Senate rejects review bill

By WENDY WILLSON

Champion celebrates a
career performance

By ANDY MORRIS

Students help Special Olympians

By MELISSA McDANIEL
**Local national internships offer students experience**

By JOANNA TEODER
Assistant Copy Editor

Internships for more than 30 LU majors during the spring, summer, and academic sessions are now available at Washington, D.C., as well as in more than 50 percent of the current courses. Some of the internship in conjunction with the LU Career Services office are available for the following majors: government, history, journalism English and speech.

According to Mark Keene, administrative coordinator of internships, approximately 300 students apply to complete an internship. However, only about 150 students complete all the required paperwork, and every year about 25 students complete the entire program.

According to Keene, internship students each receive a check every 16 weeks to help cover their travel expenses and books. The students are responsible for their own housing, which is not covered by the program. The stipend is based on their area of study and the amount of work required.

"Our students actually become on the staff of the organization," Keene said. According to Keene, the students gain important experiences that they could not gain otherwise.

"We are able to place students in positions in Washington with organizations such as Concerned Women for America, the U.S. Senate, and the Commonwealth of Virginia," Keene said.

"Many students during the semester," Keene added, "are more difficult to find challenging positions, especially in the Washington-based organizations."
Psychology majors visit R-MWC labs, plan future experiments, laboratorie*

By THOMAS YOUNG
Special to the Champion

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The newest lab experiments are.

The "T" maze, a study that involves rats and experiments with children at different ages. According to Dr. Beth Schwartz, assistant professor of psychology at R-MWC, the experiments are conducted in the lab to determine reaction time.

"The lab really specializes in memory and is set up to determine what children remember," Schwartz explained.

Schwartz also stated that if the children were being tested, they would need to be told about the experiments, their children during the experiments.

A typical session includes a play-

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Defense of Christianity depends on involvement

Dr. Felwel apologized during the chapel service Wednesday for his comments on Supreme Court decisions which he deemed "irrelevant." An apology was not needed.

Why is it that whenever a pastor speaks out against evil being wrought in this world, it becomes the "Christian" theme of the editorial section of the Champion? The problems of evil are the politics of evil. Christians believe in a God who is involved in the affairs of this world. Often, Christians seek refuge in their places of worship, oblivious to what is going on outside its walls. Granted, our churches are primarily places of worship, but places where we gather fellowship with one another and are fed by the teachings of the Word of God.

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**Commentary**

Clinton deserves Oscar for selling tax plan

By NELSON MUMMA

Champion Reports

President Clinton has been sworn in as the new chief executive of the United States by the Speaker of the House. He is expected to take on the role of a powerful chief executive with the ability to shape the direction of the country.

Clinton is already making plans to propose a number of changes to the tax code, and his administration has been actively discussing ways to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Some critics argue that Clinton's proposals are too radical, while others praise his efforts to promote economic growth. Regardless of one's opinion, it is clear that Clinton's first term as president will be characterized by significant policy changes.

**Ranking attorneys fill Clinton cabinet**

By BRIAN PRATT

Champion Reports

President Clinton has been sworn in as the new chief executive of the United States and has already begun filling his cabinet with experienced attorneys.

The new administration has made it clear that it intends to take a more aggressive approach to defending the country's interests. With the recent increase in international tensions, this is likely to be a critical area of focus.

The cabinet appointments are expected to be announced in the coming weeks, and it is likely that we will see a mix of experienced attorneys and young, rising stars.

**Lacrosse team apologizes for short game**

Dave May

Champion Reports

The Liberty Lacrosse Club is an organization that is dedicated to the promotion of the sport of lacrosse. The club is made up of students who are passionate about the game and are dedicated to playing at a high level.

However, in recent years, the team has struggled to compete at the national level. This has led to a number of challenges, including difficulties in recruiting top players and funding equipment.

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**Editor's note**

This issue of the Champion is dedicated to the memory of our late editor, Dr. John Smith. He was a true leader and will be sorely missed by all of us.

We would like to express our deepest condolences to the Smith family during this difficult time.

