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Music: LU officials review school standards

By Marsha Wilde and Deborah Wood

Administrative officials, in order to address students’ growing interest in contemporary Christian music, will soon release a clearly defined policy of music standards for Liberty University.

“This is not a new music code; it is just defining the one we have had all along,” John Baker, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Dr. Edward Dobson, vice president of student affairs, is reviewing an internal memo listing artists whose work has been labeled questionable by a committee of deans headed by Dean of Men Dana Emetrick.

Among the artists are Amy Grant, Petra, Stryper and U2, according to Baker.

Dobson explained that the style of the music, not artists themselves, is the issue. He stressed, “We want a more careful defining of the music code and not a description of groups.”

Baker added these artists exemplify to students the type of music that is unacceptable. “Unless you enumerate actual groups, it is hard for students to relate.

“We are not saying they are anti-Christian or do not love God, just that their style is from the rock realm,” Baker explained.

The clarified rules will correct the problem of inconsistent enforcement which has been a problem for several years. “We have struggled with the music code, and as we grow larger, it has become more difficult,” he said.

He pointed out that both students and visitors have expressed concern because they cannot recognize whether music played in the dorms is rock music or contemporary Christian music. “Rock music means different things to different people,” the dean said.

The refined policy will also take focus off the music issue, according to Baker. “There is so much more in the kingdom of Christ than music,” he added.

Students will appreciate the clarified rules, and a majority, who have obeyed the ones in the past, will have no problems with them, according to Baker.

Students will not know what they can listen to.”

400 expected

College weekend scheduled

By Elaine Lucadano

A concert featuring Mark Fox and Marsha Andrews highlights College For A Weekend Feb. 20-23.

The concert will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Sports events for the weekend include a Lady Flames basketball game against the University of Pitt-Johnstown at 3 p.m. Saturday, and the LU men’s basketball team will play St. Thomas Aquinas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Liberty University is once again preparing to present high school juniors and seniors with a taste of campus life.

More than 400 students and 100 parents are expected to attend this weekend, which will mark the second of three College College weekend scheduled for A Weekend’s scheduled during the course of each school year.

President A. Pierre Guillermin will address parents, prospective students and chapelgoers during a special reception Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Activities office has many events planned.

LU increases cost of education

By Trish Stirsman

The Executive Committee of Liberty University recently approved a proposal to increase the costs of tuition and room and board for next fall.

Tuition will be raised to $2,900 from the present $2,500. Room and board is now $2,800 and will be $2,900 in the fall. Also, the general fee is increasing from $300 to $310.

“Our tuition is extremely low, and it is not possible for us to provide the level of education we have in the past unless the fees increase,” President A. Pierre Guillermin explained.

The change, according to Guillermin, is due to the increasing expenses of quality education.

The money will be spent on audio-visual needs, the library, new computer equipment, the curriculum library and “everything in general,” according to June McHaney, assistant to the dean of academic services.

“The quality of education is improving; therefore, you are paying for a better product,” McHaney explained. “Students should see what they are paying for.

“Costs are going up everywhere,” McHaney added. “We aren’t isolated from inflation.”

Education is a service organization and service always comes at a price. For Liberty to progress and to provide a quality education, the cost of its service will need to increase occasionally, according to McHaney.

This is the first time that tuition has been raised in several years, Gary Aldridge, dean of resident housing, said.

“I think it is consistent with our goal. Our fees are still significantly less than other private institutions,” Guillermin stated.

In comparison with other private colleges about Liberty’s size, the tuition is lower. Biola University in California has a tuition of $5,303 and a room and board fee of $2,900. Messiah College in Pennsylvania charges $5,200 for tuition and $2,600 for room expenses per year.
Program lacks interest

SGA should admit it made a mistake and abandon its class officers/class chapels' project. Students just aren't interested.

The student government class officers to plan fund-raisers and class activities. The officers keep in touch with their constituents through class chapels five times a year.

In an interview with Jim Shannon, had good intentions. He wanted more people involved in student government. Instead, the project has served only to reflect student apathy towards SGA.

