New TV studio planned

By Sherry Coberly

"God actually dumped it in our lap," the Rev. Jerry Falwell said about Liberty's first cable network purchase.

Liberty purchased the National Christian Network in Cocoa, Fla., Jan. 2, when the network encountered financial difficulties. The network's name was changed to the Liberty Broadcasting Network and is soon to be moved to Lynchburg where it will be operated by the ministry.

According to Carl Windsor, department chairman of telecommunications, "Fine Arts 144 will soon be remodeled into a major television studio for the newly aquired cable network."

He said a satellite dish will be installed on the north upper level section of the Fine Arts building which will connect Liberty Mountain to Sat-Com 4 which is 23,000 miles from earth.

Falwell stated, "The satellite system will be used to beam basketball, football and other major sports which will be taped by the network."

Falwell is also planning a daily two-hour program. "In other words," he said, "the whole nation will soon be watching television every thing that is happening here in Lynchburg and Liberty Mountain."

Duane Ward, Falwell's official spokesman, was appointed head of the broadcasting network. He was not available for comment.

LU administrators consider new university changes

By Dolph Bell and Marsha Wilde

Liberty University may soon have stricter admissions requirements and a student union building, depending on how fast the administration can implement changes it says are needed based on the findings of the Self-Study.

The Board of Trustees for LU considered 24 policy changes recommended by the administration at Jan. 27 board meeting and agreed to all but two of the recommendations.

The recommendations were based on the findings of the Self-Study, initiated by the administration in 1984 to study thoroughly the strengths and weaknesses of the university for reaccreditation.

Another guest speaker, A.L. Williams, will give a brief testimony during chapel on Wednesday. Williams is the president and founder of A.L. Williams Insurance Company.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, a second seminar, "Learning How to Interview for a Job," will be hosted by several Lynchburg area personnel managers. The session will start at 7 p.m. in DH 166.

The week will close with the chapel on Friday when Charles "Tremendous" Jones, author of the 1968 best-selling book "Life Is Tremendous," will address the student body.

All activities of the week are free of charge.

business emphasized

By John Peters

Special speakers, films and seminars will highlight Business Emphasis Week sponsored by the Liberty University School of Business and Government Feb. 10-14.

Jerry Brentham, president and founder of international Hydofitness corporation, will start the week by addressing the student body in chapel Monday.

At 7 p.m. that same day, Dr. Max Wellman, chairman of the department of business, will conduct the seminar, "Is a Business Major In Your Future?" in DH 166.

On Tuesday, the film "In Search of Excellence," will be shown at 3:05 p.m. in DH 166.

The program is a result of the cooperative efforts initiated by administration officials, security, and the Student Government Association last semester.

This year, with the large number of new students, it became evident that the parking set up was not adequate," Barton stated.

Under the new system, all freshmen will be required to park their cars in the far north end of the parking lot, regardless of their dorm location.

It is a privilege they are offered, not a right. If they want the privilege, they must understand that restrictions must be placed on them so as not to affect adversely the rest of the student body," Barton said.

Apparently, many freshmen were misclassified at registration or were unaware that they were not permitted to bring cars because the rules had not been distributed.

In order to correct the inconsistency, officials are manually checking all freshmen registration.
I feel that it was the Lord that brought me here," Mike Faulkner, assistant dean of students, explained.

Faulkner became part of the Liberty staff in July 1985. He came as a result of the encourage­ment given him from an LU graduate, Carl Hess, who worked with Faulkner at Virginia Tech. Faulkner explained that after a series of visits to Lynchburg, he felt God’s calling to Liberty. A former player for the New York Jets, Faulkner served as the academic advisor for athletes at Virginia Tech while also completing his master’s degree at the school.

At Liberty, Faulkner is the academic advisor to athletes and director of inter-city ministries as well as the assistant dean of students.

As the assistant dean Faulkner serves as a liaison for student af­fairs. He coordinates the academic information and makes sure student affairs gets the cor­rect information.

He added that he advises any student who requests it, not just student leaders.

Faulkner works closely with approximately 30 athletes, primarily on the football and bas­ketball teams. He coordinates the tutoring and counseling pro­grams for the athletes.

Concerning the inter-city ministry, Faulkner stated, "My vision is to try to get our students involved with local churches in personal areas to assist these churches in evangelism, church building, planning, discipleship and follow-up."

Faulkner stated that the pro­gress of the inter-city program has been good. He explained that several professors from the uni­versity and seminary have of­fered to teach classes and to form a training institute.

The assistant dean has a strong interest in black and Hispanic communities. Desiring to see re­vival in these communities, Faulkner said, "We wish to bridge the gap between our ministry and those segments of society."

