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The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Nov. 4 shocked the world. Vigils were observed, prayers were offered and tears were shed. For some, however, the news of his death came as more than just an announcement of political import. For some, the assassination was a time of personal sorrow.

"I felt like I was a bit of a mother," Liberty Chancellor Jerry Falwell said in an interview Sunday. "I did not agree with him on some issues, but I've admired his wisdom."

Falwell met with Rabin last July, when they discussed the prime minister's work toward peace and evangelical Christian support of Israel. The chancellor said even then Rabin was aware of the possibility of violence. "I asked him, 'What do you understand Mr. Rabin, to be the major challenge in the Middle East?' and he said, 'terrorism.'" Falwell said. The prime minister was not just worried about attacks from other countries; however. Falwell said Rabin was also concerned about domestic violence. "He was aware of the tension in his own country," he said. "When I heard the news (Saturday), I thought, 'I wonder if this is also going to impact God's people.'"

According to Reuven NaziMedia, Rabin's assassination is a 27-year-old law student who has led two right-wing groups that oppose ceding the West Bank to the Palestinians. Tzipi Amir has con­fessed to the shooting, Reuven said, and has told police that he was acting on orders from God.

According to some Liberty stu­dents who come from that part of the world, the fact that the assassin was a Jew may actually be a good thing. "Maybe the world will stop think­ing of all of us as terrorists," said sophomore Margaret Alwan, an Arab who lives in Lebanon.

Falwell said, "Sad as this situation is, it's very fortunate it was a Jew that killed him and not as an Arab." This blemished act of violence was also unexpected. "I was shocked, but it wasn't too much of a shock since Yitzhak Rabin is a Democrat," said Ph.D. student from Saudi Arabia, "I knew a lot of the Jews didn't like Rabin's policies because it's his homeland."

Alwan, who is studying English as a second language, said she would like to see peace come in the Middle East. "It's really my life, I want it to go back," she said. "Peace, no peace, I'm going back, but I would prefer to have peace."

The assassination won't help move this goal along, though. Alwan feared, "It will probably stop the peace process for a while," she said. "Things in Israel will probably get worse before they get better."

Other students who come from the Middle East were also worried that the peace process will die with one of its chief architects. "Now that the person who was for peace is dead, yes, more has happened," Peters said. "It's going to be another. "The people in the Middle East hate the Jews, they don't want any type of peace," the added.

"According to Alwan, though, the best step toward peace that can be taken is to simply have a "peace pray," she said. "Pray for everyone who is going to be in the Middle East, to hate the Jews, they don't want any type of peace," the added.

"What I would like to see is that peace process is not stopped, that it will go on," she said. "It's not going to stop, that peace will come, pray that a solution will be reached."

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**Debaters suffer defeat at Harvard**

By MARK BARKER
Champion Reporter

The victory debate team of Laos Hinton and Bill Lawrence failed in
maintain its earlier successes when opponents
discussion a claim in its
position at Harvard University.

Hinton and Lawrence were one
of eight preliminary debates. Their
losing record at the tourna-
ment kept them off the elimina-
tion rounds.

Assistant Coach Abe Pafford
explained, "We went 2-2 on nega-
tive (arguments) but only 1-2 on affirmative arguments. You're expected to be
dominant on affirmative." Pafford
said this in the tournament, Liberty's
elements discovered a weak-
ness in the formerly无敌 affirmative
arguments.

In collegiate debate, one general
argument is argued each year, this
year's question is whether the
United States should give security
assistance to Middle Eastern coun-
tries. Each team argues a spe-
cific case based on that question.

Hinton and Lawrence's argument
for the year has been that a war con-
cerning water will eventually hit the
Middle East. Therefore, the United
States should supply those countries
technology and how to build ways to get fresh water to those
nations. Also, the United
States should finance the plan.

In a tournament, four of the eight preliminary debates are affirmative
arguments for that question. The
other four are attacks on the oppo-
site arguments.

According to Lawrence, Liberty's
opponents argued that Japan could
do a better job of financing the plan
than the U.S. "An argument the
judges accepted. If the counter-
argument is better, you lose," he said.

One year ago
the Japan point proved successfully,
argued
"Nest get around about the
best strategies," Hinton said.
Until this point, the argument had
served them well, the debaters said.
"The problem is we are trying to
reason, so people knew we had a good
argument," Lawrence said. He felt that before the Harvard, affirmative
arguments had cemented a 10-3 record.

