
1988 – 1989

Liberty University School Newspaper

11-2-1988

11-02-88 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 6, Issue 9)

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_88_89

Recommended Citation

"11-02-88 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 6, Issue 9)" (1988). 1988 – 1989. 16.
https://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_88_89/16

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at Scholars Crossing. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1988 – 1989 by an authorized administrator of Scholars Crossing. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunications@liberty.edu.

LU freezes Penguins

Liberty plastered Youngstown State 29-0 on Saturday. See game stories, column and photos on page 9.

Point: Counterpoint

What's the deal with mandatory class attendance? Barbara Guess and Brad Taylor give their views on page 2.

Upside Down

Peter Taylor borrowed Greg Gunkle's car last Friday. Somehow, it ended up in a ditch on its hood. See story and photo on page 5.

The Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

Vol. 6, No. 8

WLBU radio still only 50 percent active

BY B. C. SHEETZ
Champion Reporter

If you're an LU dorm student and have never been able to find campus radio station WLBU at 550 on your AM dial, you're not the only one, says station manager Steve Warnstrom.

Warnstrom found out in a recent station survey that only about 50 percent of the dorm students were able to receive WLBU's signal. The signal is fed through the campus electrical system by a carrier current to each dorm.

Warnstrom and Prof. James Pickering, faculty advisor for WLBU in the Telecommunications Department, told the Champion that an inadequate budget and a lack of technical support are to blame for the station's problems.

Of those dorms getting the signal, Warnstrom says, "four floors are getting a very distorted signal."

The survey, taken on Oct. 27, is the latest in a series of surveys conducted by the station at regular intervals in

which station personnel call the RA's on each floor of every dorm and ask them to confirm the signal and report on its quality.

"On a few of these dorms, the entire transmitter needs to be replaced. But some of the transmitters just need a new transistor," Warnstrom says.

Warnstrom also says that the station has, "always been on carrier current since its inception in 1981. But because of all of the technical problems we've had, it would be less expensive to look at alternative systems of transmitting than to put new equipment in each dorm."

Warnstrom says that Don Scofield, head of LU's Electronic Services, has proposed three possible plans to the administration for improving the performance of the station.

Even though specific plans are not known at this time, Pickering says that, "the Dean of the Telecommunications Department, Dr. Carl Windsor, is planning for broadcasting majors to develop a second radio service

which is all news and information and would reach all students, plus the city of Lynchburg."

This "second service" is part of the station's five-year proposal which includes creating a separate operational budget this year. The current budget total is \$2,000 and makes no provisions for expenses such as signal-carrying equipment for the new senior dorms.

The proposal asks for \$1,600 for operational expenses already allocated, \$4,000 for equipment to serve the new senior dorms and an additional \$1,500 in maintenance expenses, all for the remainder of this semester.

For the 89-90 academic year, the proposal asks for an "upgrade of the radio station transmitters and cables found in the dormitories, or begin to install the "second service" which would replace the existing system and forestall the installation of new transmitters."

The proposal calls for a "decision to be made on the procedure in 88-89, with implementation of the "second service" in 91-92."

Warnstrom compared WLBU radio's current \$2,000 annual budget to that of the journalism department's recent purchase of \$70,000 worth of computer equipment and to WLBU TV's purchase of \$100,000 of new equipment to, "bring them up to proper levels."

"If and when the service is brought up to proper operational levels, students can expect to hear contemporary Christian music that is currently on the charts, not "18th century music" as was commented on in a recent "Point-Counterpoint" in the Liberty Champion," Warnstrom says.

News, weather and ticket give-aways for activities such as bowling are also featured in the AM station's 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. schedule.

"I really, honestly believe that the students who aren't able to pick us up now are really missing out on something," Warnstrom says.

Of WLBU's future, Warnstrom says, "there's definitely a plan for the future. It's just a matter of whether or not the school is going to be willing to provide the funds."

Alive '88 drops denominational barriers for God

BY ALLISON TROY
Champion Reporter

Central Virginia's Alive '88, an evangelistic crusade, was held at E.C. Glass auditorium in Lynchburg Oct. 23-30.

"The three-fold purpose of Alive '88 was to show people that being a Christian is a lot of fun; to bring together people from different denominations and to light a spark in Central Virginia that won't go out," said Rick Ouimet, co-chairman of the youth committee for Alive '88.

Ouimet is a junior at Liberty University majoring in counseling. Before attending LU, he was youth pastor of the largest youth group in Las Vegas, Nev.

Plans for the project began over a year ago, but Ouimet became involved in the youth aspect May 1988 (Oct. 26 and 29 were the youth nights). More than 40 churches from all different denominational backgrounds came together to produce Alive '88. "The greatest benefactor of Alive '88 has been that everyone involved has been able to drop his denominational barriers and realize we all serve the same God," Ouimet said.

Ouimet stated, as time went on in the development of the project, the barriers became easier to work through.

Wednesday's youth night was packed out with standing room only. Slides of Lynchburg's youth flashed

on the screen as people entered the auditorium. "These were taken the previous week and used as a tool to invite the kids to come," Ouimet said.

Throughout Wednesday's service youth and collegiates were involved in singing, praying and taking the offering. LU students Daryl Fitzgerald, Andre' Sims, Chris Williamson, Dillard David Osbourne Douglas II and Johnny Gomez ministered through rap and song.

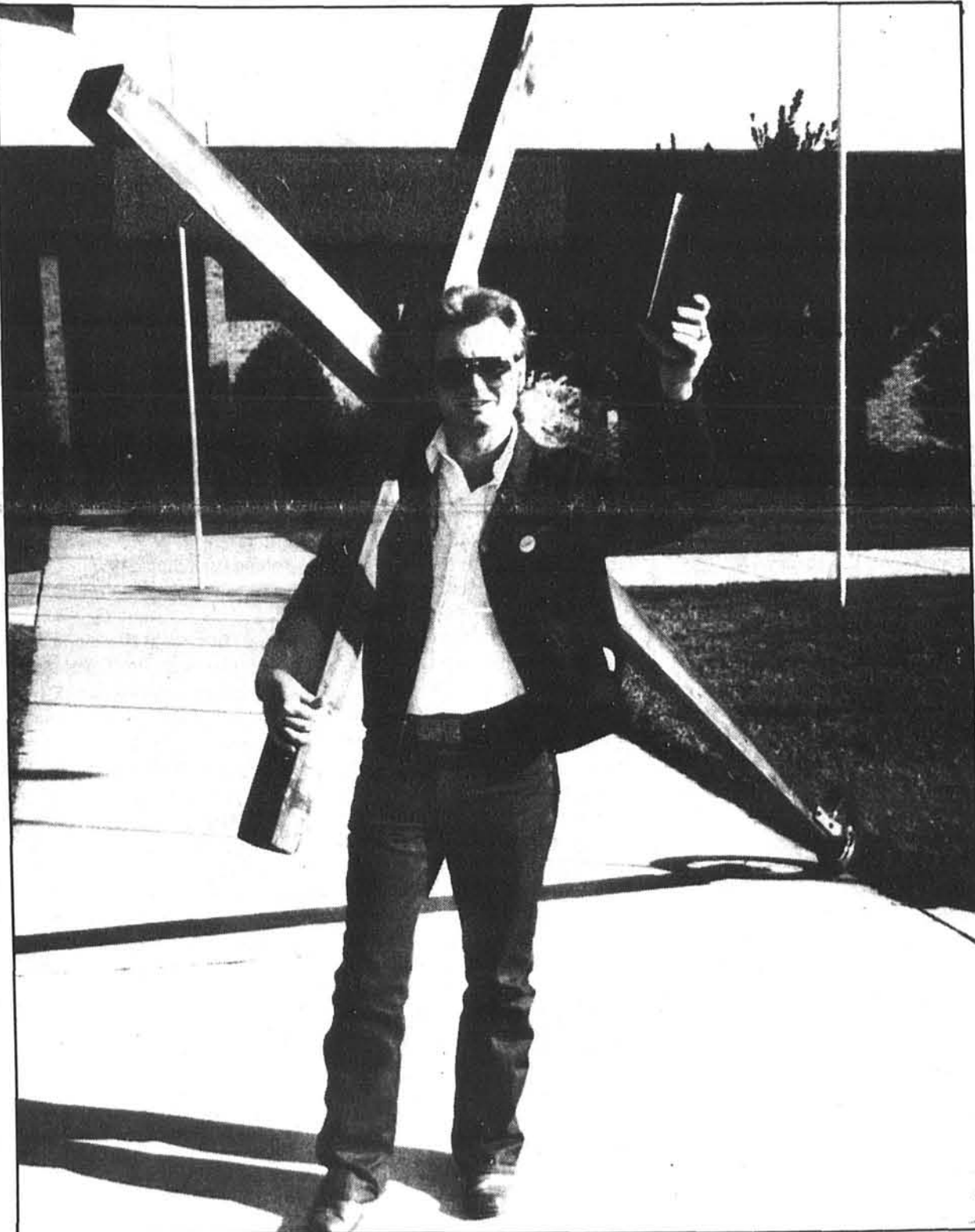
A balloon offering was suggested at a committee meeting and faced criticism because it was thought too radical.

However, Ouimet told the committee, "Kids want to be radical. Non-Christian kids in a Christian function are skeptical to give money. This way they give with a smile on their faces." The committee voted to conduct the offering.

During Wednesday's service, balloons were passed out and those who gave checks or bills stuck them inside the balloon. The balloons were then blown up and hit up to the stage.

On stage, chosen youth held sharp sticks to burst the balloons. The offering and balloon remains were swept up and separated. "As of Friday night, this was the largest offering given," said Ouimet.

John Guest was the featured speaker. Guest has been involved in the Alive crusades for several years. He started his ministry at rock concerts in Liverpool England. Today, he pastors a church in Sewickley, Pa.



Staff photo by Donald W. Hayden

Rick Newton bears his cross at Liberty in a visit last week. Newton has traveled to many different countries with his cross ministry. See Reynard Valdez's story on page 5.

Student senate votes on three bills

BY CURT OLSON
Champion Reporter

The Student Government Senate reconvened Thursday to consider three resolutions that were on the agenda.

The first resolution, presented by Richard West, called for the administration to set up a Committee on Rules on Regulations. He said that this committee would be set up for students to go to if they have questions about any rules or regulations.

This committee would give the students a place to go to find out why a certain rule exists and the scriptural reasoning behind the rule.

He used as an example the music code and movie policy of the university and said many students do not understand why they are worded the way they are.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate.

The second bill was also proposed by Senator West which was debated

to set up a 24 hour study room on each floor of a dorm.

He argued that students spend \$6,000 a year to get an education and sometimes the library just is not adequate.

Senator Daniel Webb argued against the bill saying, "It has been tried before and it just won't work." Senator Mark Gott argued for the bill and said, "Most students study after 11:30."

The bill was brought to a vote and was passed.

The final bill of the meeting was also proposed by Senator West which called for the establishing of an infirmary for sick students.

His basic premise for the bill was that an infirmary would isolate an illness so that it would not spread through an entire dorm.

Senator Stephen Stone brought a three fold argument against the resolution.

continued on page 8

Senators absent

BY CURT OLSON
Champion Reporter

Those senators who were absent for Thursday's Senate meeting were Michelle Brown, Kristi Bryant, Catherine Campbell, Shannon DePuy, Daniel Dow, Adrienne Foss and Brian Hope.

Brian Keener, Luke Lucas, Aaron MacDonald, Corinne Mastronardi, Allena McFarland, Gary Porter, Robert Shockley and Kathy Tomlinson.

Absent among the Senate training program were Nancy Bryan, Michelle Carter, Deedee Cearlock, Marc Demyun, David Piller and Guy Redmer.

Senators are allowed three excused absences.

SU will not open until next semester

BY BRIAN SHARP
Champion Reporter

Although the transformation of the grounds and maintenance building into the new Student Union building is expected to be completed a few weeks before the end of first semester, it will not be opened until second semester.

Director of Auxiliary Services John Baker says that it would not be worthwhile to open the Student Union center up and then have to shut it right back down for a whole month during Christmas break.

