, a preppy, and a sissy," George Bush is now the clear front runner in the bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

After more than two decades of public service, Bush's resume could not have been better prepared for the job he is seeking. CIA Director, Ambassador to the U.N. and most recently the Vice President of the United States top the list of Bush's credentials.

Knowing that Bush will be the Republican nominee, it would do one well to know where this man stands on the issues that are taking front stage in this election year.

Examining the positions which Bush has taken on the predominate issues, one would have a hard time seeing the difference between George Bush and the man who is currently occupying the Oval Office.

Abortion is the most controversial and most avoided issue in any election; nevertheless, Bush has taken the position that the Supreme Court's 1974 Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned. He opposes the use of any Federal funds to subsidize an abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Wanting to be remembered as "The Education President", Bush has called for a complete overhaul of the present educational system. His proposed reforms include: merit pay for teachers, testing of teachers to assure competency, "back to basic" curriculums, and more vigorous graduation requirements. Bush supports voluntary school prayer and also supports tuition tax credits for those who opt to educate their children outside of the public system.

Bush is convinced that more should have and could have been done to cut the nation's multi-trillion dollar deficit. He has called for a balanced budget within five years after he takes his oath of office. Like Reagan, Bush has promised he will not raise taxes as a means to eliminate or reduce the deficit. He also supports the Presidential line item veto.

In dealing with the Soviet Union, Bush is a backer of the INF Treaty which the Senate Armed Services Committee has just recently approved. Bush warns that he will not support any treaty with the Kremlin which is not completely verifiable. He also would not support any arms reduction treaty which would place the United States in an inferior military position.

Bush favors a strong military and the continuing development of SDI, better known as "Star Wars."

The Foreign Policy of the Reagan Administration will not be any different in his own administration, accord-

ing to Bush.

Like Reagan, Bush is a staunch supporter of Israel, opposed to a PLO State and supports the Nicaraguan contras.

If the American people are content with the present Administration, then George Bush is the candidate they should support.

### GORE

By Keith Miller

Well Iowa, New Hampshire and Super Tuesday are all over and while the Republican nomination is all but wrapped up, the Democratic race is still wide open although the field has been narrowed to Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore, who could be the Democrats ace-in-the-hole.

Even though Gore is running third in most polls, he remains very important to the Democrats chances of regaining the White House.

Why? Because he is from the South(Tennessee), white, well educated(a Harvard grad) and is viewed as a moderate to conservative who could pull the conservative Democrats back into the Democratic fold that they have strayed from the last two elections.

Gore won five border states Super Tuesday(Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina and Oklahoma) and finished second in all the Deep South states behind Jackson and in Texas. But he is yet to prove that he can win outside the South so his chances of winning the Democratic nomination are remote.

So where does that leave Gore in '88? As the perfect vice-presidential candidate. If he could carry the South like the Democrats think that he could, the Democrats could conceivably win the South and the Northeast with the only question mark being the West.

Could this happen? Well according to a recent ABC News exit poll among

Democrats who voted for Reagan in 1984, Gore won 35 percent and Dukakis won 25 percent so a Dukakis-Gore ticket would be very appealing to Democrats as a whole.

How electable is Gore? Very, he appeals to whites and blacks, women and men and he will pick up alot of minorities votes as Democrats generally do. The key is, will he appeal to the conservatives in his own party. With a quick check of his voting record, you will find that Gore is to the left of Ted Kennedy, which doesn't sit good with alot of good ole' Southern boys. Yet lately he has been talking about a strong national defense and destabilizing arms control. Which is to say that he doesn't favor reductions in arms that give either of the major powers an advantage.

What does it all add up to? Possibly a closer election in November then the Republicans care to see.

### DUKAKIS

By Jeremiah Amimo

The "Duke" of Massachusetts is back in the lead after winning Connecticut with a landslide 2-to-1 over Jesse Jackson recently.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis now has a 13 delegate lead over Jackson. A Democratic presidential nominee needs 2,082 delegates. Dukakis has 648.55 delegates and Jackson has 633.55 to date.

Dukakis won primarily because of more money and superior organization. Currently he leads George Bush in Florida and California.

Dukakis' message is the promise to duplicate the "Massachusetts Miracle" across the nation. The miracle is the transformation of Lowell Mass., from a decaying downtown to boutiques and computer companies, attracting 800,000 visitors a year and creating enough jobs to reduce unemployment from 12.3 percent in 1975 to 2.3 per-

cent today.

He bills himself as the ultimate manager and his message centers on regional development and an economic proposal of a half-billion-dollar National Economic Development Fund to bring job creating projects to states and regions that need special help.

Dukakis philosophy of government is "let capitalism do it's powerful thing, but don't shy away from using the state to nurture it and spread its blessing more fairly." The philosophy is the Democratic answer to the anti-government approach of the Republicans. Dukakis emphasizes treaty commitments, consensus with allies, development assistance and reluctance to initiate hostilities.

Dukakis demonstrated versatility by pursuing the conservative vote in the South and the workers vote in the Midwest. In Chicago he said, "we must have a competitive steel industry and a competitive auto industry or we can't be a great nation." He blasted corporate "big money" managers for being more interested in paper profits from merging than in reinvesting in aging U.S. plants.

As Governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis has started programs which include the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation(MTDC), a quasi-public agency that finances new company start-ups; The Employment Stabilization Trust(EST), to serve mature industries and Massachusetts Capital Resources Company(MCRC) to aid youthful industries. Dukakis and his aides have come up with a program for practically every problem, a Feb. 22, 1988, Newsweek magazine reported.

