Banquet features Wayne Watson

By Latisa Sneed

This year’s Junior/Senior Banquet, centered around the theme “Up Where We Belong,” will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Lynchburg Hilton, April 19 at 6 p.m.

Wayne Watson, a vocalist, song writer and producer, will provide entertainment for the evening. His top-hit songs include “Touch of the Master’s Hand,” “Because of Whose I Am” and “Love Found a Way.”

Hors d’oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. Pictures may also be taken at that time. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

After dinner there will be a slide presentation of the juniors and seniors and what they have done around campus for the past four years.

Dr. Jerry Falwell and A. Pierre Guillermir will address the students, and the teacher-of-the-year award will be presented.

Bev Buffington, coordinator of student activities, said the banquet will be an elegant atmosphere for juniors and seniors to get together and have a good time.

A movie is also planned along with a “few surprises.”

The banquet is formal to semi-formal and is for couples only. Cost is $25.

Reservations had to be made before April 15.

Sen. Bill Armstrong

U.S. Senator Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., will be the main speaker for LBC’s graduation ceremony May 6.

Armstrong’s knowledge of economic issues led him to gain a unique status as the only senator to hold seats on three major Senate economic committees: the Budget Committee (where he is the ranking Republican), the Finance Committee, and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Armstrong also serves on the Governmental Affairs Committee and chairs two major Senate subcommittees: Finance’s Social Security and Income Maintenance Subcommittee and Banking’s Financial Institutions Subcommittee.

Armstrong, a three-term U.S. congressman who defeated Democrat Floyd Haskell to gain his U.S. Senate seat in 1978, has also served in the Colorado State House and Colorado State Senate, where he was majority leader.

A native of Fremont, Neb., Armstrong was graduated from both Tulane University and the University of Minnesota. He was also a first lieutenant in the Army National Guard.

Armstrong is a member of the U.S. Committee of the International Society for Human Rights, a worldwide human rights group. He has a particular concern for the millions of victims of forced labor in the Soviet Union.

The Senate has passed Armstrong’s legislation requiring federal enforcement of a U.S. statute which bans imports of products produced with forced labor.

A strong supporter of small business, Armstrong has consistently been selected as recipient of the Guardian of Small Business Award from the National Federation of Independent Business.

Armstrong was also presented the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry Public Service Award in October 1982.

Students battle blaze

By Steve Leer

About 100 LBC students assisted the Lynchburg Fire Department in putting out a fire on Liberty Mountain last Friday afternoon.

The blaze, covering an area of approximately six acres, was brought under control within an hour after firemen arrived.

Lynchburg Fire Department Commander Ted A. Carwile said that the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

“I don’t know where the center of the fire was, but it was hot all over,” he said. The commander added that the LFD sent out two tankers, two fire engines, two auxiliary units and a brush truck to battle the fire.

Officials at the scene said the fire was first spotted around 1:15 p.m. The LFD was notified about 1:38, and firemen arrived shortly before 2 p.m.

By the time the LFD reached the fire site, the LBC workers had been fighting the fire for several minutes.

LBC Director of Grounds Cal Payne, who worked with fire department officials to coordinate the massive fire control effort, said that there was evidence someone might have been in the area prior to the fire.

“Someone had taken apart the cable clamps to the chain (barring vehicles from entering the nearby forest) and the cable clamps were on the ground,” Payne said.

The blaze, covering an area of six acres, was brought under control within an hour after firemen arrived.

LPC soccer goalie Paul Annan could go pro in England.

More than 100 Liberty students, security personnel and construction workers battled the blaze for more than an hour. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.”—Photo by John Peters
At first it was hard for me to accept the fact that a God of love could allow such a thing to happen. I guess I had always thought that Christians had a special protection. But I was wrong. How would we be able to lead anyone to Christ if we did not suffer as they do?

Cindy's disappearance still hurts, but I don't question God anymore. Who am I to question her Creator? He loves her more than I ever could.

