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Liberty Champion

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Vol. 11, No. 23

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CAMPUS CALENDAR: Students encouraged to help clean up the Liberty University campus. SGA will offer special prizes to students who participate. Page 2.

CLUB COMPETITION: The Liberty University Ad Club travelled to Myrtle Beach last weekend to participate in the east coast advertising campaign competition. Page 3.

SPECIAL REPORT: The Liberty Champion takes a closer look at the role of the Board of Trustees at Liberty University. Students get a closer look at how members minister to LU the community. Page 4.



WORLD NEWS: America mourns the passing of former President Richard Nixon, who died Friday, April 22. Page 5.

IN OUR OPINION: Students must bring modesty back to Liberty University. The Liberty Champion examines the result of students neglecting to adhere to the Liberty Way. Editorial board calls for reform. Page 6.

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FEATURE

SPOTLIGHT: Who is the cute little lady who greets you with a smile every time she checks your I.D.? Her name is Hattie Layne, and there's much more to her ministry. Page 8.



LIFESTYLE: Wedding tips and traditions are featured in this week's Lifestyle page, designed to help alleviate pre-ceremony stress and jitters. Plus a special look at "his" point of view, when anticipating popping the big question. Page 9.

SPECIAL EDITION: Also, the Liberty Champion proudly presents the engaged Liberty University couples for the spring of 1994. Pages 10 & 11.

SPORTING NEWS:

The Liberty University men's and women's track teams captured the Big South Track and Field Championship last weekend at the Matthes-Hopkins home track. Numerous LU athletes were named for outstanding achievements on the field. Page 12.



SPORTS FEATURE: Flames' running back, J.T. Morris transfers to Liberty University for the fall football season after a two year bout with the Penn State Nittany Lions. Morris shares thoughts and feelings about returning to hometown of Lynchburg. Page 14.

SPORTS OPINION: Columnist Bob Sturm questions Lynchburg support of athletic teams, encourages community to start promoting "their" Liberty Flames. Page 12.

THE FORECAST:

TUESDAY L - 58 H - 84 	WEDNESDAY L - 59 H - 87
THURSDAY L - 57 H - 85 	FRIDAY L - 57 H - 85

SGA to sponsor 'Spring Fling' party

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

Liberty University's Student Life office will hold its second "Block Party" on Saturday, May 7, in the DeMoss parking lot, from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"Anybody can come to it — students, faculty, staff," said Bryan LaBerge, Student Government Association president.

Billy Hampton, coordinator for students activities, said he believes the spring Block Party will be "a stress release since it will be the Saturday before fi-

nal exams."

He also added that "we want to leave the students in a good note at the end of the year."

"(The Block Party) is a time at the beginning and at the end of the year where students can have fun; it's like a little carnival where you make new friends," LaBerge said.

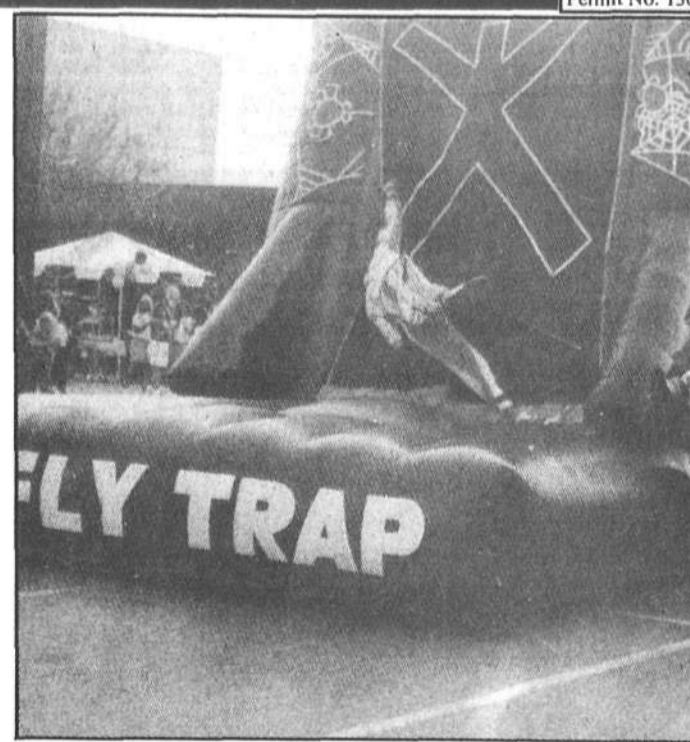
The Block Party at the beginning of the year featured many of the same activities that students can enjoy at the upcoming party.

Some of the activities planned for the spring Block

Party include: airball for 18 people, bouncy boxing, gyro, horizontal bungee run, dunking booth (with administrators, faculty and staff), two portable basketball hoops and several pingpong tables.

In addition, Marriott will be serving dinner at a cookout from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and cotton candy and peanuts will also be available.

"There will be no academic pressure — just getting together in a relaxed atmosphere with



WHAT A BLAST — Students enjoy the velcro wall at last September's block party.

See Party, Page 2

Foreign students share their culture

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Although Josephine Kim probably cannot be found at any of the local Oriental restaurants, the food she makes can be found there. This is food like the dishes she prepared for the International Food Festival, however.

The difference?

Kim is actually a Korean native, preparing dishes she has eaten literally all of her life.

"It's to share with others a little bit of our country," she said.

The festival for which Kim was preparing the food was on Saturday, April 23, during the International Food Festival Week. This was an occasion to celebrate different races and nationalities who are here at Liberty.

"One of our purposes is to make international students feel they are part of the school and are an asset to the school," said Jeanne Eugene, a Haitian, and head of the international student's club. "Many were excited about cooking."

According to Eugene different divisions of the school have promoted events throughout the week leading to greater cultural awareness.

For instance, Marriott has served different ethnic dishes for dinner and the library has its display case filled with artifacts from various cultures.

Based on the theme "Around the World in Seven Days," each day focused on a different continent. Saturday's food festival brought the lands together in a collage of races.

"We have foods from all the countries represented on campus," Eugene said. "The students themselves are preparing all the foods."

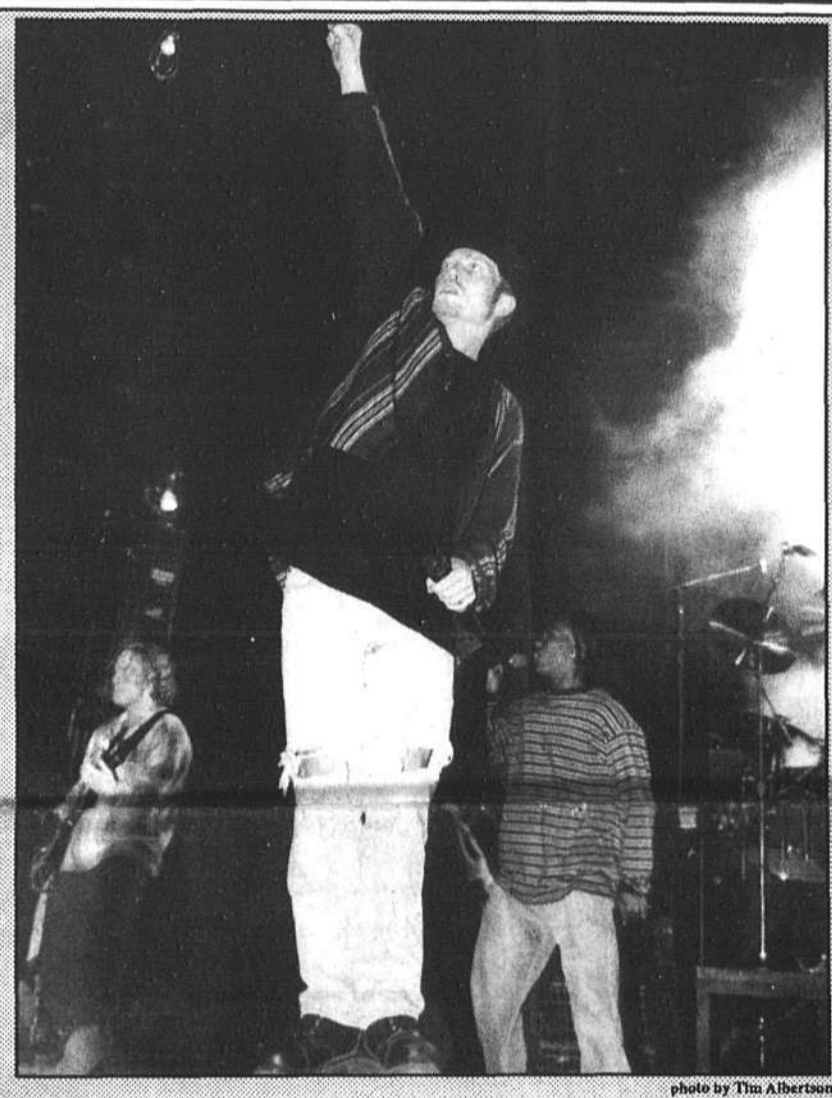
Visitors to the festival said they felt the event was serving its purpose.

"It certainly does make us more aware," Micheal Robinson, a junior,

"You get a glimpse of the climate (and) of the culture," Bill Floyd, a junior at Lynchburg College, said.

As one student said, eating Korean "bod gogi" has to be one of the best ways to learn about that culture without actually going there. And if just a few people got to know more about the international community through the festival, its purpose would have been served.

"Since we are all here, we might as well get exposure," Eugene said.



RAPPIN' AND ROCKIN' — LU graduate Toby McKeehan sings away during the DC Talk concert in the LU Vines center on Thursday, April 21.

photo by Tim Albertson

Grads to be feted at President's Concert

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

Among the various festivities during commencement week-end, LU President Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin has announced the annual President's Concert to be held Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center.

"This is a tradition that we

started several years ago. It was established to provide the opportunity for graduates, their families and friends to experience a Liberty University fine arts presentation," Guillermin said.

"It is specifically designed for the graduates and their families," he added.

According to Ray Locy, chairman of the fine arts depart-

ment and coordinator of the concert, the performers will include the Sounds of Liberty, the LU Concert Band and a special performance by the Concert Band with piano instructor David Ehrman.

"We are trying to make it a nice formal occasion for the graduates and their families," Locy said.

Following the concert, a re-

ception for the graduates and their family will be held in the Reber-Thomas dining hall.

The reception will begin at 8:30 p.m.

According to Guillermin, the reception area will be divided into each of the schools within the university.

All faculty members will be in attendance, appearing in conjunction with their specific col-

lege or school.

Furthermore, graduates and their families will have the opportunity to have a picture taken with Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell and his wife Macel.

"The purpose of (the reception) is to allow graduates to introduce their parents and family members to their professors and members of the administration," Guillermin said.

Reaching out

Psych Club displays love during Special Olympics

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Thirty Liberty students helped encourage participants in the Special Olympics on Saturday, April 23.

The Olympics, which were held at Lynchburg College, attracted mentally and physically

handicapped athletes from around the area.

"Everything went really smoothly," Dr. Marilyn Gadomski, advisor of the Psychology Club, who helped conduct the event, said.

Many of the students who went to the event were from the

Psychology Club, Gadomski said; however, several other students also helped.

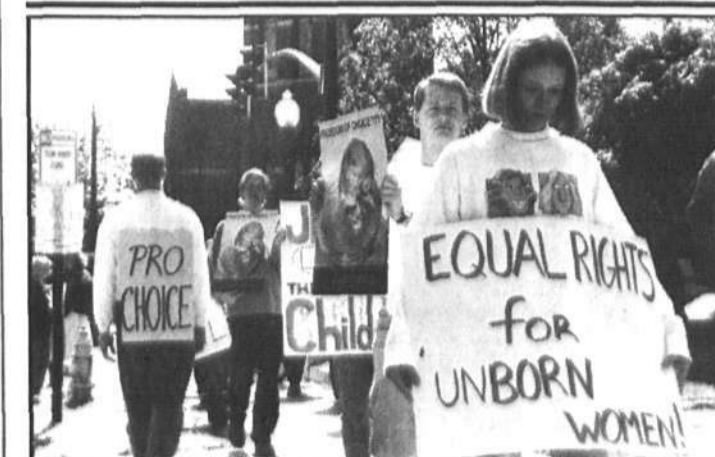
The LU students who attended assisted the Special Olympic athletes by serving as assistants, "huggers", or general

See Olympics, Page 2



FLIPPIN' OUT — LU Sophomore Steve Lewis shows Special Olympians how to do flips during the games.

photo by Gemmie Dayrit



MAD ABOUT ABORTION — LU students gather outside an women's clinic to protest abortions.

photo by Todd Metzgar

Students take stand on issues

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

Approximately 45 students demonstrated for four hours outside a Richmond abortion clinic on Saturday, April 23. The event was sponsored by the campus-based anti-abortion group Students Angry About Abortion (SAAA).

Also, 10 students traveled to Pittsylvania County on Sunday,

April 24, for a pro-life rally held at a Camp Pitt, a Christian service camp.

Former Virginian candidate for lieutenant governor Mike Farris was the featured speaker at the rally.

According to SAAA President Clark Bridge, the Richmond demonstration was similar to demonstrations held in three different cities earlier in this year.

Like the previous demonstra-

tions, Bridge said the actual results of the pro-life demonstration cannot be easily determined.

"You can't really measure (the impact). We did have a lot of prayer time and sang songs," Bridge said.

Furthermore, SAAA Officer Todd Metzgar said the group also had the opportunity to talk to many outside of the clinic.

See Rally, Page 2

News

Senate to change SGA's constitution

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

The Student Government Association senate met for the first time in more than a month, on Thursday, April 21.

Though this was an official meeting of senate, there were not enough senators at the meeting to form a quorum; therefore no bills were discussed or passed.

The senate officially welcomed the SGA president-elect Matt "Slick" McMurray and vice-president elect Andy Pederson.

The two newly-elected officials are being trained in their duties, but will not officially take over until next year, Bryan LaBerge, SGA president, said.

Next week, senate will be discussing revisions that the Student Government Association is making to its constitution at its Thursday, April 28 meeting, LaBerge said.

The constitution is being revised to clear up some misunderstandings and unclear portions throughout the document, especially in the section on impeachments.

"We just want to take care of some of the problems we've had with the

"We just want to take care of some of the problems we've had with the constitution."

— Bryan LaBerge
SGA President

senate session. "It will apply to the new people. They will not have to deal with the loopholes and potholes," LaBerge explained.

Senate's last session will be held on May 5. The senators will deal with bills and other routine matters, once the proposed constitutional revisions are out of the way.

According to LaBerge, he new SGA officials will be in charge of the last several senate sessions, so they will be prepared at the beginning of next year.

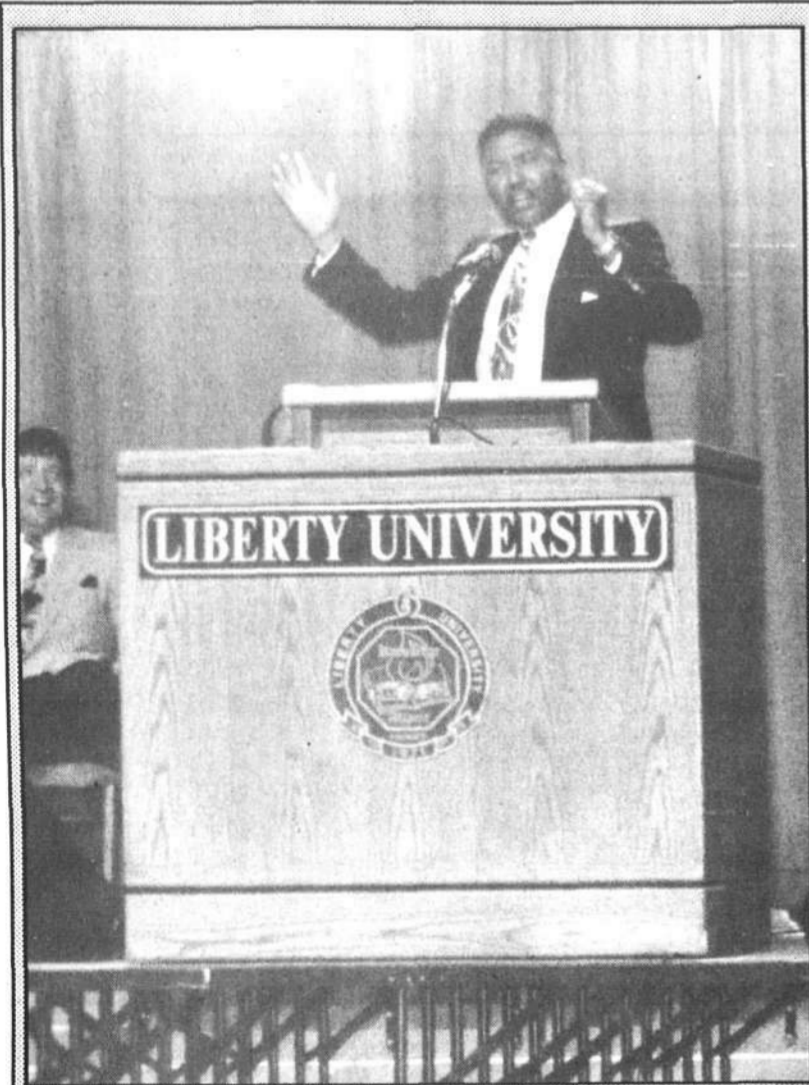


photo by Anne Arndt

SPIRITUAL SERVANTS — Hiawatha Hemphill encourages the audience during the April 20 convocation service. Hemphill was preaching as part of the annual event which also featured Tony Pangle and Frank Manno.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

"We had a chance to talk to police officers, pro-choice people and family members and friends of girls who were going into the clinic," Metzgar said. "It was real good that we got to talk to them. Hopefully, we planted some seeds."

In Pittsylvania, approximately 200 pro-lifers gathered to rally.

According to Bridge, the crowd was addressed by a lady who previously had an abortion, as well as Farris.

In addition, Bridge was asked to ad-

dress the crowd.

"I pledged (to the crowd) that LU would be growing in the pro-life movement," Bridge said.

Although SAAA is not scheduling any more demonstrations this semester, Bridge said the organization will continue its attempt to "awaken the apathy on campus (toward the abortion issue)."

"It is very important that we take a stand on the abortion issue. If we do not, we can't expect UVa, James Madison and other secular schools to do it," Bridge said.

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Most people have not had "Alice in Wonderland" read to them since they were children.

The students of Tomahawk Elementary School, however, will get to have that experience again — and it will probably be read better than Mom and Dad.

On Friday, April 29, Dr. Cecil Kramer's oral interpretation class will visit the school and expressively read such classics as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Charlie and the Dragon."

"We're really trying to turn the kids

"We're really trying to turn the kids on to reading."

— Dr. Cecil Kramer
Assistant Professor of Speech

on to reading," Kramer said. The LU group was originally scheduled to perform at the school last week, but the event was cancelled at the last moment, Kramer said.

Fourteen Liberty students will be divided up to perform for two groups of the elementary students — first and second grade in one group, second

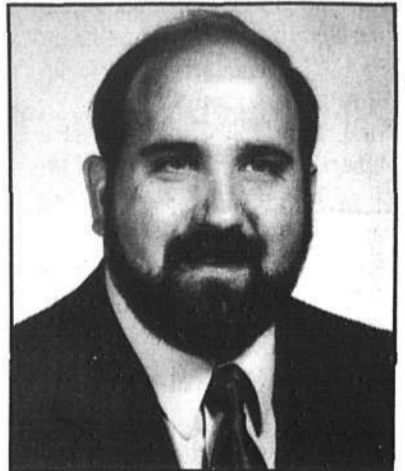
and third in another group.

"They'll be performing for about 400 elementary students," Kramer said. "They make it come alive."

Kramer said the students read each selection from a script, instead of memorizing it. "During the semester, they've been working on a piece of literature," he said.

This is the first time Kramer has had this class — Speech 222 — perform outside the school. Kramer said other classes may not do it.

"To read to a child and see a child's reaction is a special situation," the professor said. "I'm looking for a good experience," he said.



Dr. Cecil Kramer
Assistant Professor of Speech

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

help around the grounds.

