MORE SAGA?-Construction crews work on the GE building extension, doubling the size of the cafeteria in anticipation of more than 2,000 new students expected to attend Liberty. The construction should be completed by next fall, according to Dr. Earl Mills, vice-president of institutional research and planning.—Photo by Bryan Burton.

LBC media leaders anticipate future
By Sherry Coberly
Positions on both WLBU and The Liberty Champion were recently filled for 1985-86.
Derek Towse, 20, a junior TVR-performance major from Sharon Springs, N.Y., was recently appointed as the new radio station manager, and Tony Virostko, 22, a junior journalism major from Dana, Ind., was named editor-in-chief of The Liberty Champion.
Towse has been actively involved with WLBU for two years, including three semesters as an announcer. He is presently serving as sports director and as an intern for WSET Channel 13.
Towse said “there is a lot of talent on this station, and next year I want to work to bring that talent out.” He added that the basic groundwork has been laid, and by building on it he wants to increase the talent on the radio station.
One of the main objectives Towse wants to accomplish is to get more records for the station, bringing it up to a more contemporary medium and broadening the station’s audience.
WLBU is offered as a Christian service, and Towse intends to put Christian-Service students through a training process, eventually working them into their own air shifts.
Towse sees himself as a motivator and wants to “make the station the best that it can be.”
Virostko, the new Champion editor-in-chief, has been on the newspaper staff since it started in the fall of 1983. He served as sports editor for one year, editorial-feature editor for two semesters and as journalism lab attendant for one year.
Virostko would like to start an eight-page weekly next year, up from the six-page that has been published this year.
He also plans to increase the news coverage of the campus and build more unity among the staff members. He would also like to see an increase in response from the students and have the newspaper become more accepted as an accurate source of information throughout the administration and the student body.
Virostko said there will be three returning editors on the staff next year and that he wants to build on that experience. He plans to keep regular columns, Sportscene and Off the Record, since they have become the most widely read features in the paper.
Virostko also plans to “combine both leadership and organization next year so that we can be looking at us as a valuable and accurate news source.” He expects an increase in growth on the staff and is looking forward to new facilities in the new academic building next year.
Virostko likes to think of The Liberty Champion as being on “the cutting edge of Christian journalism.”

Fire marshal confirms blaze result of arson
By Steve Leer
The fire that burned nearly six acres of Liberty Mountain April 11 was intentionally started, an official of the Lynchburg Fire Department said.
“It (the fire) was set deliberately,” Deputy Fire Marshal C.C. Mosby explained.
Mosby said he still has to talk with three people concerning information they might have about the fire.
Because the investigation is still going on, Mosby could not give any new information concerning the fire. He did confirm that the blaze was spotted and reported at approximately 1:30 p.m., adding that the LFD received five calls reporting the fire, each within one minute of another.
LBC Director of Grounds Cal Payne told The Liberty Champion that fire officials first suspected arson after discovering evidence that a chain used to bar vehicles from entering a mountain access road had been tampered with.
About 100 LBC students assisted firemen and construction workers in putting out the blaze. The fire was brought under control an hour after firemen arrived on the scene.

Bills
Business office explains procedures

It’s Spring. Flowers bloom, trees bud and lines form in front of the business office.
These lines were the result of more than 1,300 students receiving notices that they would be suspended from classes unless they settled their school accounts by April 16.
Of these 1,300 students, 400 were asked to leave school because of outstanding accounts.
Both administration and students agree that there were concerns about payment on school bills, and no one looked forward to April 16, the deadline for payment.
Some of the general concerns raised by the students include: a lack of organization in the business office, an apparent unwillingness to work with the students, pressure tactics on payment of bills and recent questions about the new scholarship program geared to incoming students.

Continued on page 4

DINNER—Guests enjoy an April 10 luncheon prepared by LBC home economics meal-management majors. LBC President A. Pierre Guillermin said the major is one of the fastest growing majors in the program. Dr. Treva Babcock, department chairperson, would like to see the department become one of the nation’s most comprehensive.

Steve Leer cleans out his column closet in off the record. Page 4.
Drama

Original presentation proves a success

Can a man change? Is it possible for him to turn away from the terrible trap that has hold of him? That’s what “Slow Burn” is all about.

And “Slow Burn”’s author/director Stephen Wedan answers that question with a resounding “yes” by symbolically depicting the lure of man’s sinful nature and his rejection of it.

