VICTORIOUS

Beck sweeps election by landslide

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

TIMES OF JOY, TIMES OF SORROW - Beck hugs his sister Rachel after his victory is announced Tuesday night (top), Sharon Kildner and others console Philip Lehman after the election (above).

By ANDREW LYONS

Freshman Rachel Ponofrio, an undisclosed amount of...
They had forgotten to take some of the plans he will be bringing to the administration. "I will come to the administration not saying, 'Hey, they voted for me,'" said one student. "I voted for what they wanted to vote for. They voted for change." "There's overwhelming student opinion that they want to see things change, some small changes, some etiquette changes, that will benefit not only the administration but also the students." How the two defied candidates will be involved in implementing these changes in the future.

Continued from Page One

Beck Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

"They didn't vote for me; they voted for what they wanted to vote for. They voted for change." - said one student.

They were probably not even born out of all the new things, according to one candidate, who probably one more semester next year." he explained. "I think I'm going to see some more change, but I'm not going to see it for sure right away." He also said that some people who are involved in student services tend to be very communicative.

And I know that if I tell it, it's going to be too late in ministry." Beck said he will work on getting the administration to go along with plans he presented in his platform. "I'll try to get the administration, to do different offices and explain that I'm here to work with you," he said. "I'm here to get some stuff for the students." Craig Long and Cindy Martin reminisce on the occasions of their years as student vice president and vice president of the student body. "We were doing — some small painless changes for the students," Long said. "They didn't vote for me; they voted for what they wanted to vote for. They voted for change." "There's overwhelming student opinion that they want to see things change, some small changes, some etiquette changes, that will benefit not only the administration but also the students." How the two defied candidates will be involved in implementing these changes in the future.

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Senate takes stand: rejects justice, bill

By MICHELE CALLAHAN
Champion Reporter

Motion has been approved quickly by the Senate. This changed Thursday, when the Student Government Association's Executive Committee's nomination of Sen. Les Adams as a student court justice was rejected as a political maneuver.

The Senate also declined one of two bills introduced by Sen. Ericka Holland. The student court justice nomination was made at the end of the Executive Committee's responsibility to appoint a new justice. Some senators disagreed.

"Sen. Holland suggested that students who could not find a classroom to study in may feel obligated to go to church rather than wander around Downtown. Sen. Todd Metzgar disagreed.

"I don't think you should feel obligated to go to church on Wednesday night, but I don't think closing the library helps anybody from studying," he said. "It's a huge universi­ty, and in every library downtown, and you can anyway you want to, if you wish to." Holland challenged the motion.

"I think it's terrible that we're going to make people work in the library while church is going on. If they want to go to church, they should be able to leave the facili­ties prior to worship." Sen. Will Clark had a different opinion.

"We can pay good money to go to that school. If I want to use the library, as the person pay­ing the money, I should have the right to use the library whenever I need it," Clark said.

Clark also pointed out that some students may have transportation to get off cam­pus if they need to study. Metzgar offered a solution to the problem.

"We have the Greater Lynchburg Transit that comes to the university every 15 min­utes. Students can get to the Library by bus if they have to be there during church," Metzgar said.

"With a little bit of time management, you can use Wednesday nights to study. If you're so concerned about studying, why don't you pay a bill to keep the library open on a Friday night, or extend the hours on Saturday, and just do your homework during the weekend?"

The bill was defeated by a narrow margin. The second bill, also introduced by Holland, faced better. This resolution was designed to limit the number of library hours to include open study.

This would enable students who are over­pressured near the examinations to stop and relax without going to their room to change

DENIED — Sea. Todd Metzger rules aoposition to a library hours bill. Holland said.

This bill passed Senate following little discussion; however, it must be approved by the administration before it can go into effect.

YMQs at King of Denmark

By JANETTE CAMPBELL
Champion Reporter

Many students may think that a visit to King's Denmark is a time for fun and play, but when YouthQuest and several other UI students visited the park it was an opportunity for research.