A big Grand Opening is being planned for the start of the spring '89 semester, and Baker says that the Student Union building is worth waiting for.

First class designer Kim Daniels, of Harris furniture in Roanoke, is in charge of the Student Union Center layout.

The building will be built with numerous facilities including a full-service kitchen, a large game room, three television rooms, a meeting room, a soft lounge without a

continued on page 8

Dorm opens to LU seniors

BY KIP PROVOST
News Editor

The first of approximately 350 students housed at the Holiday Inn and Sheraton hotels moved into the first-completed senior dorm last Tuesday.

Nearly 90 male seniors packed up their things from the Holiday Inn to enjoy the finer comforts of the new dorm.

Each floor of the dorm has four "quads." Each quad has five bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a common area with kitchen facilities.

Because of a city zoning policy, each quad, originally built to house ten students, had to be cut down to eight students. This left each quad with a spare room which will be

continued on page 4

Decision '88

Here are the results of the Oct. 25 College Republicans Club mock election taken in DeMoss Hall at LU. A total of 461 students participated.

President

George Bush 407 (88.3%)
Michael Dukakis 49 (10.7%)

U.S. Senate

Maurice Dawkins 352 (86.3%)
Chuck Robb 56 (13.7%)

U.S. Congress (Fifth District)

Charles Hawkins 341 (90.5%)
L.F. Payne 36 (9.5%)

U.S. Congress (Sixth District)

Charles Judd 371 (91.8%)
Jim Olin 33 (8.2%)

Liberty Champion graphic by Bruce A. Stanton

Index:

Editorials	2,3
Music Review	6
Ho Story	6
Keith Miller	9
Comics	7

Nov. 2, 1988
One section,
10 pages

OPINION

God's waiting for revival; not our President

Tim Saint

The first Tuesday in November, it's an important day every fourth year in our nation.

While many people anticipate the upcoming presidential election as being key to our nation's future, we must remember that God is the One who has the ultimate control. And He's not waiting for a good president before He brings revival to our nation.

No, He's waiting for something else.

Those who say we need a good president or good congressmen to turn this country around are focusing on the wrong solution for the healing of America.

What solution does the Bible give? Proverbs 14:34 says, "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Righteousness is the formula for America's healing, not good politicians and Supreme Court justices.

Since those who do not know Christ cannot live righteously, Christians must carry out the potential of this verse. But if we continue to live in sin, how do we expect God to exalt our nation? Can we expect God to bring revival to us while we constantly neglect His Word? Is God going to clean up the problems in our country while we sit at home and watch T.V. all day?

Christians often complain about the problem of premarital sex in this nation. But "Christian" teenagers aren't exactly keeping themselves pure before marriage. Statistics reveal that 43 percent of the teenagers in Bible-believing churches are sexually active. This is just one of the many sins where we have failed.

But should we expect God to overlook this and heal our nation on the basis of good leadership?

Deuteronomy 28:15 warns, "However, if you do not obey the Lord your God and do not carefully follow all his commands and decrees I am giving you today, all these curses will come upon you and overtake you. . . ." Moses then proceeded to mention over 50 things the Lord would do to the children of Israel if they failed to obey Him.

Moses gave this prophecy to the Israelites long before any of the kings came along. But all throughout the

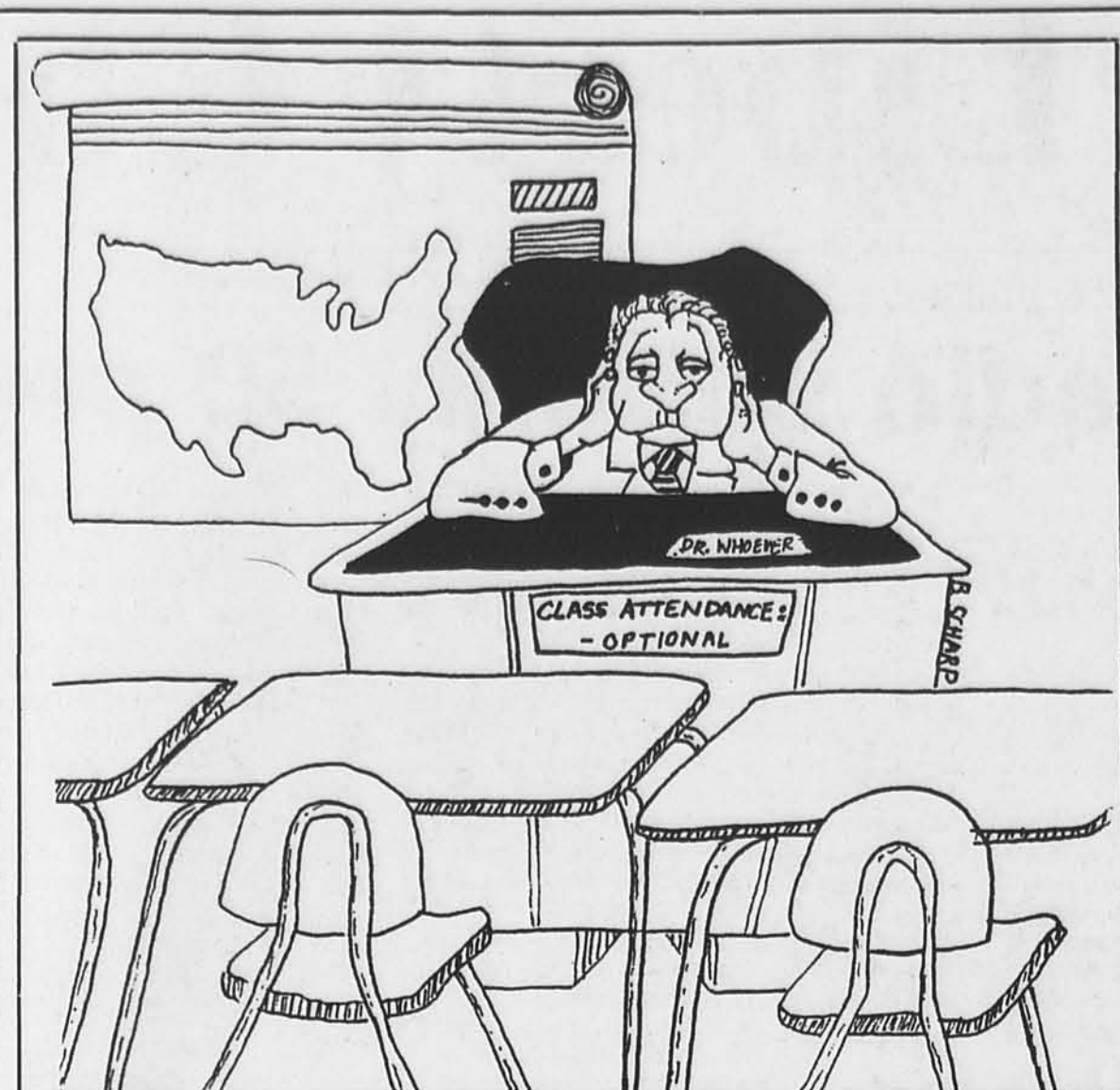
Old Testament, this prophecy was continuously fulfilled as they often forsook the Lord.

For the Israelites, the prerequisite for having their nation healed was the cleansing of their own lives. So it is with the United States today. When are preachers and other Christians going to realize that righteousness is the ONLY thing that will heal our nation?

Advocating good leaders and taking a stand on important issues has been a commendable practice among many Christians. But we can stack our government and courts full with good leaders and still live under God's judgement. Why? Because II Chronicles 7:14 says GOD'S PEOPLE must clean up their act before he will hear their land. The responsibility falls on us.

While good leadership is important, Christians should stop depending on it as if it was the key to bringing our nation back to God. Proverbs 14:34 and II Chronicles 7:14 provide the only solution—RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Tim Saint is a staff columnist for The Champion.



Point: All students should go to class

"Joanne isn't going to class so I can't get today's notes."

"Oh well, want to go to the mall?"

"I'm sick of the mall. Got any money?"

"I'm broke. I think I'm going to class today."

"Why? Prof. Jones isn't one of those who takes attendance."

The university does not hesitate to make many rules concerning every aspect of college life, and only God himself understands why the school does not insist on a more consistent rule on mandatory class attendance.

Discipline must be learned before you enter the job market. Not many careers offer the option of skipping one day a week.

Perhaps it's philosophy. Perhaps it's Spanish.

Every student has a subject he really dislikes. If all classes maintained the same compulsory attendance the average student would have a better chance of appreciating, or at least understanding, the subject.

Do you want a doctor who only memorized his notes long enough

Barbara Guess

to pass the test? What are a patient's chances when the doctor has to scan his brain to remember the text when he encounters an emergency?

It's not fair to the parents who pay the money so Sue can attend classes. I doubt the parents realize that Sue has a standing date on Tuesday's at Thalhimers. Though they hear plenty about her first two classes that happen to take roll. However, she does maintain a standing date during her third class at the movie theatre in the mall.

It's not fair to the professors to have to teach to a half-empty classroom. As long as there is a way to get around going to a class that is not considered very interesting there will be many regular engagements at the mall.

It's not fair to the students. Which student deserves credit for the course? John Doe who obtained a working knowledge of the subject by attending every class but only received a C

or Sue who temporarily memorized and quickly forgot the material, but made an A.

It's not fair for the students who go to classes to take notes just to give them away to a dozen or so friends who didn't take the time to go to class. It is not right for the student who gets the same grade as the person who took the notes.

It's not fair of the school to leave it up to the professors. Who then must decide whether to take valuable class time to ensure the attendance of students or to use that time to teach those inclined to learn.

Though the Liberty Way gives a basic attendance policy, some professors enforce it; and some do not. This is confusing. There should be a rule which everyone knows and goes by—mandatory class attendance.

It's not fair that all students receive the same diploma when only half of them attended classes and the other half studied the mall.

Barbara Guess is a staff columnist for The Champion.

Christians should focus on eternal life; not on life in Heaven

The Christian focus nowadays seems to be heaven, which sometimes gets our eyes off our Lord, Jesus Christ.

John's Gospel records Jesus' words just before he was to go before Pilate: "And this is LIFE ETERNAL, that they might KNOW thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent," John 17:3.

The words "know" and "eternal life" are the emphasis.

Jesus' ministry on earth was to reconcile mankind back to God the Father by giving himself sacrificially on the cross.

Once a person has been reconciled to God by accepting Christ as Lord and Savior, then and only then does living the Christian life begin.

Heaven could be called a by-product of salvation, but knowing Jesus Christ and God the Father on this earth is the true message of salvation.

Our home in glory should not be made the object of our faith, but living a Spirit-filled life in Jesus Christ should be the Christian's focal point.

Jesus said that in knowing him and God the Father we have eternal life. Jesus is eternal life. The destination of the blissful shores can wait while we live out our purpose for God here on earth.

Life in Christ means living a Spirit-filled life that produces the fruit of the Spirit. This is all part of being a new creation. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law," Galatians 5:22-23.

When Christ stretched out his arms and died, it symbolized a broad range of benefits that would allow us to

Reynard Valdez

enjoy life here on earth whether in good or trying circumstances.

Knowing God also involves gaining knowledge and wisdom, as this is the depth of our relationship with Him. As the cross was vertically long, so is the nature of God, who applies to our lives not only wisdom and knowledge, but understanding.

Proverbs 1:7 says: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

Proverbs 8:13 defines what the fear of the Lord means. "The fear of the Lord is to hate evil: pride, and arrogance, and the evil way, and the froward mouth, do I hate."

Wisdom obtained from God only comes from his word as said in Colossians 3:16 "Let the word of God dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

In II Timothy, Paul had written an encouraging letter to Timothy which dealt with circumstances of all kinds and gave doctrinal instruction.

Verse 2:7 says: "Consider what I say unto you; and the Lord give thee understanding in all things."

The focus of Christian living should not be the destined place called heaven but the eternal life that is in Christ Jesus our Lord, and the abundant life offered through Him.

Reynard Valdez is a staff columnist for The Champion.

