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JAMES DEAN?—Professor Del Rey Loven, otherwise known as Delvis, performed for Search '88 Saturday night in the Multi-Purpose Center. Photo by Don Hayden.
**Pro:**
By Michael Wilson

Critics call it the biggest U.S. media covered scandal since Watergate.

On Nov. 25, 1987, North was fired by President Reagan after Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that profits from U.S. weapons sold secretly to Iran had been used to send military supplies to the Contras fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

One of the scandals entertaining the media today is the Iran-Contra affair. Involved persons are Admiral John Poindexter, National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, President Reagan and National Security Council Aide Col. Oliver North.

North, McFarlane and Poindexter face such charges as obstruction of justice, lying to Congress and conspiracy.

As an American, I support the efforts of North and others to supply military aid to the Contras. I believe America should remain on the side of its allies whenever they need help.

Many people can’t see the possible threat of communism to the U.S. if we stop supporting the Contras. The U.S. should always support anti-communist liberation movements to help stop the spread of communism. It’s a matter of national urgency and helping them should not be ignored.

Officials should not have to point a finger at each other either to avoid the undeserving punishment or in judgment for helping the Contras.

Morally, as a Christian, I believe America should support freedom fighting countries because they are as brothers who are in need. In this respect, we should help them fight for their cause.

I agree with the words of the late Francis Schaeffer, stating: “If a little girl is being beaten to death, you would come to the assistance of her, even if it would mean becoming physically.”

This is a problem we cannot close our eyes to. If we do, one day we may say of America...the land that was the home of the free, is now of the slaved.

**Con:**

By R.C. Tanner

Ann Dohrmann, Associate Coordinator for “Witness For Peace” was recently asked for her group’s opinion on the latest Nicaraguan Peace proposal.

Q: Do you believe the latest peace proposal is an honest attempt at peace in Nicaragua? Can the Sandinistas be trusted to grant amnesty? A: "The recent peace treaty is the best opportunity for peace. We will not comment on whether it is a trap or not."

Q: How can you justify the recent Sandanista invasion of Honduras? A: "There was no invasion, it has not yet been proven. Mainly, it was just a fabrication of the U.S. and the CIA supported rebels..."

Q: Your organization has taken a stand against U.S. support for the Freedom Fighters. What about the billions of dollars of Communist Cuban arms for the Sandinista military junta? A: "We support the Sandinista military junta in Syria and if they refuse, we should set up an air/land blockade and make sure they comply. What is good for the goose is good for the gander."

If they are not willing to do this, we better start supplying the Contras until all of Nicaragua is totally free of communism and ALL of Daniel Ortega’s Sandinista thugs are in prison where they belong.

Do not be fooled by liberal media reports. The Sandinistas know how to dress their soldiers up in Contra uniforms to commit atrocities. They know how to free 10 people in front of a TV camera while I(K) am being burned to death in a remote village.

The Contras are not perfect, but at least they are fighting for freedom—not the torture, death and slavery of communism that the Sandinistas want to spread.

A man who visited Nicaragua recently said the people there are pleading for our help to free them from Sandinista communism.

Are we going to abandon them when it would be easier to deal with Nicaragua closer to Texas than New York? Is this Christian love—doing nothing while your neighbor is being tortured to death? Daniel Ortega is not a man of peace. If the Contras begin to be massacred and imprisoned, the U.S. had better be ready to intervene with military force to save them.

If the Contras can flee this trap, we should begin aiding them with a 100 percent effort.

A: "Our organization will not take any position on possibilities for potential violations. Verification of the peace treaties is up to the Secretary-General of the OAS (Organization of American States) and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Nicaragua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. If there is a violation, verification is up to them."

Q: What if the Freedom Fighters begin to be massacred and imprisoned by the Sandinistas? A: "We don’t answer ‘What if’ questions."

Q: Is it true that Witness For Peace members protest in front of the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua and burn U.S. flags? A: "The Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua (CULN) stages these protests, but our members are free to go if they choose."

Q: Are you opposed to humanitarian aid to the Freedom Fighters? A: "We support aid to the Nicaraguan refugees. If the Contras become refugees, yes."

Q: Is there free speech and freedom of the press in Nicaragua now? A: "I do not know; I cannot verify this."

Q: What message do you have for the American people? A: "We hope the American people will pray for peace in Nicaragua and work towards it."

