By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

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**Send postings a minimum of two weeks prior to event to Matt Swinehart c/o Picnic Friday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. at Paris, Florence, Lucerne, Rome, cities to be visited are London, May 7 to 26, 1997. Among the day, six-country tour of Europe along. For info call the GSGA.**

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**Super Conference: Liberty**

University will be the site of the annual Super Conference on Oct. 6-9, 1996. Schedule: Sun., Oct. 6: Dr. Duane Gilat, p.m. Mon., Oct. 7: Dr. Ernest Floyd and Dr. Jerry Vines, 7 p.m. Tues., Oct. 8: Dr. John Mace McClellan, Dr. Denny Lowrey; and Dr. Dolly Smith, 7 p.m.

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**Students plan Life Chain**

**By SHANIA CHILDEGREEN**

Champions Reports

Lynchburg residents will gather in the part in Life Chain, a Christian, pro-life activity that will be praying for the protection of the unborn on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. atop Timberlake Road. Participants will carry various anti-abortion signs.

"It calls for believers to stand up for God's will — to show that they hate the shedding of innocent blood. We come out to pray and means for the babies that are lost," said David J. Lytle, Life Chain director for the Lynchburg area.

Those interested in taking a stand against abortion are asked to participate by joining the march and praying for one hour as an attempt to reach the teams of all who pass. Daniel and Jeanette Lytle have been the coordinators for the Lynchburg area Life Chain since 1991. The Lytles have written to pastors of more than 35 churches, asking them to get involved in Life Chain.

"Abortion is not going to end until the church stands up," said Jeanette Lytle.

Originating in California in 1989, Life Chain is now active in more than 700 towns and cities nationwide. Lynchburg’s branch is organized by the Central Virginia Christian Voice for Life, which has participated since 1995.

Approximately 600 to 800 people attended last year’s event. "People should get involved because the Word of God tells us in Proverbs 31:8,9: ‘Speak up for those who cannot speak for them­selves, for the rights of all who are destitute. Speak up and judge fair­ly.’ People should get involved because God created and had a plan for," said Jeanette Lytle.

"We need to remind America we are in a predicament — that chil­dren are dying every day," said Liberty student John Reyes who has been involved in pro-life movements and Life Chains for five years. "People come up to us on the street and ask us what is going on," Reyes said "Life Chain has influenced more than 500 girls to change their minds and not have an abortion."

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**Broadcasters receive funds for conference**

Eight LJU communications stud­ents and two faculty mem­bers will attend an Eastern National Religious Broadcasters Convention at the Charlotte Convention Center in Sandy Cove, NC, from Oct. 10 to 12. The trip is expense paid, "made available by person who has a faith in stabilizing at Liberty," said Steven Andrews, station manager of C-91. The cost of registration, room and board for the group is estimated at more than $1,000.

Andrews is one of the students who expects to go to the conven­tion. He thinks the convention is a great opportunity for all who are attending.

The convention will feature so­merville to enhance broadcast skills, specifically in Christian media. There are a number of stua­da on the C-91 staff who will directly benefit from the instruction the convention will provide.

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Coms studies gets new chair

Cecil Kramer receives chairmanship

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

The Communication Studies Department, formed by joining together three departments two years ago, now has its first official chairman.

Associate professor Cecil Kramer was recently appointed chairman of Communication Studies, replacing Dean of Communication William Gribbin, who has been serving as interim chairman.

"I'm excited about it," the new chairman said. "It's an opportunity to serve, to see some of the goals I've had for a long time become reality.

"It will be great working with the kids on a new level. The students are why we're here," he added.

The Communication Studies Department was formed from the merger of journalism, telecommunications and speech departments two years ago. Kramer, formerly a speech professor, was appointed chairman of the department because of his skills which enable him to connect with the various specializations within the department.

"I see it as head of a growing department," Gribbin said. "(The faculty) understands the importance of working together.

"It's an opportunity to see the skills he teaches at Liberty. I study theory and then I get to put the paper around," he said.

As chairman, Kramer is responsible for managing the department's budget and representing the department to the rest of Liberty University. "He's a spokesperson for communication studies," Gribbin said.

Kramer's foremost goal is to develop a higher self-image for the department.

"We really have something to crow about," he said. "We're not just looking, we're doing it."

Several of the school's extracurricular activities originated within Communication Studies, including The Liberty Champion, InSight, the King's Players and the debate team.

Because of the diversity within Communication Studies, Kramer has many goals for the department.

"We really have something to work with," Kramer said. "It's the faculty that will be doing the work."

