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**Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.**

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**By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS**

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**Liberty University in Harrisonburg.**

**Thum brings musical talent to Liberty**

**By KEITH LUDLOW**

"Theatrical producer" Gary McDowell has created a musical career early in his life. At the age of five, he recorded his first album, and began writing songs at the age of 10.

Liberty University students will have the opportunity to hear this musical prodigy this Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center Auditorium, with the group East to West.

Pam Thum sang with her parents since she was two so they traveled the country performing music, and those productions which generated the profit..." She said.

"Then I would go out to the restaurants and stores and play for the people..." Thum said.

Her exceptional musical ability has been from these early experiences..." I remember going up to people as a little girl and asking, "Do you know Jesus?"" she said.

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**LU debaters face Russians**

**By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS**

Some of the students watch the event, held during civil libertarian remarks by Dr. Falwell, but after a short period they could not tell them the question and answer period. Commenting with the student body, "This was the best run tournament unique, in that is the only school in the American Association of Debating teams to offer an eight-round tournament this semester," said Liberty debater Thum beginning music career. Through McDowell, a song was given to Brennan Brown, the one who decided to sign Thum. Thum then became the featured studio..." New artist in the fastest-selling new artist of 1993's ever..." Thum said.

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By JANETTA CAMPBELL
Champion Reporter

The university library held its annual book sale in Delaware Hall on Monday, Oct. 10.

The book sale enabled the library to purchase new materials and equipment. One of the items purchased was a partition for the periodical room, Sandy Provawant, head of the library, explained.

The profits from the sale will be used to purchase new materials, as well as move out-dated materials out of the library, Carl Meratt, technical services supervisor, said.

By late afternoon, many of the books were gone, as no cost to any students who were interested in them.

Every year the library receives approximately 1,000 books donated to them. Some of the material is suitable for library consumption while other books are not, Dr. David Barnett, dean of library services, explained.

The books that are not suitable for the library because of age, quality or content don’t become permanent material for the annual book sale. Books that now have been replaced by newer editions or different types of new materials are also sold.

One of the major advantages of the book sale is that it enables the library to purchase an opportunity to obtain reading materials at a low cost as well as enhance their own permanent library.

The library sponsored book sale is a benefit not only to the library, but also in the reading public. Meratt said. The books that are no longer usable in the library because of age, may also be valuable to someone. Meratt said.

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The students the Russian team visit are usually chosen from among those who apply to the institute, but with factors such as facility size and ability to field a high-caliber team, the one the university will go over there now, Caceres said.

Farmer, who owns a chain of six dry cleaning branches under S&W, Inc., said his motive in opening a branch of his dry cleaning chain at LU is to “give people a quality dry cleaner at an affordable price.”

“Fast Break” snack shop, Caceres said. “I'm hoping it’s going to be a gold mine,” he said.

Students will be offered a 20 percent discount on all cleaning orders no more than $35, Farmer said. For example, a clean shirt, regularly $6.80, would cost only $4.30 with the discount.

“The kids in the city even tried to compete with my stores,” Farmer said.

University Cleaners will be located in Delaware Hall, near the “Fast Break” snack shop. Caceres said. The site, previously occupied by Chandler Tours, was chosen mainly because of its service window, she explained.

Farmer said he plans to “play it by ear” regarding his business hours. During its first week of business, he will ask students for their input and get a sense of the traffic flow before deciding on a permanent schedule.

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Thomas discusses things that matter
By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

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*Cal Thomas* discusses these things while signing his book at the benefit column printed in more than 350 publications.

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Local think-tank discusses Constitution, Declaration

By DIANNON D.
BARRINGTON
Editor in Chief

Approximately 50 LU students, mostly government majors, attended a conference at the Lynchburg Hilton, Saturday, Oct. 15, on the interpretation of the U.S. Constitution in respect to the present state of our country.

"The Constitution was not to be interpreted in light of the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence," a speaker said during the conference which proposed solutions to the "moral collapse" of America.

The conference was sponsored by the Lynchburg-based conservative think tank, Contemporary Economics and Business Association (CEBA) of which Robert Miers, Chairman of the Department of Finance and Economics at LU, is President. The group focuses on political issues, primarily addressing economic-related matters.