When class officers were elected at the beginning of the year, the senior class president ran unopposed. Out of the entire senior class, only one student wanted the job.

Each class was supposed to have a float in the homecoming parade. Only the sophomores built one.

Students are not to blame. SGA has failed to make the program attractive. College students are concerned with preparing for careers. Class spirit doesn't rank high on their list of priorities.

The institution of the class officers/class chapels program is no assumption that all students are apathetic toward these goals.

Though it is true that the goals have not yet been reached, keep the possibility in mind that as a leader you do not get too far out in front of those whom you are leading. If you do, they will lose sight of you, your vision and their potential.
**Health Services hires doctor**

By Trish Stirman

Dr. C. R. Herbrandson joined Dr. Gregg Albers, director of Health Services, as a Health Services physician Feb. 1.

Herbrandson, formerly a family-practice physician in South Dakota, also has worked at two other colleges before he assumed his full-time position at Liberty this semester.

Comparing Liberty and his experience with other students, Herbrandson remarked, “The quality of students at Liberty is outstanding.”

Those who work in Health Services reported that the new doctor is adjusting well.

“He is just so nice and outgoing,” Babbie Owlesly, a Health Services employee, said. “He’ll be a great asset to Health Services and the student body.”

Service employee Lou-Anne Drechsler said, “In between patients he stops at my desk to ask how the work is going. He also asks if he can do anything to help.”

In addition to his work at Health Services, Herbrandson serves the Liberty Godparent Ministry where he performs check-ups and delivers babies.

“Believers should supply the needs of other believers; this includes a physician and his patients,” Herbrandson stated.

Herbrandson worked on his undergraduate degree at Colorado State and the University of South Dakota. He received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota.

Herbrandson and his wife, Patricia, have three children who attend Lynchburg Christian Academy.

By Deborah Wood

The Office of University Relations at LU has been honored with two awards in the annual Council of Advancement and Support Services for Independent Colleges and Universities Annual Recognition Program.

An award of excellence was bestowed upon the video presentation used in the Visitor’s Center, and LU’s overall student recruitment was given an award of merit.

Dr. Carl Windsor, chairman of the Visitor’s Center, said that the purpose of the center is to serve as a host to all visitors, making their visit comfortable, informative and enjoyable.

The center has approximately 20 campus hosts who conduct tours, schedule classes a prospective student may want to visit, give out packets of information and accommodate guests.

C. R. Herbrandson, director of health services, said, “It was a long wait, but now it’s behind us, and we want them to be good too.”

He spent one-and-a-half years serving as Director of Health Services employee, said. “He’ll be a great asset to Health Services and the student body.”

In addition to his work at Health Services, Herbrandson serves the Liberty Godparent Ministry where he performs check-ups and delivers babies.

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**Relations office receives awards**

By By Sherry Coberly

Campus radio station WLBU-AM 55 will be celebrating Monday, March 3, because it is the first day on the air, according to manager Derek Towse.

The station was expanded to provide more cafeteria space. The station is now located in the new Fine Arts extension building.

Dr. Carl Windsor, chairman of the department of telecommunications, said, “It was a long wait, but the facilities are much nicer, and are probably the nicest facilities in the state.”

“I feel the move from the other building was great, but the delay really shortened the experience we had left our last year,” manager Derek Towse said.

“But now it’s behind us, and it’s just great to see all the people we left off and get the station going and get the students involved.”

Weather permitting, a station remote will be set up outside the studio, and prizes will be randomly given away to celebrate the first day on the air, according to the manager.

Towse, a senior, added that he hopes to improve the sound of the station this year and to develop more diversified programs.

“We want everyone involved with the station to have fun, but we want them to be good too. We want to develop a professional and hard-working attitude among the students involved with the station. Towse stated.

Dr. C. R. Herbrandson

**President’s Forum:**

Here’s chapel: Living with the TV age

**Question:**

As a new semester begins, there are a few changes. One of those changes is the televising of Liberty’s chapel services.