Pafford said the argument would
come in time for the next
tournament. "Just because you have
one bad tournament doesn't mean you lack the whole
affirmative
argument," he said.

Hinton and Lawrence, along
with the other two victory Liberty teams, will
compete this weekend at Northwestern University. The week-
dead of Nov. 3-5, the debate team,
with the exception of Hinton and Lawrence, invited to James Madison
University.

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**Military to invade campus Wednesday**

By ANNE CLAY
Champion Reporter

Attack dogs running by the tra-
in court, men reporting from the
base, men in uniforms standing in
DeMoss — it's an invasion.

According to the military ministry
department (part of the Christian
community service aspect), these
events are just a part of the activi-
ties planned for Liberty's annual
Military Emphasis Day, scheduled for
Nov. 13 in the DeMoss atrium. Seniors
and students can sign up this week. Contact the
student office at 2206 for more
information.

Correction

The number of decisions made at ScareMare was reported incorrectly in
last week's
YouthQuest officials, was more than 700.
The correct number, according to
Randlett at Thomas Road Baptist
Church, was 700.

"Presenting yourself in inter-
views," Thursday, Nov. 9
3:30-4:30 p.m.:
Career Workshops — The follow-

"Knowing the will of God for
your life," Thursday, Nov. 9
17; and Monday, Nov. 20.

"Making wise career deci-
sions," Wednesday, Nov. 8: Dr.
Guillermin
Strategies for getting the
yearbook office at 2206 for more
information.

"Understanding your talents in
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17; and Monday, Nov. 20.
Students enjoy fall favorites at festival

New Light Trio sings country at festival sponsored by Student Life.

Nov. 3, during the Student Life-sponsored Fall Festival.

Students enjoy fall favorites at festival sponsored by Student Life.

By STEPHANIE RADAKER

The sound of Southern gospel music greeted LU students as they entered the cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 3, during the Student Life-sponsored Fall Festival. Entertainment came in the form of The New Light Trio, which performed all through the fall festival from a side stage.

Students and it was a fun time to enjoy games and music.

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Gunman injures four Richmond high-schoolers; area residents, fellow students blame gang rivalry

Gunner wounded four Richmond students at John F. Kennedy High School as school was being dismissed Monday, Oct. 30.

Students testified that the shooting may be related to a rivalry between youths living in the Fairﬁeld court and Whitcomb housing projects.

According to area residents, the two groups of youths have been feuding for some time.

Police would not comment on whether the shooting stemmed from the past feuds, although 20 investigations have been assigned to the case.

"The initial investigation established that one black male standing across from the high school opened fire with a handgun, striking four victims," Police Sgt. R. E. Loving said.

However, Leonidas B. Young, Richmond mayor and council rep­resentative for the district where the shootings occurred, said he feared the ramifications of the incident.

"I am aware that the feud between them has not settled," Young said.

"We just did not know it had gone this far," Young concluded.

Three of the victims have been released from the hospital; the fourth is in stable condition.

Florida officials say 'pay up' to deadbeat dads

Florida officials recently released a list of over 10,000 deadbeat parents who owe at least $250 in child support.

The list gives newspapers access to the names of parents who have been neglecting their responsibility to pay child support.

This will provide a ray of hope to many parents who are owed money that is rightfully theirs.

"Our goal is to let people know that some parents are not support­ing their children and that tax pay­ers are footing the bill," said Larry Jenkins of Pensacola, who says she hasn't gotten child support for her two sons for about eight years. "I think it's great," said Linda Fuchs, director of the Department of Revenue.

Jenkins said the list was "one thing that can be done."

Fuchs said she was pleased with the idea of publishing the names.

"We want the friends, neighbors, co-workers and bosses of these financially abandoned children to know that they have discovered nearly a quadrum­illion neglectful parents, most of them fathers. "We want to get your attention, and we want to make your children's friends and neighbors mad," Fuchs said.

Several parents who are owed child support praised the idea of publishing the names.

"I think it's great," said Linda Jenkins of Pensacola, who says she hasn't gotten child support for her two sons for about eight years. "I think they should have their pic­tures on milk cartons."

Jenkins said the list was "one more thing that can be done."

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*Source: Economic Impact
Study, 1991

House passes late-term abortion procedure ban; supporters declare victory for pro-life movement

The United States House of Representatives passed a bill to ban "partial-birth" abortions.

