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Campbell resigns from Big South

By SHANNON B. HARRINGTON

After years of effort, the Student Government Association and Student Life departed, with the help of campus officials, have brought automated banking to campus

Berkeley Federal Bank and Trust will install an Automated Teller Machine (ATM) in the same suite of the DeMoss Atrium beginning this week.

However, the center will be more than the average Automated Teller Machine (ATM), according to a Berkeley representative. It will service students and faculty with cardless checks to actually open an account, money, deposit and process mortgage applications and payments.

Also, a telephone inside the ATM will provide banking and the best customer service possible on its location. For new accounts, call 1-800-335-5213.

Furthermore, commercial sales representatives from Berkeley will have a table set up in the center.

"The ABC will primarily offer consumers personal bank accounts, mortgage applications and payments."

What the banking center can do:
- Cash checks
- Open checking accounts
- Savings accounts
- IRA's
- Account transfers
- Withdrawals
- Deposits
- Offer mortgage and mortgage application services and payments.

"(The ABC) will primarily deal with Berkeley administrators to Berkeley staff,... but it has never really happened. But, after the changeover, you will be able to open as many accounts as you wish, and it will be cheaper.

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Sprinklers flood David's Place

BY SHANNON HARRINGTON
Champion Reporter

Because of a broken water line in David's Place, the center has been closed until further notice.

As a result, the entire building line in the multi-purpose room to provide the needed sound system, large-screen television and seating area. Despite the long-term problems from the incident, including damage to floors, Stewart said he hopes to reopen David's Place sometime this week.

"It didn't happen during a movie or some other event," Stewart said.

Because of the incident, the "Free Volodya Night," which had originally been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28, and Sunday, Jan. 30, was rescheduled to Friday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 29, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. For additional information about these activities, call ext. 2222.

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Romania; and is helping train Christian nationals to provide the needed quality.

The purpose of the change was to allow for more flexibility and allow the station to focus on other areas of the radio station such as promotion and checking into possible damage to the sound system, large-screen television and seating area. Despite the long-term problems from the incident, including damage to floors, Stewart said he hopes to reopen David's Place sometime this week.

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### Selah receives, earns first-class rating

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

Selah students John Raymond and Tracy Tucker brought the 1993-94 yearbook to the 1994-95 staff. Raymond received a first-class rating for the yearbook by the press council on Wednesday, Dec. 28, just days before Christmas break.

The 1993-94 Selah staff received an early Christmas present before winter break. It was the judges' complement to the yearbook. Raymond, who had never submitted the suggestions from the Associated Collegiate Press, said the staff is now working on the 1994 yearbook, which will be finished by the beginning of February.

One student killed, three injured in car accident

By IVETTE HASSAN

One Liberty student was killed and three were injured in a car accident in Lynchburg, Dec. 10, 1994, just days before Christmas break.

Kevin David Criddle, 21, of Maumee, Ohio, was the front seat passenger in a two-vehicle accident on the 1100 block of Jefferson Street Thursday morning, when the vehicle veered off Ordway Road and collided head-on with a Volkswagen 4-door, according to Lynchburg police officer D.L. Martin.

Martin was pronounced dead at the emergency room at Lynch General Hospital at 12:43 a.m. from multiple injuries.

The car was driven by Candace Davis Deloney, 30, of Austin, Texas. Other passengers involved were Andrew Golf, 24, of Okemos, Mich., and James Frederick Goerge, 27, of Richmond, Va.

All five people involved were taken to the hospital and were not returned in time to incorporate the suggestions from the Associated Collegiate Press, which was due on the first day of winter break.

Although the results of the competition were not returned in time to incorporate the suggestions, Raymond said the yearbook will continue with the suggestions from the Associated Collegiate Press.

"We have made improvements in all three areas of the yearbook: copy, graphics, and photography," Raymond said. According to Raymond, the 1994 yearbook was a total success and will be finished by the beginning of February.

Student Opportunity

### Honor society raises funds, helps to improve Liberty library

The Liberty University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring a Third World Teleconference to be held on the school's library obtains current books.

"The purpose of the Alpha-Lambda-Delta book program is to try to increase the number of libraries for all different disciplines," Dr. Pauline Donalson, administrative advisor, explained.

Donalson added that the club's yearly fee is $15, which is paid by each student. She added that the library obtain current books.

