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By TIMOTMY J. GIBBONS

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By MATT SWINTHEART

Student Senate

"We've always been a nation of ... the idea which was the focus of his message is an idea that the world has the chance to get it right," he said.

The publishing magnate then moved into a discussion of his flat tax proposal, the idea which was the focus of his 1995 political campaign. American families are now paying more in taxes than for food, clothing and shelter combined, he said.

"Taxes are not just a means of raising revenue," Forbes said. "Taxes are also a price, a price for society." For most of his speech, however, Forbes offered more concrete social issues than those with the economic issues he usually associated with. Demonizing abortion, legislation of drugs, assisted suicide and the modern educational system, Forbes paint ed a picture of a nation with citizens who are concerned and involved. "We've always been a nation — of people, individuals, families, communities, working together," he said. "That's the greatness of America. We're starting to see that again. All we have to do now is make it happen."

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By JACOB BEJNACK

Changes for spring

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In case of inclement weather, the following stations will announce WRVL 88.3, WWMC C91, WVTF 89 public radio and SPIRIT FM 103.7.

There will be a gospel music workshop from 6 to 9 p.m., a March for Unity & Rally starting from African-American Art Exhibit In DeMoss Hall on Monday, Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and an African-American history lecture held in DH 114 on Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A $750 scholarship will be awarded to the third place trophy went to a band called Killed by Confetti. The group featured Josh Sanchez on drums, lead singer Shawn Mendenhall and guitarists Mike Mlxon and Jackson Wlntergreen Snow Skiing: Dates for skiing trips at David's Place at 3:30 p.m. on dates requested with a $15 deposit. Interested must sign up at least one week prior to the date requested with a $15 non-refundable deposit.

MIDO displays talent

BY JASON MORE

Despite competition with a hockey game, Friday Night Winnowing and the East to West concert, more than 50 people showed up to see the nine acts of the Minority and International Student Union Talent Show Friday, Feb. 12 at the Star Theater. The acts ranged from hip hop and praise dance to poetry, singing, a percussion group and a band. First, second and third place trophies were awarded on the basis of appearance, projection, stage performance, quality of sound and overall performance.

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Ingrid Rosary received the first place award in her rendition of "Come Just As You Are." Rosary, a singer for Light, said she'd never won a trophy for singing and was just happy to be able to perform in support of Black History Month.

The Master of Ceremonies, Fred Reeves from radio stations WYVH of Florence, AL, introduced the acts which included the stories of several mansions as told by four Virginia House.

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The gift removes a backlog of 10 to 15 years of publications which said It performed to praise God and singing "Sovereign." The group featured Josh Sanchez on drums, lead singer Shawn Mendenhall and guitarists Mike Mlxon and Jackson Wlntergreen. Killed by Confetti performed the song "Loner" and will also be appearing at Coffee House. Second place went to Brian Jackson for singing "Sovereign."

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Civil War buffs receive credit

By JENNIFER PILLATH

History buffs will have the chance to earn one credit hour while learning about the battlefields, lifestyles and other aspects of the Civil War era by attending a semiannual seminar sponsored by the Liberty Champion Reporter and several LU professors from the history department.

Guest speakers will cover Civil War topics ranging from music to uniforms. Some of the guest speakers for the seminar are published within their fields of interest.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be an appearance by War reenactors. The 11th Virginia Company will be performing in costume for the seminar. Also featured is an evening performance by Linda Halliday, also some artifacts from the Civil War era by attending a semiannual seminar. The seminar cost is $100 for those who wish to obtain the credit hour. Students have the opportunity to earn credit at a weekend Civil War seminar.

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Among the guest speakers will be the Rev. Alan Farley, a Baptist pastor in Appomattox, who is speaking on "God and the Soldier." Farley works with Innervisions, a missionary organization which spreads the gospel at Civil War reenactments.

Lynchburg's role in the Civil War and the interest of local Civil War groups partially spurred the planning of this seminar. According to Rowlette, students rarely participate in Civil War reenactments within the town. Therefore, students who wish to earn credit at a weekend Civil War seminar, must pay a $25 fee. Planning for the event began early in the fall semester. Some of the speakers were difficult to line up, and this caused some delay in the planning, said Dr. Cherie Hall, Department of History.

Organizers hope that the seminar will become a regular event at Liberty, perhaps occurring every two years. The seminar cost is $100 for those who wish to obtain the credit hour. Others who wish to attend the seminar without receiving credit must pay a $25 fee.

