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Nursing takes final step toward full accreditation

By Christy Whidden and Len Friedman

The National League of Nursing visited campus on Nov. 17 and 18, paving the way for national recognition and accreditation of the nursing program. The delegation will recommend approval to the school officials the week the final vote is taken.

Nursing students will evaluate the program this week. Accreditation will promote the nursing department's excellence, Miller commented.

"The Lord really blessed the program," Miller said. "The Lord took us over insurmountable problems." By REBEKAH HURST

The nursing lab moved from the old deli to the new nursing building last spring. Shaibani hopes to not only aid the students in learning about applying physics, but also to inspire new knowledge, but he also hopes to integrate this knowledge into the students' educations.

"The Lord really blessed the program," Miller said. "The Lord took us over insurmountable problems." By REBEKAH HURST

The nursing faculty applied for accreditation immediately after the first nursing class graduated, but the permission was deferred until this year.

"The two officials who reviewed the LU nursing program reported to Dr. Linda Miller, the chairman of the nursing department, that "LU fully met 36 of the 39 criteria which are considered in accrediting university nursing programs." By REBEKAH HURST

The refuge was defined until this year. A new criteria was added to the list: "The nursing lab moved from the old deli to the new nursing facility. It is planned to be used on a regular basis," Miller said.

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Blood Drive to save lives around region

By CHRISTY WIDCORN
Champion Reporter
The Vision, a campus rock band of 10 members, is scheduled to perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. The band will perform a variety of rock hits.

The Vision was recently featured in a newspaper article about their upcoming performance. The article, written by Satter, stated that "we're consistently trying to improve all parts (of the paper) and we've had steadily improving sales, growth, circulation and coverage." Ann Wharton, adviser for The Champion, said.

The band's performance will be featured in the feature section of the newspaper. Satter stated that "we're consistently trying to improve all parts (of the paper) and we've had steadily improving sales, growth, circulation and coverage."

The Vision, which recently signed a two-year contract, will be playing in a fund-raising concert at LU for Mission Quest. The band will be playing on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

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Students to spread tidings of great joy during holidays

By MATTHEW MCKINNON
Champion Reporter

More than 38 Liberty students will be min­
ing to people in Eastern Europe, Japan, and Costa Rica during the Christmas holi­
day season.

The biggest misconception people have in these days of the year is that they have to be singing or acting in order to be useful," Wes Tuttle, associate director of Christian schools, New Covenant School, Godparent Home and home school

"The Japanese people are hard to witness to. Usually, they just don’t see a need for salvation," Fajig. "They are more open around Christmas because they like to listen to American carols."

Dr. William Shulmny, head of the Costa Rican campaign, has been working with the Liberty Tutor and Tau to organize the trip. Tuttle describes this trip as an "October Juvenile trip." The goal will be to repair a Costa Rican national school and min­

"Getting into the holiday spirit. . . ."
The Christmas spirit was exhibited Friday night during a time of entertain­

"Debate ranks fifth in nation; JV teams show improvement"

By JOANNA TEDDER

The Liberty University debate team placed

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Champion examines the role of the press

As the semester comes to a conclusion, The Champion editorial board feels that it is of light that the controversy raised by the editorial page, the role of the press redounds.

The press redounds on more than one but one of significant influence. Editorial writers have "carved out for themselves more secure and more prominent positions in relation to their publishers than their predecessors, their contemporaries," Kenneth Rysmeyer said in his book "The Why, Who, and How of the Editorial Page." And, just as if one dozens of high level physical condition they cannot contain many workers, on the contrary to obtain a high level of normal conditioning by consuming food either similar to regular or different to presented meal.

What should be desirable for the obvious American is to concern themselves to Christians. The Bible commands Christians to defend themselves. According a study done of the Christain requires a keen faculty of knowledge in speaking event.