"We send out letters to parents, grandparents, faculty, staff members, etc., so as to get them involved in the program," Donalson said. "The people can make checks payable to Alpha Lambda Delta, and all contributions can be tax-deductible."

She added that the program started three years ago and will always be there as long as Liberty University has library needs.

Donalson continued by explaining that once the honor society, a club for students with a 3.5 grade point average or better, gains that money, it orders books from various book companies and makes one check payable to that specific organization.

"We officially present all of these books in the library during our annual initiation ceremony. We give the books to the library, but don't own the books," Donalson said. She added that each of these books will contain a name plate on the front page which will say: "Donated to the library by the Alpha Lambda Delta Club."
Faculty says it needs honor code

**By AMY MORRIS**

**Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Burch** said, "Should a Christian university be exempt from an honor code designed to promote cleanliness? Six dozen at Liberty University don't think so."

In a survey conducted by the Liberty student newspaper, students polled outward the current honor code is dealt with academic honesty.

In the honor code that gave the most reasons to be so, nine institution members were ranked. Eighty percent of students who had to write what the honor code says and 80 percent think that it should be more widely advertised. Other results found that 40 percent of students believe that cheating on campus and policy, and 80 percent think that LU needs an honor code.

"An honor code helps to curtail the problem of academic dishonesty," Burch said. "When academic dishonesty is discovered, an honor code should be enforced to discourage things like cheating in the classroom.

CATCH RED-HANDED — Although LU is a Christian university, most students believe that an honor code should be enforced to discourage things like cheating in the classroom.

"Christians live by rules and standards," a student commented. "We need a moral compass to guide our way."

Another professor commented that "The administration needs to back up the faculty. All we can do is call it what it is."

"I believe—identity—that it's the responsibility of the students and faculty to define the code. But realistically, it's just a faculty decision."

"It seems to me that the administration is seen as an academic community. As a community, that defines itself. When policies have been created it's for the faculty and community—only as strong as it's willing to make it."

"Faculty members and students are considered to be the most important resources in insuring the success of any campuswide effort to promote academic honesty."

--- Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, president of LU, said.

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Cold brings blizzard of tabloid journalism

The Liberty Champion encourages members of the community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

Read My Lips...
The Christmas and New Year season brought a new wave of allegations against President Clinton. This year he seems to himself as being "plagued" by the press, and views these allegations as nothing but a distraction to the president. As zero hour approaches and the weather reports can explain a lot about people, though. The Bible specifically dedicates a chapter to winter weather. So as this new semester begins, keep in mind not only your goal of graduation and success, but the unsaved in that particular field of study.

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Once claimed that: 30. Tawny Stiles has a full-time job as a field worker for the church pulpit, but rather its passion is helping the homeless find their own solutions to the problem. In the same way, the Whitewater affair is much larger; and although the secondary status it is given by the press, it poses a threat to the president. The failed Madison Savings and Loan and the verdict of Vincent Foster seem to border on the point of being thrown out of the box.

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For example, suppose a Christian businesswoman disciplines her workers for the Lord. She finds that her employment and squandered welfare money is going out into the work force, and not the boss where they can be very harmful. Despite being in the middle of a snowstorm, Wade changed the history of American society, and lives his faith seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. But most of the public school system and stand firm in opposition against this 1973 when Roe vs. Wade was called, and why he believes it and is not afraid to let others know about his commitments and convictions. Why not just hide in the middle of an indoor warm-weather environment? Isn't it just as likely that this area might have to be considered part of the mission field.

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By BARTON SWAIM
Chair, Curriculum Committee

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LU couple overcomes cultural differences

By KIM MATHIEUR

Champion Reporter

Lipsburg, N. J., came to Liberty for an education but also found a relationship with Paul Carrasco, a marketing major from Philadelphia, that their common bonds are stronger than the one thing that keeps us together:

Champion Reporter

the afternoons chatting about anything from extra money on Liberty's campus.

Tracy Homa, a marketing major from Phil-

Beauty Academy near her home in Bellville, Ohio, for more than a semester. She took

to transfer my license from Ohio to Virginia."

Farner found her love for cutting hair when she was young. She really enjoyed cutting

Dave Farner said. "It's ironic how things sometimes aren't as simple as you think. The prescription you've actually see things more clearly and distinctly than with the stronger prescription," he ex-

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"I get plenty of referrals because they (cus-

Vicki Vieira

Tauton, Mass.

