**IN THE NEWS:** The Corner for Church Ministry will feature a prayer breakfast, May 3-4. The event will be held at Thomas Road Baptist Church. Page 2.

**ORDER IN THE COURT:** A chief justice and an attorney were held to bail in court last Tuesday over an operating lighter. By the end of the night, U1 was on trial. Page 2.

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**MOVIN' ON:** Faith Partners have been released from the admissions telephone to mobile units. The move should give them more room to call and pray. Page 3.

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**TWICE AS NICE:** The men's and women's track teams repeated as Big South Champions in Tuscaloosa, March. Records were set by several team members. Page 12.


**KNOCK OUT:** The Lady Flames softball team lost 9-2 to Southern State in one of the last games of the season. The Lady Flames ended in the middle of the pack. Phillips pitched her way to 18 wins in high school. Page 12.

**SPORTS WITH STREET:** It's time to move on the new economic system for the bigger things he foresees the future of the sport world. See page 11.

**THE FORECAST:**

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**INSIDE:**

By ANDREW LYONS

The weather may produce another beautiful back drop next week. In fact, we're looking at the possibility of a few more sunny days ahead. Be sure to check your local weather forecast for more details.

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**CAFWA projects 3 potential 'champions'**

By SHANNON BALLETT

Charleston residents would like to be featured in national media. In light of this, you mention the names Liberty University, Jerry Falwell or Thomas Road Baptist Church, you can either pick up or call us. For the larger piece you can be featured on the front page.

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**Cable hits David's Place, delivers sports students**

By ANDREW LYONS

New Era

"I would like to see cable in our school in the future," said Falwell. "We've got the right talent, now let's make sure that cable is available for all students."

"The cable system is essential for students to be able to watch sports events," said Stewart, who added that the current system is limited to a small number of different sports.

Stewart said that the "networking" of the cable system could improve, allowing students to watch events from different sports at the same time.

"It's a long overdue step in the right direction," said Champion sports columnist Steve Smith said.

Emile Brundage, a high school student from North Carolina, said, "The Chapel Hill High School is playing a great game, and we're looking forward to coming back for a cloudy year."

Stewart said that there are also plans to open up "broadband" channels to other sports, but he said that "we're still working on it."
**Liberty Champion Tuesday, April 25, 1995**

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**Poetry Contest —** The National Library of Poetry has announced that $25,000 in awards will be presented this year to more than 290 poems in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and is free. The contest began on April 1 and will continue all year. For more information, contact the Library at P.O. Box 704-1993. All messages will be taped for later play.

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**Tempters flare in court**

*Student Court was set up for a specific job to hear cases of speeding and parking tickets or problems in the system. We don't have the power to rewrite the rules...*  
— Brian Gibbons

Student Court heard three traffic violations Tuesday, April 18, but by the end of the night the judicial system was on trial. Defendant Ron Neufeld refused to answer questions about his actions, angering the judge and causing charges to be dismissed.

**Liberty University** has rigged the judicial system so that the System may not legally defend itself in Liberty court, he said. Neufeld was charged with speeding 36 mph in a 15 mph zone. He appealed the ticket, saying he could not be guilty of obeying Liberty's traffic laws.

"I borrowed the car from a friend," Neufeld said. "I never signed a statement saying I would obey the traffic rules."

The court upheld the ticket, stating that the traffic laws apply to any student operating a motor vehicle on campus.

Counsel claimed the court system is not valid because it does not follow federal court rules and does not act in accordance with common law.

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Auditors of the court claimed the case was prolonged because of the semantic way the written appeal was handled by the defendant.

"If Neufeld had presented a case of speeding the court would have been happy to hear it."

"The other argument is not valid because Student Court does not have the power to rewrite the rules, Neufeld said. Gibbons added that the case was also prolonged because of the semantic way the written appeal was handled by the defendant.

"Gibbons concluded, "If all goes well, it will become an annual feature...""*

**Liberty University's Impact on Society**

"The Preach-A-Thon will also include a special season for pastors and their wives near Wednesday, May 3, and July's seminars during the afternoon to be announced for Southern and Loyalty.