OAKRIDGE PLANTATION COMES ALIVE — Confederate troops line up for a reenactment. Students have the opportunity to earn credit at a weekend Civil War seminar.

LIBERTY DEBATE TEAM PREPARES FOR NATIONALS

By SANDY KING

The Liberty debate team's strength will be on display during the National Debate Tournament in April. The team has emerged from the competition with a strong showing, and the debaters are confident that Liberty's excellent showing in the National Debate Tournament will positively affect its national rankings.

Although the most recent rankings put Liberty at number three, Lundberg is hopeful that Liberty will still reach the number one spot. The team will compete in the National Debate Tournament, which will be held at LI in late April. The assistant coach Chris Lundberg is confident that Liberty will compete at nationals. "We will definitely be in the National Debate Tournament," Lundberg said.

The LU teams won more individual debates than any other institution at the competition. Many of the top teams in the country were represented at the event, including Boston College, Cornell, Syracuse, Duke, George Mason, George Washington, JMU, Old Dominion, Towson University, University of Georgia, UNC, UNLV, University of Pittsburgh, Wake Forest and Wayne State.

The varsity team consisting of Bill Lawrence and R.J. Smith went to the finals, where it lost to the University of Georgia and Duke in the second round. The JV team consisting of Brianna Swenson also advanced to the finals, as did the JV team of Mary Sue Block and Mark Crawford, which was held at LI in late April.
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give the event a carnival-like atmosphere. A third group will line up a suitable site and organize security and insurance for the event. The fourth group will organize and promote the event, and finding sponsors. If we have different student leaders at the different committees, we hope the differences of the student bodies will be shown forth," said Boyd. "We have different student bodies, we have different interests." Boyd said it's up to the different student leaders to represent the sentiments of their student bodies. However, Boyd feels that the student leaders alike than they are different. Two Terri public relations chairperson of Lynchburg College agreed with Boyd and said that finding a common activity for all the students wasn't too difficult. "There are a lot of similarities, more than people realize," she said. It's a SGA Executive Vice President Ted Eliffs felt these could be problems finding an event that meets SGA's standards. "I think the biggest challenge will be coming up with an event in which Liberty student can promote and participate in and still conform to the policies (in the Liberty Way)," the executive vice president said about the event.

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Retro '70s fashion arrives at LU
By CREIG RAIKES

Liberty students returned to their childhood Saturday, Feb. 8, participating in a 1970s fashion show and by sporting their favorite songs from that era as the Minority and International Students Office held its third annual 70s party to the multi- purpose center at Daed's Place. Melany Pearson, the event coordinator for the 70s party, said the turnout Saturday to be around 150 students. "The number was down from 300 students who poured in the event last year, "expected a line turn out due to the snow and other events being held around campus," she said.

MISD volunteers worked fruitfully to get the multi-purpose center ready for the party at 8 p.m. A runway was built for the fashion show, and then lights were put up to give the room a 70s atmosphere. Games were set up around campus for all the students to play dominoes and
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We've been released! Our O. J. trial is over

Call it a ring around the collar of American society.

The O. J. Simpson trial has left the nation Riley. Even as it shadowed the TV screens across the country, it was as if the nation had developed a complex nervous system, sensitive to every new development in the case. The O. J. Simpson trial has left the nation divided in two: a nation that has been brought to its knees in the corner and O. J.'s slack expression on the morning news.

For months on end, you could walk into any white-collar worker and see the look in his eye. The feeling that he is going to be a loser. The feeling that he is going to be a victim. The feeling that he is going to be a failure. The feeling that he is going to be a nobody.

Every hall has a brother or sister hall. They sit together in Convocation. However, these advantages can't be realized without a little effort from everyone. Even with the best intentions, it's easy to let the brother/sister dorms fall into disuse. The hall leaders: get out and make your brother/sister dorm a little more significant.

The decision of the civil court last week to starve O. J.'s wallet out of another million dollars for the sake of the public's curiosity might have gone unnoticed. For a middle-class, slightly pubescent society, such a decision might have been a mere footnote. But what does it say about a country that can become so fascinated by this story that it would go to such lengths to keep it alive?