**Waiting, praying play major role in missing, stolen children drama**

By Joni Trumbull

I sit with pen in hand staring at an empty page—some things are hard to write. I remember the day clearly. August 4, 1981. I was at my best friend's house when I heard the news—Cindy had disappeared.

She had been working alone at the law office in Toledo, Ohio, that morning. The attorney came in at noon and found the doors locked, the air-conditioner running and the phones ringing. Her car was parked outside, but Cindy and her purse were missing.

That night I waited with her friends and family at the office across town. Her boyfriend and brother planned to stay the night, in case she might return.

The mood inside the office was painful. Everyone talked quietly or just stared at her empty desk. I decided to go outside and sit on the curb. As I looked at her white Citation in the parking lot, I couldn't help thinking the worst; Cindy might be dead.

Cindy was my friend. Why had God allowed such a thing to happen?

I've asked that question many times during the past four years as the police and FBI have been investigating her disappearance. Dental records and homicide victims have been checked around the country. Police have travelled as far away as Texas, checking tips.

Our church established a reward fund and distributed posters in airports and bus stations. We did everything humanly possible, but Cindy was never found.

This film is a must for anyone who is concerned about the greatest parent's problem—missing children.

**Vangie asks...**

**Why did you choose your major?**

**BRAD HAMERSLEY:** 'That's where I felt the Lord led me.'

**DAWN SMOOT:** 'I discovered I had a 'thing' for writing and when they opened the new major at the time it was God telling me what He wanted me to do.'

**BRIAN RATLIFF:** 'Because I have a love for young people, and I felt the Lord wanted me to convey that love for Him through a ministry.'

Commentary

Feature presents story of parent's problem

"Without a Trace" depicts a gripping, heart-ripping story about a stolen child and the battle his mother (Kate Nelligan) goes through to bring him back home.

Hirsch portrays the detective assigned to Nelligan's lost son, and the relationship between Judd Hirsch and Kate Nelligan is the major asset of the film. Though it slows a little during the middle, it continues to hang heartfully reproducing a terrifying and painful time in the life of many parents.

"Without a Trace" depicts a gripping, heart-ripping story about a stolen child and the battle his mother (Kate Nelligan) goes through to bring him back home.

Shown in the gymnasium this weekend, the film's greatest asset is the warm and exciting ending leaves the viewer thinking.

At a time when the problem of missing children continues to grow, this film heartfully reproduces a terrifying and painful time in the life of many parents.
Across Campus

Compiled By Greg Bagley

The Psychology Association will be sponsoring a tour of the Save-a-Baby home April 18. Only the first 20 people to sign up with the social science secretary in the GE Building will be allowed to go.

Free transportation will be provided.

LBC religion professor Dr. Don Rickards will be holding the “Walk through the Bible” seminars from 8:30 a.m. to noon April 20 and 27. Cost is $3 for students and $4 for others. To pre-register, students should contact Rickards in RH 139.

The Circle K Club will provide 32 volunteers for the Regional Special Olympics at Lynchburg College. The Olympics will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 20.

Also on the 20th, the club will be helping the Lynchburg chapter of the Kiwanis Club with “Operation-Plant-a-Tree” at E.C. Glass High School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. “Operation-Plant-a-Tree” is a paper drive with all proceeds used to landscape downtown Lynchburg.

Campus activities this week include:
- The drama “Slow Burn” to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Lloyd Auditorium.
- The Junior/Senior Banquet to be held at Lynchburg Hilton at 6 p.m. Friday.
- A Concert Choir concert to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in FA 144.
- The movie “Angels Alley” to be shown this weekend at 10 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday and “Without a Trace” to be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday.
- A Late Bowl to be held from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday.
- The ROTC Rappelling Clinic to be held at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Next year’s RA’s selected

Forty-six students were selected to fill vacancies in the resident assistant (RA) program for the 1985-86 school year. The group, which was notified of the selections on April 10, is composed of 22 females and 24 males.