Therefore, by incorporating the values taught at Liberty into the daily lives of students, he hopes to bring revival to these communities.

Faulkner said, "There is no limit to what God will do pro­vided we are led and continued to follow the unction of the Holy Spirit."

The next three months will afford us the luxury of getting the mantle of Halley’s Comet, and following the path of Halley’s Comet. In celebration of this rare "fly-by-night" operation, I’ve put together a list of everyday things that you’ll need to enjoy an evening of comet-gazing. First and foremost, you must have a decent telescope. It need not be anything ex­travagant. Any old telescope that can spot a fly crawling on one of Jupiter’s moons is sufficient. You must make sure you return it to the observatory when you’re done.

Another necessity is a Hal­ley’s Comet observer’s manual. You can find these at all local bookstores. An ob­server’s manual provides valu­able information such as how to get the best possible view of the comet from a New York City penthouse, where to get the best deals on Halley’s Comet souvenirs, how to dif­ferentiate between Halley’s Comet and a Spunk and sever­al thousand other tidbits of trivia the author added to in­crease the price from $1.59 to $7.95.

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New program helps students with eating deficiencies

By Elaine Lucadano

Better Eating Support Team (BEST) stresses the truth of its motto, “students for students by students,” in order to gain opportunities to help LU students who suffer from eating disorders.

The group originated last semester and was designed by concerned students to provide a self-support group for other students who are seeking to decrease their eating deficiencies.

Dr. Alan Rabe, professor of health education and administrator of the BEST program, commented, “There were and are still a noticeable number of students who need help, but they are rejecting the help offered through the traditional forms of counseling.

Parking

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tions to determine which students have cars. Those who do will be required to get new stickers within a few days. The traffic regulations state that freshmen are allowed to have cars only if they have special permission because of a job or medical reason.

Furthermore, aisles three through eight in the lot at the baseball field will be closed to dorm students from 12:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The system will be color-coded for further clarity. A 24-inch by three-inch block will be painted at the end of each space to indicate who can park in it. The color codes are as follows:

- White - students
- Light blue - faculty and staff
- Red - administration
- Green - official vehicles
- Yellow - handicapped

Brochures listing the new rules and color-coded maps were tentatively announced in an SGA meeting that will eliminate the problems that we must help the students overcome. Then we can help the students admit that there is a problem and get them to find strength to make decisions that will eliminate the problem.”

The group has averaged 7-15 students per meeting, and sessions are held every Thursday at 9 p.m. in TE 153, Rabe said.

The format of the hour meetings ranges from personal testimonies to group interaction and conversational prayer.

Launn McDonough, a freshman health education major, is group leader and one of the coordinators of BEST.

“These meetings are not a pressure situation. These girls who attend are looking for someone to identify with them, and we want to make it as comfortable as possible for them,” she stressed.

The group also offers extra incentive by presenting awards to those attempting to eat properly over a given period of time.

Supporters of the program also include Louanne Guillenner, who works in student affairs, and education professor Barbara Sherman.

Rabe expressed, “Every positive response so far is the result of a student asking God for help. When a student starts dealing with problems through prayer, that is when the real victory comes. This is our goal for every student who comes to us.”

New rules announced

By Marsha Wilde

The Student Government Association has taken action to extend dating privileges, as well as to light and to beautify the campus this semester.

The first provision, which was tentatively announced in an SGA chapel before Christmas and became effective by presenting awards to students in chapel today.

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about chapels, Guillermin said. He said a reduction in the number of chapels would “diminish” the purpose of Liberty.

Trustees said a number of suggestions could be implemented “when funds are available,” including:

- Building a student union.
- Allowing more dorm space per student.
- The board agreed that “specific action can be taken now to reduce the number of students per dorm room and that space be provided for quiet time and study.”
- Reducing the student/teacher ratio in survey courses.
- A reduction in summer school tuition.
- More research time for faculty.
**Students attend conference**
By Dolph Bell

About 140 Liberty students meet with Vice President George Bush, and a few of the students attended a reception at the vice president’s home during the Liberty Federation’s National Leadership Summit in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22-24.

Bush spoke at a luncheon held at the Washington Hyatt Regency to about 500 people, including Liberty Federation state delegates, Liberty students and faculty and members of the Washington press and conservative communities.

The student group included 80 political science majors, 34 journalism majors and some 25 others who helped raise money for Liberty University during its Dec. 11 Walk-A-Thon.

A few of those who helped raise money spent an hour at the vice president’s house after the luncheon, Jonathan Falwell, a Liberty student, said.

