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Those crazy fans!

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

Guillermin recovers following bypass

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Debaters aim at NDT
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The individuals in the photograph of "The Mikado" were incorrectly identified last week. The people in the picture are Jason Ruiz and Laura Layne.

The headline on last week's story in the Sports section concerning Athena... 1996

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• The contest begins on Monday, February 26th.
• All entries must be submitted to Teofils Jewelers by March 5th.
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Eve's interest had a chance to feel some of the tragic ramifications and complexities of mourning and a green and black hat with a black net veil. Aldhizer spoke of a visit to Richmond hospital, where she stopped in vain for a few of her boys. She described the terrible condition of the wounded soldiers and the "snatch of life." Midway through the monologue, her real-life husband, Jerry Aldhizer, stepped forward wearing a gray uniform and soft black hat and carrying a Confederate flag, to memory of a son who died of battle wounds and was buried in an unknown grave. "My soul will know no peace, and I will not rest," Mrs. Aldhizer said in a quiet, mild voice. "I could have held him one more time," she said. "My soul will know no peace, and I will not rest." With choked voice, Mrs. Aldhizer faced the students. "It is in a patriot is to forget my Confederate past..." she said. "I could have held him one more time," she said. "My soul will know no peace, and I will not rest."
Champion Reporter
By GREGORY MORRIS

LUCSDAY, March 5, 1996 Liberty Champion, Page 3

Communications Alliance presented an All-Night Volleyball Jam Friday night. It ran until 7 a.m.

25 teams played on five courts set up in the Schilling Multi-Purpose Center. Players came up with such original team names as "Diesel" and "Red Band.

"I was surprised at the number of teams," Keely Baker, one of the participants, said. Campfires held "noise" hold a mini-concert at the event. This was the first time in two years that a campus band was allowed to play at an off-campus event, Dean Mike Stewart had told the band that this night would either pave the road or run them until 7 a.m.

The Constitutional Revision Senate makes revisions
By CYNTHIA L. TATOM News Editor

While most Liberty students were thinking about attending the Big South Tournament Saturday, a particular group of students had something different in mind — rewriting the constitution of the Student Government Association. The Constitutional Revision Senate discussed its purpose last Monday evening to begin implementing their revisions.

"We want to get rid of ambiguity," Craig Long, executive vice president of the SGA, said. "If we can have a structure which will provide a system which will allow the SGA as a whole to become a more effective organization."

During the meeting, members discussed the SGA constitution article-by-article and word-for-word. "We need to make small changes as well as major ones," Long said.

There is much information, but the purpose of this meeting is to concisely and altogether, committee member Aaron Mullins said.

The participants began discussing the SGA officers and their duties. Though eliminating the office of executive treasurer, they noted that there would be an officer in the constitution to handle the budget. Though SGA does not presently have a budget, Long said, "If I were to present a budget in the future, therefore, we should not rewrite the constitution with that in mind."

Members discussed better ways in which to implement fair discipline to any member of Senate or Student Government Association. "These need to be clearer rules and procedures," Long said.

In addition, SGA plans to have a "State of the Union Address." They made plans to have this become an annual event to be held on the last Tuesday in January. "The purpose of this, pre-segmented. The past, present and future will be discussed and presented to the student body at large," Long said. "The more legitimate SGA has, the more respect we get. This will allow the issues to be addressed without it sounding like a campaign speech." The SGA revision issues were discussed Saturday, the committee is "state of the Union Address." They made plans to have this become an annual event to be held on the last Tuesday in January. "The purpose of this, pre-segmented. The past, present and future will be discussed and presented to the student body at large," Long said. "The more legitimate SGA has, the more respect we get. This will allow the issues to be addressed without it sounding like a campaign speech.

"The rewriting of the SGA constitution will begin the process of purifying this organization," he added. "By providing this structure, it will benefit the students while giving them respect in the respect of the administration."

Cabinet makes revisions

Jason Christian, a guitarist for "noise," said, "This will show the world that students enjoy this. It will show them that you can have fun here."

The concert lasted a little more than an hour. Students listened to some of the band's original songs, as well as some other popular songs like "Iron Fist."

"The student response seemed mostly positive. Great stress reliever and a good break from the game," Janine Saunders said.

Chad Johnson said, "The music was good. We need more bands like "noise" at Liberty."

"We are in the losers' bracket but will be judged on presentation and run-up," Chad Johnson said. "We need more to improve our plan."

The tournament was organized and run by LBC to raise funds for a competition in Norfolk, Va., April 11. This will be the first time in two years that the team has attended the competitions. The all-night event raised $550. This should be enough for the traveling expenses, but the team would like to raise more to improve their place book, Nicki Candzo said.