Q: How would you describe your organization? A: "We are a biblically-based religious organization that is open to all other religions that share our kindred spirit to get the U.S. to support the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. We are associated with the National Council of Churches and have about 5,000 members. We also work with similar groups such as the Nicaraguan Network."

**Political Issues Accepted:**

If you have a political issue that you think needs to be addressed, or know someone who does, contact Dan Windham/Political Issues Editor in 210-109 or 110.
Political Issues

Communism's Success Depends On "Peace"

By Doug Waymire

Capitol Hill Democrats are all smiles these days.

But considering the ease with which they have dictated policy in Washington recently, their glee should be expected.

Last week's so-called "cease-fire" agreement between the Contra freedom fighters and the Sandinistan army is the most recent disaster in a chain of events that Democrats are taking as victories.

"We gave peace a chance, and the peace process worked," House Majority Whip Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) said shortly after the decision.

In reality, however, the Democrats didn't just "give peace a chance." They forced it on the demoralized Contras.

Lacking continued support from the United States, the freedom fighters had to accept peace-peace through surrender.

Democrats call it a cease-fire. And in a strict sense, that's true. The shooting did stop.

But the Contras have agreed to put down their weapons and return home. That's surrender.

They have also agreed to accept no further military aid, just humanitarian aid provided through "neutral organizations."

And what did they receive in return?

Almost nothing.

In fact, the agreement drawn up last week says nothing about disconting Soviet aid to the Sandinistas.

It also says nothing about sharing any power with the Contras.

On a more positive note, however, the communist Sandinistas have once again promised to restore free speech in Nicaragua. Then again, they made the same fruitless promise when they rose to power in 1979.

But the Contras can hardly be blamed for accepting these terms, however. They have been forced to continually rely upon sporadic support from a Democratic Congress that seems to support communism and prosecute its foes.

This became clear last November when House Speaker Jim Wright met secretly with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in Washington to work out a peace plan.

Wright emerged from the meeting staunchly supporting the Arias plan, proposed by Ortega.

The plan would have permitted the Soviet Union to continue supplying the Sandinistas with direct military aid while prohibiting the United States from doing the same.

Why Wright would possibly support such a plan is unclear, but fellow Democrats don't mind. They're hailing him as a hero.

"Without the speaker's involvement, this wouldn't have happened," Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) boasted last week after the surrender.

Democrats couldn't agree more. Although they give Wright complete credit, they don't see the situation as a cause for celebration.

"The reason you've got peace...is because we cut the ground out from under the Contras," Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-Okla.) said last week.

And a recent turn of events seems to prove him right.

Shortly after a March 3 House vote to discontinue all U.S. aid to the Contras, Nicaraguan troops went on the offensive.

No longer fearing retaliation from the United States, the Sandinistas crashed into neighboring Honduras and pushed the Contras to the verge of extinction.

U.S. troops quickly departed for "training exercises" in Honduras. Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, talks of Contra aid resumed.

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Feature

Fashion: Regis offers Liberty new look

By Jeanine Richardson

Flor Argueta is a senior majoring in Psychology. Regis stylist Constance Taylor cut two inches off Flor’s hair in layers and gave her a curly body perm for a softer look in a style that is easy to keep. Make-up: Plum blush; Royal blue, Light Pink and Burnt Amber eye shadows; Navy eye liner, Black mascara and Plum lipstick.

Pamela Griffis is a senior majoring in Drama. Regis stylist Debra Fields gave her hair a trim and a spiral perm and styled for softness around the face. Make-up: Ivory base; Plum blush; Fawn, Slate and Heather Grey eye shadows; Grey eye liner, Black mascara and Rose lipstick.

John Jones is a senior majoring in Political Sciences. Regis stylist Penny Cook tapered his hair close on the sides and back and left it long on top. Styled to the side with side bangs, he gets a natural wave look.

Jeanine Richardson is a senior majoring in Journalism with a concentration in Advertising. Regis stylist Carol Guthrie cut her hair into a bob with mild layers and styled it with a sweep to the side. Make-up: Sand Beige base; Bronze and Plum blush; Sage, Sand and Peach eye shadows; Moss eye liner, Black mascara and Rose lipstick.

