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Bryant wins pageant title
By Marsha Wilde

Liberty University senior Joan Bryant was crowned 1986 Miss Lynchburg Bicentennial in a ceremony Saturday night at E.C. Glass High School. Bryant, 21, said of the event, “It’s a great honor. I’m excited to be a native of Lynchburg.”

She performed a monologue from the “Matchmaker” in the talent competition and donned an indigo-colored sequined gown and an aqua swimsuit during the evening gown and swimsuit competitions, respectively.

Having competed in several other pageants including the Miss Liberty Pageant, the human ecology major said that she believed being from LU would be a disadvantage.

However, once the pageant was underway, she stated, “I was real confident.”

LU alums Stephanie Catch, Miss Lynchburg 1985, crowned Bryant and said she was “very pleased” to pass the title to another Liberty student.

Lynchburg Mayor Jimmy Bryant, referring to the second consecutive winner from LU, stated, “I think it speaks mighty well for Liberty University.”

He added that Bryant’s Christian testimony was an important ingredient for her role. “This girl will exemplify the highest ideals anyone can have,” he said.

Bryant received a $2,000 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Virginia pageant. Until then she will serve as hostess on the Bicentennial Commission of Lynchburg and appear in parades and at gatherings of city officials.

Two other LU students, Angela Stewart and Lynda Tait, were third and fourth runners-up, respectively.

Stewart, a sophomore from Waycross, Ga., said of the pageant, “It was really fantastic, and I enjoyed it all of the way.”

Tait said she might try for the crown again. She stated, “I enjoyed being able to sing and to minister to so many people.”

Administration prepares SACS recommendations
By Dolph Bell

Liberty finds itself in a “good position” for reaccreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, President A. Pierre Guillermin said last week following recommendations from a SACS accrediting team at the conclusion of the team’s four-day visit.

At a final half-hour meeting with the 12-member team, Guillermin and selected faculty heard unofficial verbal recommendations, letting the administration know what the team thinks Liberty needs to do for reaccreditation.

Recommendations made during the meeting are subject to change. Official recommendations will come with a written report due from SACS in the next 30 to 60 days.

The team’s response marked the conclusion of the latest step in a long reaccreditation process which will not be completed until SACS’ delegates from around the country vote on Liberty’s bid for reaccreditation at the SACS assembly meeting in December.

The team made 33 recommendations, most of which were already spelled out in the Self-Study, the recently released report containing the faculty’s own conclusions of Liberty’s strengths and weaknesses, Guillermin said.

“I would venture to say that all of the recommendations that they gave us were already addressed in the Self-Study, so we were not really surprised by any of them,” he added.

“The very content of the recommendations indicates that we should not have any serious difficulty at all,” Guillermin stated.

“Yes, we’ve had a very good visit. I think an opportunity to receive the approval of the Southern Association, but there’s a great deal of work that must be done before that decision is final,” he said.

Guillermin added that Liberty must at least make plans to take action on SACS’ recommendations before the December vote.

The president couldn’t release verbal recommendations until the written report comes from SACS.

“We have to be careful that we do

SPRING FLING—Mother Nature greeted spring’s first official weekend with temperatures averaging in the 50’s. (Above) Blooming flowers made their debut shortly before the spring season, highlighting the campus in an array of colors. A student (below) takes to the warm sunshine while studying for future class sessions.—Photos by Aaron Hamrick

Upkeep highlights pride week
By Deborah Wood

Beautification and general upkeep will be the focal points of Campus Pride Week which will be held April 7-12, according to Bex Buffettngton, coordinator of student activities.

She said, “It’s a challenge to all the students to take pride in their campus and work together to maintain its beauty.”

Rick Hughes, Physical Plant director, said most of the upkeep includes areas that are damaged by the students, such as the dormitories and DeMoss Hall.

If there’s a problem here, it would appear that the kids don’t care,” Hughes said. “They don’t see the miracle of building this campus in nine years. They take it for granted.”

Hughes said that DeMoss Hall, dedicated Sept. 8, has suffered approximately $2,500 in damages from hedges and writing on the walls since that time.

LU averages a $900-per-school-month cost to repair damages done to the dormitories alone, Hughes said. “That’s not including simple maintenance, only things such as broken windows and doors,” he added.

He also stated that probably the school’s largest expense is the replacement of windows which have been broken by people throwing rocks. “We replace easily 35 to 40 windows a month,” he said.

