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Student jumps from car

By John Peters

An LBC student received only cuts and bruises when she jumped from her car before it smashed into a parked motorcycle and car, flipped off the road and landed upside in the ravine across from Dorm 1 at 4:45 p.m., Thursday, March 21.

According to the driver, LBC student Tamara Day, the car’s accelerator stuck as she left Candle’s Mt. Road onto the shoulder around to come back to campus.

The Appomattox County resident said that with the accelerator jammed, she slid across Candle’s Mt. Road onto the shoulder across from the college sign as she attempted to turn the car around to come back to campus.

Warren Smoot, a Lynchburg resident, and LBC junior Tracy Cooper both saw Day’s car sliding.

“I saw a cloud of dust and the car coming out of it,” Smoot said.

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Club president elected to office

By Denise Floyd

LBC senior Jeanie Falwell was recently elected to the position of lieutenant governor of the Circle K Club for the State of Virginia.

Falwell, who is currently president of the LBC chapter of the club, said that becoming involved in the organization was an unexpected experience.

“First of all, I had been working for the bloodmobile for two years here on campus. I had heard of the Circle K Club, but I really didn’t know what it was,” the biology/math major explained.

“I finally joined because they were doing things I was doing anyway.”

Falwell said that she was elected to the club’s state level through a district convention held in Fredericksburg, Va.

“You have to be nominated at the opening meetings of the convention,” she explained. “You’re asked questions through an open caucus. Then there is a closed ballot of delegates, and the delegates vote,” she said.

Falwell added that she plans to serve as an advisor and strengthen the club while lieutenant governor.

Besides these responsibilities, Falwell is required to attend various meetings across the state.

“Mostly I have to travel to clubs in our division. Outside of that, it’s up to me,” she stated.

According to Falwell, the membership of the LBC club has increased rapidly since the beginning of last semester.

“This past fall, we started off with three members, one of which was myself,” Falwell said. “But membership has been growing, as well as the amount of community service.”

The organization has jumped from three members to 60 members. Falwell has seen the change and wants more members.

“I think it’s good to become involved. We’re rendering services to others and providing the students the opportunity to become involved in the community,” she said.

“It’s also an opportunity to fellowship with one another. It’s an all-around organization. To become a member of the club, one must have a willingness to do service and pay $12 per year for dues.”

Singers chosen from 180 people

By John Peters

Approximately 180 students auditioned for spots on the Light and Youth Quest singing teams at the March 5 and 7 tryouts, Dr. David Randlett, chairman of the LBC division of fine arts, stated.

Randlett also revealed that the LBC Singers, after nine years of service, are being cut from the musical outreach program and that the Sounds of Liberty had held open tryouts for the first time.

In past years Randlett has chosen the Sounds. According to Randlett, the first and second tryout cuts for all teams are based mainly on musical ability. Other judging factors include neatness of appearance and presentability to a church audience.

After the field has been narrowed under these criteria, each person is directed to the particular group in which he or she expressed an interest. Then each person is interviewed, and his academic and behavioral record is also checked.

As the students auditioned, they found that their chances were narrowed somewhat because of the decision to cut LBC Singers.

Randlett said, “The LBC Singers were formed in 1976 to travel to represent LBC in local churches and to recruit prospective students.”

According to the chairman, the team is being cut because a new scholarship program eliminates the Singers’ main purpose.

Two-year scholarships, which certain pastors around the nation are being authorized to distribute to prospective students in their churches, have become LBC’s main recruitment tool, Randlett explained.

Another musical team, The Sounds of Liberty, also had auditions for new members; but required present members of the team to re-audition for their spots.

Randlett described the requirement as a “quality-control measure.”

“(It’s) just like an athletic team,” he explained. “If you start one year, that doesn’t mean you’ll automatically start the next year.”

He added that he did expect each of the current members who weren’t graduating to return to the team next year.

Randlett added another reason for the auditions this year: five seniors on the Sounds are graduating, the largest group to graduate from the team.