From the beginning, Dukakis was the man to beat because he had collected \$10.2 million; \$6 million more than his closest rival. Senator Joseph Biden's withdrawal from the presidential race, thanks to John Sasso then Dukakis' campaign manager, elimi-

nated the only formidable candidate challenging Dukakis for fundraising supremacy.

### JACKSON

By Lori Skudler

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson seems to hold liberal positions on most issues, saying that his views are the opposite of Reaganomics.

Jackson advocates putting less money into arms and more into saving the country's farms. He opposed U.S. intervention in Grenada and Libya and currently opposes intervention in Nicaragua.

His platform calls for tapping \$2 million in pension funds to "rebuild America" including "financing affordable housing, energy-efficient transit and job creation."

Jackson favors a health care plan that would give medical aid to all people regardless of their age or economic status. He also supports annual cost-of-living increases raises for Social Security recipients.

He advocates legislation giving homosexuals the same minority legal status as blacks or other minorities. He does not support restrictive action against high-risk groups for AIDS.

On the abortion issue, Jackson is satisfied with the current legal status, not desiring to change the present abortion-on-demand position. He does not oppose federal funding used for abortion services, research, or counseling.

He is not against the sale of adult pornographic magazines in drugstores, supermarkets and convenience stores.

Concerning his lack of political experience, Jackson has responded by saying he has been a leader, in his church, for 25 years. He says he also has had experience in dealing with world leaders.

A critic said that one could judge Jackson's administrative skills by examining his organization called People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

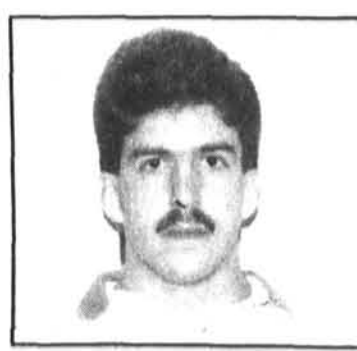
## Who do you want to be U.S. President?



**MATTHEW MILLS-** Bush. In hopes that he will continue the spirit of divine destiny for America.



**TOM PERRY-** Bush. Because of his conservative views and moral values. I'd rather have Kemp, but the best one left is Bush.



**TODD LIST-** Bush. There's noboldy else to vote for that has conservative values even though I don't totally agree with him.



**JON JANTOMASO AND SCOTT POOCH-** Bush, because he was led by Reagan for eight years, so we should have a general concept of how he will execute the duties of the office.



# Editorial

## Pamela On Good News



Every Sunday morning as my daddy would cook breakfast, he and I would tune into the Jimmy Swaggart broadcast. As Swaggart tearfully preached in his hell fire and brimstone tone of voice anguishing over the sins of the American people, I wept along.

What a feeling of total devastation overcame me when the scandal broke. What is all this for, I thought.

Why spend my life trying to associate myself with a group of people who are soon to have no influence if this sort of hypocrisy continues?

Negative rumors are constantly flying in the realm of fundamentalist believers. If some well-known fundamentalist pastor is not caught in immorality, then he is caught in some form of financial indiscretion.

It all seems so depressing! What is there to Christianity that the average person can't find in the world. It doesn't seem to be much different to the average viewer. But we know differently.

As I pondered, I remembered what I've heard since I was a child. Don't dwell on the negative. Be an optimist and dwell on the positive. There is so much that is positive going on in the realm of fundamentalism. Let's look at one example.

Pastor William T. Monroe pastors at the Florence Baptist Temple in Florence, S.C.

Monroe came to Florence in November of 1969 after leaving a comfortable job in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was only 25 years old when he packed up all his belongings on a Ryder Truck along with his pregnant wife and moved to a city of 42,000.

Through his efforts in door to door visitation he convinced several people to come to his first sermon which was held in an old abandoned theatre which had been painted black on the inside.

Though the building had many faults, such as massive leaks in the roof, rats, freezing temperatures in the winter and flaming ones in the summer, the faithful group weathered the storm and built a church.

There were many times it would have been easier to get his

eyes on the negative aspects of preaching in a Southern city to people who are set in their ways and quit, but he didn't.

Monroe's perseverance paid off. As the church grew in number, they were able to sell a \$200,000 bond with which they bought land, contracted builders and planned for the future.

After three years, the church reached 500 in attendance and averaged \$2,000 per week. Now, 19 years later, the church has 2,918 members and had an income of more than 1 million dollars in 1987.

The Florence Baptist Temple is the largest and fastest growing church in Florence and one of the largest in the Southeast. It also houses a school of about 600 students, grades kiddie college through 12, of which yours truly is a product.

The ministry started a television outreach two years ago. The broadcast is solely for the purpose of exposing the church to the community and spreading the Gospel on a wider scale. The goal is for the unchurched man or woman viewing the program to see what a typical Sunday morning worship service is like at The Florence Baptist Temple.

Monroe lives by faith. The TV ministry is included in the church budget.

Hundreds of souls are reached annually and many lives are touched through the outreach of the Florence Baptist Temple.

This doesn't sound like bad news to me! It is so encouraging to be able to look around and see the good God is doing through men and women who commit their lives totally to him.

Remember, every ministry is not full of scandal and deceit. Someone led you to the Lord. Most of us come from good fundamentalist backgrounds and churches just like the one Bill Monroe pastors. So when it seems like the whole world, including the fundamentalist movement, is going to hell; remember God's sincere servants, like Monroe, and keep pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God.



## Not Really Relevant

By Ivan

Over Spring Break a couple of weeks ago, I spent a day at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. It was my first visit to the Magic Kingdom and I couldn't help but notice the striking similarities between Disney and our very own Liberty University!

Keeping the Disney theme in mind, I think it would be relatively easy to transform the campus of Liberty into a world-class amusement park.