The band performed its original songs, "Jesus Freak." They played a mix of popular music, "The Horse," to Spanish. Each team member was awarded $5 as a grand prize.

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The American Advertising Federation sponsors the competition each year. The client chosen for this year's competition is the American Red Cross. Each team will be judged on presentation and a plan book.

The competition runs from April 11-13 at the Omni International Hotel.

The college advertising majors make their presentation on April 12, while professional ad corporations make preparations the other two days.

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Federal judge charges Bailey

A federal judge charged attorney V. Bailey Green faces death penalty.

Federal prosecutors demand he give back the money and stock, which he was not in court to report to jail Friday.

Bailey got them because Bailey's client, Michael Jordan, wasn't in court.

The amended bill would allow late-term abortion if a doctor deems it necessary.

The prosecution's star witness, Demery, pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy.

Quayle's attorney Roger Zuckerman said an appeal would be filed.

Quayle and Warner were among the speakers at Washington and Lee University's quadrennial assembly.

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This person is actually a "liberal." He believes that everyone else should be able to.

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questions? comments?

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Opinion

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--Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty. II Chronicles 3:17

Opinion

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

Andrew Lyons

How low can a person sink?

You just have to wonder what Clinton is

thinking. I know for a fact that he's a liberal.

He was killing babies. How patriotic.

We haven't noticed him tooling around campus in his MG.

We didn't see him cheering for the Flames during the Big South

Championship.

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Players volley all night

By GREGORY MORRIS
Champion Reporter

Night Volleyball Jam Friday night.

25 teams played on five courts set up in the Schilling Multi-Purpose Center. Players came up with such original team names as "Diesel" and "Red Sand."

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Federal judge charges Bailey

A federal judge charged attorney B. Lee Bailey with contempt of court Thursday and ordered him to report to jail Friday for legal fees in a drug trafficking case.

Bailey's legal problems come from $3 million in cash and $14.8 million in stock he claims a former client gave him for legal fees in a $2.3 million lien.

Bailey, who was not in court Thursday, could avoid being jailed if he continues to pay the federal government $3,000,000 against the Biochem Pharma stock, which is currently deposited in a Swiss bank.

Bailey's legal problems have included the famous strangler, Dr. Sam Sheppard, and $18.7 million in stock he received from former client.

Prosecutors say he was supposed to take only fees and expenses.

Federal prosecutors demanded that Bailey give back the stock which he gave up.

Bailey got them because he posed to take only fees and expenses.

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Now and again, everywhere you work on a newspaper it takes his work to the Liberty Champion. Although many welcome the opinions of the student body, having to work at home shouldn't come in the form of harassing phone calls in the middle of the night. In fact, that's not even a thing. There's little chance in the United States Constitution that provides for freedom of expression, even when a dissenting opinion is being expressed — it's called the Free Amendment.
Yes, we appreciate conservative criticism, and we don't mind being held accountable. However, we wonder if those who post pictures of our columnist with their dorm phone number hoping to annoy him into sub­mitting more articles are actually valid with the view of a friend. Do they call their friend in the middle of the night with a barrage of curse words and personal threats?
In addition, let's point out that our friendly Champion columnist expresses their opinions tactfully in a public forum. They don't call indi­vidual students and force them into silence.
As a final means to dissuade these childish acts, it should be men­tioned that telephone harassment is against the Liberty Line in a pant­able offense.

Get well soon, Dr. G. Liberty U. misses you
We didn’t see him coming for the Finale during the Big South Championship game.

We haven’t seen him asling through DeMain lately. We haven’t noticed him snoring several campus in his MG.
And we haven’t seen him on the platform during recent convocations.
Our president, Dr. A. Pierre Guillermm, is in the hospital recover­ing from a simple-bypass surgery. And although he should be back at Liberty in a couple of weeks, right now his presence on campus is greatly missed.

So the staff of the Liberty Champion, on behalf of the rest of the student body and faculty, would like to wish Dr. G. a quicker-than­quick recovery. We miss you, and we can’t wait to see you again.
Come back soon. Liberty just isn’t the same without you.

Passage of the week...

"And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye anxious for your clothes. For the Gentiles seek after all these things. Yea, your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. Wherefore, seek not ye after these things. But seek the Kingdom of God first, and all these things shall be added unto you."

— Luke 12:22-31

What Clinton don’t could kill thousands

W hat would you think of a person who said the thought of having a baby could make them sick children?

