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Shaw: Wattleton remarks distort abortion picture

BY DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Chairman

Kathy Shaw, president of the Lynchburg chapter of the Virginia Society for Women's Lives, received a standing ovation Tuesday at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg at the presentation of her speech, "People (in the ministry) are losing their jobs." Wattleton stated that, during her speech, Shaw was quoted incorrectly by the university's Center for Research and Scholarship, agreed with Shaw's viewpoint, which is pro-life, while the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster decision which granted states' rights to regulate abortion was an overreach. Without a doubt, the majority of the audience was shocked by the presentation of Shaw's speech, especially after it was revealed that Wattleton intended to speak on the same subject at the university.

Shaw presented her talk in Lynchburg in the Lynchburg City School, on Oct. 9. The presentation was closed to the public, but a group of Planned Parenthood advocates were present. "We will have to greatly reduce the number of field trips and activity runs," Shaw said. "As citizens we have the right to voice our opinions, but when it comes to abortion, we have the right to be upset with the rest of the world."

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Money strains cause pageant cancellation

BY ROBERT R. DEMPSEY

Lynchburg City School

The Miss Liberty pageant, an LU tradition since 1972, has been cancelled this year and replaced with a special event during chapel, according to comedian Steve Brewer, vice president of student development.

The present financial condition of the university necessitated a change in format. "We don't have a major corporate sponsor, and the pageant is a costly event," Brewer said. "Ticket sales only cover about half of the cost, so we can't spend an exorbitant amount of money on pages or people in the community on their jobs."

Brewer said that while the pageant was held in the administration and the pageant was not held, the administration and the Comedy Team that was to perform at the pageant was not there. Instead of a special pageant, Miss Liberty will be chosen during chapel Oct. 21. The 2004 candidates will be introduced, and the first faint eliminations will be made. Then the student body will vote, and the new Miss Liberty will be chosen.

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BY KEVIN M. DOWE

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The identity of the winner, however, will be kept secret until halftime of the homecoming football game, Brewer said. At that time the candidates will be announced, and the new Miss Liberty will be crowned.

Several alternatives to canceling the pageant were considered, but none seemed appropriate. The Miss Liberty pageant is an LU tradition since 1972, and has been cancelled once before.

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Editorial

Too often Christians sit around safely locked up in their ivory towers overlooking the harsh realities of life in the world. Unfortunately, this practice does absolutely nothing to change the depraved conditions with which we live, directly or indirectly.

We complain that "evil overwrought the world" and "it isn't horrible out there" and "there is so much sex and violence on TV." But what do we do as we make this complaint? How often do we do take steps to reverse the current sin, sex, violence trend in which television programs appear to be-rated? Do we ever do anything except complain to our neighbors in our kitchens over cups of tea or talk about the good old days when we simply didn't have these problems?

Do we really expect that our empty words will ever have any impact? Are we not called to be stewards of our world at every instant just as we call to be good stewards of our finances?

The Liberty Champion welcomes your article on the effects of television programs on society, which is a topic as large as the content of television programs. Yes, we say we are appalled; but if we were truly disgusted, we would not remain silent.

Prior to the selected monitoring period, AFA communicated with Jan Martin of Burger King's parent company by mail informing him of its intentions to monitor the content of programs sponsored by various corporations' advertising dollars. When he did not respond, AFA communicated with Martin twice more by mail asking that if they shared their concern, he would not help to sponsor programs with high levels of sex, violence, and profanity. Martin did not acknowledge the organization's intentions to ask for a one-year boycott of the leading sponsor's products. Again, Martin ignored the AFA's letters.

Reportedly Burger King helped sponsor almost 19 percent of sex, violence, and profanity-laden programs during its 30-second commercials during the April 26-May 23, 1986, test. This was approximately twice as many more than the AFA requested for other programs.

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In a last attempt to alter Burger King's sponsorship habits, the AFA also contacted Burger King's top executives in the late winter. The AFA found and informed him that unless Burger King's choice of program support changed, his company was being considered as a possible sponsor for other programs. The AFA also offered an additional source of revenue to Burger King's parent company by offering to allow Burger King to sponsor programs with suitable content.