The names of the new RA’s are listed below:
- Next on the list are Steve Barrett, Ralph Buster, Dwayne Carson, Scott Distler, Rob Farr, John Harling, Chris Hastings, Mike Hobbs, Steve Hobbs, Brent Howan, Forrest Kerns, Mike Kiefteker and Steve Lalk.
- Rounding out the group are Jim Mangus, Terrick Moyer, Mick Murry, Robert Price, Todd Robertson, Gary Scharf, Kevin Snyder, Mike Walters, Gavin Watson, Andre Whitehead and Steve Wyatt.

Captain leads balanced life

By Brian Barnhart

“If it’s Christian, it ought to be better.” That statement, made by Dr. Jerry Falwell, is what motivates Dr. Philip Captain, LBC psychology professor. Captain believes Christian psychology should be better than secular psychology.

Captain came to LBC in 1980 from Cumberville College in Cumberville, Ky., where he taught psychology. He was attracted to LBC by the growth of the school and the school’s desire to expand in the psychology area.

Originally, Captain wanted to be a pastor and did some graduate work at Garrick Theological Seminary; later he felt the call of God in his life and went into psychology.

“I thought I was on the right track when I was training to become a pastor; but by getting into psychology, I really got on the right track,” he said.

According to Captain, Christians have long felt as if psychology is something that should be left to the secular world. But Captain believes it is the responsibility of the Christian to be concerned about the needs of others; and, with Christ as the center of the message, Christian psychology has more to offer than secular psychology.

One way to make one’s views known to the secular world is through the press, and the LBC professor takes advantage of that fact. Captain has written “The Eight Stages of Christian Growth,” a book about the life-span theory of human development which was published last fall.

“The book offers a real Christ-centered alternative to secular psychology,” Captain declared.

The LBC professor has a doctorate in clinical psychology from Biola University in California. He also served on the local school board in Cumberville, Ky., for two years. Last summer he did work for the Health and Human Services Department in Washington, D.C.

What is the most important thing Captain has learned since coming to LBC? He says he has learned to keep a balance between his teaching, book writing and family. He added that he appreciates and respects all of the LBC faculty and likes working with Christian young people.

“I believe that every faculty member at this school has that same desire to meet the needs of the student. I believe we have a very student-oriented faculty.”

Even though he did not become a minister, Captain says he is getting a chance to do some preaching in the classroom by teaching Christian psychology.

Fire

Continued from page 1.

In addition to the student help, several construction workers and most of the LBC security staff aided in the effort.

LFD fireman Mike Smith pointed to the quick LBC assistance as a crucial factor in extinguishing the fire. “LBC, that’s where the credit goes,” he said.

The blaze was the second fire in three days on Liberty Mountain. A smaller fire destroyed a half acre 1,000 feet below the Friday fire.

Mother’s Day Special

April 18th

only $9.95 2 5x7 Color Portraits 8 Wallet Size Portraits

Pre-Pay

By Appointment Only

9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00

Say, “I Love You, Mom.”

with a PERSONALIZED PORTRAIT

If you are interested in writing for The Liberty Champion, stop by the journalism lab, SH 113, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:20.
SPRING ARTS—The four paintings above represent a small portion of the number of paintings that were displayed in the art contest held during the Spring Arts Festival. Band Director Ray Locy receives recognition (above right) after the LBC Concert Band performed its spring concert. Alicia Farris (center) struts her stuff during a fashion show held during the festival. At bottom right, Jeff Moore falls before Don Brooks as Jim Shannon stands by in the background during an opening night performance of “Slow Burn.” The play, written by LBC drama professor Steve Wedan, continues its run Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lloyd Auditorium.—Photos by Melinda Hoffmann

Registration

Seniors, juniors issued special, color-coded cards to hasten process

By Sherry Coberly

Color-coded passes for juniors and seniors and a new time for I.D. photos are two changes which have been made for this year’s registration process, Director of Records Ralph Brasure said.

Registration for fall semester 1985 is underway. Juniors and seniors began registering Monday, sophomores on Tuesday and freshmen on Wednesday. All returning students must register this week or pay a late fee of $30.

Juniors and seniors have been given color-coded passes which will enable them to turn in their schedules without having to set up an appointment to register. But they must register by Friday, April 19.