The procedure involves the doc­tor sticking scissors into the mother's skull and sucking out the brains so the head can be drawn out of the mother's body.

"This is the key pro-life vote of the 104th Congress," Rep. Robert E. Dornan, R-Calif., said after the 288-139 vote made (be rare abor­tion a felony to perform.

Pro-life advocates claim the passage of the bill as a victory, while pro-abortion supporters oppose the ban, saying this min­or limitation may set a prece­dent for more extensive restric­tions in the future.

"We are really not talking here today about a procedure," Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, said.

"We are talking about Roe vs. Wade and about the right of a woman and her ability to have children in the future," Bryant concluded.

The legislation was sponsored by Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla. It is the first late Congress has prohibi­ted a specific abortion procedure since 1973.

The bill now has to face the Senate, where it may have a more difficult time passing, though Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota supports "significant" care support.

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Source: Economic Impact
Study, 1991

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Tip from the shopping mall: LU needs a parking garage.

By now, everyone knows the parking situation on campus is a bit of a problem. It seems like everyone has cars, but there's no space for them. Although the situation is a bit frustrating, there may be a couple of things the administration could do to ease the traffic congestion. First, how about a campus shuttle? If there were a campus shuttle every few minutes, pick up students and drop them off at specified sites. If we had such a service, more people would leave their cars in the lot and forget driving down to class. And this would most assuredly make confessors, faculty and LU security happy. More spaces would be free for those who have to drive on campus. And security wouldn't have to spend so much time writing tickets.

Another long-term solution would be to build a parking garage. Shopping malls do this all the time. Instead of expanding out and using more property for parking, LU could build up.

If a parking garage was constructed, say behind the Vines Center in the ravine, our problem would probably be solved. By then the lot and a service, more people would leave their cars in the lot and forget driving down to class. And security wouldn't have to spend so much time writing tickets.

Passage of the week...

"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily shall thy bread be multiplied. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

Psalm 37:4-5

Complaints about cafeteria food?

Maybe poor eating habits are to blame.

Our contest for the title of Campus Tipster is open. Write a tip on things that you think the administration could do to make campus life better. The winner will receive a $25 gift card to the bookstore. Submit tips to the editor of the Liberty Champion, Liberty University, Box 20000, Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001.

Deadline: Monday/Wednesday/Friday

Name, address, e-mail address and phone number must accompany each entry. Entries will be judged by the editor and the winning entry will be announced in the next issue of the Liberty Champion.

Opinion

Earlybird campaigning — lessons in the art of apology

The world lost a leader, an icon and a friend Sunday. The assassins' bullets that tore through Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's motorcade last week shattered more than the age of a moral warrior, though. They took the life of a father and husband; they martyred a man who fought for peace; they wrought havoc on the burgeoning Middle East peace movement. In case you haven't heard, America is facing up to its next campaign time — that I find self- reliant. I've got better things to do with my kids, and I want to have a laugh. Giving all kids candy and making it hard to resist would not be a good strategy. If he had apologized right away — well maybe that I could believe. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's sorry that they have angered many Americans. And he's sorry that these Americans may not be voting for him next time around. Simple as that.

But, don't think Clinton understands what image he is perpetuating. America needs a return to greatness. He let America down. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He let America down. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills.

The American people know he's inconsistent. They have seen him make promises and then abandon them. And they wonder if Clinton himself even knows where he stands.

But look, this was the time to act. It was too late now. If he had apologized right away — well maybe that I could believe. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills. He's not sorry he passed his own bills.

"It's easier to ask forgiveness than to seek the veto pen."

Good strategy.
Capital trip helps revitalize and energize students with busy lives

By MICHELLE FANNIN
Assistant Editor

Judy Brown has been a mom—mom from home to several hundred Liberty students. Though her long hours and weekend visits have made her famous, "Mike Brown" is not the average dorm parent.

At 55 years of age, Judy runs at least 5 miles every day, leads the choir at Heritage Baptist Church, where she and her husband were married, and has two children. "We had a wonderful marriage," Judy said, "but we were too busy to have children." Judy was a member of a singles group, and when she was 40, "I met a handsome soul on a horse walk when he asked to dance. Judy and Carl were married and had two children. "We had a wonderful marriage," Judy said.

