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Vandals swipe car stereos from three students’ cars

By Robin Brooks and Pam Windham

Three students’ cars were vandalized and more than $700 worth of stereo equipment was stolen on campus this past weekend.

The students, Kurt Voggenreiter, David Whetsel and Scott Walters, had parked their cars on the circle side of campus, facing Route 224.

All of the cars were forcibly entered. Voggenreiter’s right window was broken, Whetsel’s passenger door was pried open with a screwdriver and Walters’ window was apparently pried open as well. The crimes were similar in nature.

The vandals ripped Whetsel’s trunk. His car was parked less than 50 yards from dorms 14 and 15. Walters’ VW Rabbit was parked between dorms 1 and 16. His stereo was also ripped out of the dashboard and the amout for damages, including the loss of the stereo and speakers is approximately $425.

Voggenreiter’s VW Scirocco, which was parked outside dorm 1, received more damage. His window was shattered, his glove compartment jimmied open and his stereo, which was bolted inside the car, was ripped out. His interior light was also shattered.

However, nothing else in any of the cars was tampered with. In fact, Voggenreiter had two cases full of cassette tapes in his car that weren’t even bothered.

When reached at his home Sunday, LU Security Chief David Heerspink stated that an investigation would be forthcoming.

Voggenreiter said he went to the Lynchburg Police, and they told him LU security would be responsible to investigate the crime.

LPD Officer Hawkins told The Liberty Champion that the police department has just as much authority on campus as anywhere else, but it doesn’t patrol here because LU has its own security force.

For Voggenreiter, the theft is simply a repeat from last year. Then, his car was broken into, and a stereo worth approximately $500 was stolen.

LU students demonstrate academic ability

More than 200 LU students made the Dean’s List with a perfect 4.0 GPA for the fall semester.

Of the 264 students, seniors led the way with 118 making the list. Freshmen and juniors came in second and third with 51 and 50 respectively, while the sophomores had 33 of their own make the list.

The Liberty Champion would like to congratulate all students that made the Dean’s List for the fall semester. The following are those students who maintained a 4.0 GPA.


Sophomores: Kevin Arrington, Jeffrey Bailey, Ligia Bann, Keith Beurler, Sean Bobbitt, Cynthia Boettma, Jean Bolton, Celesta Cato, Christopher Cioffi, Catherine Collins, Donald Cutworth, Raymond Ferranto, Rodney Fisher, Lawrence Gubrath, and Gregory Glessner.


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Iraq fired another five missiles at Tehran and bombed more than a dozen cities and villages in western Iran. The Iranian rockets hit Baghdad, while Iranian missiles and bombs were used against several other Iraqi cities.

Masters and Johnson say heterosexual risks of contracting the AIDS virus are much greater than once believed. The researchers say there are twice as many carriers of the virus as is widely reported.

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A judge has refused to free the Wall Street financier accused of planning to use a bulldozer to crash a prison wall in Tripoli. That reading was coupled with a TV broadcast report followed by an announcement Thursday freeing two U.S. Navy helicopters and crew, it was with great trepidation knowing several members of the cast and crew, it was with great trepidation, went to see the show.

LAHOMA! was not worth seeing!

OKLAHOMA! was not what was expected

A couple who has not performed together since LU's ROMEO & JULIET. Heather Crouch (Addo Annie) and Timm Adams (Will) showed off their remarkable acting range by playing the musicals on-again-off-again lovers. Crouch's physical flexibility and Adron's line of off of Adam's fine sense of the character and comic timing. Although the characters seemed larger than life, both Heather and Timm used highly trained singing voices intermixed with good judgment to breathe through solos and duets with ease AND believability.

Addo Annie's other love interest, Ali Ralikan, a delightfully lascivious "Parsian" peddler-man was a comfortable fit. Richard Aldret, considering Al-dret was asked to take over the part four days before opening. Richard picked up the part and carried it like a pro. His slick lechery played well off of Crouch's naivete with great hilarity.

As Aunt Eller's principal adversary was Aunt Eller, one of many disheartened customers of the shyster salmaner. Eller was played by Kimberly Hunter, the star of the evening. Harris held his audience in her hand as she gave new life to Laurie's elderly aunt. Whether it was giving sage advice to her niece, or man-handling a gang of feeding fars, Kimberly shone in the character. Her vocal skill flew notes high during one chorus, while allowing her to plunge to a powerful chest voice later, all the while projecting and supporting the benefit of those who slipped in the back door.