Burlington said that this year’s Campus Pride Week will hopefully end the carelessness of students and help them to see how blessed they are to have such facilities.
Student recalls months spent with Schaeffers in Switzerland

By Cynthia Mayle

"The Schaeffers taught me to push for the right no matter what, to pray for strength and to depend on the Lord even if there are no immediate results," LU sophomore Tirzah Ball, who lived in Switzerland with Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schaeffer, said. Tirzah served as a housekeeper and a cook for the seven months prior to Schaeffer's death in May of 1984.

The LU student met the Schaeffer's at a series of June 1983 meetings in Atlanta called L'Abri (French for "the shelter").

"During the one-week conference one learns answers to questions with morality and the existence of God, such as 'Who am I? Where am I going?' and 'What happens after death?" Tirzah said.

At the conference while Mrs. Schaeffer was autographing a book, Tirzah imagined how great it would be to go to a L'Abri seminar in Switzerland.

So her father asked Mrs. Schaeffer if Tirzah could work as a baker for the L'Abri seminar because of her love for baking.

"Though there was no need for a baker, Mrs. Schaeffer said she needed a cook and a housekeeper and had been praying for the Lord to provide one."

Two months later in August of that same year, Tirzah traveled to Switzerland to live with the Schaeffers and attend a L'Abri seminar.

Tirzah was especially impressed with Mrs. Schaeffer's unique prayer life. "I remember once we were rushing around the kitchen preparing a luncheon as quickly as possible, and Mrs. Schaeffer wanted to stop and pray for a certain need, and so we did."

"While I couldn't help thinking about how much we still had to do, she kept on praying calmly for 10 minutes," Tyrzah said.

"Dr. Schaeffer was equally consistent in his sensitivity to people and their needs. 'He had many different philosophies for people,' Tirzah stated. 'He always taught truth but love too' and 'people should be Christians, but it is truth not just because of what Christianity does for them.'"

"Dr. Schaeffer was a man giving real answers to real questions. He brought people to logical conclusions of their presuppositions," Tirzah stated.

"He also taught me that if we believe the world is made up of time and chance, then love, people, loyalty, and nationality and rationality have no meaning," she said.

The LU library has several books written by Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer which Tirzah highly recommends. She suggested reading "L'Abri" by Edith Schaeffer for further understanding of the seminars she attended.

Three of Dr. Schaeffer's books that Tirzah found most informative are "The God Who Is There," "Escape From Reason" and "He Is There and He Is Not Silent."
The Liberty Champion

Spring Arts

Contests accent annual festival
By Pam Windham

"Accent on the Arts," the theme of the 1986 Spring Arts Festival for Liberty University students, is the festival, coordinated by the Office of Student Activities, is scheduled for April 9-20.

Among the events in the festival will be three contests: a classic mime and clown contest, a "Golden Oldies" lip-sync contest and an artwork and photography contest.

There will be cash prizes for the winners of the mime and clown contest which will be held April 11 in the Eagle's Nest. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be submitted on or before April 10 for a student to be eligible for competition.

The "Golden Oldies" lip-sync contest, offering a cash prize to the best act, will feature music of the '50s and will be held April 18 and 19 at 9 p.m. in the exhibit area.

Everyone at Liberty is invited to become involved in these contests, but only Liberty students are allowed to participate with original artwork and photography in the Spring Arts Festival.

SACS

Continued from Page 1

not try to interpret what they have said; we have to wait for them to say what they say in writing," Guillermín said.

But reading from notes taken during the meeting, Guillermín identified SACS recommendations in the following areas:

• Admissions policy—SACS wants Liberty to be more careful in its admission of students. SACS did not say whether Liberty should retain its current open admissions policy or not. "They are simply saying we must strengthen the process by which we admit students into our institution," Guillermín said.

• Student/faculty ratio—Guillermín said. "It is a ministry that helps out the church. We do not require any payment for our work."

5 students to participate in crusade

By Vivian Aalborg

Five Liberty University students will be participating in the Pastoral Training Spring Crusade at the Hillsborough Christian Community Church in Tampa, Fla., March 30—April 2.

Steve Suders, assistant director of Pastoral Training, will be accompanied by Gary Fulsebakke, a part-time voice instructor at LU; Eduardo Soldesi, a junior; Donny Hargett, a first-year seminary student; and freshmen David Wylie and Frank Banfill.