The luncheon highlighted a day of activities held in the nation’s capital to kick off the Liberty Federation, the new umbrella organization for the Moral Majority, first announced at the National Press Club by the Rev. Jerry Falwell Jan. 3.

Falwell created the new organization in an attempt to expand his political base, reaching out to Americans who are interested in a conservative foreign policy but who may not be interested in the moral issues championed by the Moral Majority.

The federation will be the umbrella organization for the Moral Majority, a political organization founded by the Lynchburg pastor in 1979 to deal with moral issues such as pornography and abortion.

Bush’s speech expressed solidarity with many conservative issues such as school prayer, pornography, strong defense and support for freedom fighters in Nicaragua.

He welcomed fundamentalist Christian participation in politics as “a great revival of an old American tradition.”

Out of about 200 Liberty Federation state delegates polled prior to the luncheon, 57 percent selected Bush as their choice for 1988, Falwell said.

Sen. Helms got 22 percent; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., got 11 percent; Pat Robertson, a Virginia Beach television evangelist, got 9 percent; and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., 1 percent.

After the luncheon, journalism students toured The Washington Post and USA Today, and political science students attended seminars with conservative leaders.

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**B&W offers seminar to graduates**
By Trish Stirsman

Liberty students are invited to a seminar to be held on Feb. 8. The “Meeting the Challenge” seminar, offered by Babcock and Wilcox, Lynchburg’s largest employer, is designed to assist college graduates land that first job.

“We’ll walk you through writing a resume and cover letter, interviewing and making the initial adjustments when you begin your new job,” a B&W spokesman explained.

The seminar also teaches participants how to reduce the anxiety level in an interview and how to handle the question of pay. Half of the day will be devoted to the do’s and don’ts of the interview. Students’ questions are a part of the learning process also, according to the spokesman.

Dr. Normbert Matts, director of occupational guidance and career advising at Liberty, notified all juniors and seniors of the seminar.

“I feel that B&W is prepared to offer you, at a minimum cost, an excellent seminar to develop your resume,” Matts stated.

A drawing will be held at the seminar for a free “mock interview” video. Everyone who registered before Jan. 31 is eligible to win.

The seminar is open to every student regardless of classification. The seminar is S39 and information posters are on bulletin boards around campus.

It will be held in Lynchburg Public Library’s community room on Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students wishing to attend need to register with Matts in RH 103 immediately.

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**Program seeks state renewal**
By Marsha Wilde

The Liberty University teacher education program will be one step closer to renewed approval after complying with several suggestions from the Virginia State Board of Education.

During the Dec. 9-11 visit to the LU campus, the 15-member team representing the VSBE evaluated areas of the program such as course offerings, facilities, library resources and faculty qualifications.

Dr. Robert Gaunt, chairman of the division of teacher education, explained that the team suggested changes in an exit interview, and the changes were formally stated in a letter recently sent to the LU program.

“The nature of the changes is nothing to be concerned about,” Gaunt said. He added that recommendations were anticipated.

Before final approval from the board the three required changes stated in the letter must be met.

First, officials stated that the Problems, Materials and Methods of Teaching Science class, (Biology 439) be moved from the biology area, and political science students attended seminars with conservative leaders.

In addition to the three required changes, officials recommended several alterations to the program and commended the staff on programs such as math and business education.

Staff members are altering status sheets and catalogue designations to meet the Feb. 15 deadline. After further review by the VSBE, final approval of the program is expected in May.

Randall is optimistic about the school’s performance. “The teacher education program is a legitimate quality program,” and our students compare very favorably to any other in terms of performance,” he said.

The department underwent an intense Self-Study in preparation for the team’s visit.

The program was initially approved for five years in 1980, and graduates have been receiving state teaching certificates since that time. However, this is the first time the program has been subjected to an intense Self-Study.

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Flames Sports

ON THE MOVE—LU guard Mike Minett sets up the offense against Mt. St. Mary’s Saturday.—Photo by Scott Snyder

S-l-o-w starts stunt ladies

By Marsha Wilde

Coach Linda Farver said the Lady Flames must play harder in the first half instead of kicking it in too late in the second half if they expect to win.

“They are coming out and shooting flat,” she said. “I have some theories why, but I am not ready to divulge them yet.”

The team’s slow first-half play was a major factor in its disappointing losses in the last two games.

The team fell to Mount Saint Mary’s, 98-72, Thursday night and lost to Virginia Commonwealth University, 89-69, Saturday.

Mount Saint Mary’s dominated the first half, holding the Lady Flames down 54-27 at the half.

A quick series of early second-half shots by Sheila Ford and Harriett Blair came too late as the Mount surged ahead to take the game.