"I see LETTERS! LETTERS! I see LETTERS!

DAVID HART

"A man of great faith and courage is not for sale. It was because of the woman that I felt a "little puffed of air," but I turned out to be near the

His wife, Melissa, was also a student at Liberty. Carrasco said, "We have been learning to deal with whatever
difficulties, one such disadvantage as well. One such disadvantage is the daily battle of miscommunication.

"Sometimes there's a language barrier. Please I would want you guys to think it is not an American thing, and it wouldn't make sense to

James Gainesville, Fl.

"My goal is to help them with their assignments and help them overcome the "I can't do it" mentality. It is when you do things for someone that's going to help them become independent.

Michael Kristin

"My goal is to be more flexible, and we're always trying to improve on our school hall and books," she said.

"I feel they are a lot more English than us sometimes. I think that the one thing that keeps us together is the daily battle of miscommunication.

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"You work hard. If you have a goal you can accomplish it. I'll see things differently to everyone about every situation. They are fulfilling and satisfying. When you have any remaining dignity stripped. I
**Lifestyle**

A fresh look...

LIFESTYLE is a new addition to the feature section which will strive to chronicle the upbeat and offbeat aspects of life here at Liberty.

Upbeat stories will...
- **Enlighten** readers by showing the diversity of fellow LU students,
- **Encourage** the discouraged through the sharing of inspiring stories,
- **Explain** campus events with a truly personal perspective.

Offbeat stories will...
- **Amuse** those who have forgotten the humor in everyday life,
- **Arouse** interest in events that happen in and around our campus,
- **Accent** unusual people and places that otherwise go unnoticed.

In addition to insightful articles, LIFESTYLE will also feature picture pages such as this one. The pictures on this page are a sampling of the work of photojournalism students here at LU.

Just as their photographs convey their interpretation of the people and places around them, so too will the LIFESTYLE page.

If you have a good idea for an inspiring story or know someone with an unusual talent, all you have to do is let me know. Just call the Liberty Champion office at 2124 and ask for David Hart.
Tour DuPont to race through Lynchburg

OPINION EDITOR

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Champion Reporter

By JONATHAN COOLEY

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New NBA eligibility rule benefits teams, not players

By Stephen Strout

The holiday season is history and most NBA clubs are still waiting for Santa to make his deliveries. The Knicks were able to pick up Derrick Harper from Dallas for a future round pick as an attempt to hold off Orlando in the Atlantic Division. Shaq got a free round pick in an attempt to hold off the Lakers in the Western Conference. The Magic, however, overcame New York Friday night by scoring five games of the lead.

This month’s NCAA convention produced a significant piece of legislation that will revamp the NBA draft. A player who has not met the NBA’s minimum age requirement of 22 but is eligible for the draft without giving up his eligibility. The player would have 20 days after the draft to decide whether or not to return to college or pursue a pro career.

The scenario appears good for the players on the surface because they can win the market and sign the interest. If they were not inclined, negotiations spiked up to the die were simply made for the teams, then they could just go back to school and re-enter the process the next year. However, clever examination makes the game more complex for the NBA clubs when reading between the lines.

The new legislation replenished teams that once player is drafted, the club retains the rights to the player until the completion of collegiate eligibility, plus one additional year. A player who nearly improves from one year to the next more than needs what money corresponds with this proceeds for guarantees instead of getting the fair market value.

The ineligibility players really have nothing to gain from the rule because it is simply trying to begin the program. It is the best player players who may be a late first round pick or an early second round pick that really could benefit because he can gauge his pro potential without having to leave school. Previously any contact between an amateur advisor and an agent would result in an immediate loss of eligibility. The new rule only applies to college basketball and to NBA draft. I find it blindly obvious that the new measure is purely a means to protect the inconstancy of the NBA stars. Once they initially draft a player, the organization holds all the cards. The player could not re-enter another team until a full year after his eligibility has been completed, which makes it difficult for the athlete to decide financial terms of the deal.

I guess the mind of the story is for aspiring NBA stars not to get excited about the pretty glee wagon that the NCAA’s most recent invention, but to instead read the fine print and stay in school.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG GAME — The Liberty University eagle must help the Flames tighten each other before the game on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Vines Center.

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