Amie Wagoner is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. Regis stylist Shamille Wilson cut her hair into long extended layers with soft fringed bangs and gave her hair a spiral perm. Make-up: Fair base; Berry blush; Champagne, Light blue and Slate Grey eye shadows; Blue eye liner, Black mascara and Rose lipstick.
Regis Hairstylists: A Leading Fashion Source

By Jeanine Richardson

Regis Hairstylists have been featured as a leading fashion source in many fine publications such as Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, Family Circle, Seventeen, Bazaar, Good Housekeeping and Ladies’ Home Journal, along with every leading international hair fashion trade publication.

Regis hairstyles and makeovers are currently being televised in more than 40 countries. Over 300 television makeover features in the past several years have been created by the Regis Companies, including national favorites: Murphy in the Morning, The Regis Philbin Show and PM Magazine.

Two Regis makeover stories, one for Vogue Magazine and another for Family Circle Magazine, have been nationally televised.

They own and operate a collection of over 700 premier, full-service hairstyling salons in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Regis Hairstylists offer precision haircutting, haircoloring, permanent waving, creative styling designs and a full range of hairstyling services for both men and women.

Regis Hairstylists has become the largest specialty operator of hairstyling salons located in the United States. Over 9,000 Regis hairstylists design new hairstyles for almost one million Regis salon patrons every month.

Hair Fashion S.O.S. for 1988

Regis Hairstylists present S.O.S. (“Signs of Style”) with fresh new hair fashion changes for spring and summer. Soft new hairstyles keep pace with rising headlines and curve revealing fashions this season.

“Long hairstyles teamed with leggy looks are the big hit of the season,” say Regis Hairstylists.

Hair will be soft and touchable as opposed to wild and over-manipulated. Updated haircuts enhance the facial features with slight layering and fringy bangs. Racy new short cuts reveal the nape and emphasize the shape of the head. All lengths this season are supported by gentle permed-in wave and haircoloring to bring out vital richness and shine.

The latest looks are easier to create at home because of advanced haircolor and perming methods in addition to sophisticated haircutting techniques. “Maximum styles are requiring minimal maintenance,” report Regis Hairstylists.

Long Looks

Long hair has new styles in store. Gleanering names acquire a brand new shape, such haircolor and soft texture for 1988. “Shape on Shape” texturized haircuts offer an alternative to smooth hair. Razor cutting creates an update of the shoulder length shag.

“Notching” is also a popular approach to haircutting; adding versatility to hair by cutting shorter lengths among longer strands to create underlying support.

Clipper and shear cuttings to take on a new approach to give hair sweeping layers that fall softly forward onto the face. Face framing fringe and bangs are snapped in to modernize last year’s hairstyles.

Neckline Nostalgia

Curvy, feminine hairstyles make the grade this season. Women who prefer to keep a flattering short style will easily go for big changes. New short cuts are mixed with boyish charm and soft, feminine finishes to show off shapely necklines. The latest cut, the “Cap Cut,” will definitely make you stand out among this season’s long haired fashions. It requires a progressive technique to carefully layer hair along the nape, emphasizing a soft round shape.

The nape is a strong focal point for short hair and is carefully tamed to avoid a blunt design line. The best looks are clean, close and shapely, but the tops are left long for a lot of straight, textured or wavy movement.

An angled cut, lifting the back weight line, will give a new identity to your current bob or medium length hairstyle. Blunt edges and boxy silhouettes are softened for a sensational feminine update. A hint of subtle sideburns complete this short style for a great side effect.

Ethnic hair reveals a sophisticated look with a new shape all its own. High sculpted crowns and bold pressed-in waves are strong on finish and style. Softer looks are stepping to dominate over the hard angled edges of last year.

New soft curly perms give romantic curls without limiting one to the tight perm look. Soft perms add wave and volume to sensational spring and summer styles.

Turn Up the Volume

Creative perm wrapping techniques are just as important as the haircut itself in determining the finished design. New directional perm wrap methods add soft texture and lift to lifeless, dull hair, creating an illusion of volume and a sense of movement. High volume hair with interesting textures can be achieved by using the “windmill,” “candlesick,” “piggy-back,” “coke-screw” or “triple-in-ersion” wrap techniques.

The ten rod perm, oval, wave and root perms add bounce to smoother styles and create soft, tousled effects or classic full-bodied waves. The newest perm methods are essential to redirect hair and to bring out textural volume for up-to-date styles.