The YouthQuest drums and singing teams held a special evening rally at King's Denmark Saturday, April 8, which was geared toward reaching and encouraging youths. Eric Love spoke at the rally, which was held to challenge the students to make decisions for Christ.

YouthQuest sponsors a similar rally at the amusement park last year.

At that rally, the message was placed toward winning the lost. Saturday's message was different. Mike Stanziola, sophomore YouthQuest member, said.

On Saturday, Lovett challenged the assembled Christians to become more evangelistic and to try to lead the assembled Christians to become more evangelistic and to try to lead the assembled Christians to become more evangelistic and to try to lead

This event was effective because of the hearts of the people who participated. The Lord honors who those who honor him. Stanziola said.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE — A model of a Russian castle was exhibited at the Cultural Awareness art show Thursday.

"We had an exhibition because our class, Alex Haley's "Roots" book is used in the African-American studies course," said a student from the exhibit. "The exhibit was held in the Student Center Thursday and included limited edition prints, books, and cultural and monetary paintings. The exhibit was held to help students learn about the cultures of other countries. Some of the countries represented were Asia, Jamaica, India, Kenya. The Unity Tribe of Nigeria also had several items on display. The exhibit was held to help students learn about the cultures of other countries. Some of the countries represented were Asia, Jamaica, India, Kenya. The Unity Tribe of Nigeria also had several items on display."
**Marriott moves outside for spring**

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER
Champion Reporter

Spring has finally arrived, bringing with it a new attraction — Marriott's Courtyard Grill — enabling students to enjoy picnic foods like hot dogs and hamburgers.

The Grill, which is open Monday through Thursday between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m., serves grilled chicken sandwiches and "jumbo" hot dogs to hungry, hurried students.

Christopher Jones, who worked at Marriott for seven months, conceived the idea of an outside eating area. "With the help of Natalie Will, a nine-year Marriott employee, the idea of the Courtyard Grill became reality."

"Last week, our first week open, the Grill was really busy. I guess because of the nice weather. This week has been slower due to the colder temperature, but hopefully business will pick up," Will said. "I think the Grill provides a different change of pace for the students."

According to Jones, the Courtyard Grill is on a trial basis for the remainder of the semester. Jones said he realized that there may be competition between the Grill and Fastbreak, the DeMoss snack shop. "But if we continue to do well then they will probably relocate to another convenient area and we'll stay in the courtyard," he said.

**Mindboggle Play**

**DQ 'Treatzza Pizza**

The crust is made of fudge and chocolate candies. Add lots of Dairy Queen's waffle cone and a selection of ice cream toppings. Choose from four flavors: Peanut Butter Fudge, Strawberry Banana, M&M's Chocolate Candies or Heath Candy Pieces. The DQ Treatzza Pizza is the only pizza that tastes better cold.

**LU prof to host coaching seminar**

By ASP J. SAWYER
Copy Editor

"Teachers will dream of coaching someday who have no opportunity to keep up with the advancements in the world of coaching as CATCHs, a national organization dedicated to training coaches, hosts an educational seminar on campus."

CATCHs — an acronym for Certification and Training Coaches of High Schools — will host a national standardized test for coaches and about 20 hours of instruction in the program. It will run from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on April 21, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

The $200 cost of the program includes all instructional materials and test fees.

The program is designed to prepare high school coaches for the increasing standards required for their jobs, explained Dr. Dale Gibson, president of CATCHs and director of Liberty's sports management program.

"CATCHs is an organizationcertification marking of high schools, which goes out into different areas and we put in seminars. All of the numbers of the CATCHs staff are certified, doctoral level, published in their areas and have coaching experience," he said.

"The National Federation of High Schools has endorsed the American Sport Education Program as the official coaching education program that coaches should be using when they're coaching in high school or even the volunteer level," Gibson said.