The audience could also appreciate the fine chorus, a group of people who reacted and realistically participated. Many fine voices supported the leads, blending well and creating a good base for solo numbers. The ladies chorus was a delight many a times, for their harmony was often appreciated over the noise of the orchestra. Although most voices were more suited for classical performance than the theatre, the chorus was highlighted by fine actor/reactors. Amy Thomas, Erin Ellis, Kitty Clark, and Gary Modlish were just a few of the new faces.

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Dear editor,

As SGA president, Jim Whitt has provided a proper example of leadership when compared to past presidents. He has made good efforts at involving students in the national and local scenes, but his promises and claims made to the student body have never come true.

The article in the March 2 Liberty Champion about Whitt's term says that his "push for microwaves, refrigerators for rental never came, due to lack of promotion, and park-a-book exchange for students died." In addition to that, he was absent at the SGA chapel on March 4, and his whereabouts were not mentioned. Past SGA presidents Jim Shannon ('85-'86) and Mike Broomell ('86-'87) were visible to students and reachable. They were also concerned about the student body desires and problems.

In the upcoming elections, I think students should closely look at the candidates and vote for someone who will work harder for them.

Dave Smith
Flames fizz and flourish in loss

By Bruce A. Stanton

Liberty played the first half of its 105-101 loss to Mount St. Mary's with about as much fizz as a can of flat Pepsi.

The Flames were outscored 52-26 in the first 20 minutes of the contest. The Mountaineers blistered the nets on 20 of 30 shooting from the field for 66.7 percent in the first half.

Meanwhile, Liberty shot only 36 percent and played poorly on defense. Coach Jeff Meyer let the team know about it at the half.

"Initially, I appealed to their lack of defense," Meyer said.

"Then I told them that they weren't doing the basic things offensively."

"I told that the first half was over, and that we may be playing our last 20 minutes of the season."

In the second half, fans saw LU's imitation of Coca-Cola--"The Real Thing."

Liberty put on an unbelievable offensive exhibition, scoring 75 points. The Flames rode hot shooting from the field (25 of 47, including nine of 20 from three-point land) and a press defense to boost its comeback.

"In our situation, we had to..."
Dan Perry accepted the role given to him as a part-time player at LU

By Keith Miller

Can you imagine being a high school star and being the center of attention at your school and then going off to college on a scholarship and sitting on the bench? It happens thousands of times every year in college athletics. Handling that adjustment with maturity and still being an example for others takes a special person. That person is Dan Perry.

"It's a mental adjustment, but you've got to learn to fit in and learn to be a team player. There is nothing you can do about it except be loyal to the coach, your team and give 100 percent," Perry says.

After growing up near Canton, Ohio, Perry attended Minerva High School, where he helped led his team to two straight 19-4 seasons. Upon graduation in 1963, he attended nearby Malone College to play basketball for two seasons before becoming disenchanted with life at that Christian college.

"The attraction at Malone wasn't what I wanted, and I decided to transfer after my sophomore year," Perry says. "We had played Liberty in the Tip-Off classic that year and I was really impressed with the crowds and the people. I came and visited, and I liked the facilities here. Then I prayed about it, and I felt that God led me here."

After coming to Liberty, Perry didn't plan on playing basketball. But after sitting out a year and talking to teammate Charles Richardson, he changed his mind and tried out. He made the team and started 11 games last year before adjusting to his new role this year of coming off the bench.

"Individuality, I also tore ligaments in my ankle in the first game back from break and, I am just now getting back into playing shape," Perry says. "Teamwise, I thought we peaked out at the Longwood game." he says. "If we had beat them, we would have been in the driver's seat in the league and we would have played at Missouri State's with more enthusiasm and possibly would have won."

The senior business administration major plans to come back to Liberty upon graduation and work as a student assistant for the LU basketball teams. "I would like to maybe get into coaching and teach," Perry says.

"Coach Meyer is a great example for our team. He leads us in devotions and uses the Bible as an example for our life. He just relies on the Lord and helps us with our problems," he says.

"I think one of the most important things to realize about yourself is that God has a plan for everyone," Perry says. "One of the things that you are is, you'll have that peace of knowing that you are doing what God wants you to do.

"Everyone has that speciality, something that they are really good at. It was always a dream to play in the pros, but God had another plan for my life." "Basketball is kind of like a big play, and not all of us are the main actors, but each of us has a part to play. Once we realize what our part is, then we'll be that much better at it."

