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Coaches Worthington and Richardson bond issue

Rev. Jerry Falwell, chancellor, stated have been able to take advantage of Brigham Young University. able to complete the bond issue. There has been "no suggestion" that Liberty will not be able to the classes and student life, Falwell with end-of-semester pressure. Page 6.

Students generally expressed repleased after hearing the announcements. "I will remember the event after hearing the announcements. "I will remember the church were very emotional 

The exposure group was able to buy four songs in this church from among approximately 7,000 songs. "Workshop services," Watts said. "That's about raising these songs. We didn't raise the capital. Watts said that the Russians attend- ing the church were very emotional and very reserved. Watts said that the Russians attend- ing the church were very emotional and very reserved.

The campus minister is proud of the group's accomplishments. "It's a great way to see the students grow and develop," he said. Watts said that the Russians attend- ing the church were very emotional and very reserved.
Students should evaluate ex-CR leader’s actions

by David Deloit
Champion Reporter

"There is nothing that has been done to demonstrate, as is the case with Liberty University," the president of the Laflin Foundation, Tauren, said yesterday. "It seems everyone would like to continue doing the same thing as always." Speaking to a group of students, the president said, "It's hard to see what's not going to happen in the next 18 years."

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friend, but later Santa Clara, I felt
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students, including UCLA, Hillside
Community College, Albright,
Harvard, Stanford, New York
University, and the University of
Pittsburgh, now participate in
this networking opportu-
nity. It is the responsibility of all
students to do their part to
make sure that the opportu-
nities they have are shared
with their peers.

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The annual Living Christmas Tree multi-media/technical production begins this weekend. The program, "A Song Reborn," will also be shown at Thomas Road Baptist Church this weekend.

The story line of this year's two-hour show is set in the 1912 Victorian era. The plot centers around Gordon Douglass, played by Liberty student Jodi Lough, who helps him to realize his need for God.

The annual Living Christmas Tree is the story of a man's struggle with bitterness. "A Song Reborn," will also be showing at TRBC as part of the program includes: the Old-Time Gospel Trio "Two and Chase," the LBV singers, Kathy Craft, the Branches and the Board of Liberty. Allison described the music as "incredible. Wonderful and well orchestrated."

The lights of the Christmas tree have been programmed to enhance, entertain and set the mood for music. Dr. Richard Barnett, a computer professor at Liberty University, is in charge of the synchronization of lights and music. "I think the tree at TRBC is the best in the country," Barnett said, "because of the effort put in on the computer programming. For every minute of music, there is 10 hours of programming that is involved."

The tree has more than 30,000 red, white, blue, green and gold lights which can be turned on and off in different ways. Barnett can make the tree flash, change, flash or take on a quiltwork pattern whenever he feels the music requires it.

Wayne Wheaton, a senior computer major, said he has enjoyed working on the lights for two years. "All other churches are still working with switches and buttons," he said. "We've got it down to a fine-tuned science."

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Only 18 shopping days until Christmas:
Local merchants offer gift ideas

By JEFFREY SIMMONS
Champion Reporter

Some managers at River Ridge Mall recently offered gift ideas for shoppers during the 18 remaining shopping days before Christmas.

From jewelry to jellybeans, more prominent merchants offered general gift items for every member of the family.

Debbie Aub, manager of B. Dalton Bookstore, said that hardwood, Boston-baked brownies such as Nancy Reagan's "Caribbean" were among the more popular books they had to offer. Aub recommended a browse through the variety of calendars and bargain books they had to offer.

For the jewelry lover, Gordon's Jewelers offers a wide array of rings, bracelets, watches and gold charms to help meet that loved one's accessory needs.

Dolly Mouse, manager of the store, suggested a few specific gift ideas. "Watches are always a good idea," she said. "Also, collared men's business shirts are nice as accents. You can look up the meaning behind the stone to add to the gift."

Mears also recommended the standard gold clasp and a diamond bracelet, as gifts that are always appreciated. Diamond engagement rings were their prominent seller. "Then, for that special family member or friend with a sweet tooth, the gift of candy may prove to be a well-accepted gift," said Mears.

For the more budget-conscious shopper, Aub recommended a browse through the variety of calendars and calendar-themed gift items. Jewelers offers a wide array of rings, bracelets, watches and gold chains to help meet that loved one's accessory needs.

Debby Mason, manager of the store, suggested a few specific gift ideas. "Everyone has been buying jellybeans," she said. "Instead of buying pre-packaged candy, they have been purchasing tins and making their own arrangements."

Another gift idea that provides an abundance of choices for different tastes in clothing, according to Mears, is a gemstone buyer for Leggri, mentioned several other selections for both men and women.