Announcements of who made the various teams would probably be made in April, Randlett stated.

WORLD RECORD HOPEFULS—Hoping to top the Guinness world record of 75 hours, 30 minutes with 80 hours, Muscular Dystrophy Association marathon volleyball team members watch a teammate attempt to spike during practice. —Photo by Bryan Burton

Virginia lieutenant governor hopeful, Richard Viguerie shares his thoughts on conservatism. Page 3.

With the SGA election finally over, Steve Leer decides to run for next year’s president position. Page 2.

Flames Baseball goes 10-4 with a loss to Shippensburg on Saturday. Thursday they face Norfolk State in a double-header at home. Page 6.

...Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty. II Cor. 3:17. March 27, 1985.
Scientific advances place the church in the middle

In a society that has reverted to killing babies and adopting dolls, it seems ironic to even mention genetic engineering: the process that most people think will deliver mankind from disease and deformity.

Genetic engineering ranges from the innocent challenge of growing bigger, sweeter fruit to the man who, prior to undergoing a sex-change operation, froze a sample of his sperm hoping to impregnate himself following his "liberation."

In the middle of this proverbial scale of agricultural advancement and sexual perversion stands the Christian ascent and silent once again.

Genetic engineering revolves around deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA); this remarkable substance dictates your sex, the color of your eyes and hair, and your intelligence.

Altering the wonder stuff can produce a pure society without disease or deformity. Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome, for instance, is a mental disorder where children literally mutilate themselves; but it can be corrected by genetic engineering. With continued research, Down's Syndrome could one day be wiped out.

But, for all the good that genetic engineering produces, an equal amount of bad evolves, which the scientific community is right now taking to an extreme.

Remember amniocentesis, the procedure used to determine the sex and health of a prenatal child? Well, it's also an excellent genetic engineering method used to partake in the human race.

Doctors extract from the mother's womb a sample of the amniotic fluid, which carries all the genetic information of the baby. If any genetic defect is detected, it is healed by termination of pregnancy—eventually the church must take a stand on genetic engineering.

Reach out. LBC's Endevorcor Soulwinning Club reaches people at Lynchburg College, Randolph Macoy Complex trailer courts, apartment complexes, church towers and an orphanage.

The club, sponsored by Bill Shook, meets every Saturday morning at 10:30 in SH 119, where it has a Bible study and then goes out to witness. "We're hoping it will grow," said Vice President Tami Crabill. Currently the club has about 15 members.

Be a friend. Twenty LBC students are part of Thomas Road's Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Students serve as "special Christian friends" to Lynchburg children that are having problems at home or just need a friend.

According to sponsor Dave Therman, a big brother or big sister must have a car and spend at least three hours a week with his or her child.

Debbie Daniel and Lori Royer are two LBC students already involved, who have taken their sisters to LBC ball games, bowling, and toilet on campus.

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Across Campus
Compiled by Greg Bagley

LBC Health Services has declared the battle of the bulge. Dr. Greg Albers and staff have organized a personalized weight-reduction program for all LBC students and employees interested.

Geared to the needs of the individual involved, the program costs $5. Participants will be given sample menus, self-motivational suggestions and educational material. The program will continue until an ideal or target weight is achieved and maintained for six months.

A pre-program health check is necessary and can be arranged by visiting Health Services.

Two pastoral-training teams saw more than 100 decisions and record attendances during a field-training exercise in churches started by LBC graduates in New England.

The groups were led by Dr. F. Gerald Kroll and Steve Suders. Members of the teams included Ted Booker, David Dheel, Doug Willson and Edwin Utz.

Other trainees were Eduardo Soldesi, Dave Hencke and Neil Suders.

The LBC Business Association provides students the chance to win cash prizes with their writing abilities by sponsoring its annual Spring Essay Contest.

Interested students should contact the secretary of the business division.

The Circle K Club is trying to send mice to college for the creation-evolution debate. Science professors from all over the country are engaged in arguing their points through computers.

