Brown defeats Winningham
Voggenreiter, Hubbard and Clunis win election

By Brad Taylor
Scott Brown won a narrow victory over Jonathon Winningham in last Thursday’s SGA Presidential Run Off Election. Brown won by only 19 votes.

All other candidates for other SGA offices won by landslide victories.

In a written statement from the President-Elect, Brown expressed his gratitude to those who supported his candidacy. “I would like to thank all of you who came out last week and voiced your opinion concerning your new SGA officers. We must now join together to make next year a profitable one for all of us.

“I am excited about the opportunity of serving you as president next year. I am depending upon the Lord to guide me in this great responsibility and privilege.”

Teri Martin, the current Vice President of Student Activities, said that while the turnout was down 1 percent from last year’s election, the increase of students at Liberty made up for the difference.

Tuesday’s election harked 2,145 voters to the polls. Thursday’s run off election brought 2,077 students to the polls to cast their votes almost evenly between the two presidential candidates. Winningham won 1,029 votes, and Brown captured 1,045 to win the presidency.

Asked Thursday evening how it felt to lose the election by such a narrow margin Winningham replied: “We prayed a lot and are convinced, as a team, that the Lord has chosen the campus leadership.

Winningham also expressed his desire that the student body uphold the SGA in prayer.

Martin stated that in her opinion LU students were choosing between candidates of two extremes—Brown, who placed a strong emphasis on politics, and Winningham, whose campaign had more of a spiritual emphasis.

Martin added that “Steve Bonar was the medium between the two extremes being voted on. Students missed this.”

In Tuesday’s general election, Bonar received 22.7 percent of the vote, Brown received 36.5 percent, while Winningham won 41.6 percent. Since none of the top two presidential candidates won by a 15 percent margin, a run off election was called.

“Obviously, a few more of Bonar’s supporters decided to embrace Scott Brown,” Martin said.

She added that this year’s election ran smooth by up until Thursday’s run off election.

“Things got real dirty at the end,” she added referring to “slam sheets” that were printed blasting Winningham’s character.

Brown feels that Liberty University is a school that was founded to make a difference for Christ; and, although he has a great willingness to meet the wants of the student body, Brown says students should “always remember the responsibility with which we have been entrusted, namely the implementation of policies what will effect Liberty’s future.”

“I am very excited about next year,” Hubbard said in a recent telephone interview. “I definitely feel a great deal of credit is due my campaign staff and manager.”

In the race for Vice President of Student Services, Amy Hubbard captured 83.5 percent of the LU vote to overcome opponent Paul Davis.

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What our votes cost
Compiled by Brad Taylor

Votes come relatively cheap at LU in comparison to what candidates for the U.S. Presidency spend. Below is a breakdown of what each candidate spent, and what each vote cost in last Tuesday’s general election. Each candidate had a $350 spending limit.

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The candidates together spent a total of $2,226.76. The average candidate spent $222.68. The average vote cost $3.6.
Should Attorney General Meese resign?

Pro

By Bradley Taylor

It is time for Edwin Meese to resign. After the Deputy Attorney General and the head of the Justice Department’s Criminal Division, along with four top aides resigned last week, the Justice Department’s reputation has been tarnished by the continuing leadership of Ed Meese.

Legal problems concerning Meese’s involvement with a proposed $1 billion Iraqi pipeline and with the Wedtech Corporation, a New York City military contractor, are just a few of the problems that currently face the Attorney General. A special prosecutor is looking into the pipeline case to determine whether or not Meese received illegal payments from a San Francisco lawyer in exchange for the Attorney General’s support for the pipeline.

While the White House has not pressured Meese to resign, Congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republicans alike, are calling for the immediate resignation of President Reagan’s longtime friend. In a vicious attack upon the Attorney General, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters that “Mr. Meese has become the crown jewel of the sleet factor in Reagan Administration history.”

White Byrd’s statement may be somewhat strong, Ed Meese needs to seriously consider stepping down before his legal and credibility problems further plague the Reagan Administration, which in its seven-year history has had a lot of criminal investigations, resulting in the resignation of many high ranking administration officials.

There should be no room in government for criminal activity. When a high ranking official such as Meese begins to cast dark shadows on the White House, he should have the decency to step down before an indictment brings him down.

