Southern Conference to discuss LU as member

By Bruce A. Stanton

In December, Southern Conference officials will meet to decide whether or not they want to assign a committee to evaluate LU's facilities and programs sometime this new hardware on computer hardware within the faculty access to a huge data bank held in several area libraries.

Briar and Randolph Macon received a grant of $341,000 from Women's College, have already Charitable and Educational Fund for the purpose of establishing the system. The library is currently involved in "memorandum of cooperation project" aimed at preparing its materials for many 2 million titles on interlibrary loan requests from a microfiche located in libraries throughout Virginia. The setting was mostly in drab Piano and cello music, supplied by Community College Republicans election night to celebrate the voting in of George Bush as president went 0-for-Virginia. Anthony Perrone, "For Bush not to win quite effectively. She did a good job playing her role and never stepped to follow. There was some mild sus­ pense, but nothing to get you to the phone. While there was some disappoint­ ment for the lack of success on the state level, most students were glad that the Bush/Quayle ticket won.

Some students even hope that Bush will succeed the White House for eight years. "I'm excited because we're keeping the Republican tradition that Ronald Reagan has set for eight more years," said Leah Doherty, a junior from Montana. "I hope that he stays. I wouldn't complain about it."

Other students had a more realistic view of Bush's stay at the White House. "I'm relieved," said Dan Holoden­ ker, a junior from New York. "I hope that he stays. I wouldn't complain about it."

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Catherine Maantens
The issue of patriotism in the personal domain should not have been handled as it was by the Democrats.

Most Americans know that patriotism is a serious matter. The liberal mentality in this country adds the concept of one's loyalty to his country, but they probably do not know that it is a source of many conflicts with the Anglo-Saxon world. The only one the top one in two independents and seven or more to the mainstream America.

If a school is in a conference, it is also easier to recruit athletes. Prospects want to know what their schedule will look like for the upcoming season, and they cannot provide this kind of information because of scheduling difficulties.

Athletes do not excel in the arenas of Division I and A-1A sports, conference affiliation is a necessity for all teams.

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Christopher A. Nicholas
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Plan of salvation needs to be shared over break

Reynard Valdez

Several times I had a mad way of escape for work, barraged of those ways could please God. Still gretting, He looked to His Son Jesus Christ and then His sacrifice for the salvation by speaking to the woman and others. He realized that He had no other way to do it. He organized the atmosphere without some means of proper lighting and quiet surrounding. You should look for a clean desk, a window view to the library is probably a better place for study. You can't. It's easy to panic, but there really is no need to. Many have gone before you and can't.}

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Bush fanatics harm Liberty testimony

Scott DiVincenzo

After making a complaint in the Liberty Champion, Friday, about the obnoxious political behavior of some Liberty students, I was advised in advance that I had been associated with this inappropriate display of political fervor. With all the political "hate" rumors spreading, many innocent people down for our seeing things a particular way, the whole concept of compromise is made void. Currently I'm for taking a non- compromising stand on moral and political issues, but chosing, Lynchburg resident down Memorial Ave.

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SPORTS

LU slides by Central Florida in mud game 24-7

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor

A slender plan— but the late icing on a football team finished with a bang Saturday.

This all changed Saturday as the Flames went on the road to beat Central Florida, 24-7.

"The weather was great," Coach Morgan Hoag said. "Women's soccer was played really hard but, how far our team will go is up to the coach.

The Flames really had to play along the dusty ground floor. In the first half, the field was muddy, and the second half was muddy.

The second half was just the same as the first. The sun was shining.

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Jason Wise and Gary Show talk some trickery.

Illusionists use act to present Gospel

REYNARD VALDEZ
Religion Editor

Emberlin Elliston, a magic act put together by two LU students, is now in the planning process for the second annual appearance.

Prior to this, neither Gary E. Bartley of Clearwater, Fla, and Jason W. Wise of Grand Rapids, Mich, had presented a magic act to the public.

Bartley, who has been an illusionist for 13 years, became interested in magic after a magician had visited his high school.

The magician left an impact on the lives of many teenagers in the church, as a week later they were trying out magic tricks in their living room.

"I wanted to do magic; but they didn't have a magic set to show their friends, so they just let me in, and we both realized we were onto something," said Wise.

After meeting a guy at school who had a magic set, he said, "I bought me a magic set," he said.

and it was then that my parents of Grand Rapids, Mich, use their Clearwater, Fla. and Jason G. Wise lives of many teenagers in the doing magic tricks, Bartlett offered to pay him to show him how to do magic.