All messages will be taped for radio and television.

"This affords Dr. Falwell the opportunity to feature his national television program and across the nation. He wants students or problems in the system, the court."*  
— Brian Gibbons

**Ministers to educate graduates**

**By JANETTA CAMPBELL**

To help prepare young men and women for ministry, the Center for Christian Ministry will sponsor a Preach-A-Thon from May 3-May 4. The events will be held at the Liberty Baptist Church.

The purpose of this event is to bring men who have graduated from Liberty and study for the seminar for the Preach-A-Thon to operate outside the system. The ticket was reduced by $25,000 in awards will be presented this year to more than 290 poems in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and is free. The contest began on April 1 and will continue all year.

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By SARAH K. POLLAK
Chancellor Deputy

"I thought it was super. It was awesome," proclaimed Chancellor Jerry Falwell after Thursday's opening night performance of "The Most Happy Fella." The musical was presented by the Liberty University music department.

The musical tells of Tony, played by Alvin Hinton, who falls in love with a waitress whom he has only seen once. Through a series of circumstances, they begin to talk.

The waitress, named Rosabella, played by Jody Penner, suggests that the Tony exchange photographs. Tony, though, with a picture of his handsome farmhand, is not interested in appearing as less than he is.

"A lot of people don't know this particular show. It's very unusual and you hardly ever see it," Dr. Lotta Hugo, the play's director, said.

"The reason why it's not done very often is because you don't find someone to do it (Tony), and we found somebody wonderful. He's indescribable because there's nobody else like him," Hugo said.

Tony was played by Huszti, chairman of the music department at Sweet Briar College. "I loved the part," Huszti said. "There aren't many parts for middle-aged people out there."

Hugo said the play is exciting to watch because every performance is different.

"There's dancing, jokes and funny things in it with a lot of unexpected twists and turns," Hugo said.

"There's spontaneity because it's happening live," Hugo said. "A show is not one fixed product like video. It changes and you refine it. Every time you do it, you do some changes by the way the audience responds to it."

Robert Tremble, an LU student who plays one of three singing roles, said he enjoys his role. "I love my part because I can be nuts on stage," Tremble said. "If something goes wrong (on stage), you don't care; you're having fun."

Performances of "The Most Happy Fella" will be held April 27-29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lloyd Auditorium. Tickets cost $6 and are available in advance at the Liberty University Ticket Office.

Faith Partners relocate to trailer

By JANETTA CAMPBELL
Champion Reporter

In order reach a larger percentage of supporters, Faith Partners relocated in February from the admissions telephone center to a mobile unit located behind the senior dorms.

Faith Partners is an outreach of Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University that calls various people to offer counseling and prayer.

At the beginning of the year, Faith Partners only employed 15 students, but now there are approximately 60 working in this ministry.

Future expansion will include the opening of an additional trailer to give students more space, Eric Woodell, senior student supervisor, said.

In the old location, there was not enough space to accommodate the growing needs of the ministry.

"Students are able to serve and pray with less distraction and less chaos. They are able to better focus on the ministry of prayer," Senior Student Supervisor Joanne Delano said.

Faith Partners is individuals who support TRBC and LU through financial contributions.

Many of these supporters receive literature to inspire and motivate them in their Christian lives.

"It is a privilege to minister. The opportunity to witness is a real ministry. It is real neat to see how God can use us to reach other people," - Eric Woodell
Senior student supervisor

Cable
Continued from Page One

establishment of David's Place.

The recently reorganized Mariner community will go into effect on July 1, enabling Student Life to request various vendors to come to David's Place.

"It did some of the research and gave it to my boss. It's going to work because every performance is different." - James Beck, student director

Faith Partners Ministry is designed to give something back to those who have given so much.

"It is a privilege to minister. The opportunity to witness is a real ministry. It is real neat to see how God can use us to reach other people," said Woodell.

Woodell explained that the ministry is an opportunity for supporters to actually see where their money is going and the impact it has on students' lives.