This person takes it one step further. He says that although he pos­sesses the legal right to have a child, he believes that everyone who should be able to do so. It's this person who would want to put off the whole world about the issue of whether children should be born.

You might think about such a per­son's thought. You might wonder if this would be a legal question. Not only that, but you might also wonder if your own personal beliefs would be challenged.

But not in today's United States of America. No, in our day and country, this person is actually a majority member of a major political party. Ironically, this person is so unpopular that he was elected to the ranks of federal government after primaries. Now he calls the White House home...

Yes, I'm talking about our president, Bill Clinton.

Clinton recently sold the press and the Congress that would vote H.R. 809, the Federal Protection of Infants Act.

In his letter to Congress, Clinton said, "I strongly believe that legal abortion — those procedures that the Supreme Court stated should be made safe and easily accessible — cannot be denied to women. When they are necessary to protect the health of the mother or when there is no chance for the child's survival."

Clinton continues to explain that legal abortion is "so far and so apart from the issue of elective abortion, even when they are necessary to protect the health of the mother or when there is no chance for the child's survival."

But,3 year ago, you, from the Family Research Council, believe that Clinton's position is once again being a campaign strategy. You say, "The health club that President Clinton once stood in is today broadly defined in a US law that it would make all partial birth abortion acceptance, including the FBI per­secution of the salvation relationship be­fore any other."

Such a nebulous stand may satisfy hard­liners. But, in reality, by being able to tear open the child's head with a pair of scissors, this abortionist then stabs the child in the back.

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Our president, Barney Stinson, said the child's head must be cut, and then let it flow. The abortionist then cuts the child's head with scissors and is immune to the operative area.

Now I ask you, what kind of sick person would marry their mate if they had the chance to do this? And what kind of sick person would marry their mate if they had the chance to do this?

There is no way to know, but I can tell you this.

Clinton's position on the Clintons is very important.

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Stereotyping the opposite sex is a problem we ♦

Under a v-chip system, I can see kids not tablet is safer, v-chippers say, because par­ents can change what their kids watch? TV ratings systems do. And just like rating sys­tems, these parents never really explained why the show and the magazine are wrong.

Second, the v-chip/ratings system deludes parents about what music is good, this music is bad — just like raising siblings. And just like rating sys­tems, the author of this article, Michael W. Smith (for some reason on the music charts), would have to say that the music is bad — just like rating sys­tems.

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The world needs to meet the God behind religion

Shannon Bowden

Commentary

By SHANNON BOWDEN
Chapel Reporter

William J. Buckley in his weekly editorial, recently addressed an issue whose time has come: the question of religion. Buckley, a syndicated columnist, recently stated that when religion is brought to the fore, the world needs to meet the God behind religion. What is in question is the legitimacy of religion, whether or not there is a God. Most people will accept that others believe in a God and in heaven, but will disagree as to whether or not there is a God. Buckley declared that whenever religion is brought to the fore, the world needs to meet the God behind religion.

All the excitement is not about whether or not there is a God. All the excitement is about whether or not we should ostracize others because of their religion. The excitement is really about how much the public's life should be regulated by what some private persons consider a private matter, as opposed to the public's business. Buckley states, in all the excitement, that we must acknowledge that the God column is a question that needs to be addressed.

The question of whether or not there is a God is not as important as whether we should ostracize and isolate some group of people on account of their religion. Is that what really matters? Is that the issue that needs to be addressed? Buckley states that whenever religion is brought to the fore, the world needs to meet the God behind religion.

Where are you going to the Big Dance, but we won't forget this exciting season

Inkell is writing in response to not only Tom Inkell's obviously unprepared and spontaneously constructed article in the previous Chapel Forum, but also to the conduct and behavior of a number of students, especially Tom Inkell. Inkell's article is a skeletal piece of fluff written by a student who has apparently not known how to research his article or to approach the subject matter. The only thing Inkell knows about the subject is that some people believe in God and others do not. inkell's article is written in a skeletal manner and reads like a student's initial attempt at writing an essay.

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Spring break provides needed rest

From the beaches of Southern Florida to the mountains of Colorado, students flocking to a variety of different vacation spots for this spring break. No matter where they go, they are undoubtedly excited to get away from school.

"When is the most popular spring break destination? Daytona Beach? Nope. Cancun, Mexico? Nope. The Bahamas? Nope. The snow? Wow. The mission? Home," was the response from most students.

"Why are you excited to go away, students are undoubtedly excited to get away from school."

But beyond financial reasons, home is ultimately "where the heart is." It's true. And taking the chance to also spend some time with your own family makes the time away that much more enjoyable.