"Everybody won something," Gadomski said.

Huggers encouraged the athletes after each event, whether the competitor won or lost.

LU students also helped coach the olympians in each event.

"Everyone got involved," the psychology professor said. "I never saw any of the students just standing around doing nothing."

The professor said the Psyco Club has helped in Special Olympics in the past and will probably assist next year.

"I'm really proud of the students," she said.



Marilyn Gadomski
Psychology Club advisor

Party

Continued from Page 1

(other) Liberty students," the president added.

The campus radio station, C-91, will also be broadcasting live from the Block Party, Hampton said.

Mike Stewart, Dean of Student Life; Tony Rogers, student director of activities; and Hampton are organizing the party.

With the theme of the party being

"Spring Fling," students can look forward to outdoor activities to break up the studying for finals.

Student Life already has one Block Party booked and planned for next fall, so that the students relax before school starts and after school, according to LaBerge.

"We are starting a tradition," LaBerge concluded.



photo by Jason Christoff

A LITTLE HEALTHY COMPETITION — SGA Presidential candidates Jason Williams and Matthew "Slick" McMurray share an intense game of video ice hockey before last Monday's elections.

Campus Calendar

• Convocation speakers for this week include:

— Wednesday, April 27 - Dr. Falwell

— Friday, April 29 - Main Convocation - Dr. Danny Lovett (Soul Winning)

School Awards Convocation (Arts & Science/Communication/Religion) - Dr. Pauline Donaldson

— Monday, May 2 - Main Convocation - Dr. Danny Lovett (Soul Winning)

School Awards Convocation (Business & Government/Education) - Dr. Pauline Donaldson

• Jr/Sr. Banquet — Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, aboard the Virginia Dare. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Life office. Tickets cost \$8.50 for seniors and \$17 for all other students. For more information, call Student Life at 2131.

• Campus Pride Day — SGA is sponsoring a campus cleanup day. Students who help with the campus pride project will receive special, but currently unrevealed, rewards.

• Senior recital — Andrea Wallisky will be holding her senior piano recital in the Recital Hall of Fine Arts at 7:30 p.m., April 28. For more information, call the Department of Fine Arts at 2318.

• Student Life Activities

Late-Night Activities for Friday, April 29, 11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

- Skating
- Putt Putt
- Bowling

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Ad Club participates in tourney, learns to apply book knowledge

By KIRSTEN SIMPSON
Special to the Champion

Liberty University's Advertising Team participated in the annual district three American Advertising Federation competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C., on Friday, April 15. Six other universities took part.

Virginia Commonwealth University took the first-place prize, while the University of South Carolina and North Carolina State took the second and third place prizes, respectively.

According to Assistant Professor Allyson Goodman, LU Ad Club adviser, each university involved in the competition was given a case study at the beginning of the year, which outlined the client's product and situation.

The client for this year's competition was Eastman Kodak.

All the universities involved were judged by four top executives in the advertising field. They included; Christina Mantoulides, vice president manager of local broadcasting for Foot, Cone and Belding of New York; Scott Brown, management supervisor and partner for Carmichael Lynch, Minneapolis; B.A. Albert, creative director for The Morrison

"I learned how to better communicate with other students and how to deal with real life situations. . . This wasn't just a class; this was a real life campaign."

— Lovell Bonnett
LU Ad Club Coordinator

Agency, Atlanta; and Kodak Representative Robert Weir.

The students put together an advertising campaign for the client after examining the product and its competition.

Each team created a plans book comprised of media, creative, sales promotion, budget and evaluation proposals.

Liberty's book came in fourth place in the competition.

The teams also gave a 20-minute oral presentations.

"I am so proud of this team. They put together a great book and presentation. They

worked hard, stayed committed and carried through to the end," Goodman said.

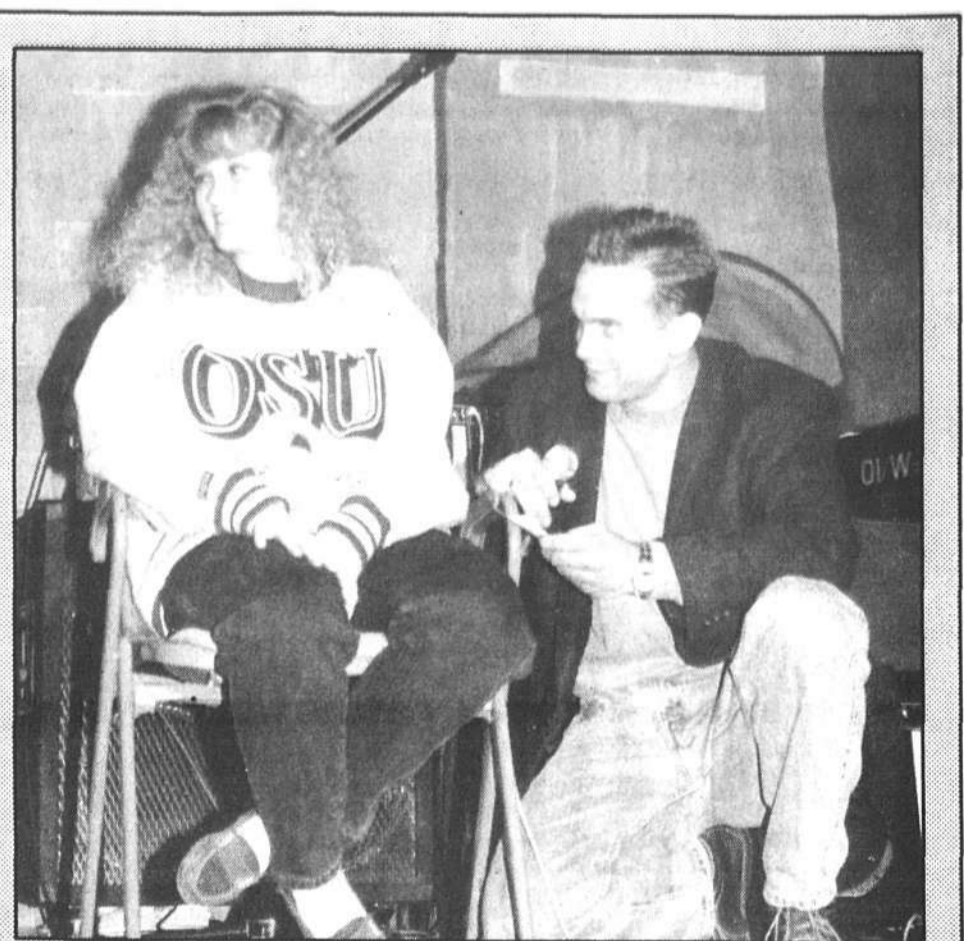
Liberty's presentation team included; Lovell Bonnett, Lisa McMonigle, Keith Ludlow, Chad Pomajzl and Aimee Vaillancourt.

"I learned how to better communicate with other students and how to deal with real life situations," Bonnett said. "This wasn't just a class; this was a real life campaign."

According to Bonnett, the team spent many hours raising funds through car washes and other projects and working in the journalism lab to put together their campaign book and other presentation materials.

"It required a lot of personal sacrifice, but it was a very valuable experience. I'm just thankful that we had such a great team and adviser," Pomajzl said.

Goodman stated that the team could not have accomplished what it did without the help of several other organizations, including the Lynchburg Marketing/Advertising Association which provided financial support and purchased presentation software for the advertising team.



MYSTERY WOMAN — Steve Schlapman surprises an unknown audience member by reading her a poem after calling her on stage. The April 22 Coffeehouse was the first to feature traditional coffeehouse poetry.

Lions and tigers and bears to visit Lynchburg in circus

By JOANNA TEDDER
Assistant Copy Editor

The Clyde Beauty-Cole Bros. Circus will perform four shows in Lynchburg at the Fort Entertainment Center on Tuesday, April 26, and Wednesday, April 27.

The circus is sponsored by Elks Lodge Number 321.

Known as the "World's Largest Circus Under the Big Top," the circus will perform in the traditional three rings for the first half of the evening. However, during intermission the Clyde Beauty-Cole Brothers Circus will transform its tent into a "Circosphere." This larger one-circle show includes traditional acts such as the clown fire-house show, equestrian processions, trapeze artist and balance

ing bear acts.

In addition, the show also contains a lions' den and a human cannonball finale. The circus plans to use the world's largest cannon in the finale.

On Tuesday morning, a herd of elephants will raise the tent, which is larger than a football field and is nearly five stories high.

Tickets can be purchased at either of the Lynchburg Kroger stores. Adult tickets cost \$9, and children's and senior citizen tickets are \$6 each. Reserved seats cost an additional \$2.

Show times are 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each evening.

More information concerning the Clyde Beauty-Cole Bros. Circus can be obtained by calling Tim Orris, marketing director, at 239-3772.



IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY — Fourteen-year-old Solange Logan makes her circus debut under the watchful eyes of her grandfather, 68-year-old veteran elephant trainer, Fred "Cap" Logan.

Club holds 'awesome' rally, encourages faith building

Student leaders announce plans to hold rally yearly

By MICHAEL HAINES
Champion Reporter

More than 400 students attended the first annual "Jesus is Awesome" rally, which was sponsored by the Shepherd's Club.

Dr. Danny Lovett, the Shepherd's Club advisor, spoke on "Why My God is an Awesome God," using an acrostic for the word "awesome."

An acrostic is using the letters of a word as the first letters of main points.

"The rally was truly awesome. The Lord really spoke to me and has allowed me to get back that burden for tonight," sophomore Frank Adamkiewicz said.

"This is the key to revival," junior Lance Roberts said.

Lovett also announced future plans for the Shepherd's Club, including local weekly evangelism, exposure trips and a program of discipleship.

"My prayer is that this will spur off to non-ministerial students so Jesus could be the center of their lives, and

allow them to make an impact for Christ, Matthew "Slick" McMurray, Student Government Association president-elect and Shepherd's Club vice-president, said. "Our goal in SGA is to be able to use whatever gift they have for the benefit of the student body and for Christ," he continued.

Food, drinks and books were offered to the students at the conclusion of the rally.

Several attendees of the rally said they felt God at the meeting.

"I can honestly say that tonight, hearts were changed. Mine was changed," freshman Jeff James said. "Dr. Lovett is such an incredible speaker. When he preaches, God speaks through him and people are changed."

"I was really moved by the catalyst of a great revival at LU," Paul Fink, a freshman, said. "Our school has the potential to reach both Lynchburg and the world."

"We need to take advantage of this God given potential and be the radical Christians God wants us to be!"

A spokesman for the event said plans are already being made for another "Jesus is Awesome Rally" to be held next year.

Juniors/Seniors to celebrate aboard boat

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

The junior/senior banquet will be held this year aboard the Virginia Dare on Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30, at Smith Mountain Lake.

There will be three cruises from which the students can choose: The first one, the Twilights Cruise, will depart at 7 p.m., Friday.

The second cruise, the Sunset Cruise, will be on Saturday, leaving at 5:30 p.m. Lastly the Saturday Moonlight Cruise will depart at 9 p.m.

"It is very important for everybody to be prompt; the cruises leave at the exact time they are scheduled to depart," Renee Reber, senior class president, said.

"Guests should plan to arrive at

least an hour in advance of the time printed on their tickets (so they can take pictures, enjoy a local live jazz band (and) have hors d'oeuvres and drinks on the patio," said Beth Kleinknecht, junior class president.

Kleinknecht continued by explaining that once on board, the guests will be treated to a buffet dinner and live piano music.

According to Reber, the cost of the banquet is \$8.50 for seniors and \$17 for everyone else.

Curfew on those two nights will be extended until 2 a.m. for those who attend the banquet.

Reber explained that the Drowsy Poet, Billy Joe's, Shoney's Restaurant and Bridgewater golf will offer special extended hours.

The attire for the banquet will be semi-formal. "Coat and tie or suits for guys, 'semi-formal' for ladies (i.e. cocktail dresses)," Kleinknecht said.

"I recommend the ladies wear knee-length dresses because of the climbing on and off the boats," Reber advised.

"I am really looking forward to the banquet; I'm very excited," Reber added.

Kleinknecht said that in "years past, junior/senior banquets have tended to be pretty stiff and formal, so we decided to do something different and change the place of the event this year.

We decided to give everyone a change of scenery (from the Radisson, where it is traditionally held) by having the banquet outdoors and on a boat ... en-

tertainment will be different as well."

"We'll have a live jazz band on the patio and music from John Kavanaugh on the boat and everyone will be able to wander around and mingle on both the patio and the deck and enjoy the scenery," Kleinknecht concluded.

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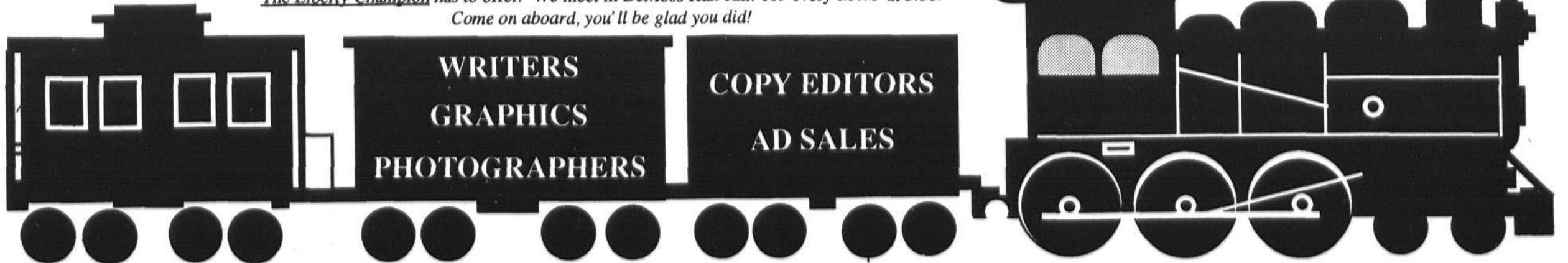
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Board of Trustees leads, sets example for Liberty students

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

Although not clearly visible to the student body, the 32-member Liberty University Board of Trustees is distinctively active in the policy making of the university.

According to LU President Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, the board is a very active part of Liberty.

"(The Board of Trustees) is actively involved and is comprised of responsible and interested individuals who have oversight of the policies that govern the university," Guillermin said.

Established in 1971, the board in-

cludes business, educational and religious leaders on both the local and national levels. The members are appointed by the self-perpetuating Board of Trustees to terms of three years.

For a person to even be considered for Board membership, Guillermin said that he or she must be philosophically compatible with the university, and possess a strong Christian testimony.

Some of the more visible decisions of the board affecting students are the academic programs, student fees and student development policies.

Most of the policies made by the board are actually proposed by six

individual committees including the Overseeing Executive and Finance Committee, the Long Range Committee, Building & Grounds Committee, Seminary Committee, Academic Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Committee.

The responsibility of these committees, according to Guillermin, is to recommend policies over the area each one represents.

All committees are subject to the Executive Committee which, in turn, is subject to the overall board.

Inside the board, four members make up the officers.

Local businessman Sam Pate is chairman of the board, Dr. Jerry

Falwell is chancellor, Guillermin is president and George Rogers serves as treasurer.

Looking into the future, Guillermin said he would like to see the board comprised of persons representing a broader spectrum of national leaders in business and education.

Although not a member of the Board, the president of the Student Government Association is often invited to address the Board on special occasions, at the invitation of the university president.

"There is a strong focus by accreditation agencies to have a very diverse board," Guillermin said.



Special Report

Long Range Committee plans school's future

By KIM MATHERLEY
Champion Reporter

"We are basically an idea group," Dr. George Sweet, chair of the Long Range Committee, said about his group. The Long-Range Committee, which convenes twice a year, meets to discuss the future of LU students.

"I think that the two goals that we've talked about the most are the quality of the academic, social and spiritual experience of the students and secondly the quality of the student himself or herself that attends Liberty.

"We really want the students that come to Liberty to be potential giants for the Lord," he said.

Sweet said that the committee does have a certain type of model student in mind when deciding on Liberty's future student body.

"We ideally would like to see kids come here that are serious about their future, serious about what they're doing. We really want the students that come to Liberty to be potential giants for the Lord," he said.

As for the committee's realistic view of which students should be allowed to attend Liberty, Sweet said committee members are determined and allow only a certain type of student into the university.

"One of the areas that we've discussed in detail is how do you identify that kind of a student because we know that the Lord can take a kid that

maybe didn't come here for the right reasons and turn him around. Yet, on the other hand we ideally would like to see kids come here that are serious about the future, serious about what they're doing," he said.

When discussing the duties of the group, Sweet spoke of the direction of the university.



Dr. George Sweet
Long Range Committee
Chairman

"Primarily (the committee) is to look into the future needs and the future direction of the ministry and to make suggestions to the board as to how to help accomplish the direction that Dr. Falwell has set for the school," he said.

Executive Committee leads board

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON
News Editor

As the longest-serving committee on the LU Board of Trustees, the Executive and Finance Committee acts as an overseer to the five other committees within the board.

The committee has the responsibilities of acting for the Board of Trustees as well as nominating others for consideration of acceptance into the board.

Although the committee responsibilities include financial policies, an overseeing financial committee was assembled by individuals outside of the university to handle more sensi-

tive issues like the debt restructuring plan and other issues.

The Executive and Finance Committee, according to Chairman Sam Pate, deals with financial situations related to campus technology.

Some of the more current topics the committee is presently discussing, Pate said, is the expanding and further computerization of the university's library.

Furthermore, the Executive and Finance Committee is made up of eight members of the Board of Trustees including: Pate, owner of the local direct mailing company Sam K. Pate Associates; Dr. Jerry Falwell; Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, J. Marion Compton of Charleston, West Vir-

ginia; John Heath of Roanoke; Raymond Mays of Amherst and George Rogers of Coleman Falls.

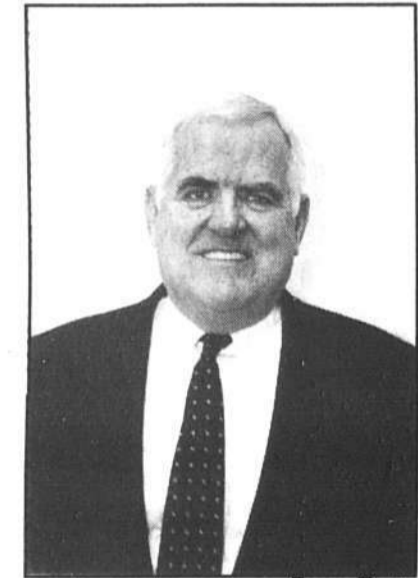
These members usually meet between two and three times a year, Pate said.

In certain special circumstances, a meeting could be called to order at any given time.

"Dr. Guillermin usually calls these meetings," Pate said. "They could either be through a teleconference or in person."

Overall, the Executive and Finance Committee works to make things easier for the Board of Trustees, according to Pate.

"Our duties save a lot of time for the board," Pate said.



Sam Pate
Executive Committee
Chairman

Student Affairs Committee improves campus

By AMY MORRIS
World News Editor

Dr. David Rhodenhizer didn't have to give an elaborate explanation of the purpose of the Student Affairs committee, of which he is chairman. People are well-acquainted with its

prayer groups and LIGHT missions trips are familiar around campus.

"The committee was established to provide, for LU students, the love, prayer and support while away from home and to guide them in the quest to know God's will for their life," Rhodenhizer explained.

The campus pastors' office and the office of LIGHT Ministries are the basic outlets that carry out these goals.

According to Rhodenhizer, the campus discipleship program (prayer groups) on Thursday nights stems

from the campus pastors office.

This year there are 94 spiritual life directors, as opposed to 82 in 1992-93; and 448 prayer leaders, up from 285 in 1992-93. Rhodenhizer attributes this growth to accommodate the rise in enrollment and also to increase spiritual awareness on campus.

"We have more dysfunctional kids now than ever before," Rhodenhizer said. "I was a part of Liberty's founding class, and finances were the biggest problem a student had to face then. These days, the problems are emotional and dysfunctional."

According to Rhodenhizer, students experience "culture shock"

when they first arrive at LU because the campus environment is so different from the environment to which they are accustomed.