Dukakis repulses Christians



Curt Olson

Michael Dukakis is a dangerous man!

He isn't an insane killer, but he is a man that Christians should be so repulsed over that they are compelled to action on Nov. 8.

Patrick Buchanan says, "With the nomination of the Little Duke, the social radicals of the ACLU have moved closer to the levers of executive power than ever before in American history. They are one step away, for Michael Dukakis is no late convert to the ACLU church."

What has Michael Dukakis done as governor of Massachusetts?

"As long ago as 1970, he introduced bills to wipe out all state laws against blasphemy, sodomy, abortion and bestiality," Buchanan points out.

He did all this as a proud carrying member of the ACLU.

As Buchanan continues to point out, "No Supreme Court decision required young Dukakis to do such a thing; he was acting out of his ACLU ideology and agenda."

If Dukakis did this sort of thing in 1970, what is the long term vision of the ACLU?

How does this grab you?

The future vision of the ACLU calls for the legalization and official recognition of homosexual marriages, for the elimination of tax exemptions for all churches and synagogues and for the removal of the phrase "under God" from the pledge of allegiance.

Correct us if we're wrong, but doesn't this sound like the efforts of Madeline Murray O'Hare?

Let's see. We'll take a little liberalism, combine that with a little atheism and what do we have? Maybe we are wrong again; but this sounds like the "c" word, communism!

At the risk of making Michael Dukakis guilty by association, listen to what the House Committee to Investigate Communist Activities in the United States said in its "Investigation of Communist Propaganda." It is quite apparent that the main function of the ACLU is to protect the Communists in their advocacy of force and violence to overthrow the U.S. Government.

Finally, catch this little tidbit of information. The ACLU was founded with the help of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, head of the American Communist Party in 1961.

We told you; he is a dangerous man!

Curt Olson is a staff columnist for The Champion.

Counterpoint: 'A' students need not attend class

You have a 96 percent exam average in your English class, your work is never late and you contribute meaningful input to class discussions. If you skip one more class session, however, the instructor will fail you for the semester.

While the Liberty Way states that instructors may determine their own attendance policies, the somewhat conservative guidelines recommended by the "Way" are enforced, without exception, by most instructors. Unfortunately, the enforcement of attendance policies has caused exceptionally high grade point averages to tumble into the unsatisfactory category.

To the credit of the instructor, it is realized that particular students must have rigid policies by which to conduct themselves. These are the students that would pay for something in the mall and walk away from the cash register without their purchase. They need to be told to do everything. Professors must enforce strict attendance policies to avoid failing this type of student.

The unfortunate side of mandatory attendance policies is that they hurt the majority of students.

Mandatory attendance policies fail to teach responsibility; they merely take away from one's own

Brad Taylor

conscious decision to be responsible and attend class. Requiring attendance does not produce quality performance, it only produces one's presence.

Mandatory attendance policies also force attendance of certain class sessions that are really unnecessary. Many survey class sessions are merely a rehash of the required reading for that particular session. Why should the student who has grasped the facts and concepts from the textbook be required to listen to a run-down of the chapter, especially when he or she has other class work to attend to?

Strict enforcement of the attendance policy does not require instructors to be creative and exciting with their teaching. Knowing that students will attend whether they come to class habitually unprepared or with a dynamic lecture, does little to motivate the instructor. It would be interesting to do a study in which classes of equal sizes, one having a well-prepared and interesting instructor who did not have a mandatory attendance policy, and the other having an unorganized and downright boring instructor who required attendance at all class sessions.

Would an equal number of students show up in each class. Would more

attend the class they were not required to? It's a curious thought.

The argument that suggests that money is not being responsibly managed by skipping classes is not valid for the most part. Using this logic, students should be entitled to a refund for each class in which a professor fails to show. A partial refund would be in order for the ten minutes or so that is wasted by late instructors and the tedious task of roll taking.

Mandatory attendance policies accomplish little except to give professors an audience. Individual students know how much class time they need to pass a particular course. They also know they need to be there often in order to receive an "A." Since one's grades are up to the individual, shouldn't the amount of time spent to achieve the grades also be left up to the student? If a student can obtain high marks without attending every class session, he shouldn't be penalized for his abilities. If a poor student skips class when he should be there, he alone will reap the consequences.

Why make everyone get out of bed?

Brad Taylor is the Editorial Editor for The Champion.

The Liberty Champion

Box 20000
Liberty University
Lynchburg, Va.
24506-8001

Bruce Stanton, Editor

Steve Sitzal, Copy Editor
Megan Bearder, Copy Editor
Brad Taylor, Editorial Editor
Kip Provost, News Editor
Keith Miller, Sports Editor
Don Hayden, Photo Editor
Pam Havey, Adv. Mgr.
Dick Bohrer, Advisor

The Liberty Champion is distributed every Wednesday while school is in session.

OPINION

Homeless need our help, prayers

The homeless. They confront us each day. We stumble over them in our cities on our way to work, that is if we don't walk out of our way to avoid them. They sleep on sidewalks and on park benches. They plead for our loose change, just a few cents for a warm meal or some coffee. They can be found late at night huddled in doorways, subway stations or heating-grates trying to escape the cold.

They wander the streets murmuring to themselves, perhaps wondering what went wrong. And to conceal our guilt or to ease our conscience we somehow mutter to ourselves that they don't really exist—that they are the imaginings of some anti-American liberal. Or perhaps that they are there because of some mishap of their own.

The only difference between us and them is that we have a place to sleep at night; they don't.

It has been estimated that on any given night, just under 800,000 people sleep without shelter. More than a third of these are families with children. Many "experts" tell us that most of the homeless are either mental patients or folks who simply don't want to work. While it is true that many mental patients were released who were not ready (thanks to the A.C.L.U.) it is also true that one quarter of the homeless somehow hold jobs.

Even if many of the homeless refuse to work (which simply is not true), should their children suffer? Should these mental patients endure

Anthony F. Perrone

through no fault of their own?

George Bush often declares that "the best anti-poverty program is a job in the private sector." This is true for the most part, but how can you find a job when you don't have a car, a phone, an address or even a place to sleep? And even if by some sort of miracle you do find a job, what clothes are you going to wear? Where will you take a shower? And with the new immigration laws, you must have a copy of your birth certificate and other records just to be considered for a job. What homeless person keeps records?

Many conservatives tell us that the private sector should help those who are down and out. If the private sector had given these people decent jobs there probably wouldn't be a problem.

Maybe the church should do more, but many churches are tied up with constructing new buildings. If no one else will help, then perhaps it is up to the Federal government.

What are the solutions? They seem almost hopelessly complex.

Offering medical treatment for the derelict is remotely different from providing needed job training and education for a welfare mother, counseling for a teenage runaway or more income for a worker trying to secure an apartment. Yet all of the homeless share a simple problem. They all need a home.

With the incredible federal debt, it is obvious that the federal government can only do so much.

Perhaps one solution is one we seem to ignore. We should help the homeless ourselves. States, cities, communities, and churches should all lend a hand. Job banks should be set up to assist the homeless find jobs. Temporary housing could be given to those who need to be helped back on their feet.

In a nation with as much wealth and resources as ours, the next President should start with a basic policy: No American family should ever have to sleep on the street. We who have homes should remember our Lord's words: "As you have done to the least of these, you have also done to Me."

And, lest we forget, our Lord started his life homeless.

The CR Club is working on its own homeless project. If you would like to be involved please contact Anthony Perrone at ext. 2546

Anthony F. Perrone is a staff columnist for The Champion.

Alumnus expounds on columns

Editor:

Visiting the campus last week I picked up a copy of the Champion and read with interest the discussion on "Christian" metal. I want to issue a call to my fellow listeners of contemporary Christian music, and that is a call to honesty.

Let's be honest. Why do we really listen to contemporary Christian music (be it pop, rock, new wave, metal, etc.)? Is it because we carefully studied it from a Biblical standpoint and, weighing all the evidence, think it is acceptable? Or is it because we like to jam and need Christian lyrics to make our jamming acceptable?

A quick test: if a tornado suddenly took away all contemporary Christian music from the face of the earth, would you be more likely to listen to Bev Shea and the Inspirations or Tiffany, Bruce Springsteen, and Sting? Yeah, me too. Except it'd be ABBA and the BeeGees with me, since I'm an old-timer.

Hence, we have well-meaning folks like Barb Guess who try to dream up arguments to validate their preconceived bias. I know she means well in arguing for "Christian" metal, but her arguments are thinner than the paper on which they are printed.

First, she says that "Christian rock musicians are reaching young people" and gives no evidence to justify her claim. Can you count on one hand the number of folks you know who have repented and been saved and have begun growing in Christ who were converted at a Christian metal concert? How about one finger? No fingers? And with what message are these young people being reached?

Second, the fact that punkers in church turns heads and sometimes draw contemptuous stares, wrong as that may be, does not in any way justify "Christian" metal. Certainly a nudist in church would turn heads, but this does not justify "Christian" nudity in an effort to be all things to all men to reach some! True, there are plenty of folks with "Mohawks" to their knees who are not overly anxious to hear John 3:16; but then again there are plenty of "normal" looking people who aren't too

Letters to the Editor

MAIL

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any article or editorial printed in The Champion. Address letters to "Editor." Letters can be dropped off in DH 109 or mailed to box 21552 c/o Bruce Stanton, Editor.

anxious, either. And that same punker may beg to hear the gospel message if he's been loved to Jesus and drawn by the Spirit, a far more effective method than head-banging for Jesus!

Finally, she says that she doesn't believe that a "Christianeese-speaking collegiate boy is going to be able to relate to 'metalheads.'" As I see it, that means that we must either: a.) shut down our Center for Youth Ministry and send our youth majors home, or b.) dress Dave Adams and Doug Randlett in leather, Spandex and an earring and let them grow hair down to their navels in order to relate. Frankly, I'm not too excited about that idea, either. Rev. Bryon Harvey, LBTS '85 Bassett, VA

LU 'Nuns' respond to Hochhalter

Editor:

Dan Hochhalter's last article "Your Approach to Dating is Essential" must have been the humor column. He mentioned the two kinds of approaches—the stud approach and the geek approach. Well, frankly, we haven't seen ANY kind of approach here at LU. In fact, if a guy here at LU did try the stud approach, he had better be prepared to use the Heimlech maneuver...the girl would probably choke due to the shock of being asked out.

Guys, we don't mean to put you down because we realize that asking a girl out is tough; but is it that difficult? There are so many date-hungry girls on this campus you could have your weekends booked up until May by next Sunday night! What is stopping you? Fear of rejection? Inferiority? Just because LU women were rated number three by a certain magazine doesn't mean that girls here are

unattainable. They are far from it!

So if you think that girl you saw in the deli is cute, guys, go ahead and ask her out. What's the worst that could happen? She'd drop her fries in her lap because she'd be so shocked. We guarantee you'll have a good time, and maybe she'll take you out to dinner to show her appreciation. Just do it! The LU Chapter of FNA Future Nuns of America

Halloween is all right for Christians

Editor:

I was very disturbed to find that there are some on this campus who are greatly offended by the Christian involvement in Halloween. There is no logical reason why a Christian can not participate in this holiday.

Yes, I agree that the origins of Halloween are steeped in the occult; however, if we are to take this ultra-conservative approach, we must also consider the celebration of Christmas on December 25th. According to Biblical knowledge of that time, the probabilities of Christ being born on December 25th (or any time in the winter) are slim and none. The shepherds would not have "been keeping their flocks by night" (Luke 2:8) outside of Bethlehem because it would have been too cold.

The actual origin of the December 25th celebration of Christ's birth was based on the early Roman Catholic Church's decision to place a religious holiday on a day on which a well established pagan ritual was already being practiced. So then, are we to discontinue the celebration of Christ's birth to when it more likely occurred—in late March or early April? Of course not.

The celebration of such holidays as Halloween—whether it has a secular history or not—is not a "breakdown of convictions" but rather a simple desire to have fellowship with others. Chip Peterson

Scaremare, metal serve purposes

Editor:

Christian metal...what's the deal?