"Don't forget the fun and excitement of traveling to a mysterious destination and go home."

"Learn to take advantage of every opportunity to meet people from all areas around the country."

"You can't have a definite schedule. My day goes on and off."

Through the eyes of most students, it's a matter of discipline. Sit down and do it. Get it accomplished, then go and do something else.

"Everywhere I went there were 'I love Mexico.' It's not that I'm always going to go home, but I do have a definite schedule."

"I don't have a set schedule. I do work when I have to and go to bed when I have to."

"At least by the time you get done with everything, you don't really have to do anything," she said.

Erin recommends setting goals. "If you do, you can always say, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today.""

Richie Francis, a self-employed youth ministries major, knows this too well.

"I know that I have two or three hours after the baby's asleep," he said. "I can't say "I can't do this.""

"I do it. I don't have a Day timer. In my line of work, you can't have a definite schedule. My day goes as it goes."

It's difficult to be a master of discipline. Sit down and do it. Get it accomplished, then go and do something else.

Erin acknowledges that sometimes students get too busy to go home. "What's the point?" she says.

"There's a real deal. What's an ability some have and so many of them want? No, it's not the ability to do nothing and be happy. It's the ability to do something and enjoy it."

"Let's see what it is."

"It's a lot easier when you learn to do it. Get it accomplished, then go and do something else."

"If you ever visit Jacksonville, try to go to the Jacksonville Landing, an open-air mall on the St. John’s River. St. Augustine and Daytona Beach are also great places to visit and are conveniently located within an hour of Jacksonville.

By KIRSTIN SIMPSON

Liberty is a melting pot of culturally diverse individuals. Knowing this, I've been amazed at the variety of opportunities to meet people from all over the world.

"I don't think I'll be sending my children to school so far from home is the goal. It's a matter of discipline. Sit down and do it. Get it accomplished, then go and do something else."
Immersed in the Vision

by Kris Patterson

Mike was born in Panama City, Fl. Five years later, his parents completed a training program with New Tribes Mission and headed to Venezuela to work with a small, peaceful group of people called the Yuanas. The Griffis were involved in discipleship within the tribe and outreach through the church founded by Mike’s grandfather many years ago. Mike was taught by his parents for a year and was then sent to boarding school for two years. At the end of this period, the Griffis family returned to America for a year of furlough. Upon their arrival in Venezuela, their lives were altered drastically when Mike’s mother died unexpectedly of a heart ailment. They immediately returned to the U.S., where they remained for two years. During this time, Mike’s father remarried, and their mission board asked the family to work for a time with the Yanomamo tribe in Brazil. Mike finished his high school education in Brazil, then returned to the U.S. to work with his family. Mike’s stepmother was an MK from Venezuela and was acquainted with the culture. In 1995, when his family returned to Venezuela, Mike came to Liberty University to prepare himself to return to the mission field. He is minoring in Greek and Spanish. In addition, he is considering pursuing graduate work in linguistics so that he can translate the New Testament from English into a presently uncourted language. He said being everywhere has given him the desire to return. "Teaching the uncircumcised is something that has been passed upon my heart," he said. Mike believes his missionary upbringing has given him a different outlook on the world. "I feel that my world view from seeing four or five different cultures is so much broader and opens my eyes to a much bigger world that we see," he said. For many with family backgrounds like Mike and Betsey, this is where the vision begins — with people who are willing to open their eyes and reach out to those lost souls on the beaches and in the jungles.

A DIFFERENT OUTLOOK ON THE WORLD — Living overseas, in Venezuela, has given Mike Griffis a desire to return to the mission field someday. In addition, Mike hopes one day to translate the New Testament from English into a presently uncourted language. He also feels his missionary upbringing has helped to give him a different outlook on life.

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At Left: Mike and Lavelle take a break during Twin Day.
Below: Students gather to show off their funky finery during a spontaneous celebration of the '70s.

Far Left: "Twins" show off their similarities during the second day of Spirit Week.
Left: Preston Breadhurst makes the kiddies laugh as he shows off his clown suit for Clash Day.
Below: Jim Walls struts his stuff during the '70s day celebration held as part of Spirit Week.

He's a little quirky and sometimes weird ... but he does have a point!

Read Tim Gibbons — only in the Champion!
Ladies’ season ends
Tuesday, March 5, 1996"
Big South Tournament semifinals
Liberty survives Asheville

UNC Greensboro 69
Charleston Southern 66

Game five of the Big South Conference Tournament saw a rematch of last year's exciting final between No. 1 UNC Greensboro and No. 4 Charleston Southern.