"Students come here with a lot of emotional baggage. It's a challenge to find enough counselors to alleviate this burden," Rhodenhizer said.

He said the problem spawns from "baby boomers" who gave up on their children, resulting in many who come here undisciplined.

Nevertheless, Rhodenhizer believes that this is when the campus pastor's office becomes critical in ministering to the spiritual and emotional needs of students, and he is optimistic about the future of these students.

"Regardless of problems when they come, they can leave winners if they subject themselves to the Holy Spirit," Rhodenhizer concluded.



Dr. David Rhodenhizer
Student Affairs Committee
Chairman

Grounds Committee oversees dorms

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

"To provide as good facilities as possible because we think our students deserve the very best." That is the goal of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, chaired by Aaron B. Manley.

Manley, from Dallas, Texas, has served on the Board of Trustees since 1976 when Dr. Jerry Falwell wrote him a letter to ask him to consider becoming a board member.

In order to serve on the Board of Trustees, Manley said, one must know Jesus Christ as his personal Savior, be a person of character and

integrity, believe the fundamentals of faith, and be dedicated to wanting to share the gospel with all the earth.

Now, Manley volunteers his time to serve on the Buildings and Grounds Committee and works directly with Falwell doing several duties such as regular fund raising.

"I oversee the need to build. We also attempt to maintain our current buildings," he explained.

Manley, 51, considers Liberty University the finest school in the world. He said that he wants every employee and student to share Dr. Falwell's vision of a world class university.

One of the latest accomplishment of this committee "was working to

complete the new student dining center," Manley added.

Keeping the buildings in good repair is one of the obstacles the committee faces because "the expenses are terrific."

Manley has a motto for the committee: "If it's Christian, it should be better ... first class."

Founded 14 years ago, the committee meets twice a year during regular board meeting.

Commenting on the members, Manley said the committee is "a group of men committed to building Liberty into a world class Christian University, feeling called of God to share Jerry Falwell's vision."



Aaron B. Manley
Buildings and Grounds
Committee Chairman

Seminary committee shares and teaches its vision

By JILL ALESSI
Champion Reporter

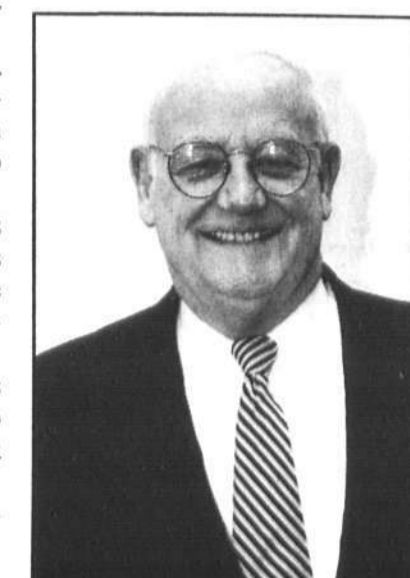
The seminary committee is striving to train students to have a vision to get churches started, according to chairman Dr. R. Herbert Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick said that one of his greatest obstacles as the chairman is getting people to see the importance of the seminary in relation to the entire university.

He plans to expand the seminary's reputation by getting interns into churches and helping graduates start their own churches.

"I have been instrumental in getting Dr. Danny Lovett to be the liaison between churches and the school and in getting the seminary to turn around," Fitzpatrick said.

The seminary committee meets informally for one hour between Board meetings twice a year in the Reber-Thomas Dining Room. Emergency



Dr. R. Herbert Fitzpatrick
Seminary Committee
Chairman

meetings are called occasionally if a major change is possible.

Scripture ministers to the Board of Trustees

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

Most Christians have a favorite Bible verse and/or a favorite book of the Bible. This is also true for each of the members of the Liberty University Board of Trustees.

Fourteen board members answered a survey by saying their favorite Bible verses are found in Jeremiah, Mark, Matthew, I Peter, Philippians, Proverbs, Romans, and II Timothy.

Seven of the verses are found in the book of Philippians.

Dr. Jerry Falwell's favorite verse is found in Philippians 1:6: "Being confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Don L. Crain and Dr. Charles Thompson also chose that verse.

Three other members of the board

also share a common favorite Bible verse.

Dr. Jack J. Dinsbeer, Dr. Danny Lovett and Dr. Allen R. McFarland picked Philippians 4:13 as their favorite verse: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Dr. Herbert Fitzpatrick chose a verse from Philippians that no one else mentioned.

His favorite verse is Philippians 4:6,7 which says: "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God; and the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

The other seven verses are found in seven different books.

Dr. C. Wilbur Peters' favorite Bible is found in Jeremiah 34:10: "Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty

things, which you do not know."

Dr. Richard G. Lee likes Mark 9:23: "Jesus said to Him, 'If you can believe, all things are possible to him who believes.'"

Dr. Jerry Thorpe likes a verse in Matthew: "Behold, I send you out as a sheep in the midst of wolves. Therefore, be wise as serpents and harmless as doves" (Matthew 10:16).

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin's favorite verse is Proverbs 3:5,6: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct your paths."

Aaron B. Manley chose I Peter

5:7 as his favorite one: "Casting all your care upon Him, for He cares for you."

Dr. Jack Graham's favorite verse is Romans 1:16: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek."

The last verse, this one selected by

Dr. David Rhodenhizer, is II Timothy 1:12: "For this reason I also suffer these things; nevertheless I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep what I have committed to Him until that Day."

"Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things, which you do not know."
Jeremiah 34:10

—Dr. C. Wilbur Peters
Board of Trustee Member
Favorite Verse

World News

Around the world...

More business for Vietnam

Several U.S. companies are off to a fast start in Vietnam after President Clinton lifted a 19-year economic embargo Feb. 3. Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City already are the focus of high-profile credit-card and cola wars as dozens of U.S. firms move to tap a market of 70 million consumers. Still, Vietnamese goods face prohibitive tariffs entering the U.S.

Israel, PLO peace talks make progress

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have made progress in negotiations on self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. But Israel still resists demands for a full amnesty for Palestinian prisoners, a senior PLO official says. Nabil Shaath, PLO delegation leader, Egypt, says the two sides are closer to agreement on a Palestinian legal system in areas designated for self-rule.

Violence spreads

Ethnic massacres have spread throughout Rwanda, leaving "tens and tens of thousands dead" and at least 400,000 uprooted from their homes. That's according to International Red Cross spokesman Jean-Luc Thevoz. Fighting began after a plane crash April 6 killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, who were returning to the Rwandan capital, Kigali, from a meeting to solve tribal violence.

S. Korea acquire Patriot missiles

Defense Secretary William Perry arrived in South Korea to discuss rising tensions over North Korea's refusal to allow full inspection of its nuclear program. Last week, a battalion of 24 U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries arrived in South Korea. The move came despite complaints by North Korea that they are another provocation toward war by the United States.

Maoist guerillas kill 18 in Peru

Maoist guerrillas were on a rampage in Peru on April 18. Brandishing machetes, knives and shotguns, the guerrillas killed at least 18 men, women and children in two communities in eastern Peru, a local television news program reported.

Across the nation...

Americans approve health plan

The president's health care plan is now favored by a 53 to 36 percent majority, according to a new Harris poll. Last October the margin was 64 to 30 percent. Only 57 percent now believe the president's plan would provide universal coverage, vs. 70 percent in October. The public is split 48 to 46- on whether it would help control the total cost of health care.

Student detained for prayer

The Rutherford Institute filed a lawsuit on April 18, against the principal of Waring School in St. Louis, Mo., on behalf of an elementary public school student who was placed in week-long detention for bowing his head over lunch.

Officials probe acupuncture

Acupuncture has been common in the East for thousands of years. And now it's poking its way into mainstream America. The field's top experts will meet Thursday and Friday with government officials to document its safety and effectiveness.

The Food and Drug Administration will study the evidence and decide whether to sanction it, would open the way for insurance reimbursements.

Gun ban in school

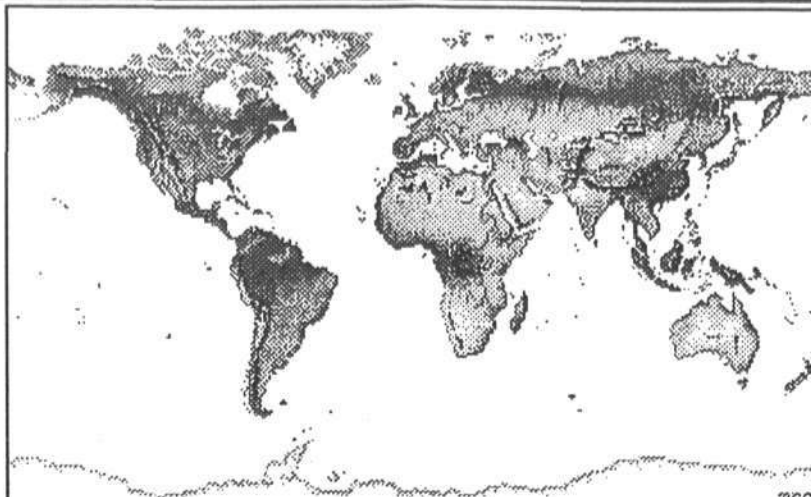
The Supreme Court agreed last week to decide whether Congress can ban the possession of handguns within 1,000 feet of schools. The justices took a Texas case in which a federal appeals court struck down the 1990 school zone law.

The lower court said Congress overstepped its powers by passing the law, the type usually left up to states. A decision is unlikely before 1995.

Crime debate

The House resumed debate Tuesday on a \$15-billion anti-crime bill, as Democrats and Republicans try to prove themselves toughest on the issue.

Despite vigorous Republican objections, the legislation is expected to sail to approval perhaps by the end of the week.



Nixon dies after illness

Dignitaries and other people gather this week to mourn and bury the former President Richard Nixon. Nixon - who died Friday night at age 81 after suffering a stroke - was one of the century's most controversial figures.

Nixon toppled from grace amid accusations that he covered up a burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate hotel during his 1972 re-election bid. In the 20 years that followed, he doggedly sought vindication from historians, political leaders and the American people.

Nixon will be buried Wednesday on the library grounds near his wife, Pat, who died in 1993. The Rev. Billy Graham will preside at the private, afternoon service - the first presidential funeral since 1973. President Clinton is to deliver a eulogy; the four living ex-presidents will attend.

Clinton declared Wednesday a day of mourning, closing Federal offices.

Japanese sell U.S. property

Japanese investors in 1993 sold or restructured \$17.6 billion, or 23 percent, of the \$77.3 billion in U.S. real estate bought since 1985. Another 20 percent of those assets could be sold or restructured by the end of 1994, a study released by accounting firm Kenneth Leventhal & Co. shows. In five years, Japanese real-estate investment has plunged 96 percent.

Japanese investments of U.S. hotels drop

The selling and restructuring by Japanese landholders has been concentrated in hotels and resorts, which are among the most troubled properties. During the past five years, Japanese investment in U.S. real estate has plunged 96 percent, from \$16.5 billion in 1988 to \$705 million last year.

Doomsday project coming to an end

Washington is abandoning an 11-year-old, \$8-billion project to keep the government running after a nuclear attack. The "Doomsday Project" will end Oct. 1, The New York Times has reported. The Pentagon project sought to create an unbreakable chain of command for military and civilian leaders that would withstand a six-month war that might include nuclear attacks on Washington.

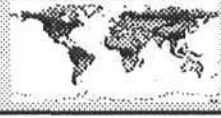
Fiske asks for hearing delay

Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske Jr. could release his report on the death of White House lawyer Vincent Foster this week. He is behind schedule in his probe of whether White House officials tried to improperly stop regulators looking into Whitewater. Fiske asked Congress to hold off hearings until he makes his interim report.

Solar cars

Four solar-powered cars will travel to 26 cities in the state of Arkansas this week to highlight Earth Day activities. The solar-powered cars will take part in exhibitions focusing on resource conservation.

Editor's note: All news on this page was provided by the USA Today Subscription Service and American Cybercasting.



Health care talks continue

The Senate Finance Committee begins closed-door meetings on health-care reform Tuesday. Members will consider President Clinton's plan, as well as three plans outlined by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, at a weekend retreat. The committee, with a slim 11-9 Democratic majority, is perhaps the biggest hurdle to Clinton's plan.

Expensive job

Businesses can expect to spend an average of \$17,000 over five years for an HIV-infected employee, says a study in the spring issue of Inquiry. Included items are as follows: insurance, short- and long-term disability benefits, hiring and training costs and pensions. "Firms do not have a large economic incentive to try to dismiss ill employees or force them to resign," say the study's authors.

Strokes Less Deadly Today



The number of people who died from a stroke in 1950 and 1990 per 100,000



1950

1990

More than 3,000,000 people in the U.S.A. are stroke survivors.

Shuttle Endeavour returns

Loaded with new information about Earth's environment, space shuttle Endeavour returned to Earth on Wednesday.

It safely landed in California to end an extended 11-day, 4.7-million mile journey.

The landing at Edwards Air Force Base came at 12:54 p.m. ET. Storms developing over Central Florida had forced NASA to abandon plans to bring Endeavour home to Florida's Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral.

FCC strives for lower cable prices

Federal Communications Chairman Reed Hundt says he wants the FCC to promote competition in the industry so the agency can eliminate rate regulation.

The FCC will auction airwave frequencies this summer and fall, Hundt says. The frequencies will be used to expand mobile communications.

Muhammad denegrates Jews

Khallid Muhammad, the aide whom Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan rebuked and demoted for anti-Semitic speech, tried to upstage the exhibits at the U.S. Holocaust Museum last week. After a 1 1/2-hour tour of the museum, Muhammad renewed his assertion that blacks in slavery suffered much more than Jews in the Holocaust. He will speak at Howard University in Washington D.C., on Tuesday night.

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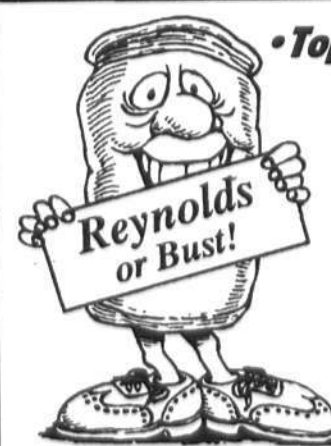
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Opinion

Editorial

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

Students need to consider modesty in dress, actions

There's a problem on our campus which desperately needs to be addressed. It's not drinking, cheating or vandalism, yet it's just as destructive as these. Modesty, or more accurately, the lack thereof, measures the dangerously low levels of our obedience to both university policy and respect for those who enforce it.

Most people associate modesty with adhering to specific tangibles mentioned in the Liberty Way. Since this is a Christian university, we understand that there must be certain guidelines which pertain to public displays of affection and dress code.

Kissing, for example, has been deemed largely inappropriate and punishment is left to resident assistants' discretion. More specifically, Bruce Traeger, associate vice-president of student development, announced last semester in a convocation service that hand-holding is the only appropriate level of contact for couples.

Why is it a common sight to witness couples napping together on DeMoss sofas? Why, then, do love-struck couples in convocation still snuggle during a serious address?

And because of the frequency of our inability to follow certain guidelines, administration has approved stiffer punishment and higher fines for dress code violations next semester.

Is it that difficult to understand that skirts nearly six inches above the knee are a problem? And why is it that half of the female population here at LU can't walk across campus without using a hand (their own, hopefully) to restrain skirts from flying open?

Common sense should tell us that chapel is not the place for snuggling and massaging. And it's no secret that if the skirt one wears hinders her ability to sit comfortably or walk naturally, there's something wrong.

Liberty University makes certain rules in order to create and cultivate an atmosphere suitable for higher education. Even if they are not rules that you would follow when you are outside the Liberty setting, they must be followed while you are here.

There's nothing wrong with placing high value in our relationships with our boyfriends or girlfriends, but it's sad statement when we can no longer respect the relationship with those students around us or with those in authority over us.

Read my lips...

"Almost 3,000 years ago, Daniel was thrown in a lion's den for saying private prayers on bowed knees in front of a window. Today, a 10-year-old child is disciplined and subjected to ridicule for bowing his head in public." — Timothy Belz, a Rutherford Institute attorney commenting on the case of Raymond Raines.

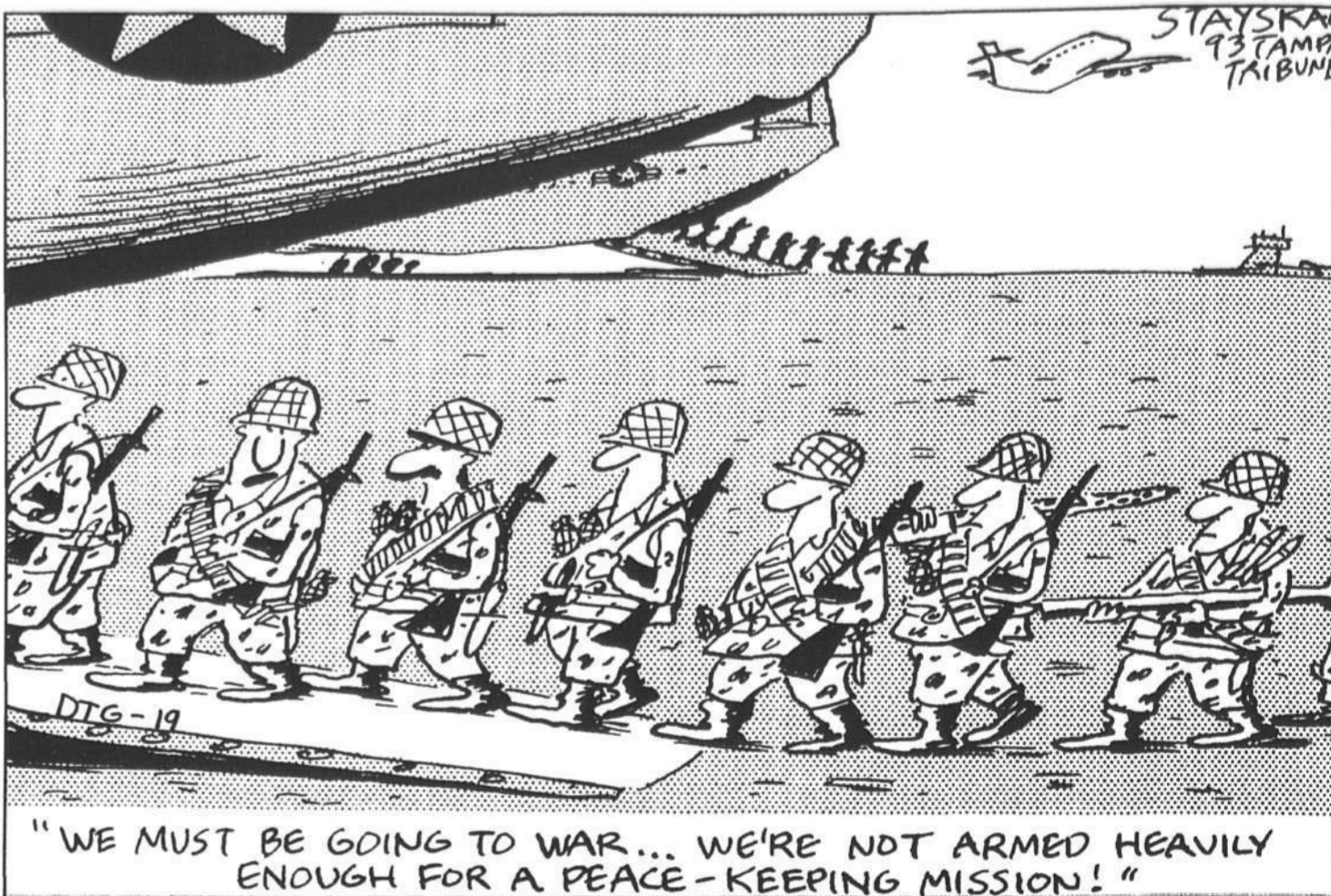
Raymond Raines is a fourth-grader in St. Louis, Mo. The Rutherford Institute reports that during the 1992-1993 school year Raines was interrupted by school officials three different times for attempting to pray silently over his lunch; the principal himself removed Raines physically from the cafeteria. Raines was given detentions for his prayers.