For the shopper who preferred something simple, the jewelry stores, which carry a wide variety of gift items, would also be a good place to find something comparable to it. "It's the best time of the year! What makes it so great? "Unraveling gifts," said Dave Gibbs, "Going home for Christmas," Karen Leary.

Happy New Year

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Luke 2:14

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Dr. Jerry Falwell and Family

From the Radio Voice of Liberty

WRVL/AM

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Liberty Champion

Students share family traditions

By SUSAN BARRON
Special to the Chronicle

Traditions just the word brings sentimental thought of past holidays. Most Christmas traditions have been around as long as anyone can remember. Whether in the form of making a Christmas tree, the tradition always involves family, friends and great food.

Many people, depending on where they spent their childhood, go to obser
vations special to their families.

For Kristin Heads of Syracuses, N.Y., Christmas usually includes snow and a great Christmas morning breakfast. She also participates in a birthday cake for the baby Jesus, and each family member gets a new Christmas ornament every year.

Robert Flesh's Christmas is celebrated a little differently. Living in Los Angeles, he looks forward to going to his uncle's house and taking a walk on the beach.

Where does these traditions begin? Most people agree with Amanda Mathais who said, "They have just always been around as long as I can remember."

Looking forward, many students wait to begin their own traditions when they start a family. Tracy Lu Mie Parker plans to have a tree ornament to represent every member of the family and continue her family's tradition of caning.

Christmas Bellis

Some solid holiday magic deeds Within the sounds of Christmas bells Some lovely note that meant nothing But the singing that stopped the song That angels sang above the earth Is joyous welcome to His hosts.

— Mark Buckley

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The English Department's Faculty wishes all of its majors, and also those who wish that they were (the rest of the student body), a very blessed Christmas.

Matthew 2:1-2

P.S. Congratulations to our English major, Heidi Bruns, for being selected as Who's Who!

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Students Government Association of Liberty University

Best wishes for the Holiday Season.

May you enjoy time spent with family and friends. Looking forward to serving you again next semester.
Professors advise students to focus on life, not exams

By LESLIE COPPES
Champion Reporter

"I've got," thinking inhibits performance and creates tension. Everything seems more difficult than it was.

"The key is learning when you're most productive and capitalizing on that," Ball said. "Most people waste their time fighting because they're tired. It's a waste of time and energy to fight with someone who is tired, because they don't make sense."

Ball also suggested that a student who has a conflict with someone else should speak with a faculty member or a campus employee to help resolve the issue.

The increased number of calls will strain the counselors, but Ball said they are prepared to handle the increased workload.

"The cure: Turn worry into anticipation. Do a 'reality check': Ask what is actually going to happen and how likely is that to happen? How likely is it to happen?

The Worries

Think about your past victories and successes. Keep a log of past successes. What do you that you already have done right now? Focus on the possibilities that are out of your control. Don't dwell on past failure or mistakes. Focus on your past victories and successes. Keep a log of past successes.

The Don'ts

Christmas season not joyful for all; students can help

The Salvation Army sometimes food baskets each for local fami­lies in need. The food baskets are assembled during the holidays.

The Salvation Army acts as a 24-hour shelter for those who have no place to stay. Other areas of assistance by the Salvation Army include a Christmas Dinner, where volunteers prepare and serve dinner.

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CR's elect Scales new club chairman

By TIM CALDBECK

West 24 to 13 votes. Hollingsworth was very disappointed with the number of members this year of the ACT/NACADA Academic Advising Association (NACADA) and the National Recognition Program for Faculty Appreciation at LU is scheduled for Dec. 4-8. Students not charged during break...News Editor

By TIM CALDBECK

two Liberty University professors, a handful of LU students, faculty and staff people from Thomas Road Baptist Church and members of the Society of Modern Languages and Matt Dean. The Champion apologizes for any objection caused by the article "Foreign students face difficulties." CR's elect Scales new club chairman

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1989

The election was conducted by Dave Coy, president of SGA. Right-wing members were present for the actual voting. The additional voters were members of the club and the police were held for one hour.

Scales has many plans for the club. She said she would like to see the club become active again. Scales would like to see the business office to 1,200 members this year. She and her staff will be actively recruiting new members during the final week of this semester.

Scales expressed the importance of having a large CR club on campus. The club must give us new directions. With the present number of members in the state legislature by Dec. 4, this number will determine how many decisions LU can use at the federal level.