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**COMMENTARY**

**Should Christians focus first on love...**

By JEREMY POINTZ
Champion Editorialist

Of all the somewhat fragmented memories of my childhood that remain, most are the frequent battles that are so often the result of being a young sibling. Later these recriminations and reports of who began things may be found...
An Affair to Remember

Plan your dream wedding in six months

Are you upon a time there was a beautiful girl named Tonya who played the trombone in Liberty's marching band. One day, Tonya spotted a very charming, very shy young man who was also in the band. He made her heart thump. His name was Jamie Rice.

I wanted him to talk to me, Tonya said. Well, passing notes on the bus actually. There were a few obstacles, including a boy who liked Tonya and a girl who conveniently changed for the benefit of the plotting couple. Jamie and Tonya finally got an open door.

He took her to Smith Mountain Lake for a picnic lunch. He rented a canoe. She was so ecstatic that she failed to see an even bigger surprise: a little, fuzzy, grey box tucked inside the bouquet of roses. Jamie lifted her spirits though, when he told her to open the picnic basket. Much to her surprise, Tonya found a bouquet of roses and a sparkling diamond on her finger. Jamie proposed and Tonya accepted. They are organizing things.

Tonya and Jamie are planning their wedding and looking forward to the big day. Tonya is busy looking for the perfect wedding dress, the perfect wedding band. Jamie is busy looking for the perfect wedding cake. They are busy looking for the perfect wedding photographer, the perfect wedding caterer. They are busy looking for the perfect wedding flowers, the perfect wedding decorations. They are busy looking for the perfect wedding band, the perfect wedding DJ. They are busy looking for the perfect wedding venue, the perfect wedding location.

Four Months

Tonya picked out the dress of her dreams. Perfect accessories and shoes were chosen to complement her princess-for-a-day look. Camilla's dress was selected next. Finally, the gown was altered to fit perfectly. Gifts for the wedding party will be chosen and bought.

Three Months

Tonya and Jamie will call those who have not responded to their invitations. They will apply for a marriage license, and Tonya will change her name on insurance cards. She will alter her wedding dress and buy her wedding shoes. They will pick the wedding band and buy the wedding jewelry. They will pick the wedding flowers and buy the wedding decorations. They will pick the wedding cake and buy the wedding cake. They will pick the wedding caterer and buy the wedding catering. They will pick the wedding photographer and buy the wedding photography. They will pick the wedding DJ and buy the wedding music. They will pick the wedding venue and buy the wedding location.

Two Months

Tonya's dress will be altered. A variety of chokers and tiaras were picked out and the perfect wedding bands selected.

One Month

Tonya and Jamie will have their last wedding rehearsal. The wedding will be held on the beach. The wedding will be held at the beach. The wedding will be held at the beach.

By Rebecca Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Moline, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Matthew Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Miami, Fla. The bride-to-be will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The wedding will be held on June 6, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to Ryan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Columbus, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a communications major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The groom-to-be is employed in Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will be held on June 26, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to phased Lashey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lashey. The bride-to-be is a psychology major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The groom-to-be is working on his Masters of business administration in Orlando, Fla. and will graduate in April of 1998. The couple are high school sweethearts who have known each other since the fourth grade. The wedding will be held on Aug. 9, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinson of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to Ryan Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne of Albany, Ga. The bride-to-be is an elementary education major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be is a communications major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The wedding will be held on July 26, 1998, and the couple will take a cruise to the Caribbean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippard of Lakeville, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Ryan Cauldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lippard of Lakeville, Mass. The bride-to-be became engaged in May of 1996 when Cauldwell proposed in the desert. The ring did not even come up. When LU seniors Ryan Cauldwell and Rachel Lippard became engaged in May of 1996, the question of the traditional diamond engagement ring did not even come up. "We decided to just have matching wedding bands," said Rachel, an English major. "We didn't want to deal with a diamond." This decided, Rachel and Ryan had decided to visit the Lippard family in Massachusetts, Saudi Arabia for Christmas vacation. The family chose to go camping in the desert, as they do every Christmas. On Christmas morning, Ryan went to Rachel's, just before leaving her. "Rachel didn't think anything of it," he said. "He said to me we were going to do something," he said. Ryan took her out into the desert and began the devotion by reading Genesis 2:24, "For a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh." Asking Rachel to stand so he could hug her, Cauldwell got on his knee and asked Rachel to be his wife. He pulled out the diamond ring just as the sun broke over the desert horizon. "He said he knew all along that he wanted to get a ring," Rachel said. "Especially since it is such a social faux pas not to have an engagement ring here (in the States)." After Rachel recovered from her surprise, the couple returned to camp. Rachel laughed when she said that "everybody says, 'Racket found a rock in the desert.'" The couple will be married on May 24 in Indianapolis, where the groom is from. They will then reside in Lynchburg. — by Jessica Miller

