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EXECUTION—Protesters in Washington, D.C. perform a mock-demonstration of "necklacing," a form of execution often used by militant ANC supporters in South Africa. LU's College Republicans participated in the protest. —Photo by Michael Parker

College Republicans join protestors

By Michael Parker

The Liberty University College Republicans joined demonstrators Jan. 28 protesting the meeting of Secretary of State George Shultz with African National Congress President Oliver Tambo in front of the State Department in Washington, D.C.

Tambo arranged the meeting in an attempt to gain American recognition of the ANC as a legitimate representative of those oppressed by apartheid. His purpose was to de-emphasize the socialist influence and apartheid. His purpose was to de-emphasize the socialist influence and "Tambo go home!" Necklacing is a terrorist act often used by ANC militants to execute black moderates amidst the clamor of "Tambo Kills! Tambo go home!" Necklacing consists of dropping gasoline-filled tires over a victim's shoulders and feet and then igniting them.

"We want to make sure people know what kind of terrorist organization the ANC is...and that it has ties with the South African Communist party," he said.

Many others, like Diemer, believe that a majority of the ANC executive committee members are also members of the South African Communist Party. During the protest, camouflaged members of a black-Baptist church in Kentucky performed a mock demonstration of "necklacing," a terrorist act often used by ANC militants to execute black moderates amidst the clamor of "Tambo Kills! Tambo go home!"

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Roff explained the purpose of the demonstration, saying, "We want to let the State Department know that George Shultz cannot pull the wool over the eyes of most of America." ANC supporters also made themselves known. The supporters stood directly across from protesters chanting, "South Africa will not be free without the ANC."

ANC supporter Sharif Shah Bilal, an Afrikaner (white citizen) of South Africa currently seeking asylum in America, said that reforms in the government are not working.

"They've been promising changes for 20 years, and year by year it gets worse and worse," he stressed.

Another supporter commented, "The first thing they (protesters) hold is communist influence. It is not the point. They're fighting for their freedom."

Prior to the demonstration, the College Republicans visited the Rayburn building to see Congressman Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) and to present him with a bicycle tire, as an indignant expression against his support of the ANC.

Despite Dellums' absence, College Republicans engaged in a discussion with his special counselor, Bob Bruer, concerning Dellums' support of the ANC cause.

"The team also must travel often to the law library at U.Va. for days of research on the current topic, "First Amendment Rights: Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press." That's why it is successful," he added.

Ziegler also urged any student interested in joining the debate team this semester to stop by DH 138 at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays.
State approves new programs

By Marsha Wilde

The Virginia State Council on Higher Education recently approved a doctorate of ministries and a master's of business administration in degree program for Liberty University. The programs await final approval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in June.

Dr. Elmer Towns, dean of the school of religion, explained that the doctorate of ministries is a professional degree for people in full-time ministry.

The 30-hour doctorate of ministries program consists of eight one-week modules offered during Christmas and spring breaks and during the summer vacation. It will take two to three years to complete, according to Dr. James Freerkoon, director of the doctorate of ministries program.

Students must hold a master of divinity degree or the equivalent and have three years of experience in full-time ministry.

Women may also enroll. Freerkoon explained that because the program leads to a terminal degree rather than ordination, this is possible.

While enrolled, students will continue in their ministries. "Pastors will remain in their pastorate and come to campus in eight occasions," Towns said.

Describing the program as one which ties together theory and practice, Towns said the program will be similar to those at 80 seminaries across the nation.

Liberty's program, he said, will be strong in the areas of church growth and counseling.

Teams from SACS and the Association of Theological Schools will visit the campus this semester to study the course documentation and interview faculty.

SACS approval is not based on the course content, Towns explained. "They are concerned with the intent and educational sharpening of the aims," he explained.

ATS, which approves programs at a wide range of theological schools, will insure that the program meets the professional standards of graduate level education.

