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ACTOR—Richard Kiel, co-star in several James Bond films, visited the LU campus Feb. 3.—Photo by Don Hayden.
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By Michael Wilson
It's a crisp day. The sun is shining, and Jerry Lowork is on his way to a job interview. After four hard years of college, he's finally gotten his degree. In many occupations, workers take these tested working areas. Employees may overconfidently choose sexual practices as a form of "AIDS control." Some would put them on their own side while receiving treatment. Willingness to protect the uninfected public.

It is the moral obligation of our leaders to consider the seriousness of the situation and pass legislation that will contain the disease. If they won't create and uphold laws that forbid sodomy, drug use and prostitution, then there is no alternative but to mandate AIDS testing.

Congressional leaders who fail to do this must be held accountable. Are the rights of a few perverts to be considered over the rights of many law-abiding citizens who want to promote a safe and secure environment for themselves and their children?

The public's rights are being violated. Jerry believes that we are in jeopardy and should demand some kind of protection against a disease that has already taken the lives of more than 20,000 people.

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Most would choose to let their parents live. If parents, then, are more important to us than our boyfriend or girlfriend, could the love between you and them be considered true love? I think so.

What about the love between you and your pet? Those of you who have not had a pet over an extended period of time may not understand the bond between a pet and an owner, but it is very real. Glamour magazine did an article on people mourning the loss of a pet. If this is such a strong love that, as Glamour says, people mourn as if losing a member of their family, then could this not be considered another form of true love? I think so.

What about the love that must have taken God to send his only son to die for people that rebelled against him? Think of having to let (since most don't have children) one of your parents die. What he person you hate the most in the world. We all have those. Can't you just imagine how hard it is to find and how much, but what exactly IS true love? Is true love only to be found in a relationship with a member of the opposite sex? I don't think so.

Fulfillment can be found in many different realms of what is classified as true love. For instance, what about that special relationship between a mother and daughter; a father and son; or, vice versa.

What would you as a young person do if something happened to one of your parents? Have you ever thought about the sacrifices you would make in order to keep your parents alive? Let's take a hypothetical situation. What if you could save the life of your pet by breaking up with the boyfriend or girlfriend who seems so important right now? What would you do?
Film star strives to produce "better" films

By Pamela Havey
LU’s Occupational Guidance Job Placement department will hold a "Career Day" on Mar. 3. Companies such as IBM, the FBI, the IRS, the U.S. Department of Commerce and such as IBM, the FBI, the IRS, the...
Old-Fashioned Cookie Creations

PRAISE—Liberty students turned out Friday night to hear contemporary gospel singer Jesy Dixon perform as part of LU's Black History Month celebration.—Photo by Don Hayden

Liberty sermon contest helps train religion majors

By Frank Banfill

All male religion majors are required to participate in the upcoming Sermon Contest, says C. Sumner Wemp, director of undergraduate pastoral training.

Liberty University's Center for Evangelism and World Missions is sponsoring the annual event. sermon outlines and manuscripts must be in the Christian Service Office, RH 101, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The outlines will be evaluated by a special group of judges, who will select semi-finalists and notify them concerning the next stage of the competition.

Four finalists will be chosen and will deliver their messages in chapel on Apr. 13. Wemp says the sermons should be ten minutes long and concern topics relevant to the students. They must be typed and be no longer than two pages. The entrant's name and box number must appear on the front page.

The outline should include a title, text, an introduction, a proposition, a body and a conclusion. The introduction, proposition and conclusion should be written out verbatim.

Wemp says the title should be short and direct. The proposition, he adds, is a simple statement of what the sermon is about. It serves as a transition sentence from the introduction to the body.

The body should include two to four main points. They must be written out in full sentence form and each main point must have at least two subpoints. The judges will look at how clearly and accurately the text is exposed, Wemp explained.

The conclusion should tell the audience what to do based on the sermon.

"Please take seriously this unique opportunity that you have to minister to your fellow students. Pray and ask God to give you a special message," Wemp said.

Contact Dr. Wemp's office at ext. 3235 for additional information concerning the contest.

Dr. Wayne Sterling, director of seminary pastoral training, states that all male seminary students are to be involved in the contest also. One of the four finalists will be a seminary student.

SGA offers applications to qualified upperclassmen

By Catherine Maentanis

Qualified juniors and seniors may pick up applications for 1988-89 Student Government Association positions at the Student Activities Office across from the LU bookstore.