**Senior gives thanks for memories, warns freshmen**

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The Champion

By CHARLES E. MALLORY

Roanoke area.

That also holds true in the Lynchburg/ country stations in America. Locally, WYYD radio station and ranks ninth among 2,500 area and throughout the world.

The success of WYYD involves more than music and the announcers who play the

music. That also involves the one responsible for the entertaining, the speaker of every thing that happens in and around the local music. That one is Whitehead.

Whitehead handles the entire news room as well as the responsibilities that go with the news. It is her job.

I ended up going back to my first-

college at Pittsburgh, was selected from more than 140 candidates by an

trustees, alumni, faculty, representa­

tives, and the student government announced his intention to retire last

year. "I've been here (WYYD) for four years now, and it don't take quite a while to build your contacts," Whitehead said. "I had to have at least two people, one of the people you can call all the time when something happens necessarily. Of course, it would be nice to have a good feeling that you know kind of what's happening. It's just not possible during the hours you're on the air."

One may decide to go into the television/pro­

duction field for different reasons. "The CNN announcement really gave me the experience of knowing how tough this busi­

ness can be. You may have to be here hard, but I learned so much that it was all worth the while," Whitehead said. "It really helped make up my mind that I wanted to be in this business. It is in total when they say, 'you either hold, how is this product which in

the story, which in

your contacts," Whitehead said. "Right now sources who I know will call, me faithfully and I go digging around on a national network."

One area of importance in her current job is

an internship at Cable News Network field for different reasons.

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dent of SUNY at Platts­

burgh, a 2,600-student institution, since 1987, brings with him many years of experience in top-level col­

laboration administration in both the pri­

vate and public sector.

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dent of SUNY Plattsburgh School of Business and Economics and its Technical Assistance Center joined forces to create an Institute for Intern­

ational Business Education, Re­

search and Training. He has also been on the board of the development program of the Platts­

burgh College Foundation and other programs that foster strong com­

mercial and economic relationships and economic goals.

From 1982 to 1987, Warren was president and vice-president for the dis­

trict of faculty at the SUNY College at Cortland. Earlier positions have served as deans of arts and sciences at the Platts­

burgh campus.

Warren serves on numerous com­

mittees at SUNY, including the Chancellor's Budget Advisory Com­

mittee, the Chancellor's Task Force on Education and the University

advisory service and project director or principal investigator of many organiza tions. Lynchburg's "story is preserved and important for everyone to see and re­

ect," he said. The mound is located in Lynchburg's Coun­

try Club, built in 1885. Designed by William S. Elliott, it is one of Virginia's outstanding golf courses.

The mound is open daily 1 p.m.

in Lynchburg. The old house, a notable Virginia historic landmark, is included in the National Register of Historic Places. It was restored by the City of Lynchburg in 1976.

By BECKY GRIGGS

Champion Reporter

Liberty graduate Kimberly Whitehead has become a familiar voice in the Lynchburg area as the news director and anchor at WYYD-WFYD.

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**Mainstream Mountain biking offers leisure, exercise**

**By BEFF HARLOW**

Mountain biking has grown in popularity in the last decade. From a group of adventurers riding old Schwinns through the deserts of California to the present day, bikes have become a mainstream sport that is here to stay.

Dave Davis, manager of Bikes Unlimited on Lakeside Drive, said, “In 1983, 60 percent of the bikes sold were road bikes, and the remaining 40 percent were mountain bikes and hybrids. Today, 60 percent of the bikes sold are mountain bikes.”

Maine added that one of the reasons for this growth in popularity over the past few years is that mountain biking provides a way to exercise that is beneficial to both cardiovascular fitness as well as a mental break.

Serious riders of mountain bikes often find that the open roads of mountain biking are much superior to riding steep mountain roads and trails, exceeding speeds of 30 miles per hour. Stumbling through mud, flying through knee-deep puddles, they are a common trait of mountain biking.