But tragedy struck when Carl, a physical education teacher, died of a heart attack at his 40th. "All of a sudden I became a single parent when my youngest was 14." Judy said. But she never-despaired. "I always knew the Lord had plans for me— he doesn't make mistakes."

Part of the Lord's plan for Judy's life involved Liberty University. While she was attending LU, Judy brought her daughter to Virginia to tour the campus and Lynchburg.

Judy and her children were the first group of people who believed in helping people get their dream homes. "We saw hard work and results," Judy said. "It is from 33706, and it's also a great way to see people out of the classroom, in a different environment." Judy said.

Making dreams come true— Liberty Psychology Club office- 

ers, Tim Eagle, Miranda Chaffins, Arda Samuel and Hassen Thomas, work with a woman to help build her dream home.

Judy said. Then, during Christmas break, she came to Virginia to visit them. They were engaged after four months and were married a few months later.

It was with that Judy started studying psychology. "I was part of the LU wives," Judy said. "That's how I heard about the home program."

Now, however, Judy parents, for the first time, her own "daughters." On Valentine's Day 1995, Carl died of a heart attack. "We lived different lives," Carl said. "Many lives have been grown up, and I am coparent with [Kris]."

That may be part of the reason Judy never thought about giving up her dream home. "I feel it's much of an effort to the girls." Judy said. "Now that I'm alone, I have the freedom to spend years building an ark for no one."

Judy's compassion and longing faith have helped her minister to many of her dorm students.

Making the right choice is not always easy. "Knowing it was a good cause kept us going," Judy said. "I find that when you do that which is right, it is better to make a choice that is pleasing to God's will, instead of doing evil."

"It says that God knows the plans He has for us — to prosper you and not to harm you — to give you a hope and a future," she said. "I would like that verse to be important to these girls."
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Big South releases poll for women’s basketball

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Writer

A bid to the NCAA women’s bas­ketball tournament is at stake for the most competitive series in the Big South Conference. That bid will be for the Liberty Flames of the end of the Big South Conference’s women’s basketball regular season.

The Lady Highlanders of Radford are looking to make their third consecutive trip to the Big South Conference’s women’s basketball tournament, and they are looking to make their third consecutive trip to the Big South Conference. That bid will be for the Liberty Flames of the end of the Big South Conference’s women’s basketball regular season.

Tender will be the focal point in Coastal Carolina’s chase for the title. Tender led the Chants in scoring last season. The team lost eight games by 20 points or less. They are hoping that is something to build upon this season.

The games were dominated by Liberty’s defense. Sophomore Lena Miller and Stacy Collier led Liberty with 16 combined kills on the four games. Sophomore Luton Breider had 11 total kills, and forward Deana Motta had 16, with 10 of those coming after Radford’s win last season. Miller led 16 kills with 10 digs during the four games while Radford was defeated 11-10 by Miller. Miller also had the Flames with 18 digs while Brewer and Frankie Christy had 12. “Radford wasn’t as tough as we expected,” Collier said. “We didn’t have our level of play was that great or if they just didn’t play well. It was a major blessing, however, we really came together and played well. This was a much needed win because now we get to go into the tournament playing the No. 2 seed instead of the No. 1 seed. God definitely had his hand on this victory.”

Collier said. “I don’t know if our level of play was that great or if they just didn’t play well. It was a major blessing, however, we really came together and played well. This was a much needed win because now we get to go into the tournament playing the No. 2 seed instead of the No. 1 seed. God definitely had his hand on this victory.”

As the high-flying number helped define Radford, sophomore Ashley Fechter was another key with 45 assists in the series. Fechter added in this assist by also leading the Flames with four service aces. Her play in getting the Flames a good look at a bid all season had been impressive to her fellow teammates.

“Anch is an excellent setter—the best I’ve ever played with,” sophomore Jordan Hugger said. “We didn’t have our level of play was that great or if they just didn’t play well. It was a major blessing, however, we really came together and played well. This was a much needed win because now we get to go into the tournament playing the No. 2 seed instead of the No. 1 seed. God definitely had his hand on this victory.”