The five Executive Committee offices—president, executive vice president, vice president for student activities, executive secretary and executive treasurer—"serve as a directive tool for the Student Government Association in coordinating and supervising all SGA functions, projects and programs." (Liberty Way)

Vice President of Activities Terri Martin says the Election Committee will accept applications from March 4. Campaigning will begin Wednesday, Mar. 30.

Candidates for the offices of president, executive vice president and vice president for student activities will give their speeches during student chapel on Monday, Apr. 4. On Tuesday, Apr. 5, the elections will take place.

All applicants must meet certain requirements designed to maintain a standard of excellence among SGA officers, Martin says.

Each applicant must be a full-time student with the exception of graduating seniors and have a GPA of 2.75, an increase over the 1987-88 requirements. Students must also have completed one semester at LU prior to assuming office and must not be on any form of probation.

Martin says that each candidate must take a proficiency exam designed for the office he or she is seeking. "We need qualified leadership," she says. "Student government is too important. Qualified leaders make SGA more respected by the Administration and student body."

Martin says the Election Committee plans to emphasize the quality of the applicants this year because at many schools students base their vote on the best buttons and posters rather than the qualifications of those running for office.

Executive Vice President Darin Waters is also emphasizing quality rather than good looks or campaign posters.

"I want to encourage people to run," Waters says, "but the elections are not a popularity contest." Three scholarships, each covering tuition for the year in term, will go to candidates elected to the three highest offices. Those holding the positions of executive secretary and treasurer will earn a salary based on 20 hours of work.

A change in campaign policies, which passed the Senate on Thursday, Jan. 28 this year, would allow three candidates—president, executive vice president and vice president for activities—to run on the same ticket.

EMERGENCY! URGENT!

ATTENTION!

Placenta Amnion Growth? Guess what? Jan Eric Janzenson Loves You, very much in a very, very BIG way!!! I think our awesome Lord for these previous 6 months, you are the BEST! Buddy I could ever have!!! I Love You!!!

BOT 61786, Phil 1:3

Scott

Thanks for being my friend happy Valentine's Day

Jackie

Karen

When I came to Lincly I became a number instead of a person. Thanks for dating me. Karen

Love, Rob

Bary

Thank you for the best year of my life! I love you! Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Lori

Tracee

Dating has changed my life. Your love, encouragement and understanding will never be forgotten. May our love last forever.

Tim

Rhonda

How shall I Bill

Shar

Se Agapio Pul. What does it mean? How about Amie, Much. Its love in any language. Thanks for just being you.

Jan

My Darling Valentine

Joy, You are loved and cherished today, tomorrow, always, and you'll forever be my love. I love you. Carie

I just wanted to let you know I think of you often. Thank you for coming into my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Donald

T & T

I love ya! Whole bunches! Thanks for being my buddy.

G

Mom

Just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day! And I love you!

Always, Gina

Dean

You are the special one God sent me. You have my love and my prayers always.

Love, Tina

Snowflake

To a very special person. Thank you for liking a nerd like me. Thinking about and praying for you.

Love, Dan

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To all 3 great, sensitive real men in dorm 4, on.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Pete, Jeff and Kevin

Thanks for always being around when I'm stressed. I love you!

PAUL

We appreciate you more than you'll ever know. Thank you for being so real! We love ya!

Robin and Pam

Mark Brown

Surprised you didn't kill me. I always keep my word.

Have a good day.

Me!

Beast

I've enjoyed growing with you I'm sure our relationship will reach new heights! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya. Teddy

John A Bear

Darling. VATCCO I will always love you! Thanks for being you! Happy Valentine's Day!

TLC
Flames take first road win

By Bruce A. Stanton
ASHLAND—After leading by 14 points with three minutes remaining, LU (3-2 and 10-10) held off a late Randolph-Macon surge to gain its first scoring with 20 points.

"Brad played very, very well," Meyer says. "He dominated Randolph-Macon in the paint." However, LU played a rollercoaster-like game.

The Flames led by up to 16 in the first half but fell behind by three in the second. Another Flame outburst put the team up by 14 before Randolph-Macon made its final run.

Tim Scarborough helped ice the LU win by hitting two key free throws with 32 seconds left.

Brady Alston scored 16, while Eric Cunningham added 12 points and seven boards.

Jim Pearce chipped in 10 points on a perfect shooting game (3-3 and 2-2).

LU stays in the conference race with the victory and sets its sights on Pitt-Johnstown this Friday night at LU Gym. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

BRAD HAMERSLEY—M-DAC Player of the Week.

WHO'LL GIMME FIVE—Paul Almoyan and Keith Lowry served as auctioneers at the First Annual Football Players Auction. Kirk Elmoquist (on the block) was sold for $21.—Photo by Don Hayden.