The men will serve in various ministries. Banfill and Wylie will share their puppet and ventriloquist show with the children while Fulsebakke will direct the special music.

"We try to put an atmosphere where teens are reached at their level," Suders explained. The 120-member church will be provided with various services such as the evangelistic crusade, a Bible conference and some follow-up work.

"We want this to be a time that we can serve the church," Suders continued. "It is a ministry that helps out the church. We do not require any payment for our work."

President’s Forum:

Affection policy promotes maturity

Question:

"There must be no personal display of affection. Such display is considered in poor taste and is regarded as immature behavior and will result in a social violation."—1985-86 Liberty Way, p. 20.

What is the definition of "show public affection?" Ambiguity leaves the enforcement of this rule to the individual whim of the RA. Why is hand-holding or walking arm-in-arm considered "immature behavior?"

Answer:

To think that students will date at Liberty and not touch is ludicrous. Therefore, the policy regarding "no personal display of affection" is not meant to confuse students, but to act as a guideline for relationships.

Our policies in the Liberty Way range from non-negotiables to preferences. As a conservative institution, it is our preference that we maintain an environment that is in the best interest of the institution and the couples’ testimony.

Now there are biblical principles that would encourage us to be sensitive to this issue. Dr. Sauer so adequately communicated, using the Song of Solomon, that we should be very careful in not allowing our physical appreciation to awaken those desires which are to be expressed within the boundaries of matrimony (Song of Solomon 2:7). This is in no way suggesting that holding hands or showing physical signs of affection put one in violation of Scripture. However, as examples of God’s love in our lives, we are an expression of Christ to a world that does not understand real love. We should not depend only on the outward example, but rather let our light shine so that the world can see that true love is that, which is first communicated through our example.

The personal display of affection policy is not a restriction on the student. It is a choice the student makes when he decides to attend Liberty University. A relationship should not center on physical displays of affection. It should be built on a strong foundation of communication. Our policies give the opportunity to grow and to display maturity in the area of interpersonal relationships.

A. Pierre Guillermín

Questions to Dr. G—

Do you have a question that you would like to see Dr. Guillermín answer? Let us know. Because of space limitations, questions should not exceed 200 words. Address all questions to The Liberty Champion, Box 2000.
**Club 88**

**Concert to feature 3 groups**

By Trish Stirnman

WRVL is bringing three musical groups to Liberty University's Multi-Purpose Center for the first Club 88 Appreciation Day Concert on April 12.

The concert is in appreciation for WRVL listeners and Club 88 members. Club 88 consists of people who have pledged to send WRVL, a listener-supported station, $88 a year, according to Jerry Edwards, station manager.

The concert, which begins at 6 p.m., will feature Newsong, the Talleys and the Old Time Gospel Hour Trio.

**Newsong**

Newsong, a quartet from Georgia, is an up-and-coming group in gospel music, according to Edwards. "Newsong is one of the brightest stars in Christian music," Edwards stated.

The Talleys is the third group performing at the appreciation concert. Former Eagles tenor Kurt Tally and two family members make up this trio. Edwards said, "The Talleys are the fastest growing group in America today."

The Old Time Trio consists of Robbin Hiner, Don Norman and Mack Evans.

Although admission to the concert is free, an offering will be taken and people will be encouraged to become Club 88 members, according to Edwards. Special reserved seat tickets are available for listeners at WRVL, according to the importance of the radio audience Edwards stated, "Without listeners we are nothing."

Along with the Club 88 Appreciation Day Concert, WRVL will host an open house and provide refreshments on April 12 for listeners who would like to visit the station and meet the staff.

WRVL, located next to the Hancock Athletic Complex, broadcasts to a 100-mile radius. The 50,000-watt station, 88.3 FM, has the fourth largest radio audience of all the Lynchburg stations.

**YouthQuest:**

Campus club reaches out to today’s teens

By Elaine Lucadano

Investing time in the lives of teenagers is the calling of the YouthQuest Club, a group organized to stimulate a burden among students at Liberty to reach the young people of our generation.

Doug Randlett, head of the youth internship program, and Dave Adams, assistant pastor at Thomas Road Baptist Church, started the club in the fall semester of 1985 because there was an evident need for increased enthusiasm among the youth majors and minors.

Though Randlett, Adams and Gene Dodson serve as faculty advisers for the group, it is an entirely student-run organization. The club's officers are Darren Talley, president; Tracy Goos, vice president; Heidi Payne, secretary; and Laurie Brewer, treasurer.