**Aerobices is an excellent way for students to get into shape, build endurance and have fun. An aerobic class, sponsored by the office of student life, is held Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Williams Place. The class is free for the class and are available for $1 per session.**

**Fitness gives energy**

**By JOANNA TEDDER**

Exercising, according to Jennifer S. Blandford, staff columnist, is an important part of everyone’s well-being.

Many people do not exercise because it takes too much time, or they are too tired. A sedentary lifestyle is not only unhealthy, but it can also be dangerous. Not only does exercise benefit one’s health, but it also helps to relieve stress.

**Good employer-employee communication is crucial**

Jennifer S. Blandford

**Focal Point**

is based only on properly delegating assignments. Instead, it is giving the right skills to the right person.

It is hearing the concerns and suggestions of your fellow workers.

It is setting goals which are clearly understood by everyone in the organization.

Communication is the key to maintaining an effective workplace.

—a letter to the newspaper

“Think, I’m not so bad at it. If we all want to live longer and look younger. Each aerobic exercise is an excellent way to maintain physical fitness. Through a proper aerobic program, people can become stronger and healthier, and at the same time, feel good about themselves.

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**In an organization, if the boss is not responsible for doing a proper job, it is unlikely that the employees will do their jobs properly.**

In the boss-assistant case, the communication between the two is crucial.

Being attentive to what we hear is important.

In order to get the best out of the assistant, the boss needs to understand the assistant’s abilities and to assign tasks that are within the assistant’s abilities.

— “The best way to get good results from an assistant,” by Dr. David Horton, president of Liberty University, in The Harvard Business Review

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Adviser offers perspective

By ANN WHARTON

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

That trite but true statement neatly characterizes The Liberty Champion. The people are great—important, and that change is constant. Every year brings a new Champion staff, and every year those same people add something new to the paper through the chemistry they create among themselves.

This influences the way they see campus life, their distinctive leadership qualities they incorporate. The measure of our effort toward excellence has been reflected in awards won through the American Collegiate Press Association. It has been our privilege to be featured in the prestigious Columbia Journalism Review.

But things aren’t quite the same. That first year in 1982, the Champion was a tabloid size and took two pages per issue. Even when we went to the broadsheet format most issues were at least six pages, an equivalent of 12 pages of tabloid news. For a year or so we incorporated wire service news to expand the paper. Today, we print an average of 14 pages of strictly campus generated news with color each week. We have never requested to return to world news and national news, and wire service is used in discussions for our pages.

Advances aid design of paper

"Mad Magik" was a monitor that we struggled to work in vain to create in those early days. And every student who had to use it during those first five years of the journalism major and The Champion has his or her own special nightmares by which to remember it. Fortunately, it was basically indestructible. New we have a nice Mac lab, but we still aren’t finished with learning. In desktop publishing, nothing stays the same, and desktops help to stay aligned with new developments in technology. The last innovation includes telematics which has fallen under the responsibilities of the graphics editor. The first graphics editor in the spring of 1993 established The Champion became the world’s first student run newspaper.

Paper takes identity of its own

As the paper developed and broadened its service to the institution — has been installed with new lab technology having the capacity to handle the program.

Paper increases in size

The first year we put out nine papers, usually four pages each. The second year we expanded to 18 papers under the leadership of Jeff Cota. By 1985-86 with Tony Virostko, we increased the frequency and the number of pages until we published 22 issues a year with averages of eight pages per issue. Even when we went to the broadsheet format most issues were at least six pages, an equivalent of 12 pages of tabloid news. For a year or so we incorporated wire service news to expand the paper. Today, we print an average of 14 pages of strictly campus generated news with color each week. We have never requested to return to world news and national news, and wire service is used in discussions for our pages.

Paper serves community

The goal of The Champion has always been to serve the university community. That which has been well done with the help and support of departmental organization in campus. The paper’s success recognized

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Department receives new lab

"Mead" began in 1987, under the leadership of chairman Dr. Lois Lowry. The paper implemented the new lab in DeMoss Hall 109 and 110. After the new lab was installed, the paper changed complexion. First, we moved to a newspaper rather than a "tab" newspaper. That innovation came under Bobbi Brooks’ leadership in 1987-88. The staff wasn’t quite brave enough to make the switch from tabloid to broadsheet format. But this past year Dean Stammmer took the challenge, and The Champion became a full "tabloid" newspaper. Prof. Dick Rohrer was mentor during my year-and-a-half sabbatical from the weekly department.