There are mixed emotions among the students about having the services televised. Starting this year, the chapel services were to be broadcast over the new Liberty Broadcasting Network. Church and school officials thought it would be a good idea to let the outside world have a small view of life at Liberty. Some students feel differently, however.

With the advent of television, some feel that students are no longer necessary. Before chapel was televised the preaching was for students.

Now the preaching is more for the televised audience. When a song is done over again because the camera did not get it, I begin to wonder if the song was sung to glorify the Lord or for entertainment.

When I went to chapel before this semester, I would look forward to a spiritual blessing out of the message. Now, I feel like a museum piece—a by-stander while the preacher preaches to a television audience. While most students still can receive a blessing from chapel, with the advent of television chapel does not seem to be what it used to be.

**Answer:**

Changes do occur on our campus in an almost alarming fashion. The large of Liberty, with its own metamorphosis, continues to form. Changes are not always easy to accept or to understand.

However, comprehending how changes affect us is the first step in understanding and accepting the change.

Chapel is a time of communication. This communication occurs from and to several different directions. Each person decides for himself how much communication and participation he will be involved in during a chapel program. The purpose of our chapel programs has not changed; but the avenues of communication have increased.

With an open window, the “world” will be able to view and participate in what happens on campus. It is an excellent opportunity to minister and to meet the needs of those outside of our normal realm. Do not allow the restriction of the TV camera to limit your own ability to communicate and to receive a spiritual blessing.

A. Pierre Guillermim
Loven takes bride
By Marsha Wilde

Professor of art Del Rey Loven and Meg Sibley were married in a private ceremony at the Rivermont Presbyterian Church at 8:30 a.m. Valentine’s Day. “God the Father made me an offer I could not refuse,” Loven added. The rev. Lowell Sykes officiated. Best man was Kevin Walter, a fellow artist of the groom. Chris and Donna Widman witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, a junior elementary education major at Liberty, dressed in a tea-length silver lame dress with silver spiked heels and white lace stockings. She wore a short white veil and white pearl jewelry.

The groom wore a classic sharkskin jacket with a velvet collar, a “tight pair of chinos,” and alligator shoes.

The couple chose musical selections from the Pantonius and Robbie Hiner’s “People Get Ready” for the ceremony. Following the ceremony, the wedding party was chauffeured to the Radisson Hotel for a one-hour brunch of escargot, truffles and petit fours for dessert. They also had a small wedding cake.

“Loven, known by his close friends as Delvis, performed his rendition of the Elvis Presley song ‘Hound Dog’ to the delight of the clientele,” the groom reported.

Loven, three-time Teacher of the Year at Liberty, proposed to Meg on Jan. 14 during a walk in the country. “We plan to live one day at a time keeping the faith,” he stated.

“I am still negotiating with the Smithsonian for the Hope Diamond, which would be the appropriate diamond,” Loven added.

SGA election
Nominations begin
By Marsha Wilde

The SGA nomination of candidates for the offices of president, executive vice president, vice president for student activities, secretary and treasurer officially begins Monday, Feb. 24. Each candidate must submit a form with 150 signatures by March 3 to be nominated. Applicants for the positions must file for candidacy by Friday, Feb. 21, in the Office of Student Activities or in the SGA office and receive approval by the elections committee.

Committee members include Brett Hartley (chairman), Dave DeMoss, Ruth Powell, Tyler Swoverland, Kim Winson and Rachel Wohner.

The committee and Bev Buffalo, coordinator of student activities, will thoroughly check each application to insure each applicant meets the requirements.

In order to receive approval for candidacy each applicant must attend school full time and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5. He or she must not be on any form of probation with the university and have at least junior status during the term in office.

After all nominations are made, campaigning will begin on March 5 at 5 p.m.

During the campaign candidates may place promotional material in various locations throughout the campus, including special display panels in the DeMoss Building.

Campaign material is prohibited in such places as the Faith Pannier Hall, painted surfaces in the DeMoss Building, the cafeteria and Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Campaigning will be highlighted by campaign speeches in chapel and a presidential debate March 10. Polls in the DeMoss lounge will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on March 11.