"I am glad I came to Liberty, the people are just awesome and the atmosphere is great. I know that it was God's will for me," Perry says.

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Eduardo Soldesi.

WORST SHOTTER - Ask Mark Tellechea about that, one. Tellechea was going for a rebound after a missed free throw and saw that he would have to go over a player's back to get the ball. So he kept his arms down and barely nudged the Mount player. Of course a foul was called. This also happened many times. A grand total of 63 fouls in all.

Alas, we can't go back. I just hope that the move to Division I doesn't mean we lose what we have.

MY FINAL FOUR -- It's gonna be tough picking this group (especially without a TV or cable), but I'll give it my best shot by picking the teams and their region

TEMPLE - This team can win it all. After their pasting of North Carolina at the Dean Dome, the Owls are finally getting national respect. They are jinxed in a sense by being the number one team going into the tournament, but John Chaney is a smart coach.

He has tournament experience plus talent. Freshman Mark Macon has superstar potential, while Mike Vreeswyk is a consistent performer and a deadly shooter, although Chaney called him the "worst shooter on the face of the earth."

The Owls in the East are nothing to "hoot at."

PURDUE - I can't believe that I am picking a Big Ten team, but this team could do it in the Midwest Region. After the Boilermakers thrashed Michigan last weekend to win the conference outright for the first time since 1969, I believe. Jeff Meyer was an assistant under Lee Rose the last time Purdue was in the Final Four. That team was led by NBA star Joe Barry Carroll.

NORTH CAROLINA - Who will J.R. shoot? Probably most teams in the Mideast Region. With Jeff Lebo hopping from outside, the Tar Heels could be on their way to Kansas City. Dean Smith has the reputation of a choker. I'd rather be a choker than not go at all.

The Heels can't win it all, but they will be in the Final Four.

FINAL POSITION belongs to someone besides Oklahoma or Arizona in the West Region. Oklahoma will bite the dust against an SEC team, and so will Arizona.

This leaves a wide open race for the Final Four spot. Watch out for the third or fourth seeded team, possibly from the Big East or the SEC.

I don't know who the selection committee will send way out West, but I will gamble on BRADLEY.

The Braves have the hottest college player since Larry Bird in Hersey Hawkins, who will probably be the number one NBA pick.

Hawks averages 36 points per game. The team averages more than 50 points per contest and could help resurrect the Missouri Valley Conference as a national power.

LOOK FOR a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament from the Dayton Flyers, the Vanderbilt Commodores, the North Carolina State Wolfpack and those Kentucky Wildcats.

BASKETBALL

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press with 10 minutes left," Meyer said. "At this tempo game definitely created more possessions and fouls."

Liberty trailed by as many as 29 points, but never gave up as Bailey Alston and Charles Richardson led an offensive onslaught that almost caught the Mount.

"As disappointed as we were with our effort in the first half defensively, I was certainly proud of the way our kids persevered," Meyer said. "We were down by 24 with 6:13 left and had possession and a chance to tie with five seconds left."

"That certainly says a lot for our effort in the last 10 minutes."

LU dwindled the lead down to three points with five seconds remaining after Alston drilled a three-pointer.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Dave Ward stole the ball and heaved a shot from just inside the three-point line that rimmed out. The Mountaineers hit another free throw with one second remaining for the final margin.

Mount St. Mary's ability to capitalize on free throw opportunities was the difference in the game. The Mount hit 31 of 49, compared to 23 of 31 for Liberty.

Alston led scorers with 42 points. Richardson added 18 for LU, while Tim Scarborough chipped in 14.

PLAYING IN THEIR last game at LU were seniors Brad Hamersley, Dan Perry and Eduardo Soldesi.

Hamersley yanked down a game high 12 rebounds and scored eight in his last performance in a Flames jersey. Soldesi and Perry played, but did not score.

"Our senior leadership was solid," Meyer said. "We had three young men who loved the program and whose attitudes were totally selfless."

WITH THE END of the season, Meyer will look towards next year. Signees Jeff Baker (6'10" center, Grand Rapids, Mich.), John Brabham (6'6" forward, Bamburg, S.C.) and Mike Coleman (6'7" forward, Rochester, Pa.) will be welcome additions with the program's move to Division I next season.
STRIDE- LU freshman pitcher Brent Brady delivers to the plate in last Tuesday's game against VCU.-Photo by Don Hayden.