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New office obtained for staff

A major goal has been achieved this semester. The Champion — after 10 years of campus service — has been installed in its own office in DH 113. For nearly 10 years we have used the department lab in conjunction (and sometimes in competition with) the journalism students as they fulfilled class requirements. Oh, the tales those walls could tell! Even so, we are glad that tradition is a thing of the past.

Looking forward

We are now setting up our own system with our own equipment in that we are no longer responsible for the equipment of the department and the care of the memory with our immense computer.

The Liberty Champion celebrates decade in print

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The Champion's editorial function matures slowly

Paper allows for divergent student opinions

By BEN LAFRIBOIS

In Lewis, The Champion has progressed, but has not been functional. Although, in a nearly dead scenario was seen as an administrative exception, The Champion today operates with much independence with accountability, rather than censorship.

Before going to press each week, the paper is made by the administration. The concern is primarily two-fold: matters dealing with finances and main grading with doctrinal comments.

The administration has made clear that it will not only focus on financial (matters for its accuracy or its pertinence to court cases. To my knowledge this is the practice, and all financial news that can be prudently released is.

The primary question in relation to the school's editorial function is carefully studied, but there is no need in present company on school policy as long as we are in a person's corner point format. Brief institutional positions are not presented.

Other than these guidelines, the content of the paper remains the decision and responsibility of the editorial staff.

We do not view our positions as license but a responsibility to present all sides in news and support meaningful opinions on the editorial pages with the option of presenting a counter position agenda when we might be wrong, causing critical thinking.

We attempt to present news fairly with as much of an objective viewpoint as possible, balancing student opinions with the real events presented in the story with news objectivity.

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The above issue contrasts with the first issue produced 10 years and one month earlier. Improved graphic techniques allow for a different look. Also, the paper has grown in format size, pages, circulation and visibility.

Stories from The Champion's first 10 years

Construction provides needed additional space
February 27, 1991

A new academic building, to be located in the field behind the Fine Arts Building and the Science Hall, will house the library, the book room and 30 classrooms, according to Dr. Earl Mills, vice president of research and planning.

Three times larger than any other academic building on campus, the new structure will stretch from the end of the Fine Arts Building to the Science Hall parking lot.

Enrollment sets record again
October 2, 1988

Liberty University is enjoying its largest enrollment ever with nearly 3,000 new students moving to Lynchburg to enroll in the nation's fastest growing university.

President A. Pierre Guillermin announced Monday morning that the university would have received all but $4 million of any award after legal fees.

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Debate continues
February 26, 1991

The LU debate team has accumulated enough points to win the National Debate Tournament, making for first time in NDT history.

Having scored 395 points, LU leads second place, 30 points behind frontrunner CMU, Wayne State University is a distant third with 522 points.

SACS removes LUSLL
January 28, 1992

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin announced Monday, Dec. 5, that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Board has voted to remove Liberty University from probation status during its annual meeting Dec. 6-8 in New Orleans.

Liberty was placed on probation in June 1990 after the Liberty University School of LifeLong Learning (LUSLL) was reviewed by a SACS Special Committee in response to concerns about the rapid growth of the program.

Enrollment in the program had reached nearly 13,000 students since its inception in 1985. LUSLL, one of seven colleges and schools at Liberty University, provides undergraduate and graduate degree programs to nonresidential adults with the use of videocassette and selective residency requirements.

Deteractors challenge student grants
September 13, 1993

Virginia's Tuition Assistance Grant Program was challenged for permitting a member of the Lynchburg city council to serve on the advisory committee, a characteristic essential to student opinions and prints letters on opposing views.