How many times will people continue to persist in trying to unlawfully stop Christians from any display of religion or faith in God?

Time and again, the courts have upheld and reaffirmed the right for Christians to pray voluntarily at work or at school.

To repeatedly overstep their legal bounds, the school officials at Raines' elementary school have shown a level of contempt for Christianity. Once, or maybe twice, could be construed as ignorance of their students' rights.

However, the aggressive actions of these officials suggest that they are not ignorant of the law, but rather they are purposeful in their desire to see voluntary Christian influences removed from the schools.



President Clinton's failures have robbed the Oval Office of dignity

President Nixon's passing leaves a confused epitaph: a man who betrayed the public trust yet who was such a wiz on foreign affairs and national security; a relic of the Cold War era. Yet did his foreign policy achievements outweigh his legal problems on the home front, namely Watergate?

Enter 1994. The question of the day is, what do boxer shorts and Bosnia have in common? A lot, according to our president. While a crisis which threatens to envelope the nation occurs in Bosnia, and a belligerent North Korea toes the line with nuclear capabilities, our president went on MTV's forum, "Enough is Enough," to briefly debate the merits of variations in men's underwear.

This must have comforted Generation X, the genre claimed to be represented by the video show. After all, hero/rocker-turned-legend Kurt Cobain's suicide sent youth reeling. Thankfully, we have a president who cares. So what about North Korea, the Balkans and South Africa?

The patronization of the president by the press in recent days has been nothing short of nauseating. The character question, which the established press inadvertently unearthed in the quest for the Whitewater story (more like a mild inquisition than a full-blown search), has been raised again, after huge efforts in 1992 by the press to conceal it.

CNN, ABC and shortly, no doubt, the other networks are producing "Special Reports" at the speed of light, retracting their Whitewater coverage, calling it "unwarranted" and "unproductive."

Okay, then, let us put Whitewater aside for a moment. Where are the hard, grilling ques-

tions about foreign policy, an area in which the president has demonstrated his ineptness on numerous occasions?

Will young Americans be dragged through the streets of Sarejevo, victims of an undefined, under-equipped mission and at the mercy of the useless United Nations? Will North Korea be allowed to further develop her fledgling nuclear program and become a viable nuclear threat in the Asian region? Where are these questions, so often asked of Republican presidents in an extremely un-patronizing manner?

The August 7, 1974, New York Times wrote, "Those who advocate immediate resignation do so out of a deep and justified sense of betrayal, coupled with valid concern about the vacuum of leadership in the nation. They argue that Mr. Nixon (for 1994, insert "Bill Clinton") has now directly confirmed that a conspiracy to obstruct justice was designed and managed in the Oval Office (insert for 1994: Nussbaum and Stephanopolis's offices, also) of the president and that he has consequently lost the trust of the American people."

Where are these scathing editorials? Instead we are barraged by analyses of why the coverage went too far. Where is there talk about loss of trust? Or does that mean nothing anymore?



BRENT M. TRIMBLE

The president's behavior — in lying about the Whitewater affair, Hillary's collusion in her cattle dealings and his infidelity — are nothing short of despicable. The presidency of the United States has been brought to an all-time low; Bill Clinton has effectively erased any semblance of dignity and honor usually associated with the position.

And with what do his advisers and "spin" staff use to compensate for his inadequacies on the international scene? "The upswing in the economy is a direct result of the president's stimulus package," they triumphantly claim.

Right. Anyone who believes the change in economic momentum is a direct result of anything that has transpired within the last two years is sadly mistaken. Most persons would admit the most powerful economic man in the United States, would assume the title of the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, presently Alan Greenspan. To think that a president alone dictates the economy is to be in a state of delusion.

So with what are we left? An inept president with little more than a few hundred homosexual cabinet appointments to his credit? Bring back the dignity that used to characterize the Oval Office.

But impeachment might not be such a good idea now. The filling of a "vacuum of power" with the likes of Al Gore is a frightening prospect indeed. It is bad enough having our president going on MTV debating the finer points of skivvies; with a man like Gore in the executive office we could expect a president taking junkets and holding meetings on Greenpeace vessels.

Senior's advice: Getting involved in activities makes the difference

Four years ago, I came to Liberty as the typical energetic freshman with great dreams, expectations and aspirations. I came because I wanted to obtain an education at a Christian university. I wanted to learn from godly professionals — so that one day I, too, could enter a field known for its atheistic and humanistic ways — and survive. I came because I wanted not just a Christian education, but a GOOD education.

Yes, I am an idealist. But it was instilled in me from birth that I — Pamela Walck — could accomplish ANYTHING I set my mind to achieving (Thanks, Dad!). And while many of my peers would probably be prone to questioning my final analysis of Liberty (not to mention my sanity), I do have to conclude that I have received the best education in journalism that I could have ever hoped to obtain, at any school.

True, my freshman year we were told that a state-of-the-art computer system was coming in the fall of 1991 — but it took until the spring of 1994 to see it come to fruition.

Yes, there were times when, trudging up to my dorm during spring's torrential downpours, I could only wonder why in the world God had brought me to this constant mud-pit of a town.

And I can never deny the continual frustration I felt as a budding journalist when, wishing to "just write," I was forced to limit what I wrote and how I wrote it.

However, in retrospect, I have come to realize that these various experiences I have had were all to my benefit. They were all part of the learning process. Furthermore, I have also

learned perhaps one of the greatest lessons in life: that things are only what you make of them.

Personally, I would much rather make things happen on the field than sit on the sideline and complain about the state of affairs. Unfortunately, it seems that lately a growing number of students are more content to merely sit in the bleachers and complain than to jump out onto the field and play the game.

As an upperclassman, I hear time and again students complain about everything from the lack of topics in certain majors and the need for "better" faculty members to disgust over the lack of "professionalism" in the classroom and the disapproval of the number of volumes and books in the DeMoss Library. However, I beg to differ with those of the complaining "bleacher section" nature.

A good education DOES NOT require having the best equipment money can buy or having easy access to as many volumes of books as the Library of Congress. But rather, a good education DOES require a willing spirit, one that is open to alternatives rather than the best things money can buy.

True, this world does have some of the best educational devices ever known to mankind. But as Christians, we have the upper hand in obtaining a good education. We have 24-hour



PAMELA E. WALCK

open access to the GREATEST mind in the universe — God — the very One who GAVE us our minds. Really, what room do we have to complain?

Liberty University is unique: it is a Christian institution; the Rev. Jerry Falwell is our chancellor; we attend church regularly; there is a dress code; the list goes on and on. . . .

Yet, after talking to many friends who attend state institutions, Liberty has yet another advantage that is often overlooked by students: there are literally dozens of organizations and clubs that offer students the opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge.

For example, groups like Young Life and YouthQuest allow college students with a burden for teenagers to apply what they have learned. Organizations like the Liberty Champion and the Student Government Association allow students of various educational majors to work together and learn the importance of team work and leadership.

The willing students who get involved are the ones who truly further their educations. They learn to take what is available to them and run with it, instead of sitting in the bleachers complaining.

For me, I guess it all boils down to this: I was a freshman once. I had no experience as a journalist, but I had big dreams for my college career. I dreamed of being editor-in-chief. I started small by covering sports, then moved on to the news editor position. I accepted what was offered to me and ran with it. . . and the rest is history.

So tell me, what have YOU done to further YOUR education?

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Also, all articles, except the editorial, bear the endorsement of the author, solely.

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Commentary

Sports consume Americans, games taken too seriously

By **BARTON SWAIM**
Champion Reporter

I don't often watch televised sports, unless, that is, the Green Bay Packers are on. Which is to say, really: I don't ever watch televised sports. I have, however, during the past few months, seen a game or two of this sport or that.

These few excerpts of the sports world have starkly reminded me of something. To the point: Fans and players (read: everyone) are manifestly enslaved by, given to and at the mercy of their passions. For whatever reasons, people seem no longer able to control their desires, even if the desire involves bloodletting because a game isn't going precisely as they had planned.

When was the last basketball game in which *no one* became furious with anyone? They have a name for it, I'm told — "talking smack" or "talking trash" — I forget which. Good American competitiveness is one thing; throwing a violent fit, usually resulting in a bruise or a bloody nose, every time the call doesn't go one's way, or every time one is nudged a bit firmly — that is quite another.

And hockey. What is it about a sport in which players invariably commit

violence on each other, and of which people are fans specifically *because* it is violent? One or two hockey fans might protest, "Why, I'm not a fan because it's violent." But quite obviously the violence appeals to them very much: They are always committing mayhem on *each other*.

Then there are the Europeans and soccer (or football or whatever).

What a spectacle they are. Not only do they kill people if they do not approve of the currently established constitution; they kill people if the outcome to a soccer game is less than satisfactory. The other night ESPN reported a story of a soccer game in Spain. One of the players, it seems, failed to execute an important play correctly, consequently losing the game. Never again: the Spaniards began chasing the condemned player about the field, apparently intending to render him incapable of playing the following game.

Someone will say: "But Mr. Swaim, you hinted of your affinity for NFL football. You certainly did. Now those creatures are far more violent and mean-spirited than basketball or soccer players."

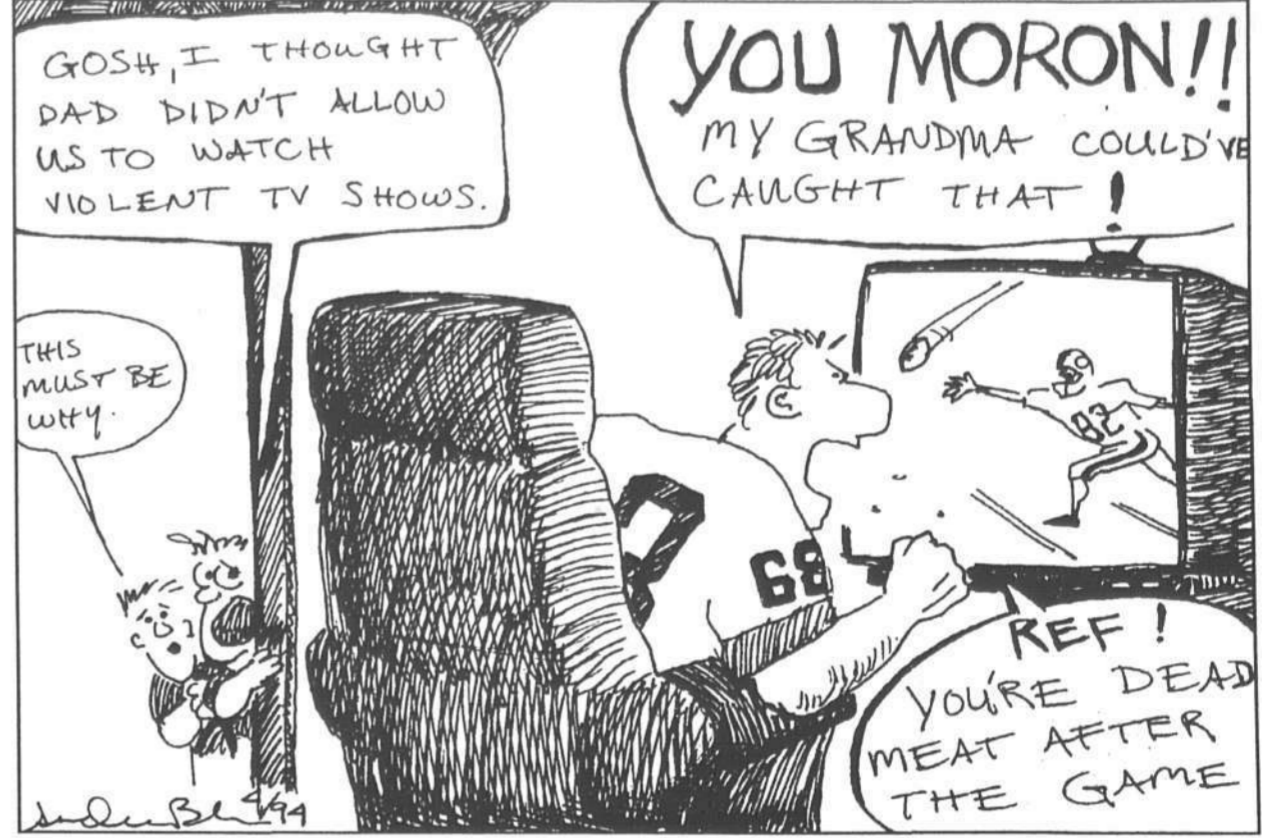
Quite right. Which is why I should be thankful my favorite team is Green Bay, the televising of which is not so

profitable for Fox and NBC. True enough, though, professional football players are only slightly more civilized than Chinese Communists.

I should appreciate tennis, right? Well, apart from being unable to watch it for longer than two nanoseconds without dozing off, I do.

But the players! They are beaming with goodwill one second, ready to smash their sweaty skulls against a wall the next (e.g., Mr. Agassi). If tennis fans/players are more refined than those of other sports, it is because there are only two players, and hence no way to elbow each other, or mumble nasty things to each other. And if the fans weren't placed in such a highfalutin' atmosphere, they most certainly would brawl just like everyone else. Now and again, of course, someone will breach etiquette; just ask Miss Seles about that truth.

Alas, even golf is not immune. I was told recently of the American who lost the Masters to some foreigner last year. This fellow (whose name I forget) laid his ball up near the water, thus taking an extra shot instead of risking a submerged ball. He lost; and for his faulty decision, he received hate mail for some time afterward from disgruntled, overzealous Americans.



One is inclined to conclude that people should just take life a little less seriously, which would be to miss the point entirely. Our problem is a perverted distribution of seriousness, i.e., we no longer take seriously things which should be taken seriously like Christianity ("Get high on Jesus") and

sex (MTV). No, no, no; not us. What we're concerned with is the Bulls' game. So concerned, in fact, that if they lose, we will proceed to downtown Chicago, intending to break windows and overturn small cars.

Symptomatic, one observes, of modern Westerners: obsessed with

and enraged by trivia; not at all concerned with, if not oblivious to, any purpose life may have.

Forgive my irreverence, but something irresistibly comes to mind: Finally, brethren, whatever is brutal and meaningless, let your mind dwell on these things.

The Pandora's box in Bosnia: two potential solutions

Only option left for United Nations is to break weapons embargo to Bosnians

By **MARK HASKEW**
Champion Reporter

Once again, the Serbian army is rolling over another Bosnian town; this time it is Gorazde. They don't try to hide their intentions to not only win a war but to eliminate the Bosnians, their enemy from the Middle Ages, and their modern neighbor.

As the quagmire in the Balkans continues to fester, the American and other western governments cannot seem to find a solution. Every option has its own problems. However, the only solution with a ghost of a chance, politically and realistically, seems to be that of letting the bombarded Bosnians rearm and, as they say, "have at it."

This option seems to come out on top basically by default.

First, the entire problem should be handled by the European powers, or at least by the United Nations. The war/conflict is, after all, a regional battle.

America is not threatened in any direct way by whatever outcome occurs. Neither do we have anything to gain, as we did in the war for Kuwait (protecting vital oil lines).

The much-vaunted European Community has the power to react. However, it will not. Right or wrong, that is the reality — everyone expects the United States to lead.

Unfortunately, diplomatic negotiations don't seem to mean much to the Serbs. Repeated truces have failed, and talks of other kinds aren't effective. Serbs seem to have developed the nasty habit of saying one thing to diplomats while doing the opposite on the battlefield. Aside from doing nothing, this leaves only a military option of one type or another as the only choice left.

Defense Department workers (and political analysts) are correct in comparing the remains of Yugoslavia to the U.S.'s war in Vietnam. We would have few real goals with little incentive, either.

We would be fighting a determined enemy that can hide itself among civilians. In short, we probably would not end the conflict unless we shaped Serbia into an American colony, which is useless (not to mention the extreme political incorrectness of the idea).

A limited war such as a bombing campaign might save American lives but is notoriously ineffective. The United Nations already has flown three bombing runs against Serbian tanks and artillery.

The first two slowed the Serbs down for a little while; the third time, the Serbs shot down the U.N. plane and kept on attacking Gorazde.

In addition, they took about 200 U.N. soldiers as hostages against further airstrikes.



Whatever you think of them, you have got to admire their spunk.

At any rate, a sustained bombing campaign's likely result would be the escalation of the war against the Bosnians instead of its conclusion.

Finally, the U.S. policy of simply flying the wounded out of Bosnia and sending in humanitarian aid cannot be a final answer, and no Defense official expects it to be. It is essentially a way to do something useful until a better way comes along.

The only solution left is to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnians and let them fight their own way out.

They are already receiving "illegal" arms from a sympathetic Muslim country, probably Turkey, and they are doing reasonably well with their light armament.

This is the one solution that would keep the conflict within its own borders. Also, it wouldn't penalize the Bosnians, who are the nonaggressors in this present conflict in the first place (The Serbs do not have a similar arms embargo.). And, of course, it wouldn't needlessly cost American lives.

This isn't a perfect solution, but it is the only one that is viable. We should simply let the Bosnians fight back and not get otherwise involved in a small war that could swallow us if we get too close.

United States should use force against the Serbs

By **JIM BOOTH**
Assistant Graphics Editor

The situation in the former country of Yugoslavia is completely out of control. The country has been reduced to rubble. Thousands have been killed and wounded. Life for many has practically evaporated into nothing except mere existence.

As the Serbs and their Bosnian allies continue their slow, grinding advance over the land and cities of their Muslim compatriots, they practice what is euphemistically known as "ethnic cleansing."

Ethnic cleansing is the Serbian practice of relocating the Muslims out of the towns and into prison camps.

This process has proved deadly, and while it may not qualify as genocide exactly, it emits the same odor.

The United Nations, to its shame, has not done anything effective in stopping this war of ethnic cleansing.

It has happened before; ethnic cleansing was the main goal in Hitler's campaign against the Jews in World War II.

The warring factions should be brought to trial and tried as soon as possible. The U.N. has been ineffective and has an incredible problem with taking decisive action. The U.N. will have an even harder time as the situation worsens. The U.N. did not do its job in Somalia, so how can we now depend on its presence? The conflict could very well bring the whole world into another conflict

with another holocaust.

Clinton has perpetuated the problem by not taking care of this war in the manner that former President Bush did in the Gulf War. Clinton's non-solution to this sticky problem is leaving it up to the United Nations, which has failed to do its stated job wherever it has tried to take action.

In the past, the Muslims, Croats and Serbs have made attempts at settling their disputes diplomatically, but have failed. It is time the United States and other nations forcibly put a stop to the Yugoslavian war.