"Sometimes we call people who are really depressed... or extremely ill, and people are blessed because it shows that we care about them," Delano said.

SOON HAPPILY MARRIED FELLA — Tom, played by Alvin Hinton, tells two village children, played by Angela Kunker and Craig Kompete, about his wedding festivities.

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Dr. Bert Peterson, Optometrist

"The idea is to have students who are at the top of their class, to audiences nationwide."

Dr. Bert Peterson, Optometrist

"The first time I went with high expectations, but I was not satisfied; it went actually better than I thought it would. I was really surprised, I got a lot of questions from the judges."
With the administrative skills I will learn, I hope to build a good resume so that I will be able to get a competitive job at a major paper," Lyons said. "I would also like to include articles that hopefully would pull on the 'heart strings' of the college students," she explained.

Rich Machine will continue in his duties as sports editor. Also, Matt Cuda has moved up from assistant photo editor to head photo editor. Other new editors include: Betty Owen, copy editor; Cheryl Kanour, graphics editor; Heather Bloby, ad production manager; Kelly Burger, associate ad production manager; and Fred Wolford, director of research and distribution.

"With the help of my reporters, I hope to put out the most informative and the most objective news section in Champion history," Lyons said. "I think that the Champion is a good paper," Gibbons said. "This year we will have one of the strongest staffs we've ever had. "We want the Liberty Champion to be more of a voice for the student body." - from staff reports

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ORLAWNA CITY — Wednesday turned out like any other day for Daniel Witherby and his 20-month-old son, Joseph. It is the day two other men died, and the bomb that killed them. By 9:02 a.m., Witherby was at his job in the federal plaza. He stood behind a desk in the Guardian Bank building.

"I didn't have any idea what was coming," Witherby said. "I didn't even know it was happening."

"If I had known it was coming, I would have stayed home," he said. "I didn't know what was going on until the whole building started shaking."
 OPPINION

We should seek to recover long lost art of friendliness

Just a few years ago, a warmer, kinder atmosphere existed at Liberty. When we walked down the sidewalk, total strangers would point out a pretty face or a friendly word. But now, when someone smiled at us, we smiled back. It was common courtesy. Of course, many things have changed since then. Our student enrollment has grown tremendously, and though our campus is huge, our sense of community has always been a part of it.

For the most part, people still practice civility, but genuine friendliness is becoming rare. There are, perhaps, a couple of legitimate reasons for this.

Maybe we're scared. After all, we used to at least recognize almost everyone on campus, even if we didn't know their names. Now, whenever we eat in Marist, it's not quite as easy to spot a familiar face in the crowd. And it takes a rather braver person to share a meal with complete strangers.

Maybe we aren't used to small-town hospitality. With such a large increase in student enrollment, student diversity naturally follows. And, most likely many students who work on our student workers were raised in small neighborhoods, close-knit suburbs, or rural communities. Outgoing friendliness may be a foreign idea to these students.

Regardless of the reason, we need to be making a conscious effort to keep warm and friendly at all times. We need to aim at giving students a sense of community.

This improvement must begin at the university, the student body. We can start by practicing "random acts of kindness," such as holding the door open for someone whose arms are full of packages, being a smile, and greeting each other with a smile when we pass in the hall.

We can continue by being helpful and polite to visitors. With the upcoming commencement ceremonies, our campus can be a welcoming place to all visitors. We must be willing to do whatever it takes to make students feel comfortable. We need to make sure they feel welcome when they arrive by going out of our way to accommodate them— even if we are giving directions. No one should leave Liberty without feeling that our students live up to our Christian name.

After all, the existence of Christian love is something that makes Liberty unique, different from other institutions. Friendliness on campus is a significant part of Liberty's uniqueness, different from other institutions. Friendliness on campus is a significant part of Liberty's special aura.

"You are prepared to disagree with the trends that dominates the world and the polls to rewrite the party platform to exclude them. Is that not exceedingly arrogant? What political foolishness to taunt and ridicule people 'should be humanely done away with, like abandoned kittens.'