On June 8, volunteers submitted the program to ATS for approval, although it is not required, Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, LU president, explained.

"The master's of business administration program which will be comparable to those at other universities, according to Guillermin.

A doctorate of philosophy program could be available to Liberty University students in three years, according to Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, LU president.

He explained that the first program, a doctorate of philosophy in religion, is currently being developed by administrators.

"It will be the first of many Ph.D.'s that will be offered in the next decade or two," he said.

Dr. Elmer Towns, dean of the school of religion, explained that the philosophy program, which is similar to the one at Princeton University, must work through several levels of administrators, including Guillermin, before being presented to the SACS for final approval.

This program, which has been the goal of administrators since founding the institution in 1971, will fulfill the dream of the Rev. Jerry Falwell for a complete education program for doctors.
LU students celebrated the first snowfall of the school year last week after storms dumped 21 inches of snow on the campus. Some borrowed everything from mattresses to SAGA trays for sleighing while others waged a battle to clear the sidewalks. But students don’t need to worry, SPRING BREAK IS NOT IN DANGER, YET!

Photos by Aaron Hamrick
WLBU returns to airwaves following several setbacks

By Robert Pitts

After several setbacks during the past two semesters, the staff of WLBU, the campus station, began broadcasting to the entire campus Jan. 27.

At the end of last semester, the station lost transmission to several dorms after lightening struck transmitters at dorms 13 and 18. It was forced completely off the air by late October due to the rewiring necessary for the campus telephone system.

The technical difficulties were corrected, which has not been accomplished since the last semester. James Pickering, faculty advisor to WLBU, said the station is maintaining optimistic about operations this semester.

According to Pickering, morale at the station, which was low last semester to the frequent interruptions, has greatly increased because of the station's back up. Station manager Kevin Van Buren said he is excited about the improvement. "This is a result of the station's hard work," he stated.

The VAX computer, which had been used since 1976, is to be replaced by the state of the art VAX computer, which is currently in operation.

VAX computer simplifies check-in

By Melanie Moon and Robert Pitts

The new VAX 11-780 computer system used for check-in and registration also is one of the best systems around, according to Ralph Brauser, assistant dean of academic services.

The VAX system, in operation since August 1986, replaced the university's overburdened IBM 36 computer, which had been speeded up only since 1976.

The new computer has been functioning efficiently, according to Tom Diggs, dean of academic services.

However, he added, "We're still in the learning stage. It will take time before we reach the system's full potential."

As operators learn how to use the complex system, it will become faster and more efficient.

According to R.J. Pensterman, director of management information services, much of that learning should be complete by next fall.

One important advantage of the VAX system over the IBM 36 is that it can run programs of almost unlimited size by means of disk switching. As disks are added, greater memory is achieved.

A gradual transfer of data from the IBM 36 to the VAX is underway, and the switchover should be complete by the summer of 1988.

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The Flames gained momentum during a home game Saturday night with a 91-73 non-conference win over Benedict College.

The win, LU's first since Jan. 16, followed five straight losses and raised Liberty's record to 12-8.

Dan Perry started the Flames' drive 13 seconds into the game. However, after Perry's shot, the game slowed down as the Flames scored only four points in the next four and one-half minutes.

The Tigers had an even tougher time offensively as they played the Flames a 37-27 halftime lead. Harrison graduates to Senior Bowl and divided into Eastern and Western teams. This is an unofficial chance for Division 1 competition. "The players just have to believe it in their minds," he said. Last year the Flames beat James Madison University and held on to Eastern Illinois until the third quarter.

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Haddix graduates to Senior Bowl

By Linda Fields

Wayne Haddix, LU's starting corner, participated in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 17. Haddix, the 6'1", 197 pound senior from Middletown, Tenn., represented Liberty in a game played primarily by Division I players. He and a player from North Dakota were the only Division 2 representatives.

Top senior players from around the country are chosen for the Bowl and divided into Eastern and Western teams. This is an unofficial chance for the pro scouts to choose draft picks.