Let's start with Adventure Land. I think Liberty has the makings for a really great Jungle Cruise in our infamous ravine. We have the churning rapids, lush greenery and exotic wildlife (I've seen enough snakes and rats down there to keep even Indiana Jones happy!). All we need is some head-hunting natives (easy Christian Service points) and a few boats in the

creek and away we go!

Another Adventure Land ride we could easily duplicate here is the Pirates of the Caribbean. Put a Spanish galleon in the Business Office and it's "pay your bill or walk the plank!"

On to Frontier Land...

If it's one thing we have here at Liberty...it's plenty of Frontier Land. In fact, we have over 4000 acres of it!

Since the only way to get to where the new dorms will be is by horseback, I guess they can be classified as Frontier Land too.

Disney created a roller coaster with Big Thunder Mountain Railroad. We can do even better. How does Big Bald Mountain Railroad sound to you? Can't you just see a railroad car full of screaming people racing around the top of Liberty Mountain?

Also located in Frontier Land is the Country Bear Jamboree. Let's all give a warm "country bear" welcome to Robbie, Don and Mack!

Next on the list is Liberty Square. Isn't it one and the same?

The Haunted Mansion is located in Liberty Square. Once again, Liberty already has what it takes for this one. Be sure to visit the mansion, but beware of the ghosts of former vice-presidents!

Our little tour now takes us to Fantasy Land. You may disagree, but after four years at Liberty I'm beginning to think this whole place is a Fantasy Land! After all, aren't we supposed to face the "real world" after we get out of here?

## The Way I See It: By Robin Brooks/Editor

I am beginning to get irritated.

Actually, I've been getting irritated all semester. It's about time I let it out, don't you think?

You see, people love to criticize this newspaper. They enjoy ragging on what they call censorship. I prefer to think of it as publisher's prerogative. They also rag on our coverage.

Some of my fellow students (and some people outside this university) seem to think that there is an evil administrator, lurking with red pen in hand, assigned to destroy any exercise of free press we may attempt.

This evil being shows no mercy toward my staff, allows no critical thinking, and purposely restricts our freedom to express ourselves as journalists, right? In fact, some of you probably even wonder why we have a school newspaper, don't you? You think that *The Liberty Champion* is just a propaganda sheet.

Guess what?

You're wrong.

I really hate to burst all those bubbles and shatter all those illusions, but there is no evil administrator waiting to rob me or my staff of our rights. In fact, we have been far more controversial and critical this year than in previous years. That doesn't sound like censorship to me. It kind of sounds like a little bit of creative freedom.

After all, we are ASPIRING journalists. We aren't up to the level of Woodward and Bernstein yet. We may tend to get carried away with our writing, but the paper IS read before it goes to press. The school has to protect itself and its image.

I mean, if you were going to sue for libel, would you sue me or an organization like LU?

I rest my case.

Now let's talk about those who aren't very happy with our coverage of campus news. They think that *The Champion* comes down

too hard on students and not hard enough on administration, security, Mariott, etc.

Why should we chastise anything other than students? *The Champion* is a STUDENT newspaper. We are the watchdog of student government and student life. Anything within those parameters is our jurisdiction. It is our job to applaud as well as to criticize.

Could it be we're stepping on toes here? Is *The Champion* doing its job too well? Are we making any of you think about what you're reading?

I know that this column won't stop all the censorship comments I hear, and it may not stop the complaints about student coverage. But, that's okay.

I KNOW I can't please everyone all of the time. I'm a journalist and I stand up for what I believe.



# News

## Students address concerns

By Bradley Taylor

The new Student Union, changes in the Liberty Way, and car stereo theft were discussed last Thursday evening at the SGA sponsored Student Forum. Dean Bakker, Dean of Student Affairs, Glen Belden, the university's Director of Development, and Lieutenant Pinkerton, the Chief of Security, were present to address these and other issues brought to their attention by the student body.

Lt. Pinkerton was kept busy during the hour long session answering questions concerning the recent rash of car stereo thefts that have occurred on campus. Pinkerton stated that, "the situation is currently under investigation and suspects have been questioned." Pinkerton added that LU Security was working with the Lynchburg Police Department in an effort to pin down and eventually prosecute the thieves.

In other question directed towards Lt. Pinkerton concerning petty thefts in the dorms, the Chief of Security said the number one problem was that "students are not properly securing their property." Lack of manpower was cited as a reason that many theft reports are left uninvestigated.

Director of Development, Glen Belden, fielded questions relating to

the physical expansion of the school. Belden unfolded plans for the proposed new dormitories that are scheduled to begin housing students this fall. Plans call for "suites" that consist of five bedrooms that are situated around a lounge area and a kitchen facility. A television set will be provided in each lounge area. Belden assured that there would only be two students to a room in the new dorms, and said that a maximum of three to a room will be the limit for upperclassmen in the existing dorms.

Belden announced that the Student Union building should be ready for use by early Autumn. The existing building, which is located on the opposite side of the soccer field, is currently used to house equipment for the grounds and maintenance crew. The building will be renovated to include three television rooms, a recreation area that will include ping pong tables, pool tables, video games and a snack bar. Plans call for a large "multipurpose area" that can be used as a theatre, and for such activities such as aerobics. The administration is currently working with the Student Activities office to assure that the Student Union will meet the needs and desires of the student body.

In other matters relating to the physical aspect of the university, Mr. Belden stated that another entrance

to the campus would not be a reality by the fall semester. He added however, that the administration has seen the need for an additional entrance and is considering one in the near future.