Color Clues

Sun kissed haircolors capture the mood for spring, accenting healthy waves and loose curls.

“Rich and radiant are words that best describe this season’s most popular haircolor choices,” says Regis Hairstylists.

Chocolate brown, subtle sienna, copper and chestnut will be among the favorites for brunettes and redheads. Glowing amber and warn golden shades will give a boost to blondes.

Many brunettes and blondes are “going for the gold” and going with a lighter color on the top to accent the design lines of short haircuts, while the lower portion of the hair design is deepened with a darker tone.

The result is a softly blended two-tone effect that is attractively understated. Highlighting will again be popular to accent the dimensions of haircuts. Two or three shades of natural looking haircolor, blended together, bring out depth, texture and shine in your hair.

The All Male Review

Masculine styles are taking shape in ’88, introducing the “Euro-Cut” for men. In a nod to clever businessmness, this clean cut style is a popular choice now among men who want a fresh new look for school or office.

The sweeping bang offers men straight or slightly wavy styling options. The nape is tapered and trimmed short around the ears, then highlighted with haircolor on top to emphasize the interesting design line.

The new looks, whether tousled or tapered, are angled slightly to emphasize the jawline. Sideburns are coming back into play after years of being sidelined. They are just under half

inch long and are learned with longer, updated versions of the flat top.

Partial perms are responsible for giving texture and styling control to masculine hairstyles. The new design perms give men a slight lift or wave. Gels and sculpting lotions are also an important element in creating updated styles for men.

Hair Tips

Invisible Support

The focus today is on professional haircare finishing products that can give invisible support and at the same time give hair a shiny, healthy and touchable appearance. “Hair that is too precious is structured is definitely dated now,” say the stylists at Regis.

There is a secret to getting hair to hold its style from day to even­ning.

Regis Hairstylists share some of their styling tips: “Mousse, gels or lotions should be applied when hair is damp at the scalp only. Then lift hair and dry with a diffused heat near the roots and dry the underneath layers first. At this styling stage you should move hair into the direction you want for the style, whether it be forward onto the face or back and away. Finish the look by putting hair into place with your fingers. Then spray with a fixative and let it dry.

Finally, brush through for a softer appearance that bounces back into place.”

The appeal of healthy hairstyles can be achieved by using various “liquid tools” on your perm to emphasize the curl pattern instead of damaging your hair with the heat of curling iron.

Sprays, lotion, mousses and gels have the power to hold and shape hair into place for the perfect finished look. Scrunch, lift and curl while drying with a diffuser for soft, manageable styles. This technique will give you longer lasting perms, texture, volume and hold where you need it.

Protect Your Investment

The perfect haircut, permanent wave and haircolor are each carefully designed to give your hairstyle that customized fashion image. Finding the right shampoo is only the beginning. A quality conditioner is needed with moisturizers and protein bonds to add extra strength.

Finishing products are vitally important. They hold, give shine, volume and design to the hair. They also add protection against sun, wind and impure water. Your professional hairstylist can recommend the best haircare system suited to your hair type. Remember, the secret is to maintain and protect your investment after you leave the salon with a professionally prescribed “haircare sys­tem.”

Regis at your reach

Regis hairstylists are bursting with new ideas to create updated styles to enhance your personalized fashion statement. They constantly update their skills in haircutting, haircoloring, perming and styling techniques through an ongoing advanced training program provided by Regis Corporation.

This professional Regis knowledge can be passed along to you. Ask for a free haircare consulta­tion. Ask your stylist to show you how to create a variety of styles at home to capture your many moods.

Regis Hairstylists can blend your personal beauty image with current fashion influences to achieve an updated you, when you’re ready for a change? Set a new trend. Have fun with hair and see how the Regis “Signs of Style” can be adapted for your new look. Your nearest Regis Hairstylists Salon is located in the River Ridge mall.
LU students take their faith to Suncoast

By Jennifer Ferrell

The LU YouthQuest club, 45 students and Thomas Road Baptist Church members shared the gospel with 1,051 college students at Clearwater Beach during spring break.

One hundred and six of the students who heard the gospel received Christ as their personal Savior.

"The only way our joy can be complete is if we share it," sophomore Johnny Crotts said.

Junior Lisa Robar exclaimed, "I was excited that I got the chance to plant seeds!"