The bulletin board in the G.E. Building will post the results of the debate.

Remember to support the students participating in the Volleyball Marathon by visiting the Multi-Purpose Center.

Campus activities this week include:

- The movie "Raise the Titanic" at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday in FA 120
- The film "Shout for Joy" at 10 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday in FA 120
- A late skate on Friday.
- A private party at Showbiz on Friday.
- SGA Fitness Night at Courside Athletic Club
- The Liberty Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 28 in the Multi-Purpose Center
- The Liberty Champion Spring Portrait Special

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Lt. Governor candidate shares views about conservatism, 1988 elections

Interviewed by Dolph Bell

Richard Vigerie is a leading conservative who writes a twice-weekly column which appears in 1,000 newspapers and is heard on 500 radio stations.

He also publishes Conserva­tive Digest, a glossy monthly magazine for conservatives. He is founder of the Vigerie Com­pany, a firm which pioneered direct mail marketing.

In the past Vigerie has raised millions of dollars for GOP candidates. Some have pointed to him as one of a handful of individuals responsible for Ronald Reagan’s 1980 presidential victory.

Vigerie is presently running for lieutenant governor of Virginia. He spoke on campus, March 7, as a guest of Scott Gwateley, Bruce Hiley and Students For America.

Q Your view on capital punishment is different from many conservatives, isn’t it?

A It is not a high priority with me. But when asked, I tell

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Accident
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WILL IT START?—A Lynchburg police officer helps Bill Rice lift his motorcycle from the pavement. The motorcycle, although receiving extensive damage, did start.—Photo by Tony Viroko

Rice, received approximately $300 worth of damage. The parked car, a white Pontiac owned by student Bill Woodard, was struck in the left front fender, receiving about $250 worth of damage.
people that because I am a Chris- 

tian, that I have made as intense a study as I can of the Bible and of Christ’s teachings, and I try to direct my life each day as I think is called for in the Bible. And I’ve come to the realization that Christ would not condone counterproductive decisions. 

He had the opportunity when they brought the woman caught in adultery to him, and he said ‘let he who is without sin cast the first stone.’ Since no one’s without sin, no one can kill her. Let me just say that if I were sometime to find myself, through an accident to the governor, as the governor, I would do no way change whatever the courts, the jury, the judge had put into ef- fect. So if they had condemned someone to die in the electric chair, I would do no way change that... I think there are a thousand things more important, such as doing something with porno- graphy, drunk driving, abortion, crime, drug, schools... 

Q If you are elected as lieutenant governor, will you run for governor and then make claim to the United States? 

A (Chuckle) It’s far too early. I’m fighting hard for the nomination of lieutenant governor. 

What comes after that, if I’m fortunate enough to be elected lieutenant governor, we will have to wait and see. 

Q Are you going to be able to overcome the “direct-mail-wizard” stigma in the lieutenant governor’s race? 

A I don’t have a candidate right now. And I think most con- servatives are in that position. Most conservatives right now are undecided. There are some very good candidates out there: Jack Kemp; Jesse Helms would make fine candidates. The new Senator from Texas, Phil Gramm. There are a lot of people who would make a fine presi- dent.

Q What do you think of Dr. Jerry Falwell’s decision to back George Bush? 

A Well, I agree about 98 percent with my friend Jerry Falwell; but I do not agree with Jerry in that area. There’s very little I don’t agree with Jerry on, but that’s one of the few things I can think of. And I recognize that he knows George Bush much more than I do. I’ve had very little contact with the vice president. Maybe he knows something about him that I don’t. I’ll look forward to the next few years to learning the virtues of the vice president that Jerry knows that I don’t know. 

Q Do you think Bush will write right-wingers? 

A No. He’s too smart for that. Nelson Rockefeller did that, and he never got to be president. And George Bush is a much smarter man in that sense, it ap- pears, than Nelson Rockefeller. And he knows that the conserva- tives are the dominant force in the Republican party in the coun- try, and so I think he’s going to accommodate himself to the con- servatives very much in the next few years.

