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Students enjoy art, poster sale

By SARAH POLLAK

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The Student Government Association recently held a student poster sale. Students were tired of looking at beige walls and bare posters, pictures, art work and an occasional clock. On Wednesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 8, Trent Graphics, a Stroudsburg, Pa. based company held the second Annual Art Print and Poster Sale in the DeSales Hall annex. The sale, held at the request of the SGA was to provide a place for students to buy art for a reasonable price on campus.

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Trent Graphics turned this program into a big success. At one time the line was so long, some of the students had to wait for over an hour to purchase their favorite art. Trent Graphics is planning to do the art show once a month and maybe even once a week.

The sale also features "Nowadays," a contemporary Christian group from Arizona. "They connect us about touring speaking," Chapman said. "We have a lot of common ground in the shows.

And this motivation, Chapman, Virginia Handcrafts, Inc., will perform as the Friday, Sept. 16 show for S5. Chapman is a singer/songwriter who has been on the road for a while before being charged with playing (RCA)/EMI.

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selection begins the Homecoming football game Saturday, Oct. 8, during half time of Liberty contest will be crowned the finalists, Michael Stewart, dean By IVETTE HASSAN 1994 Miss Liberty Marriage disqualifies any senior on last year’s list, she cannot qualify in the physical sense — but it is a beautiful pageant in that it portrays the virtue talked about in Proverbs and demonstrated in our Lord. "It is not a beauty pageant as it

This year, 257 senior girls have

“Remember, as you make your

Students base their selection on "personality, college involvement, achievements, academic ability, Christian testimony, Christian service, ambition and appearance."

Final voting for the Miss

The group will finally be narrowed down to five, after judges consider each girl's stage rapport, poise and public speaking during the convocation.

Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The plan was to leave in the

evening and drive back all night. However, this did not begin as scheduled. Almost 90 minutes into the trip, some members of Ryan Mayfield's drama team noticed smoke coming from the van's engine. After the smoke increased and blackened, the group decided to check the van's condition.

The drama team presented the Gospel through various skits. Many witnesses, associate director of youth, concluded the performance with a message of salvation, while others came forward and made decisions of faith. Despite the numerous obstacles in the YouthQuest ministry, the trip was seen as a positive, rather than a negative, by the members. "It brought some good growth within the group just to see God work," Clinton said. "We were just praying and laughing and enjoying the joy of the Lord."
Student court opens

New justices prepare to hear traffic ticket appeals.

By JAYSON BLAIR
Champion reporter

The Student Court is gearing up to hear traffic ticket appeals after Student Government Association President Mike "Ski" McMurray made two nominations in the spring of an executive order permitting acting on their suspension until their confirmation hearings in October.

Chief Justice Brian Gibbons said it is important that the Court hears student appeals as soon as possible to prevent a backlog of appeals.

"Each one of these students is waiting to hear a decision on a ticket they have received," Gibbons said.

If the defendant is satisfied with the Court's decision, the ticket appeal will be closed. If the defendant is unsatisfied, they can appeal to the full court.

McMurray nominated the current Student Court justices, Bryan LaBerge, Robert Cullon, and David Schwartz.

LaBerge said he was nominated for the position because "it was an honor to serve on the Court. I wanted to be involved with SGA and its an an option to serve on the Court. I helped found it, I've been here for a long time, and I would make a good job."

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Miners clean up

Environmentalists won the mining debate by winning the dam race just this week. Their next challenge is to head off Big Stick mining, a project that could threaten 400,000 acres in the Redwood National Park in California.

Older college grads earn more money

Adults who earn their college degrees past the age of 30 enjoy high earnings in manufacturing, education, health care and financial services, according to Annual Survey of Education. One year after graduation, older graduates earned 30% to 40% more than their younger counterparts.

Blaze causes Olympic mascot scandal

The mascot Blaze is in a rift with the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee. Blaze is the symbol of APOC, whose 1999 Paralympics Games in Atlanta are expected to draw four million visitors. APOC said it was excited to become the official mascot of the Games, but has not been able to control Blaze.

Japanese lose interest in U.S. real estate

Investors are no longer interested in buying into U.S. real estate assets, according to Commercial Investment Real Estate Journal. It reports Japanese investors have divested $2.7 billion of real estate assets since 1985. A study published by Japan's real estate investment firms found that 40% of Japanese investors are interested in setting up these industries in the U.S.