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Drilling Through — The Lady Flames lost to Fort Bragg AAI 72-68 in their first exhibition game Friday night, look for guard Gospel Stinnett to fill the shoes of last year’s All-American, and in her junior season, Coastal Carolina will need good production out of guard Donye Miller. Miller made 17 three-pointers last season. Last season’s exploits forced Head Coach Rick Reeves into playing young freshmen and sophomores who weren’t quite ready to be moved into the fire. The experience they acquired will help a lot. This is a team that will fight for respectability in 1995-96 and a championship in 1996-97. LU will also be looking to do that, they will need solid play from their backcourt of Kendra and Julie Moore to turn up the pace on offense. If they are looking to make their third consecutive season in the Big South Conference. That bid will be for the Liberty Flames of the end of the Big South Conference’s women’s basketball regular season.

The Lady Highlanders of Radford are looking to make their third consecutive trip to the Big South Conference. That bid will be for the Liberty Flames of the end of the Big South Conference’s women’s basketball regular season.

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Writer

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Green visits alma mater

By JOSH HOWE
Champion Reporter

Former Liberty tight end and current Miami Dolphin Eric Green took advantage of that opportunity and attended Liberty's Homecoming game.

Green is optimistic about his progress. "My knee is feeling well. I'm up walking around. It's a rehabilitation process that I am in," Green said. "I've been cutting grass and lifting weights with the team."

Former Liberty tight end and current Miami Dolphin Eric Green took advantage of that opportunity and attended Liberty's Homecoming game.

Green visited his alma mater because of a knee injury Green suffered against the New Orleans Saints, a game he did not play.

Green continues to rehab his knee. "I'm up walking around. It's a rehabilitation process that I am in," Green said. "I've been cutting grass and lifting weights with the team."

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By JOSH COOLEY  

In fact, he'd like to throw out a few names — places like Maine, Georgia and New York — all just some of the places the Flames have been forced to travel because the program is orphaned, without a conference home.

"Like everything else in the country, particularly college athletics on the Division-1AA level, everything comes down to economics," Rutigliano said. "And economics say the football team can't keep making long trips across the country.

Six Virginia colleges — Liberty, Hampson, VMI, William & Mary (the Norfolk State in 1995) — own Division 1-AA football programs. And it's a pretty big step in Liberty to play any of these schools in the same season.

Instead, the Flames have traveled to Pennsylvania, New York, Central Florida, Delaware State and Florida (CT) — outside of Virginia. It's a minimum of about $4,000 to travel there, according to Rutigliano.

So what's being done to compensate conference that books are so vital for Virginia's AA football? Not much, Richmond, William & Mary are already affiliated with the Yankee Conference; VMI belongs to the Southern Conference; and Hampton belongs to the Atlantic Conference. However, Rutigliano said, "People are getting a radio Papa that economics are a big part of Division 1-AA football.

Rutigliano believes playing in-state programs would not only shorten traveling time, but also boost gate receipts. "We played Southern Mississippi here — they were underdog — and we didn't draw any money," Rutigliano said. "We played Southeastern Missouri State — outlandish and their first time in the playoffs — everybody came. We play MU at City Stadium or here — the place is packed.

"Everything about it is good, starting from finances in comparing the gate receipts to recruiting," Rutigliano said.

Rutigliano said Liberty Head Football Coach Scott Virginia' s football squad.

If he never crossed that state line again with a Flames football squad. November 7, 1995 11bertvChampioM>aBell

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26. Idaho State 6-3-0 25

25. Connecticut 6-3-0 21

24. Boise St 5-3-0 25

23. Rhode Island 6-2-0 NR

22. Nova 5-3-0 13

21. Georgia Southern 7-1-0 14

20. Southwestern 6-1-5 16

19. James Madison 6-0-3 15

18. Georgia Tech 7-1-0 13

17. Idaho 7-2-0 17

16. Liberty 6-1-2 11

15. Richmond 7-0-2 15

14. Delaware 6-0-4 5

13. Appalachian St 7-1-0 12

12. Appalachian St 7-0-1 13

11. Delaware 7-0-1 12

10. Monmouth 6-2-0 10

9. Hofstra (N.Y.) this year alone. The Flames have traveled to Hofstra (N.Y.) this year alone. The program is orphaned, without a conference home.

Maine, Georgia and New York — all conference home.

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LU runs streak to 4

By RICH MACLONE
Senior Staff

Women lose in first round of tournament

By TOM INKEL
Champion Reporter

Magic GM discusses NBA state of affairs

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Redemption for baseball

Baseball has snuck into the victorious season. The Alabama State team ended the year with a final score of 10-1-1. However, the key player of the season was a young student who went on to win the Rookie of the Year award. His dedication and hard work paid off, and the team is hopeful for the upcoming season.