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By ANDREW LYONS
Champion Reporter

The Upper Room — The "Music of Harmony" will be presented at the Upper Rooms, Feb. 11-13. A 4:30 p.m. reception is expected.

Summer Camp Staff — Representatives from Camp Sunshine, of Silver Spring, Md., will visit campus Feb. 17. They will be up to assist summer help in the Debtor offices.

There is a Ball — A pool, table tennis and shuffleboard competition sponsored by Student Life will be held at All Saints' in February. All competitions take place in David's Place. Parties continue up at 4 p.m., in the manager's office.

Youth Sports Week — Youth Sports Week begins Feb. 6, with Rev. William Colburn speaking.

The Rocky Road — The Junior Class spent the afternoon in the Recreation Center, then went to see the late-night show. The Upper Room is expected.
Students gather to pray and praise

Black History Month begins with all-night praise service

By JANETTA CAMPBELL

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Nursing students minister

By AMY J. SAYWER
Copy Editor

Christian came twice to Albania this sea­son — the second time in the form of a 19­member missions group touring 1,500 pounds of much needed humanitarian aid and medical supplies.

The trip was a joint venture of LIGHT Ministries, Worldhelp and the LP depart­ment of nursing, whose collective goal was to take encouragement and supplies to mis­sionaries and orphans in Tirana, the capital of Albania.

Wes Tuttle, co-director of LIGHT Ministries, Vicki Martin, associate profes­sor of nursing, Donna Faircloth, missionary to Brazil and Luann Guillermi of Worldhelp were among the participants in the Jan. 9­16 occasion.

The aid and supplies provided by Guillaume and Worldhelp consisted of medicines costing $19,000 and other neces­sities.

“Mrs. Tuttle said, ‘To be able to take humanitarian aid and supplies into a coun­try economically deprived was significant,’” Martin said.

In addition, the nursing students toured a large university­run hospital in Tirana. "They had no sterile or diagnostic equip­ment. It was extremely primitive," Martin said. "It brings you back down to the basics of nursing instead of depending so much on technology. It really makes you appreciate the basics and advancements we’ve made in helping people save lives," she said.

The medical work done by the team wasn’t the only focus of the trip, though. Tuttle said, "Another aspect (of the trip) would have been the encouragement that we were to the missionaries and the Christian workers in that country."

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Spohn teaches at Korean university

By AMY SAWYER
Champion Reporter

Spohn, from around the world comes to Liberty and experience American culture. This trend will be reversed in March, when Dr. Terry Spohn takes the exchange student program a little further. The LU professor takes a step he hopes will lead to further international exchanges.

Spohn, director of Creation Studies and the Museum of Earth & Life History, will be an "exchange teacher," of sorts at Handong University, a Christian university in Pyongyang, South Korea, which will open its doors for its first term on March 1 of this year.

"I've been invited to come as a foreign visiting professor, which has the rank of full professor with us, so I will be one of their senior faculty members to get this school started," he said.

"The whole family has been invited by Handong University and they're providing housing for us as well as the salary and the whole bit. We will have sometime this month, so that I get there before the first of March.

Spohn said that his son David, an LU sophomore, will be remaining in Lynchburg until the end of the term, when he will join the family.

"Because they're Christians I think it would be great for Liberty to make these kind of connections not just with Handong University, but with other Christian universities around the world. That would give our students and faculty international experience. Here's the seed, the gospel, and God's hands guiding that seed, and the whole world is the framework in which we're going to do this, using

Spohn first became affiliated with Handong's president, Dr. Young-Gil Kim in the summer of 1993, when Kim served as Spohn's host at an international symposium sponsored by the Korean Association for Creation Research.

"My host, who is sold out to Christ and president of the Korean Association for Creation Research is also Korea's most celebrated scientist," Spohn said. "He's got his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute, he's worked with NASA, he's got his 5 patents, he's known world-wide, but he is Korea's most famous scientist."

After running from a Russian symposium on creation science in the summer of 1994, Spohn learned from a Korean faculty member at LU that Kim was to visit LU.

"I got a phone call from one of our Korean faculty members here that Young-Gil Kim was coming to Korea, and he wanted to meet with me."

When Kim arrived, he showed Spohn a brochure about Handong University. "I said, "Why didn't you tell me about this school when I was down there last summer before last?' And he said, "It wasn't in existence then." They bought the land and started the buildings and put together the faculty (since the summer of 1993)."