Describing the meaning of the YouthQuest Club, Payne stated, "It motivates us to be doing what we really should be doing, which is keeping with us the enthusiasm needed to work with teens."

The club is presently one of the largest groups on campus with more than 85 members, and as a result of its efforts, it has seen a positive response among both the students and the teens with which it works. ScareMore, an activity sponsored by the club last fall, allowed more than 9,000 people to hear the gospel message, while 1,000 of those people made decisions for Christ.

Payne explained, "Our meetings are exciting and informative. The genuine enthusiasm and the burden that the members have comes out, and we set out to accomplish reaching youth for Christ together. It's an exciting ministry."

The youth major was the largest LU major; however, it has since declined. The YouthQuest Club has attempted to fill the widening gap by building a unity of students who are all working together for a major cause.

The club will be taking teenagers to King's Dominion amusement park in Richmond, Va., April 19 and 26.

**TRBC sponsors seminar**

By Michele Stout

"Helping Young People Deal With Their Problems" is the theme of Youth Conference '86, a weekend seminar sponsored by the Thomas Road Baptist Church, which will be held April 10-13 at LU.

There will be 54 workshops and 35 speakers who are experts in their fields, according to Dave Adams, a professor of religion, said.

"Hot topics such as masturbation, anorexia and bulimia, homosexuality, marital purity and the single-parent home will be discussed in the workshops," Adams stated.

Workshop speakers include the Rev. Jerry Falwell, LU President; A. Pierre Guillermin, Dr. Elmer Towns, the dean of the School of Religion, and Dr. Jerry Keel, professor of religion.

The YouthQuest Club will be providing entertainment on opening night and at the Friday night banquet.

Youth Conference '86 is a recruitment instrument, designed to train youth leaders and lay people to do youth work.

Adams said, "The bulk of counseling is done by the church. We want to raise the level of knowledge in the lay staff level."

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Limited Delivery Area
LU shells Terrapins in finale

By Steve Leer

Before the first puck was dropped Saturday afternoon, the Flames hockey team owned a 2-1 first-period lead and never looked back, defeating the University of Maryland 8-2.

The Flames staked a 5-2 third-period lead and never looked back, defeating the University of Maryland 8-2.

“That win, combined with a 7-5 victory the previous night in the nation’s Capitol over the full Terps roster, ended the Flames 17-game schedule. LU finished 15-2, winning its last 10 matches.

In the contest Friday evening, LU staked a 5-2 third-period lead and fought off a late Maryland rally. Hill and Dan Davey each recorded two goals for the Flames.

According to LU coach Gary Habermas, the Terrapins lacked the manpower Saturday was a result of spring fever. “Maryland is on break right now,” he said, “and a lot of their guys just decided not to come down.

Even without a single sub on the bench, Maryland worried Habermas. “I told the guys not to get cocky on the bench, Maryland worried Habermas. ‘Don’t count this game as over.’”

His words were prophetic. After nine minutes of stalemate hockey, Maryland’s Joe Brodie bounced a 25-foot slap shot off the shoulder of Davey and teammate Dan Davey, and the person or persons immediately above them.

Habermas and Dan Davey, who scored the first goal of the game, were both double winners in the NCAA’s Capitol over the full Terps roster, ending the Flames 17-game season last Friday beating Ferrum College 7-2.

David DeWoss won at the number one spot 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, beating Richard Easterling. DeWoss’ win was the first ever for LU at the first spot.

David Collins lost at the number two spot to Chuck Albertson in a three-set match. Albertson, who has never been beaten by a Liberty player, took the match 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The other singles spots were all easy victories for LU. Jay Hibbard defeated Stiefel 6-1, 6-1, and Scott Goss toppled Mike Frankfort 6-1, 6-4. Finally, Daniel Worthington beat Charles Hill 6-2, 6-1; and Tim Albury took Jonathan Milliner 6-0, 7-5.

In the doubles competition Coach Carl Diemer has found at least one combination that pleased him. The number two Hubbard-Garvis tandem will be moved up to number one spot for the next match because of Diemer’s policy of advancing a team and player a spot if he wins, and the person or persons immediately above them lose.

Hubbard and Graves beat Frankfort and Ike Jones 6-4, 6-3; while at the number one spot DeWoss and Collins lost a tough three-set match to Easterling and Albertson 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

By beating Hill and Milner 6-1, 6-1, Worthington and Albury won at the number three doubles spot.