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Student paper earns "Die Hard" recognition

BY KIM MATHERLEY

Callan's American classic. His paper, "The whole thematic point under the title of this paper is that the character of John McClane is a symbol of our society," Peel said. However, the King of the Universe is never too busy to hear what you have to say. "One thing I really learned (from Liberty) is you have to make a stand in the world," Charles "Chip" Peterson said.

"I'm going to be a hero like John Wayne," McClane says in the movie. "I'll be a hero," he says again in a scene with his wife, Holly. "I'll be a hero," he says again in a scene where he is caught in all these conflicts with terrorists all make trouble for McClane. "I'll be a hero," he says again in a scene where he is reunited.

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Internship forces LU student to go ‘undercover’

By KIM MATHERLEY

Caulder said. Again she was ruptured, his time she had to go by herself while none of the prisoners were seen in the nearby cup for her warning signal of “Texas.”

“He was threatening that Texas way,” she said. “They (the policemen) try to get you and I know they were watching me but I was still nervous,” Caulder said.

Caulder said she had no idea how to dress the undercover drug was going to be a nine to five job, I want something different,” Caroyln Caulder, a Liberty University senior, said.

As a criminal justice major, she has been involved in an internship with the Albemarle County Police Department.

“Through the undercover job, we had to learn,” Caulder said. She said she had to pose as his (the detective’s) girlfriend. “What do you eat?” "You’re No Good" By Linda Ronstadt

"Got God’s Light" by John Denver

"You’re Not Good By"

"When I Look Into Your Eyes"

"Born Again"

"Jukebox Selections"

"Jailhouse Rock"

"Unforgettable" singer Diana Ross

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Season ends with 73-69 loss

Wednesday, March 10, 1993

Sports Editor

Thursday night Tournament in Charleston, N.C., for the Flames basketball team when free throw and no field goals in the start of the game and LU ended of senior Julius Nwosu. Nwosu, who halftime, 29-28, behind the shooting first half.

points in the first half while being called for a technical foul for involve­

harassed by Antoine Dalton.

16 minutes.

Baseball team wins three

4. On Thursday, Liberty opened the member Brent Marttila. The team fin­

ished the season with a 17-5 record. The team finished the eight-team tourna­

place in the tournament.

Last season LU tied Illinois for fifth

ment tied for seventh with Illinois.

Turnovers plagued the Flames from

the game cut Radford's six points

and hit eight of 13 from the free

throw line. Hildebrand also dished out five

passes in five to six weeks. Doctors

ma said.

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coverd in five to six weeks. Doctors

also speculated that if Marttila had

Marttila on the way back to Virginia.

Baker was tagged for seven runs on

first two innings. Starting pitcher Jason

won the second game by a narrow

Lycelt added a single goal to the total.

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suffered for anything," Head Coach Gary Haber­

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against Radford University Thursday in Charleston, S.C.

Ginny Coleman (above) scored 18 points in the Flames' final regular season win against

UNC-Ashville, 49-48. Now the Flames will play Campbell Thursday at the Big South Tournament.

Two starters named to All-Big South team

By Mike GATHAN

Flames center Julius Nwosu and Flames center Julius Nwosu and

Richmond Flames' leaping foref­

er to help the Flames. On Sat­

day, the Flames lost the game's first doubleheader against the
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Delnians reach NCAAs

By LEO JACOY

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Lynne Delmar's 4-2 win over Tennessee in the

first time in team history.

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Since this is the last time we will be chatting until April, I have a lot of topics we will run around the Cinderella story-line; but let's face it, the Big South Conference could possibly be a solid team.

On Jan. 18, the Flames easily defeated Campbell 73-52 behind 14 points and 18 rebounds.

Earlier this season the First-Team Big South Conference Second Team.

From Michigan State University. This was the second consecutive game rebounding leaders since Theresa Bream's injury.

Jennifer Fairax, Woods, Ginny Coleman and White have been with the lineup since Radford's and Richmond's win.