Posing as Captain Karl Frederick, Don Brooks brings sincerity, competence and starkness to a character that depicts mankind at its worst. During World War II a story is told in history that most people want forgotten, the huge beast of Nazism snarls Captain Frederick, and it is from this monster that Frederick must reject.

The Jewish uprisers in the Warsaw ghetto who question the inclusion of the characters Adolph Rosenthal (Rick Zupan), Elizabeth Heinbuch (Glenn Williams), and his daughter Rosa (Jan Rogers).

Each cast member adds to the battle between good and evil in some way. And the author adequately depicts a final attempt to stop death by mixing strong emotions and wishful thinking, longings for things to be as they were.

Though several of the female roles lack originality and relationship through the first act, the rest of the dialogue and symbolism throughout the production leaves the audience thinking.

The play’s strongest point came through this symbolism and effect of the final ending—no curtain call. But Rogers’ portrayal of Rosa proved to be the weakest point.

Though some of the reason may rest in the part itself, Rogers’ use of straight English monotone didn’t help when thrown in with the practiced inflections of Williams, Heinbuch and Zupan. In times of need, she lacked sincerity, at times of interaction with another cast member, she lacked relationship. Overall the production created a dramatic and outstandingly clear message. That underlying message rings through the ages; through Jesus Christ mankind can be changed.

If not you, I wonder who

By Carrie Freed

“If not you, I wonder who” are great words to the song “You’re the Only Jesus Some Will Ever See.” We hear the singer perform the song, and we all comment on what a good job he or she did. The song creates so much emotion, and we all get so touched. The words portray what we believe, but I wonder, do we truly believe it?

The construction on campus is really making progress. Every day we walk by and watch the men and machines do their work. Construction workers are everywhere, and it is often noticeable how they watch the students, observing us with inquisitive eyes.

Everytime I pass by I wonder whether anyone has witnessed to them. I wonder how much their reactions to evangelism would be affected by their observations of the students’ lifestyles. Do they view our actions as portraying uncouth and unfashionable American college students or the Christians we are and claim to be?

“We are the only Jesus some will ever see.”

Some people may say the workers probably expect us to witness to them and are turned off already. Some people may say we just project a lifestyle of evangelism, temporarily set aside verbal witnessing and allow the workers to get their job done without being interrupted.

There’s only one way to answer that.

“If not you, I wonder who.”

Cafeteria, campus doctor aid students with hypoglycemia

By Vangie Long

What if you couldn’t eat certain foods, were allergic to hamburger or suffered from ulcers?

“No hope at LBC,” you might say, but fortunately there is hope.

LBC’s SAGA Food Service offers an unusual accommodation to students having medical needs. SAGA works with them to help them find the foods to fit their diet.

“We work with any person who needs special foods at certain times,” says Oscar D. Blum, one of SAGA’s managers.

According to Kevin Lowman, SAGA’s current diet coordinator, only two campus students have meals specially prepared for them; he explained that this number doesn’t include those with hypoglycemia.

He also stated that the campus doctor, Dr. George Albers, must work with each student seeking a diet plan.

“If someone from the college needs a special diet because of medical problems, it must be written by the student’s doctor’s, and Albers must screen the problem to see if there is a real medical diet need—and not just a preference.”

“I’ve seen some excuses as so and can’t handle the food; please let them live off campus,” Albers said, explaining the need for a verifiable problem.

Hypoglycemia, diabetes and food allergies or intolerances head the list of conditions that have needed special diets, Albers stated. He also said that there have been very few cases that SAGA could not handle.

The diets vary according to the illness. Lois Ani Pfister, SAGA’s former diet coordinator, explained that some menus need to be updated while some can go for a whole semester without being changed. There have even been cases where students have had snacks included in their diet.

Many students do not realize that SAGA has this service. “Many people, immediately look and don’t look exactly to see what is available. We are basically educating them to what is available, rather than what isn’t,” Pfister said.

Albers agreed with Pfister’s statement by charging, “We need to get the word out. Many people are not aware of the excellent service and tremendous amount (of it) that SAGA gives.”
History recovered

By Jennifer Steele

Part of Liberty mountain’s past lies buried between LBC’s weightroom and tennis courts under 40 feet of dirt.

The dirt conceals an old family cemetery dating back to the early 1800s. A grey tombstone and small shrubbery mark the 35-by-35 cemetery and its 16 graves of eight Moorman family members and eight “others.”

When LBC began construction of its buildings in 1972, the cemetery was left untouched. However, during the extensive bulldozing and landscaping, some hills were leveled and others were created, leaving the cemetery in a deep hole.