Overall Diemer was very pleased. “This is the strongest win we have ever had,” he said. “We didn’t get killed anywhere,” he added.

Diemer is especially pleased with Habermas. The sophomore has already defeated in singles competition after

“Every match,” he said, “and we beat them on their home ice.”

Reflecting on the season as a whole, Habermas said he was thankful for a successful campaign and for his team.

“I really appreciated the guys,” he said. “They had a willingness to pray in the locker room, and they were an easy bunch to coach. We had some super talent on this team.”

As for defensemen Nick Reichenbach, the end of season meant just one thing.

“It’s time for a rest.”

HIGH FLYING—Valerie Atkins can not only leap hurdles, she can triple jump too. She set an LU record Saturday.—Photo by Dave Zelem

Flames duo wins pair

By Marsha Wilde

The LU men and women’s track teams took a total of 13 first-place finishes, including two double wins, at this Saturday’s meet at E.C. Glass High School.

The Flames had a 1-0 lead.

By beating Hill and Milner 6-1, 6-1, Worthington and Albury won at the number three doubles spot.

Overall Diemer was very pleased. "This is the strongest win we have ever had," he said. "We didn't get killed anywhere," he added.

Diemer is especially pleased with Habermas. The sophomore has already moved from the number four position to the number two spot and is undefeated in singles competition after two matches.

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Perry recalls Iowa City

By Dave Detzel

When Perry Ainscough stepped onto the scales in Iowa City, Iowa, and weighed in at 118 pounds on March 13, he became the first LU wrestler to enter the NCAA Division 1 National wrestling tournament.

"You think that's the finest. I'm the best, you're intimidated by the guys wrestling in that division," Ainscough related, "but they are no different. They put on their pants the same way and drive Volkswagons, too.

"Confidence is the biggest key. People believe more in you than you believe in yourself. It is important to build confidence and believe in yourself, and the only way to do that is to win."

By now Ainscough should have plenty of confidence. In his four years of wrestling at LU, he has compiled more than 100-career wins. In addition to wrestling in the Division 1 Nationals this year, he has qualified for the NCAA Division 2 Nationals three times and is a two-time Division 2 All-American.

The grappler stated that during the semifinal match of the Division 2 Nationals he recalled how, at the beginning of the year, head coach Robert Bonheim had him and the other wrestlers write down their personal goals for the season. Ainscough said he decided that he wanted to make it all the way to the finals.

When he remembered this, he was one win from achieving his goal. This was his chance, and he didn't want to blow it, the LU wrestler stated.

And he didn't. Ainscough made it to the finals, and although he lost, he secured one of the five Division 1 wild-card bids reserved for weight class runner-ups.

At the Division 1 tournament, Ainscough won three bouts and lost two, placing between 12th and ninth, but falling just short of his goal of being Division 1 All-American.

"I wanted that last match," he said. "I wanted to be in the top eight."

However, Ainscough refused to remain disappointed. "I'm not satisfied but I am satisfied," he stated. "I didn't expect to be there. The Lord took me as far as I went."

Before going to Division 1 Nationals, I thought we needed big improvements," Ainscough continued.

He stated, however, that he could think of two or three present LU wrestlers who, in his opinion, could be Division 1 All-Americans. All they have to do is realize it.

Ainscough added that he hopes his success will serve as an encouragement to Flames wrestlers in the future. He stated that it could have an effect on them if they could realize, as he did, that Division 1 is not as tough as it seems.

Although Ainscough said his years of wrestling were worthwhile, he also stated that he feels a sport's glory is here today but gone tomorrow. Someday, Ainscough said, he will be forgotten. But there is one aspect of his wrestling career that will last.

Ainscough related an incident that occurred at the Division 1 Nationals. He was sitting in the locker room, depressed after an early defeat. Another wrestler came in, crying bitterly because he had just been eliminated from the tournament.

Ainscough gave the grappler a tract and thought, "If this kid reads this and comes to know the Lord, it will make this trip. It will be better than any trophy I could have brought back because this is an eternal trophy."

"Confidence is the biggest key. People believe more in you than you believe in yourself. It is important to build confidence and believe in yourself, and the only way to do that is to win."

WIN—Ainscough won more than 100 matches. —Photo by Aaron Hamrick