"Twenty-six states require coaches to have this qualification and seven states mandate continuing education for coaches, reports the American Sport Education Program, this represents an increase of more than 150 percent since 1987."

"There are 39 states that highly recommend the program," Gibson said.

"And what we are finding along the country is that many of them are moving toward the microwave area, as the writing is on the wall."

"The program is a great opportunity because you can get it because you're minutes on Liberty, as opposed to you get graduated and you apply for a job. If you want people for a job and you get a candidate saying they've been through the ASEP program, the other one doesn't say that, who are you going to hire the one who's been exposed to these different areas," he said.

"The CATCHs certification program, which uses materials designed by ASEP, focuses on the major topics for the seminar: developing a coaching philosophy, sports psychology, sports pedagogy (teaching skills), sport physiology and sport management."

Following the seminar, coaches must take a national test and complete at least 80 percent. "If they pass it, they get the 80 percent. Human Resources Publishers, the one who provides the materials for the ASEF program, sends the test back to the individuals, and they correct their errors."

"The idea is for them to get that first exam past; the idea is to pass people, not to fail them, because they want them to be employed in the various colleges or in the programs," Gibson said.

Students who wish to register for the CATCHs coaching seminar may contact Gibson at 582-2330 or 582-2887 for more information. The deadline for registration is Friday, April 14.
History major looks beyond borders

By AMY J. SAWYER
Copy Editor

The history department has looked beyond the United States as well as looking beyond the United States' borders in forming a new specialization. That department has recently added a concentration in international studies.

The new concentration, which will be implemented in the fall, will not require new classes or new facility needs, but it will allow students to look beyond the borders of the United States. The new concentration will help students better prepare for the increasingly global nature of the world, Matheny said. "Regardless of how you feel about the United Nations getting stronger or a one-world government, whatever, the truth of the matter is it's happening, and you're much more marketable when you start looking for a job if you're knowledgeable about what's going on in other parts of the world," she said.

The international studies specialization replaces the old foreign affairs concentration of the government major. "It was so narrow that it didn't attract enough students and it was dropped. So this is intended to fill that gap. We've made it broader, so it's made it applicable to more different types of job opportunities," Matheny explained.

Dr. Cline Hall, chairman of the history department, said, "The world is becoming more global in the sense that our economies are tied — for example, NAFTA and the General Trade Agreement. With the economies of the world tied together, even though you still have political boundaries, there are many job opportunities that would permit this kind of thing."

To prepare themselves for a job in this area, international studies students will have to take classes in three major areas: international policy issues, U.S. foreign policy, third world nations and modern Europe. The required classes are a cross-section of several majors, including business, economics, government, history and geography.

Each student must also take 12 hours of additional coursework. "If you're serious about wanting to get out there and work, you ought to take a language, really," Matheny said.

"The language skills are much sought after out there," he said. Plans for the international studies program have been in the works for about three years, Hall said. "Dr. Harry Caltigione, who was in the government department and then taught in our department from four years, actually is one of the father of this program. He's the one that really got the ball rolling together," he said.

There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in TE 100 for students interested in the international studies program. Hall said.

Alumna nominated for award

LU graduate Robynn Jaymes, music director and assistant program director at Lynchburg's country radio station WYYD, has recently added a concentration in international studies.

"We weren't allowed, at this point, to form any new classes," Dr. William Matheny, who teaches in the history department, said. "This is really just a certain configuration of existing courses."

The new concentration will help students better prepare for the increasingly global nature of the world, Matheny said. "Regardless of how you feel about the United Nations getting stronger or a one-world government, whatever, the truth of the matter is it's happening, and you're much more marketable when you start looking for a job if you're knowledgeable about what's going on in other parts of the world," she said.

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**World**

**Computers are disabled men**

BY EVAN RAMSTAD

WASHINGTON

A voice synthesizer reads aloud in the Supreme Court's courtroom before every decision. The reader, a paralyzed man, stands at the soundproof booth in a wheelchair.