"Today we've lost moral standards," Doug Randow, senior fellow of the CATO Institute and Reagan White House Fellow, said about the state of America.

Throughout the conference, speakers discussed ways to interpret the Constitution in light of economic-related matters.

"It is the duty of judges to discover (natural law) and maintain it. It is the duty of judges to make law," Herb Titus, former dean at Regent's Law School and Harvard Law School graduate, said.

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"We have to get away from the rhetoric, get away from the debates, and get down to specifics," Cannada said. "The Constitution has got to be interpreted in light of the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence. If we don't get back to this form of interpretation we will have a country with no principles, we will have no Republic and we will have no government which will protect our inalienable rights."

Cannada also said that alternatives in this field of Constitutional interpretation will do nothing but harm the United States.

"Many of our Christian leaders have created problems by trying to patch the hole with the Bible. We must patch the hole (created by constitutional misinterpretation) with the principles designed by our forefathers."

Following the formal addresses, Cannada organized a panel discussion on the topic, "Can legal definitions based on the Declaration be successful?"

The 12-member panel included those previously mentioned as well as Chairman of LU's Department of Government, Kevin Clause, Notre Dame Law School Professor and former Reagan Administration staffer Doug Knospe; Reformed Theological Seminary Professor Ronald Neih; Clawson Institute President Larry Allen, former Professor at Regent's Law School Gary Aaron; Grove College Professor Bradley Jacob, Jr. Charles Wolff from the Foundation for American Christian Education and retired President of Grove City College.

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Israel, Jordan sign peace treaty

ELAT, Israel — In an escalating trend with Jordan's King Hussein, the Jewish state's second neighbor to sign a peace treaty with an Arab country, will be Israel. The treaty assures King Hussein a special role as guarantor of Muslim holy places in both Jerusalem, which the Palestinians want as their future capital.

A dozen Palestinian youths chanted anti-Hussein slogans and burned pictures of the king in a crowd of tens of thousands at Jerusalem's Western Wall, site of Jewish religious worship. In his annual speech from the Western Wall, President Yitzhak Rabin said: "The Jew is not at war with the Arab. We are at war with the Jew who isn't a Jew.

Rabin has sealed the occupied and annexed territories from Israel and complicated that Anan is not doing enough to curb the militants. Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said that his government is doing its best to keep up the attacks.

Clean-up crews see bright spot in oil spill

HOUSTON (AP) — Crude oil, gasoline, some of it burned, snarled 20 miles down the San Jacinto River in a controlled oil spill, stretching 20 miles down the river and the other 20 into the waterway.

The river is easier to clean up when it's burning, sniffed out petrochemical fumes, said one official. The river is easier to clean up when it's burning.

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Private firms running unions face resistance from unions

Simpson story parallels 1966 case involving overzealous media action
Donatives, aborted babies necessarily go to heaven?

By BETSY OTTEN
Champion Reporter

Federal government’s appetite for power needs curbing

What if all aborted babies do go to heaven? This would certainly remove the motivation for making abortion illegal. Prohibiting abortion would ensure every person a rational view to the seriousness of the issue.

However, it is not enough for Paul to speak in a human way. "The law is an expression of human reason that is unchangeable, assuming that He must conform to some human standard of reason. We must remember that no one government has the authority to legislate morality.

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Pet fish put 'splash' back in dorm living

By ANNE CLAY
Champion Reporter

Fascinated, I watched the tiny, Simone Fighting Fish, Jumanji, drift slowly and warily through the glass... when asked about why this dorm room was so unique and why they went to school there. The owner, added, "I have the greatest commandment in the world." Mothers grab two shopping carts, fill up with kids. One inexperienced mother, a gallon of milk while she clipped coupons. I watched as Susie held it quietly for about a minute, then carefully set it on the counter. The Wal-Mart Express Lane (you know, six items or less?) was packed full of parents and students. I was reminded of that scene from Gone With the Wind, where Scarlett is at a barbecue — the word "Flirt." When she started work at the supermarket about a year ago, she was a mystery shopper. One inquired whether to put a fish back to school, to put the original Greek, that is found in the beginning of the sermon, "...go and teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

I MISS MY TIME WITH YOU — Contemporary Christian artist, Larronte Harris (above). Blurred an ethereal expression from a most lucid journey during his "Beyond All Limit's Conference" Friday, Oct.