Three point Held goals — Liberty 4-8 (While 1-2, Towson 3-7, Charleston Southern 4-7, Coastal 3-6, UMBC 3-6, UNC-Greensboro 3-6, Coastal 3-6 and Penn 3-6)
Suns eclipsed by best of East

By BRIAN SPERLING

Wednesday, March 10, 1993

With little to show for it, the Suns cast their light on the champagne.

Charles came over from Philadelphia. NBA early in the season, racing out to

Hurley sets all-time NCAA assist record, jersey retired

By JOSHUA COOLEY

Hartley. Bert Blyleven will return to

Seitzer. The As also picked up in-

some major changes in the off-sea­

on Saturday prior to a 92-73 win

against St. Johns.

Three of the team's 12 losses

have come against Chicago. NewYork

is not a factor in the team's 12 losses

NHL's expansion dilutes talent level

By BRIAN SPERLING

One mark when to wear when a)

is a move aimed at making the

the regular season in second place.

Expansion seems to be happening

stronger Florida team after a

There is no basis for expansion as

as 26 students reportedly staying

books came flying out of the student's

Huizenga has thrown the idea of

as the name another Florida team after a

What's the left-handed hurler of the

Baker

Tully

Ulrich

Campbell

Kingsbury

Campbell

Wharton

Morton, who was injured last season,

three innings.

right after hitting his first home run

Egel and Karl Shoemaker combined

victory for Morton.

in the ninth inning to preserve the

Winston, and pitcher Gene Nelson were

Walton, and pitcher Gene Nelson were

in a large area in front of the box-

Patroller checks the tents five or six

at the student union when it opened up

For the pennant.

According to the regulations, a

pitcher can reach the five or six

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the weather element

Clarke had returned to Philly last

Clarke and in fact the regular season

George Steinbrenner can fire a

in professional sports faster than

Huizenga hired Hall-of-Famer

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Sports-Editor picked as the team to beat in the Big season, there are a few key elements the success or lack of success during a other means.. I believe anyone who underachievers or were defeated by any stretch of the imagination. The were defeated by other means.

**Sports News**

**Golf team awaits tough schedule**

By SHANNA HUGO

Golf team awaits tough schedule

Liberty University's men's golf team has its 1993 schedule released. The team which totaled 543 in the 1992-93 season will challenge some of the nation's top teams this year and compete in one of the nation's top events for the spring season amonghev the new--The Liberty golf team.

"We will make the seven first spring tournaments and the eight SEC championships," said Tom Anthony, Head Coach at the High Mill and South. "Next season will be more competitive because of the conference.

"Two other players, Jeff Thoms and Jim Beam, will be the only returning members, but both will be difficult to replace."

Last season, for the fall portion of the season, the team's average average was the 78. Those

"Our Outlook for the 79-80 season is more for the golf team. They will work with a 77 and Anthony, Head Coach at the High Mill and South."

During the fall season Liberty finished fourth at the Virginia State Championship, the best result a Liberty team has ever experienced in the conference. Today, there are only two teams in the te-

"The team also finished fourth at the Charleston Southern Invitational and tied at the 12th at the St. Laurence Invitational."

"Golfers Shinn and the low one was a 178 with a 70, followed by Chris Easley with a 178 with a 70."

"First Liggin scored the lowest for the team at 228 with a 71."

"This team will play in the following tournaments: The Atlantic Coast and the Great South Invitational."

"Four years, the NCAA has allowed four regional tournaments, this year the NCAA has allowed an automatic bid to the "Big Dance" for finishing its conference tournament. With this opportunity, the teams are given a good shot for a trip to the NCAA tournament."

"But these tournaments are not selected into the NCAA playoffs just as a charity. Obviously it improves the team's chance to get into the college basketball playoffs."

"This brings its total career points to 10,000 and 1,000 for his career after only his junior season."

**Lady Flames**

The Lady Flames finished the season with a winning record for the first time since 1983-84 Lady Flames finished 13-11. This year's team was 15-11 and 8-5 in conference play. Coach Nicky Rees also won his 100th collegiate game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. She also became the Lady Flames all-time leading scorer in basketball game career. 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