Con

By Keith Miller

Lies, lies and more lies. It seems that the media and the Democrats just can’t remember that they remodeled any action, President Reagan was elected in 1980. I really wasn’t into politics since I was only 16 years old but I can remember the way the media treated him with scorn and general disapproval. Then the rumors started.

The first man I can remember them attacking was Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. Listening to the media every night on the news, I thought this guy was a real jerk. Then I heard his side of the story after he resigned and you could tell it was a first class smear job by the media.

The list goes on and on. Alexander Haig, James Buchanan and Jeane Kirkpatrick all conservatives, all shared our world view.

Well, finally, the last stand for the conservatives in the Reagan administration is being made by Ed Meese. He is the last dinosaur the liberals have to get rid of on the hill.

What’s all the uproar about anyway? Well, Meese has been accused of some “money mismanagement” by an independent investigation into his past.

Now my question is why just Meese and not some members of congress, like oh, half of our elected representatives.

Granted, if Meese is found guilty of any improprieties, then he should have to face the music; but he is yet to be indicted on any charges and already he is treated like he’s guilty. Aren’t we assumed innocent in this country until proven guilty?

Come on, let’s get off Ed Meese’s case for a while. Maybe, just maybe one conservative can survive in this administration.

Man on the Street

**Do you think Ed Meese should resign?**

Lee Coppock—Absolutely not. He is one of the only remaining conservatives left in the President’s cabinet. Not one substantial evidence has been advanced to show that he has done anything illegal. He has been framed too many times and by the liberal media.

George Brigham—Yes. His office has been called to the floor of the House. The suspicions of his involvement in two of his top aides is almost an admission of guilt.

Chris Bell—Yes, because if he interferes with the rest of our judicial system as far as the law goes, then he should resign. He shouldn’t have a negative effect on the system.

Paul Jiminez, Brad McNeil, Curt Mullenny—He should not resign. He has been a loyal and trusted advisor for many years and the importance of his job should not be based on one issue.
Dear Editor,

As we can honestly and efficiently deal with campaign infractions in the student government elections?

Year after year there seems to be some candidate or campaign that has too many infractions and is still allowed in the race, or there is a candidate who is falsely accused of an infraction and is faced with the dilemma of whether or not he/she will go over their expense account and will be thrown out of the race.

Campaign infractions effect everyone, not just the candidate. There must be a system where we can, to the beat of our ability, protect the innocent and prosecute the guilty.

How can we help put some new ideas into effect in relation to infractions allowed? First of all, a line must be drawn. That line stands for the total organizational ability of the candidate, and if the candidate cannot deal with and overcome problems in his/her budget and therefore crosses over that line then he/she must be eliminated as a candidate.

How can we as a student body respect a person in an elected official that person couldn't follow a few simple rules?

These are policies that the election committee has the power to follow. It is a bad tactical procedure, then it should devise a system that allows for a group of "monitors" to be on duty during all hours of the campaign week to ensure the integrity and the honesty of each campaign.

Mark Brungard, 1988 campaign manager, for Amy Hubbard

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**Not Really Relevant**

There are a lot of things I've wanted to say over the year, but never got around to it. Some of these would have made great columns. Some are serious. Some are not so serious. Some I've just wanted four years to say.

- Couples who carry their trays in Marriott make wonders and save the life of a few plates.
- Congratulations, Kurt V., on his first activity. That black-out was the funnest on-campus activity in years.
- I think Evelyn Tonsil should get more credit sometimes for doing a such a thankless job.
- People who snap their gum and clip their nails during chapel really annoy me.
- Lynchburg is beautiful in autumn.
- I can't stand people who stand and talk in the Post Office doorway.
- I liked Tim Pankham's editorial.

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**The Way I See It** By Robin Brooks/Editor

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**'Grove City’ bill changes the language regarding federal aid**

By Martin Fisher

On Tuesday, March 22, both houses of Congress voted in favor of overruling the president's veto of what is known as the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987. Also referred to as the "Grove City" bill, this new law changes language in past legislation regarding federal aid to students and educational institutions and the relationship of such aid to civil rights laws.