"It's non-denominational, but it's a national university," Spohn said. "It stresses the chapel program, seminars, English, sciences— these kinds of things. And they're quite taking the cream of the crop out of Korea to come to this university. They've already received over 4,300 applications for the 400 slots."

"It's a stellar faculty, Koreans that have their doctorates from MIT, Stanford, University of Michigan, you name it, are part of this brand new school, and that there's something," Spohn chuckled.

Spohn said "of course" he would experience culture shock, but because he is used to moving around and adjusting to new cultures and because he has spent some time in Korea he said culture shock will be minimal.

"I know, the language barrier should not present much difficulty, Spohn said. "And he and his family have learned several everyday phrases, and he will be teaching classes in English. All students who will attend Handong University will have had a minimum of five years of English, he explained.

Spohn said he is very full of the opportunity to teach at a school that has never been involved in the start of an institution. So I'm very excited to see how Christian education transcends into Korea, to see how they are about building an institution, and then be able to compare and contrast with our Liberty experience."

Students ‘have a ball’

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER
Champion Reporter

"Have a Ball," a pool and table tennis tournament sponsored by Student Life is held at David's Place Saturday nights through February from 7 to 11 p.m.

The activities, which were initiated in January, will include double-elimination pool and table tennis tournaments.

Participants must sign up in the manager's office by 6 p.m. Saturday in order to compete.

"If you enjoy pool or table tennis, you have a ball," Ed Hooke, manager of David's Place said.

"It is a time of friendship and fellowship. While pictures of campus activities are shot and black and white or color — can be candid pictures from all students, the tone of this year's book will be focused more on the spiritual," Father Tim McGough said.

"This year's Selah will have a more spiritual tone," he said, "but putting down ones in the past, but this year we will focus more on the spiritual aspect of the school."

The yearbook is also collecting candid pictures from all students, Sullivan said. Photos — either black and white or color — can be dropped off at the yearbook office, the Teacher Education Hall.

Information provided with the photo should include the photographer's name, names of the people in the picture and where and when the picture was taken.

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The staff intends to use a more modern format, while maintaining the traditional format of past years, the editor added.

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Abortion-belied position puts Clinton surgeon general appointee

Foster admits he performed abortions; Republicans vow opposition to appointment

By JEFF PATTerson

Abortion turned foster's career into a nightmare.

White roses, now lovely of his affair with marital gospel singer and his child. English also was in a relationship with a woman named Beth Nickels, according to the lawsuit. Foster's surgeons drew a line between their professional and their personal lives; they were sexual misconduct is charged with three counts of first-degree sexual abuse and two counts of second-degree sexual abuse. Foster's actions were: (1) non-consensual clitoral enlargement, (2) non-consensual vaginoplasty, and (3) non-consensual anal dilatation.

During the trial, the judge instructed the jury that if they found Foster guilty of any of the charges, they should consider whether he had been motivated by a desire for profit. The jury found Foster guilty of all three charges. Foster was sentenced to 10 years in prison, making the judge find that he was motivated by a desire for profit.

The SIECUS guidelines teach that masturbation is a healthy experience for all people. They also state that homosexual love relations should be taught in schools. The guidelines emphasize that all children should have access to comprehensive sex education, including information about contraceptive methods.

The SIECUS guidelines were developed by a national coalition of organizations working to improve the quality of sex education in the United States. The guidelines are based on the best available scientific evidence, and they are intended to help schools design comprehensive sex education programs.
Euthanasia has history of lowering life's value

Among social liberals, the "quality of life" stands as the paramount issue in their worldview. Often it is used to justify abortion. The mother's quality of life would be adversely affected by a pregnancy and the child would face a tough life, or so the line goes. This argument, however, is not new. It has been used to justify abortion for over a century. The idea that we can choose to end someone's life because we believe it is not worth living is nothing new. People have been trying to justify euthanasia for centuries, including the concept that quality of life called for eliminating so-called useless people — the very old and infirm, those seriously handicapped, the mentally retarded, etc. — much as is now fashionable in some parts of the world.

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Winter weather advisories force southern adjustment

You know what I’m talking about? Back home in the Deep South we don’t have to worry about the temperatures dropping below freezing. But when we do, we have to be prepared.