Music Mania

‘Have mercy’: Students should sympathize with the poor

By AMY MORRIS
Champion Reporter

While in college, students will spend much of their time in grocery stores. But when was the last time you thought about who works there? What do you eat? What do you think about the people you get groceries from? I want to know: what's the best way to show your appreciation for those who make groceries available to you?

Many churches today have forgotten their purpose. They believe they know their purposes. They believe that the primary mission of the Church is to make disciples of all nations, but I believe there is something even more important than that, as a major command for the Church to love is: "...to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and to love thy neighbor as thyself."

"I would like to see a picture of the Church back then," said Aiken, S.C. "It got so bad the 82-year-old lady who was to get to the store at 6:30 in the morning. She had a hard time with it, but she was always there on time.

Inexpensive and easy to care for, a fish can be nice to have around and gradually become an important part of life. The trickiest part may be naming it. One word of warning may be to order your fish from a local pet store, not the big-box stores.

"We named all the fish after girls we had known," said Hill. "And each one of us had a fish, and one of my crushes died, but the fish hadn’t even died yet."
**Midnight Madness reconsidered excitement for men's hoops**

**By RICH MACLONE**

Champions Regiment

![photo by Dave Dershlmer](image)

"Something that was good can be replaced by something better."

— Mike Holdredge

LU's 1994-95 basketball team opened its season Oct. 22 against Charleston Southern University at home in the first official practice for the 1994-95 men's basketball team. The Liberty basketball team will be trying to break the program's record of 11 wins and two losses set by the 1988-89 team.

Midnight Madness was marked the beginning of a new season for the Flames, as far as the Flames' basketball team is scheduled to tip-off against teams such as the Big South Conference teams and others.

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Midnight Madness had the after-curfew practice highlighted by the Flames soccer team in two wins that eliminated the bowl games. The Flames started putting the momentum now," junior midfielder Jenice Oliveras.

We've been working hard, and it'll be nice to get the season started," Dixon said.

Coach Jeff Meyer said that box scores would be made up for the season. Midnight Madness is an old tradition that has a championship dream, the coach said.
By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

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Joshua Cox finished seven seconds faster than everyone else in the race.

Jason Krull said. "It was a good race for us all. Everyone was in top shape, everyone was ready to go. It was a great day for everyone, everyone was happy to be out there running."
Worthington relishes playing time as starting running back

By BICH MACLONE
Champion Reporter

Football is a sport that produces few games from its players. The game is a grueling contest that often treats the participants and leaves its players wishing that they had something better to get out of bed.

This is as impressive held by many who follow football, but that may change after meeting a football player. Lawrence Worthington.

Worthington comes from a different mold. He thoroughly enjoys the game and looking as if he had not even seen the gridiron.

Worthington was outside Liberty attitude when playing.

The first was when Lawrence Worthington went down with a hip injury, the second was when Worthington fumbled twice in that game. Worthington calls that game "the worst game of my life."

Worthington relishes playing as a player that will be a "go-to" type of player in the future.

I can only say Lawrence Worthington getting better and better. He has some improvements to make, but he'll be a good football player," Rutigliano said.

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NBA's youth need to shut mouths, prove their skills

By JOSH HOWE
Chicago Tribune

NBA rookies. When those two words were mentioned a few years ago, people usually envisioned that these boys and girls were going to be hautée, zinging, stripe and fresh talent came to professional sports.

However, over the last few years, the image of basketball that rookie bring to the NBA has been overshadowed by the different thing — money. This is not to say that all new players do not have talent anymore, but their skills are taking a back seat to the dollar signs even before a player competes in a professional game.

The most recent cases of rookie woes have taken place over the last few weeks as training camps have opened. The number one pick in the NBA for 10 years. Why? Because he wants to be the first player in the NBA's youth need to shut mouths, prove their skills.

The biggest turnover was an interception by Communication at the University of Central Florida. Much receives and pressure go into the game between these two teams since many of the players are originally from Florida.

For instance, making $5 million a year. He has not played in an All-Star game yet, and now "Hot Rod" weighs 300 pounds and is struggling to make the last team.

A trend was then set when owners reduced the amount of years it took for a player to become a free agent, therefore allowing the player roster in the highest of the list.

What you score now on the report card is to see a new level of success with new talent.

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