Q So he’ll talk the talk, but will he walk the walk when he’s in office? 

A I don’t know. I think that there’s an almost fool-proof test that you can put politicians to see where they really are ideologically and philosophi- cally. And that test is: who do they surround themselves with? Who do they walk with? As Rev. John Jimmer of Rock Church at Virginia Beach told me a few weeks ago, tell me who you walk with and I’ll tell you who you are. I don’t know any conserva- tives around George Bush. Any- body know any conservatives that work for George Bush? I don’t. So when he no longer needs the conservatives, why would he have conservatives around him? Why would he ap- point conservative officers if he doesn’t appoint them right now when he needs us? 

Q You said in the latest issue of Conservative Digest that some Republicans were “eager to pick a fight with the conserva- tives, to provide the party its telephone dialers, its door- to-door canvassers and its mil- lion of $10 and $20-dollar con- tributors.” To whom were you referring? 

A (Chuckle) There go my first amendment rights I was tel- ling you about. Without mention- ing names, I think many, if not most, of the establishment Re- publican leadership really just give lip service to the conserva- tives, to their issues. Particularly the old leadership. A lot of the younger leadership is coming along. In many ways the best friends of the conserva- lives are the obstetrician and the mortician. As the younger ones come along and the elders one leave the scene—people like Jack Kemp, Newt Giagrich, Bob Walker, Trent Lott—they’re the hope of the conservative Republi- cans in the future. 

But they’re not for the most part at the top. Kemp is getting there, and Trent Lott is getting there; but we don’t have very many like them. But as their suc- cessors come along, we’re going to be in a lot better shape. But we still have a lot of the old-timers there who really don’t un- derstand how to defeat Democrats and how to elect conservative Re- publicans.

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By Marsha Wilde

Sipe learns value of priorities

Squints after popping up in a recent game. The Lady Flames softball team is off to a slow start.

I DON’T WANT TO WATCH—Kelly Tabor can’t say enough about her.

His favorite pastime is spending time with his family and his fiancee, Angie Forrest, his fiancee of four months.

He enjoys team devotions, road services and fellowship. Through the witness of team members, he has been saved.

At 21, Flames first baseman Pat Sipe knows there is more to life than baseball.

He holds records for games in a season (56) and runs in an inning (2).

The LBC Flames soccer team opened the outdoor track season by winning nine of 17 events while the men’s team took four events in the LBC Open Track and Field Meet held March 23 at E.C. Glass High School. LBC athletes also set five new records.

Records fell to junior Renee Viertel in the 5,000-meter run and sophomore Sharon Fretz in the 400-meter hurdles. Freshman Annie Hunt, whom coach Hopkins calls “a bright young prospect,” set a new meet record in the 800-meter run.

The LBC women's track team will compete in the 12-team Lynchburg College Indoor Soccer Tournament this Saturday at the AT Battle-ground Relays at Mary Washington College, March 29-30.

Indoor soccer

The LBC Flames soccer team will compete in the 12-team Lynchburg College Indoor Soccer Tournament this Saturday at the Wake Fieldhouse on the LC campus.

The Flames have a 6-0 record and are coming off a first place finish in the Hampton-Sydney indoor tournament.

Pat has played baseball since he was five or six years old, when he played catch in the backyard with his dad.

He is a veteran of four World Series games. He played in the Little League World Series when he was 12, two American Legion World Series and this past summer he was one of the three Flames to play in the Thoroughbred World Series for B.M. Williams.

Nevertheless, Pat wants to improve. He believes he has played for himself too much and now wants to play for the team.

He admits, “Some times I pay more attention to her than I do the game. I’ve got to stop doing that.”

His game has not suffered, though. Leading the team in home runs and RBIs, he holds records for games in a season (56) and runs in an inning (2).

The bulk of the new records were set by the women, who had their best overall start ever, according to Head Coach Ron Hopkins.