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Baker: campus lacks trash awareness

By DEBBIE REECE

John Baker, director of Auxiliary Services, was unable to choose a winner Friday in the "trash in the cam­
puis" which he had said was a "failure." "It's hard to announce the winner of something that didn't work," Baker said. "Kappa Delta Pi are the only ones that deserve an award. They made at least an effort to get it going." "Cross are concerned with the low drive this semester. The drive, held notices in boxes. "We're trying to have a question and answer form about blood for the en­
try and where the blood goes."

Barn Baute, chairman of the Campus Pride and Safety Commi­
tee, said he had not heard of any out­
standing results. Baute said the committee promised to continue through points in the drive and an­
ouncements in balllounges. "Baker cited lack of unique support as the main reason for the program's failure. He said the program needed more support in public places and a chapel and more support from the Student Government Association in order to succeed. "John Conner, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, said the program did not fail because of lack of differ­
ence." We appreciate the help of all the students and leaders, but a lack of work or work on part for things we can put up in Die­
mon. Conner said. "I think it's like an alcoholics," he continued. "Until students see there is a problem, they won't want to change."

Baker said, "If 25% of the res­
idents had trash consciousness, then there would be no trash problem on cam­
pus. Clubs, dorms and other areas were asked to sign up to keep a holding on campus clean. At least 52 dorms participated, but only two clubs, Kappa Delta Pi and the Liberty Association of Christian Students (LACS), made an effort to get it going."

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Professors recognized

Because of a lack of space in the Nov. 25 Liberty Champion, a list of 20 professors who have helped students with their Honor Thesis papers were not published. These professors included: Dave Adams, Thomas Brin­
ley, Dr. Harry Caligiuri, Dr. Philip Caputo, Dr. Kevin Chau­­
son, Dr. T. Lai, Dr. Lane Lester, Robert Mantiere, Dr. Allen Macduffy, Dr. Larry Pellicone, Robert Fitzer, Dr. Donald Poggemiller, Dr. Allan Rabe, Dr. Peter Rabinowitz.

Dr. Allen Skylight, Dr. Stephen Strehle, Dr. John Connor, Dr. Brian Wheeler, Dr. Cydd Whittenburg and Mr. Maurice Zaffino.

LU debate ranks 12th nationally by BRETT B. HARVEY

The debate rankings are out, and Liberty University looks good. The American Debate Association has ranked Liberty at number four in the East Coast division while the National Debate Tournament has Liberty nationally ranked 12th.

The American Debate Association (ADA) is a national association composed of 60 schools. The top two teams are James Madison University, The Naval Academy, George Mason University, Liberty University and Wash­
ington University.

The National Debate Tournament (NDT) is the national governing body for debate. The NDT has Liberty ranked number eight in the country. The conference is made up of 1,784 teams from 134 different schools.

Debaters are ranked according to the number of points that have been compiled from each of the school's tournaments throughout November. Points are awarded for a win with one point given for a lost half.

Total points are then taken from the top eight tournaments from individual schools. The two best teams from the eight tournaments are ranked in the totals. The total points are tallied and put in order to determine the order of the rankings. The Liberty team is at number 10 in the rankings this year. The Liberty team won at Wake Forest. The 12 teams competing made up each team's team. The Liberty team won at Wake Forest. The 12 teams competing made up each team's team. The Liberty team won at Wake Forest. The 12 teams competing made up each team's team. The Liberty team won at Wake Forest.

Despite this early experience, Burch said she loves helping in the blood drives. "I enjoy the people. We help seniors with their Senior Honors Thesis papers were not

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JOE OPENINGS!

For more information and an application, contact CHRIS WYNDHAM at the YMCA of Greater Lynchburg, 846-5597

The YMCA of Central Virginia (Lynchburg) is now hiring basketball coaches for the youth basketball league and instructors for its Fit Kids program.

The programs begin on January 17 and end on March 17. The YMCA offers competitive part time salaries and a Full Facility Membership while employed.

The VMFA is pleased to announce the retirement of long time membership director, Barb Morgan. Ms. Morgan has been a valued member of the VMFA staff for many years and will be missed.

The VMFA is also pleased to announce the hiring of a new membership director, David Leary. Mr. Leary brings a wealth of experience in the field of membership and will be a valuable asset to the VMFA.

For more information and an application, contact CHRIS WYNDHAM at the YMCA of Greater Lynchburg, 846-5597.
Meet the 1989-90 Liberty Flames

**Bailey Alston**
- Position: 6-1, 195, Sr.
- Hometown: Hoxieville, N.C.
- Prep School: Parkside High School
- 1988-89: Alston averaged 23.9 and consent and ranked him as one of the top guards in the country among independents.