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Pre-Law Society goes to Court

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LU fans need to improve game behavior

BY KEITH MILLER
Sports Editor

This is the last of a two-part series on student behavior at Liberty's sporting events.

As you are not a Christian and you're slipping through your dial on the TV set. You've been witnessed to recently and the Lord is watching on your behalf.

As you tune your TV set to the Liberty Flames, you catch up to two minutes of an LU-Longwood basketball game. As the end of the first half, a foul breaks out between an LU fan and a fan from Longwood.

You notice the fans picking the roosters and the opposing players.

You even you an old woman or two. Off goes the television and you can reassure them that "those Christians aren't any better than us."

Most of the time, you bring up some unsaved friends to camps to watch a volleyball match and the fans are so excited that you feel embarrassed, telling your friends we don't usually react like this.

Now far-fetched? Maybe not. We, as Liberty students, need to look at our conduct at sporting events.

For instance, did you know that at a volleyball game, the fans are supposed to be quiet while the ball is in the air? Have you ever watched a volleyball match on TV? While the ball is in play, the fans don't boot and bother until the play is made and the ball is dead. The game is done.

"There is no use to cheer and scream when the ball is in the air," LU volleyball Coach Karl Kelly said. "When the play is over it is when the fans are supposed to cheer. When good do we do to bother if nothing is happening? It ruins the concentration of the players, and it's rude.

I will be the first to admit, I didn't know you weren't supposed to cheer all the time in a volleyball game. Yet, it isn't just the rules we as Liberty fans need to improve on. It's time.

"A lot of coaches have told me that I do the wrong place for them to play because our fans are so bad. This is supposed to be a Christian school, yet we act worst than that secular school.

Last year at a home basketball game, Liberty had to rely fights of the year—on national TV! What kind of message does that send to people looking at our university?"

"We have teachers and players who won't attend our games on campus because of the way our mothers act at the games," says LU Athletic Director Al Worthington. "We've had students actually hurl at games because of paper flying out of their hands."

Does this mean we shouldn't cheer at LU sporting events on campus? NO WAY! Fans need our support, but we just need to remember who we are.

"I love to have the fans cheer and Theresa (Bream) gets a spike," Kelly said. "We think it's great. The fans pump the team up and the fans. We try to just enjoy the game, no negative ones."

Next week, we'll talk about what rules Liberty has for sporting events and an opposing player's reaction to Liberty fans.

Karf Fanning sets a rally in a match last week.

Hockey team in transition

BY CURT OLSON
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University Flames hockey team is a name in transition personnel wise. For the first time in the men's four-year history, they have lost a solid core of players to graduation. Those lost to graduation, including the starting goalie, and one was so good he did not return to the team.

While the Flames have had a slight method the league has a really new look. In previous years there were the North and South divisions and the Southeastern College Hockey Association (SCHA) in the South. The league made a major face lift as it now have the East and West divisions. LU is now in the East division and they are joined by the defending champions Duke Blue Devils, Maryland Terrapins, North Carolina Tar Heels, North Carolina St. Wolfpack and the Virginia Tech Hokies. Oddly enough, four of the six teams in the East division were the four teams in the playoffs last year.

Coach Gary Habermas commented that Richmond is one of the players they can only afford to lose in the squad.

This is Liberty's fifth year of NCAC club hockey as the hockey team moves on financial support at all from the athletic department. They buy their own hockey equipment and the only steady source fan support to help fund their trip to the Lawrence Arena which is an hour away in Utica, Virginia.

Coach Habermas was told by Dr. Gulden a month ago that "if we are ever going Division I, the hockey team can come on board but it will cost money."

Coach Habermas did point out that, "This move to Division I would only allow us to play local teams in the South."

Coach Habermas said, "We are a little better, the league is better. The league is improving more than us. Anyone can win this league."

Netters claim four, now stand at 24-8

BY KELLY CLINE
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames Volleyball Team increased its record to 24-8 as it won all four of its matches last week.

On Tuesday the Flames played at home against Shepherd College. The four graduating seniors on the team, Kathy Guttman, Becky Shannon, Tammy Rapp and Julia Stiles, were honored by Coach Kelly and her assistants preceding the match.

All four seniors contributed successfully in the Flames 15-3, 15-11, 15-7, 15-8 victory. Shannon, Rapp and Guttman all put in solid efforts with six kills and 20 percent of Shannon's digs won perfect and 30 percent of Shannons's digs won perfect.

Becky Shannon and Jessica Pepper killed 12 kills each and 30 percent of their spikes went.

Then the Flames traveled to Richmond for their last tournament of the season and took first place in the four-team round-robin tournament. The Flames played their last match of the season Nov. 4 at James Madison University.

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