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Runner Andrew, who missed being an indoor track All-American by less than one second, not only shattered the meet record for the 1,500-meter run but replaced the old school record as well.

The record-setting performances by the four runners also earned them first place finishes in each of their respective events.

In men’s track, Ryan Utz’s dynamic first place performance in the hammer throw set a new meet and school record and matched the NCAA Division II national qualifying standards.

Other top performances for the women include first place in the long jump by senior Gina Gibson and a number-one placement in the triple jump by Leslie Weyand.

Junior Donna Pivovarova, labeled “a good, solid performer” by coach Hopkins, performed to a top finish in the 3,000-meter run.

In the javelin throw, LBC freshman Patti Good topped all of her competitors by tossing the javelin more than 128 feet. Good had never thrown a javelin before this year.

Ran the track, Kelvin Edwards captured a top finish in the 400-meter dash. Curt Kortz took the 1,500-meter run for LBC.

Four runners then combined to win the men’s mile relay with a time of 3:50.9.

The Flames next scheduled meet will be at the AT Battle-ground Relays at Mary Washington College, March 29-30.

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Flames' bats burn brightly

By Steve Davis

The LBC men's baseball team's record fell to 10-4 Saturday as the team lost a squeaker to Shippensburg State, 4-3. Shippensburg scored twice in the top of the sixth off eventual losing pitcher Kevin Napier to open up a 4-2 lead.

Andy Barrick (2B) hit his second homer of the season in the bottom of the seventh to pull LBC to within one, but the team could get no closer.

John Barrick (1B-DH) went four-for-four in the contest to tie for the team lead in batting average with brother Andy at .500. Andy is 25 for 50 on the season, four-for-four in the contest to tie for the team lead in batting average with brother Andy at .500. John is 24-48.

LBC opened up its season against George Washington, March 5, with a 13-8 win, then defeated G.W. again two days later 21-10.

Liberty set in school record for home runs in a game against G.W. with six.

The Flames then traveled to Florida for seven games in six days. On March 11, Liberty split two games while in Florida, defeating James Madison 9-0, then losing to Florida International 1-9.

Florida International proved to be the only team on the trip Liberty could not beat. The Flames lost again to F.I. 0-4, three days later.

Between the two losses to F.I., Liberty defeated Georgetown 22-15, March 12, and lost a rematch against J.M.U., 9-12, on the 13th. After defeating Georgetown again the 15th, 18-10, Liberty took the rubber game of their series with J.M.U., 19-12 on the 16th.

The Flames ended the road trip with a 4-3 record in Florida and 6-3 overall. Liberty scored 78 runs in the seven games, averaging 15.4 runs per game against J.M.U. and Georgetown.

Upon returning to Lynchburg, the Flames immediately showed their bats had lost none of their fire. The Flames sizzle as they scored 39 runs in one day against Radford University. Liberty won both ends of the double-header with Radford, 26-3 and 21-10.

The Flames set team records in the twinbill for most runs scored in a single game and in a double-header. The 28 runs broke the previous school mark of 22 which the Flames had tied against Georgetown earlier. LBC next defeated Queens College two consecutive days, March 20-21, by scores of 13-7 and 6-3.

A scheduled double-header with Shippensburg was rained out Friday before the Flames fell to Shippensburg Saturday.

The Flames' torrid hitting this season has resulted in an average 13 runs per game and a number of high marks for individuals.

Leading LBC in hitting so far have been the Barrick brothers. In addition to his .500 batting average, John has contributed 5 home runs and 26 RBI's, putting him second on the team in both categories.

Junior first baseman Pat Sipe is leading the team in home runs with 7 and RBI's with 30.

The leading pitcher for the Flames has been lefty Kevin Napier. The 6' 6" junior is 3-1 with a 3.00 ERA. Last season Napier led the staff in starts, complete games, innings pitched, strikeouts and victories and was named the team's Most Valuable Pitcher.