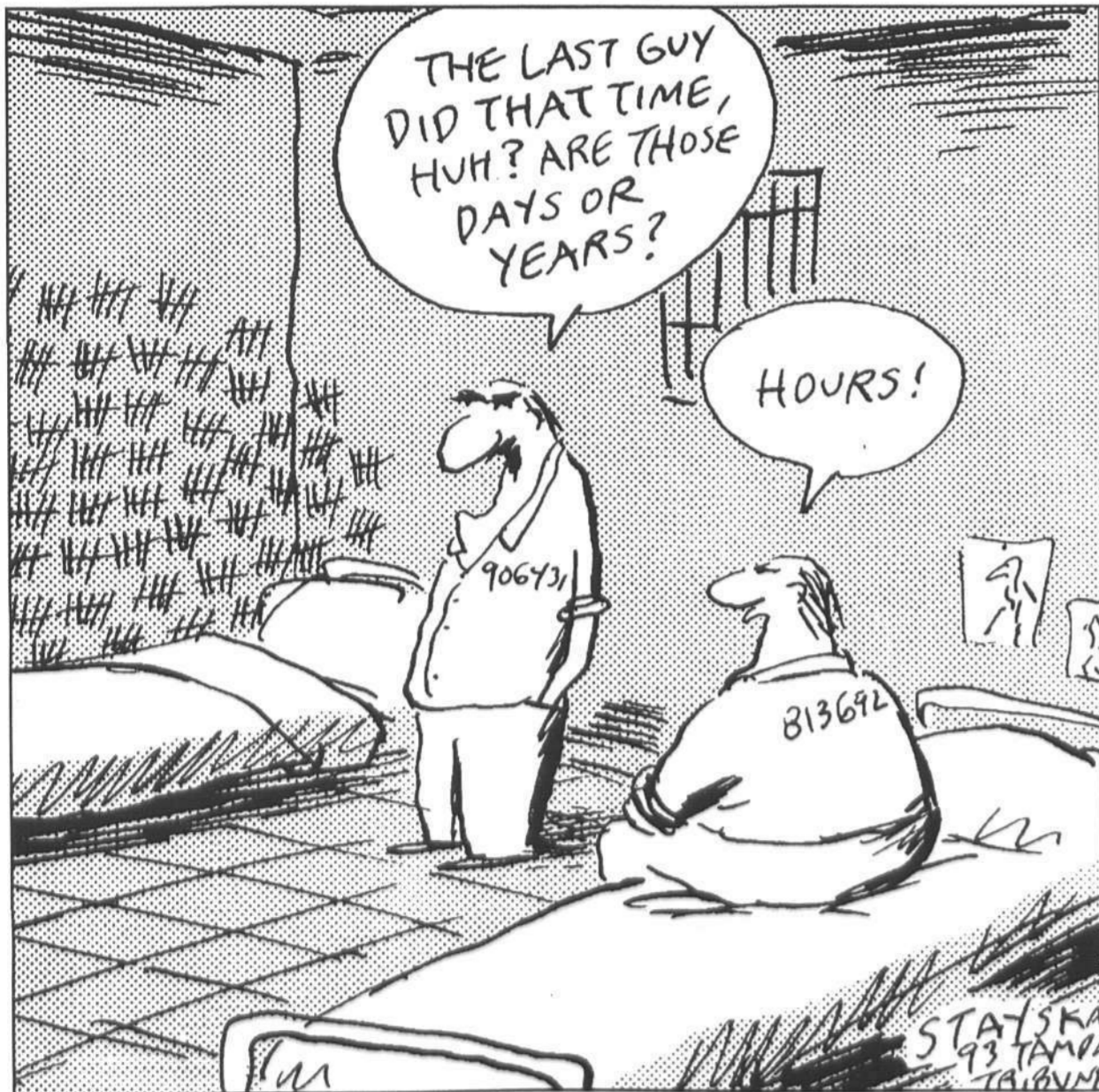
It is unfortunate that the war is still going on much like the bombings in Ireland that continue to this day.

The United States has done nothing to put an end to the murder. This weak-willed ambivalence in decision-making is typical of the Clinton administration, whether it is in foreign affairs or another political arena.

The United States and the United Nations need to make a joint venture in turning this wasteland around. The U.S. needs to take command of its own forces and reinforce our troops to the level of the Gulf War conflict.

The conflict in the former country of Yugoslavia might have been quelled by this point if the United Nations and the United States had done their jobs of peacekeeping at the beginning of the conflict. Unfortunately, because they have failed to do so, the slaughter will continue unabated.

We need to stop the conflict now instead of waffling any longer.



Liberty Forum

Author argues Bible does not teach predestination; all men have choice

EDITOR:

It amazes me how every Christian who sees salvation as impossible apart from God's "sovereign" election sees this view as the only educated view.

This is true because the doctrine of predestination appeals to the intellect. It seems that as we read our Bibles, God's invitation of "whosoever will" cries out to all. Then we dig deeper and it seems that God chooses whom He will save.

The problem is, we never dig deep enough to hit the roots of those passages, which would bring us right back to what we read in the first place. Now God does choose some people for different things, but never does He choose anyone for, or exclude anyone from, salvation.

First of all, of the four passages Mr. Schwartz used to validate his argument, only the first had anything to do with salvation. In the Matthew 22 passage, did not every one of the guests the king invited have a choice in whether or not they came and what

garments they wore? We know the guidelines beforehand and it is up to us to follow them!

As for the reference to John 15:16, the disciples were ordained for service in this passage, not salvation! They were chosen to bear fruit! Just like in Ephesians 1:4, we are chosen to be holy and blameless (verse 5 talks of the way we are saved, not who is to be saved) and in Romans 8:28, 29, we are called for His purpose and predestined to conform to His image. Notice that these verses are written to those who are already saved. The predestination is for Christians, not for the unsaved to salvation!

Again, in Romans 9, verse 15 was written in reference to verse 13 about Jacob and Esau. What does this have to do with salvation? Who says Esau wasn't saved? Could that verse refer to Jews and Gentiles? In verse 21, those for dishonor might be persecuted Christians. Nothing in these verses even hints at salvation.

I agree that man, in his depraved

state, must be drawn to God by God. That is why Jesus drew all men to Himself at the cross (John 12:32). In John 16:8-11, the Holy Spirit reproves the world of sin, righteousness and judgment. Jesus tells Jerusalem in Matthew 23:37 that He would have loved to gather them under His wings, but they would not!

In John 5:40, Jesus tells the Jews that they would not come that they might have life, not that they could not come. John 3:18 tells us that those who are condemned are so because they don't believe — not because they're not predestined.

Is it only a sovereign God whose sovereignty depends on us being predestined for salvation?

My friends, do not be sucked into this intellectual trap of "predestined to be saved." Sometimes God uses "fools" to confound the educated (1 Corinthians 1:18-31). Study the Bible and what it truly says. God's mercy and grace is extended to everyone.

CHIP PARDI

Feature

DC Talk shares memories, goals

By JOANNA TEDDER
Assistant Copy Editor

Editor's Note: Although Toby McKeehan and his group, DC Talk, performed probably the most exciting concert that ever hit the Vines Center, he is actually an ordinary guy who loves the Lord with all of his heart. In this interview with the *Liberty Champion*, Toby shares how DC Talk began here at LU and how its gospel message has remained the same throughout the years.

The April 21, 1994, concert was a sort of homecoming for the group DC Talk, which was started here at Liberty University.

Toby graduated from LU in 1988 with a degree in Political Science. While he, Michael Tait and Kevin Smith were students here, DC Talk was established. In fact, the group's music originated in Dorm 6.

"Michael and I met our first year. We started hanging out — became friends. I think we met after a chapel service that Mike sang at," Toby said. "Actually, I just walked up to him and I said, 'How ya doin'?' and we started talking. I think I invited him to Hardee's to go get a sweet tea and a biscuit. He always laughs at me because of that."

Although Kevin did not come to LU until the following year, Toby and Michael met him in a surprisingly similar way.

"How we met Kevin was just he was around school and we heard he was a singer. Obviously, both Mike and I love music, so we kind of wanted to talk to Kevin. I think he was... singing one day at a freshman chapel. Mike and I were going to sophomore chapel and we heard that he was going to be singing," Toby said. "So we walked into freshman chapel and checked Kevin out and met him and kind of started hanging out after that."

"By our junior year we were all roommates. One of the sovereign things about DC Talk is

that out of our friendships grew a group. DC Talk didn't start out of some recording label's marketing plan. We became roommates because we were friends, not because we wanted to start a group," he explained.

Because of their friendship, Toby, Michael and Kevin have a relationship that is not common among popular music groups.

"We're accountable to each other. We can talk to each other as friends, not as business partners," Toby said.

The group's career has really taken off since the group began, and DC Talk has recorded three albums, with a fourth on the way.

According to Toby, DC Talk's latest album, "Free at Last," is the group's best album so far because it equally combines the talents of the three musicians.

"We're definitely three guys with three different talents within music," Toby said. "Our goal is to combine them to create one piece of art. It's taken time, but I think we've learned to blend our talents together."

"Our first two records... sound a little disjointed at times. We look at 'Free at Last,' our current record, as a landmark album, because we feel like we've finally learned to merge our talents. It sounds like all three of us, but it doesn't sound like any of us," he continued.

DC Talk has a powerful on-stage message, proclaiming morality and God's love for all



I LOVE RAP MUSIC — DC Talk's Michael Tait gets a roaring response from the Vines Center during its Thursday, April 29, concert. More than 4,000 people attended the event.

of us. However, the group's message is not only seen on the stage, but in the real lives of the group members as well.

"Really, what we're learning to do is minister to each other, and then our musical performance is just an outpouring of what goes on backstage," Toby said.

"When we take the stage, if I've been putting Kevin and Mike's needs in front of my own all day, and they've been putting mine in front of theirs, all of a sudden when we take the stage people can sense that," he said. "People will see the unity. People will sense the Christ. It's not something we can do on our own; it takes the Holy Spirit."

Toby claims that DC Talk has a three-fold goal: to reach the world with the saving knowledge of Christ, to edify believers so that they can reach the world and to offer an alter-

native to the "garbage" that is in the secular market.

"It's our intent to reach the mainstream audience, not because we want to sell more records, but because we feel like our message — the Gospel, the love that Christ displayed on the cross — should be taken to the whole world," Toby said.

"If we deliver it in a language that they can understand — in modern music — then maybe they'll digest that. Without our message we have no reason for existence," he explained.

Toby added that the group is not willing to "water down" its lyrics in order to sell more records or make more money.

Because of their love for Christ, Toby, Michael and Kevin are "Heavenbound," and reaching souls with the Gospel of Christ.

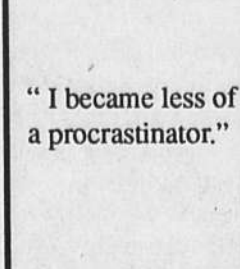
Answers Please

"What was a goal that you accomplished this semester?"



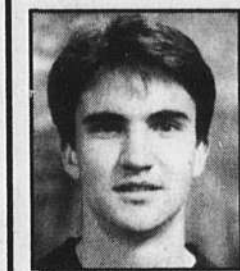
Shane Paulsen
Anchorage, Alaska

"I made the varsity cheerleading squad."



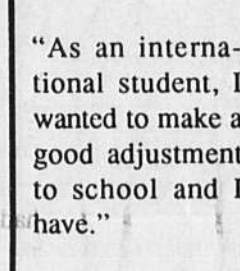
Sonia Dominiques
Lisbon, Portugal

"I became less of a procrastinator."



Chad Huber
Duran, Mich.

"My biggest goal was just to finish the semester and I'm almost there."



Ockson Kim
South Korea

"As an international student, I wanted to make a good adjustment to school and I have."



Stan Burgis
Vienna, Ga.

"I wanted to make some really good friends and I did."

Marriott employee encourages LU students

By KIM MATHERLEY
Champion Reporter

Often at Liberty students pass by faculty and staff each day without realizing what lies within each life. However, one Marriott employee seems to be getting the recognition she deserves, evidenced by the fan mail she receives on the Marriott bulletin board. She checks I.D.s and has a special smile for each student who passes through her line. However, there's much more to be told about this talented woman.

Hattie Layne, the "Smiling Cafeteria Lady," has been working different jobs at Liberty for too many years to remember. But she does recall singing at local churches and nursing homes for almost 29 years and raising a family for about as long.

"I love to sing. My husband and I sing Southern Gospel for churches and nursing homes," Hattie said.

After giving up Sunday School and the choir at Hyland Heights Baptist Church, Hattie and her husband, Paul, chose to minis-

ter to others each week.

"We hold a regular service each Sunday morning at Grace Lodge, from 10:10 to 10:30. We've been doing that for 10 years. "And we've been doing Guggenheimer (Nursing Home) every third Sunday for 20 some years. We have Autumn Care that we do every third Tuesday night," she said.

Hattie said that two of her favorite songs are "There is a Sweet Spirit in This Place" and "God of the Mountain" because, as she said, "He's God in our good times as well as our bad, and God of the night as well as the day."

So what keeps this singing dynamo here at



Paul and Hattie Layne

Liberty? "It's the kids," she said. "I love them. I've been here (working in the cafeteria) for six years and we've had sweet kids every year."

Hattie also worked as a nurse's aid at Liberty's Health Services for two years after working in the old cafeteria for a several years.

"We didn't have a cash register. We did not have a terminal to run ya'll's cards through. When I first came here, we just had to look at

each I.D. and click."

Besides working as a cashier all these years, Hattie and her husband raise their four kids, three of which still live at home.

Coming from Naruna, Va., Hattie said that she likes Lynchburg, but she wishes that her

kids had grown up in a similar rural setting.

"I came from the country. I have thoroughly enjoyed (Lynchburg), but if I had the opportunity, I would have raised my kids in the country. There is more of a closeness there because you can't run so much," she said.

But, Hattie does believe that she has found that closeness here at Liberty. She hopes that her daughter, now at Lynchburg Christian Academy, will soon attend.

"She wants to be a doctor — a pediatrician, and work for St. Jude's Cancer Hospital," she explained.

Not able to graduate from college herself, Hattie is glad that her daughter is looking to further her education.

"I think if there's any way possible, you should go. It used to be you could have a high school diploma and get a job, but now they ask you about your college," she said.

Hattie concluded by saying she loves her family and is proud of the fact that in September she will be a grandmother for the first time.

'A fond farewell': Columnist gives ode to retiring professor

We college students seldom appreciate our professors. In fact, it's not until after they're no longer our professors that we realize how much they truly meant to us.



DAVID HART

Take journalism professor Dick Bohrer, for example. He's retiring this year and moving back to Oregon; but as he stood to give his parting comments at last week's journalism banquet, my mind was filled with memories.

When I had Mr. Bohrer for news editing last year, I thought he was the oddest professor I'd ever encountered.

Watching Mr. Bohrer situate his lanky, six feet, 2 inch tall frame into a small chair at the head of the class each morning was a sight to

behold... much like watching a long-legged giraffe awkwardly lower its head for a drink from a small pond.

He then started class by making us sing all three verses of his favorite hymns. Can you imagine singing "Great is Thy Faithfulness" at 9:25 a.m.? "Great is My Sleepiness" would have been much more appropriate, I thought, but I wasn't the teacher.

Mr. Bohrer had the crazy idea that the only way to become a successful journalist was to "know every thing there is to know about journalism." Hence, he attempted to impart 45 years of journalism experience into each hour and 15 minute class.

Tuesdays were for lecturing — writing, editing, typing, spelling, grammar, stylebook. He covered it all. Unfortunately, it wasn't the most exciting material in the world, even for journalism students.

We were students who didn't want to learn about dangling modifiers and participial

phrases. And we certainly didn't enjoy diagramming sentences which were so long, that when we were done, the board looked like a blueprint for a Southern California mansion.

So he tried to make the material fun. He used his own textbook which turned the fundamentals of grammar into "be-verb" jingles, "Brerr Rabbit" stories and "subject/verb" crosswords.

Those days when anyone started falling asleep, Mr. Bohrer would concoct some way to keep us awake. Any journalism student can testify that we have actually conducted class standing on the tables, marching around the room and even jogging through DeMoss Hall.

Yet one student, whose name I won't re-



Prof. Bohrer

veal because it might embarrass him (former opinion editor Brent Trimble), still managed to fall asleep quite a bit until Mr. Bohrer told him a secret. He informed us that bending over and tying one's shoes, causes all the blood to rush to his head and wake him up.

Other times he held our attention with his unique sense of fashion. He wore very conservative blue or black suits, but with the most outrageous ties — purple, plaid, pink, paisley. These were the kind of ties you've seen lurking in the back of your dad's closet that have never seen the light of day.

Just as unique, however, were the tie clips he chose to wear with those ties. Mr. Bohrer had the "silver spoon" tie clip, the "oversized paper clip" tie clip, and many, many more.

For a man of his age, he was really quite adventuresome. A trendsetter. In fact, when he came to class one day with his tie accidentally on the outside of his shirt collar, nobody said a word because we didn't know if he did

it on purpose or not.

"Dear friends," he said, "if I ever come to class discombobulated, please tell me. If my tie is tied incorrectly or if my pants are unzipped, I depend on you people to tell me these things. That is how I know who my real friends are." I remembered him saying.

As I watched and listened to Mr. Bohrer conclude his parting comments, I felt this huge knot rising in my throat. For perhaps the first time, I saw him as more than an authority figure or an object of criticism.

Mr. Bohrer has taught students elementary to college aged almost his entire life, in addition to authoring books for the same age group. He's taught with enthusiasm and innovation, asking for nothing but honesty in return.

When he sat down, we journalism students sang him the verses of his favorite hymns. We didn't sound that great, but it sure felt right.

NELSON CHAPMAN

When things get dirty, have faith

"He arose, and smote the Philistines until his hand was weary, and his hand clave unto the sword; and the Lord wrought a great victory that day; and the people returned after him only to spoil (II Samuel 23:10)."

When we're young we do the unthinkable. Let's be frank. There are those things that we all did back in the past that we would never do or think of doing now.

For instance, take laundry. While at Liberty, I would never do my laundry if it required me to hike across campus carrying my laundry basket. I'd just drive it to a nearby laundry mat.

When I was 14, however, I didn't think that way. I was willing to climb the highest of mountains and crawl along the lowest of valleys to do the family wash.

While my family was stationed in Korea outside of a U.S. military base, we would have to do the laundry by going onto the base. Since my dad was transferred back to the States for about a year, this duty of washing the clothes fell to my mom exclusively.

However, since we had no car during this time in Korea, this duty fell to my brother and me because the laundry was too much for our mom to carry over the long distance to the laundry mat. Naturally, this chore repeatedly fell upon me because I was the younger of the two.

Now, doing laundry is simple right? All you need are six quarters and you're fine. Well, it wasn't that simple for me back then. First of all, we had no laundry basket or a cart to carry the dirty clothes in. We used a honest-to-goodness potato sack. You know, the really old-fashioned kind made out of burlap that you could race friends in?

I would have to close the mouth of the sack with my hand and hold it shut so that the clothes wouldn't fall out. The sack, bulging with dirty clothes, would be thrown across my shoulders and carried for almost a half mile before I reached the American base.

Our beloved guard shack at curfew holds no candle to the military police checking for I.D.s going onto the base. Every time I went through that main gate, the guards would suspect me of smuggling a national onto the base in my potato sack.

Next, I would slowly make my way to the helicopter pads. This vast field was home to a few pads from which helicopters would take off and land. I would trudge along a ditch in case a helicopter were to come by.

Finally, near the end of my shoulders' strength, I would reach the laundry mat at the

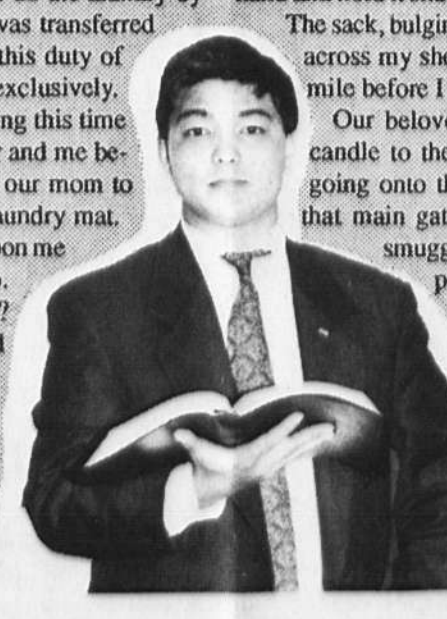
other side of the field near the soldiers' barracks. No matter if it was sunny, raining during the monsoon or snowing — that laundry got washed.

I relate this memory to illustrate II Samuel 23:10. Though you're weary, be diligent to be faithful.

You see, the hardest part of carrying the sack was keeping it shut at the mouth with my hand. There were times when I couldn't open my hand back up after holding the sack closed so tightly. I literally had to force my hand open with my other hand. Because I didn't want to lose any of the clothes in the sack, I was determined not to lose my grip on the mouth of the sack.

There are those times when you become spiritually weary. You may become discouraged or just drained of all the demands upon you mentally, physically, and yes, spiritually. Just like that potato sack, don't lose your grip! Keep on keeping on! Don't weary in well doing (Galatians 6:9)!

Being faithful is an inward decision. No matter what winds blow against you, keep your grip on your faithfulness to Christ.



Lifestyle

Goin' to the Chapel...



Wedding Day Fitters

Top five things people worry about on the big day

HER...

1. I'm going to bawl through the entire wedding service, ruin my make-up and walk around looking like Yoda for the rest of the day.
2. None of the guests will show up to hear me share my deepest feelings about the man I love.
3. Am I truly prepared for married life? Oh, I wish I had paid more attention in my "Marriage and Family" class!
4. When would be the best time to tell him that I want to have just one perfectly adorable little girl?
5. I wonder how long it will take to redecorate our new place he's being so romantically mysterious about?