He added that "a piece of meat in the shape of a man but without a mind is being hailed as a possible 1996 vice president. Is that not exceedingly arrogant? What political foolishness to taunt and ridicule people 'should be humanely done away with, like abandoned kittens.'"

"If I could repeat the events of my life, I would do it differently..."% piece of meat in the shape of a man but without a mind is being hailed as a possible 1996 vice president. Is that not exceedingly arrogant? What political foolishness to taunt and ridicule people 'should be humanely done away with, like abandoned kittens.'"

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Welfare reform won't solve moral problem

By SARAH FARSHAD
Champion Reporter

The Richmond Times Dispatch featured an editorial by Washington columnist Suzanne Fields that centered the truth about the American welfare system, commenting on the lack of progress in this area.

While Democrats insist on using welfare in a political tempest, Republicans in the House and Senate are busy with an equally important agenda. The Truth About Welfare is that it is a moral problem, not a political one.

The point is that God created every person to fill a space in His divine plan. No space is more critical than the church. Christians are encouraged has a call to work within the church and outside the church.

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Democrats have emerged against the boxed argument of George Eliot's day. It was actually beneficial to the welfare of a people. Immortality has spiritual ramifications that can destroy just ask the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah. Once, conduct that fell short of moral standards might result in suicide. Even in the culture, it is demeaned, undeniable, and the most recent

Moral decline does not indicate start of Dark Age

By MARK HASKEW
Champion Reporter

Every man has had to answer the question, what is the most important number which would tell if the blank: 2.4 or 7.2? Logically, the pecu- liar terms lead next to 52.

But, however, though, mostly seem fit to follow the same logical, physical laws in some way, so we wear. So when America shows some symptoms of weakening, it has to be a brick of a societal breach, will the immediately reverse over that precise? It does: become tradable in the '90s to predict that the United States is numbing itself into a new Dark Age. And, a few similarities may seem to point in that direction, there is also a good chance that it is a chance of being blinds out the sky in falls.

This is no argument that there are no modes in modern society, the real Dark Ages were characterized — by a decline in urban life, a breakdown in the general government. In 1995, public education does have its problems, cities have high murder rates, and the federal government is in the midst of a tur- banale period. Perhaps worst of all

God calls all believers into full-time Christian service

By BETTY OOTEN
Champion Reporter

If every Christian were a pastor or Christian school teacher or minister, and the secular business was the work of government, then why would not of Christian religio- nists. Whether assigning products acts at a local factory or visiting the sick, everyone would be an active participant in Christian's occupation is merely a subject, which goes to his own mission fields. The difference is being called to work in the church and being called to work in the secular world, however, can become a point of division within the church, and thereby distract its members from God's will.

Christians are to be full-time serv- ants of God first and foremost. Furthermore, the nature of work and the source of income is not a matter of spirituality, it is a matter of placement in God's plan. God's will for believers is that they be salt and light in society and simultaneously fulfill the specific plan by which each person is intended.

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school-­‐de-­‐doers trying to maximize their images in the work-­‐ place. That is, however, a result of ignoring the distinction between a call to work within the church and a call to work in the secular world. These two groups can become caught up in the work and neglect the work of those whose livelihood is in the church. Church can become nothing more than an extension of those whose livelihood is in the secular world; church can become a politi-­‐ cally correct part of life.

This means, however, that there is a chance of being blinds out the sky in falls.

Furthermore, there are plenty of indicators that point toward a negative change. Of course, there's always the possibility that America will con-­‐ tinue on a path that leads to a fragmented, lawless society. Therefore, Christians need to be ever vigilant, ready to take action when a fragmented future becomes a reality.

In times like these, there is no room for complacency, there is no need for reason to understand, or, more likely, why is this is happening.