Embrea Moorman Tillotson, a descendant of the family, said the Rev. Jerry Falwell offered to relocate the cemetery to a “nice quiet place.”

“I told him what’s a nice quiet place now might not be a nice quiet place later,” Tillotson said. “I didn’t see any reason to move the cemetery. There’s no difference between being 4 feet under and 40 feet under,” she added.

Tillotson, 68, lives in Lynchburg on Old Graves Mill Road with her husband Morris.

She grew up on the Mooreman’s 40-acre farm on Liberty mountain. “Our old homestead,” built by her grandfather, Micajah Clark Mooreman, stood across the road from the cemetery near the railroad tracks by a large poplar tree.

The Moorman’s neighbor, former Secretary of the Treaty Carter Glass.

Tillotson’s father and mother moved from the homestead to Old Graves Mill Road to live with her and her husband in 1956. Her mother died in 1958 and her father died a year later.

The old homestead burned down shortly after LBC bought the land in 1972. Many say they remember Liberty mountain when it had few buildings, no sidewalks and a lot of red mud, but Tillotson remembers when it was her home.

Only a tombstone is left to prove it.

Great-grandfather hunted heads

Student came to LBC from Borneo

By Jennifer Steele

Do you know that a grandson of a headhunter studies at LBC? His name is Peter Aron, an island in Malaysia.

“Yes, I am an Iban man,” wrote the LBC junior business administration major in the front of a book about his country.

Peter is the only LBC student from the island of Borneo in East Malaysia, and it was through his brother Peli that Peter came to know the Lord.

The Ibans, now under British rule, are a modern, civilized people. But Peter enjoys telling tales of his tribe.

Before coming to LBC in 1981, Peter studied business administration at Confederation College in Canada. A Canadian friend of the family sponsored him. Peter worked for him in exchange for college tuition.

“Wanted to come to the States to be on my own,” Peter said.

After much prayer he decided that LBC was the place the Lord wanted him.

“When I graduate, I’ll be better. I’ll be disciplined in a Christian way,” Peter related.

After graduation, Peter plans to get job experience and then return to Malaysia to start a business with his brother.

He said he enjoys life in America and life at LBC. “Most Americans take you as an individual. It doesn’t matter where you’re from but what you have in common,” Peter commented. He still misses home. “I miss my family and speaking my own language,” he said. Though he learned English in grade school, he and his friends still speak Iban, the tongue of his native tribe.

He also misses the luscious fruits of Malaysia, such as mangos, pineapples, rambutans and durian.

A good Iban joke would also be good to hear, he said. “Americans can’t understand my jokes. I have to learn theirs.”

Music professor shares testimony during concert

By Carrie Freal

He was born in Hong Kong six months after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. For the next five years, he fled with his family from place to place because of the Japanese invasion of China.

The bombs of World War II were the first “music” to his ears, and his first toys were discarded bullet shells. Yet, Dr. Lawrence Lo wasn’t just another product of war.

In fact the war brought about his love for music, and on Saturday, March 6, the LBC music professor shared his love as well as his testimony during his piano concert.

It wasn’t an ordinary performance. The excellence of his music was acknowledged and appreciated more after he gave the audience his background and testimony.

Dr. Lo related that a few years after WW II, China became communist; Dr. Lo’s Christian father moved the family south, back to Hong Kong to escape the Red Giant.

While the poor family was trying to become re-established, Dr. Lo and his younger sister were sent away to an orphanage for two years. It was there that he learned how to roller skate, ride a bicycle and stand in long lines for milk and food.

At the age of 12, he accepted the Lord. Thereafter, church hymns became his second introduction to music.

His mother wanted him to learn to play the piano to quiet his nerves; though his first desire was to be a soldier, he needed her wishes.

“Through the learning of piano and playing, it has been one of the ways that I get much blessing from the Lord and (get) to know the Lord and also be a blessing,” he commented.

After 11 piano teachers and 21 years of lessons, Dr. Lo continued to practice and learn on his own.

“I sometimes... have tears in my eyes when I face difficulties in piano playing,” he said. “That is the way the Lord designed me to get to know him and depend on him; so if one day I do play well, I will not be proud, but I will give glory and honor to Him.”

Dr. Lo closed his speech after expressing sincere appreciation for his wife and those who had attended.

Then, the recital room walls resonated with beautiful, Romantic strains of Liszt and Chopin.

He is not a mere accomplished pianist but a man used of God.