After reading the articles on Christian metal in the latest issue of The Liberty Champion, I felt a definite feeling of hypocrisy in the writers of this newspaper. Let me explain.

Liberty University and the administration would be against anyone from this campus going to the movie theater and seeing some "slasher" movie where everyone is getting cut to pieces and blood is flying everywhere, but then they go and use the same type of deal to try to get the lost saved. They pass it off as "Scaremare"—the house of death that gets people saved. This idea is accepted by the university as a good thing since it is seeing about 100 people a night get saved.

But then there is the question of rock music.

Everyone knows that the administration here at Liberty would be against a student going to a Ratt or Dio concert, but at the same time they would be against us going to a Stryper or Whitecross concert. WHY??? It's the same concept as Scaremare, only dealing with music. Stryper sees countless people saved at their concerts, as well as distributing Bibles to many people who would not otherwise get them.

I think the ideas are the same, and they are both working. So let's keep them. BOTH OF THEM! Mark Shriver

Champion praised

Editor:

I would like to commend The Liberty Champion for producing such an outstanding newspaper! What an improvement over past years!

The front page is always filled with interesting and pertinent news that would go unnoticed by the majority of the student body if it was not for the Champion.

It is also refreshing to see an editorial page that is committed to presenting both sides of an issue no matter how radical the opposing view may be.

I hope that The Champion continues this new tradition of publishing a collegiate newspaper that rivals those of other major universities. Dixie Hollaway

Letters to the Editor policies

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any subject. However, any material given to The Liberty Champion becomes the property of The Champion.

The Champion reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received.

Letters should be limited to 150 words (preferably typed).

Address all letters to "Editor" and drop off in DH 109 or LU Box 21552.



Ragsdale needs to repent

Catherine Maentanis

An organization, known as Operation Rescue, has attracted national attention to the highly sensitive issue of abortion because it promotes acts of civil disobedience to defend the unborn.

Fifteen years after the Roe v. Wade decision, this organization has brought renewed vigor and efforts to the pro-life movement.

The New York-based organization began formal protests against abortion clinics in July during the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. Since then, over 1,200 anti-abortion demonstrators have been arrested and many others are willing to serve their time.

The group's methodology, which has recently been condemned by a coalition of religious leaders, consists of sidewalk demonstrations and blocking the entrances to abortion clinics.

The religious coalition condemning the anti-abortionists recently urged the leaders of Operation Rescue to "repent in the name of God."

Obviously, the religious coalition does not view abortion as murder. If it did, it would condemn the abor-

tionists, not the demonstrators. Instead of urging the anti-abortionists to repent, the coalition of some 30 Jewish and Protestant denominations should direct its appeal to the abortionists who murder more than 4000 innocent unborn babies daily.

Katherine Hancock Ragsdale, a leader for the Episcopal Women's Caucus, was quoted as saying, "Operation Rescue is an act of terrorism. The illegal and immoral activities of Operation Rescue are a blot on our nation's conscience."

This is obviously an absurd and irrational comment. The activities of peaceful protests and demonstrations are not immoral, nor are they a blot on our nation's conscience.

There is nothing immoral about defending the rights of the unborn. As a matter of fact, it is our duty as Christians to stand up for the innocent unborn children. What's immoral here is the slaughter of one and one-half million unborn babies a year all in the name of convenience.

Ragsdale is apparently mixed up and so is the rest of her clan. It's plain

to see that the religious faith of this coalition, which calls itself The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, does not come from the Bible. If it did, its members would gladly demonstrate alongside the individuals of Operation Rescue, instead of condemning them.

God's word clearly acknowledges the sanctity of human life, both born and unborn. (Psalm 100:3; Matthew 18:14; and Exodus 20:13).

The efforts of Operation Rescue deserve the support of every God-fearing Christian. After all, we're talking about protecting the lives of little babies. The demonstrations encouraged by Operation Rescue are the best means available to show public disapproval for legalized abortion. Because Christians such as these act on their convictions, we may soon see the Roe v. Wade decision overturned.

If anyone needs to repent, it's Ragsdale and her coalition, not Operation Rescue.

Catherine Maentanis is a staff columnist for The Champion.

NewsLine

If you see news happening or have a club meeting, call The Liberty Champion at 2471.

Wemp to leave Lynchburg

BY BRAD TAYLOR
Editorial Editor

The Rev. Jerry Falwell announced in chapel on Friday that Liberty University Vice President for Spiritual Affairs, Dr. Sumner Wemp will retire from teaching at the end of the semester.

Wemp has been at LU for 16 years.

An emotional Wemp told the student body that teaching during the week and traveling on the weekends was "getting to be a little too much."

Wemp travels approximately 4,000 miles a month.

Wemp was out of town over the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

Celeste Wemp told the Champion that they plan on "eventually" relocating to the Dallas area. Wemp will continue, however, to serve the university as an evangelist and recruiter and will receive "limited" financial support from LU.

Falwell said that Wemp will make several appearances in chapel each semester and will remain "visible" to the student body.

Support group planned for LU students with lost loved ones

BY LORI SKUDLER
Champion Reporter

The counseling center at Liberty is preparing to start a grief support group in January to meet the needs of many students who have lost loved ones.

Dick Boothe and David Baer of the counseling department are planning the group for what they see as a definite need at Liberty.

The group will be called HEAL, Helping Each other After Loss. It will be a time of sharing, and hopefully healing, between individuals who have lost someone close to them. It is an effort to help students deal with pain, anger and guilt that they may feel because of a death.

Baer explained that many times anxieties and problems that students have in school can be traced back to deaths, even those that occurred when the student was very young.

Sometimes the need for help in this area can be overlooked in Christian circles, Baer said, because people shroud their emotions with Christian cliches.

This semester, Baer and Boothe are preparing for the group by planning pre-group sessions. They want to find out exactly what those interested in the group want to concentrate on in the discussions. Individuals who have experienced loss, even a loss that was not recent, are invited to contact the counseling center and talk about topics that would benefit them in the group.

LU Debate Team defeats Harvard

BY BRAD TAYLOR
Editorial Editor

The Liberty University Debate Team defeated Harvard University and George Mason University at Penn State last Sunday to win the Penn State Tournament. The LU Debate Team advanced to the finals debating the "changing U.S. Foreign policy towards African nation."

The LU Debate Team will travel to tournaments at James Madison University on Nov. 11 and to Wake Forest on Nov. 18.

The team is coached by Bret O'Donnell.

College for a Weekend draws many

BY MEGAN BEARDER
Copy Editor

Over 450 high school juniors and seniors invaded the LU campus last weekend for College for a Weekend.

Most of the students arrived on Friday and were treated to various special activities. Due to various reasons, most visitors were housed in local hotels instead of the dorms.

A question and answer session with Dr. Jerry Falwell Saturday morning provided an opportunity for any of the visitors' questions to be answered.

"The people are very friendly," said Chris Brown, a senior from Canton, Ohio. "Everybody was very helpful."

Vogue:

What's happening with activities this week?

So, how are we doing so far? The semester is more than halfway over. It's downhill from here.

The rest of the semester is booked for activities, so if you ever want to know what to do on a weekend, just check with us. On the other side, though, I don't get to quit for the semester. I've got to start planning for next semester as well as promoting the upcoming activities. So, let's get started.

This weekend is highlighted by a Friday night ice skate. You can take the bus that leaves at 9 p.m. from DeMoss if interested.

Then, to add to that, the Fine Arts Theater is showing the drama "Sherlock Holmes." Showtimes are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

And on top of this, the movie this weekend is "Empire of the Sun." Do I even need to promote that?

Now, here's an idea to plan ahead for next weekend. We are having a midnight volleyball challenge. It will last until morning and will be a great time. We will be showing cartoons, old movies and other stuff all night long. Plus, there will be a DJ/announcer. Drinks and snacks will be available.

The cost is only one dollar per person. Sign up in teams of six with three guys and three girls. If you have a problem signing up, call Kurt Voggenreiter at 2131. Plan to be there!

BSF sponsors CR/ Dem presentation

BY KIP PROVOST
News Editor

LU's Black Student Fellowship will sponsor a discussion between members of the LU Christian Democrat's Club and the College Republicans on Thursday evening.

The presentation is part of the second of three weekly themes planned by the Black Student Fellowship Club—this week's theme being "Politics."

The purpose of the presentation is to give students, particularly members of the BSF, an awareness of where the two political clubs

stand on issues that the members of the BSF club are most concerned with.

"More black folks need to reach more black folks," Mike Goode, president of the LU Black Student Fellowship Club, said. "We have things available for the students to do, we just need more committed members."

The club's purpose is to deal with issues within the black community, fellowship, conduct outreach ministries and create student unity on campus.

It is an awareness group on

campus, and Goode wants it to have a more active and positive image. He also wants to educate the club on issues within the black community.

"It's hard to deal with black and white issues on a Christian campus because everything is supposed to be thrown into a big pot here and expected to be okay."

"The Black Student Fellowship wants to get together and have a voice for minority students. Integration works both ways; the group is open to the whole student body," Goode said.

Recently, the club brought its

membership up to 60 students by having a membership drive.

Goode said the club has some white members and that the club is not open to just black students, but

the whole student body. He said the club hopes to work closer with the International Fellowship Club in an effort to avoid conflict with scheduled meetings.

This year's Black Fellowship Club board members are: Mike Goode, president; Janice Foster, secretary; Darnella Sims, activities director and Patrick Ayota, treasurer.

Wemps travel to India for 'King of Kings Prophecy Conference'

BY REYNARD VALDEZ
Religion Editor

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Wemp traveled to Hyderabad, India, to participate in the Festival of King of Kings Prophecy Conference on Oct. 7-22.

In a country that has a population of 850 million people and the world's largest group of democratic people, it is at the same time a country in terrible poverty.

The prophecy conference takes place during a Hindu holiday at a time when schools are cancelled in order for nationals to participate in the holiday.

National Pastor, Dr. Prabakhar, hosted the conference with hundreds of national pastors and evangelists attending the meetings.

Dr. Wemp, Vice-President of Spiritual Affairs at Liberty University, daily spoke to 400 young college-aged students. He lectured on the aspects of certain doctrines concerning the Holy Spirit, Eternal Security, and Prophecy. "Some of them have never heard that before," Dr. Wemp said.

Mrs. Wemp had a special ministry with the women. In India, it is a curse to be born a woman. "They had never had a woman come and teach them," Dr. Wemp said.

"I think my wife's ministry to the Indian women was unique.

Women in India are unbelievably in submission. They're not like American women," Wemp said.

Mrs. Wemp's ministry to the Indian women was beneficial as she instructed them in several areas of doctrines. Many were saved through

Dorms

continued from page 1
used as a study and prayer room.

The overall response from the dorm's new residents was favorable to the new surroundings. However, even with the long-awaited privacy and comfort of the new dorm, there were some complaints.

"What gets me is that the school just moved us in there with no compensation or apology for the inconvenience of staying at the Holiday Inn. Even if they would have stocked the refrigerator a little as some kind of token of appreciation for having us sit over there for two months would've been nice," Christian Nicholas said.

Most seniors in the new dorm agree that the water pressure in the showers has been extremely weak.

"It seems like the only thing that brings the water out is the gravity," Danny Greear said.

So far, the dorms have no janitorial service, leaving the seniors responsible for their quad's

bathroom, hall and kitchen areas.

There were mixed viewpoints on how well the move went.

"The move went real well. It was kind of a jumble; but considering the schedules that everyone had, everyone did pretty well," RA Todd Sorenson said.

"As far as the move went, they weren't concerned with what was convenient for us," Greear said.

"It was unorganized—moving in the middle of the week. All of a sudden, they told us we were moving. I had an evening class. We had to stop studying and move in right away. It was pretty crazy," said Scott Rask. "And it would be nice if we had doors on the commodores."

Compared to living at the Holiday Inn?

"It's twice as good. There's more of a living situation with a stove and stuff. It's like real living. It's not as good on unity, but we're seniors.

with the help of 11,000 Indian evangelists. In ten years the gospel has been distributed to 150 million

homes with 4 million recorded decisions for Christ." Dr. Wemp said.