**Brett Badgett**
- Position: 6-7, 195, Sr.
- Hometown: Smithfield, N.C.
- Prep School: High Point Senior High School
- 1988-89: Badgett was named All Conference and All State for his scoring and his leadership.

**Mike Colemen**
- Position: 6-7, 195, Sr.
- Hometown: High Springs, N.C.
- Prep School: Big Oak Christian
- 1988: Colemen led the team in scoring and playing 21 as a freshman average.

**Paul Nazign**
- Position: 6-3, 200, Sr.
- Prep School: Christian Academy
- 1988-89: Nazign scored the maximum amount of off the Flames' last year coaching in two games.

**Derrick Williams**
- Position: 6-2, 200, Sr.
- Prep School: Baptist Bible High School
- 1988-89: Williams played in 27 of games and averaged 6.3 points and 1.9 rebounds.

**Steve Farquhar**
- Position: 6-3, 175, Sr.
- Hometown: Richmond, Va.
- Prep School: Calvary Baptist
- 1988-89: Farquhar scored in 27 games and a leading 27 points during 27 in his last year playing.

**Jon Yates**
- Position: 6-4, 195, Soph.
- Prep School: Yankees Atlantic Middle School
- 1988-89: Yates played in 27 games and 20.3 points per game his senior year. During the 1987-88 season he held the Southern California area in scoring.

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**Tim Scarborough**
- Position: 6-5, 200, Sr.
- Prep School: Cedar Grove Christian
- 1989-90: Scarborough headed the six games of the season and respected with a 21-point performance.

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"When coach Jeff Meyer came to visit my home, he impressed me. He really seemed genuine."

After out the 1986-1987 season, Alston averaged 27 points per game (fifth in the nation) and named the Moses-Dixon Conference's Most Valuable Player Award. Alston scored a career-high 46 points against Ferrum College during the regular season and in the Moses-Dixon Conference tournament, he was named to the All-Tournament team.

Alston believes that the best basketball he has ever seen was as "B.A." to Liberty students, has been "finding the open man so he can score." Alston is averaging 17 wins per season. He is averaging four points per game. His best games include scoring 11 points against St. Bonaventure University and 13 points against New York University, Baileeeeeeeey Allllllllstonnnn! When coach (Jeff) Meyer came to visit my home, he impressed me. He really seemed genuine."

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Alston was recruited by five schools, including Wake Forest, Tennessee and Liberty. He decided to leave the school she wanted me to go to," Alston said. "I guess I've learned a lot of values, on and off the court, that will carry me into college. I hope I can impress the coaches as much as he does."

Despite his refined career scoring average of 25.5 points per game, personal statistics do not interest Alston; he always gives the credit to his teammates.

A "lot of people look toward the scorer; the passer is the key," he said. "I like the open men to make their score.

Last season Alston shot 52.3 percent from the floor and averaged 23.3 points per game (ranked 16th in the nation at the NCAA Division I level)."
By JEFFREY A. COTA

The Liberty University men’s bask­etball team began its record-breaking 101-game winning streak on Monday night when it defeated NAIA King College 92-82 in Lynchburg, Va.


Alston said his team has been working on its ability to shoot from beyond the arc. "The easiest defense to defend is the one that doesn’t have a three-point shooter," he said. "We have to be able to make shots from the outside."

Derrick Williams showed up when the Flames lost to St. Francis. He is wearing street clothes Thursday night and defeated NAIA King College 92-82 on Monday night.

In the first half, scoring 13 of his 18 points, Alston was one of three starters who had to press the Flames in the first three minutes to cause them to stumble.

"They took a game away from us, and we took it back," said Scarbrough.

Badgett said the offensive clicking in the second half was key.

"We got 18 points in the first half while the Flames scored 35," Alston said. "It was only six first-half points."

"We were on fire for the first half, and there was no need to make shots," said Badgett.

Fresno State forward Dan Shores showed a jump over the outstretched arms of a King College defender Thursday night.

"In the second half we came out maybe a little plain," Alston said with a smile. "Any time you talk of the red line the whole thing is over.

"We had some great shots, but they didn’t go in."

Alston took over the offensive role after scoring eight points in less than 3:00 to increase the lead to 11 points.

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During the first half, Alston and reserve guard Rodny Williams had withdrawn from school for personal reasons.

Williams was prepared for the loss of Williams, who is expected back to campus on Monday night.

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the beginning," Liberty head coach
Sam Rutigliano said. "When you lose
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Townsend State. It's hard to believe that the
season is finally over, and it's almost time
to pack up our gear and head home for
our annual winter wanderlust. It certainly
has been a memorable experience
spending time in a sporting arena.
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