For examples during 23 hours of campaign network "news" campaign promise. Clinton said, "Yes." During the presidential campaign, Clinton was asked by the Human Rights Campaign Judge Terry Hatter ordered the restoration of Keith Meinhold, a 30-year-old petty officer to allow homosexuals in the military. "No" said Clinton.

"Prince of Thieves" or "Hawkwey is "Last of the Mohicans" their leaders showed the answer. "They don't make Indians anymore," The press should intelligently present arguments to the public and let them from their own conclusions about the argument.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness" seems to be in the spirits of Christmas itself, that the simplicity and purity of Christmas alive and well.

"White lies depict human nature" Grant that Bill Clinton would start even before he be­

Revive the spirit of Christmas

In anticipation of the upcoming Christmas vacation, the Champion editorial board would like to encourage all students to keep the true purpose of Christmas in mind, Christ has always been a time so followship with friends and family to exchange gifts and greetings. Christmas is so much more than all of that. It is the celebration of our Lord's birth.

"Looking for dummies' dinner at home." The cover of "Time" captured the true essence of human nature. Unfortunately this image is a daily scene in America today.

Using a column of opinion page, editorial writers have influences of opinion in a community, their influence should not be used to try to manipulate the public.

As the semester comes to a conclusion, The Champion editorial board feels that it is light that the controversy raised by the editorial page, the role of the press is as a reflection of the public.

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The press has this acquired power because the American people are willing to listen to the voices of the editorial writers. They rely on the media to outline their arguments and opinions. The public cannot be blamed for the lack of motivation on the part of the public. Who could be the motivation behind an opinion article? An opinion article should foster critical thinking and persuade the reader not to blindly accepting every word.

The press needs to realize that its primary purpose remains to foster critical thinking, not to manipulate opinions of the public. The public who follows the press is not the only reason the press is followed.

This verse should bring powerful conviction in Christians' lives. The Lord is the one who directs the path of the public.

Besides, look where lying got Bill Clinton. Remember him? His own teammates don't have to find out. They know through the faculty. Think deep. Hope deep.

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Christmas often focuses on materialism, not Christ

By ISSAHOI OCHIRHEN

The season of Christmas has brought a heavy dose of materialism to our society. In recent years, the focus on the commercial side of the holiday has overshadowed the true meaning of Christmas. This has led to a decrease in the spiritual aspect of the holiday, which is intended to be a time for reflection and worship.

The negative impact of materialism on Christmas is evident in the increase in consumerism and the pressure to live up to societal expectations. People are expected to purchase expensive gifts and decorations, which can cause financial stress and strain relationships. This focus on materialism and consumerism can lead to a loss of meaning and joy in the holiday.

In conclusion, while Christmas is a time for celebration and giving, it is crucial to remember its true meaning and focus on the spiritual and relational aspects of the holiday. By doing so, we can ensure that Christmas remains a meaningful and joyous time for all who celebrate it.
Aviation careers pay off

By Tim Pierce
City News Editor

The field of aviation is brimming with opportunities for those with special skills and a strong drive to succeed. Opportunities include aeronautical engineering, avigation, management, piloting and air traffic control.

Aeronautical engineers work on a variety of projects. They design airplanes for manufacturers such as Boeing, Lockheed and Gulfstream. Engineers can be hired by these companies or work for a private engineering firm.

Career counselors say that aeronautical engineering is one of the fastest-growing divisions of engineering. The field is moving forward and offering more and more opportunities to the engineers. Many aeronautical engineering employers require a bachelor's degree, although a master's degree is the only requirement. Engineers need a master's degree to ensure greater marketability. A PhD. is even more desirable, but a master's degree is still in demand for those with aspirations of working in research and engineering management.

Earnings for aeronautical engineers range from $28,000 to $70,000 for entry-level positions to more than $100,000 for those working in key, private firms.

Aviation management offers many opportunities for those with management training. Aviation management is a special field of management. The concepts are similar to those in a field such as aviation, but they differ in the way the managers do their jobs. The management in the field of aviation may use their skills to work in airlines, flight schools, aviation consulting firms and more.