LU baseball team is hurting from injuries, relief pitching

By Bruce A. Stanton

WANTED - FULL TIME TRAINER AND THERAPIST FOR LU BASEBALL TEAM.

The Flames might need a little more than that if the injury bug keeps biting. Already, starting shortstop Tony Beasley (ankle) starting pitcher Paul Johnson (arm) and catcher Doug Reynolds (hit with a bat) are out indefinitely.

As if the injuries weren't enough to give Coach Bobby Richardson a headache, his pitching woes have apparently carried over to this season. Liberty was in total control of the George Mason game at Worthington Field after seven innings. The Flames held a 9-5 lead, but relievers Brooks Lowe, Toby Toburen and David Higgins could not save the game for Brent Brady, who went seven innings. They gave up six runs and three homers in the final three innings as the Flames lost.

LU stands at 2-6, and except for the pitching of Randy Tomlin and Brent Brady, the staff has been rocked so far this season.

After winning its first two games against NAIA Atlantic Christian, the Flames have lost six straight to George Mason (11-10), George Washington (8-2 and 4-0) and William and Mary (12-1).

The Flames also have a little extra punch in their bats as they have already surpassed last season's homer total of six.

LU now prepares for its spring break trip to Florida for the Burger King Classic at Central Florida on March 14-19.

Lady Flames' season crashes to end with loss to Mount Saint Mary's

After defeating Randolph-Macon in the opening round of the M-DAC Women's Tournament at Ashland, the Lady Flames ended their season with a loss to Mount Saint Mary's on Friday.

The Lady Mountaineers, ranked eighth in Division II, beat LU 98-73 after leading by only six at the half.

The Lady Flames shot only 29 percent from the field in the second half, while the Mount hit for 63 percent. That led to LU being out-scored 50-31 for the final 20 minutes.

Kristi Mercer led Liberty in scoring with 19 points (6 for 6 from the free throw line). Annette Parham added 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Tracey LaRose chimed in with 15 points.

Mount St. Mary's won on to win the tournament by beating Pitt-Johnstown in the third round.

In Thursday's contest, Liberty jumped out to a big first half lead over Randolph-Macon and never gave it up.

The Lady Yellow Jackets shot a cold 23 percent from the field as the Lady Flames went in at the half leading 42-29.

LU was led in scoring by Parham with 17 points. She also added 14 points each, while Lynn Attwood chipped in 12. LaRose and Saundra Bridges each scored 10 points each, while Lynn Attwood chipped in 8.

The Lady Flames ended the season at 13-14.

March madness is the NCAA tournament

Well here is my two cents worth on what I see going on in the sports world.

What's with Danny Manning? The 6-10 senior forward from Kansas is carrying a team, that quite frankly isn't very good, to another 20 win season and NCAA tournament berth. Who is going to VCU (8-3 and 9-3), George Mason (11-10), Florida for the Burger King Classic at Central Florida?

Who is going to the Final Four? Well I know that, I wouldn't be writing for the Champion. I think there are certain things to look for in past champions that will come to the surface in this year's tournament.

1) Senior Leadership: The last five years the NCAA tournament winner has had that core of senior leadership to hold the team together through a sudden death playoff. Nothing substitutes for experience.

2) Past tournament experience: No team can walk into the NCAA tournament and expect to do well if they have never been there before. No matter how many games you have played or who you have played against, the NCAA's are a different ballgame. Look for teams this year that have been the last couple of years to do well this March.

Lady Flames season

LIBERTY (73)- Vestal 1-2 1-3, Bridges 0-1 0-0, Mercer 5-4 6-6 19, Atwood 3-6 1-2 7, Cox 3-13 1-2 9, Parham 6-13 4-6 16, White 0-0 0-0 0, Ingalls 0-0 0-0, Ensing 0-0 0-0, LaRose 5-7 5-6 15, Gough 0-0 0-0, Stanfield 3-18 2-2 4,totals 24-69 20-25 73.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S (98)- Hoffert 3-9 4-4 10, O'Donnell 1-2 2-2 4, McNulty 2-3 3-5 8, Kriley 3-5 0-0 6, Rhck 5-7 4-5 14, Brown 6-11 2-2 16, Slaworski 6-12 2-2 15, Gilre 1-2 0-0, Taft 1-1 0-2, Ritter 1-1 0-2, Balakonas 0-1 0-0, Bradson 8-13 2-2 19, totals 37-67 21-24 94.

Halftime - Mount 48, LU 42.