Computer access to other regional university libraries will be another reality this fall. A terminal in the LU library will link students up with millions of volumes located at various schools. Belden said that he thinks one day in the near future this type of access will be made available from each dorm room. Belden added that the fiber optics in the telephone system are already in place for this to be accomplished.

Dean Bakker stressed that no major changes were planned for next years addition of the Liberty Way. "After twelve years of revisions it (The Liberty Way) is practical to the student body," he said. Bakker also added that "Liberty does not want to lose its distinction as a Christian university." Belden interjected by stating, "There is a market out there for a university such as Liberty." He went on to say that college bound students have a wide range of other schools to choose from, but that there are only a few that are distinctively Christian.

### LBU on the air

By Jennifer Ferrell

WLBU - TV (channel 11) broadcasts on-campus Christian programming including original student productions, music, talk shows and teaching.

Students can view the station on the DeMoss television monitors Monday through Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Original programs that the students produce include:

- LU-Jams - a half-hour music program featuring student talent is aired on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. It is hosted by Jeff Carlson and produced by Russ Hall and Matt Woernle.
- Sports Club '88 - a half hour sports program aired live on Sundays at 10:00 p.m. and rebroadcast on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. It features Liberty hosts Scott Stayton and Brad Vanley and is produced by Tim Haines and Alan Gentry.
- News 11 - a half-hour campus news program aired on Friday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. It is anchored by Shirley Dragoo, Mark Edwards and Scott Stayton with sports. It is directed by Lisa Reichenbach and produced by Judy Harris and Pam Miller.

### CHAMPION CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

1981 Marshfield Savoy 14 x 60; 2 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; garden tub; large living room and kitchen. Includes stove, refrigerator, heat pump, central air, washer & dryer. Asking \$12,500. Call 525-0162.

#### FOR RENT

Apartment for summer — 2 miles from LU. Call 237-3930 after 7:00 pm.

#### WANTED

Wanted: Female telemarketer needed, exp. preferred, 10-20 hours weekly. Comm. salary, must have own phone. 821-3841.

Summer Internships Available — All majors/\$400 week. Must be willing to relocate. Send resumé to: Summer work, P.O. Box 73003, Washington, D.C., 20056-3003. Please include phone number.

Counselors/Counselor Assistants: "Summer Timothy Program" is a day camp that ministers to Lynchburg inner city children. Employment June 20-August 5. 847-6655, call 9-4, Mon-Fri.

## Activities Calendar

Thursday, April 7-College For a Weekend

YouthQuest Conference '88  
SGA Senate Mtg. 3:05pm DH 133  
SGA Activities Council Mtg. 3:05pm DH 144  
Intramural Volleyball Coaches Mtg. 4pm  
Intramural Frisbee Coaches Mtg. 5pm

Zeta Tau Meeting 7pm  
Student Aerobics Class 7pm  
Multi-Purpose 2

Friday, April 8-College For a Weekend

YouthQuest Conference '88  
Film Festival "A Man Called Peter" 7pm & 9:30pm DeMoss 160  
"Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory" 7&9:30pm DeMoss 160  
W(Outdoor Track & Field-Dogwood Relays 9pm A  
Late Skate 10:30pm-1am Skate-land

Moonlight Bowling at Fort Hill Village 11pm-1am  
Private Party at Showbiz Pizza 11:30pm-1:30am

Late Night at Putt-Putt Golf & Games 12 midnight-2am

Saturday, April 9-College For a weekend

YouthQuest Conference '88  
W(Outdoor Track & Field-Dog-

wood Relays 9am A  
Saturday Market 11am-3pm  
Quad(DeMoss if it rains)

Film Festival "A Man Called Peter" 7pm & 9:30pm DeMoss 160  
"Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory" 7pm & 9:30pm DeMoss 160

WRVL Club 88 Appreciation Day  
Concert 7pm Multi-Purpose Center  
"The Big Chill" 10pm Deli

Sunday, April 10-College For a Weekend

YouthQuest Conference '88  
Monday, April 11-Senior Week  
SHEA Mtg. 4:30pm SH 100  
Seminar: "Proper Drug Usage" 7pm

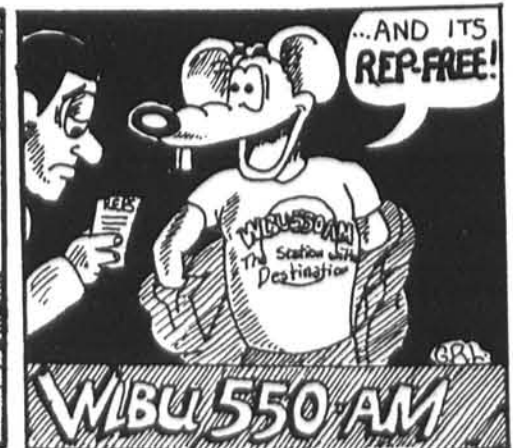
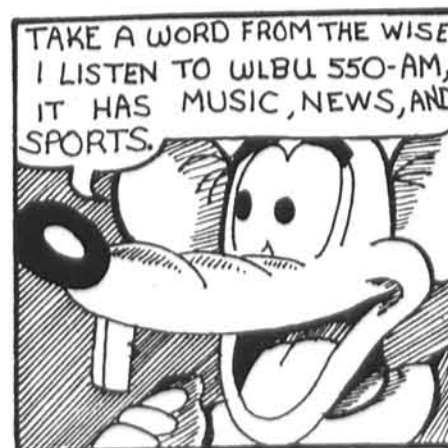
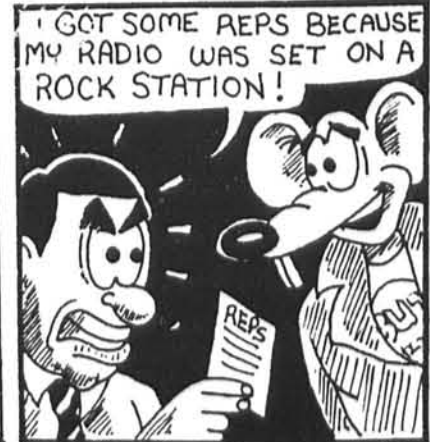
Student Aerobics Class 7pm  
Multi-Purpose 2  
M(Intramural Weight Lifting Entry Deadline  
Co-Rec Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Begins