HIM...

1. I'll shed one microscopic tear and my best man will never let me live it down.
2. All of the guests will show up to hear me share my deepest feelings about the woman I love.
3. Am I truly prepared for married life? What would "The Duke" do?
4. When would be the best time to tell her I want eight fine, strapping sons?
5. I wonder if Mom and Dad would mind splitting the phone bill with us—after all, I have a wife to provide for now, and it's just for a year.

photo courtesy of Bride's Magazine

drawing by Keith Ludlow

You saw each other for the first time across the arts and crafts table in second grade. You wanted to impress him with your domestic skills, so you spelled out his name in blue Play-Doh. You wanted to impress her with your manliness, so you ate it in one bite. From that moment on, you both knew you had found The One.

Junior high...high school...college... you were inseparable. Then you took the next step and became engaged.

But now what? Before you achieve true wedded bliss, you must first conquer Pre-Wedding Hades, that period

of time dominated by pushy in-laws and grotesque bridesmaid's dresses. Elements like these are designed to strain the sanity of even the most stable and loving couple.

But don't despair. The purpose of this page is to help alleviate pre-nuptial stress. You'll find some things here that are helpful. You'll find other things that are completely miscellaneous to your situation. The point is, don't let the planning stage of your wedding bog you down to the point where you begin to dread the big day. Remember, it's supposed to be the best day of your life.

—By Amy Morris, World News Editor



Bridal Traditions Explained

Q: Why do brides wear white?

A: Queen Victoria made white the traditional choice for wedding gowns. Advocating a return to simplicity, it was the color she chose to be married in and brides throughout the Victorian era imitated her by wearing the same color.

Q: Why does the wedding party wear or carry flowers?

A: Flowers, herbs and wheat were once sprinkled along the bride's path to ensure that her future would be strewn with the blessing of nature's beauty.

Q: Why do we throw rice at the bride and groom?

A: Rice or other grains symbolized fertility in the past. Tossing them at the bridal couple was done to ensure they'd have many children in their lives.

Q: Why is the bride given an engagement ring?

A: In ancient Egypt, the husband-to-be gave his future wife an item of value, such as a gold coin, as a sign of their agreement to be married. Over the centuries, the coin evolved into a ring.



Buying the ring: Perspective of a husband-to-be

Like most young bachelors, when I went to pick out an engagement ring for my girlfriend, I was completely overwhelmed by the complication of the process. I was given the false idea that you simply walked into a jewelry store, found one that had a nice shine to it and bought it.

Well, was I surprised. And other bachelors who are contemplating marriage will be too unless you inform yourself about diamonds. In fact, if you do not learn all there is to know about jewelers, you could find yourself being ripped off by one.

Here are six basic things you need to know when buying a diamond:

1) Look for a jewelry store with an established name. In order to find the best diamond, you want to look for a jewelry store that has been around for a while and one that won't pack up and leave the minute you purchase your diamond.

Usually, if the store has been operating for many years, the store will advertise it a lot of times in a sales brochure or even a

billboard or the sign at the store's entrance.

Also, check to see if the store offers lifetime guarantees. A lot of times, the store will offer them under certain conditions.

2) Establish your budget. Before you look for a diamond, you need to decide exactly how much money you are willing to fork out. Of course, the rest of this article will tell you how to get the most out of your money, but you need to know your range.

3) Establish what shape you want the diamond to be. After you have chosen the store and established how much you are willing to pay, you will want to choose the shape of the diamond.

There are too many shapes to name. But, traditional, pearl-shaped, marquis and oval are some of the most popular. The best way to decide what shape to buy is to have an opinion from the person you are giving it to. You may flat-out ask her, or you may do it in an inconspicuous way. But, somehow, find out what she likes.

4) Look for the perfect cut. Not to be con-

fused with the shape, the cut of the diamond concerns the proportionality of the diamond (in other words, how big the diamond is in proportion to how deep the cut is).

You do not want a diamond with a very shallow cut or with a very deep cut. The ideal diamond will have a cut that is proportional to the size of the diamond.

"Even though you might not see the difference, the person you give the diamond to will."

When you buy a diamond that is ideally cut, it will maximize the beauty of the diamond's sparkle. A diamond that is not ideally cut will lose sparkle because light will not reflect inside of the diamond. Instead, the light will merely escape through the bottom of it.

5) Look for the right color diamond. Yes, believe it or not, a diamond has color. It can be anything from a light or fancy yellow to the very fine and rare pink, blue, green or other colors called "fancies."

Yellow is the bottom of the totem pole as far as diamonds go. But, the perfect diamond is the colorless diamond, and it is also the most expensive.

Basically, the colors range from yellow to colorless on a scale established by the Gemological Institute of America.

6) Look for a clear diamond. The clarity of a diamond is able to be seen only under 10-power magnification. What is meant by clarity, is the number of natural inclusions found in the diamond. The less inclusions, the greater the clarity.

Just like the color of a diamond, clarity also has a scale. On the GIA Clarity-Grading Scale, a diamond can range from imperfect to flawless. "I-3" (with the "I" meaning imperfect) is the lowest grade of clarity a diamond can receive while "VVSI-1" (very, very

slightly imperfect) is the next best thing to a flawless diamond.

Of course, flawless diamonds do not come by the handful, but, when you do find one, you will pay for it. Generally, a diamond of SI-1 or higher will have inclusions that cannot be seen by the human eye.

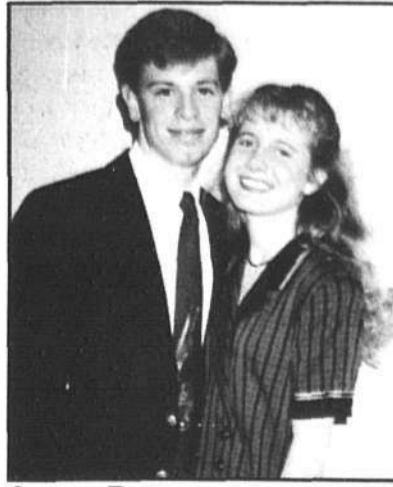
7) Look for the weight of diamond you want. Contrary to belief, the weight of the diamond, which is measured by carat, is the least important. You could have two diamonds of the same size with one being of lesser value depending upon the cut, clarity or color.

Never choose the larger diamond over the diamond of better quality. Even though you might not see the difference, the person you give the diamond to will.

Overall, if you follow these very basic seven steps, your diamond-selection experience will go a lot smoother.

—By Shannon D. Harrington, News Editor

One man, one woman



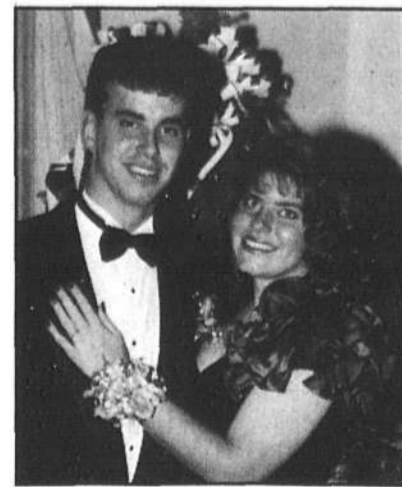
SHERRI BUCKLAND
MATTHEW CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Buckland, Cicero, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrri Buckland, to Matthew Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chapman, Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Thousand Islands High School, Clayton, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in community health promotion at LU in May 1996.

Chapman is a graduate of Richmond Christian School, Richmond, Va. He is a business major at LU graduating in May 1995.

A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Clayton, N.Y.



TARA L. DAVIS
WILLIAM D. CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Plantation, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lynn Davis, to William Daniel Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Clark, Clear Spring, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Plantation High School, Plantation, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in biology at LU in May 1997.

Clark is a graduate of Clear Spring High School, Clear Spring, Md. His major is undecided and he will graduate in May 1997.

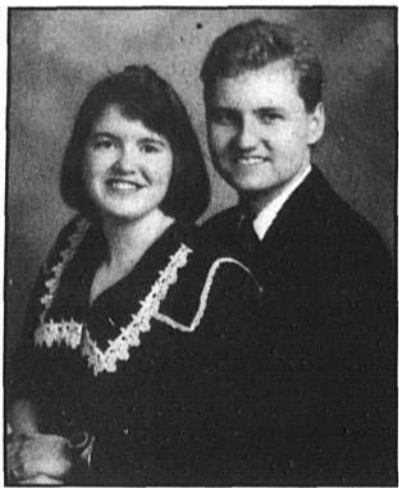
A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aguiar, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Diane Dodge, to W. Dwayne Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Joyce Morgan, Burton, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of T.C. Williams High School, Alexandria, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in government and pre-law at LU in May 1996.

Morgan is a graduate of Berkshire High School, Burton, Ohio. He is a government and pre-law major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A December 17 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.



TARA D. DODGE
W. DWAYNE MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Flecke, Hazlet, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Flecke, to Keith Allen Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conner, Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, N.J. She will complete a B.S. degree in speech communications at LU in May 1994.

Conner is a graduate of Maranatha Christian School, Columbus, Ohio. He is an elementary education major at LU graduating in May 1996.

An August 5 wedding is planned in Hammonton, N.J.



LINDA A. FLECKE
KEITH A. CONNER

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Forsberg, Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Maria Forsberg, to Mark Alan Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts, Gilman, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. She will complete a master of education degree in English at Lynchburg College in May 1994.

Watts is a graduate of Gilman Public High School, Gilman, Wis. He is a business/M.I.S. major at LU graduating in May 1995.

A June 18 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



ELIZABETH M. FORSBERG
MARK A. WATTS



JEANNINE M. HOFFMAN
PHILIP O. CORLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Hoffman, Owego, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine M. Hoffman, to Philip O. Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Corley, Fayetteville, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Owego Free Academy, Owego, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in management information systems at LU in May 1994.

Corley is a graduate of Fayette Christian in Fayetteville, Ga. He is a sports management major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A June 25 wedding is planned in Johnson City, N.Y.



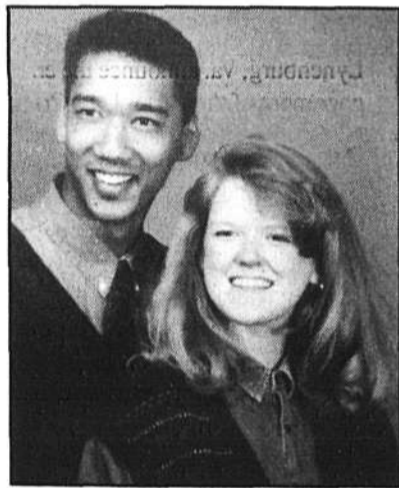
MAURINA JAMES
SIDNEY E. HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurina James, to Sidney E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gainer, Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Charlotte Amalie High School, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She will complete a B.S. degree in family and community studies at LU in May 1994.

Hill is a graduate of Macarthur High School, Decatur, Ill. He was a biblical studies major at LU who graduated in May 1992.

A November 5 wedding is planned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.



JOANNA KNUDSON
LAMAR SALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knudson, Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Knudson, to LaMar Salley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Florence, S.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oak Park/River Forest High School, in Oak Park, Ill.

Salley is a graduate of West Florence, in Florence, S.C. He is a missions major at LU graduating in May 1994.

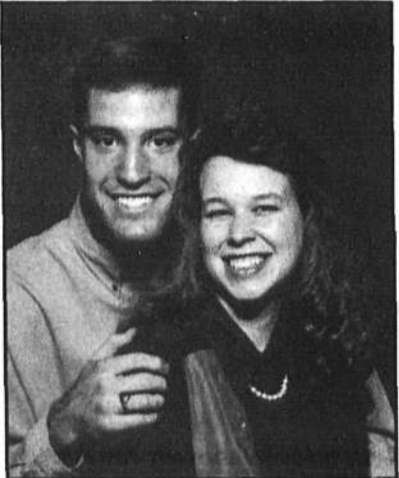
A September 17 wedding is planned in Oak Park, Ill.

Pastor and Mrs. Howard Mayes, Temple Hills, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue Mayes, to Eric John Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Marshall, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.

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

Marshall is a graduate of Howland Christian High School, Warren, Ohio. He is a youth major at LU graduating in May 1994.

An August 6 wedding is planned in Temple Hills, Md.



WENDY S. MAYES
ERIC J. MARSHALL

Mrs. Joyce McMonigle, Linwood, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa N. McMonigle to Bruce M. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid, Gloucester, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chichester Senior High, Chichester, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in journalism at LU in December 1994.

Reid is a graduate of Salem State College, in Salem, Mass. He will receive a master of divinity at LU graduating in December 1994.

A December 1995 wedding is planned in Bethel, Pa.



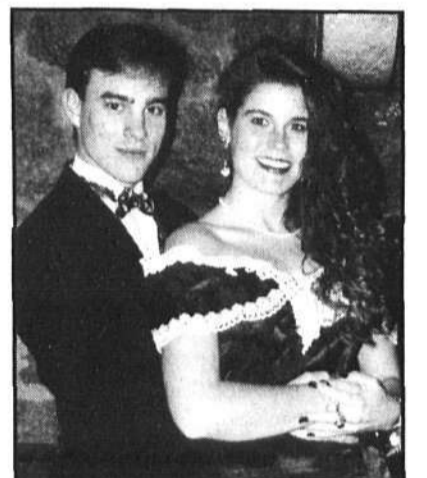
LISA N. MCMONIGLE
BRUCE M. REID

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Louisville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dayna L. Miller, to Michael D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, Fairfield, Texas.

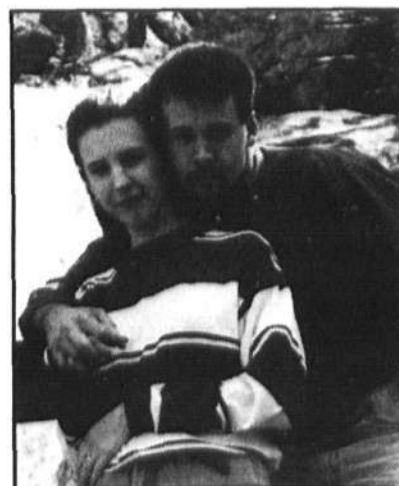
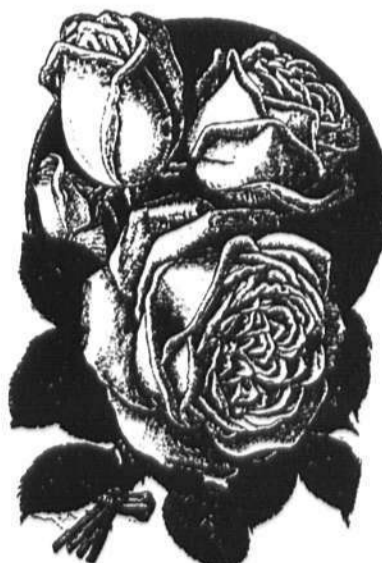
The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisville High School, Louisville, Ohio. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May, 1996.

Jones is a graduate of Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Texas. He is a psychology major at LU graduating in May, 1996.

A May 1995 wedding is planned in Canton, Ohio.



DAYNA L. MILLER
MICHAEL D. JONES



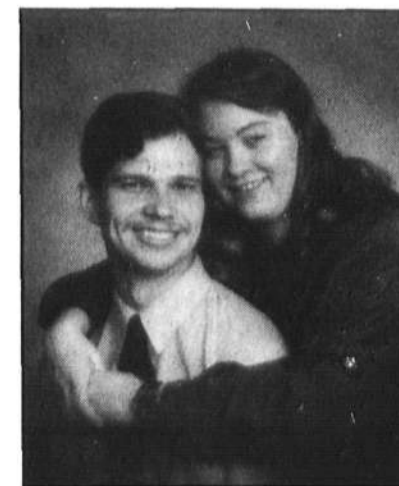
ANGELA M. SHIFLETT
TIMOTHY W. BLANKENSHIP

Mr. William H. Shiflett, Fredericksburg, Va. and Mrs. Linda C. Mann, Prospect, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela M. Shiflett, to Timothy W. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Blankenship, Lynchburg, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Richmond Christian High School, Richmond, Va. She will complete a degree in elementary education at LU in May 1996.

Blankenship is a graduate of Heritage High School, Lynchburg, Va. He is currently an education major at CVCC.

A wedding date has not been set.



WENDI STAHLEY
ALAN RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stahley, West Bristol, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Stahley, to Alan Rice, son of Mrs. Yvonne Martin, High Point, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plumstead Christian School in Plumsteadville, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in community health at LU in May 1998.

Rice is a graduate of T. Wingate Andrews High School, High Point, N.C. He is a community health major at LU graduating in May 1998.

A July 23 wedding is planned in Bristol, Pa.

... for one lifetime



**JOLINE A. DAY
JAMES R. URBAN**

Joseph and Geraldine Day, Smyrna, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joline Ann Day, to James Ronald Urban, son of Ronald and Joyce Urban, Greenville, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sherburne-Earlville Central School, Sherburne, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in foods and nutrition at LU in May 1995.

Urban is a graduate of Greenville High School, Greenville, Pa. He graduated with a B.S. degree in sports management and a minor in aviation and business at LU in Dec., 1992.

A June 1995 wedding is planned in Smyrna, N.Y.



**HEIDI J. DEMOURA
KEITH A. MUMMAU**

Mr. and Mrs. David DeMoura, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jean DeMoura, to Keith Allen Mummau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Mummau, Mount Joy, Pa.

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

Mummau is a graduate of Lancaster Christian High School, Lancaster, Pa. He is a business management major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A June 18 wedding is planned in Bloomfield, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Geary Gadomski, Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Nicole Gadomski, to Eric N. Lingenfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lingenfelter, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Blacksburg High School, Blacksburg, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May 1995.

Lingenfelter is a 1993 graduate of LU with a degree in business management. He will earn an MBA at Lynchburg College.

A July 9 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



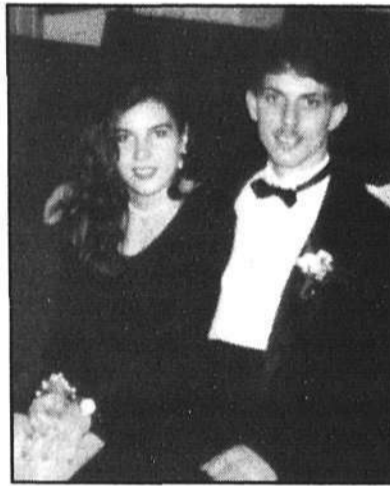
**AMY N. GADOMSKI
ERIC N. LINGENFELTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Ft. Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela T. Hazard, to Dominic J. Pardi II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pardi, Utica, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Evangelical Christian School, Ft. Myers, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in human ecology at LU in May 1995.

Pardi is a graduate of Maranatha Christian Academy, New Hartford, N.Y. He is a youth ministry major at LU graduating in May 1995.

A July 1995 wedding is planned in Colchester, Conn.



**PAMELA T. HAZARD
DOMINIC J. PARDI II**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Lamar, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn Hill, to Kent Richard Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Main, Dresden, Maine.

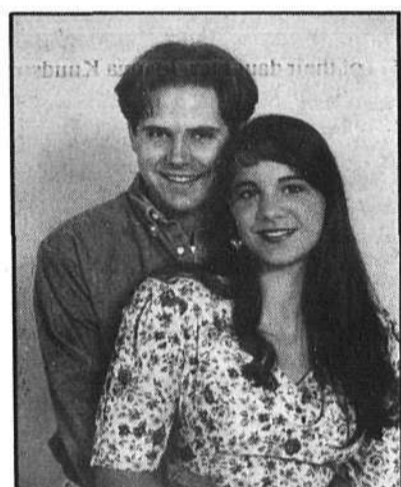
The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamar High School in Lamar, Colo. She completed a B.S. degree in nursing at LU in May 1993.

Main is a graduate of Wiscasset High School, Wiscasset, Maine. He is a community health major at LU graduating in December 1994.

A December 17 wedding is planned in Lamar, Colo.