Point leaders were Sharon Freet (16 pts), Ford (10 pts.) and Sarah Beth Faber (10 pts.).

“We came out the flattest this year,” assistant coach Don McCleady admitted, “but we are going to learn from it and become stronger.”

He said the Mountaineers had a good scouting report and anticipated the Flames moves.

The case was much the same when the team met VCU. Although it had an 83 percent free throw average, poor field shooting during the first half and turnovers cost the team the game.

Ford and Freet led scoring with 13 and 12 points, respectively while Malinda Keck led rebounds with 12.

The losses dropped the Lady Flames record to 4-12 for the season.

Yet, Farver stressed that she is pleased with the team’s continuing efforts.

“We are sizing up and realizing that the team is strong in character and intestinal fortitude because they do not fold easily under intense circumstances,” Farver explained.

She hopes to improve the team’s offensive play, as well as determine why the team played slow at the beginning of the game before they face Mount Saint Mary’s again Friday.

Bonheim stepping down from 12 yr. coaching job

By Dave Dentel

Final negotiations are under way to secure a replacement for LU head wrestling coach Robert Bonheim, who wants to retire from coaching, according to LU Athletic Director Al Worthington.

Bonheim’s replacement is expected to be 28-year-old Don Shuler, wrestling coach with the Christian organization Athletes in Action. Shuler wants to coach at LU and has Bonheim’s blessing as a successor, Worthington said.

Shuler merely needs to be cleared by LU President A. Pierre Guillermin and the Rev. Jerry Fulwell.

The problem, however, is that there are no teaching positions at LU.

Shuler has made it clear, however, that if no one is found to replace him, he will remain coach. “My resignation is purely tentative,” he stated.

Bonheim founded Liberty’s wrestling program in 1974 and has been the program’s only coach. In 12 years he has posted an overall dual meet record of 108-31-1 for a .775 winning percentage, the highest of any coach at LU.

Under Bonheim, the Flames are currently ranked ninth in the nation in NCAA Div. 2, with a dual meet record of 10-2.

The coach will lead his grapplers in defense of the South Regional Championship for the second consecutive year on Liberty Mountain Feb. 15.

Bonheim had the capability to do well, but it has just been a matter of maturing.

Although the team lost, Harriett Harrison scored 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the game.

—Rodney is finding himself with each game,” Meyer said. He added that he felt Harrison has had the capability to do well, but it has just been a matter of maturing.

The Flames fell behind 37-23 by halftime. Meyer felt the key to this was the nine turnovers committed by LU in the half. He felt that his team would be able to stay close if they could keep the turnovers down.

All five players on the court contributed in some manner during the big rush by the Flames that brought the game back within reach. This was encouraging to Meyer. He said he especially saw Mike Minett and Andre McIntyre emerging as leaders on the team.

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Habermas positive

Flames blow final-minute lead

By Steve Leer

If LU hockey coach Gary Habermas has any bad habits, negativity isn’t one of them.

"Let’s be positive about this," he began, following the Flames heart-wrenching 13-12 home loss to North Carolina State University Saturday afternoon.

"They’re as good a skating team as we are. It just came down to two evenly-matched teams, and they got the last goal."

That goal, a breakaway by the Wolfpack’s Greg Connors after he picked up an errant LU pass, came 14 seconds from the end of regulation.

"There was no way they should have scored (that goal)," Habermas said, finally allowing a little disappointment to seep through. "But again," he continued, "squashing any emotion before it escaped, "let me say that they are a good skating team." Habermas would have had every right to be upset.

After NC State’s Brian Brown quieted the vocal LU crowd with a goal to give the Pack an 11-9 lead with 5:53 remaining in the final period, LU’s Darren Richards set them off six seconds later when he beat NC State goalie Dominique Latour to pull the Flames to within one.

Less than one minute later, Flames center Dan Davey knotted the score on a freak goal. His long lead pass, intended for winger Rich Hill, slid underneath a sprawled out Latour, who had come out of his net attempting to smoother the loose puck.

LU grabbed its last lead on the ensuing face-off. Davey got the puck out to Hill, who in turn flipped it back to the unrushing center. With Latour out of position, Davey scored easily. The entire sequence took seven seconds.

At that point, Habermas thought the match was over. "I sure did (think we had it won)," he said frankly.

Those thoughts were soon erased when NC State staged a final-minute surge.

Defensemn Drew Crow latched onto a crossing pass from Wolfpack teammate Lindsey

FORD’S BETTER IDEA—Lady Flames guard Sheila Ford fires a jump shot Thursday versus Mt. St. Mary’s College. Ford, the Flames 98-72 loss to the powerful Mountaineers.—Photo by Aaron Hanruck

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