The South is not known for its cold weather, but when it does happen, it can be a challenge. People have to adjust their routines to accommodate the colder temperatures. Some may need to wear warmer clothing, while others may need to adjust their transportation plans to account for icy roads.

But it’s not just about dealing with the cold. Winter weather can also bring other challenges, such as power outages and severe storms. People have to be prepared for these situations and have a plan in place to keep themselves and their families safe.

So, if you’re a southern resident and you’re feeling the effects of the cold, remember to stay warm and safe. And if you’re a visitor to the South, be sure to check the weather forecast before you head out.

—By LISA PARYS

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Jan. 15, 1929 - April 4,1968

"For if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

—Langston Hughes, "Dreams"

By LISA PARYS

In many ways, the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. continues to shape our world today. His message of nonviolent resistance to injustice has inspired countless people around the globe to stand up for what they believe in.

King was born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was the son of a printer and a teacher, and grew up in a strong Christian family. He attended Morehouse College and then went on to earn a degree in theology from Boston University.

King became involved in the civil rights movement as a young man, working alongside other leaders such as Rosa Parks and Malcolm X. He is best known for his "I Have a Dream" speech, delivered in 1963, in which he called for an end to racism and for a just society.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee. His death was a shock to the nation, and his legacy continues to be celebrated and mourned. Today, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is observed on the third Monday in January each year, in his honor.

—By LISA PARYS
Super Bowl needs overhaul: Big game falls to meet hype

The Super Bowl is bad football. Super Bowl fans think it is sacred, and the football fans reflect on the season passed and the hallowed history of the NFL. It is timeless with the greatest games, the best moments, the great moments in the archives of the sport. Indeed, it has become a perfect symbol when the game itself is secondary to the hype.

The last 12 Super Bowl winners have averaged a margin of 25 points with 11 of the last 12 games decided by a margin of 11 points or more. The classic Cowboys-revalization of the 1970s are long gone. The Super Bowl has digested about every victory and every loss. Meanwhile, the commercialization of the Super Bowl has triumphed by a margin of 23 points with an overall scale.

The top four seeds are given a first round bye, and the only four teams that did not deserve to be in the Super Bowl matchup. Instead, the fans paid top dollar to watch the best matchups. That amount beat San Francisco great Willie Mays. The Super Bowl is bad football. Super Bowl matchups of the 1970s are long gone.

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Auburn hoopster switches to LU life

Adam Hopkins opts for 'Liberty Way' as opposed to party scene

By BEN DONAHUE

Auburn hoopster Adam Hopkins, a native of Lithia Springs, Ga., switched to Liberty last season. The 6-10 freshman center is hoping to contribute to the Flames with his shooting ability.

"I think the fans here are a lot better than those at Auburn," he said. "That's one thing that might hurt is, with the loss of the NCAA automatic bid this year, it might be a little harder for us to get to the free throw line consistently and not shooting well when there hurt the Lady Flames."

When it finally does come to playing time next year, Adam will be expected to step up and either start or come off the bench and play well enough to fill the shoes of departing seniors Jason Dixon and Kevin Benton. Also, he is putting on a few more pounds to help his playing ability.

"By playing time next year, I should be around 255 pounds," he said. "But I don't want to get too big. I'll be ready, though."

As he's adjusting to LU, Adam really enjoys the school in and out, and the fan support.

"I think the fans here are a lot better, even twice as good as the fans at Auburn," he said. "That's just because Auburn is mainly a football town."

"Being in the Southeastern Conference, they are not really known as much for their basketball as they are for their football, and football is where they get most of their fan support."

Adam was named in the Basketball Times magazine as one of the top 50 centers in the country as a high school junior, and was invited to play in The Boston Shoot-Out All-Star game as a senior. And after winning the gold medal with his team in the Georgia State Games, Adam has a certain goal that he hopes to be a major part of by the time he graduates.

"My goal, as well as the others on the team, is to break the Sweet 16, and I believe that with the players we've got we've got a realistic opportunity for that," he said.

As far as this season's tournament is concerned, Adam feels the Flames will do well.

"I think they'll do fine. One thing that might hurt is, with the loss of the NCAA automatic bid this year, it might be a little harder to any motivation, but I think they should do all right," he said.

Well, he likes the team, likes its chances for the tournament this year and its opportunity for the future. He's excited to play for the Flames, and he loves Liberty. Could there be any problems? Actually, yes, there is one.