Irish official to visit U.S.

Northern Irish Catholic political leader Gerry Adams is likely to visit the United States this week, according to New York Times. Adams said he is inviting international observers to clean up past sites of conflict in the petrochemical industry, Reuters said. Adams said he is inviting international observers to clean up past sites of conflict in the petrochemical industry, Reuters said.

Australian leader killed

A man and woman in Australia were shot dead inside their home last Monday night as their Chinese-born fiancee watched. The government has declared a three-day national mourning period for the victims. Adams said he is inviting international observers to clean up past sites of conflict in the petrochemical industry, Reuters said.

Muslims protest U.N. plan

A group of Muslims in New York City claim to be following Islam's teaching to fight against the U.N. conference on population. The plan seeks to raise the status of women and promote family planning. The Koran and Muslim societies have condemned the conference, and they say they are fighting to preserve their religious beliefs.

Peace-keeping venture to be held in Berlin

Russia has threatened to withdraw its peacekeepers from Bosnia-Herzegovina if the United Nations fails to arm its peacekeeping forces with adequate weapons. The Eastern European nation has been in crisis for months, and there are fears that a new round of violence may erupt.

Killer bees attack again

J.C. Johnson Jr. of Georgetown, Texas, spent Labor Day weekend watching two hundred bee hives. He says thousands of honey bees, believed to be Africanized "killer" bees, have stung him and his elderly father. At least 212 people have been stung by killer bees since 1993. The bees have burned inside Texas towns of hundreds of miles and have bitten over 30 people, some of whom have died.

Health Care

Mitchell remains optimistic

President Clinton may be more optimistic about the economy than most Americans. The latest USA Today/Gallup poll shows that 48% of respondents believe the economy is improving, while 44% think it is getting worse. Clinton aides believe that even if the push for health-care reform falls short, his administration will continue to work on the issue.

Economy is top concern among America's problems

As the 1994 election campaigns begin, most Americans say the economy is their top concern. In a new CNN/USA Today poll, 50% of Americans said the economy was their most important problem. This is up from 45% in March, and 28% say crime. The CNN poll of 1,000 people has a 3 percent margin of error.

Health care antigovernment rules being written to explain guidelines

Politico officials are working on new health-care antigovernment rules, according to a New York Times report. The rules, which could be released by Sept. 15, will probably include an antigovernment "safety zone" that would prevent states from implementing new regulations that are not approved by the federal government.

Nigeria reopens main refinery

The military government reopened Nigeria's biggest oil refinery. Friday morning, a day after it was shut down. The government said it was shutting down the refinery because of lack of crude oil. The refinery, which supplies the government's petroleum needs, is the largest in Africa.

Alternative medicine gaining

A recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that Medicare beneficiaries spent more than $10 billion of their own money on unconventional medicine. Glenn Gilchrist, co-editor of "Natural Health Secrets From the 21st Century," said that about 30% of patients use natural treatments but that they "have a different idea." They say they have helped people, and still are.

Cruise ship illness discovered

A bacterial infection is the culprit that struck passengers aboard the cruise ship Viking Venus, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said last Monday. The Britannia, a Celebrity Line ship, was stranded in the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

Takeover shadows Hilton

A deal may finally be on the way for the acquisition of big hotel giant Hilton. Hilton, a long-time takeover candidate, said it was considering a takeover of U.S. hotels. A group of investors, including one or more real estate moguls, would make a bid for Hilton. The company's stock is up.

People who say they have been sick in the past seven hours

"We;"
Responsibility is important in meeting people. If you say "I'm sorry" will let people know that you have respect for them (and maybe make them respect you).<ref>Shannon D. Haskev</ref>
Commentary

Drug users provide weak link in fight against drugs

by BYRNET TILMORE
Champion Reporter

"Drug and crime—that's what's on people's minds," said Douglas Miller, a reporter for the Washington Times Daily. Without working to end the drug problem by cracking down on the drug supplies, he said, the idea is dead. As long as there is money in the drug business, there is bound to be enough not only to fight the laws but also to risk their lives to ensure that the users receive their goods.