GET OUT OF TOWN!

For Sale Plane Ticket To Milwaukee.
Round Trip from Lynchburg to Milwaukee,
Wisconsin. (One hour from Chicago) Flight
leaves on November 19 and returns
November 28.
\$175.00
Call Brad at 4291.

The
Freezer Box

10% off
any item
for LU students

Good at both locations
River James Center,
Madison Heights Hills Plaza,
Lynchburg

COLOMBO TO GO

Insulated mug to KEEP for FREE when you buy a
\$1.19 cup of yogurt. 10 % off yogurt or ice cream
with mug. Yours to fill and Refill.
TUB O'CREAM
Timbrook Square/Timberlake Rd.
239-6471
"Our Special is ice cream cakes."

HOMESICK?

Miss Your Cookies and Milk?
Help is on the way!

Call

THE COOKIE EXPRESS
at Shepherd's Croft Farm 929-0279
Old-Fashioned Cookie Creations

Monday & Friday



Tuesday & Thursday

Unbearably Delicious
Delivered to Your Dorm

8-10PM

Orders must be received by 5 p.m.
on day of delivery.

Original Chocolate Chip-\$2.25/dz. OR
NEW! NEW! REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CHIP
\$2.75/dz.

We're what's new in fashion

Discover multiples exclusively at
a modular clothing system designed
for work and play. Fun comfortable
and affordable. Available only at
Levy's.

At last one store with everything
you need to look terrific everyday.
The latest clothes, the hottest
fashion looks, at a price you can
afford.
At Last

Levy's
THE PLAZA

Mix or Match Coupon

Two Small Pizzas

with cheese and 1 topping*

\$4.99

Additional toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Not valid with any other offer. One coupon
per customer. Carry out only.*Excludes extra cheese
Expires 11/31/88

Little Caesars

Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Timbrook Square
(next to Kroger)
239-3333

2515 Memorial Ave.
(next to King's)
528-0808

Old Forest Road
(Forest Plaza West)
385-6666

Madison Heights
(Seminole Shopping Center)
847-2800

Pitts grabs reporting series award

LU senior Robert Pitts recently won first place in the 1988 School Bell Awards Contest from the Florida Education Association/United in Orlando.

Pitts, a news-editorial major from Lakeland, Fla., was honored for his series entitled "The Missing Graduates." It was published in The News Chief in Winter Haven this summer. Pitts has worked for the newspaper for the past two summers.

This award category was for newspapers with circulations under 50,000 in Fla. Pitts beat out many professional news writers to win this prestigious award.

"I was surprised, because I didn't think it would compete against professionals," Pitts said.

In fact, Pitts didn't even know that he was entered in the contest until his mom told him after school had started.

He also said that he had learned many things that had helped him in some LU journalism classes.

"I learned to be aggressive," he said. "You have to go after a story. It won't just happen."

His series dealt with the school dropout problems for Polk County, Fla., and studied in-depth on some innovative steps being taken to address illiteracy.



Robert Pitts



NOW THAT'S SCARY - Jo-Lynn Woolf and Robert Linton have some fun at the Dorm 25-2 Halloween party last week.

Staff photo by Barbara Guess

WLBU TV plans two new student-produced shows due to air next semester

BY BARBARA GUESS
Champion Reporter

There are two new regular student run shows in the works for next semester on WLBU TV.

Continuity Director Damond Nelson has written three scripts for a new show due to air next semester. The show's setting will be similar to that of "Cheers."

The main character is saved and turns his bar into a dry bar. A show similar to "Perfect Strangers" about four roommates is also due out next semester. Gordon Carter writes and produces the show.

A documentary concerning the philosophy of Christian and secular music, with special faculty interviews, will air once this semester and show several times next semester. Don Dart decided to do the special half-hour show since his concern is with "educating students about music and to have people consider music with more openness."

WLBU produces five of its own shows including: "Inside Out," "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," "What's Happening," "Morgan Hout Football Show" and "LU Jams."

"When we start producing more of our own shows, we will have an advantage because we offer a personal touch," Promotion

Director Tim Lovett, said.

"To be quite frank, yes. It bothers me so few people watch the station," said Lisa Voegtler. "However, a T.V. is scheduled to go into every suite in the new senior dorms. A total of 48 new television sets and great improvement in potential viewers."

"I have enough experience to work at my local television station...more than most sophomores," Deana Coble, a sophomore, said.

Recently two students went to film a special on the Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, N.C. The special is for a segment on "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," which has a light news magazine format.

"We feel that even though it is a campus station it is worth something to our community," Dave Ransome, chief engineer, said. "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," deals with events in the surrounding area.

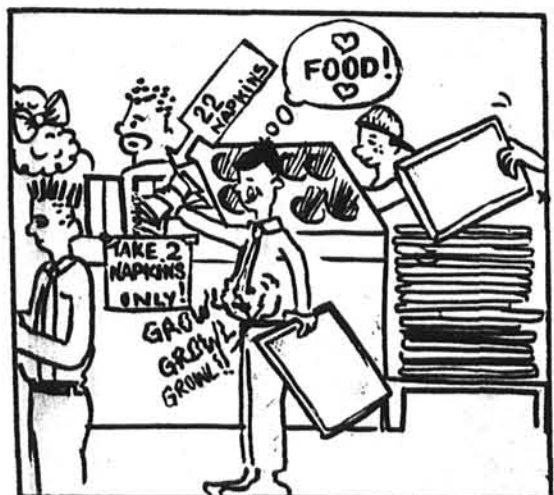
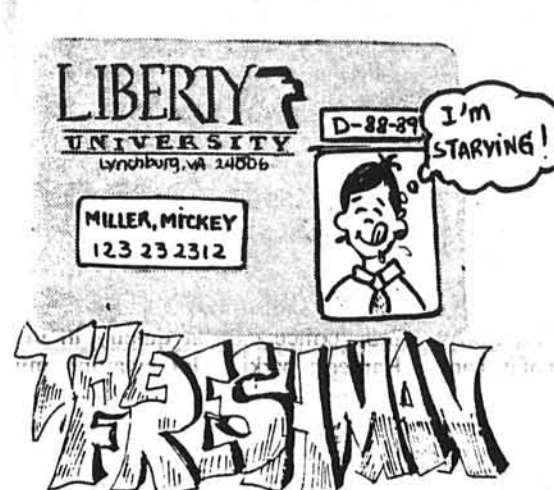
"Most students don't touch this kind of equipment until their junior year...nowhere else could you work with equipment worth \$300,000," Dave Ransome said.

"Watch and see. The best is yet to come. I might not see it, but we are building a solid foundation. If I didn't believe in the station, I wouldn't do it," Ransome said.

Comics

The Freshman

By Magda Stenzel



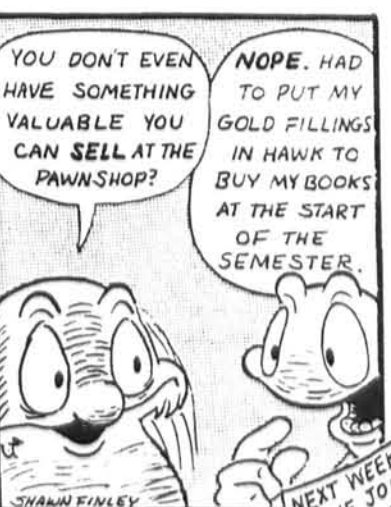
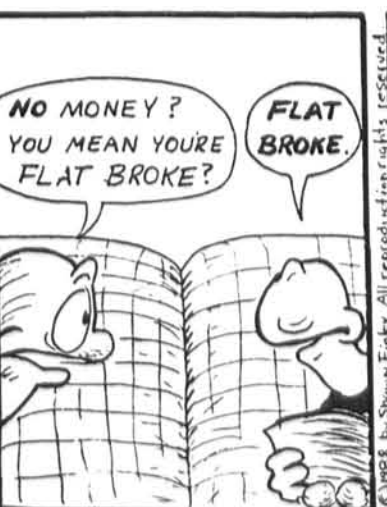
RAD Toons

By Shawn Finley



RAD Toons

By Shawn Finley



LU TV

student television

LU TV Programming Schedule

Monday:	1:30 - Navy News	1:30 - Wordsong
	2:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful	2:00 - Love Worth Finding
	3:00 - In Touch	3:00 - Morgan Hout
	4:00 - Jerry Falwell	3:30 - This Is The Life
	5:00 - Discovering Jesus	4:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful
		5:00 - Christian Lifestyle Magazine
Tuesday:	1:30 - Morgan Hout	
	2:00 - This Is The Life	
	2:30 - Changed Lives	
	3:00 - Love Worth Finding	
	4:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful	
	5:00 - David Breese	
Wednesday:	1:30 - Discovering Jesus	
	2:00 - Jerry Falwell	
	3:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful	
	4:00 - In Touch	
	5:00 - Morgan Hout	
Thursday:		
		1:30 - Foreign Missions Update
		2:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful
		3:00 - Morgan Hout
		3:30 - Navy News
		4:00 - In Touch
		5:00 - Love Worth Finding
		6:00 - David Breese
		6:30 - Discovering Jesus
		7:00 - Old Time Gospel Hour
		8:00 - Morgan Hout
		8:30 - LU Jams
		9:00 - Inside Out

CSEER offers opportunities for ministry to all students

BY TRACI BLACKBURN
Special to The Champion

"Why am I required to do a Christian Service?" is a question repeated time after time by many Liberty University students.

Many students are reluctant to agree that required Christian Service is an opportunity for them to serve the Lord and to better pre-

"Students are essentially carrying out the Great Commission."

Gerry White

pare themselves for the different branches of ministry.

Christian Service is an outreach ministry for Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University. It is required of all full-time LU students.

Gerry White, Associate Director of Christian Service said, "If students would stop and realize that they are essentially helping to carry out the Great Commission, they might have a better attitude about it."

The Christian Service Staff has an ultimate goal for the involved

students: that students will be able to effectively use the skills to equip others through world evangelism.

The staff hopes to provide the students with an experience of service for the glory of God and to give an added dimension of practical application to the educational programs at Liberty University.

White believes that when students arrive at Liberty University, they are already involved in a ministry. How involved the students become in Christian Service is their choice.

"It is our hope that the students would become involved in two or more services," White said. "That way they will be exposed to many fields of the ministry."

It is true that no credit is given for the service each semester (except for the first-year Christian Growth class required of all students), but students do receive a grade for it. If more than one Christian Service is performed per grading period, it can be listed with a grade on the transcripts. This is good for those who would like the "personal credit."

Students are given a choice of which Christian Service they would like to be involved with. There are 152 choices after completion of the 101 and 102 Christian Growth classes.

In March, there will be a Christian Service fair on campus to help students to choose where they would like to serve. Supervisors in every field will be on hand at that time to answer any questions the students might have.

"Students are encouraged to pick something they will enjoy. This will really be to their benefit," said White.

White looks for much expansion in the Christian Service Program. When the new church building is done, as well as the retirement village, there will be many more openings for students to become involved.

"Students are encouraged to pick something that they will really enjoy."

When a student weighs out the inconveniences that may occur and the Christian training they are receiving for the future, they may change their minds about what Christian Service is all about.

Adams

continued from page 6

under the age of 30, said veteran missionary Richard Konnerup.

"Reaching African Youth and Learning to Work with Them" was the theme of the conference that addressed subjects such as theological basis for youth ministry, basic adolescent philosophy, cultural assessment for effective outreach, and developing a five year impact strategy.

Pastor Jun Lumagbas of Cebu

City, Philippines, also addressed the issue of youth ministries during the week long conference. Lumagbas has established a youth

ministry of 500 teenagers in Cebu City after being involved with youth work for 11 years.

"Even though our purpose for going to Africa was not evangelistic, 40 salvation decisions were made," Adams said.

Mrs. Diemer has dream of creating television program

BY JOEL PRESLEY
Special to The Champion

Mrs. Carolyn Diemer, an education professor at Liberty, has been trying to create a quality Christian children's television program since 1974.