Kramer said he had not aimed to be chairman, but was happy to accept the position, but was happy to be in it. "When Dean Gribbin asked me, I said, 'Yeah, I'd like to do that.'"

There are no particular modifications Kramer said he plans to implement soon. "It's too new to start talking about changes," he said. "Academics is my main priority as chairman; to make sure we're meeting goals."
A rash of armed robberies of students on the main campus of the University of Pennsylvania has shaken students and prompted college officials to beef up security at the night.

A 21-year-old junior this week, has increased concerning-class area with pockets of poverty and rundown homes. "I wouldn't walk by myself on the campus," said

Leroy was listed in good condition Friday at the Penn. "We don't think it would be a problem at all to sell 1500," said. "We have to pay for the printing of the book. Students paid for the yearbook, adviser Deborah Huff said. "It's a deal because not only do we have to move your car from store to store."

The shooting of Leroy sparked a rally. "But even people who are traveling in groups are being attacked," said. "I think that's why we have to be very tight in this situation.

The shooting occurred early Wednesday morning. Patrick F. Leroy of Claremont, Calif., was shot in the stomach and lower right hand. The FBI was called to the campus from a nearby bar. Leroy was listed in good condition Friday at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Robberies around the campus since just before the school year started have caused a 25 percent increase in robberies over last year, they said. "The 1994 kidnap and rape of Stephanie Dumond, 47, was castrated by two masked men while awaiting trial in the 1984 kidnap and rape of a woman who says she was raped by the man.

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Wednesday night and caused president Judith Rodin to fly back to campus from Washington on Thursday to hold a meeting with frightened students. President Rodin promised to add 10 security guards and 10 armed police officers in their university's 86-member police force, said Ken Wolens, a spokesperson.

A rash of armed robberies of students on the main campus in the section of West Philadelphia known as University City, a work area for the children of university students.

The shooting was the latest of 25 muggeries and robberies around the campus since just before Labor Day, said Michael Ross, Penn's police chief. Not only have Penn officials seen a nearly 5 percent increase in robberies over last year, they have seen an increase in the number of guns being used, said. "Students paid for the yearbook before this year through their general fees," said. "Now they just have to pay it out of their pocket.

"I have spent enough sleepless nights with my eyes glued on my bedroom door for fear someone would come without me seeing them," she said in the letter to Backlander. "There is really no advantage to helping your yearbook now," said. "It's a deal because not only will you get the book cheaper, but the stu-
RAISING THE ROOF - Michael W. Smith and DC Talk team up with Billy Graham for a night full of praise and teaching. Filled to capacity, Ericsson Stadium hosted more than 75,000 young adults. Although the rain fell almost all night, people hung on Graham’s every word. More than 21,000 people made decisions for Christ during the four days of the Crusade.

LISTEN UP - Liberty students Lauren Bahrad, Marisa Manzo, Amy Andrews, Mary Andrews and Miriam Long listen to the message that changed thousands of lives this weekend.
Quite a month we're having at Liberty University! The last three weeks have been a wild spiritual ride with Spiritual Emphasis Week and Super Conference. I was also impressed with the World Impact Conference. During this time, dozens of active, committed missionaries came to campus to advise recruiting and speak in classes and meetings. The keynote on campus is something very few universities can boast.

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Let's refine the pro-life activism on our campus

I'm sure you're as excited as I am that the Bloodmobile is coming back to campus. I hope you will consider givingblood and continue with your regular schedule. Every donation means something, and let's not forget the blood drive this week.

Let's make the most of this opportunity to show our friends and neighbors in the community that Liberty is committed to being a pro-life campus.

Fran Brown  
Pharmacy Pelican

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RAs: drill sergeants or friends?

Last week was my roommate's birthday, so we decided to give her a present that I knew she'd like. She's always been a huge fan of Point of Grace, so I knew this was the perfect gift. I went to our local Christian bookstore and picked up their newest album, "Life, Love, and Other Mysteries." She was thrilled and couldn't wait to listen to it.

The concert tour is being sponsored by the American Bible Society's goal to distribute Bible materials around the world. Despite the drizzly, dreary weather, the Vines Center at Liberty University was the place to be this weekend for Christian music fans. Point of Grace opened the concert introducing their newly released album "Life, Love, and Other Mysteries." The concert was a huge success, and everyone was excited to hear the new music.

The Vines Center was packed as people poured in and excitedly took their seats in the balcony. The band walked in, and everyone broke into applause. The concert was off to a great start.

The band was comprised of Shelley, Amy, and Kelly. They performed a variety of songs, including their hit song "Jesus Doesn't Care." The audience was completely captivated by their music, and they had everyone dancing along.