Co-Rec Intramural Outdoor Volleyball Begins

Tuesday, April 12-Senior Week  
College Level Examination Program(CLEP) 3pm DH 133

Student Aerobics Class 7pm  
Multi-Purpose 2

Wednesday, April 13-Senior Week  
College/Career Bible Study



# Feature

## Student ministers through his talent

By Scotta Morris:

In the world today, there seems to be a great amount of Christian entertainment, and one of the exciting ministries that God is using out of Liberty University is Frank Banfill.

Frank Banfill is a pastoral major from Hemmit, California. He was saved at the early age of 6, and recognized God's call in his life to preach at age 12. However, it wasn't until the "late" age of 13 that Frank dedicated his life to the preaching of the gospel.

Banfill now is a nationally known ventriloquist, having won several awards, including First place, male ventriloquist 1983 A.C.E. International Student Convention.

Traveling approximately every other weekend, Frank manages to pay for his schooling and other evangelistic programs such as the Australia project, on which Frank serves as Director of Children's Ministries.

Last semester, Frank Banfill gave a total of 21 meetings to 11 churches in 5 states. About this, Banfill says, "The movement of God has been phenomenal. Numerous public decisions have been made. I have seen God work in the heart's of adults, teenagers and children. Souls have been saved, Christians have been challenged and moved to better serve God."

Young people relate to Banfill because he understands what they are going through. His parents divorced when he was young. One

little 11 year old girl wrote to Dudley, the ventriloquist doll, and who consequently gets letters from all over the country, and said, "Please pray for me. You see, I am like you in a way. My parents separated. It was hard to face at first. I think God sent you to preach at my church because He knew you were like me. You are changing my life. Thank you for coming. Please write."

In addition to working with the dummy, Dudley, Frank has many other ministries. He is a Christian entertainer, conducts seminars, holds children's rallies and youth rallies, and even works with Senior Saints.

Banfill said that at the moment he does not want his own church. Instead he said, "I just want to be a catalyst for the church - to fire-up Christians and win souls."

"I could watch your program all evening," was one person's attitude about the entertainment Frank provides. Frank Banfill combines ventriloquism and gospel music into a special program. He performs at banquets, parties, and special activities.

Banfill has ministered in 11 states, to as many as 5,000 people at one time. He has a tape ministry, and has had professional training in puppetry which enables him to hold puppetry seminars.

It is indeed exciting to see how the Lord has blessed the Frank Banfill Ministries.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—LU student Frank Banfill evangelizes with the help of his ventriloquism buddy, Dudley.

## Albury looks forward

By Jennifer Swanson

"Once you've achieved something," states Timothy Albury, "it increases your desire to achieve more."

Albury, a 19-year-old graduating senior, has recently accepted a position at Arthur Anderson & Company, C.P.A.'s, Miami.

Arthur Anderson & Company is the top C.P.A. firm in the nation and possibly one of the finest in the world. It is the only C.P.A. firm with a one firm concept.

Albury has a one concept mind that is to achieve. He is a member of the Liberty Dean's List and the National Dean's List. He is a Collegiate Scholastic All-American, a Who's Who in America's University and Colleges, a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, and a Tennis Academic All-American.

Even with all these American honors, Albury is not an American Citizen. He was born in 1968 in Nassau, Bahamas. He was led to the Lord by his father at age 7 and came to the States when he was 10-years-old.

He feels Liberty has given him a good quality education. "It is better to be surrounded by an aura of Christianity," says Albury, "than to go to a secular school and not be edified by the surroundings."

"In this day and age there has been an expansive need for accountability. Accounting is a profession of ethics," states Albury. "I plan to expand those ethics and to incorporate Christian ethics. A Christian businessman is a better businessman."

In May of 1989, Albury intends to have earned his Masters in Professional Accountancy from the University of Miami. That will make him 20-years-old. In five years, he hopes to be a Manager in the Miami office of Arthur Anderson & Company, C.P.A.'s. His long term goal is to be a C.E.O. or Vice-President of Finance of a major corporation and a respected Christian member of society.

"My main goal" states Albury, "is to change things or to be a catalyst of change."

## ACCENT ON THE ARTS

APRIL 8

Concert Band Spring Concert-8 pm

APRIL 11

Faculty Recital-8 pm  
Mr. David Ehrman, piano

APRIL 14

Annual Art Show begins  
(continues through May 3)  
"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm  
David Allison, Director

APRIL 15

"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm  
Senior Recital-8 pm  
Donnie Davis, piano

APRIL 16

"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm  
Faculty Recital-8 pm  
Joan Pennock, voice

APRIL 18

Faculty Recital-8 pm  
Dr. Lynn Seipp, clarinet

APRIL 21

Women's Chorus Concert-8 pm  
Joan Pennock, Director  
"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm

APRIL 22

Senior Recital-8 pm  
Joe Smith, piano  
"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm

APRIL 23

"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 pm

APRIL 25

Liberty Players present  
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Dr. Lynn Seipp, woodwind director

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"Vaudeville"-7:30 pm

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# Sports Champion

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## Late inning home run gives Flames 14-13 comeback win

By Frank Banfill

It looked like it was all over for the LU baseball team last Wednesday.

