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WLBU-TV will air shows

By Elaine Lucadano

WLBU-TV will soon sign on for the first full year of broadcasting at Liberty University. The official sign-on date has not been announced. “We have a lot of new programming which should be more appealing to the students,” station manager Jay Ohlhauser explained.

The station will broadcast Christian music programs, videos, interviews and dramas. Student-produced programming will include “Liberty Lifestyles,” created by senior Barry Will. The interview program will focus on interesting students at LU.

“Studio 7,” produced by senior Ralph Seal, will feature campus musical groups. A student-produced 30-minute news program featuring campus news and activities will film footage for the show, according to Ohlhauser.

“We are open to suggestions from the students for new programming. We would like to know what the students’ interests are so that we can serve them better,” he said.

The station’s power has been boosted to ten watts, therefore local residents with proper descrambling equipment may view the programming.

Students will be able to watch programmers from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays on the DeMoss T.V. monitors.

T.V. majors and other interested students see this station as a unique opportunity to gain hands-on experience at a T.V. station, and this alone gives us the incentive to work for a quality station,” Ohlhauser concluded.

LBN plans “Champions” for nationwide audience

By Brian Strunk

“Champions” is the weekly program that producers at the Liberty Broadcasting Network hope to air nationally on prime-time television beginning in early November.

Steve Troxel, a telecommunications faculty member and director of the program, explained that LBN may produce a 60 and a 30-minute pilot for the show to determine which format will be suitable.

The program will feature students who want to share what God has done in their lives as well as excerpts of the Rev. Jerry Falwell talking to students.

Troxel said it will promote Liberty University to high school students and parents who are interested in attending. However, the most important function of the show will be as a witnessing tool. “Primarily the show will try to reach people with God’s message,” Troxel said.

Troxel explained that the show’s format will differ from that of “The Old-Time Gospel Hour.” “This is going to be an upbeat, college-oriented program,” he explained.

Falwell will host the program with Mike Tilley, a Liberty graduate. In addition to Tilley, several LU students and alumni will work on the program. These students include Sherri Brown, producer, Lisa Elshar, assistant to the director, and Anthony Carr, assistant to the producer.

However Troxel stressed that the network will not sacrifice the high quality program merely to use student workers.

Production crews will video-tape on-the-spot interviews in the DeMoss Hall during the next two weeks. Students will either respond to a question or complete a statement during the interviews.

Students interested in appearing on “Champions” should submit an application to Troxel in the telecommunications offices.

Troxel asked that students show courtesy when they see production crews taping around campus. If students get the way of a shot, he said that they should act naturally and not disrupt the taping with gestures or shouting. He also stressed that every scene which has to be taken costs money.

New Dialog computer system may save students research time

By Brian Strunk

The Dialog Information Service computer system at the Liberty University library can save students hours of research time if they are willing to pay the fee, according to Russell File, reader services librarian.

File explained that the system is ideal for students doing indepth research on major papers. Dialog can provide a bibliography for books and periodicals dealing with the student’s specific topic.

Described as a “comprehensive information resource,” the system gives students instant access to summaries of articles and reports, detailed financial data, directory listings on companies, statistics, full-text articles and newswire from a pool of more than 100 million items.

“Dialog has over 300 on-line databases, which makes it the largest system of its kind in the world,” File said.

Persons who wish to use Dialog should make an appointment with File to determine whether using the system would serve them better than a manual search through reference material.

If the Dialog system is chosen, the student must complete a search request form, and a database is chosen.

Several factors influence the cost of using the system. First, charges vary for each data-base. The ERIC (Educational Resource Information Center) data-base costs 50 cents for every minute that the computer students because the library carries ERIC micro-fiche.

Science Search data-base, which contains science information, costs $2.65 per minute.

Another influential factor is the number of citations the user needs. Each citation in the ERIC data-base costs 10 cents and every Science Search citation costs 25 cents.

The final variable in the Dialog fee is the actual charge for placing the long-distance phone call. This fee is kept to a minimum by a special phone service.

There is no guarantee that all the citations given by Dialog can be found in the university library. However, material can be acquired through an inter-library loan.