"Every game myself and the guys in the dorm try to order a pizza from Papa John's, we will be lucky if they actually deliver to us," Adam said.

Other than that — so far, so good.

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Girls, gather around and rejoice. The greatest sport on ice has finally returned. The NHL has finally returned from the owner-imposed lockout.

The 12 best players from the Western Conference have been chosen to represent their teams. A majority of those players played no sort of regulated hockey during the lockout.

Don’t look for regular season numbers to stand up in the playoffs. The playoffs of 1994 were no game for the teams that made the playoffs. This season, there will be no easy victories.

One will have to work hard and put in the time and effort to play up to that level just yet. Give the season there.

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With the teams playing the 48-game schedule, many teams will play three games in four nights. When that occurs, even NHLers have a hard time playing 80 minutes at full speed.

It’s not the time of the All-Star Game. For a true hockey fan, avoiding the joyous experience to the sport should be seen as a Waste. Since the season is starting strong, hockey fans gather for what is supposed to be a display of a great sport; instead, the fans turn it into a spectacle.

When All-Star weekend rolls around you can be sure of one thing; no defense will be played. Even the NHLPA game for the old timers was an exercise in futility, generating the barnstorming games needed under 13-15 points. Being selected to be in the barnstorming game for your conference in the All-Star game should be an honor for NHL players but the man behind the mask and between the pipes may as well be a cardboard cutout if the forwards and defensemen don’t feel like playing on both sides of the ice.

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FANS shouldn’t pick All-Stars

Who is going to start? Coaches and we can play ball. But five for each side. Do you really think that an audience whose only exposure to All-Star playings is those fans only the radio can listening to them on the radio can honestly tell you who the best starting five is? Apparently, the NBA feels that off time, things will be up to the team any; however, you can’t argue with his play on the court — 20 points, 10 rebounds a game. Clyde Drexler and Jamal Mashburn are two more that had a legitimate cry for a place on the All-Star game.

Since the fans’ votes do count, how about handing them to some players who have finally become All-Stars? The list, although not all-encompassing, includes Dikembe Mutombo. Also left out was Jimmy Jackson, who has final­ly proven he can play in the league and has his team off to a much better start than a season ago. Sports Illustrated putting Derrick Coleman on the cover of the NBA’s top didn’t help chances of making the All-Star game. However, with his play on the court — 20 points, 10 rebounds a game. Clyde Drexler and Jamal Mashburn are doing much better than playing off time, things will be up to the few players who have finally become All-Stars?

Reggie Miller has finally gotten the respect he deserves, as he was voted All-Stars after paying their dues? When All-Star weekend rolls around you can be sure of one thing; no defense will be played. Even the NHLPA game for the old timers was an exercise in futility, generating the barnstorming games needed under 13-15 points. Being selected to be in the barnstorming game for your conference in the All-Star game should be an honor for NHL players but the man behind the mask and between the pipes may as well be a cardboard cutout if the forwards and defensemen don’t feel like playing on both sides of the ice.

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The position of goaltender is perhaps the toughest job in professional sports. Each season, the league’s hotshots gather for what is supposed to be a display of a great sport; instead, the fans turn it into a spectacle.

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Men's conference status "borders real frustration" for Meyer & Company

By JOSHUA COOLEY

A breeding message to all LU men's basketball fans: the 1993-94 season was not the time to appreciate your team's play and your coach's coaching. But it's not discouraged, we're not that realistic. The Lubbock Flames are on the hot seat...or rather, they have to get in the deep end if they want to win.

Men's conference status is a joy coming to practice because of the injuries to the Lubbock Flames. The Lady Flames Head Coach Rick Reeves said "We have to get in the deep end if we want to win."

"We have to get in the deep end if we want to win," Reeves said. "It's not discourage, we're not that realistic. The Lubbock Flames are on the hot seat...or rather, they have to get in the deep end if they want to win."

"Realistically speaking, we have to step it up for us - Keri will normally wouldn't at this time."

"What we've got to do is get our Lipschitz (1) right now, without a doubt, and to the hole, the young freshmen won't be used."

"Without McDaniel, we're definitely a weaker team, we've got to work on the court, we've got to work on the court."

"We've picked sixth."

"Tell us how to beat us now."

"But we can still finish as high as we want."