The Rev. Bob Miller, associate college and career pastor of the First Baptist Church of Indian Rocks in Clearwater, Fla., and professor Doug Randlett organized CBA. The Rev. Dave Marston assisted Randlett, and Matt Willmington organized the YouthQuest Singers and the beach activities.

One member of the CBA crew would plant the seed with a vacationing college student, and another member of the team would later reap the harvest by witnessing to that same individual.

"It was neat how the whole group worked together," Bonnie Keller, a freshman biology education major, said.

Dean Francis, president of YouthQuest club, gives an evangelistic survey to a fellow beach student.
Editorial

The Way I See It: By Robin Brooks/Editor

It's that time again. Time for the LU student body to split itself three ways and choose sides in the race for SGA offices. Sweet competition.

In my opinion, SGA elections are good for the soul. They put nominees under the careful scrutiny of their peers. Talk about criticism.

I don't think there is anything worse than having an entire student body, or at least a majority, mad at you. I got a taste of that myself a few weeks ago. Controversy and anger may be great feeding grounds for a newspaper editor, but they aren't so great for an elected officer.

So, why do we get so upset with these officers when they don't live up to our expectations? After all, we chose them, didn't we?

I'm beginning to wonder if LU students really take these elections seriously or, if we just go into the booth and vote for a friend or someone who's popular. Nine times out of 10 that kind of choice will come back to haunt you.

You can't decide this year's election on popularity. Popularity does not qualify a presidential make. It doesn't even make a qualified vice-president or treasurer. Experience and hard work are the keys to a successful SGA election.

If you want a great SGA, then vote for the best people. If you want mediocrity, then vote without regard to experience or dedication. Vote popularity.

This election really is in your hands. When you step into that booth and pull that curtain closed, you are making a statement about how you feel concerning Liberty's SGA.

The future of LU's student government, at least for next year, depends entirely on the outcome of the election. The outcome depends upon you.

It's your choice -- vote for hard-working, dedicated, experienced candidates and make 1988-89 the best year ever or vote for the popular candidate and hope that they do the best they can.

But, also remember that not voting on April 5 makes another statement -- apathy. Sometimes the people who complain the most are the ones who didn't care enough to vote at all.

If you don't care enough to vote, then you have no right to complain about the outcome.

Editor's Mailbox

The Liberty Champion gladly accepts letters to the editor. If you have an issue you wish to address to the student body, contact Pam Windham/Editorial Editor in DH 109 or 110.

A Woman's Opinion of How The Status Quo Views Sex Roles

By Jeanine Richardson

We live in a time where sex roles are not only slightly reversed, but mixed up enough to confuse everyone. Even in the Christian world where the traditional roles of men and women are known, we do not know where we stand or when we step on toes.

For example, the way men don't know if treating a female like a lady will flatter her or offend her. This problem was once explained and evaluated within the student arena. Would those surprised that Tim's column was "allowed" to be printed prefer to restrict these functions?

Regardless, took it seriously and were permitted to write whatever they wanted. We received numerous letters about the propriety of the articles to the administration censor the paper or not?

The interesting part of the whole situation, however, wasn't the fact that some disagreed with Tim's viewpoint. But that some thought the article should not have been printed at all.

It wasn't funny in the sense of being an intelligent, career-pursuing woman is not feel inadequate. Another area of inadequacy is that of outspoken women seeming intimidating to men. Sometimes it comes across that a woman appears attractive until she shows she can think; then she becomes a competitor. As a soon-to-be college graduate, this does not leave a good taste in my mouth. After all, we are to be proud of our education and constantly seek to better ourselves.

Incredible! Phenomenal!! A divergence viewpoint is presented in a university setting, and people wonder why it was allowed to be expressed.

Granted, the column wasn't clearly satire, but why object to it's being printed? Would those who were surprised by its appearance prefer that the Champions editors consult them about the propriety of the articles to be printed? Or would they rather have the administration censor the paper according to their likes and dislikes?

The Liberty Champion has been given the freedom to inform, enlighten, challenge, praise, criticize and evaluate within the student arena. Would those surprised that Tim's column was "allowed" to be printed prefer to restrict these functions?

Whatever happened to the "free marketplace of ideas?" What's happened to the practice of giving all viewpoints equal time, allowing each to stand or fall on its own merits?