Mid-term exam study hints

The Learning Assistance Center offers the following suggestions for students preparing for mid-term exams:

- Organize materials: Study show that approximately one out of three college freshmen drop out of school, largely due to poor organization.
- Eat good food: Students should eat three balanced meals each day and avoid eating large amounts of junk foods.
- Exercise regularly
- Get adequate amounts of sleep each night
- Establish regular study times
- Take notes which are complete and easy to read
- Review notes within 24 hours of class period

Students who want to learn more about study help can purchase the book How To Study Effectively by Walter Pauk in the L.U. Bookstore.
Deaf students organize special movies, activities

By Robin Brooks

The Liberty Deaf Association offers students the chance to enjoy the same activities that hearing students enjoy on campus, according to John Ritter, president of the association.

"The deaf people often feel different from hearing people, so we try to do things for ourselves," Ritter explained. "Oftentimes we enjoy doing things with our own peers."

Victor Gonsell, the club's advisor, explained that special, captioned movies are one activity the group enjoys. "We provide free movies every Friday night for the deaf," he said.

The Deaf Association has activities planned for its 17 members throughout the year. These events include a trip to the Peaks of Otter, the play "The Miracle Worker" in February and a basketball tournament for the deaf in March.

Membership in the association is not limited to deaf students only. "A hearing person cannot be a full member, but he can be an associate member," Gonsell explained.

Ritter added that associate members should be interested in working with the deaf. "They can join our car washes, help us sell things and try to learn sign language. That's the number one priority," he said.

The Liberty Deaf Association officers are John Ritter, president; John Wyble, vice president; Billy Atwell, secretary; and Darlene Gall, treasurer. Meetings are held each Friday night following the movies in Religion Hall 117.

CWA will hold first meeting

The fall semester organizational meeting for Concerned Women for America will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in DeMoss 135.

"I believe that this is an excellent opportunity for the Christian women on this campus to channel their potential into areas which directly concern them and their future," Kelly Bushey, the chapter president, explained.

She encouraged involvement in the political action group and explained that members will be concerned with such issues as abortion, prayer in public schools, gay rights, pornography, national defense, and preservation of the free enterprise system.

HITTING THE BOOKS— Tutor at the Learning Assistance Center helps student prepare for mid-term exams.—Photo by Jonathan Moore

Wayne Watson: a family man

By Marsha Wilde

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By Michael Parker

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Defending soccer champs hand Liberty overtime loss

By Dave Dentel

After scoring a come-from-behind goal to tie the game in the second half, the LU soccer team lost 3-1 in overtime to West Virginia Wesleyan, Saturday, on Liberty Mountain.

WWV, defending its NAIA championship title for the second consecutive year, remained undefeated, giving it a 9-0 record.

The Flames strong team effort produced fierce competition against WWV's individual talent. LU head coach William Bell said he was not disappointed with his team's performance.

However, he added, his team should not expect to be able to commit elementary mistakes against a team as good as Wesleyan and still pull out a victory.

WWV scored first, going up 1-0 at the 49-minute mark in the second half. Darren Darwent beat LU goalkeeper Kevin Hinks on a penalty kick given when a Flames player was charged with tripping inside the goal box.

A few minutes later WVW scored again, threatening to put the game out of LU's reach. The apparent goal, however, was nullified when two Wesleyan players were charged with being off-sides.

The Flames stormed back, tying the game 1-1 by the 60-minute mark. LU's Edward Tetteh, taking advantage of a muffed WVW pass, found himself in a one-on-one situation with the opposing goalkeeper, Robert Donnenwirth.

Tetteh, from left of goal, had his initial shot deflected by the charging goalkeeper. But with an assist from teammate Jose Arviz, Tetteh calmly kicked the ball through the posts.

The Flames fought equally with WVW for the remainder of regulation time. Overtime, however, belonged to the defending champions.

Four minutes into the overtime period, Wesleyan's Thomas McLean scored to put the Flames away, 2-1. A second McLean goal, off of a Darwent corner kick at the 10-minute mark, sealed the victory, 3-1.

LU baseball initiates fall season, defeats LC Hornets three times

By Linda Perry

The LU Flames baseball team opened its fall season with three wins over crosstown rival Lynchburg College on Sept. 23 and 26.

In the first game the Flames defeated LC 6-4 while the second game, on Sept. 26, ended with a score of 13-11. Game three resulted in a 5-3 win, with much of the credit going to pitcher Randy Tomlin, who pitched three innings with three hits and no runs.