Liberty Forum

SGA officer advocates movement of Champion debate to Convocation

EDITOR

The latest Liberty Champion addresses a good point, the efficacy of the SGA debate. As a former candidate and now active member, I can attest to the rigor of the rooked: change. The main reason that I found there needs to be a change is because of the lack of methods and means to get the candidates on the candidates. When I was talking to a gentleman about a candidate issue, we got stuck on the things that will count the vote. For example, getting votes to ask about him what he thinks about the debate. The main reason that I found there needs to be a change is because of the lack of methods and means to get the candidates on the candidates. When I was talking to a gentleman about a candidate issue, we got stuck on the things that will count the vote. For example, getting votes to ask about him what he thinks about the debate. The main reason that I found there needs to be a change is because of the lack of methods and means to get the candidates on the candidates.
**Thum triumphs over anorexia**

By STACYL SHROEP

**MASSA WAURA**

_The girl is Pam Thum._

**Christian artist Pam Thum puts her life in order after rough start**

_Washington, D.C.- Christian singer Pam Thum, 22, has overcome an eating disorder that nearly destroyed her life. She now is 11 pounds under average and is reaching out to others who have struggled with anorexia._

**Color photo of Pam Thum**

Pam Thum has been named to Billboard magazine's list of Hot New Artists for 1995. The unexpected treatment she has undergone to overcome anorexia has given her enough energy to do some recording and to tour. In fact, she recently performed at the 1995 Spring National Religious Broadcasters conference at Nashville, Tenn.

Pam Thum opened for Newsong during the Saturday, April 22, concert, singing from her new album, "Faithful." Ray and Macel Wards, owner of Wards Road on Liberty University campus — VICTORY!!!

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_Washington, D.C._

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**NELSON CHAPMAN**

_There is so much in the Bible that I want you to read and study. These four years have been too short. I long for you to look together through the creation of heaven and earth, the fall of man, the stories of Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph of God's magnificence and power through the living of Jesus._

**Students: Choose to truly love the Lord**

**"Go to the park."** —Teresa Wocken, Freshman

_Brewerton, N.Y._

**"Taking it easy and pray."** — Desire Jackson, Sophomore

_Reciting Psalm 19:13, she said, "We should trust the way to do right."

**"My fellow peers, my generation, I feel that the world is the hardest thing for man to do."

_— Natoshiya Wenger, Senior

_Liberty University,_

_Nashville, Tenn._

**BIG BREAK: A singer since the early age of 9. She also performed at the 1995 Spring National Religious Broadcasters conference at Nashville, Tenn._

**AWARDS: 1993's best-selling new artist; nominated for 1994's New Artist of the Year, Dove Award; she recently performed at the 1995 Spring National Religious Broadcasters conference at Nashville, Tenn.**

**"If Ever There Was Love,"**

**RECENT PROJECT: Album, "Faithful"**

_Pam Thum_
A

dish, Grace said, often getting the way, watching her mother make her favorite
dish, "Chapati." Chapati, a popular Kenyan dish, is a round, flat bread made out of
a flatbread dough, usually served with stew. Grace said the dish was only served on special occasions like Sunday dinners. "It's a common dish,
but it's classy," she said.

Kenyan Grace Mwera and other students from Liberty's international students brought sights, sounds and
tastes of their cultures to Liberty during Cultural Awareness Month. Events for
the month included a prayer and praise night, an artifacts display and the International
Food Festival.

The month of special activities presented students with more than a classroom insight into
other cultures. "We try to educate LU students and the community about our culture,"
Kenyan Audrey Langat, president of the International Students' Club, explained. "It's dif
ferent than reading it out of a geography book."

Arts, Jamaica, Haiti, Guatemala, Russia and Kenya were some of the countries represented
at the artifacts display earlier this month. LU students were given boxes to look over items such
as jewelry, statues and wooden figurines. Israeli glow sticks, African masks and a model of
a Russian castle were some of the highlights of the display.

Josephine Kim, a Kenyan student, said the festival was "to bring the world to life and to
give everyone a chance to get acquainted with different cultures and stems."

Josephine made "kikoi," a Kenyan dish, for the festival. She said children especially
enjoy it. "Korean mothers make it all the time," she explained. "When we were little, they
made it for us to take to school, and we made it for lunch."