Suppliers depend on the users to earn back twice as much time and money invested in drugs to the drug users. Without the drug buyers, they would have nothing to gain from providing the drug.

Thus, the idea is dead. All efforts to help this idea are bound to fail.

The idea is dead. Of course, there are benefits to the drug problem, but they are not worth the trouble that drug suppliers have to go through to keep the drug problem alive.

If we were not to ignore the drug problem, we would have to risk our lives to keep the drug problem alive. And that is not something that we want to do. That is why we need to ignore the drug problem.

Incessant grumblings continue within the drug community. At most, one in ten of the drug users is interested in the drug problem. At least, one in five of the drug users is interested in the drug problem.

We need to ignore the drug problem and focus on other, more important issues.
**SGA president sees job as ministry**

By STARLIGHT SHOBY

A telephone, a book entitled “What’s Wrong with America,” folders or notes might be the stock in trade to someone who wants to find a SGA president’s desk.

Principles of public speaking and speaking to groups, more school sports and the beginning of various school-sports memberships to tonight’s campaign purposes could be the usual talk one would expect of an SGA president.

These were the presidents of old, perhaps, but who can deny the “new-schuler” era? What about this new president — Matt “Stick” McLennan?

The New Jersey native explained that he first joined SGA as a result of an old friend of his, Chris Atchley, whom he had met on campus.

It was March 5, 1993, a Sunday service in New Jersey. Matt recalled the exposition he experienced in 14 years of age. “I came to a realization that I needed Christ,” he said.

He claimed Gallatians 2:21 as his motto from then on. Temple University and other schools have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I live, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.”

Matt gave his grandfather the credit for helping him to be the man he is today. His grandfather was responsible for teaching Matt to lobby. Matt’s grandfather taught him the importance of speaking to engineers to talk with the legislative aides of Congress. He was able to apply his skills in these areas such as SРВ, 4-H, 4-H Club and Patti to interview with the press as well as raising funds pieces to the media.

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ANITA'S INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE

One of the chief's friends asked, "Why do you always answer the phone when your children gain and praise him.

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Broken for the lost

LU volunteers reach out to nearby community

Last spring a group of Liberty students got together on a weekly basis to share faith and love with a group of children in Greenfield Apartments in Lynchburg. Soon, their ministry grew to include the parents of the children and other adults as well. Any students who are interested in working with this ministry, contact Chuck Carpenter at ext. 3107 or Jerry Cordle at 832-2022.

SMALL REWARDS (left) — Jen Essaff accepts a flower from a local boy who tries to give back a little of the happiness he has received from the evangelistic outreach. Even though there are new children each week, special moments such as this stay in each of the team member's hearts.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE (near right) — Chuck Carpenter, holding two children of Greenfield Apartments, began this ministry a year ago. After witnessing to a Lynchburg man, Chuck offered to give him a weekly ride to a local church. The man lied to Chuck about where he lived and gave Greenfield as his address.

"I was brokenhearted for the lost," he said, and he has dedicated himself to returning to these apartments and its renters ever since.

GET TOGETHER (near right) — About 300 youths live in the apartments, and each week many of them gather around to participate in the different activities. The LU students agree that they are blessed by these special times as much as the children are.

MUSIC MAN (near right) — This is a common sight for entertainment at the Greenfield Apartments. "Rib Bone's" specialty is dancing, singing and playing the harmonica for any audience willing to listen.

HELP WANTED — The organization is currently working with The Centre, a branch of Thomas Road Baptist Church, headed by Jerry Cordle. The purpose of the Centre is to follow up on and disciple all those at the apartments who have trusted the Lord as their Savior.

LIVING TO TELL Pictured above, Eric Marshall shares his Bible and a little wisdom with a young boy. About three to four Liberty students share the Gospel with young children every Saturday in the recreation room while others direct the outside activities.

USING GIFTS FOR GOD (above and near left) — By the time the students meet with the children, they have put in several hours of prayer and preparation for both the activities and lost souls. In this particular meeting the YouthQuest Puppet Team helps minister to an attentive crowd.
**LU football team misses opportunities, loses to VCU**

BY RICH MAUCLONE and JOSHUA COOLEY

Blowout opportunities, missed chances and penalties hurt the Flames early on to help the Cavaliers (3-0) to a 26-0 victory over Liberty (2-1) Saturday at Venable Stadium in Lynchburg.