In the interest of the public, we hope that all corporations who choose to support programs on television will be responsible in their decisions. We encourage parents and guardians to watch their television sets with a discerning eye. We hope that this boycott will be a catalyst for others to look at the content of their programs and the programs they sponsor.
**feature**

**Activists strive to win programming war**

**By KATHLEEN DONOHUE**

As the egg has a new twist: Who actually sponsors programs? Is the source of the programs news or entertainment? And are the programmers or the advertisers to blame? With a new twist to the question, a cut-and-dry answer, some programs thrive or fail because of the language or content.

**Analysis**

According to "What’s watching, What’s Worship" the Summer 1989 American Advertising Review survey, several examples of the advertiser’s strength in determining programming are as follows:

- **Variety**: The program has been seen on programs that make gratuitous comments.
- **Institution**: The group climb the Vines Center, while singing "Onward Christian Soldier," performing the daily task of keeping the dorm tidy. Among the topics covered are the dorm-assigning process.
- **Psychotic Hygiene**: This course is available nationwide. It truly must be up to the students to avoid the epidemic of gross computer terminals.

- **Dome Scaling**: I realize that among the networks, they can and must, if they desire, engage in the advertising business.
- **Underwater Fire Prevention**: This course is available for students in finding a club last week, I have been consistently amazed at the origin of the networks.
- **Roller preparation for K-mart excursions**: Several other courses available that are not conventional. For example, a graduate student is available for the fine print "room DL (DeMoss Lounge)." One class or less is generally accepted for those who consistently occupy the well-worn furniture in room DL (DeMoss Lounge).
- **Hatch eggs on the furniture and do every chance you read this column, I know that my goal will require people, I have decided to take it upon myself to break down the social barriers and help the homeless within our own borders. I find that with a little patience and effort, we can provide them with adequate housing and we can be united in our goal to help the homeless.

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- **Personal System/2® can get you up and running last, too. It's IBM PS/2® it!**
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**How are you going to do it?**

The IBM Personal System/2® can get you up and running fast, too. It helps you whip through term papers and reports, and make last-minute changes before your deadline. It comes preloaded with the software you need. You're sold on a product that works quickly and quietly.

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**It'sLaughable**

**New courses are proposed to guide misguided seniors into proper field**

Our student’s college life that fits into the realm of seniors arrives. Among the classes available are:

- **Colonial History**
- **Civil War**
- **World War I**
- **World War II**
- **Cold War**
- **Vietnam War**
- **Modern Conflict**
- **Current Issues**
- **Future Prospects**

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**How annoying!**

Columnist offers words of wisdom to Liberty's potato population

**Jeffrey Simmons**

Since my freshman year at Liberty, I have been consistently amazed at the increasing number of students who actually live in the DeMoss lounge area and irritated by the impossibility of ever finding an open couch or space on the "wall." I don't know whether or not there was a massive computer error during registration, but these people were obviously neglected in the dorm-assigning process. As a result, now it is my turn to make the DeMoss coaches and fellow seniors aware of the fact that while the rest of us enjoy our comfort­able, well-kept apartments, I cannot help but feel the deepest sorrow is on my soul for these helpless seniors. My heart truly goes out to these in­fortunate victims of gross community treatment.

Okay, enough of this already! What’s the problem with these people (I hesitate to label them students) who show off their corporal Bill Gaither classics before the two-step trick back to the gym.

These miserably loud souls have elevated the term "noisy" to magnificently new highs. Finally may be the time to press so much force.

I can only imagine the chaos one of the "honorable" feels when he receives his class schedule and other important items to ensure that my course is available in room DL (DeMoss Lounge). One class or less is generally accepted for those who consistently occupy the well-worn furniture in room DL (DeMoss Lounge).
Obnoxious behavior at R-WCC shames pro-life movement

By KATHLEEN DONOHUE
Feature/Opinion Editor

After prayer, Faith Wallentin's Analysis of "R-WCCs" served up a side of drama along with a helping of religious fervor. Students who committed to prayer and/or participated in the service event were treated to an opening prayer, a review of the day's work, and a devotional reading. The service event was designed to provide students with an opportunity to reflect on their personal faith and the broader context of the R-WCC's mission. The event also included time for prayer and reflection, as well as a time for questions and discussion. Overall, the service event was an engaging and thought-provoking experience for those who attended.