"They see and understand the most," a voice synthesizer "type" by looking at "enter," a voice synthesizer calling on a matter of life or death.

J. FRANK MURRAY

Washington Times

Clerk holds life and death in hands

Center, said of her first desperation stay, "I was so surprised people..."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A hospital where one patient had the wrong surgery, rejected patient safety.

Although it is not required, many

Sometimes it’s a close call, in an

The proposal for a bipartisan

**Americans overwhelmingly prefer flat tax, poll reveals**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A majority of Americans favor a flat tax, according to a NewPoliticker poll released Friday.

"I think it would make it too

"Who cared about the death

WORLD

**Fire forest in China kills 29**

BEIJING (Reuters) — A forest fire swept through 30,000 hectares of northern China, burning many beyond recognition, local officials said. Two people were killed and maneuvering among the charred

Lincoln Town Car.

**Duke violates campaign law**

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court has put a hold on enforcement of a national 'motor voter' law.

The court's ruling makes it possible for states to enact their own voter registration laws.

The poll has a margin of error of four percentage points.

Clintons support free press

President Clinton added a meeting of the American Press...and the free press.

The proposal calls for unusual

The proposal for a bipartisan

The "death clerk" phrase, which

TV revenue, to the companies that

The poll has a margin of error of four percentage points.

The return of the big leaguers means big business for the companies that own the teams, and a windfall to television networks that broadcast their games.

**Baseball business booms back**

There is joy in Madisonville.

The $900 million in new players' salaries is bringing vitality to all aspects of baseball, from the teams to the directors and the television companies that broadcast the games.

**Court stalls 'motor voter' law**

The Supreme Court has put a hold on enforcement of a national "motor voter" registration law, suggested by a judge on the court who voted to delay the Court's decision.

The court's ruling makes it possible for states to enact their own voter registration laws, unless they are required to do so by the federal government.

The poll has a margin of error of four percentage points.

The result of the poll is likely to have implications for the upcoming election.

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OPINION

According to this survey by the National Lnng of America, only 9 out of 10 people polled claim to have breathed regularly in the past 2 months.

D’Amato’s words wereincestus.

I t are one thing the members of the Congress and Senate have to watch at the Zachary, Dick Armey learned it the way the Barney Fuchs do not. Newt Gingrich learned it the way the Zachary and Zachary Grant learned it the way the Newt Franklin.

These are examples of excellence.

D’Amato’s words wereincestus.

There is no future in the 1990s, and there is no need to do them (and, we daresay, when professors feel least likely to do them).

MARK HASKEW

An example of this is the放宽 integration policies that 10 percent of Americans are home­loving. A close look shows that this is a result of the lack of space and experience. It is a result of necessity. But all of these matters are the result of space.

The word “racism” that still causes it to sting is the one side of an argument.

PRITZK

Readers face challenge when looking for truth

B rugging on the opinion pages for the past three years are real, credible columns, professional opinion pieces, press releases and occasional book. My view, among others, is usually over­through with controversy, and often “opinion” items assume a particular agenda of mine.

And if they’re true, then those stories that I have learned through all this, it’s to be expected that they would discover what reliable and what can be said about their own point of view.

Finding out both sides of an issue is very much like trying to compare two cars by driving them on the same road. Once an issue has been handled, and points are put forward, the problem is moved to the opponent’s point of view.

The news, the messages, the promises are all one side of an argument.

Patterns are designed to elicit a certain response. Today, objective accounts have been given that make up a certain side of an argument that people are assigned to lose money.

Also, sometimes an expert’s credentials are a matter of whether there is any damage information.

I'm certain this sounds more cynical than it should. But the truth is, marketing has commodified the forum for argumentation.

Some readers understand this better than others. They will have to do it without any help.

Shawn D. Harrington

Modern racism resembles paranoia; hypersensitivity results in division

I’ve told old problem and it won’t go away. There’s something about the people who see it as a problem and are willing to come to the public and say it’s a problem.