"Any time a team runs the ball that effectively against you, they are going to control the game," said VCU head coach Art Briles.

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After a slow start, LU scored a 13-play, 80-yard drive to open the second half. Liberty's Courtney Freeman fielded a punt and returned it 29 yards to the Wildcat 29 yard line. The Flames' offense drove down to the Wildcat 2-yard line, but VCU's defense was too much for the Flames.

"This is a football independent," said VCU head coach Art Briles. "We have four or five games left to play against teams that are in our league, but we are also in the Mid-American Conference at the 1-A level."

"I believe the Flames must win a minimum of nine games to have a chance at playing in the playoffs. We need to have nine wins to stay in the playoff hunt," Anschutz said.

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"We were more serious about the game," said VCU quarterback Michael Wright. "I thought they were playing very good defense."

"We're going to have to do a better job of stopping the ball," Anschutz said. "They have a lot of good players, and we have to make some adjustments."
Women’s volleyball
team falls at mount
offense, falls to VT

By RICH
the LU women’s volleyball team
win as they fell to Virginia Tech, 3-
set in dramatic fashion after drop­
ding the first set, 15-13.

The Lady Flames turned the
 shock back to Liberty’s advantage,
but that swing became short-lived.
sets by the scores of 15-7 and 15-2.

Virginia Tech opened up with a 4-0
lead. Once again Liberty showed a
fierce heart, coming up with
nine kills for the match. Miller also
had eight digs, and Ashley Fletcher
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the University of Toledo, in their schedule this sea­
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weeks in a row will play in the team.

The pansies on the schedule
(With This Coupon)

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By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sport Editor

The Flames football team has
come to town after the game in
San Antonio. The Flames are still
in an infant — only two games.
It was time to switch the new­
comer back to Liberty’s advantage,
but their hopes of an
outbreak were over once
in the circle.

As expected, the teams completed
and thoroughly punished Concord.
3 or 7 days. No investment Earn
Super spring break trips to
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas,
Barbados. Dairy Queen -
Flavor* - 14oz. • 0.66
FLURRY - 8oz. $0.50
Banana-
• No Cholesterol or Saturated Fat •
• Healthy Alternative to Ice Cream

The Flames have taken that dark,
and Charleston Southern) will pro­
provide wins but not respect. And
respect is crucial for playoff elec­
tions. Respect will come from wins
against programs such as Toledo,
Boise State. Central Florida and
Villanova as Liberty’s ground force only came away
with a fourth place finish in the
men’s event. She recorded a 25:26
on the men’s side of the 37. "I don’t think we will ever
though we finished last," Khan said.
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breath of fresh air. Liberty graduate
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age Liberty college student would

games. Along with those duties, he

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Worthington fumble in the end
the game was scored in the fourth

Michelle Naklicki assisted sopho­
minute mark, when freshman
into the game.

looking to the air. He hit Cook for
first- and-10 from the Villanova 12.

treated a drive, hitting receivers
and slopped ihe Liberty threat by
batting down a Chiles pass and

clock out, the Flames forced a punt
recovering a fumble a play later.

MSM did not retaliate until late
in the fourth quarter with ihe
South Tournament game.

Virginia Tech on Tuesday, Sept 6.

Over 500 head coach Bill Bell felt the team
dominate the game with

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until March and we'll waive April's dues. But
hurry, this offer ends September 30, 1994.
The world of sports is always in a constant state of flux. This statement holds true when discussing the NFL itself after defensive struggles the way it did way back when. Now, it isn’t as if they were better. It’s just that they used to be.

The NFL isn’t the old league of the ‘60s when a player would suit up for one team for his entire career and never dream of making more money by trying on another city. It’s bigger than that.

Even an ordained minister will get out if the price is right in the NFL. Reggie White, who spread his message of salvation during the week and teams up opposing quarterbacks on Sundays, signed the largest free-agent contract in the NFL’s history last year.

But the Giants made the playoffs last season and most likely would have gone back with Simms at the helm. The team will travel to Toledo for a game this week and then home to face Towson State on Sept. 17.

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