He said, “If I have any success, I will give credit to the Lord; after all, he arranges my life.”

Instead of just reading the newspaper over breakfast, why not write it?

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.
NEW EDITORS—The Liberty Champion's editorial staff for the 1985-86 school year are, from left to right, Randy Hall, copy editor; Dolph Bell, assistant editor-in-chief; Tony Virestko, editor-in-chief; John Henley, photo editor; Steve Davis, news editor; John Peters, feature and editorial editor; and Steve Leer, sports editor. Not pictured are Tracy Cooper, advertising manager, and Carrie Freel, layout editor—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

Business office
Continued from page 1
Dr. Bill Paul, executive vice president of financial affairs, responded to these questions. "Much of the problem is a breakdown in communication between the student body and the administration," he said.

"Students must understand the administration is a group of people seeking to assist the students and the process of learning, not just an "entity." Paul added that long lines in the business offices this year are a result of unpaid accounts. LBC is different from most schools, he pointed out, because college students here are not required to pay their bills before registering.

"The catalag requires full payment at the time of check-in; however, anyone not able to do that meets personally with a counselor and sets up a contract that ensures payment prior to completion of the semester. Each student should meet with a counselor and retain a copy of this agreement."

Some students may run into unexpected difficulties in honoring this agreement. If they do, they should make an appointment to see David Albright, manager of accounts payable, to make further arrangements, Paul explained.

The second question raised about administrative dealings was lack of organization in the business offices. "If the students mean the long lines, you're absolutely right," Paul said. "If the students really want the lines to stop, they should set up to pay on time."

Concerning questions and misunderstandings on the new and existing scholarship programs, Paul pointed out that most students do not realize that all students receive institutional scholarships. "That assistance comes through the difference between what the school charges and what it actually costs to educate each student," Paul said. "The difference is in excess of $2,000 per student."

Beyond that, Paul added, there are numerous scholarship opportunities available to current students. This most recent program is a one-time promotional scholarship opportunity geared to new student recruitment. However, no matter what the financial need, in the greatest percentage of cases, the school is able to work with the student about his account.

"The school makes a great effort to assist any student with his account," Paul said. "But students should exercise self-initiative in meeting their obligations and especially about meeting with a counselor—before the crunch, not during."
Italy wants Flame

By Don Clunas

Webber made LBC's team as a walk-on his freshman year and played in 15 of the 26 games. He has started his last two years at LBC. He was selected to the Mason-Dixon All-Conference first team his senior year and was also named most valuable player in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Jim Phelan, head coach of Mount St. Mary's basketball team, was quoted as saying that if he had Cliff Webber on his team they would be Division 2 National Champions.

This past season Webber started all 29 games. He ended the season with a field goal percentage of 49.1, a free throw percentage of 61.8. He scored 539 points, had 330 rebounds to lead the MDAC in both categories. Webber also had 11 blocked shots.

"It's been a great four years playing basketball here at Liberty; it has also been very enjoyable," Webber answered in reference to his stay at Liberty. When asked what he thought of the fans he replied, "They are the best fans in the nation and they are really appreciative of the team."

LBC Golf team makes the varsity for '85-'86

By Dave Dentel

Liberty University will add a new varsity sport to its athletic program next fall when the Flames golf team sheds its "club" status and becomes a varsity squad, head coach Mike Hall announced April 27.

Coach Hall stated that the change has been approved by LBC athletic director Al Worthington.

Liberty's golf team is in its first season, but Coach Hall feels the future looks bright for the young squad.

So far this year, the club has compiled a record of 3-6-1. But this record is not a fair representation of the team's talent, Coach Hall remarked. One match (against Roanoke College) the Flames lost by two strokes. Another contest was lost by eight strokes.

The most recent action for the Flames was the Chowan Invitational Tournament in Murphyboro, N.C., and the Tenneo Ship Builders Tournament in Virginia Beach, Va., April 18-19. In the first tournament, LBC seized fifth place out of nine teams. Flames golfer Toby McKeenan won the individual championship by shooting 3-over-par 75 for the course.

At the Ship Builders Tournament, LBC placed seventh against 16 opponents. Out of 85 golfers, McKeenan finished fifth, while another Flame, Bob Stortenbecker, finished sixth.

McKeenan and Stortenbecker are both freshmen and are the top two LBC golfers, with stroke averages of 78.1 and 79.2, respectively.