In her opinion, none are being produced today. In a recent interview, she explained, "I want to communicate Bible principles effectively to children."

Diemer, who is working on a doctorate degree with Nova University, is attempting to put together a pilot tape of a program which she hopes one day will be seen by children around the world.

"During a trip to the Middle East, we saw tents out in the deserts of Jordan and Israel. Sticking out of these tents were tv antennas. In the worst slums of the world, you will find tv's. And everywhere are children," she said. "We can reach these children with a program that meets their needs."

She feels that children's programs today do not address the issues facing children. "It's easy to be silly and condescend to them," she said, "but that is not what they need. They need serious answers to serious questions."

Lack of money has delayed Diemer in her work on a pilot tape. She estimates the cost of doing one episode to be as much as \$250,000.

"I feel that the time has finally come," she said. "One of my professors at Nova is very interested

in helping me with the program. I also have some ideas that I feel the Lord gave me to help raise the necessary money. There are people out there who would be interested in supporting something like this."

The programs will involve presenting a book from which a Bible principle will be drawn and then involving the children in an activity related to the book.

She used this format in 1982 when, with her students' help, she did 26 episodes of a program called "Miracle Mountain House." This show was aired on local cable Channel 6 each week for one year.

Her first experience with producing a children's program was in 1974, soon after she and her husband first came to Lynchburg to work at Liberty. She worked as the

educational consultant on a student's project program which piqued Dr. Falwell's interest in regular production of such a program.

She feels that over the following years the Lord has pulled people together and created circumstances in preparation for the production of this program.

Diemer stated that today there are more children in the world than the

total population in Solomon's day. "God wants people to worship Him," she said. "Children suffer greatly in many areas of the world and most have never heard of Jesus. I want to, through this program, tell many about Him. Then also, I would like to be a spokesperson for little children."

Union

continued from page 1

television and a 350 person capacity multi-purpose area.

A parking lot to accomodate about 100 cars will be constructed, and only off-campus students will be allowed to use it. On-campus students will either have to walk or ride the shuttle which will be provided for a nominal cost of about 10 cents.

Approximately 75 percent of the construction is completed on the Student Union building. The building is located north of DeMoss Hall behind the soccer field.

Senate

continued from page 1

He questioned who would decide who goes to the infirmary? How

would these people get their meals? Who would watch them?

Senator Paul Davis asked Senator West if he had looked into an expense for the proposed infirmary.

Webb, opposing the bill, said that Dr. Albers works very closely with Lynchburg General, which can give the students the care and the attention they need.

The bill failed by almost a two to one margin.

LYNCHBURG CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

2900 Old Forest Road
Lynchburg, Va. 24501

Phone: 384-1631 Hours by Appointment

Free first examination for LU students



Pizza inn

The Ultimate Buffet Experience!

•Fresh PIZZA (3 types)

New York style

Original Thin Crust

Deep-Dish Pan

•TACO PIZZA

•Soup

•Spaghetti

•Garlic bread

•Salad Bar

•Pizzert- a warm delicious fruit pie.

Nobody Does it Better!

7 days a week 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\$3.29

Monday and Tuesday nights 5:30 - 8:30

\$3.99

Wednesday Nights 5:30 - 8:30 (Pasta Buffet)

\$3.99

Why Pay More?...To Get Less!!

FREE DRINK

Buy any buffet and receive a regular size soft drink, tea or coffee FREE. Offer good on Dine-in only. One coupon per customer please.

FREE DRINK

Buy any buffet and receive a regular size soft drink, tea or coffee FREE. Offer good on Dine-in only. One coupon per customer please.

Pizza inn

Offer expires 11-30-88

Pizza inn

Offer expires 11-30-88

Lynchburg 8109 Timberlake Rd. 237-6476

Beginner Aerobics

at
The Sports Racket

6 Week Session \$40.00

M, T, W, Th - 7:00 P.M.

Starts Sept. 26

Class is designed for those just getting started in aerobics, out of shape, recovering from injury and post natal. Instructors will teach you how to perform exercises to meet your individual needs.

Call 385-7534
For More Information

THE
SPORTS
RACKET



Class Schedule

M-F	9:30 a.m.*
M-F	4:30 p.m.*;
	5:30 p.m.
S	9:30 a.m.
Sun	1:30 a.m.

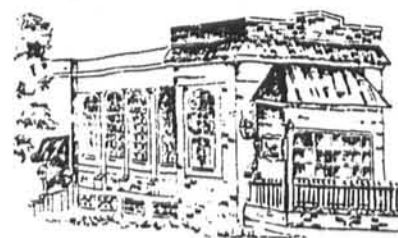
*Nursery available



Campus Discount Nites
November
6 & 7 8 & 9
Noon to 9 p.m.
Precision Stylecut—Only \$10
Terrific campus stylecuts at super savings with student I.D. 30% off perms, colors and products

YOUR FATHERS MUSTACHE
River Ridge Mall 237-6651

T.C. Trotter's



In the heart of Lynchburg adjacent to R.M.W.C. lies T.C. Trotter's. Created in the early 70s, Trotter's has become a major hub for social activities in this area. Since inception - Trotter's has over doubled in size and offers a restaurant featuring fine dining

2496 Rivermont Avenue
Lynchburg, VA 24503
804-846-3545

Breakfast: Thur.-Fri.: 7 - 11:30
Sat.-Sun.: 8 - 11:30

Lunch: Mon.-Sun.: 11:30 - 5

Dinner: Mon.-Sun.: 5- til...

Live Entertainment

Mon.- Mexican night

SPORTS

Liberty obliterates Youngstown State 29-0

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor

Character is something you can't measure. Either you have it or you don't. It would seem the Liberty University football team has a lot of it after pouncing Youngstown State University, 29-0, last Saturday at City Stadium.

"We've had a lot of heartbreakers this year," Coach Morgan Hout said, "but this is a good football team."

And the Flames proved it, rolling up 484 yards total offense and shutting out their first opponent since Bowie State in 1980.

"We wanted to come out and jump on them early because they were coming off a tough loss last week on the road," Hout said.

Jump on them they did. Aided by three first quarter YSU fumbles, the Flames jumped on Youngstown often and early.

With just 10:08 left in the first quarter, Jary Tindall continued his perfect kicking season, bouncing in a 36-yard field goal for a 3-0 LU lead.

After a YSU punt, Liberty went 80 yards in 10 plays as fullback Clarence Shelton rambled in from 11 yards out to put LU on top, 10-0.

Then the Flame defense took advantage of some Youngstown generosity. Donald Smith recovered a fumble on the YSU 36 with 1:15 left in the first.

LU didn't take long to score when quarterback Paul Johnson hit wideout Ike Logan on a crossing

pattern over the middle for a 36-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Tindall's perfection came to an end when his extra point was blocked and LU led, 16-0.

"We'd seen on the films that Youngstown was vulnerable to crossing patterns and we put this (passing) route in especially for them," Logan said. "Paul made a perfect pass, and I just caught it. I give all the honor to Jesus Christ."

In the second quarter, LU's defense again stiffened, forcing Youngstown to punt. Johnson went to work, throwing a 9-yard pass to L.G. Parrish, to bring Liberty to the YSU 48.

A Charles McCray two-yard gain brought the Flames to the YSU 46. Then Johnson aired out another

bomb, this time a 45-yarder to Parrish, to bring Liberty to the one yard line. McCray dove over the top to put Liberty up 22-0. LU tried for the two-point conversion but was called for offensive interference. It mattered little as the rout was on.

The Flames added another touchdown in the fourth quarter as Johnson hit McCray with a 10-yard pass. Tindall's PAT was good as Liberty ended the scoring for the day.

The only bad thing to come out of the game was an injury to the Flames' leading rusher, Leroy Kinard. With a separated shoulder, Kinard has the type of injury that could put him out of action for two months or two days. He is going to try to play next week.

With Kinard out, McCray had his best game of the year, carrying 23 times for 101 yards and two touchdowns, one on the ground and one through the air.

Johnson had his best game, completing 23 of 31 for 286 yards and two touchdowns. Logan, Pat Nelson and Keith Lowry, all had four catches on the day. Logan had 84 yards and a touchdown, Nelson 44 yards and Lowry had 28 yards.

"It was fun out there today," Johnson said. "The offensive line protected me well and the defense played great. I feel we can end up the season with four straight wins. We just have to play one game at a time."

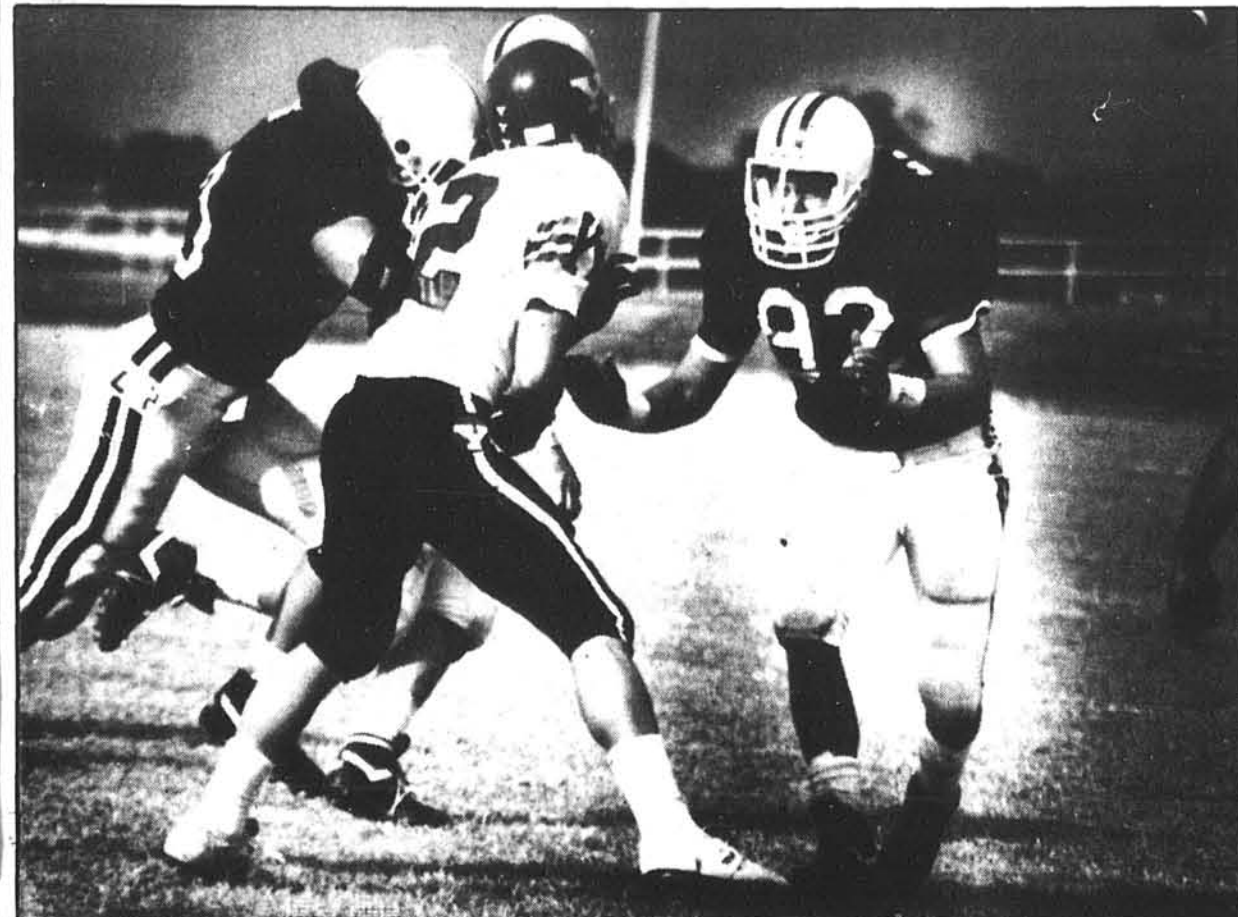
Shining for the Flame defense were the "hit men," linebackers

Mickey Paige and Dwight Jones, combining for 25 tackles between them plus a fumble recovery and a pass breakup for Paige.