Head coach Bobby Richardson said that the games gave him a chance to see how the veterans, recruits and walk-on players, and provided a chance to look for weaknesses. The only weakness he can see now, Richardson said, is in the team's pitching.

The fall squad consists of 30 players, but Richardson hopes to have only 20 or 25 players by spring.

This year everyone is competing for a position, according to shortstop Tim Foster. Because there is a lot of talent among the younger players, he added, it is definitely competitive, but there is always room for improvement.

Relief pitcher Lex Colazo said he feels that Tim Foster and Dave Orrender are leaders of the team because of their attitudes, on and off the baseball field. Their attitudes, he said, will help the team have a closer bond.

"The veteran players are like role models for the younger players, in baseball and in spiritual living," said player Sidney Davis.

According to Orrender, the team will miss its power home run hitters, Pat Sipe, Jim Bevins and Jeff Edwards. But the players feel that if they can stick together and hold a high team batting average, they will succeed.

Athletic Director Al Worthington said that the quality of the coaching staff is extremely good, comprising head coach Bobby Richardson, and assistant coaches Jeff Macy, David Pastors and David "Pops" Reeves.

On the road

Eastern Illinois Panthers mawl Flames

By Denise Floyd

The Liberty University football team was looking for its second victory of the season Saturday but fell short after losing to NCAA Division I-AA 16th-ranked Eastern Illinois 40-15. Head coach Morgan Hoot was pleased with LU's performance and said that he was "encouraged by the fact that the players felt like they had a chance to win the game."

Quarterback Paul Johnson turned in his best performance of the season, completing 21 of 53 passes for 236 yards. Although the Flames fell behind early in the game, a one-yard touchdown by Charles McCrory and a pair of field goals in the second quarter narrowed the gap to 14-12. The Flames then took the lead 15-14 with 8:30 remaining in the third period when Scott Multis kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Although the lead briefly stirred optimism on the LU sidelines, quarterback James Marable soon led the Panthers on a scoring spree, tallying two touchdowns late in the third quarter, then adding 12 more points in the fourth.

The I-4 Flames face Towson State Saturday in Towson, Md.
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LU Hockey Team dominates Hokies, 9-3
By Robin Brooks

An act of God — not of man — was the only thing that stopped the Flames hockey team in their season opener against the Virginia Tech Hokies at Lynchott Sports Complex Friday night.

A power failure at the 11:01 mark in the second period ended the game, but the Flames dominated the ice and defeated the Hokies 9-3.

Following a delay of about 20 minutes, the game was called because of the power failure. The match will not be resumed, but will go down as an official game. "We're not counting it as cancelled, we're counting it as a 9-3 final score," LU coach Gary Habermas said following the decision.

The Flames got off to a good start with a goal by Richard Hill during the first three minutes of the game. Less than a minute later, left wing Dan Davey added one of his own to put the Flames on top, 2-0.

Virginia Tech made several attempts to score on goalie Jon Otholhauser, but they were all in vain. Meanwhile, Darren Richards and Dan Davey scored goals within 20 seconds of each other to push the Flames further ahead.

The teams went at it, battling each other for another seven minutes before Dan Judman put one in for the Flames making it 5-0 with 7:19 left in the first period.

The Flames got two more goals from Richard Hill and Darren Richards and Tech scored once, ending the first period with a 7-1 score.

The second period was much like the first with the Flames dominating from the start. After 15 seconds of play, LU's Jeff Schmidt scored, making it 8-1. Tech answered with its own goal less than a minute later.

After three more minutes of play, LU's Richard Hill scored his third goal of the game, moving the Flames' lead to 9-2. Tech scored the final goal at the 10:50 mark of the second period, making it 9-3 before the lights went out in Vinton.

TAKING IT EASY—Flames goalie Jon Otholhauser relaxed during LU's 9-3 defeat of the Hokies, Friday.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick

Bream, Guiterman will play in annual alumni game

Pittsburgh Pirate Sid Bream and Seattle Mariner Lee Guiterman, former Liberty students, will be among those playing in the annual alumni baseball game on Oct. 11. The game will begin at 2 p.m. at Worthington Field.

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