**DIANA L. HILL
KENT R. MAIN**



**CRIS N. LANDREY
BRYAN S. BAUER**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landrey, Lynchburg, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cris Nichole Landrey, to Bryan Scott Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer, Bismark, N.D.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lynchburg Christian Academy, Lynchburg, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in exercise science at LU in May 1996.

Bauer is a graduate of Bismark High School in Bismark, ND. He is a 1993 graduate of LU with a degree in psychology.

A July 16 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



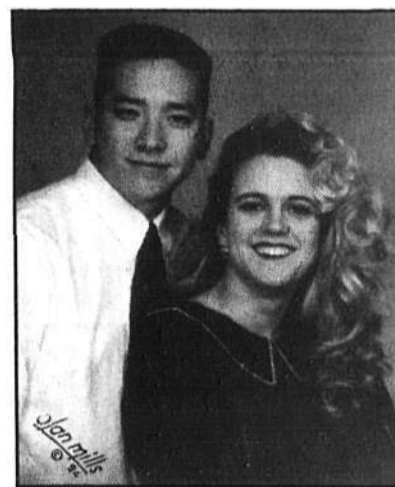
**WENDY M. LATHAM
SHAWN F. AMES**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latham, Lakeland, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marie Latham, to Shawn F. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simmons, Atoka, Tenn.

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

Ames is a graduate of North Pole High School, North Pole, Alaska. He is a biblical studies major at LU graduating in May 1994.

An August 13 wedding is planned in Lakeland, Fla.



**TIFFANY A. MADDEN
CHRISTOPHER L. GEE**

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Madden, Hollidaysburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann Madden, to Christopher Lynn Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Gee, Altoona, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Calvary Baptist Christian Academy, Altoona, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in history at LU in May 1994.

Gee is a graduate of Calvary Baptist Christian Academy, Altoona, Pa. He is an exercise science major at Messiah College graduating in May 1995.

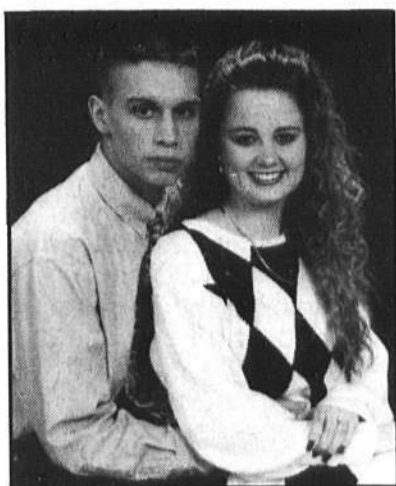
An August 6 wedding is planned in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Ogilvie, Davidsonville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Ogilvie, to Timothy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall Jr., Annapolis, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Riverdale Baptist School, Upper Marlboro, Md. She will complete a B.S. degree in business management at LU in May 1994.

Hall is a graduate of Riverdale Baptist School, Upper Marlboro, Md. He is currently a police officer for the city of Annapolis, Md.

A November 26 wedding is planned in Upper Marlboro, Md.



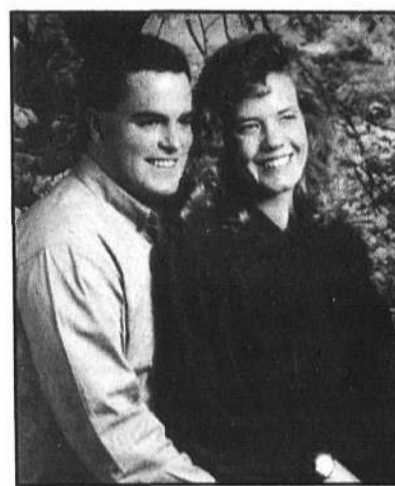
**TAMMIE OGILVIE
TIMOTHY HALL**

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabol, Raleigh, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sabol, to Bill Targett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golt, Bear, Del.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North East High School, North East, Md. She will complete a B.S. degree in business marketing at LU in May 1994.

Targett is a graduate of Fairwinds Christian High School, Fairwinds, Del. He is a business management major at LU graduating in December 1994.

A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Bear, Del.



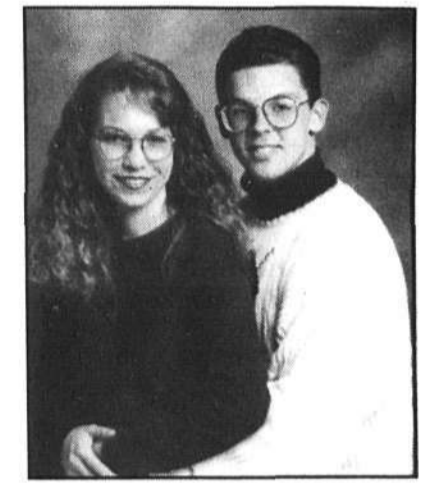
**KAREN SABOL
BILL TARGETT**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Sheets, Ellicott City, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lynn Sheets to David Graham Hart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hart, of Middlebury, Fla.

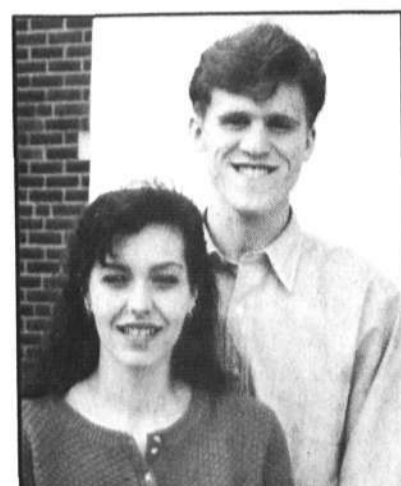
The bride-elect is a graduate of Centennial High School, Columbia, Md. She will complete a B.S. degree in human ecology at LU in December 1995.

Hart is a graduate of Middleburg High School, Middleburg, Fla.. He is a journalism major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A May 20, 1995 wedding is planned in Lynchburg, Va.



**KATHRYN L. SHEETS
DAVID G. HART**



**MICHELLE STONER
JASON HOFACKER**

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stoner, Quincy, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Stoner, to Jason Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hofacker, Anchorage, Alaska.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central High School, Quincy, Ill. She will complete a B.A. degree in English at LU in May 1996.

Hofacker is a graduate of Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska. He is a math education major at LU graduating in December 1995.

A wedding is planned in Quincy, Ill.



**ANDREA WALLISKY
CRAIG SHIELDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Wallisky, Vestal, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Wallisky, to Craig Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, Endwell, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vestal Senior High School in Vestal, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in piano performance at LU in May 1994.

Shields is a graduate of Maine-Endwell High School, Endwell, N.Y. He received a B.S. degree in neurobiology from Cornell University in 1992.

A November 5 wedding is planned in New York, N.Y.



Sports

Tracksters capture Big South title



photo by Gemmie Dayrit

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Mike Reed sprints in the Big South Championships held at the Matthes-Hopkins Track on Saturday.

By MICAH GAUDIO
Champion Reporter

The Liberty men's and women's track teams won the first Big South Track and Field Championship last weekend at the Matthes-Hopkins home track. Also, junior Mike Reed gained the meet's MVP honors as he finished first in three events. LU Head Coach Brant Tolsma won Coach of the Year honors.

The men scored a total of 282 points. The closest team was UMBC which had 129 points. Next was Charleston Southern with 116 points and then Towson State with 89 points. In fifth was Campbell with 62 points. UNC Asheville took sixth with 44 points, Winthrop took seventh with 23 points and Coastal Carolina wound up last with 21 points.

Reed won the 400 meters in a time of 47.38 seconds. He ran the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 51.87 seconds, giving him another victory.

Reed was also a key part in the Big South Conference champion mile relay team from Liberty, which ran in a

time of 3:13.23 minutes.

The pole vault was swept, as predicted, by senior Division I All-American decathlete Todd Pettyjohn. He defended his title with a jump of 16 feet. Sophomore Mike Prettyman was second, and junior Ryan Werner placed third. Senior Aaron Werner set a personal best by almost a foot and placed fourth.

LU won the 4 x 100 as Reed, Jacob Swinton, Randy Bishop and James McKnight ran a 40.74 mark which also broke a school record.

The Flame throwers were hot as junior Mike Lucas won the javelin with a mark of 181 feet, five inches.

R. Werner was second with a throw of 180 feet, six inches, and senior Eric Vreugdenhil was third while heaving 175 feet, seven inches.

Lucas also had a big day in the discus as he set a lifetime best by nearly nine feet.

"My daily devotions led me to Jeremiah 33:3 ('Call to Me, and I will answer you, and I will tell you great and mighty things, which you do not know.),' the runner said about the

successful performance.

Lucas went on to claim "Big South Champion" in the discus with a throw of 149 feet, nine inches.

Decathlete Vreugdenhil followed with a throw of 137 feet, eight inches and placed second overall.

Another decathlete, Pettyjohn, placed third with a throw of 128 feet, eight inches.

In the shotput, senior Bob Williams was victorious as he threw 49 feet, eight inches.

Senior Butch Jennings placed fourth and Lucas placed fifth.

Sophomore Mike Connell high-jumped six feet, eight inches and claimed his Big South title.

McKnight placed second in the 200 meters and second in the triple jump with a mark of 48 feet, two inches.

When teammate Swinton jumped the gun, McKnight stepped up in the 100 meters and placed second with a time of 10.8 seconds.

In the long jump, McKnight placed third and jumped 23 feet, eight inches.

Overall, however, it was LU freshman Kevin Coley that won with a

jump of 23 feet, 11 inches.

In his first meet back after an injured hamstring, sophomore Sean Keys came back to place second in the 110 meter hurdles in a time of 15.20 seconds. Pettyjohn was not far behind as he placed third in a time of 15.22 seconds.

In the 5,000 meters, junior Jason Krull was clocked at 15:14 minutes.

The women won with a total score of 187.5 points. The closest rival was UMBC with 109 points.

It was no surprise that senior Fadhila Samuel swept the sprints. She won the preliminaries and then the finals of the 100 meters in a time of 12.3 seconds.

Samuel then came back to win the 400 meters in a time of 57.23 seconds and ran last leg on the winning 4 x 100 meter relay team.

The team, composed of sophomore Audrey Ebanks, freshman Stacey Wilson, Sarah Harford and Samuel, won in a time of 48.22 seconds.

Samuel was not finished, though,

See Track, Page 13

Flames win Campbell series

By RICH MACLONE
Champion Reporter

The Flames earned two victories over Campbell in a three-game weekend with a 15-4 win on Friday afternoon and a 9-4 win in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. CU won the second game of the doubleheader, 2-0, to salvage one win.

Saturday's doubleheader opened looking as if it may be a pitcher's duel. Mike Griffin from Campbell and Kris Morton from Liberty both breezed through the first inning without allowing a run.

The Camels got a run in the top of the second when they led the inning off with a single and a stolen base. The runner moved over to third on another single and scored on a balk by Morton. LU got out of the inning without giving up any more runs.

The Flames evened up the score in the bottom half of the inning and went ahead for good in the bottom of the third. With one out, center fielder

Charlie Kim singled, followed by a Jason Baker single. Mark Reed singled in Kim, and Erik Christensen singled home Baker.

After a Shane McClung strikeout, Jeremy Tully tripled home Reed and Christensen, giving the Flames a four-run lead.

Liberty was not finished. The home team put up another four-spot in the bottom of the fifth.

Baker led off the inning by reaching on an error when the shortstop came up with the ball but threw it toward the Liberty dugout instead of the first baseman. This allowed Baker to move up to second.

Reed then struck out swinging, but he took first base when the Campbell catcher could not hang on to the pitch while the ball rolled to the backstop. Baker moved to third on the play.

Christensen then stepped up to the plate and hit a run-scoring fly ball to center. On the play, the center fielder threw the ball to first to keep Reed from taking an extra base. Unfortu-

nately for Campbell, the first baseman was not in the vicinity of the bag, and Reed moved on to second anyway. Tully singled home Reed.

Jake Hines reached on a walk. Tully and Hines scored on a Ryan Hutchinson double that chased the Camels' starting pitcher, and gave LU a 9-1 lead.

Morton retired 13 straight batters going into the final inning. In the last frame, he ran into some trouble. He allowed a lead-off single to start things off. The next batter hit a ball right back to the starter. While trying to start a 1-4-3 double play, Morton heaved the ball into center field.

He retired the next two batters, but with two down, he allowed three runs on an RBI single, walk and RBI double. Head Coach Johnny Hunton let Morton finish the game, and he got the last batter to fly to center and end the ball game with a 9-4 win.

The second game featured more dominant pitching but from the other side of the diamond. Two CU pitch-



photo by Gemmie Dayrit

MAN ON THE MOUND — Liberty's Kris Morton delivers the pitch against Campbell in the Flames' 9-4 win over the Camels in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday.

ers combined on a two-hit shutout, beating LU, 2-0.

The losing pitcher for the Flames was Kurt Harris. He went six and two thirds of an inning, allowing just two runs on nine hits.

Liberty only got one more base runner after the fifth when Kim reached on an error.

The Flames won the series opener on Friday, 15-4. The game was highlighted by an eight-run eighth inning that closed the door on the Camels.

Football's offense, defense combine to shut down alumni squad

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

The Liberty University varsity football team shut down an LU alumni team offense and defeated it, 16-2, on Saturday, April 23, in the LU Football Stadium.

Defense was the name of the game in the second annual alumni-varsity football game as the alumni scored only once on a safety, sacking quarterback Ben Anderson in the end zone within four minutes left in the game.

"Under the circumstances...I thought it was great," Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We had a tremendous turnout from the alumni."

Excluding kickoffs from the game, the alumni started at their own 35-yard line. After three yards and a sack, the squad was forced to punt.

The varsity team, led by junior quarterback Antwan Chiles, gained possession on its own 35. Penn State transfer running back J.T. Morris broke loose for a 13-yard gain on a pass from Chiles to ignite the offensive attack with 11:28 to go. Chiles connected with tight end Tony Dews

next for a seven-yard gain.

At the 10:10 mark, Morris again gained a first down, bringing the varsity squad to the alumni 23. Overall, the back gained 11 yards from three rushes for the Flames while picking up 60 yards on four receptions.

"I'm having a very easy time grasping the concept," Morris said about his adjustment to the Flame's offense. "Everything's going pretty smoothly."

"Everybody got an opportunity to take a glimpse of what's in store for them this fall," Rutigliano said about Morris. "He has the redeemable qualities to be the best back I think we've ever had," Rutigliano continued.

With 9:30 left to play in the first period and on the alumni 18, Chiles found wide receiver Robert Butz for a touchdown. Kicker Daniel Whitehead completed the extra point to put the varsity on the board, 7-0.

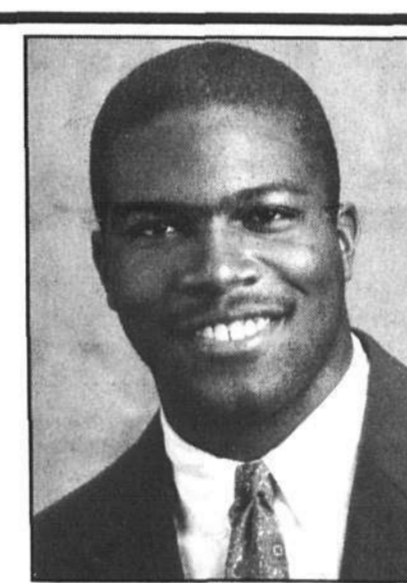
Quarterback Travis Wilemon and his alumni squad took the ball on their own 35 but could not generate any offense. A sack on first down and an incomplete pass on second down put pressure on the squad, enough to force

them to punt again.

Wilemon completed only three passes in 19 attempts—good for 23 yards and an interception.

The varsity team started on their 34. They drove 30 yards in six plays to set up a Whitehead field goal. Morris chipped in another multi-yard gain as he tore through the alumni defense and secondary for 14 yards with 8:05 to go in the first quarter.

Wilemon and company were shut



"My job tonight was to keep everything together."

—Antwan Chiles
Flames Quarterback

On the alumni 37, Chiles found Dews for a passing gain of 15 yards. Dews recorded 38 yards on four carries for the game.

A loss of yardage on a run and two incomplete passes forced LU's varsity to bring in Whitehead who put the ball through the uprights from 43 yards out to increase the margin in the varsity's favor, 10-0.

Wilemon and company were shut

down again on their next possession. Two incomplete passes by Wilemon and a sack by defensive lineman Eric Autenreith for a 10-yard loss with six minutes left in the quarter forced the alumni to punt.

The varsity regained possession with 5:36 left to play in the first quarter. They drove 29 yards from the alumni 45 in seven plays to set up a Whitehead field goal attempt. During the drive, Chiles connected with wide receiver Kris Boslough twice for 27 yards and Morris for 13 yards. Boslough finished the game with three receptions for 36 yards.

The varsity drove to the 24-yard line where Whitehead put them up, 13-0, late in the first quarter.

The second quarter only saw one score, and that was another field goal by Whitehead. It came with only three seconds left before half time after varsity quarterback Anderson, replacing Chiles, drove his squad 68 yards on nine plays for the field goal.

Anderson utilized tight end Larry Weaver for two catches worth 46 yards, wide receiver William Allen for 19 yards on two receptions and two

rushes by running back Darrell McLendon for 22 yards to bring his team to the alumni 18 where Whitehead once again converted for a 16-0 varsity lead going into the half.

"The offensive line did a good job getting me off the line of scrimmage," McLendon said. The back finished with 13 carries for 76 yards.

Neither team scored in the second half until the fourth quarter when the alumni scored a safety on Anderson to bring the score to 16-2. That play would be the only points registered for the rest of the game, though.

Chiles finished the game going 13 for 20 with 156 yards and one touchdown, while Anderson completed 11 out of 21 attempts for 138 yards and one interception.

"My job tonight was to keep everything together," Chiles said. "With J.T. (Morris) running the ball, it takes the pressure off the whole offense," the quarterback explained.

Alumni receivers L.G. Parrish and Maurice Jones combined for three receptions and 16 yards, while running back Dion Krause gained 20 yards on three carries.

Bob Sturm

Lynchburg should embrace up-and-coming LU athletics

LET'S HAVE A DECISION HERE!

After living in this city for the duration of my college career, I have spent many moments wondering exactly what Liberty University would have to do to be called "Lynchburg's team." After all, the school does not really compete with any colleges within an hour of campus.

But then I started coming up with answers to those questions. I mean, this is a city that doesn't seem to have a real interest, at least so far, in major sports.

The idea of the dream game around here is not the Redskins vs. the Cowboys in the next NFC Championship game, but rather, E.C. Glass High School taking on Heritage

High for the conference championship.

Why is this? What would a university such as the one that I currently call my school have to do to be considered the team that the auto mechanics on Wards Road talk about on Monday morning? How about the folks downtown working the 9 to 5? What would it take to get these people to come out and support an athletic program that is quickly earning more and more credibility?

Well, to be honest, we have seen substantial improvement in the last few years already. Since the Vines Center opened, we have seen crowds of 7,000-plus come see Liberty play on at least two occasions. The NCAA Tournament only made things move faster.

The dramatic feelings expressed by the community were welcomed by this school that craves the day in which they will be considered to be in the same ballpark as Virginia or Virginia Tech.

However, it will most likely go back to normal in the fall. Crowds will probably be made up almost completely with students and parents, with minimal attendance from the local sports junkie. How can this seemingly irreversible cycle change?

Well, before we decide what can be done, we must decide if it can change. First, does this city have the interest to follow a team?

Oh sure, there are sports fans, but I mean will the city ever be a partisan follower of any one team?

Take baseball. The

allegiances change from the Braves to the Orioles to the Red Sox to the Mets back to the Braves again.

Some of this results from the affiliation of the local minor league team.

Some of this is from regional trends and some from hopping on the most successful bandwagon.

The point is that the city of Lynchburg in general really does not possess a favorite team. The same holds true in every situation. Colleges? Virginia or Virginia Tech. Football? There exists just as many fans who hate the Redskins as there are that love them.

Basketball? Hornets, Bulls, or Bullets. Hockey? To most local fans, the Roanoke Express is in the NHL.

Then, you must

figure out if being associated with religion keeps most non-religious folks away. But if that is true, why does Notre Dame have so many fans who have not set foot in a Catholic church?