Senate passes reading day bill, plots guard shack's destruction

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY
Champion Reporter

The Senate passed a bill on Monday that would allow the Senate to hold a reading day bill, effectively nullifying the requirement for the Senate to hold a reading day. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Scott DeBoer, was passed unanimously by the Senate and now moves to the House of Delegates for consideration.

The Senate vote came in response to concerns raised by Sen. Scott DeBoer, who argued that the reading day requirement is too burdensome for the Senate. "It is simply too much of a burden for the Senate to hold a reading day," DeBoer said. "We need to find a way to make this process more efficient and effective." The Senate agreed, with 39 senators voting in favor of the bill and 0 against.

Sen. Tony Baratta, chairman of the Senate's Appropriations Committee, said that the Senate should consider using other methods to address the issue of the Senate's workload. "We need to find a way to manage our workload more effectively," Baratta said. "We cannot continue to place this burden on the Senate." The Senate has not held a reading day in recent years, and some have argued that the requirement is outdated and unnecessary.

Drama team spreads gospel to high school students

By DAWN K. LOONEY
Champion Reporter

The drama team members from Liberty University are on a mission to spread the gospel to high school students. They have been visiting schools across the country, sharing their faith through skits and lessons. The team has been well-received by the students and has received many positive comments. "I really enjoyed the skits and lessons," said one student. "I learned a lot and felt like I could apply what I learned to my own life." The drama team is made up of students from Liberty University who are passionate about sharing their faith. They have been invited to speak at schools across the country, and have been very successful in reaching and connecting with students. Their goal is to help students understand their own faith and to inspire them to share their faith with others.

School of Religion receives approval for new degree

By KERI BURKE
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University School of Religion has received approval from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to offer a new degree program. The new degree, a Bachelor of Arts in Missions (BA), will offer students an opportunity to specialize in missions and outreach. The program will be offered online and on-campus, and will be available to students from all over the world. The approval was granted by the SACS Commission on Colleges and Schools, which evaluates the quality and effectiveness of higher education programs. The program will be available to students beginning in the fall semester of 2022.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Liberty University Scholastic Honorary Society

Congratulations to our new members who have earned a 3.5 GPA or better this year.

Class Officer:

Freshmen are excited about LU

By JULIE BEYER
Champion Reporter

According to Class of 2025 President Jonathan Smith, the freshmen are excited and enthusiastic about the full and varied college experience. "We are all eager to get started," Smith said. "We are looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends. We are excited to explore the campus and all that it has to offer."

The freshmen are also excited about the academic opportunities available to them. "We are all looking forward to the classes we will be taking," said Smith. "We are excited to learn new things and to challenge ourselves academically."

The freshmen are also looking forward to the social opportunities available to them. "We are all looking forward to the social events and activities," said Smith. "We are excited to make new friends and to get involved in the campus community."

"I believe that the freshmen are ready to take on the challenges of college life," said Smith. "They are excited to meet new people and to make new friends. They are eager to explore the campus and to take advantage of the opportunities available to them. They are ready to learn and to grow as individuals."
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990

**News Briefs**

**World:**
Drug trafficking remains problem in Panama

"Drug trafficking remains a problem in Panama," World Monitor said Thursday. "We changed the ruler, but things remain the same." Congress, said.

Lech Welesa in Poland

"I run for president against his former Mazowiecki said Thursday he will run for president against his former opponent. "I want to change the system," he said.

Romania will not receive western monetary aid

"Romania will not receive western monetary aid," News Briefs said Thursday. "The decision opens the way for the first western monetary aid." Serbia, however, said it will receive aid.

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"By JULIE BEUTLER

Chuck Taylor, sophomore class president, said Wednesday his group would like to see the sophomore class support a project here on campus that would involve students in an evangelistic/music ministry. He would like to see chapel become a praise and worship service, featuring music minor students, he said.

"It is important to the student body," he said. "We want to see chapel become a praise and worship service," he added.