‘Our Place’ debuts, offers staff lunches

“Our Place,” a new student-run cafe for faculty and staff members, officially opened Feb. 14.

The cafe, created by the human ecology department and operated by 11 members of the Quantity Foods Management class, will prepare lunches for faculty and staff every Friday until April 25. Although there is no official fee for the meal, the department accepts a donation of $1.50.

Diane Miller, professor of the human ecology department, said that the purpose of “Our Place” is for a “learning experience, giving the practical applications for theories that they (students) have been studying.”

Miller added that for a college to have a student-managed cafe is common in the food service management programs. A weekly appointed manager will select the menus.

The department will host a colonial lunch commemorating George Washington’s birthday on Feb. 21. Reservations are required and can be made by dialing Ext. 6210.
Ainscough thankful after victory

By Tim Woltmann

When most people think about wrestling the image of a big 6-4, 250 lb. giant comes to mind. All-American Perry Ainscough, however, hardly matches that description.

The 118 lb. senior won both of his matches last Saturday to advance to the national tournament for his third straight year. Although Ainscough is in good shape and knows how to wrestle, he says that isn't the first reason for his success. "You can be in the best shape possible, but you have got to depend on the Lord," he said.

He recalled a time earlier in the season when he was very sick. "The Lord," he said. "In order to wrestle you must be a self-motivator," Ainscough explained.

Ainscough views wrestling with an objective eye. He likes the idea of wrestling being a one-man sport. "If I lose, I can't blame anyone else. Wrestling will either crush your ego or raise your ego," he said.

As he looks forward to the Nationals, Ainscough is especially motivated for his coaches. "I want to wrestle harder. I want to be able to give the credit to coaches Castro and Bonheim, and of course, the Lord." On Saturday he easily won his first match against Tim Sanders of Pfeiffer College by an 11-3 decision, he defeated Brett Pembroke State University.

In the championship match Ainscough scored all of his points in the first two rounds and played it conservative in the third in order to secure the victory.

A THLETICS

GETTING A'HEAD' OF YOUR FOE—Flames 177 lb. wrestler Pat Bussey treats an opponent to a head lock in NCAA Regionals action Saturday.—Photo by Scott Snyder

TIED UP IN KNOTS—Three-time NCAA National meet qualifier Perry Ainscough has his opponent helplessly wrapped up Saturday. Ainscough joined four other teammates who qualified for a trip to the Division 2 Nationals. As a team, Liberty took its third straight South Regional crown, nudging out Pembroke State by one-half point.—Photo by Scott Snyder

Flames edge Pembroke by half-point margin

By Dave Dentel

One-half of a point marked the final margin of victory for the Flames in the NCAA Division 2 South Regional wrestling championship held on Liberty Mountain Saturday, Feb. 15.

After a hard-fought tournament that came down to the final match, LU was proclaimed champion for the third straight year. The score, which was tabulated numerous times, was 90% points for LU, 90% for Pembroke State University.

Longwood College finished third in the regional tournament, compiling 39-team points, followed by Pfeiffer College with 21. Of the 10 individual weight classes, LU wrestlers won five. Those who won earned the right to attend the NCAA Div. 2 Nationals to be held Feb. 28 and March 1 at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

The five champions include returning All-Americans Perry Ainscough (118 lbs.) and Pat Bussey (177 lbs.); heavyweight Mike Hatch, a previous National qualifier; and Steve Pruett (142 lbs.) and Todd Logsdon (150 lbs.)

In addition, Hatch was named the tournament's co-outstanding wrestler, sharing the title with Pembroke's Joe Stukes who won the 126 lb. division by defeating Loren Baum of LU and Mark Cary of Longwood.

Hatch, who wrestled in the last match of the day, put LU over the top with a victory that took 15 seconds. Hatch simply wrapped his opponent, Longwood's Jesus Strauss, in a heavyweight bear-hug, lifted him off his feet and then slammed him to the mat for the pin.