"It was a challenge playing with Division 1 players and coaches," Haddix said.

Haddix feels the Flames are ready for Division 1 competition. "The players just have to believe it in their heads," he said. Last year the Flames beat James Madison University and held on to Eastern Illinois until the third quarter.

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The Flames hockey team played victim to cheap shots, but UNC received the final shellacking. LU announced the Tarheels twice last weekend, 11-2 Friday and 11-3 Saturday.

Coach Gary Habermas made a bold statement after the game to question their allowance of unsportsmanlike play by UNC. "I’ve never been so frustrated after a game," Habermas said. "It was all I could do to keep my guys from mixing it up with their players," the coach said, "but I need everybody for the Maryland game next week."

League rules require a one-game suspension for any player penalized for fighting.

LU holds a half-game lead over Maryland for first place. The game next week could decide playoff standings.

Both nights the games ended on a sour note because of unsportsmanlike play.

Friday, LU right wing Rich Hill scored his first goal on a breakaway in the waning seconds of play. As Hill raised his stick to shoot, the UNC goalie pushed the goal off of his braces, disallowing the goal.

Saturday, LU’s Jeff Schmidt battled to tie the game with a penalty shot against UNC’s goalie. Schmidt had scored earlier in the game, Habermas said. "It was the most important of the season," Habermas emphasized.

The Flames play the Terrapins next Saturday and Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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SPORTSWATCH

with Greg Bagley

The time of the year has finally come for Head Football Coach Morgan Hout to start preparing himself. The recruiting process for next season is well under way, but with a rebuilding tendency and skating away. "It wasn’t worth missing the

Maryland game over," Schmidt continued.

Hill started the scoring Friday night. A well-placed slapshot from defenseman Nick Reichenback scorched by the UNC keeper for LU’s second score.

One more LU goal went unanswered before the Tarheels lit up the scoreboard. At the end of the first period LU led 4-1.

LU goalie John Moeller fought off a UNC scoring attack in the opening minutes of the second period. Two UNC players converged on goal for the shot. Moeller smothered both the puck and the Tarheels’ scoring hopes with his glove.

LU scored three goals on the power play in the last minute of the second period, bringing the score to 8-2 in favor of the Flames.

In the final period, Moeller swatted 12 UNC shots on goal while LU added three goals of its own.

Hill gave UNC a free scoring clinic Saturday by piling up four consecutive goals in the first period. LU keeper Jon Ohlhauser blocked 12 UNC shots, allowing only one to go by him. Mark Towery replaced Ohlhauser at goal for the final five minutes of play. Towery amassed seven saves and had two goals scored against him.

Shouts of "We want Maryland" were heard as the Flames filed off the ice. "Next week’s game is the most important of the season," Habermas emphasized.

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Inside Intramurals

By Robin Brooks

The spring season for the Liberty University intramurals program gets underway next week when its indoor soccer season begins Feb. 9.

The intramural program, under the leadership of director Roy Yarbrough and assistant director Tony Jordan, offers a wide range of activities during the school year for both men and women to compete apart from varsity sports.

During the fall of 1986, approximately 1,600 students participated in LU intramurals.

The intramural office has been moved to the trailer on the circle side of campus beside dorms 28.

The intramural fields are located behind the new office.

Teams are formed and organized by students. The officiating is also handled by students. Each team must supply an official for its opponent’s team.

Intramural sports available this semester and deadlines for team entry are as follows:

> Indoor soccer: Feb. 3
> 3-on-3 basketball: Feb. 25
> Softball: March 4
> Track: April 5

NOTE: Any team that missed the deadline for indoor soccer due to the inclement weather may appeal to the intramural office.

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FLAME ON ICE—Keith Inghall followed the puck and kept two Tarheels at bay last weekend as the Flames downed the University of North Carolina at the University of Maryland. LU now holds a half-game lead over the University of North Carolina.

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