LIBERTY (82)- Vestal 1-2 2-2 4, Bridges 6-14 2-5 14, Mercer 4-7 0-0 9, Atwood 5-14 2-3 12, Cox 1-8 0-1 2, Parham 7-8 3-7 17, White 2-3 1-1 5, LaRose 3-11 8-18, Stunfield 2-4 1-2 5, totals 31-71 18-28 82.

RANDOPLH-MACON (88)- Fearnow 3-13 0-0 9, Dunkengerber 3-10 2-9, Bell 6-13 1-14 7, Carroll 4-11 2-10 7, Yarbrough 6-17 6-18, Atwood 0-0 0-0 0, Kettner 2-3-0 2, Eoppolo 1-6 2-4, totals 26-78 22-69.

Halftime - LU 42, RM 29. Three-point goals - LU 1-4 (Mercer 1-3, Cox 0-1), RM 4-17 (Fearnow 3-11, Dunkengerber 1-3, Yarbrough 0-1, Kettner 0-1, Eoppolo 0-1). Fouled out - Mercer, Fearnow.
Rutigliano desires souls, not wins and Super Bowls

By Bruce A. Stanton

Winning isn’t everything. Just ask former Cleveland Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano.

“My most rewarding experience as a coach was when I saw 11 drug addicts on the Cleveland Browns accept Christ,” Rutigliano said.

“That’s more rewarding than any Super Bowl that Joe Gibbs, Tom Landry or Don Shula could ever win.”

Rutigliano was a winner as a coach and a player though. He was named the AFC Coach of the Year, led his teams to the playoffs on numerous occasions and starred for the University of Tennessee in 1951-52 on its National Championship football team.

“It was exciting coaching pro football. You are surrounded by the best talent in the world,” Rutigliano said.

Rutigliano has been out of coaching since 1984. In the past three years, he says that he has left the door wide open for the Lord to work.

“I’m leaving it up to Him. I think that it’s exciting,” he said. “The door is open for Him everyday.”

With that, Rutigliano is always busy with his ministry. He is involved with FCA groups nationwide and in inner-city Cleveland, pro athlete clinics, Teen Challenge and has 60-70 speaking engagements a year.

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“On the day of the funeral, my wife and I accepted Christ, and my life’s never been the same,” he said.
Editorial

Not Really Relevant
by Ivan

Spring should be here soon. With the nice weather and all, it's my favorite season of the year.

However, here at Liberty, spring means only one thing. It's at this time of year when many girls hang out there too. The nice weather and all, it's my favorite season of the year.

But suppose Reagan doesn't throw his influence George's way. Would that mean that he's not happy with the vice-president's performance for the past seven years?

In my opinion, if Reagan doesn't help Bush's cause, then something is not kosher in the White House. After all, these men have been running our nation for nearly a decade. By now they should trust and respect one another enough for Ron to go to George for the go-ahead nod for the next four years.

We're into the fourth quarter now following the Super Tuesday kick-off and the clock is running. It's the fourth quarter and he needs to choose a receiver and score some points if the Republicans want to win the political Super Bowl in November.

Discouraged by my bad luck, I returned to the DeMoss Hall to nurse my injured ego. The excitement of Spring Fever was definitely beginning to fade.

While sitting in there, trying to figure out my next move, a girl popped herself down next to me. She didn't even have to open her mouth for me to figure her out. She had the standard LSD hairstyle...medium long with the features I had no problem believing.

"Hi," she bubbled, "my name is Muffin. You can call me Muffy though, everyone else does."

"How nice," I said while mentally trying to calculate her monthly hairspray bill.

"You would not believe what just happened to me," she continued. "I just had the most totally awesome extra-terrestrial experience. I just saw a real live UFO and I think one of ET's cousins waved at me. Isn't that...like totally tubular? By the way, did I ever tell you I was dropped on my head as a baby?"

"Maybe I was wrong. Spring isn't such a great season after all.

The Way I See It
by Robin Brooks, Editor

I think it's time for Reagan to draw up a new game plan.

It's the fourth quarter and he needs to choose a receiver and score some points if the Republicans want to win the political Super Bowl in November.

The question is, which receiver is he going to pass to?

"The Gipper" has four receivers to choose from: George Bush, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. It seems, however, that the "Gip" has benched second-stringers Kemp and Robertson and he's debating between his all-pro Bush and Dole.

But why?

After all, Bush has been in Reagan's backfield for seven years. You'd think that Ron would hand off to George for the coming political season.