One of the highlights of the concert was when the band members introduced their newest album, "Life, Love, and Other Mysteries." The album is a departure from their previous work, and they wanted to share this news with their fans. They played a few songs from the album, and everyone was impressed by the new sound.

At the end of the concert, the band came out for an encore, and they performed a special song just for the fans. The crowd went wild, and everyone was elated.

All in all, it was a fantastic concert, and I'm so glad I was able to go. Point of Grace has always been one of my favorite bands, and they never disappoint. I can't wait to hear their next album and see them perform again. It's always a great night when you get to see Point of Grace live.
Some boys go to ball games and on fishing expeditions with their grandfathers... others go to Civil War reenactments.

By REBECCA WALKER

Champion Reporter

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Rowlette said there is some controversy about the meaning of the Confederate flag. "We must be sensitive to the symbolism of the flag," he said. Rowlette also enjoys the camaraderie among the people who share a love for the Civil War. "It brings men, women and children together," Rowlette replied. "Everyone is from a different walk of life. You get to meet all kinds of people."

More times families find reenactments to be a quality family activity to do together. Rowlette's two daughters have participated with him.

"Finaly, the main reason that Rowlette does reenactments is because of the educational atmosphere it provides for the general public," he said. "It shows that people realize what it was actually like, instead of just reading about it in history books."

"What are some reservations people have about non-professional reenactors? Rowlette believes there are three main stumbling blocks." One of these is that people think they are just a "bunch of guys who want to get away from their families for a weekend," said Rowlette. "This is not true," he explained, "because it is very family-oriented. Many families participate together.

Rowlette believes another misconception is, "Many believe we are a bunch of rubbish racists. This is not the case. We are people who live the Civil War. Whether we favor the North or South, we still love the concept of reenacting war," he said.

Rowlette said there is some controversy about the meaning of the Confederate flag. "We must be sensitive to the symbolism of the flag," he said. "Unfortunately, original meaning of the symbol has been perverted by racists and anti-government groups," Rowlette added.

"Fortunately, today many see the Confederate flag as a symbol of racism, and that is wrong," Rowlette said. The dedication of people such as Rowlette is what keeps reenactments alive. Reenactments are not professional events. Rowlette's group is sponsored by the Lula Club and other patrons. You can post anywhere between $6,000 to $8,000 each time.

"The public has to pay a small fee to watch reenactments, but profits go toward books for libraries, historical projects and other educational tools.

"Remaining profits cover insurance, parking, stage and other essential materials for the reenactments. Rowlette's group will participate in several more reenactments this year. For more information about how to get involved in reenactments, contact Rowlette at 687-2082. Come out and relive history.

LU's Women of Honor gather for fellowship

This campus Bible study fires up in a quest to help Liberty women find God's will for their lives

By MARIANNE GILLESPIE

The Women of Honor, a Bible study group at Liberty, is centered around the women professors at Liberty to be vocal about the women's studies. A one-year-old fellowship, the group has been meeting during lunch hours to discuss what it means to be a woman. The group is made up of nine women who meet every Wednesday at noon to discuss what it means to be a woman. The group meets every Thursday at 7:30 in a Demoss Hall office. Lowry told the girls to talk about "whatever God has on their heart." She said she wanted to follow the example given in Titus 2:3-5, where the older women of the faith are exhorted to teach and admonish the younger women to respect the faith so that they may grow and teach others. "If the message teaches just one girl, then it's worth it," Lowry said. "I hope we can help all the women in the group because all of her other responsibilities."

"If she has any questions asked of her to lead a women's Bible study, she said that she has no time. She could turn down a faculty member, she said, but not a friend. Lowry wondered what they would manage these new responsibilities. "Unfortunately, the group is not only more of an idea, she said."

"God blesses me everywhere I come," said Gena Hortz.

The context of this Bible study has led her to be a leader of her group, she said. Lowry told the girls to go to the Bible to find answers. "How would she know, you may ask," Lowry said. Lowry spoke to a male audience at a hall meeting, asking them questions from the girls of the Bible study. "The women were quite revealing, as of both the sexes learned about one another. About many of the group.

"One of the discoveries was that boys and girls want the same from a first date. They both like to laugh, to talk and to just have fun and be themselves.

"Girls, however, in many instances are too afraid to be themselves, and they suggested that the girls give them another chance, or even make the first move.

"And Gregory, a nursing professor at LU, spoke at the second meeting and reminded the women of the all-too-familiar sense that we need to take it too heart. "We are way more kier and wiser than nine," she said.

The women use an intimate format of the professor as she talked about her life starting from childhood and working up to the job and family she has today.