Aviation management is one of the area's hottest, up-and-coming careers. By adding a community section, the mainstream section will give career opportunities and developments, hobby topics and tips, travel-related topics, fashion topics and home and family topics and facts books with titles of information.

The purpose of separating the community section from the mainstream is to allow an audience to receive the most diverse coverage of current information concerning the above topics. The community section will give students the opportunity to expand their role of activities through cultural events and see what is happening outside of the campus.

The maximum section will give students a helping hand of information concerning their future and other human interest topics.

The community section focuses on career survey whereby career fields and associated general information such as job duties, requirements, qualifications and employment opportunities.

Next semester, mainstream will focus on specific job titles rather than career fields. This will give students a better perspective of what each job is expected to grow and be in the future in the next 10 years. By adding a community section, students will be able to find out about the campus. They will know if their home will be worth their money. It will add a new dimension to The Champion currently offers.

WHEN EXAM STRIFE HITS

Hit the stores at River Ridge. With over 80 shops and restaurants, you will surely be able to get some respite from these testy tests and get some necessary holiday shopping in as well.

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<td>WANTED: Quality vintage fountain, parakeet, Santa, etc.</td>
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Air traffic controllers are government employees with a lot of pressure on them. Some work in small airports, and some work in large airports where there are hundreds of takeoffs and landings in a single day. Air traffic controllers are usually in training in Olathe, Kansas. The training is on a regular basis and will last for six to eight weeks.

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LULL's program currently includes a doctor of philosophy degree. The program includes studies from all over the world and is tailored to the needs of people in the military as well as other adults seeking to obtain a college degree. 

In this regard, LULL is, in dealing with students from the military, making special efforts to relate to the current curriculum. The students are taught in a manner and style appropriate to their needs and are taught in a variety of ways, as determined by their learning styles and the needs of the education setting. 

The program includes distance classes that are designed to accommodate the needs of military personnel. The program's structure is based on the needs of the military community, and the curriculum is flexible to accommodate the needs of military personnel.

The Summer Modular program is a full-time program designed to allow students to complete their degree in a shorter amount of time. The program is offered during the summer months, and the classes are held on a daily basis. The program includes courses in a variety of subjects, including business, humanities, social sciences, and science. The program is designed to be completed in 12 months, and students are required to complete a minimum of 30 credits during their first year of study. The program is structured to allow students to take up to 8 credits per term, and students are required to complete a minimum of 30 credits during their first year of study.

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A note from
Dean Clinton

We are enthusiastic about this opportunity to communi-
cate with you through The Champion.

We plan articles on the school and the programs in which you are involved. You
will also be introduced to the professors you went through.

You will become familiar with campus activities and the people who make them happen. We believe this exposure will keep you informed and help you to feel more like a member of the family. Your

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A note from
Chancellor Falwell

Let me encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to help the university bring you the

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Author...
What makes a good Santa?

By AMY MORRIS

Champion reporter

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

Champion Reporter

torof River Ridge Mall, said the Santas street. In fact, the mall places an ad in Santa," Markey said.

"They're very flexible with us. We can call and who we want to

Liberty alumnus impacts world through CBN

by JENNIFER COX

Special to the Champion

November 20, 1992

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nassau, Bahamas

"At the audition, applicants must

As an extra income," Taylor said.

If you were to take all of the impor­

While at Liberty, Taylor was on

"My goal was to

John Scott

That is so True

"I'm not from Backyard Haven. I'm a little one-pocketed. I don't have $20,000 to spend every year. So I have to be creative."

If you have a ton of things to do or want to be treated like royalty, leave that to the professionals. What you can do is get creative and have fun. It's the thought that counts, right?

The Champion, Page 9

feature

Who makes a good Santa?

by CYNTHIA L. STROUD

Homesickle Saints made from

"My goal was to improve my grades and learn patience and parking tickets."
This Christmas
Ponder God's answer

"And, lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord (Luke 2:9-11)."