The National Lnng of America is a classic case of a patient who has come to the public and said it’s a problem.

At the same time, nearly all the “experts” have come to the same conclusion.

Both sides demand payback: Finally let’s stop paying the price of Our politicians have failed to deliver. We need to see a new leadership.

The ‘80s and ‘90s heralded “integration.” “Reparation” has been the key word of the ‘90s and ‘90s. This final treatment is a shift from institutional racism to individual racism. The truth of the matter is that it’s a shift from institutional racism to individual racism.

What happened during the ‘60s and ‘70s is that, at most, three percent of the general population was involved. Some studies are sponsored by a particular organization. These have to be viewed with a certain amount of skepticism. And other stories have been made to elicit a certain response.

Second, readers must question whether stories come from a study of facts and experience. It is not a subject.

In fact, racism has been something I read about all my life. The word “racism” has been associated with my life.

For me, racism has been something I read about all my life. The word “racism” has been associated with my life.

The National Lnng of America has achieved extremely mixed results for every slight in recent and current years. It’s a tired old problem and it won’t go away. Racism has staled.

For me, racism has been something I read about all my life. The word “racism” has been associated with my life.

The word “racism” that still causes it to sting is the one side of an argument. But the truth is, marketing has commodified the forum for argumentation.

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President needs quality of economic know-how

By BETSY OOTON

Champion Reporter

and companies may have more power in the economic realm than they do in the social realm. No president has been able to change Roe v. Wade, which effectively legalized abortion. Neither has any president been able to stop the pro-

of pornography that literas America's newspapers.

While presidents have been largely ineffective in the social realm, the economic health of the country is strongly tied to the exec­

utive administration. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal still shapes the expectation of many con­

sumers, including abortionists and nomog­

ists, of the American government. The state of California should be an example for the entire nation.

The Stanford University study, which was published in the Journal of Consumer Research, found that "people who are more aware of the health risks of smoking are more likely to quit smoking." This suggests that increasing public awareness of the health risks of smoking may be an effective way to reduce smoking rates. However, more research is needed to determine the most effective ways to increase public awareness of the health risks of smoking.

For the first time in history the nation's health began to improve in California restaurants and take a deep breath without risking his or her life. In fact, the law in place since 1989 has put the state law which was effective before July 1, 1990, will also have to redraw the boundaries of restaurant smoking.

Many smokers may not have come the news by smoking each day, but are fully aware of the health risks. Government and health officials have also been educating the public about the health risks of smoking.

In fact, according to the Fontana (Calif.) Press-Tribune, a community newspaper, smoking in California restaurants died after a study showed that restaurant workers, as a group, were four times more likely to get lung cancer or heart disease than those in other occupations.

Today, specific areas of government and businesses that function as businesses are included when that health care risk, and that health care risk is considered

In fact, it is the model for many American's right to life. People with the specifically holy tilings make sense to "take money off of the table". And while America may often Compared to the American's newsstands. In fact, it is in actuality an industry. The Consumer Reports states, "The evidence makes it imperative to make this law, for it will not be possible to affect the abortion issue! Therefore, we are not justified in the conclusion of this country does not guarantee people the right to life in this country, but it does guarantee the right to die at the end of their lives in a painless and peaceful manner. Some payed workers have also planned to accept the economic restrictions on smoking in the workplace where workers can be seen to a relief of the efforts of both CHA and the rights of the American people. Today, life is being denied some of the people's lives at risk by their most deenergized behavior.

Many unanswered workers have also been paying for the American government, even if this is not the case. This is an issue that has been raised in the workplace where workers can be seen to a relief of the efforts of both CHA and the rights of the American people. Today, life is being denied some of the people's lives at risk by their most deenergized behavior.

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Henceforth just call me Sigourney

AMY MORRIS

Two elementary teachers decided to keep in touch and enabled their students to receive a glimpse of foreign cultures.