John Whitehead, president of the Rutherford Institute, issued a memorandum accusing the legislation of endangering religious liberty in this country.

To students at Liberty University, the real talk is both confusing and aggravating. I've had the picture of me that landed on the front-page of "The Liberty" for four years. "I killed me, HA!"

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Dr. Dennis Lowry's 150 class. (I never did thank him for instilling fear in me.) The rest of my teachers can thank Dr. Lowry for my term papers and other assignments being in on time. Punctuality is the key to professionalism. But without a doubt the best thing about college is friendship. I could not have made it through the last four years without my friends. They made college the best four years of my life.

That's what makes graduating the hardest of all. I really hate the thought of saying goodbye. It sounds final. I prefer to think of it as "see you later."
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Ross and Tedder were close friends and enjoyed many activities together.
Feature
CBA part 2

Beachcombers respond to Gospel

By Jennifer Ferrell

Thousands of college students put their books aside and headed for the Florida beaches for spring break last week.

The next generation, the “hope” of America, planned a week of relaxation and partying on the beach, not worrying about the future.

The media gave much negative attention to these rowdy “beach bums for a week.” But the Clearwater Beach Alive team uncovered this facade and discovered that the students were seeking reality—a reality that can only be found in Christ.

The CBA team members asked the students questions concerning their personal values, social relationships, and religious attitudes.

The students acknowledged that mankind could not solve its problems, and most believe in absolute values.

The students have a more conservative view on social relationships than many of their parents have held. They believe that a commitment in a love relationship is very important and believe that marriage should be for life.

This is the point where the team brought the gospel message into focus for these students, explaining how Jesus Christ saves from sin.

The survey also revealed that most college students believe in an infinite and personal God, but this belief in God holds very little meaning in their daily life.

Lisa Rohrer (right) led Tracy Raven- craft to Christ. “It’s obvious that the Lord has brought you all into my life,” Tracy said.

Exam Tips

Here are some hints to help students prepare for their final exams, suggested by Grace Laddie, assistant professor of education.

1. Ask the Lord to help you review and remember the facts you study.
2. Have a positive attitude about the class and exam. Remember, most instructors will test only over lectures and reading material.
3. Make a review schedule with 50-minute study sessions and 10-minute rest periods. Review the hardest subjects first and begin several days in advance.
4. Get a good night’s sleep. It’s been proved that all-night studying results in disorganized thinking and impaired memory.
5. Eat a good breakfast with fruit or juice rich in vitamin C.
6. Arrive early for the exam and bring the necessary supplies. To avoid confusion do not discuss the material with classmates. Relax and take deep breaths to relieve muscle tension.
7. Remember, the best way to prepare for an exam is to study regularly and to review the material from the first day of class.

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Balancing Act—LU freshman Devin Goens performs on his freestyle bike.

By Pamela Havey

Many students at Liberty University spend too much of their time playing basketball, dating, eating, sleeping, shopping and, on occasion, studying.

But these everyday activities are not common to all. A few spend their time in grueling hours of practice to perfect the one sport they love and to reach that ultimate goal they have set out to obtain.

Devin Goens is one such individual. All of his attention is focused on freestyling.

What is freestyling? Freestyling involves doing acrobatic tricks in a particular sport, such as freestyle water skiing. But Devin applies to bicycling.

This spring Devin will be flying home to Bedford, Ind., to hold a free style clinic along with some of the members of the Current Freestyle Team.

When Devin began doing tricks in junior high school, he rode a Free Spirit racing bike he personally hand checked. This bike lasted until his sophomore year, when he decided to go with his first freestyle bike, a white GT.

During high school, Devin expanded his freestyling to ramping and quarter pipes that he built himself. He then began to practice various aerial tricks.

Freestyle began to catch on in Devin’s hometown. He and a few friends started a free style team named FST (Freestyle Tricks). They began doing shows and clinics around the area to promote freestyling and to teach younger children how to do the basic tricks.

Goens also went to freestyle shows to see such teams as Haro, G.L. and Hutch to learn from the seasoned professionals the newest tricks from California. Many of these professionals make up to $100,000 a year plus benefits to do the one thing they love most.