The entire golf team has 10 members, two of whom are seniors. The gap they will leave when they graduate Coach Hall hopes to fill with two incoming students he recruited during College for a Weekend. There are three matches remaining on the golf team's schedule. In their final contest on April 30, the Flames will go to Roanoke, Va., to try and revenge their earlier loss against Roanoke College.
The Flames will then follow with a game against Liberty in Lynchburg. A grand slam homer in the second game gave the Flames a 22-10 record into its final 10 games against such schools as Maryland for two games this weekend. Maryland Saturday. Maryland is a very fine basketball player and scored 963 points in her high school career with an .863 batting average. She is an aggressive rebounder with push-button starting, no shifting and low maintenance. And it's easy on your budget. In fact, it's the lowest priced scooter you can buy! From $398.00. So get the fun started! Get the Spree!

Basketball recruits sign with Liberty

By Marsha Wilde

Following the heels of the signing of the top high school scorer in the country by men’s basketball coach Jeff Meyer, women’s coach Linda Farver announced the signing of Harriet Blair and Sara Beth Faber to a national letter of intent.

Blair, a 5’10” forward and co-captain from Pemberton, N.J., averaged 20.1 points per game and scored 963 points in her high school career. Named MVP for the past two years, she closed out her high school career with an appearance in the All-South Jersey All-Star Game. Faber commented, “Harriet is a very fine basketball player who could make a significant contribution to our program next year. She possesses good quickness and agility, but her greatest asset is her ability to score from anywhere on the court.”

Faber, a 5’11” forward and tri-captain from Milland Park, N.J., scored 1,181 career points. She has received numerous honors, the most distinguished of which was the selection to be one of only two high school players to participate in the World Games for the Deaf this summer in Los Angeles.

“These two are the type of players we need to play for us as the Division 2 level. She is an aggres- sive rebounder and defensive player.”}

**Sportsscene by Steve Davis**

I just love it when television broadcasts those weird sports. You know you’re in for a weird sport when the announcer intones, “And lastly on ‘Wide World of Sports,’ motorcycle ice racing live from Gdansk, West Berlin, Switzerland.”

Switzerland is the world’s capital of weird sports. When a country has no army, no beaches and lots of cold weather, I guess there’s not much else to do but make up weird sports, ski and snuggle around warm fires (not necessarily in that order).

Motorcycle ice racing has got to be one of my favorite weird sports. In motorcycle ice racing a bunch of Slavs and Russians with unpronounceable names race around a frozen lake on motorcycles with spiked tires.

People who like dangerous sports or dislike communists love motorcycle ice racing; the races rarely go a lap without at least one week involving one of the motorcycle’s spiked wheels spinning wildly in the air.

This sport is very hard on hay bales, motorcycle equipment and motorcycle ice racers’ anatomies.

Although Switzerland consistently comes up with the best in weird sports, many other countries have made their own contributions to the weird-sports world. Australia has contributed one gem in the area of weird sports: Australian rules football.

ARF is sort of a cross between American football, rugby and darts. Actually, the sport itself isn’t that weird; but the referees give the sport that needed extra to make it a truly weird sport.

The refs in ARF dress like schoolboys from the 1800s, complete with nickers and white socks. And when one team scores, the refs go through a ritual which would make male Catawba birds envious.

It’s a sight which defies words. When I used to watch the sport, we’d root for teams to score just so we could see the officials do their thing.

There is also the ever-popular jai alai in which sadists and masochists, not content with the damage they can inflict with a handball, use a curved racket to hurl the ball. According to Guiness, jai alai is the sport with the fastest ball speed. It is also one of the best ways to legally murder someone. (Cause of death: rubber ball imbedded three inches in forehead.)

But modern men weren’t the first to come up with weird sports. The Scottish have a traditional game called tossing the caber, which involves trying to throw a telephone pole farther than any of your opponents.

There’s the old Indian game of lacrosse. Indian lacrosse was a little different than the modern version. Nowadays the game is almost tame.

In olden days, when men were men and (many were stupid), lacrosse would be played by whole tribes on a field roughly the size of Connecticut; and they used a rock instead of a ball.

It was not uncommon for players to be maimed or killed. (It was better to be killed than allowing the damage was considered dishonorable.)

At least we Americans don’t have any weird sports. We just pay $10 to sit in freezing weather and watch grown men beat each other up for the sake of an oblong animal blader.

Or maybe we sit in hard seats to watch grown men in shorts throw a ball through a net. And there’s always watching guys spend three hours trying to hit a speeding projectile while not being hit by same.

But at least we don’t have any weird sports.