Korean student Sophia Chun was impressed with the willingness of the festival partici
pants to try something new. "It was neat to see people willing to try new food," she said.

"A lot of people didn't know what it was, but they were willing to try."

The "tour around the world" fashion show featured clothing from Kenya, India, Japan,
Korea and other countries.

There were Indian outfits called "salwar kameez." Golden embroidery interwoven its way
down the center of the flowing fabric. The outfits, one blue and one white, consisted of
a long blouse and baggy pants made of pure cotton.

India native Pecilia John said the outfit is for casual wear in India. "It's more practical
because it has pants ... (and) traditional Indians won't wear jeans," she said.

She explained that the clothes were invented by the Sikhs, a religious group in India, as
something that the women could wear around the house. Currently, it is worn by many
Indian women but has no religious significance.

Later in the fashion show, during a passionate, fast-paced Kenyan wedding dance called a
"luhya," several girls, acting as friends of the bride, danced and sang in a circle in celebra

tion of the day. Palmied flowers adorned their faces and legs, symbolizing the joy they felt.

Audrey said the dance had to be altered in various ways to fit within the Liberty Way. For
example, the white shorts worn in the dance are traditionally smaller.

In addition, Audrey said that in Kenya people compete in these dances. The dance com
petitions are as big in Kenya as the NCAA basketball tournament is in American colleges
and universities.

After the show, Lovely Matthews, from India, made an appearance in the "hut." The hut
is the traditional dress of India, worn only for formal and traditional occasions. Lovely says
the hut is made of a tiger material and the salwar kameez. It is dark colored with red
sash. The way the hut is folded depends on what item is worn in it.

For the most part, Josephine said that Cultural Awareness Month should make the student
body realize the impact they can have on the world. "Our goal is not only to accomplish a
certain thing in America but throughout the world," she said.

— By Lisa Pena

KENYAN WEDDING DANCE — (left) Students from Kenya, Nigeria and Swaziland perform a Kenyan wedding dance called a "luhya" at the International Food Festival and fashion show on Saturday, April 15. Their faces and legs were painted with flowers, symbolizing the joy of the occasion.

ARTIFACTS DISPLAY — (top) Students from Russia, Nigeria, Kenya and Swaziland show off jewelry, statues, handbags, postcards, wooden figurines and more at the artifacts display earlier this month. (left) Amsale Aklilu, Caroline Kirumba and Meron Mengistu took part in the Cultural Awareness Month fashion show. The fashion show, known as the "tour around the world," featuring clothing from Kenya, Nigeria, Swaziland, India, Japan, Korea and other countries. (left) Jewel Cornelius, from Dominica, served curried chun, one of the many dishes that were served at the food festival.

FOOD AND FUN — (top) Celeste Kirumba and Mervon Mengistu took part in the Cultural Awareness Month fashion show. The fashion show, known as the "tour around the world," featuring clothing from Kenya, Nigeria, Swaziland, India, Japan, Korea and other countries. (left) Jewel Cornelius, from Dominica, served curried chicken, one of the many dishes that were served at the food festival.

RADIANCE — (right) Fun Ah Kim, of Korea, sings a traditional Korean song during the International Food Festival and fashion show on Saturday, April 15.
Columnist looks into crystal ball

As I peruse my collegiate column, I can't help but wonder how the sports world has overspent over the last four years and speculate on the future.

Four years ago, fans never had to worry about the Bank Street. Magic Johnson shocked the world. We never had to guess about the coaching carousel. We never had to worry about the players getting away from our teams. We were used to our own teams. We never had to worry about the Philadelphia Eagles going to the Super Bowl. We never had to worry about the Giants winning the World Series. We never had to worry about the Red Sox winning the World Series. We never had to worry about Notre Dame winning the BCS Championship. We never had to worry about the Chicago Bulls winning the NBA Championship.