The Golden Rams of West Chester University stormed into Worthington field scoring 12 runs in the first five innings.

With the Flames trailing by eight in the bottom of the fifth, many Liberty fans thought it was over too.

The Golden Rams jumped out to a quick first-inning lead, scoring three times.

The Flames answered however, as Doug Reynolds cracked

a double to left field.

Reynolds' hit scored Cary McKay, Randy Tomlin and Tony Beasley, who had already reached base.

West Chester scored again in the second, but again the Flames answered.

With two outs, Mike Rivas belted a homer over the left field fence and tied the game.

Liberty failed, however, to answer in the third as WCU scored three runs, two of which were off a homer.

The picture was looking dim for the Flames as WCU scored

five more in the fifth.

The picture, however, would soon brighten for Liberty in their half of the fifth.

Capitalizing on a hit-batter, a walk and four hits, LU managed five runs bringing them within three.

As the clouds darkened over Worthington field, things grew even darker for the Golden Rams.

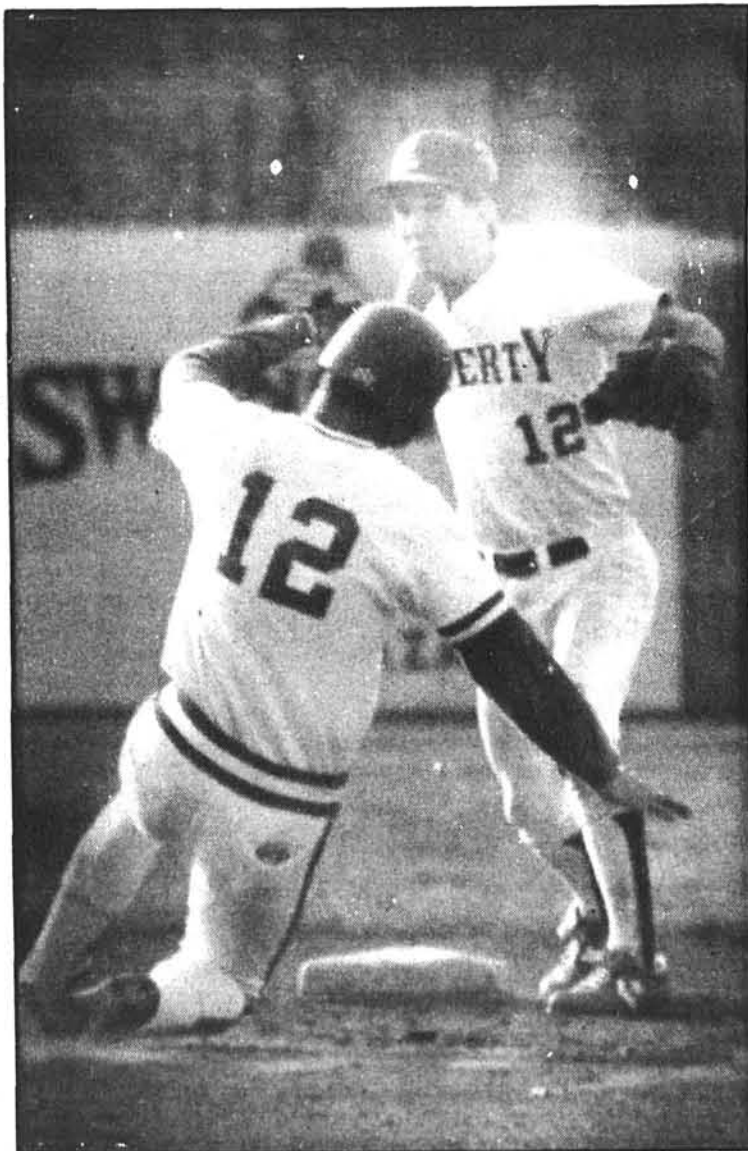
They watched their lead slip away in the sixth as Liberty used speed and power to take a 13-12 advantage.

The Flames also got help from WCU, thanks to a passed ball and an error by George Antall, the third baseman.

Power came when LU's Jamey Mason smashed a double and David Clarke hammered a homer over the 390 mark.

Speed came from Beasley when he stole second, his seventh steal of the year.

LU put the Golden Rams down in order in the seventh and scored again thanks to a John McClintock



DOUBLE PLAY - Mike Tatum makes the throw to first for LU.- Photo by Don Hayden.

took steal and a infield sacrifice by Rivas.

Neither team could muster anything in the eighth, but WCU did have a last-minute rally in the ninth.