My feeling is, if the product on the field or court is good enough, the fans will come out to see it.

Sports fans love teams that have a rich tradition, and since this school is only as old as most its students, it may take several years. But one thing works in Liberty's favor—it may be a nice change for some families to come to a sporting event without being surrounded by drunken slobs as is common at many other locations.

All things considered, it seems that Liberty is gradually headed up the mountain to major sports credibility, and that we who are currently here are at the "ground-breaking" of something big.

Rome was not built in a day, and neither was Liberty's athletic program.

LU softball team ends first season with tourney losses

Lady Flame Susan Rhodes selected to All-Tournament team

By B. JILL ALESSI
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames softball team finished its first season with a loss to Winthrop University, 10-0, and Radford University, 8-3, during the Big South Tournament on Thursday, April 21. The team ended with an 8-33 overall record and a 1-13 mark in the Big South Conference.

During the Big South Tournament, Liberty's freshman pitcher Susan Rhodes was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

Liberty met Winthrop at 3 p.m. Thursday after playing Radford in the

opening round of the Big South Tournament. WU came out strong, scoring four runs in the first inning. Although Liberty was able to hold the Lady Eagles in the second inning, the Lady Flames could not get their offense going. Lady Flame Rhodes slugged two of Liberty's four hits during the game.

However, Winthrop continued to score, slowly but surely, with two runs in the third and two runs in the fourth. The Lady Eagles sprinted for five stolen bases during the competition, including two by Kim Cawgill.

WU grabbed one more run in the fifth inning while holding the Lady

Flames to none. In the sixth inning, the Lady Eagles sent in one more run which gave them a 10-0 victory by the 10-run rule.

Both Liberty's Rhodes and Winthrop's Kristen Gebhart pitched two strikeouts. Lady Flames first baseman Dayna Christiansen and catcher Rachel Nelson snagged four each.

In the Radford-Liberty contest, the Lady Flames had a difficult time getting their offense started. They did not score until the sixth inning.

"We were hitting the ball, but it just wasn't falling for us," shortstop Paula Smith explained.

She added that the fields were deeper than what the Lady Flames were used to.

Radford scored steadily throughout

the game, except in the second inning when Liberty's tough defense held them. The Lady Highlanders sent in one run in the first inning and two runs during the third. They continued to improve, running in three during the fourth inning and bringing the score to 6-0.

Radford scored one more run in the fifth inning. Two outs into the sixth inning, Lady Highlander Amy Pseja knocked a home run, securing Radford a victory, 8-3.

Christiansen grabbed nine putouts against RU, while Nelson caught five. Also, Rhodes hurled five strikeouts against the Lady Highlanders.

Although the softball team ended with a losing record this season, the Lady Flames feel that they have won because they have learned much.

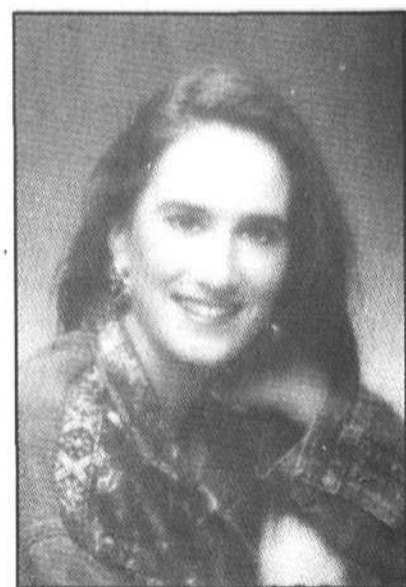
"We've improved tremendously in making routine plays, making contact and putting pressure on the other team," second baseman Jennifer Ward said.

"I think we're working a lot better together as a team," third baseman Nicole Thomas said.

Smith has also noticed team refinement.

"We've improved a great deal, specifically in aggressiveness offensively," she said. Smith also noted that the experience of this year will be helpful next year.

"We're going to be a lot better because we're already acquainted with each other. We've adapted to playing with each other on the field and that helps out a lot with communication on the field," Smith said.



Susan Rhodes
Lady Flames Pitcher

Track

Continued from Page 12
as she completed her sweep with a 200 meter win in 24.7 seconds. Teammate Wilson finished third.

Although she was nominated for MVP, Samuel did not receive the honor.

"I'm a little disappointed but more happy that the team won the Big South," Samuel said.

In the 400 meters, Wilson finished second in a time of 58 seconds. Finishing third behind her was Jo Ann Wolfson, and in fifth, senior Lisa Prantner.

Freshman Anna Kate Jarvin won the triple jump with a leap of 35 feet, six inches.

Ebanks dominated the 400 meter hurdles, running it in 65 seconds.

Sophomore heptathlete Shauna Hutchinson earned her Big South title in the long jump by flying 15 feet, 11 inches. Sophomore Lora Randolph placed sixth.

In the high jump, Jarvin placed third with a mark of five feet, two inches. Hutchinson placed fourth with five feet even.

Tabitha Kemerling placed second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:37.4 minutes. She returned in the 1,500 meters to place third and was clocked at 4:48.81 minutes.

Esther Mills placed third in the 800 meters in 2:19 minutes. Fourth place was claimed by sophomore Alison West, timed at 2:21 minutes. Sopho-



photo by Gemmie Dayrit

SKY HIGH — LU trackster Michael Prettyman soars above the bar in the pole vault during the Big South Championships.

more J'aime Cowen came in fifth.

The Lady Flames ended the day with a mile relay victory. The team was Ebanks, Mills, Prantner and Wolfson. The team's final time was 4:03 minutes.

"I'm glad to see such good weather

for a home track meet and want to thank everyone who helped and supported us," Tolsma said.

"Next year, and in the years to come, I don't want any Big South team thinking they could defeat us," Tolsma said.

Lady Flames sign two prospects

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

The Liberty University Lady Flames softball team has added a new player to its roster. Stephanie Heit, a senior out of Osbourn Park High School in Manassas, Va., signed a National Letter of Intent to play for LU in the 1994-95 school year.

Heit, a pitcher/infielder, joins Washington County, Md., native Stephanie Lemonakis as the first two signees of this year's recruiting class.

Heit recorded a 40-10 mark while posting a 1.30 ERA and 261 strikeouts in high school. She received MVP honors from the Manassas Journal Messenger for her sophomore and junior years.

"We are very excited about adding Stephanie to our pitching staff," Head Coach Paul Wetmore said. "We believe she has the ability to lift our new program to a higher level. Not only can she pitch at Division I level, we look forward to adding her .473 batting average to our lineup."

Lemonakis, a pitcher/outfielder signed in March, was a four-year letterwinner for Smithsburg High School. Starting all 57 games during her career, Lemonakis batted .409 and put up a 30-13 record while fanning 336 opponents.

Also, she gained All-League and All-County honors and scholastic awards as she kept a 3.7 GPA.

"Stephanie is a dedicated athlete," Wetmore said. "She will be a great addition to our team both in the outfield and on the mound."

Banquet honors LU basketball team

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

"You not only played well, but there was not one act or word...that we minded seeing on replay. I congratulate all of you. All we want to do is do it again next year," Dr. Jerry Falwell said to the 1993-94 Big South champion Flames basketball team at their annual awards dinner on Monday, April 18, at the Oakwood Country Club.

Congratulations was the theme of the banquet that honored the team and bid farewell to seniors Brett Anthony, Jody Chapman, Matt Hildebrand, Darius Hunter, Chris Toomer and Darryl Williams.

Although no titles like "Rookie of the Year" or "Most Valuable Player" were bestowed, numerous honors were still given.

Among the many awards presented will personally cherish the friendship with these guys for the rest of my life."

The elite group of six saying goodbye to Flames basketball also had nothing but praise for each other.

"I've come to appreciate (the seniors) so much," Hildebrand said. "I

will personally cherish the friendship with these guys for the rest of my life."

"I just think it's a great honor for us six seniors to go out like this. We

couldn't ask for anything else better," Chapman said of the team's conference title and NCAA Tournament appearance. "We couldn't have went out on a better note."

"We couldn't have went out on a better note."

—Jody Chapman
Flames Forward

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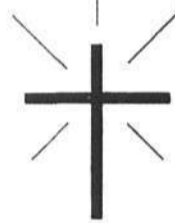


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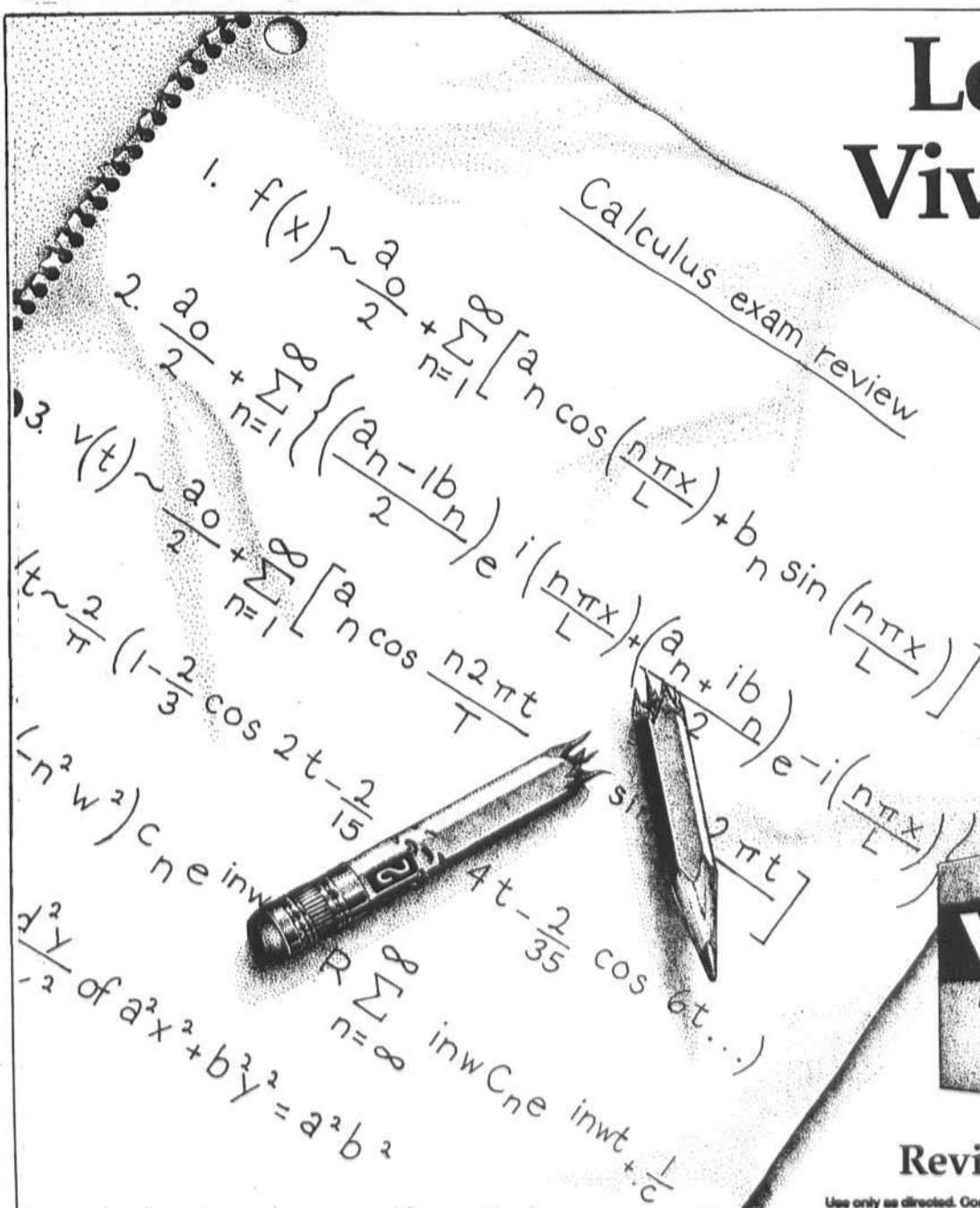
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Football player adjusts to LU

By JONATHAN COOLEY
Champion Reporter

Penn State transfer J.T. Morris has come home to Lynchburg, and more specifically, LU.

After playing two years at Penn State, Morris has returned to his hometown of Lynchburg where he will begin playing football for Liberty in the fall of 1994.

Morris played high school football at Heritage High School. While at Heritage, he rushed for more than 4,000 yards and 56 touchdowns.

He began his college career at Penn State University. In his first collegiate action, he rushed for touchdowns of 53 and 57 yards.

His longest run for his former Nittany Lions team was a 66-yard touchdown against West Virginia. Altogether, in his first year at Penn State, he rushed 33 times for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

Morris transferred to Liberty and will have two years of eligibility remaining. He said that at first he felt some resentment from some of his new teammates, "but that is to be expected when you're coming into a family that's been together for three or four years."

He added that he feels he has proven himself to the team and that he and his new teammates are learning from each other.

Morris claimed that while playing for Penn State he never gave much thought to the fact that he was playing for a world-class team.

"I hear a lot from everyone about what a great opportunity it was to expose myself. To me it was still a football field."

He said that one of the advantages of playing at Liberty is that he will be able to show off his catching and blocking talents more than he was

able to at Penn State.

Morris said he chose Liberty because the school waited patiently for him when others did not.

"They stuck with me. It was already August and most schools had already filled their scholarship rosters," he explained.

He also chose Liberty so he could be close to his home.

There have been adjustments for Morris to make. Liberty's football program has a lot less money than the one at Penn State, he said.

"Penn State has three or four practice fields to Liberty's one. There is also a large difference in the quality and amount of equipment," he said.

He also commented that there is a large difference in the living quarters for those football players who live on campus. However, Morris will commute to school.

Despite the lack of money, Morris said he feels the strength and conditioning program at Liberty is more advanced than that of Penn State.

He also feels the attitudes of the coaches, as well as their willingness to give a helping hand, is superior to Penn State's.

Morris said Liberty Head Coach Sam Rutigliano and Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno "have similar coaching philosophies, but the biggest difference is the way they accomplish these things."

"Coach Sam is very honest and up front with you regarding your athletic and academic potential," Morris said.

He also feels that Rutigliano is more relaxed than Paterno.

"Of course there are internal pres-

ures, but the outside pressures are a lot less than at Penn State," Morris said. He feels, however, that the success of the Flames basketball team this year will put added pressure on the football team.

"The football players from this area feel added pressure this year because they are getting both the on and off-campus press."

He said he doesn't want to brag, "but there is no reason this team should be sitting at home come Thanksgiving."

Morris feels that playing at Liberty will give him a chance to demonstrate the diversity of his many talents.

Derrick Donald, the Flame's running back coach, feels the new player will have a large impact on Liberty's squad right from the beginning.

"He is an outstanding athlete as well as an outstanding person. He will be a leader on and off the field," Donald said.

"J.T. has picked up the offense and should fit into our offense nicely," the coach added.

Stepping down from Division I-A to Division I-AA does not make Morris feel over-confident.

"There are All-Americans in both divisions. In I-A there are several at any position, while at I-AA, if you lose one or two players you are really hurting."

There were also other adjustments when transferring to LU. Morris likes the classes better, citing they are more personalized. He also feels the people are more willing to lend a hand.

Morris feels that it is hard to adjust to curfew and the dress code, but they must be adhered to.

"There is no reason this team should be sitting at home come Thanksgiving."

—J.T. Morris
Flames's Running Back

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Major League Baseball

Columnist explains power show

By RICH MACCLONE
Champion Reporter

The balls are flying out of the ballpark at record paces, and the predominant theory is that the ball is juiced. Well, I'm here to say otherwise. The ball has not been souped up by the technicians over at Rawlings. They aren't wrapping the core of the ball with some new kind of poly-plastic string that makes the ball fly like a super-ball. No they are using the same ball.

First of all, look at the names on top of the home run leader's list from the American League. Is it such a surprise that Frank Thomas, Joe Carter, Ruben Sierra, Jose Canseco and Tim Lincecum are hitting the ball out of the ballpark consistently?

When a new season begins, the players are going to come out of the gates blazing — some just blaze more than others.

If you closely examine the National League home run leader board, you'll notice that three of the top five play in Colorado. The air at Mile High is a lot thinner than the air in, say, St. Louis, so the ball is bound to fly out.

Some other players in the top 10

are Barry Bonds, Matt Williams, Darren Daulton and Gary Sheffield.

Another thing that needs to be looked at when examining the juiced ball theory is the variable of expansion. By adding two extra teams, the



talent is going to be thinned out. Pitchers who have no right to be playing in the major leagues are currently on big league rosters when they should be down on the farm.

An addition to the mix that hasn't been accounted for is the rookies. How are Carlos Delgado, Ryan Klesko and Javier Lopez able to hit like they do?

Well it is quite simple. They are great ballplayers. And unlike previous decades, young talent is being rushed into the majors.

The reason for the rush is also simple. Today's athlete is being drawn by other sports. So as an incentive to get young ballplayers to play on the diamonds, teams are

promising quick promotion for those who excel. In years past, the baseball world would not be hearing of these young ballplayers for another three to four years.

One more explanation that could be used to explain this phenomena is that the hitters are simply ahead of the pitchers. Case in point: Roger "The Rocket" Clemens was shelled in his first two outings. His ERA over his first two starts was in double digits. Now it's down to about 4.50 after two stellar performances.

The hitters are in such great physical shape today that they can simply power the ball out of the ballpark.

Mike Piazza, who had arms as big as the columns outside the Vines Center, spent the winter in the gym lifting weights last season.

The players of today may not have the heart for the game that those in the '50s did, but the players in the '50s were never as physically fit as today's ballplayers are.

The ball may be flying out of the ballpark a lot right now. Wait a couple more weeks and see the sky-rocketing sluggers start to fizzle and make their collective way back toward the stratosphere.

Intramural softball remains active

By B. JILL ALESSI
Champion Reporter

Men's intramural softball dominated the diamonds this week while the women's teams played only three games.

Afternoon sunshine allowed games everyday, with seven competitions on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and only three games on Wednesday.

Sir Demolition slugged for four victories this week. They lost, however, to Sons of Liberty, 22-13, on Tuesday, and to Johansen, 14-13, on Monday.

Men's Softball:

- April 18 Johansen 14, Sir Demolition 13
- April 18 Hardliners 10, Mudcats 6
- April 18 Dorm 19, Bush Pilots 8
- April 18 Sir Demolition 13, Golden Gloves 0
- April 18 Boys of Winter 23, Big Chiles 9
- April 18 Sirloin 20, New Confederacy 12
- April 18 Oikos II 10, Oikos I 8

- April 19 New Confederacy 18, Hardliners 10
- April 19 Sirloin 15, Johansen 10
- April 19 Mudcats 7, Dorm 16
- April 19 Sons of Liberty 22, Sir Demolition 13
- April 19 Oikos I (forfeit), Boys of Winter
- April 19 Bush Pilots 16, Big Chiles 6
- April 19 Invisible Banus 6, Oikos II 4
- April 20 Sir Demolition 16, Freaks 15
- April 20 Johansen 14, New Confederacy 14
- April 20 Sir Demolition 13, Johansen 3
- April 21 Dorm 12 18, Hardliners 8
- April 21 Sir Demolition 18, Mudcats 4
- April 21 New Confederacy 15, Big Chiles 8
- April 21 Undertakers (forfeit), Freaks
- April 21 Oikos I (forfeit), Dorm 12

Women's Softball:

- April 20 LU Sluggers (forfeit), Blue Diamonds
- April 21 Brown 8, Blue Diamonds 4
- April 21 Sigma Chi Delta 12, Thompson 1

Sports Schedule

Baseball

The team will travel to play James Madison on Tuesday, April 26, at 3 p.m.
The Flames will come home to face Norfolk State on Wednesday, April 27, at 3 p.m.
Then, the team will be on the road again to play Towson State on Friday, April 29, at 3 p.m., and on Saturday, April 30, at 12 noon for a double header.
On Monday, April 2, the Flames will compete with

Longwood at home at 3 p.m.

Outdoor Track

The teams will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., on April 26-30 for the Penn Relays which start at 9 a.m.

Golf

The team will compete in the John Ryan Memorial Iron Duke Classic from May 9-11, in Durham, N.C.