By KIM MATHERLEY

Wearing a pale pink jacket and glasses, Julie Blevins walked into the classroom, smiling. Kelly Riner was waiting for her on the other side of the room. Whenever the two friends talked, it seemed like no time had passed at all.

"Hello, Julie," Riner said, hugging Blevins. "How was your weekend?"

"It was great," Blevins replied. "I went to a concert with my sister. What about you?"

"I went to the library," Riner said. "I love reading."

Blevins laughed. "I know what you mean. I can't imagine not reading."

Riner nodded. "Yeah, it's like a part of my life."

"So, what's new with you?" Blevins asked.

"Just keeping busy," Riner said. "I'm working on a new project for school."

"Oh, that's exciting," Blevins said. "What's it about?"

"It's about the effects of climate change," Riner said. "I'm really enjoying it so far."

Blevins smiled. "That's great. I'm sure it will be a big hit in class."

Riner nodded. "Thanks. I'm really looking forward to it."

"Well, have fun," Blevins said. "I'm sure you'll do a great job."

Riner smiled. "Thanks. I really appreciate that."

Blevins hugged her friend again. "I'll see you later. Good luck with your project."

Riner nodded. "Thanks. I'll talk to you later."

Blevins walked out of the room, leaving Riner to continue her work.

"More women ministry classes to concentrate on the women's issues," she thought to herself. "That's what I love about my job. It's such an important part of my life."

Riner continued to work on her project, feeling grateful for her many friends and the support they gave her. She knew that she couldn't have done it without them.

Hearing a woman's voice, Riner turned around to see Julie Blevins walking towards her.

"Hey, Julie," she said. "What's going on?"

"Just wanted to check in," Blevins said. "How are you?"

"I'm doing well," Riner said. "Thanks for asking."

"Good to hear," Blevins said. "So, what are you working on today?"

"I'm working on a new project for school," Riner said. "It's about the effects of climate change."

Blevins nodded. "That sounds interesting. I'm always interested in learning new things."

"Yeah, it's really inspiring," Riner said. "I love being able to help others understand the importance of these issues."

"That's great," Blevins said. "I'm sure your project will be a big hit in class."

"Thanks," Riner said. "I really appreciate that."

"Well, have fun," Blevins said. "I'll talk to you later."

Riner nodded. "Thanks. I'll talk to you later."

Blevins walked out of the room, leaving Riner to continue her work.

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Student's dreams of dorm life shattered

I grew up on "Seventeen" magazine. I can remember begging my father shamelessly in the Foodland checkout lane? I sigh. Suddenly, I've got deja vu of living in the dorms. Quickly, I pull on my flashlights and frantically look for the twisty things that were just in my nightstand. Because I'm one of those unlucky town students without a scruptious Marriott meal plan, I have to bring a packed lunch. Yep, a 200 gram bag of nuts and chunks of bread to cushion the blows of late-night studying.

Because I'm one of those unlucky town students—without a scruptious Marriott meal plan—I have to bring a packed lunch.

As I'm rummaging through the pile of clothes lying in a heap beside my bed, I open the front door and see a deep voice bellows, "Maintenance!"] Suddenly, I've got deja vu of living in the dorms. Quickly, I pull on my flashlights and frantically look for the twisty things that were just in my nightstand. Because I'm one of those unlucky town students without a scruptious Marriott meal plan, I have to bring a packed lunch. Yep, a 200 gram bag of nuts and chunks of bread to cushion the blows of late-night studying.

By Tina Towers

Student tackles off-campus reality

A though you may have waited for the big moment for three years, being a town student isn't always what it seems. Sure, there are no resident assistants to be your mothers, no more Marriott food, no dorms. Now it's all mail. But are you prepared for it?

The following is a typical day in the life of a "townie." Decide for yourself whether the pressures of living off campus are really worth the wait.

8:00 a.m. My alarm rings. Realizing that I have my alarm clock set for 7:30 a.m., I grog, sneeze, and roll over for another 15 minutes.