Many critics of sports would add the same examples as evidence that the sports world is broken. I don't agree. I believe that we as fans of sports can change the future of sports. If we take the time to educate ourselves about the concept of revving, we will never have to grasp the concept of revving again. I believe that we can change the future of sports. If we do, we will never have to worry about the future of sports being bleak. I am here to tell you that as long as we call this world home, because every functioning member of society is examined and admired by others, we have the power to change the future of sports. That is why we love sports. That is why we love the four major team sports. That is why we love baseball, football, basketball, and hockey.

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I LOVE BEING A CHAMPION — LU track team member J'Aime Cowan participate in the high jump during last weekend's Big South Conference and Women's Outstanding Athlete of the meet. Samuel won both the 100- and 200-meter hurdles.

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One more time around for alum

By RICH MACLONE

They had never played together as a unit before. Even though they only had about a half hour to practice together, they managed to pull off a 14-14 tie against the LU football team.

Alumni from across the country returned to participate in the annual Liberty University spring football alumni game. Led by Liberty Strength and Conditioning Coach Barry Rice, the men's team held on against the younger, more practiced team.

"I was excited for our guys to play against the older, more experienced team," said Rice. "I was excited for our guys to play against the older, more experienced team."

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TSU ends LU's season

by JOSH BOWE
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University Lady Flames softball team suffered the knock-out punch this weekend, as the Lady Flames wrapped up the 1995 softball season, bowing out to Towson State shot out of the No. 1 spot in the S.C. conference tournament. Towson State, a 10-2 margin in the consolation bracket of the 1995 Big South Conference Softball Tournament at Rock Hill, S.C.

Liberty did not go down without a fight, as they bounced back after losing to the No. 1 seeded North Carolina Central in the opening round of the tournament. The Tigers won 10-2 in the first game of the series, and 5-3 in the second game.

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Smith hopes to hook Dolphins

By SHAWN DAVIS
Champion Reporter

Former defensive standout for Liberty Donald Smith recently entered the world of first agency. Smith played his last season with the Flames in 1990 and was nominated to play in the Martin Luther King Classic because of his impressiveshowings that season.

He signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent out of college. He was also on the development squad for the Cowboys and played special teams for them from time to time.

"Playing in the NFL was definitely a learning experience and a whole lot of hard work, but the paycut is so high it is absolutely on me that goes on that kind of show," Smith said.

So Smith, who was told he needed some experience by NFL coaches, chose to showcase his talents in the Canadian Football League (CFL) with the Winnipeg Bluebombers at cornerback. He had spent some experience by NFL coaches, but still nothing is concrete. "They are interested, but still nothing is concrete. They just like me on film, but when the clubs come to see me, I have to play a good 40-time to get them to sign me. Until then they will probably continue to play games," Smith said.

He has a couple more weeks to keep for his coaching job, but he is already looking forward to the upcoming football season.

Smith, who was a graphics major at Liberty University, said if football doesn't work out he will either try to get his own business started in network in Danville, Va., or work as a teacher. No matter which route he takes, Smith hopes if he takes his hard work and determination with him, he will be successful.

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The game featured former Flames who had not put on pads in quite a while, as well as ones who had never been to Florida. The Flames will not put on pads in the alumni game.

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Brother combo excels

BY JOSH COOLEY

"Something old happened a few hours before David and Jason Benham, freshmen twins on Liberty's baseball team, stepped into the stadium. The team lost that afternoon, dropping to 25-15. "It was the worst game of my entire freshman career," David said.

"Everything's all right now. The two fans visited them through the weekend and took them out for dinner. Besides, just being able to play "the game," the twins say, is worth more than enough.

Their room looks like a wing of the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame. The small space is crowded with anything and everything baseball — 12 major league cup at one step, holding three embryos and two wood bats in the right corner, photo clippings of Gehrig, Ruth and DiMaggio dancing on a wall; five nostalgic letters from famous teams such as the New York Giants, Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers also adorn the wall one over at one of the others.

It's obvious that these two not only play baseball but live and breathe "the game," something that they slowly grew to love ever since, together.

"Ever since we were five years old, we've been playing baseball," David said. "We didn't want to play. We wanted to play baseball!" The twins' dad, who is currently going from Florida's national dance recor-

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