Goens finally finished high school in January of ‘87 and started his own business in May, a freestyle bike shop. He saw that there was a great need for parts as well as bikes in his town. Devin hopes to possibly expand his business to a shop in Lynchburg so he can help broaden the sport and serve those who are currently freestyling.

His main goal is to obtain a major factory sponsorship and eventually become a professional freestyler.

Before the summer of ’87, Devin joined the Currents Freestyle Team and began doing shows around the southern part of the state.

That summer, the Pan American Games came to Indianapolis and held tryouts for a freestyling team to perform at the opening ceremonies which were to be televised on CBS.

Competing against some of the finest amateur freestylers in the country, Devin was chosen as one of the eight to do the freestyling routine.

Freestyling originated in Southern California when various BMXers began doing tricks on their 20” racing bikes. Freestyling soon caught on.

But the racing bikes they were using at the time couldn’t hold up to the demands placed on them in freestyling. So companies like GT, Redline and Haro began creating freestyle bikes.

The bikes are not ordinary by any stretch of the imagination. They can only be bought in bicycle specialty shops. Freestyle bikes are made of a very light and strong metal alloy called chromoly.
Kansas surprises

The Kansas Jayhawks are the 1988 NCAA champions.

How strange that sounds, even to yours truly who is the biggest Kansas fan east of the Mississippi. I thought that if the "Hawks got to the "Sweet Sixteen," they would be going about as far as they could go; but having a great player like Danny Manning and a team able to play tough "D" with a great coach in Larry Brown spelled NCAA champion for the Jayhawks this year.

Some unsung heroes on that Kansas team were Kevin Pritchard and Chris Piper. Pritchard had to switch at mid-season to point guard after Otis Livingston was suspended. He handled the move with a savvy of a senior, although he is only a sophomore.

The Pritchard of last year was not seen in the tournament because of a knee-spray he suffered at the end of the season which hampered his jumping and shooting skills. I expect him next year to really become a leader of that team.

Piper is a local kid out of Lawrence.

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SHOUTOUT—LU pitcher Randy Tomlin set a team record with 13 strikeouts in his complete game win over Radford last Saturday. The southpaw leads the Flames in innings pitched, strikeouts and walks.—Photo by Don Hayden.

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STANTON is corrected
Dear Greg,

After reading Bruce Stanton's column in the March 30 edition of the Liberty Champion, I felt compelled to write and correct some of the erroneous statements in the section titled "The Big Easy."

When discussing the Flames as a prime candidate for membership in the "Big Easy Conference," it was stated that Liberty has defeated only one Division I football team.

That statement is totally inaccurate. Liberty's record, though not outstanding, is 7-17-1 against Division I-AA opponents from 1980 through 1988. Those 10 losses have come to schools such as Georgia Southern, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference's Eastern Division, and Towson State.

Towson State was not the first I-AA victory for Liberty. The first victory occurred during the 1986 season when LU defeated Morehead State University.

I have asked the players and coaches about how I can make the sports section better, please let me know. Either call the Champion office at 2420 or send a letter to the editor.

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In between the Morehead State win and LU's triumph over Towson State this past fall, Liberty notched another win over Morehead State to go with wins against James Madison (2), Howard University and Delaware State. Along the way Liberty also salvaged a 23-23 tie with East Tennessee State University.

During Morgan Hout's tenure as Liberty's football coach, the school's record against I-AA opponents is 3-10-1. Those 10 losses have come to schools such as Georgia Southern, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference's Eastern Division, and Towson State.

Towson State was not the first I-AA victory for Liberty. The first victory occurred during the 1986 season when LU defeated Morehead State University.

Five other losses were to schools that appeared in the I-AA playoffs the year they defeated LU or were nationally ranked at one time or another during that season.

For the most part, I have been impressed with Bruce's writing and the job he has done covering Flames athletics. It surprised me that he would write this column without doing the preliminary investigation necessary to make sure that the facts were accurate.

Liberty's move to Division I will be difficult. I am sure that all of the athletic teams will be in for their fair share of bumps and bruises.

But to recommend Liberty as a charter member into the Big Easy Conference, based upon their past shortcomings, is a bit unfair.