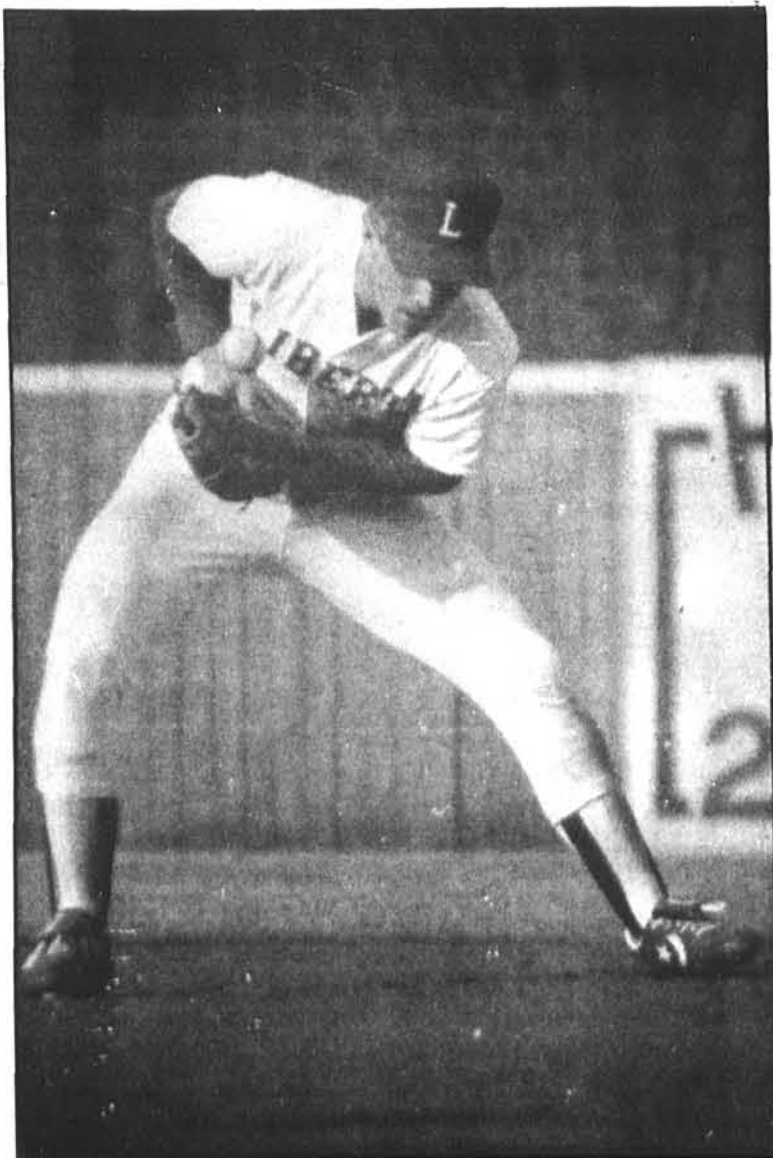
They scored one run and loaded the bases with two outs.

A Flames pitching change

moved Beasley from short to pitcher, replacing reliever Mike Linch.

That was a good move for the Flames, as Beasley proceeded to strike out Antall swinging.

The Flames were jubilant as they squeaked by the Golden Rams 14-13.

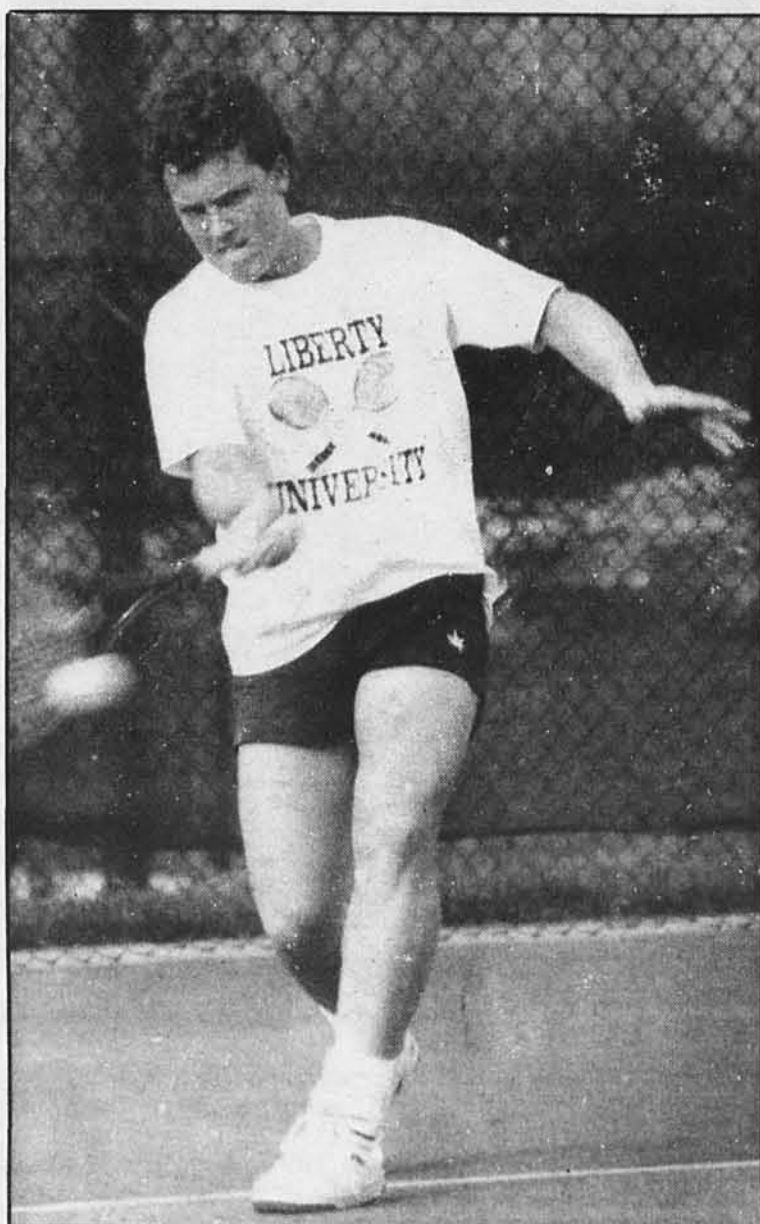


HANDCUFFED - John McClintock gets in front of the ball, but it appears to have slipped out.- Photo by Don Hayden.