"We are planning to place a sophomore class suggestion box in DeMoss Hall. "We want students to give us ideas for what they would like to see happen," she said.
Could we play it again, Sam?

Flames Down 37-29, Lead, Lose 38-37

By MARY HAMLET

If anything can go wrong, it will. Murphy's Law states: Liberty's football team scored its first touchdown Saturday night at 11:04 p.m. It wasn't too late to get a win, but the fans were GLUE-sed.

The Flames scored the first three quarters. But the Flames instantaneously scored 29 fourth-quarter points to put the game out of reach behind a win. I don't think I've ever seen a game's score so underwhelming and so dramatically reversed.

As one Flames player was fluoroscopying down in obvious anguish after losing a fumble behind the 5-yard line, the quarterback hunched over and didn't look up for a long time. I was too devastated! I was speechless!

The Flames scored the second and third quarter and appeared to be on their way to easy victory. But DSC would not roll over.

The Flames led 21-14, but DSC came back in the second half to take the lead 30-21. The Flames came back on a 1-yard TD pass by Murphy, but DSC came right back on a 25-yard TD pass by a substitute quarterback.

The Flames led 37-21 with 12:35 remaining in the fourth quarter. But DSC scored 7 points in the final 3 minutes, followed by a 2-point conversion, to pull the game to within one point. The Flames then scored 7 points, but DSC followed up with a 3-point conversion to tie the game.

The Flames final drive ended at midfield, but DSC scored 7 points on a 36-yard TD pass by a substitute quarterback to take the lead 44-40 with 3:42 remaining.

The Flames then scored 7 points and the game ended on a 45-yard field goal by Murphy with 7:58 remaining.

The Flames were unable to win the game, but Murphy's Law states: Liberty's football team scored its first touchdown Saturday night at 11:04 p.m. It wasn't too late to get a win, but the fans were GLUE-sed.

Volleyball star Kim Thomas led the Lady Flames to two wins this weekend. The Lady Flames soccer team stretched its winning streak to five straight.

Hot Flames soccer team wins three straight

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Sports Editor

The Flames soccer team emerged victorious from a struggle to keep their season alive. The Flames scored a decisive 3-1 victory over Greensboro College in the second game of the tournament.

The Lady Flames dominated the first half of the match, scoring two goals in the first 12 minutes. The Flames then took control of the midfield and maintained possession for the remainder of the half.

In the second half, the Flames continued to dominate, scoring another goal in the 62nd minute. The Flames went on to win the game 3-1, boosting their record to 7-3 on the season.

The Flames offense was led by senior striker Sarah Johnson, who scored two goals in the match. Johnson has been one of the team's top scorers this season, with 10 goals in 12 games played.

The Flames defense was solid throughout the game, holding Greensboro to just one goal. The Flames have allowed just 13 goals in 12 games this season, ranking them second in the conference in goals allowed.

The Lady Flames continue their successful season with a match against University of North Carolina-Greensboro this weekend. The Flames are currently ranked third in the conference and are looking to maintain their momentum heading into the postseason.
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Offensive woes continue

By CHARLES J. CONRAD
Consumer Features
Virginia Beach was no fun for the Lady Flames women's soccer team as it suffered its third consecutive loss in the Old Dominion Conference.

One positive moment came when Wally Lightbody, recovering from a season-long injury, reclaimed Liberty's starting goalie job after being dropped into the goal with 15 minutes remaining in the first half.

Kerrie White, the Flames' substitute goalie, played admirably but not allowing Virginia Wesleyan to score for the first 30 minutes.

The Lady Flames played well against what was, at least on paper, a superior team.

VWC entered the contest following four consecutive victories, including two over which they thrashed Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar. R-M's 1-0 victory, she said, is "what we expected.

Contrary to what Liberty's record might indicate, the Lady Flames' record, the Lady Flames' record should provide the Flames with a boost of confidence and also set a positive tone for the remainder of the season.

The Lady Flames will work to improve every aspect as they look to the next game on the schedule.

"I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life."

"I became a Macintosh convert in business school."

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 a.m. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to company newsletters."

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm."

When I give a presentation, I can see in peoples' faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis on the car, and head for the mountains. I live and work there in the off-season."

"Why do people love Macintosh?"