Lance MacKenzie added a sack and a solid defensive game while Frank Fuller had an 11-yard sack of a YSU quarterback. Donald Smith added an interception and a fumble recovery for the Flames.

"The Lord was good to us today," Hout said. "We are still young, yet, and we need experience to get better. We only have one senior offensive starter so we are going to be there in the future."

Next up for the Flames is Central Florida Saturday at City Stadium. CFU beat LU 42-21 last year, so the Flames will be out to even the score. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Donald W. Hayden

Lance MacKenzie (92) and Dwight Jones (40) put the squeeze on the Penguin's quarterback last Saturday.

Smith leads LU in blocks, interceptions

BY BRUCE A. STANTON
Editor

The secret's out. Donald Smith isn't playing in the shadows of pro-prospect Richard Shelton anymore.

Smith, a junior cornerback from Danville, is leading the Flames defense with five interceptions so far this season. He also has 53 total tackles, five pass deflections and one fumble recovery this year.

"I get overlooked sometimes," Smith says. "They try to throw my way a lot because of Richard. So, I'm getting some action. That's what I want."

But picking off passes isn't what Smith is known for. He's known mostly for blocking punts.

With two blocks already this year, Smith is the LU career leader in the punt-blocking category with five. In attempts to hinder Smith, Liberty opponents have been placing an extra blocker on him in the past few games.

"It doesn't affect me," he says. "It makes me work harder."

Hard work is something that Smith and the rest of the Flames have been doing plenty of this year.

"This year, we're together as a unit. Last year, the offense would play well; and the defense wouldn't," Smith says. "Other times, the defense would play well; and the offense wouldn't."

As a testimony to the improved play, the Flames stand at 5-3 with three games remaining (compared to 2-6 at through eight games last season).

Also, the defense is one of the top-ranked Division I-AA teams in the nation in take-away/ give-away ratio.

But Smith has a simple explanation for that.

"It's aggressiveness. If you hit anyone hard enough, the ball's gonna pop out. That's not too hard to figure out."

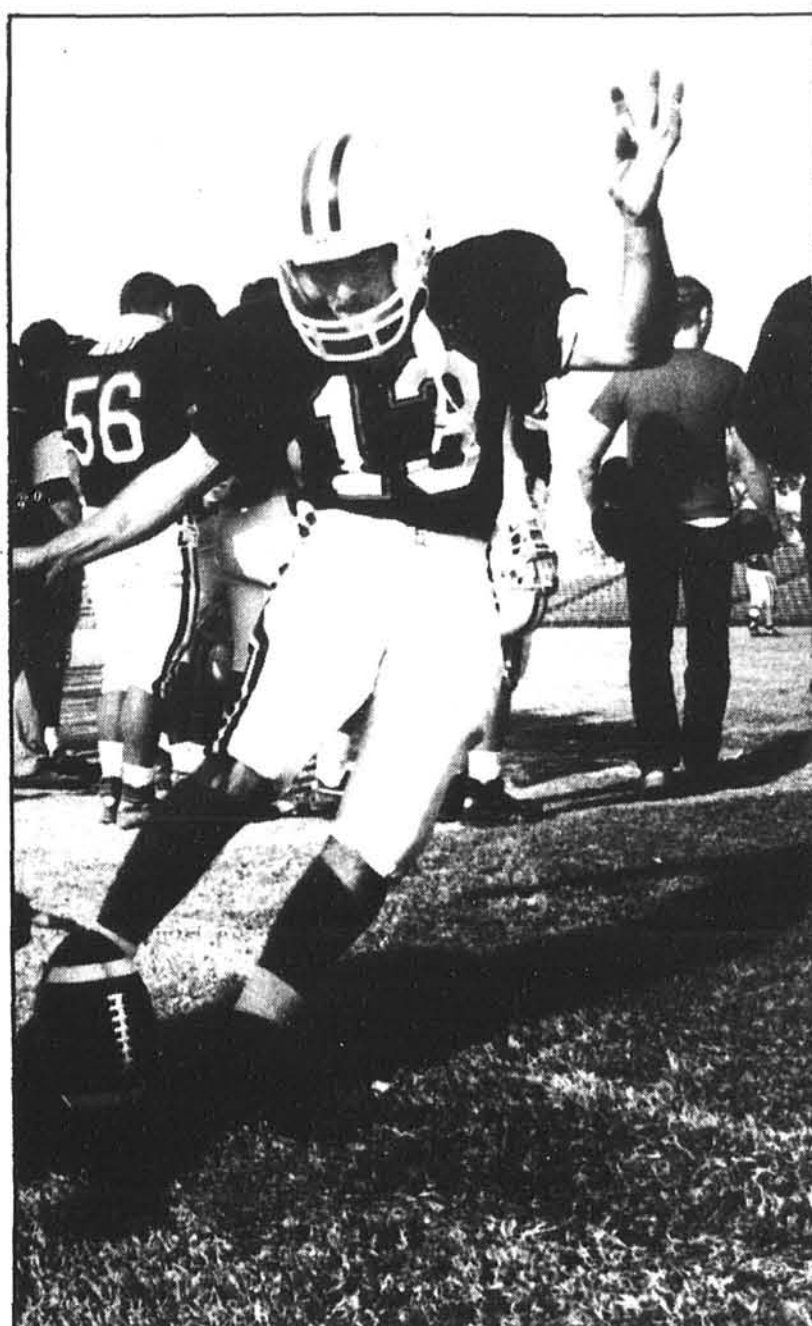
Considering that LU lost four starters since the last game, the Flames did a great job of pulling together in the Youngstown State game.

Tight end Eric Green, receiver Craig White, offensive lineman Mark Smith and defensive tackle Mark DeDecker all missed the game against the Penguins on Saturday.

"That tells you what kind of program we're building here," Coach Morgan Hout said. "That really takes a lot of your weapons away when you lose four starters, especially on this level of play."

The last time Liberty whitewashed another team was back in 1980 when the Flames beat Bowie State 35-0. "Hey, Youngstown State isn't Bowie State," Hout said. "We played a little bit better of a team today."

"I'm thrilled at this win. I've learned this year that you can never have enough points. We really played well in the second half. At halftime, we challenged the offense to continue playing well and the defense to hold'em, which they did."



Staff photo by Donald W. Hayden

Jary Tindall puts his foot into a practice kick last week.

Tindall gets 'kicks' as LU FG, extra point specialist

BY DENNIS BAILEY
Special to The Champion

Jary Tindall's responsibilities in Liberty University's football program at one time changed from kicking game-winning field goals to running errands and filming practices from the sidelines.

The change of roles, caused by a serious back injury, has given him a new perspective on life, football and the Lord.



Jary Tindall

Tindall, now a senior at Liberty, transferred here from Northwest Junior College where he held All-State honors in football and All-District honors in Baseball. His outstanding athletic ability provided for a full scholarship and promised tremendous opportunity in the future.

But when his opportunity approached, a disc in his back ruptured and dreams of playing football vanished. In a final effort to get back into the sport, he drove 15 minutes from his home to try out for the University of Mississippi.

"My dad had to put on my shoes before I tried out because I couldn't bend over," Tindall recalled. During the summer-tryout, Liberty University coach Ron Jurney noticed Tindall and contacted Head Coach Morgan Hout.

he couldn't uphold. "I called coach Hout and gave back the scholarship," he said.

But Jurney didn't give up on Tindall and communicated to him that he still had a scholarship for him and a place on the team's roster.

Tindall's years here at Liberty University have been difficult-learning experiences. He said that being a Graduate Assistant instead of playing with the Flames were "the hardest times in my life."

"I wanted to feel needed by contributing something to the team," he explained. "I wanted to earn my scholarship and not let my coaches down."

The time that he has spent on the field this season has been successful, as he has scored 34 points thus far in the 1988 season on 19 of 20 extra point kicks and five of six on field goal attempts.

Tindall quickly added, "But the line, the holder and the snapper are the ones who made all of that possible for me."

Through it all, Tindall said that the coaches here at Liberty University have done more for him than could ever be expected. "They cared about me more than their football program, which is rarely heard of in other football programs," Tindall explained.

When Tindall graduates in December with a degree in Psychology, he will retire from football, get married and leave here for a sales position with Proctor and Gamble. He will carry with him experiences and lessons that will never be lost in time.

Football crowds have been disappointing

A disappointing crowd showed up to see the Flames deliver a spanking to Youngstown State 29-0 Saturday at City Stadium.

The announced crowd of 4,250 arrived late and it was almost like a tomb from the week before when the homecoming crowd was so loud AND so big.

I remember arriving at the game and looking around and thinking to myself what a difference a week makes. Last week, Western Illinois was here and the stands were full. There was an electricity in the air; excitement was all around.

Last Saturday, against a Youngstown State team that beat Eastern Illinois 33-13, nobody seemed even excited. My roommate didn't even know there was a game, much less who was playing or if the team was at home.

What is wrong with Liberty fans? Is getting to the game a problem? Is it because we lost the week before by one point to the number two-ranked team in the nation? Or is it just apathy?

Any athlete will tell you that he performs better when he has somebody cheering for him. The Flames need our support.

"We need the fans," Coach Morgan Hout said. "The crowd that was here was into the game, but we would like to see more support up in the stands."

If you missed last week's game, you missed a good ballgame and a good LU team. They played hard and aggressive and rolled up 484 yards of total offense and scored 29 points. If you didn't like last week's game, you don't like football.

Let me tell you something. This team has some big-league talent; and with only one senior starter on offense, this team is going to score even more next year. Why not get a jump on next year's team and come on out to City Stadium Saturday and watch the Flames take on Division Two power, Central Florida? You'll be glad you did.

With the passing of fall before us and football almost over, we now turn our attention to the winter sports



Keith Miller
From the Bench

offered at LU.

Don Schuler's wrestling team returns a ton of talent including Division Two champ, Warren Stewart. Coach Schuler's team has always been a winner and offered some of the best wrestling in this part of the country. If you get a chance to watch a match this year, do it. These guys are winners, and you won't be disappointed.

Coach Mike Goad's women's basketball team returns All M-DAC second team selection Kristi Mercer. They also had a fine recruiting year. The team plays all the big names like UVa and Virginia Tech. If you want to see some top-notch women's players, come on out and see the Lady Flames take on the best the state has to offer.

The hockey season has already started, and this year's team will be out to recapture the title they lost last year to Duke University.

Now, if you like me, hockey isn't your favorite sport. But I was so interested in last year's team, I became an LU hockey fan. In what other sport does LU take on the big boys like Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State and BEAT them? The games sound like a blast, although I have to admit I've never been to a home game. This year, though, I have a schedule and I can't wait until we play Duke.

LU 29, YOUNGSTOWN 0

Youngstown St. 0 0 0 0-0
Liberty 16 6 0 7-29
Lib-FG Tindall 36
Lib-Shelton 11 run (Tindall kick)
Lib-Logan 36 pass from Johnson (kick blocked)
Lib-McCray 1 run (pass failed)
Lib-McCray 10 pass from Johnson (Tindall kick)
A-4,250

	YSU	LU
First downs	13	24
Rushes-yards	25-72	54-214
Passing yards	138	286
Return-yards	5	-6
Passes	17-32-1	23-31-1
Punts	7-40	5-35
Fumbles-lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-25	5-45
Time of Possession	21:32	38:28

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING- YSU- Davis, 10-31; Penny, 5-16; Jones 1-4.
LU- McCray, 23-101; Shelton, 6-33; Darin Armour, 2-22.
PASSING- YSU- Edie, 10-15-1-90; Gamble, 7-17-2-48.
LU- Johnson, 23-31-1-286.
RECEIVING- YSU- Ellington, 4-22; Davis, 3-32; McIntosh, 3-32 LU- Logan, 4-84; Nelson, 4-44; Lowry, 4-28; Parrish, 3-59; James, 3-38; McCray 3-31.