Logsdon also displayed some impressive wrestling on behalf of LU. A first-round bye placed him in the finals which he won handily, 16-3. Dominating his opponent, Logsdon scored take-downs three times that entailed lifting him shoulder-high before dropping him to the mat.

After a 19-3 trouncing of 177 lb. Pfeiffer grappler Rob Durrito in the first round, Bussey claimed he backed off and wrestled too conservatively in the finals. His single take-down, however, proved to be enough to send him back to the Nationals.

Pruett reached his weight division finals through a bye, then in a tough bout scored a come-from-behind third period take-down for a 3-2 victory.

Ainscough's experience was clearly evident as he downed two freshmen, Tim Sanders of Pfeiffer College, 11-3, and Brent Pen-ridge of Pembroke State, 6-0, to seize a return bid to the Nationals.
Cagers win two, drop one

By Tim Woltmann

Liberty's bench was a big factor in the come-from-behind 66-65 victory over the University of Pitt-Johnstown last Saturday night.

The Flames fell behind early and soon found themselves fac-
ing a 13-point deficit. "For the first eight or 10 minutes (UPJ) did very little wrong," Coach Jeff Meyer said.

Dan Kennard played a very consistent game. His 21 points and 14 rebounds led the team. "We needed that type of effort from him. He carried us," Meyer stated.

Midway in the first half Meyer went with Fred Morgan and Gerald Thomas, whom he credited with getting the team back into the game. Morgan had 11 points while Thomas put in 10. Jeff Simmons contributed five points for a total of 26 points from the bench.

The bench of Mt. Saint Mary's contributed 36 points for the Mountaineers' 75-47 victory over the Flames on Feb. 13. The depth of the team showed during the second half when Mt. Saint Mary's outscored the Flames 40-19.

However, the win over UPJ and the big win over Longwood College (85-84 in double overtime) on Feb. 10 pushed the Flames into third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference, which is a half-game ahead of Randolph-Macon College.

The Flames face Randolph-Macon tonight in Ashland, Va. A victory over the Yellow Jackets would clinch the third-place spot for Liberty.

However, the standouts are not so important to Meyer as is the need to go into the MDAC tournament on a high-level of inten-
sity.

The final game before the tour-
nament is against nationally ranked St. Thomas Aquinas on Feb. 22.

The Flames goal is to get into the NCAA Division 2 tournament. The winner of the MDAC tournament gets an automatic bid.

Track team favored

The women's indoor track team faces a three-way race with Mount Saint Mary's and Frostburg for the Mason Dixon Conference Championships Feb. 22, according to coach Ron Hopkins.

Although other coaches favor the Flames taking the meet, Hopkins believes the team will place in the top two.

"If we win, it would just be the frosting on the cake," he said.

Ford records 12 assists in Greensboro blow-out

By Marsha Wilde

Sheila Ford set a career-high 12 assists in 267 minutes of play Saturday night as the Lady Flames soundly defeated Greens-

boro College, 91-74, at home.

"With this game we are one step closer to getting a winning attitude," Coach Linda Farver said afterwards.

The Lady Flames shot 48.7 percent from the field and 55.6 percent from the free throw line.

Furthermore, the team took advantage of superior footspeed and fast breaks to out-maneuver the less-experienced Greensboro team.

Five Lady Flames scored in doubles, led by Malinda Keck and Harriett Blair with 16 each.

Keck, a six-foot senior from Dana, Ind., has averaged 18 points per game in the last three games while Ford, a 5-6 guard from Hobbs, N.M., has averaged nine assists.

"She (Ford) has the best court vision of any player I have ever had, and it is a credit to the unselfish player she is," Farver said.

Ford, who missed the LU single-game assist record of 14, ranks second in the Mason-Dixon conference in that category, averaging 7.2 per game.

With the victory, the Lady Flames record stands at 1-5 in the conference. The team faces MDAC foes University of Mary-
land-Baltimore County on Thursday and the University of Pitt-Johnstown Saturday.

Farver is optimistic. "I feel good going into both of the games. We are coming out of a slump, and they may be going into one," she stated.