Auction thrills help pay FCA bills

By Bruce A. Stanton
Going once! Going twice! SOLD!

The first annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes football players auction garnered $470 as a crowd of more than 300 participated in the bidding and buying Thursday.

A purchased player was obligated to spend 24 hours (divided over one week) with the buyer.

The auction was devised as a fundraiser to send a contingent of LU students to the East Coast F.C.A. meeting at James Madison University near the end of February.

"It should be a weekend of craziness and fun," faculty sponsor Sue Kelly says. "It will also serve to train Christian athletes to go out in high schools and be witnesses for Christ."

Twenty-seven players were "sold." Prices ranged from the "Saks Fifth Avenue" $55 paid for Eric Carroll to the K-Mart "Blue Light Special" $5 spent for Richard Shelton.

High dollars were also paid for Paul Johnson ($38), Craig White ($33), Terry Tufford ($27), and Robert道 ($25).

UNNGH!—Two armwrestlers entertain the halftime crowd at the LU-Davis & Elkins game.

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Sports
Throwing toilet paper: Is it fun or bad witness?

As surely as Old Faithful spouts every hour on the hour, there will be an eruption of toilet paper, Liberty Champions and cardboard after an LU basketball team scores its first basket at Liberty gym.

Coaches, players and students have all expressed enjoyment and understanding that this event is a part of school spirit.

I suggest that when you throw, hurl toilet paper (I don’t like seeing my face crinkled up and stomped on in the Champion).

Toilet paper is not only one of the cheapest things to throw (if you get to the bathrooms early enough), it is also one of the most interesting things to throw.

It has a tail behind it, it rolls, and it can be used again and again.

Toilet tissue is far more acceptable than, say, crepe paper.

And why not throw toilet paper? The Reverend Dr. Jerry Falwell himself said throw all you can throw, as long as you just throw once.

I say throw more paper. Make those guys with the brooms sweep until their arms drop off.

At LU, we don’t squeeze the Charmin, WE THROW IT!

As surely as Old Faithful spouts every hour on the hour, Flame fans have become connoisseurs of toilet tissue and have developed a Lay’s potato chip mentality to tossing the stuff—they can’t throw just one.

Just remember to get all of your heaving (of paper only) done after the first basket.

A technical foul WILL be assessed after a second stoppage of play.

Admittedly, the technical foul at the Davis and Elkins game didn’t affect the outcome because of LU’s 107 point outburst, but the situation shouldn’t occur during a tight game.

So abide by two rules when throwing toilet paper: 1) Throw all you can throw, and then some, after the first basket, and 2) don’t throw anything on the floor for the duration of the game.

I suggest that you save up the paper until the end of the game and throw it again after time has expired.

If that doesn’t do anything for you, just throw it at Tim Pinkham. I’m sure he’ll appreciate it.

Flames take fourth at West Liberty; Frame named Most Valuable Wrestler

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By Keith Miller

The Liberty University wrestling team came away with a fourth place team finish and two individual champions at the West Liberty State tournament Jan. 29 and 30.

“Overall, we did pretty well,” Coach Don Shuler says.

The 14 team tournament, held on the campus of WLSU in West Virginia, provided the Flames with good competition.

“It was a good tournament for us because the teams that finished ahead of us were Ashley College and Pitt-Johnstown, two Division II powers, and Ohio University which is a Division I school,” Shuler adds.

The Flames came away with two champions. Kevin Frame, at 167 pounds, won a gold and also came away with the Most Valuable Wrestler award in a vote of the coaches in the tournament. In the 118-pound weight class, Loren Baum defeated a challenger from Ashley College.

The LU grapplers also came up with two fourth place finishers, Bob Goode at 158 pounds and Rodney Fisher at 150 pounds.

Jeff Lester (126 pounds) and Russ Devos (190 pounds) came in with fifth place finishes, while heavyweight Ron Young finished sixth in his division.

“We would have finished even higher if Wayne Stewart, at 142 pounds, wouldn’t have hurt himself in the first match,” Shuler said. “He had only lost a couple of matches all year, but that’s the breaks.

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Basketball fans who watch televised games do not see such stupid behavior at major universities. With some home games now being televised by the Liberty Broadcasting Network, it’s time for our fans to grow up. I don’t want viewers around the country to think of LU as Looney University.

The paper throwing must be stopped—NOW!

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Annie Fairchild set a school record and qualified for the NCAA Nationals with a third place, 10:07.65 time in the 3000-meter run.

Robin Currie placed second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:22.66.

Delethea Quark’s place third in the long jump at 17 feet and fourth in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.81.

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