"Though things may not have gone the way Gregory had planned, she said that she has seen God work in many wonderful ways that she never would have dreamed.

"Join the Women of Honor Bible study this Thursday. It's not too late! Join the Women of Honor Bible study. We need you," Hortz said.
Bami saga ends sadly

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

Vikings to take out Panthers at the dome

By JOSH ROYCE
Champion Reporter

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Golfers over par at JMU

The Liberty golf team hosted the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship flight.

The team lost the competition to Virginia Commonwealth.

Virginia Commonwealth won the tourney with a score of 399.

BAMI

THE saga of Stephen Bami is certainly a sad one for a variety of reasons," Meyer said. "We have certainly enhanced our program because of the successes to come out of that situation. Not only our basketball program, but that which is needed at the time.

"It is unfortunate that Stephen was not able to come out of this experience with the understanding that he needed," Meyer said. "But the best chance for Liberty University to repair its eligibility situation," Bami said. "During my time at Liberty, I was able to make some good people and make some good friends. I am hopeful to play for Liberty University and will work hard to obtain the necessary eligibility in order to have my eligibility restored."

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V-ball wins first Big South match

BY KERRY RODRIGUE

The Lady Flames volleyball team continued in hot play with two more wins. LU did away with conference foe Winthrop on record to 14-2 for the season. Campbell last Tuesday, while bringing its Champion Reporter

Trailing two games to one, Liberty over the Lady Eagles of Winthrop. Champion Tuesday, October 1, 1996

By KERRY RODRIGUE

Previously, LU's best percentage in the final game to put away a whopping 33 percent of its attacks in the final game.

By RICH MACLONE

The Lady Flames raised their intensity in every aspect. LU also beat the Lady Camels with defense. Campbell's three strongest players were able to put down only eight of 22 kill attempts.

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The Scoreboard

Box Scores

Football
Indiana St. 34, Liberty 10
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Kick) 2:11
Kick) 3:10
ISU—B. Wolfe 10 run (Collins 4:44
Cox (Collins kick) 0:36
Kick) 1:38
ISU—S. Caldwell 8 run (Collins

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Comp-Att

Return yards

Sacked-yards lost

Penalties-yards

4th down conv.

Stadiums

RUSHING—ISU, Potter 25-115,
Caldwell 1-8, Gajewski 5-7,

Slade 4-10, McFadden 3-3, Duncan

16-54, Nobles 6-51, Ferebee 3-14,

1-1-0 4. Liberty, Freeman

Worthington l-(-5).

Men's Soccer
Liberty 1, Charleston Southern 0
ISU—L. Vassallo 1-100, Thomsen

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Golf
Liberty's results from the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships at Lower crossings C.C.

Place

Player

Score

LU 0 0 0 0

30T Justin Jennings 81-77-158

36T Dan Willis 83-77-160

L.Gosselin 71:25, J. Hodges 71:47, P.

30T Angela Crow 81-77-158

36T Lisa Hill 83-77-160

PRIMALLY RAGE (2-1) 2

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8. Beavers (1-3)

1. Everyman (1-0) 1

2. Loyal Knights (2-0) 2

3. Sons of Liberty (3-0) 7

4. Son's of Liberty (3-0) 7

5. Primal Rage (2-1) 2

6. German Helmets (2-1) 3

Saturday
Men's soccer vs. Winthrop, 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Coastal Carolina, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
M-Soccer at Virginia, 7:00 p.m.
W-Soccer at Appalachian St., 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Volleyball vs. CSU, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Winthrop, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Volleyball vs. James Madison, 7:30 p.m.

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Runners take 3rd, 4th at 10-miler

By LAURELEI MILLER

Giampion Reporter

place; Cox finished with a time of 52:37. Both Thienes OT goal

together for the whole race, pacing each other

other and pushed each other throughout each

race that they run together.

"I usually open a gap and then (Cox) sprints

me down to pass against ISU.

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score close by getting physical with

the Flames. The senior duo ran in the six-pack that set

God is our strength, and that really is a big

of the top 18.

Liberty's runners overcame challenging rac­

ing conditions. Most of the athletes are accus­

ted to running on grass and dirt, and the

road surface proved to be slower for them.

Others were unprepared with the longer 10

mile-distance.

"It was the longest thing I've ever ran,"

Alston Tise said. "I'm a 100-meter runner, and I've never run a race before.

The event drew some high-profile con­
testants from across the country.

Mark Coogan, who was a member of the Olympic marathon team, had the lead

role in his race down. The 30-year-old from

Colorado was only allowed 10 shots

on goal in the contest.

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