According to Brasure, the passes are being used this year to help speed up the registration process.

All freshmen and sophomores must obtain a regular pass and schedule an appointment to register by April 22. Students can obtain a pass from the Office of Records from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. until Friday, April 19.

The second change this year is that the I.D. camera will be located outside Office of Records so that students can have next year’s I.D. pictures taken after registration.

If a student registers and decides not to return, he must notify the Office of Records in writing by August 14. Failure to notify the office could result in a withdrawal fee of $25.

Brasure said they are expecting 2,000 students to register this week. He added that mail registration last summer exceeded 1,000 and that the same number can be expected again this year.

The director also stated that students need to see their advisors for scheduling classes and provide alternate choices in case a class is closed.

Students caught forging their advisor’s signature will be subject to expulsion.

Sirloin Pit

2420 Wards Road

Conveniently located close to LBC campus. Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

BONANZA

This coupon good for 10% discount for students and faculty on all entrees thru May 10, 1985. Discount does not apply to any existing previously advertised coupon specials.

SAVE $3.75 on the bigger look of personal poster prints in beautiful frames.

Turn your favorite 35 mm color photos into gorgeous 20 by 30-inch personal poster prints from Kodak’s own labs. Pick your frames from a selection of contemporary styles. Just bring us your 35 mm color negatives or slides. The savings are available April 15 - May 15, 1985 only, so see us today for details.

Reg. $17.95 Special $14.20

The Picture Place TE 148
The Liberty Champion

Nelson puts Lord ahead of baseball

By Marsha Wilde

God wants me to use this game like baseball for His glory," said Nelson. "I can take or I can leave the game," he stressed. "What I want is to do is allow God to meet people's needs through me."

Nelson believes that God shows approval of his efforts. "If I go out and play my best for Him, it's the best I can do. When I mess up, He still loves me."

Nelson, sensing that God has called him to preach, believes that many times, especially in an environment like LBC's, people learn the eloquent language of religion but never experience a true relationship with the real person of Christ.

However, he said of salvation, "It's not language, it's life. For me it's not religion, it's real. If you don't know Jesus personally, you can't share personally."

Thus, he has learned to view success as being all God allows him to be. This outlook became real when he severely sprained his ankle in a volleyball game last April and missed the last 16 games of the season.

At the time Nelson, hoping to be drafted, was on a hitting streak and was nationally ranked in the NCIAA in triples. He knew he had to have a good year. However, God was trying to get his attention. "The first thing I asked was 'Why?'" Nelson recalled. He felt that God said, "If I had told you to quit baseball, would you have done it?" Nelson knew he could not; and in response, God said, "Well, I helped you."

Now Nelson realizes that the accident was to prevent him from reaching the success he was spiritually incapable of handling. "I didn't have much to offer if I had gotten drafted because I was weak in my walk with the Lord," he explained.

He has learned a valuable lesson from his experience. "Baseball is a game, period. God is my life, and that is the way I want it to be. I want to know Him personally and love Him unconditionally so that I can do what He wants me to do."

FLAYAWAY—Liberty's Granny Scott flies through the air in a recent long jump competition. Track coverage can be found on page 6.—Photo by John Henley

Bonheims pioneer LBC athletics

By John Peters

Robert and Brenda Bonheim, teachers in LBC's physical education department, could almost be called the "founding parents" of LBC athletics.

The Bonheims came to Liberty from Greenville, S.C., where Robert was teaching at Furman University and Brenda had taught in the city school system.

They came to LBC in the fall of 1973 on the reference of a friend who worked at Bob Jones University. They were both impressed with LBC as well as founder and Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell, so they decided to stay.

Mrs. Bonheim added that, at the time, she and her husband had spent much time in thought and prayer about the move and knew even before they visited that LBC was where God wanted them.

They both consider working at Liberty an "ideal situation for a married couple." Mr. Bonheim explained they have the same career goals, the same demands on their time and the same interests.