Baseball Statistics (Thru 26 games)		Records	
<b>HITTING</b>		Hammonds 2-0	
<b>Batting Average</b>		Lowe 1-0	
McKay	.447	Tomlin 2-4	
Reynolds	.377	Beasley 1-2	
Beasley	.348	Brady 1-3	
Mason	.339	Speck 1-3	
Clarke	.313	McClintock 0-1	
Tomlin	.304	Townsend 0-1	
McClintock	.298	Higgins 0-1	
Price	.276	Linch 0-3	
Robbins	.270	<b>Complete games</b>	
Kulp	.250	Tomlin 4	
Baker	.204	Brady 1	
Rivas	.203	Townsend 1	
Tatum	.158	Linch 1	
Moore	.100	<b>Strikeouts</b>	
Simmons	.087	Tomlin 44	
<b>Runs Batted In</b>		Brady 22	
McKay	24	Hammond 11	
McClintock	19	Toburen 8	
Reynolds	19	Townsend 7	
Clarke	18	Beasley 7	
Beasley	13	<b>Innings Pitched</b>	
Robbins	9	Tomlin 52.0	
Kulp	9	Brady 39.0	
Baker	8	Lowe 22.3	
<b>Home runs</b>		Linch 18.7	
Reynolds	6	Townsend 16.0	
<b>PITCHING</b>		Hammond 14.7	
<b>ERA</b>			
Hammond	1.84		
Johnson	3.38		
Tomlin	3.63		
Lowe	5.24		
Beasley	5.54		
Brady	6.23		
Speck	7.15		
McClintock	7.94		
Toburen	8.53		
Townsend	10.69		
Linch	12.05		
Higgins	15.63		



# Sports



**FOREHAND-** Dave Collins returns a volley in a recent match. The LU tennis team has won four out of its last five matches to improve to 7-6 on the season. Photo by Don Hayden.

## Netters improve record

The Liberty University tennis team is on a roll after winning four out of its last five matches.

LU defeated Mary Washington 7-2, King's College 5-4, Bridgewater and Ferrum College 7-2. The only loss in the stretch came at the hands of Division I Radford.

Winners for the Flames against Mary Washington were: Scott Graves, 6-4, 6-1; Dan Balasic 6-2, 6-3 and David Collins. In doubles the winners were: Collins/Graves, Joey Smith/Jay Hibbard and Scott Binion/John Scoggin.

The win over King's College was the first one in school history for the tennis team.

Winners included Graves and Balasic in singles and Collins/Graves, Smith/Hibbard and Binion/Scoggin in doubles.

In the win over Ferrum, singles winners were Collins (6-3, 6-1), Graves (5-1, 6-3), Smith (6-1, 6-1), Hibbard (6-0, 6-0), Binion (6-3, 6-3) and Balasic (6-0, 6-2).

Liberty now stands at 7-6 on the season.

## Mets, Jays to come back

By Keith Miller

It's been an exciting year in college basketball this year, and this year's Final Four should be just as exciting as last year's thriller when Indiana beat Syracuse at the buzzer.

This year's field includes two teams from the Big Eight which is finally getting the attention that it deserves nationally. The Big Eight was the only conference that had three teams make the final eight. It also had the national player of the year in Danny Manning and had four other players (Harvey Grant, Oklahoma; Mitch Richmond, Kansas State; Jeff Grayer, Iowa State and Derrick Chievous, Missouri) who were on some All-American teams. Move over Big Ten, ACC and Big East we have a new kid on the block.

It is springtime once again, and with spring comes baseball. Each year it seems that it becomes harder and harder to pick the winners in each division, but I am going to try.

**American League West:** People continue to laugh at the West and say that it is the worst division in baseball, but remember that two of the last three world champions have come from this division. Minnesota, the defending world champs have one very good weapon in their arsenal, the Metrodome, where they posted the best record in baseball

last year. Is that enough? I don't think so, especially since they didn't improve themselves in their one big weakness, pitching. So who? I think Kansas City will rebound this year to take the title. They have improved themselves at shortstop and relief while still maintaining the best starting staff in baseball with Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza, Charlie Leibrandt and Floyd Bannister. With a possible fifth starter in Bud Black, the Royals pitching could be enough to get them into the World Series. They also have the biggest soap opera in baseball in the multi-talented Bo Jackson, who is possibly the only All-Pro football player that could develop into a baseball All-Star. Which sport will he play for keeps? Only Bo knows and he isn't talking but by the way, he will be in left field on opening day for the Royals.

**American League East:** Traditionally this division is the strongest in baseball but ever since the playoffs have been expanded to seven games they have had trouble with the Western Division's better starting pitching. Again pitching will decide the issue, but who has the best pitching? The best bet is probably Toronto with the Yankees and Tigers right behind. The Yankees made the most noise during the off-season with the Jack Clark signing.

**National League East:** Whitey Herzog continues to pull the rabbit out of the hat with his Cardinals, last year getting St. Louis into the World Series with Jack Clark out of the line-up and with no offense to speak of. This year he won't have to worry about Clark, as he has moved on to the Yankees and Bob Horner, the former Atlanta Braves slugger who played in Japan last year has moved in to take his place. Can Whitey pull another one out? I don't think so, not unless the Mets have the type of injury-filled year that they had last year, and that isn't likely. The Mets have the best pitching and starting nine in the National League. If Manager Davey Johnson doesn't win, barring a major catastrophe, he'll be long gone.

**National League West:** This used to be the proud home of the LA Dodgers and the Big Red machine, now it probably is the weakest division in baseball. Look for the Dodgers to rebound this year as they made major overhauls in acquiring Kirk Gibson and Mike Davis along with some badly needed relief pitching. Plus the Dodgers are out to prove that last year was a fluke. Expect LA to get some competition from the Reds and Giants but Tom Lasorda should be bleeding Dodger blue this year.

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