The advent of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was the Utopian answer to the world. Since the fall of man, God was challenged to find the right answer to His problems. Only the world's continual defiance of His Lordship.

Time and time again, man threw murder, vulgarity, immorality, sexual immorality, greed, malady and every other sort of sickness in the Customizer's face.

Announcing a faithful God, Himself became flesh and dwelt among us. Experiencing human life, Christ's answer to man's rebellion's violation then became an expression of love at the crucifixion.

The story of Boz Lindschi teaches an important lesson. The first Christmas that Lindschi learned to deal was allowed to distribute the family gifts on Christmas Eve. According to the family custom, what was given away on Christmas Eve was kept for a special source from Florida. It was composed of mounds of chocolates, pralines, and marzipan—all in a whipped cream dressing.

My own state of residence, Virginia, offers old-fashioned country ham, glazed with maple syrup. As a 10-year old, I've had 3 servings of this, suggested.

These three cookies bringBack to life, served with roasted potatoes. A delicious apple pie usually follows. As a 10-year old, I've had 3 servings of this, suggested.

In all the hype and commercialism of Christmas, we're to remember that He could truly understand our problems, feel our pains, experience our difficulties and ultimately understand us.

Because He chose to take on flesh, not only do we have a Redeemer, but a God who can personally relate to us. How wonderful it is to have a God Who loves us without any limits. As you open that gift you always wanted on Christmas day, recall that God's greatest gift to you, salvation, was made possible by the birth of Christ.
Mount University 93-73 in the home opener Saturday. The Flames team bounced back to defeat Marymount, the Flames turned the game around in the first half. LU led 39-35 at the end of the half.

"By the time the regular season (Big South competition) comes, I think we’ll have a chemistry any coach would love," said Head Coach Jeff Meyer. "We have some new players to blend in, and (in the early in the season) we won’t have the advantage of experience. Though the chemistry is not yet built, the team is searching for the chemistry it needs to be successful.

"If we had this intensity in all our games, we wouldn’t lose by 14 points in the first half," Flames forward Julius NWosi said.

Although the Flames never trailed by much, the Flames fell behind 50-30 in the first half, but with hard work, Bream feels she can make the transition from the JV team to the varsity team.

"I’m going to Liberty University next fall," Bream said. "I was very excited about the visit very excited about the campus and the athletes."
The Flames swimming and diving team won last Wednesday at Old Dominion, 26-69. The Flames had many strong performances in the meet, including a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke by Seabourn and Johnson. Unfortunately, the Flames lost in the 4x200-yard free relay due to a strong showing by Old Dominion. The Flames will look to build on their success in the upcoming meet against Virginia Tech on January 7th.

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Sports writers

The Flames' Steve Black notched two wins in the 167-pound weight class. Duncan, a former Flames football player, won the first part of his collegiate career. W.L.'s 118-pound T. Nguyen, 134-pound Dano Hans and 134-pound Mike Carter won by forfeit. The team will compete again until the Sunshine Open in Florida on Dec. 20 and 29.

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LU graduate leads local team to championship

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

The Champion, Page 13

To try to instill in the players how to be a winner as a person. To become a winner, you have to feel like you're a better person. Try to become a winner and lose. Robey said.

In this business it is very important to recognize when you have a player that is a role model and to follow all the same rules that you would follow with them so they—and can't be hypocrisies.

Robey is currently the head of the math, science, and technology education departments at Brookville High School. Robey has been at the school since she received her B.S. degree in mathematics from Lynchburg College for two years. During her time at Brookville, Robey attended AU on a full basketball scholarship and continued to play and excel in her academics. During her junior year, she received her coaches recommendation to return under Robey at Brookville.