Assuming fair presentation, truth should rise above all other viewpoints. Need we protect truth from falsehood by limiting the expression of ideas? We should not. Rather, protect truth by giving it an intelligent defense and exposing the error of cloudy thinking.

The LU community has ample opportunity to comment on the content of the Champion through the Champion and other campus media (given the approval of the publisher or sponsor). If Tim's viewpoint was false, it should have been countered by other viewpoints, not censored before the fact.

The campus has been empty for some time now, and severe boredom has set in and is currently grinding against my spinal column.

To make things worse, my car broke down -- again. It's the second time in two breaks that it's done that, so I'm really stuck here.

I got a call from home earlier. It jumped another 12 inches of snow up there, and there's a winter storm warning in effect for the area around western Montana. Other than that, it was the normal news from home: dad and sister are alright, the car's still running, the dog's healthy, the ferret's pregnant.

I tried to start my car again today. The battery's still dead. Get this; I stood against my car with the hood open, the trunk open and a pair of jumper cables sitting on the roof for 90 minutes waiting for someone to come by. One girl drove by four times, staring at me each time. I wanted to bite her fender off.

I had a weird dream the other night. I dreamed I couldn't sleep.

There's another thief going around during spring break here. Instead of stealing car stereos, however, he is stealing the men's razors. Mine got ripped off too, as a matter of fact, but I'm pretty sure it'll be returned around Sunday night.

I heard a door close. Wow! There is life in this dorm other than mine sitting at this typewriter trying to kill time, and the one on the floor ready to nip my leg off.

Wait a minute! That spider just turned in my direction. I'm climbing up on my desk now. You're probably wondering why I haven't killed it yet. Well, 'tis God's creation. Come to think of it though, so is a great white shark. That doesn't mean I have to swim with one.

I can't wait to see you all again, because, well, once you get back I'll have only 46 days until I get to go home. Seriously though, I was praying for all of you -- sort of. I was praying for rain in Florida!

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When we deny them that courtesy, we have no right to judge them as not being gentlemen. Not to mean that all men are gentlemen and all women are not ladies. But this is an area where most men feel inadequate.

Another area of inadequacy is that of outspoken women seeming intimidating to men. Sometimes it comes across that a woman appears attractive until she shows she can think; then she becomes a competitor. As a soon-to-be college graduate, this does not leave a good taste in my mouth. After all, we are to be proud of our education and constantly seek to better ourselves.

Even in these modern times, some men get the impression that an intelligent, career-pursuing woman is not one that desires or will be very good in a domestic setting. This is not necessarily true. Why can't a woman who participates in a controversial discussion and holds her ground be admired for her intelligence, maturity and education on the subject? After all, college education is supposed to be to our ADVANTAGE. This is an area where many women feel misjudged.

So, I want to call attention to the preconceived misconceptions concluded from the revolutionary change in sex roles: 1. Yes, women appreciate the courtesies paid them by gentlemen. (So girls, let's act more like ladies and leave the guys some room to perform.) 2. Men need not feel intimidated or challenged by an intelligent woman. She is only working at bettering herself, not being hindered socially by her ambition.
Editors note: All columns written by candidates for this year’s SGA election are printed as submitted to The Liberty Champion. The Liberty Champion asked the candidates to address the student body concerning the role of student government on campus. Does it make a difference? Does it have any power concerning the student body? What should SGA be able to do for the students of Liberty University? Here’s what they had to say.

Steve Bonar
Candidate for SGA President

An Oriental proverb says, “There is a great deal of wisdom in the world, but it is divided up among men.” Realizing that each of our perspectives is limited, I don’t claim to have all the answers, but perhaps I can simply offer my own knowledge about the role of student government.

In order to establish the proper atmosphere for our university to be successful, there must be an open line of communication established between the student body and administration because of the limited perspectives of both groups. There are so many needs, wants, and opinions among the student body, that if they were all voiced individually to the administration, it would be impossible for the administration to meet everyone’s needs.

There must be a mediator to combine the individual ideas of the students into a consensus and properly present this consensus to the administration. As our student body is continually growing this is becoming even more vital. By playing the mediator’s role, S.G.A. is in a sense building a bridge to overcome the huge gulf between the student body and administration. Our success in building this bridge will determine the success of the student body and the administration in making Liberty the finest training ground for “young champions” in this land.