Yet, for some reason Ron is holding back like he's not sure which play to run. This could mean trouble for Bush. Unless the "Gipper" decides to pass to him, George might wind up on waivers for the next four years.

Think about it. Just like a quarterback, Reagan can go only one of three possible ways. He could "throw" Bush the endorsement for the nomination, which will practically give George the win on a silver platter.

But, the "Gipper" has two other options that don't involve George in the least.

One, Ron could run a "fake" play and endorse Bob Dole, thus knocking Bush out of the race. Or, the "Gip" could just "sit" on his endorsement and let time run out. His silence could then be interpreted as an endorsement for someone else.

George has a one-in-three shot at the endorsement. Reagan will be the one person who can single-handedly select the Republican party's nominee for the 1988 ballot. His actions in the next few weeks will indicate his choice whether he realizes it or not.

Henry, yes, when and where? Among other important decisions. Though we love to complain, "I can't wait to finish school," we also know that will have to face great amounts of responsibilities and make decisions when it is over. We also know that many close friendships have been built at Liberty. And those are hard to leave behind. Those friendships seem to be a cushion that helps us make it through all the stress of seeking an education. The life experiences learned at college by far exceed the textbook knowledge we take with us when we leave school.

School is a feeling of anticipation upon graduation, but it is accompanied by many other emotions involved in "trying out our new wings." So, remember: if you notice in a person moodiness, fatigue, stress, impatience, along with other similar symptoms, you may be in the presence of a graduating senior!

College Life
by Jeannine Richardson

College life—what can compare? No time 11 our lives without grades and a schedule. But these young adults will not forget with studying and working and still being in date.

A time we develop personality and learn that and the hard part is trying to balance boredom and loneliness and find and of it. (Along with gaining weight and getting the black eye."

One day we'll see the time good has some out of studying for tests and not going out.

By Jeanine Richardson

Jeanine on Decisions

The feeling of being a senior and approaching the final days of college education is supposedly one of relief. But for those who don't know the REAL truth, let me attempt to enlighten you. Yes, College does feel some gratitude when it becomes obvious that school does not have to last forever. But the other half of that is PANIC and CONFUSION.

Many have the option of a college education. Others of us never thought twice about it—something you do. In my mind, I never considered the choice of attending college a major decision (except for choosing which one to attend.) It was automatic, like going from 11th grade, to 12th, and so on—very similar to the transition between Jr. High and High School.

Since all we've done all our lives is attend school, it feels like approaching the edge of a cliff when graduation marks the end. Now we're being told to spread our wings and "fly" to discover the world out there and what it has to offer. All of a sudden, we go from KNOWING: our major, which classes to take and how to get all our requirements done, to NOT KNOWING: what we want to do with that degree, where to go from here, who to send resumes, how much salary to expect/demand, what is out there, etc. And that's where the real test is of leaving our future in the Lord's hands.

The decisions that face us ahead are not only those of careers. Some also have to decide where to go, how to start paying back loans, when to "tie that knot," whether to continue for another degree (and if

Reflections
by Todd McCutcheon

A chorus running may leave me breathless White chip's beginning. I find it in half dressed. One "yes," no conclusion and my hair a wet mess. I humble downward to receive a redress. My receiver is within reach of the end zone and that he doesn't fumble the ball.

Now look at the dime. 10庄 minutes late. This sacrifice made and still no gain! Yes, maybe a running may happen this way. But thinking the Lord makes it all worth it.
Selah compares with nation’s best

By Lori Skudler

"This is one of Liberty’s best years for the yearbook,” editor Dan Dombak said about the 1987-88 edition, which arrives in early May.

Dombak credits the improvement and success of the yearbook to this year’s dedicated, hard-working staff. "We were understaffed, but we had a lot of good people who put in long hours," he stated.

Features stories, such as one section about the Kenya team, appear in greater numbers in this year’s book than past books and focus more on individuals. One of the Kenya team members wrote and photographed the section on the Kenya team.

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"The quality of our yearbook is comparable to any major college yearbook in the U.S.,” Dombak explained.

Mary Ellen Siegfried, the assistant editor this year, feels that the staff could have performed even better if it had had more of the equipment that it needed, primarily computers.

In spite of some setbacks, however, the staff finished the yearbook 11 days before its final deadline.

Siegfried said that Dombak was a major reason for the improvement in this year’s book.

“He knows what he’s doing,” she says.

STYLISH—The 1987-88 Selah staff goes all out following the completion of this year’s book.—Photo by Mikie.