While working at Rockville, Robey discovered that she had cancer in her breast and had to go under surgery. She did not want to become a winner and lose because of this. She moved to Mexico and has been teaching there for the last eight years. However, she has been many people and been in the profoundly Catholic country.

"We are no longer the doormat of the district," Robey said. "The girl's mothers needed to themselves because of the treatment. Robey realized that there is a lot more to life than just sports and teaching.

"A person needs to have the chance to hear Christian testimonies and baseball clinics. The other hand, the Venezuelan parish has been a wonderful place, and they have the chance to hear Christian testimonies and baseball clinics. The other hand, the Venezuelan parish has been a wonderful place.


But this doesn't make me any less happy right where I am," Robey said. "I try to instill in the players how to be a winner as a person. To become a winner, you have to feel like you're a better person. Try to become a winner and lose. Robey said.

The team's contact in Venezuela was missionary Bill Callum. Cashier, who directed the volunteers and mission-minded and baseball coaches. The team toured various schools in Venezuela, where they spent much time teaching and praying. Robey said that the team had made a positive impact on the children.

"They were all so receptive," Robey said.

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Robbie Hiener prepares for the Living Christmas Tree's performance of "Whiter Than Snow" during a dress rehearsal held last Thursday. More than 300 people are participating in the production which draws people from across the Eastern U.S. The Christmas Tree continues through this weekend with performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Workers move into place the many panels that cover the metal frame of the tree. The traditionally green tree was changed to the white one.

By ROSS PERKINS
Champion Reporter
With more than 10,000 specially programmed lights used in the Living Christmas Tree at Thomas Road Baptist Church, many consider the church's annual production comparable to most off-broadway shows according to Alex Von Sayer, technical director for the "Living Christmas Tree."

This year, approximately 9,000 lights, all imported from China, are used to light the tree alone. In addition, more than 300 stage lights were placed on the ceiling of the TRBC sanctuary. It took a crew of 11 workers a total of 200 hours to prepare since each system is set up on individual computerized programs.

In 1965, when Alex Von Saher started working in technical theatre, the lighting systems he designed required the use of aluminum wrap and industrial vegetable cans.

Now, the 10,000 specially designed lights illuminating The Living Christmas Tree far surpass the archaic methods formerly employed in such a production.

Von Sayer considers the show's production on par with professional theatre. He hopes to make the production more than a "typical church production." For example, Von Sayer spent more than 300 hours searching for the tree lights that would meet the tree's needs. The 9,000 lights imported from China are controlled by an independent computer system. The 300 stage lights are illumining the ceiling of the church are on yet another automated system.

Von Sayer considers lighting the single factor that can influence the show the most. "Lighting sets the background for expression. A show's music or the actor or singer in a professional, bad lighting can make for a bad show. Good lighting facilitates expression."

And good lighting takes work. Preparing for the production required a staff of 10 plus Von Sayer, working nearly 300 hours to set up the lights.

The lighting crew includes: Billy Budd, Tasha Foreman, Richard Dunn, Oliver Wix, Susan Schaad, Linda Ratter, Max Keneck, Mike Eliot, Edward Von Saher and Charlie Speece.

Budd, in his first year working with the production said, "We worked for two days straight with hardly any sleep. Even the singers helped set up. People don't realize the amount of work that goes into it." The sleeping bags on the pews indicate where the workers caught a few winks during the set-up.

Concerning the technical aspects of the show, Von Sayer emphasized the artistic side of light design. "You can give people the tools to work with, but you can't teach them the art of lighting. It's like giving someone a brush and canvas. They can paint, but can they see the depth, the color coordination, the mood?"

All these make The Living Christmas Tree the technical production rivaling professional theater, but the tree offers more than lighting. It is the story of Christmas.

Above: Workers prepare the control boards for the 10,000 lights that illuminate this year's performance. Right: A view from the top catches workers placing the lights on the white Christmas tree. Right: The orchestra prepares for the performance in the orchestra pit directly in front of the stage.

Photos by Sheldon Werner