Mr. Bonheim, one of only three LBC's original coaches still at school, was an assistant football coach and athletic trainer his first year. The following year he was named head coach of the newly formed wrestling team. That first year he guided the team to a 5-6 mark, the only losing record in the history of the wrestling program.

He explained his coaching philosophy by stating he was after "outstanding young men who were willing to work hard and develop them into good wrestlers."

Mrs. Bonheim, who is the women's athletic coordinator, started the women's athletic program and was the first basketball and volleyball coach.

The woman's basketball team had its first season during the 1975-76 school year. It won the first game that year, 114-22, over Roanoke Nursing School and went on to finish the season 9-2.

The volleyball team (which had as one of its players the present LBC volleyball coach Beth Dalton) experienced its first season of competition the following year.

Mrs. Bonheim stated that neither she nor her players had any experience in collegiate volleyball. "We watched other teams then did what they did," she stated. Despite this, the team finished with an 8-8 record.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bonheim added that they feel God is moving in a great way through LBC Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell and the school, and they are very glad to be a part of it.
Cancellations slow Flames
By Steve Davis

The LBC baseball team's quest to get coach Al Worthington an 11th consecutive 20-win season was delayed last week by one loss and four cancellations. The loss brought the Flames record to 19-7 on the season.

Coach Worthington's career record at LBC is now 311-167-1. In the only game of the week, Wake Forest defeated Liberty, 9-1, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Pitcher Kyle Bryan (3-1) took the loss.

Worthington wasn't happy with the cancellations. "I didn't like it at all," he said.

Howard University was responsible for three of the cancelled contests, including a home double-header on Saturday. East Tennessee State was the other cancelling team.

Baseball games are scheduled almost a year in advance, and Howard University cancelled in January to go to a tournament. According to Worthington, Liberty couldn't get a replacement on such short notice.

Worthington fears the long delay could hurt the team. "We gotta get back in the groove again," he said.

The groove Worthington was speaking of is the one the Flames offense has been in all season. The offense is averaging 11.8 runs per game, which places them in the top five for NCAA Division 1. LBC has hit 40 home runs, with their fifth first place by February 20, at Boone, N.C.

Tracksters run second
By Dave Dentel

The LBC men's track team took second place behind Hampton University at the State of Virginia NCAA Division 2 and 3 State Championships in Fredricksburg, Va., April 13.

Part of the squad, however, attended the Dogwood Relays held the same day at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. At the Virginia State Championships, the Flames team totaled 98.5 points to Hampton University's 150 points.

The main contribution to LBC's second place performance came from its five first place finishes.

Two first places came from one runner, Gary Hill, who won both the 1,500-meter and the 5,000-meter events. Tom Daugherty claimed first place in the 10,000-meter run, and Kevin Hopkins finished the 10,000-meter steeplechase faster than anyone else in his field.

Ryan Uz provided the Flames with their fifth first place by throwing the hammer 166 feet.

The next men's track meet will be the Mountaineer Classic, to be held April 20, at Boone, N.C.

We're looking for talented single individuals ages 18-28 to join our Christian-based musical production company. Now you can perform for festivals, fairs, theme parks, conventions, schools and even on cruise ships. It's hard work, but it's probably the most exciting work you've ever done. For more information call us or fill out and send in the coupon below.

CRADDOCK-TERRY
SHOE FACTORY OUTLET
3100 Albert Lankford Dr.
Men's And Women's Dress, Work, And Casual Shoes
Savings Up To 50% Off Regular Retail Prices.
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 TIL 9
528-0966

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

CALL OR WRITE TODAY!
Immediate openings for
Trumpet...drums...bass...guitar...vocals...keyboard

TALENDED? Show Us!
We're looking for talented single individuals ages 18-28 to join our Christian-based musical production company. Now you can perform for festivals, fairs, theme parks, conventions, schools and even on cruise ships. It's hard work, but it's probably the most exciting work you've ever done. For more information call us or fill out and send in the coupon below.

American Entertainment Productions
1846 Hightower Dr. Worthington, Ohio 43085 614/764-0100

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.

Valid Thur./Fri.