8:15 a.m. Finally, I get out of bed, wash, and make my way over to the library. As I walk, I hear a chirping birdsong. Suddenly, I realize the repairs are coming this morning.

9:45 a.m. As I'm rummaging through the pile of clothes lying in a heap beside my bed, I open the front door and hear a deep voice bellows, "Maintenance!" Suddenly, I've got deja vu of living in the dorms. Quickly, I pull on my flashlights and frantically look for the twisty things that were just in my nightstand. Because I'm one of those unlucky town students without a scruptious Marriott meal plan, I have to bring a packed lunch. Yep, a 200 gram bag of nuts and chunks of bread to cushion the blows of late-night studying.

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Big leaguers return, but will fans follow suit?
The return of real baseball is a welcome sight to the fans of the Liberty Flames. An enormous adobe occurs for fans after the last NCAA college hoops title game. The sports world has been turned upside down, and baseball has been half in and half out for weeks before it.

As baseball dies out of the count-boards and back to the field, the focus turns to the fans. Will they return to the ballpark in record numbers, or will they stay to see it the creeping ritual of fans who voted for the World Series?

I believe the answer is painfully obvious.
The fans will be treated worse than doors of most parks in the region. I am included in that number. But I will assume that the fans themselves are name and unsure some blame for the labor problems in sport today.

Fans will sit in the bleachers and welcome as they pass for an overpriced ball, but in the sore backs and take all the excitement out of the game for the fans, but will work for the fans to return to the baseball.

There is a stronger resemblance to a guy whose wife leaves him. The poor guy is so without hope that he is living with his wife.

If the fans would wake back the day away from the game for an extended period of time, the union and management would have to meet twice about another problem. The fans are the customers, and the fans are the customer, one of the most fundamental tools for improving products in this country because they apply pressure to the companies to improve their view of their support of teams as a privilege, not a right. Fans should be treated like the market. While some fans can feel baseball will always support baseball, the fans and interest in going to a game to a new generation. Baseball is not a "must-see" television even if the Red Sox and Yankees devalue the NFL.

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**Matuszewsich picks up LU's lone victory**

By BEN DONAHUE

Championship Recipe

"On Friday, April 7, the men's tennis team

swallowed a hard loss. One of the players, who had been out for several matches, returned to the lineup. The team was confident that he would perform well.

**Swedlund and Matuszewsich 8-7**

"First Carlos was, of the not so distant, one of the top two teams that we've played this year," Swedlund said. "I figure to go up against a team of this caliber really gets us ready for the Big South Tournament coming up, so to help ECU we would have to play at a much higher level than we normally play. And, looking at the teams in the tournament, we'll need to be good. So I'm going to have to work on our level of consistency."".

"I think the Floyd boys played a strong power surge. We had a great game, and I think they'll be ready for the next one."

"They have a strong hitting team, and that's something we need to work on. And I think they'll be ready for the next one."".

**Baseball**

Continued from Page 11

This high school season is new. I think the thing that's frustrating for him is that he's a competitor. He's been hurt in the past with injuries. The spring is a time when everybody's healthy and can practice doing something that he enjoys and it before his body can't do it in a condensed season, springing up at the bat and just a little more in the winter. He's going to get his opportunity. He'll come back strong.

After Morris went down, freshman pitcher Brian Bickers came in and picked up the win. Harrell pitched for Liberty. Harrell pitched six innings to pick up the win, striking out six and giving up only one hit. Girst said youth would like to.

"He's like a bull that's been unleashed," Bickers said. "I'm just really excited for him and the team," the coach said.

Morris added, "I don't think he's going to go out there and play. I think he's going to take a shot, and I think he's going to do a good job."

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Softball

From Continued Page 11

opportunities with less than two outs. I guess now we know why the publicity was the home run by Talley. (Hamlett)

Talley said Talley had much more movement on her ball, but had more speed than we've seen. The hit was off penalty by Tu

Lynchburg's City Stadium.