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Mr. and Mrs. Dent of Candor, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie, to Benjamin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Lynchburg, Va. The bride-to-be is an elementary education major at LU. The groom-to-be is in the United States Navy. The wedding will be held on Oct. 11, 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica, to Justin Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Clarkston, Mich. The bride-to-be is an elementary education major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be is an elementary education major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The wedding will be held on June 19, 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Guisewhite of Charleston, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Joon Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bellino of Atlanta, Ga. The bride-to-be is a communications major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be is employed by the Naval Air System Command in Arlington, Va. The wedding will be held on June 21, 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Barry Kesecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kesecker of W. Va. The bride-to-be is an elementary education major and will graduate from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be is employed with the W.Va. Department of Agriculture. The wedding will be held in June of 1998, and the couple will reside in Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

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An old cliche says that the "third time's the charm." Apparently, Liberty senior Andy Fields took this advice literally as he attempted, not once, but three times, to present his fiance, senior Allison Hooper, with a token of his undying love: the engagement ring. "I just woke up," Fields said, "and thought, 'This is a good day to get engaged.'" He picked Allison up from her afternoon class on Oct. 22, explaining, "Basically the whole night was a lie," said Allison. "Except the part about him marrying me."

The couple arrived at a romantic overlook of the James River, near the entrance to the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway, the site of the couple's first date. After a picnic dinner, with Allison's back turned, Andy knelt down near the edge of the 125 foot cliff, asking Allison to marry him. As she responded with, "What do you think?" the box flew out of Andy's trembling hands and tumbled down the embankment.

"I was nervous," Andy said. "But I hadn't planned on making it look that real." Reassuring Allison that everything was fine, Andy pulled out a second box. "I can't afford much," he told her, "but here's a three-quarter caret rock." When she opened the box, Allison found a pebble of approximately three-quarter caret size.

"I just said 'ha, ha,'" said Allison. "I knew he was joking around."

Finally, Andy pulled out a third and final box, beautifully wrapped in gold paper. On one knee, he asked Allison to marry him. After taking the ring, Allison waited her new fiancee to stay away from the edge of the cliff, realizing that he would not be able to produce a fourth box.

Andy then completed the evening with a recitation of the poem, "Song of Love," and presented the bride-to-be with a dozen roses on their return home. The couple plans to be married on Aug. 23, 1997, following their May graduation from LU.

— By Jessica Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey of Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcy, to Ben Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt of Burlington, N.C. The bride-to-be is a religion major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The couple plans on serving the Lord in full-time ministry in a local church. The wedding will be held on June 28, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in Sunibel Island, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Shealy of Leesville, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Chris Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Arlington, Texas. The bride-to-be is an elementary education major and will graduate from LU in May of 2000. The groom-to-be attends LU and will graduate May of 1997. The wedding will be held on June 7, 1997 and the couple will honeymoon in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Moyock, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to Freddie Goff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Goff of Concord, Va. The bride-to-be is graduating from LU in May of 1998. The groom-to-be is from Concord, Va. The wedding will be held on June 22, 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Gary Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks of Colonial Heights, Va. The bride-to-be is a psychology major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The groom-to-be is also a psychology major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The wedding will be held on Aug. 23, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Siwert of Hershey, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Paul Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Mansfield, Ohio. The bride-to-be is from Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The groom-to-be graduated from LU in May of 1996. The wedding will be held on May 10, 1997, and the couple will take a cruise to the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Jeremy Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Dexter, Maine. The bride-to-be is from Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, and will graduate from LU in December 1997. The groom-to-be will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The wedding will be held on June 21, 1997, and the couple will honeymoon in the Poconos and along the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wend of Swanton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya, to James Rice IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Romney, W.Va. The bride-to-be is a business finance major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The groom-to-be is a music education major and will graduate from LU in May of 1997. The wedding will be held on May 3, 1997, and afterwards the couple will cruise to the Bahamas.
Liberty’s Flames burn Blue Devils

By JENNA CANTWELL
Champion Reporter

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**Being a girl Watcher**

Somewhere between an Olympic team and one of Flint Whitaker's a-flyng weekends, it came to me. I had a realization about the Lady Flames basketball season.

**RICH MACLONE**

The win was the Flames' second on the road in six games since going to their last Big South.

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