SportShorts

Kickers tie High Point College

BY CURT OLSON
Champion Reporter
HIGH POINT, N.C.— The Liberty University Flames soccer team traveled to High Point College Saturday and the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The tie against High Point now gives Liberty 220 minutes without a goal.

With the tie, the Flames now have a 5-3-4 record on the year. High Point College went into the game ranked 10th in the nation in the NAIA.

good setting as the team converted 38 percent for the match.

The next contest for the Flames is the VCU Classic Nov. 4-5. They wind up their season on Nov. 8 against James Madison.

Men's X-C ties for second

The Liberty University men's cross country team tied Mary Washington for second with 71 points at the Mason-Dixon Conference Saturday.

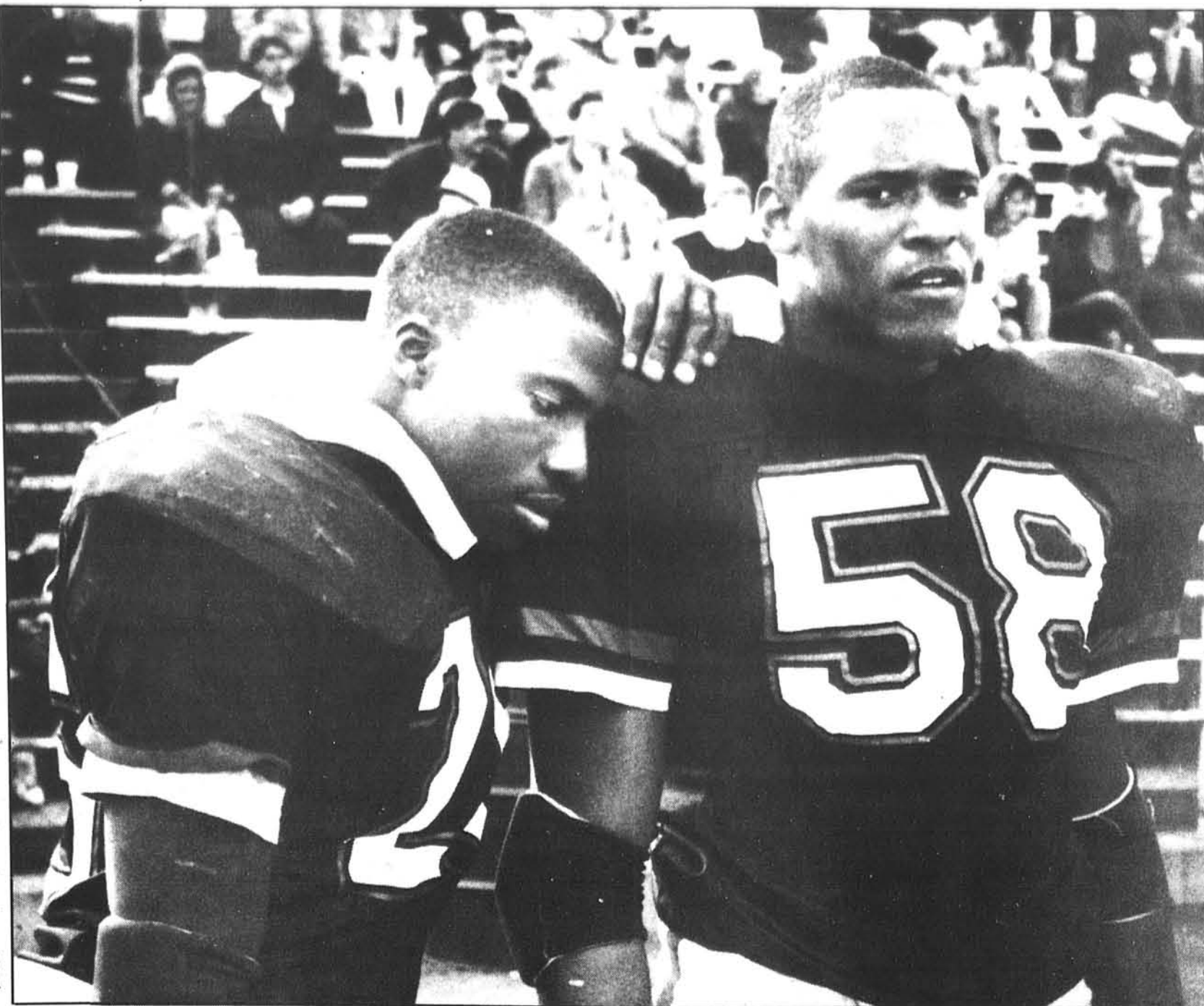
The University of Maryland-Baltimore County won the event with 70 points. Methodist was fourth with 75 points followed by: Salisbury St., 104; Catholic, 161; Mount St. Mary's, 166 and Christopher-Newport 216.

Alston leads LU White team

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor
Bailey Alston scored 30 points and grabbed 8 rebounds as the White team defeated the Blue, 71-58 in Liberty's preseason basketball scrimmage Saturday.

The Blue squad was led by forward Derrick Williams with 19 points, a juco transfer who was redshirted last year. Injury-redshirt guard Steve Farquhar added 12.

The Flames open their 1988-89 season Nov. 6 against the Swedish national team at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose building.



Charles McCray rests on Frank Fuller's (58) shoulder after a hard day's work in the Youngstown State game.

Staff photo by Donald W. Hayden

Netters beat Radford U.

BY KELLY CLINE
Champion Reporter
The Lady Flames volleyball team beat Radford in four games in their only match last week.

Despite poor serving by the team, senior Julie Sittler served 100 percent. Sophomore Shana Pepper killed 62 percent of her spikes to lead the Flame offense. Overall, the team killed 48 percent.

On the defensive side, both Kathy Guetterman and Theresa Bream stood out for the Flames. Michelle Marsh and Sara Crawley did some

Bream overcomes pressures of famous sibling to excel at LU

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor
When you're a three-sport star in high school and you could play any one of them in college, which do you choose?

"It's easier to put a ball on the court than through a hoop," Theresa Bream said. Liberty Volleyball Coach Sue Kelly is glad she chose her sport.

"Theresa is a very good player, and she just continues to get better," said Kelly.

The sophomore math education

major from Mount Holy Springs, Pa. was team MVP last year as a freshman. How can she improve on that?

"I need to strive for 100 percent on my serves, be more consistent and think more on the court," Bream said. "I've been fortunate that God gave me the talent to play (volleyball)."

This season, Bream is having another MVP-type season with a 91 percent serving percentage, 96 points off of 395 blocks and an amazing kill percentage of 48 even

though she has twice as many spikes as last season.

After being the first All-regional selection in LU volleyball history, (along with teammate Kathy Guetterman), Bream still has many pressures.

Being the sister of a major league baseball player can be pressure enough, but following his footsteps to LU tends to create a lot of expectations.

"I don't feel any pressure following Sid (former LU baseball player now with the Pittsburgh

Pirates)," she said. "I don't play up to other peoples' expectations. I just play my best; and if I do that, I'm satisfied."

Still, coming from an athletic family can't hurt, especially if you're a girl playing against your brothers.

"I think playing against my brothers and cousins helped me to gain strength and get better," she commented.

"I'm glad I came to Liberty. Chapel has helped me become more involved in reading the Bible and

witnessing.

"I remember when we went to play in a tournament at the University of Virginia. The bus got stopped in traffic and all of us players were passing out tracts to the cars stopped alongside the bus. It was pretty exciting, and the people were pretty receptive."

Although Bream still has two more years playing for the Flames, she is already looking towards the future.

"I would like to coach and teach after I get out of school," she said.



Theresa Bream

Women's X-C wins fourth straight M-DAC title

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor
Liberty University took five of the top 11 places and won its fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conference cross country title Saturday at Christopher Newport College.

The Flames had 24 points to 71 for runner-up Mary Washington and set four school records in what Coach Ron Hopkins said "may be our best meet ever."

The Lady Flames set records for lowest time between 1st and 5th runners-38 seconds, lowest time between 1st and 7th runners-52 seconds, lowest combined time for the 1st through 5th and 1st thru 7th runners at 55:27 and one hour 27 minutes, respectively.

"With all the injuries and sickness this team has experienced, this was an outstanding team effort," Hopkins said.

LU's Karen Eiseman finished second in the 3.1 mile course in a time of 18:01. Pam Fauber came in third (18:07); Tracey Tidwell, sixth (18:19); Monica Carmona, seventh (18:21); Lynn Attwood, 11th (18:31); Patty Bottiglieri, 16th (18:46) and Theresa Duncan (18:52).

"Lynn Attwood ran one of the most self-sacrificing races I have seen in a long time," Hopkins commented. "She has been very ill this fall, yet she

ran an outstanding race. This team has a lot more balance than last year's team."

The next test for the Lady Flames will be the Division Two Southeast regional meet this Saturday at Furman University.

"We're in the toughest regional in the country," Hopkins said. "The number one and three teams in the country are in our region."

Lady kickers lose

BY JEFFREY SIMMONS
Champion Reporter
Coming off of a 3-2 defeat of Maryville College, the LU women's soccer team suffered their sixth loss of the season against Virginia Tech on Thursday.

The 9-2 Hokies out-shot the newly formed Lady Flames 27-7 in their 3-0 victory. Defensively, the Flames performed very well, holding Tech to only one goal in the first half. Paula Barringer accumulated eighteen saves in the defensive

effort.

Offensively, we couldn't get it rolling," Flames head coach Roy Yarbrough said. "We played a tight game, but we were one touch away from finishing it off."

Currently, the Flames are 4-6, with one game remaining against VCU. Coach Yarbrough is thoroughly pleased with his team's debut performance and is expecting them to come together as a unit for next year's competition.



Brian Baker boots the ball in a recent match.

Staff photo by Donald W. Hayden

Isang adjusts to new position with eight goals in 12 games

BY JOEL PRESLEY
Special to The Champion
The newest international soccer player to come to Liberty, Jacob Isang, has scored eight goals in 12 games this year.

Isang, a freshman from Nigeria, was recruited to play at mid-field. But Coach Bill Bell decided to play him at the forward position when a recruit from Ireland had to return home because of family difficulties.

"I don't think we see his full potential because he is playing at forward, which is a new position for him," Bell said.

The 18-year-old Isang heard about Liberty when an elderly friend in Nigeria introduced him to Coach Bell. The thought of leaving home did not daunt him because he had traveled extensively in the past with amateur soccer teams.

He has kept in touch with his family through letters and hopes to talk with them by telephone in the future.

"I want to thank my mother for her great love and the encouragement she gave me towards playing soccer," Isang wrote in a letter about his background. He explained that his father would whip him for sneaking out to play soccer when he lived at home.

"My mother would always encourage me," he continued.

Isang likes living in the U.S.A. and enjoys attending Liberty. He appreciates the friendliness of the people he has met. He said that his teachers here have been helpful and concerned about him.

Coach Bell said, "He is one of the players who sits in the corner of the dressing room and reads his Bible before every game. I think he enjoys being here because of the Christian atmosphere."

Isang feels that playing soccer at Liberty is a rewarding experience. "I think Coach Bell is one of the best coaches I have had. He talks to the players as if they are his children. He teaches us to play to represent Christ. I also appreciate the spirit of the players. We treat each other as if we were a family. If one player has a problem, we all pray about it," he said.

The mid-fielder-turned-forward wants the soccer team to take their Christian witness to the NCAA national playoffs. "I want us to make it to the top so we can tell people the Lord brought us there. If we are number one, people will want to know how we got there, and we can lead some of them to the Lord," he explained.

The soccer team is 5-3-4 this year and has faced opponents such as UVA, currently ranked number one in the nation.

Isang is majoring in Criminal Justice and plans to get his masters after graduating from LU. "I want to play professional soccer in London or Belgium, but if I get injured and I have not finished my education, I have nothing. My

education is most important right now," he said.

He has an ambition to play on the Nigerian World Cup team in 1990. But for right now, teammate Jeff Alder said, "He scores goals for us."

The Radio Voice of Liberty



- Beautiful Music
- Excellent preaching and Bible teaching
- Up to the minute news coverage
- The latest in sports