The Flames have also been helped by junior Niles Creekmore (2-1, 3.67 ERA) and senior Kyle Bryan, who is 2-0 despite a 9.61 ERA.

The Flames are on pace to set many records this season, the most likely of which is career triples. Senior centerfielder Todd Nelson's three triples this season have tied the school mark for career triples with 20.

The record was originally set by Renard Brown (1980-82), who is currently playing in the Seattle Mariners' organization.

Another record which may fall is home runs in a season. Sipe is averaging a homer every other game; and should he keep up that pace, he will pass Sid Bream's team mark of 19 set in 1981. Bream is currently playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Flames will be in action Thursday with a home double-header against Norfolk State.

The first game will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be carried live over the Flames' Sports Network on WRVL.

Saturday the Flames travel to Howard University for another double-header.

The University of Virginia will be Liberty's opponent Monday, April 1, when the Flames travel to Charlottesville to play the Cavaliers. The Cavs are scheduled to repay the visit April 29.

The Flames return home the next day for a twinbill against Middlebury College.

By Steve Davis

SPORTSCENE

May I have a drum roll please. Yes, folks, it is time again for Steve Davis' annual baseball picks. This week we'll look at the National League, next week the American.

Chicago Cubs—The Cubs have just enough to hold off the Mets one more year, if they bench Bowa to start rookie Shawn Dunston at shortstop, and if Dernier can hit the second half of the season and if Durham hits enough to overcome Matthews' dropoff from last season.

New York Mets—I'll pick 'em if they just had a double-play combination. Having a washed up left fielder (Foster) doesn't help either. But wait 'til next year.

Philadelphia Phillies—you know, I'm one of the few people in America who still thinks this is a weak division. Frankly, there's only one strong division in baseball, and we'll deal with it next week.

The Phils have some very good players (Schmidt, Samuel, Hayes), some very bad players (Dedusse springs to mind) and a lot of question marks (Denny, Wilson).

St. Louis—One of four teams in the N.L. East who could give a strong run at last place in the A.L. East. They can run, but as the old adage goes, you can't steal first base.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Might have enough pitching to finish as high as third, but basing an offense on four ancient sluggers coming off bad years (Madlock, Thompson, Hendrick, Kemp) isn't a very good way to take a title.

Montreal Expo—How the mighty have fallen. Considered sure bets three straight years in the early 80's, the Expo now feature a team fully capable of finishing last. Frankly, I could build a better infield with an erector set and four gloves.

San Diego Padres—The Pads had better get it in gear or the Braves might catch them. San Diego was 28-28 after August 1. The good news for S.D. (don't ya love those initials) is that the three outfielders who were good last season should get better (Gwyny, McReynolds, Martinez); the bad news is that Nettles, Garvey and Templeton aren't just experienced, they're old.

Atlanta Braves—It's all up to Horner, or rather, Horner's wrist. A healthy Horner (he's never played a full season), a real reliever (Sutter) and some good kids should keep the Braves looking for Pedro's scalps all season (sorry, I couldn't resist).

Houston Astros—Their big question is Dickie Thon. If he recovers from last April's beaming and the Astros don't dig too deep a grave early in the season, their traditional late season run could carry them to the playoffs.

Los Angeles Dodgers—This will be the worst year for L.A. since Lasorda arrived. Reasons? How about a leadoff hitter (Sax) with a .300 on base percentage. Or the best right fielder in the National League (Guerrero) who plays third base. And don't forget the first base battle between an over-the-hill, powerless wonder (Oliver) and a .225 hitting ex-phenom (Brock). Any more questions? P.S. They should give first to Bream.

San Francisco Giants—How could a team lose its best player (Clark) and still be picked to move out of the cellar? 1) They got some good players for Clark and 2) Cincinnati.

Cincinnati Reds—Could possibly be the worst team in baseball this year. They already have the worst player (Rose) doing all he can to help the cause. Last season I prematurely hinted that Rose might need a walker. I apologize, Pete. A cane will probably do.