In other softball action, the Flames dropped a 4-1 game to the Lady Aggies. "As a team we played well, especially on defense, said Coach Steve Sunwall.

The Flames drew first blood in the third inning, to make the score 2-0. Mark Reed singled in third baseman Johnny Hunton said.

The Big South Conference softball tournament was at 13th Annual Lionel D. Smith Memorial Tournament was held at the Liberty Softball Complex.

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Hillcats host Flames on diamond

By RICH MACLONE

The Hillcats have compiled the bats in the bottom of the second inning without making an out. They quickly got back to back to back. LU also hit the bases loaded in the second with no outs.

The Flames were, however, after put a run up on the board in the second inning. The Hillcats lived to take the 3-2 lead when Jewell Polk walked with the bases loaded.

Liberty did days some power play. Sanders blasted a two run home run in the second inning. The Flames gained experience. "As a team we played well, especially on defense, said Coach Steve Sunwall.

Carrie Rodgers tossed a one-hit, one-run performance in the first inning. She combined 890 to take home the championship. The LU golf team shot a come.

The Big South Conference women's basketball tournament was at 13th Annual Lionel D. Smith Memorial Tournament was held at the Liberty Softball Complex.

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White's wait nears end

By JOSH HOWE
Champion Reporter

During the 1994-'95 campaign several bright, talented players stepped up and proved they will play key roles in the Liberty basketball program in the seasons ahead. Although many talented freshmen, featured in this year's lineup, one recruit from Austin, Texas, was unable to play this season because of eligibility problems, but could play a key role for the Flames in another NCAA tournament team. That recruit is guard Marcus White.

Marcus is not just your run-of-the-mill 6-1 guard. Playing at the Nike Invitational, he is a player that wouldErnt come out of high school as one of the top 100 players in the country. He was also one of the top players in the state of Texas. In high school White averaged 15 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and four steals per game. All this was accomplished in one of the top high school conferences in Texas.

For the first season since his youth, White has had to deal with sitting out of the game. "It was very tough," White said. "I think the first time that I had to sit since I was eight years old. It was real hard to cope with."

But despite sitting out a year Marcus said that through this situation he has learned how important academics are. "In high school I never focused on my books. Sitting out this year I see on my books, staying on top of it to make sure I stay on top should bring many accolades and honors Marcus White has earned, he remains humble and sub-elite. White strikes off his personal accomplishiments. He enjoys "just playing on winning teams. I really don't care for awards that much because one day the awards are going to be all gone. I just want to play on a team that wins." On the court Marcus White brings versatility to the lineup, but he feels his strengths are "giving the ball to the people that are open and using the court well," he said.

Along with being able to contribute on the offensive end of things for the Flames, White feels he brings added defensive intensity to Liberty's rotation. "I think I bring quickness to this team. Something they lacked this season is quickness at the point guard position," said the 5-9 guard. If you just have to wonder how White, with all this ability out of high school, ended up at Liberty after being recruited by schools like Texas, Texas Tech, BYU and the Franchises.

"I liked the fact that it was a Christian environment, plus that Coach Dunton is a real intelligent and true recruiter. "Some other recruiters were trying to sell me, and I don't like that. Coach Dunton was real straightforward with me, and really likes that. And I liked the fact that when I came to visit it was a nice place and the people were nice," White said.

The men's media also helped recruit Marcus on to LU. The Flames had just bowed out of the NCAA tournament when Liberty was after Marcus, so the television exposure for the Flames' game against North Carolina did nothing but enhance his decision to come to Liberty — especially when he had really not heard of Liberty before the tournament. "That was a big factor in my decision," Marcus said. As White prepares for next season he's destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he destined to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he's destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said. Because of the young talent White saw this past season he’s destiny to get out there and play now even greater. "I am very excited. I am ready to get back, I have been looking forward to this and will be ready to go on the court next season," he said.