CHUCK BURCH
Assistant Athletic Dir.
Sports Information Dir.
Sports Club appeals to fans

I could have sworn I saw ESPN SportsCenter host Bob Ley and NBC commentator Gayle Gardner on the DeMoss television sets last Sunday night at 10:00 pm. But upon further investigation, I found out that it was the WLBU production “SportsClub.”

The redhead was actually Brad Stayton, and the other guy was Scott Stayton.

Stayton and Vanley host the weekly show, which focuses on Liberty sports and the national scene also.

Being a sports journalist limited to a once-a-week production schedule, I found it easy to sympathize with having to jam a week’s worth of news into 30 minutes or, as in my case, two or three pages.

The show resembles a SportsCenter format minus ESPN’s capabilities.

Last week’s lead story for SportsClub was the National Championship game between Kansas and Oklahoma. Footage was provided by CBS, and a game-by-game rehash of the Final Four was given. The production staff even pieced together a highlight video to music for the NCAA tournament.

Vanley and Stayton had knowledgeable conversation of the tournament and even discussed the future of Larry Brown at Kansas with insights into the UCLA job (which he refused) or even a job with a professional team.

Next, the program turned to LU sports. A short spot was given to the men’s track team, and baseball was given the spotlight. Footage from two games was provided. The camera work was shaky for the story on the Campbell game but was very professional for the Radford game.

I heard shades of Chris Bereman when reporter Jimmy Jackson said, “Tomlin threw what fundamentalists call fire and brimstone” to describe his record-setting 13 strikeout performance.

Interviews were aired with Coach Bobby Richardson and Dr. Jerry Falwell. Dr. Falwell is an impressive man to interview, but player interviews would be more relevant in a game situation.

The next feature concerned LU football. Vanley did a marvelous piece on reporting the history of the program, going back to the “Great Flood” of 1985.

For the most part, the studio work was above average. Little things like camera shots and lighting could be improved, but for the facilities, SportsClub is a very good production.

I must admit, though, that the part I like best about SportsClub is my commercial:

“Hi, I’m Bruce Stanton, the sports editor of the Liberty Champion, and I’m a member of the SportsClub.”

Tomlin sets record with 13 strikeouts

Randy Tomlin set a single game LU record with 13 strikeouts to go along with his complete game, one-hit shutout of Radford as the Flames won 9-0.

The old strikeout record of 12 was held by Dave Schauer against Onondaga in 1980.

The win improved LU’s record to 13-22.

Liberty had lost 12-11 to Radford earlier in the season, but easily won as the team combined for 10 hits.

LU plays at home today against Old Dominion and hosts James Madison University tomorrow. Both contests start at 3 p.m.

Parker wins 200 meter run at Duke Invitational

Several outstanding individual performances were turned in on the weekend of April 4 when the Flames track and field team competed in the Duke Invitational with 23 teams.

Leading the way was Willie Parker.

Parker captured the only first place for the Flames in the meet with a 200-meter time of 21.24. The only second place finish was turned in by the 4 x 400-meter relay team with a 3:15.14 finish.

Injuries hamper Lady Flames track team

The LU Lady Flames track team suffered injuries to two top performers prior to the Duke Invitational.

Lori Langenfelter and Annie Fairchild were hurting from leg injuries. Fairchild toughed it out though, and finished second in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:28.16.

Other Lady Flames with fine performances were Deletha Quarles (fourth in the 100-meter hurdles), Chris Swanson (a season best shot put throw of 40’7”) and Betsy Saelens (school record 40’2”) in the 400-meter hurdles.

The Lady Flames will be in action again on April 16 at Hampton University for the Division II and III State Meet.

Liberty ties for third at Navy Invitational

The 16th ranked LU golf team went head-to-head with Slippery Rock University at the Navy Invitational, tying for third place out of 27 teams. The Flames lost a tie breaker when Rick Slack, playing in his first collegiate tournament, an Troy Dixon’s fifth round score was higher than SRU’s fifth man’s score.

Injuries to a Division II team for LU this season.

The loss to Slippery Rock is the first loss to a Division II team for LU this season.

Dan Owen and Chris Turner placed in the top ten for the Flames with 36-hole scores of 152.

Liberty has a 107-57 record for the season. Lane Patrick holds the lowest stroke average with a 78.9 over 11 rounds.