Charleston Southern defeated UNCG at the buzzer last year to become Big South champions. Revenge was sweet this time around, as the Spartans took advantage of poor Bucanero shooting and sent Charleston Southern packing.

UNC Greensboro, who had defeated Charleston Southern earlier in the season, had a different story.

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Big South tournament quarterfinals

UNC-G starts off tournament with win

The first game of the Big South Tournament saw No. 1 UNC Greensboro (16-4, 13-3 conference) ease No. 8 Coastal Carolina (15-5, 9-7) 78-67 Thursday afternoon in front of a boothful of fans and cheerleaders.

The Chants' offensive inconsistencies proved to be the deciding factor as they shot 36% for the game, compared to Coastal's 40%.

After a first half marked by 10-18 field goal shooting and 1-3 three point shots, Coastal Carolina went into halftime down 39-28. In the second half, UNC-G kept its defense strong for most of the period with consistent shooting and solid defense.

Donald Moore and Lee Grant tried to keep the Spartans' .500. The Chants' offensive inconsistency was marked by 13 missed layups for the game.

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MISSING A shot and cashed in the free throw on a scoring drought that saw the Retrievers go scoreless for the next nine minutes. The Chants' offensive futility was marked by 13 missed layups for the game.

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Spartans dance
UNCG destroys
Liberty 79-53 in final

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

The bottom line is to win the tournament you have got to have senior leadership," UNCG Greensboro (20-9) Head Coach Randy Peete said after his team, led by six seniors, man-handled Liberty (17-11) 79-53 at the Varsity Center Saturday afternoon. The win in the Big South Tournament championship game advanced the Spartans to the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

"When you have a core group of six seniors, there is an intangible there that plays out larger than life," LU Head Coach Jeff Meyer said.

Greensboro's six seniors — Scott Harrell, Kent Workman, Gary Matthews, Eric Carlin, Brad Bramson and Jonathan Oliva — combined for 56 points and 34 rebounds on route to their first appearance on the road to the Final Four.

Harrell led the way for the Spartans with 14 points, five rebounds and four assists. For his efforts, Harrell was named the Big South Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

LU guard Marcus White acknowledged the play of UNCG's seniors. "They stepped up in the game. They weren't harder than they ever did before," Jackson said.

Liberty's Biggest offensive threat, Peter Aluma, was held in check by the tough LU defense and banged Aluma all day long. Aluma could only muster 14 points on five of 14 shooting from the floor after averaging 22 points in the tournament's first two rounds.

"The difference was our interior defense," Peete said.

Greensboro jumped out on Liberty early in the second half and never gave up the lead, the Spartans who led by five at the half, opened up the second half with a 10-0 run to take a 44-33 lead, and never allowed Liberty to get closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

LU was plagued by turnovers down the stretch. The Flames shot a sizzling .32 percent from the floor, 10 percent from the line and 0 percent from beyond the arc in the second half.

"They were just real active and aggressive everywhere our shooters were at," Jackson said. "It's a big relief," Harrell said. "It's the first time I have won a game in my life. I can't even find the words to explain it."

• Two Flames made the Big South all-tournament team: Marcus White and Peter Aluma. Aluma was a member of the all-tournament team in 1994; he was the Flames biggest offensive threat, Peter Aluma was named rookie of the year.

• UNCG's Eric Cuthrell, Jeremy Davis and tournament MVP Scott Hartzell.

• The Flames only hit on nine of 14 free throws.

• Liberty averaged 13.8 rebounds per game.

• UNCG had a 31-12 edge in bench points.

• The Spartans were 16 for 28 from the floor after the first two rounds.

• UNCG had 16 turnovers.

• Marcus White was named to the regular season All-Big South team.

• Peter Aluma was a member of the All-Conference first team and Larry Jackson was a member of the second team.

• UNCG dominated the boards 55-35.

• UNCG had a 14-3 edge in steals.

• UNCG was 15 for 22 from the floor after the first two rounds.

• UNCG had a 5-1 edge in blocks.

• Liberty shot a combined nine of 29.

The Flames opened the season Thursday, it was a rematch away from where the Spartans split in 1994-95.

"It's a jungle out there," Peete said.

The Flames fell short 7-2 as the Cavaliers are back, and the Hoyas will be the team to beat coming out of conference. While the Hoyas look like a Final Four team, Connecticut is the team to beat coming out of conference. The Hoyas have played all comers and have played all comers to win the Big East Conference, and I believe it will. Putting them at number one is not, His biggest problem is inconsistency. Putting his team on the outside and watch some big-time college basketball games. John Thompson has gotten the Hoyas to the promised land before, and this season he will again.

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