More than just being a bridge of communication, government student should provide opportunities for the student body to become involved in student university affairs, community affairs, and national affairs. Also, through involvement of these affairs and school activities, it provides the opportunity to build strong school unity.

The big question is “does S.G.A. make a difference?” Clearly, we can see that with a clear vision for the future of this university and the right leadership, S.G.A. can make a difference.

You can help make the difference by casting your vote for the right leader in the upcoming election.

Paul Davis
Candidate for VP of Services

When I was given the opportunity to write on the role that S.G.A. should play on this campus and in the lives of the students, I did not know exactly what to say. Besides what can I say that you have not heard before? That S.G.A. should work to give you the student a voice that can be heard is a given. That the changes that S.G.A. brings about should benefit the student body, the school, and both your and my great aunt’s second cousin bun de dum (yawn) etc. etc. you and I we have both heard it all before.

Let’s talk. Liberty is a great school. However, there are things that bother all of us. They are like a little rock in your shoe. You can live with it, but if you could just get that little rock out how much more comfortable life would be. Little things that can be changed without compromising the school or it’s image, (leaving the phones on after midnight, casual dress for lunch, no white glove inspections til the end of the year etc.) things that will make your college life a little more enjoyable.

I have enjoyed working on the senate and for me it is fun. I enjoy meeting and listening to the people.

So yes, it is true S.G.A. should be a bridge of communication. It should be more though. It is not enough to just pass on thoughts and ideas. We have to back those ideas up with well thought out, concrete suggestions that can allow us to bring about those little changes. Suggestions that allow us to get those rocks out of our shoes and not just shift them around a bit. The little things are what add up to big things.

I am not out to put myself “above” you. I am just a normal guy who thinks we have a great school, and who thinks we have some great opportunities to make our school even better.

Yes S.G.A. can make a difference in meeting the students needs; but only if it takes practical ideas, organizes them into bills which are represented by people who believe in the strong voice of student ideas. I believe.

Amy Hubbard
Candidate for VP of Services

As election time approaches each year, we begin to ask ourselves, what exactly is the function and purpose of S.G.A.? What influence, if any, does it exert on the administration in terms of effecting policy change? What am I looking for in a candidate? As you seek to answer these questions, let me share with you my concept of Student Government.

The role of Student Government is primarily that of serving student needs, ultimately by representing those needs to the administration. S.G.A. is a means through which we make diversified needs and concerns known to those who have the authority to implement change in policy. Without S.G.A., there is no organized voice; there is no entity through which the student body can channel ideas. Student Government serves as a mediating body and when utilized properly, can make a strong and positive impression.

The power that the Student Government Association holds is contingent upon the willingness of the student body to develop it and put it into action. It is the responsibility of students to uphold, maintain and utilize the influence it possesses in S.G.A. Change must be seen as an achievable objective, and in a positive light.

Clearly in order for this end to be accomplished, elected officials must be available to the students they serve. Sensitivity and awareness of student concerns is critical to keeping the executive officers in touch with and accountable to the student body.

Growth in recent years has led to
the realization of the true importance of strong student leadership. As a student body, we must elect leaders who will take the initiative to implement an action-oriented program, effectively meeting the needs and concerns of the student body and thereby serving to fulfill the obligation of SGA.

This week you will have opportunity to elect those candidates who will best represent you in Student Government. Your vote will make a difference.

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**April Cobb**
Candidate for VP of Student Activities

I feel student government does make a difference here at Liberty. Without the student’s voice being heard by the use of the student senate and activities council, changes, whether minor or major, would not be possible. The administration of our university prefers organization rather than chaos, which could occur without a form of student government. Although changes take a lot of time to receive the necessary approvals, in the end they are still welcomed. Take for example, the car registration fee being reduced from $100 to $50. This fee is still high in comparison to other colleges, yet it is a step in the right direction.

Student government’s power rests in the hands of the student himself. Each one of us on this campus have certain ideas which could help improve our university. If each one would voice these ideas to the student government members, the power of the student government would increase. If we choose not to share our ideas, we choose not to improve our university.

The responsibility of SGA to the students of Liberty University is to voice the student body’s opinions, comments, and suggestions to the administration in an orderly, responsible, and substantive way. In the long run, order saves time while responsibility shows maturity. Submission should not mean taking a weak stand on an issue, but pursuing that issue in a way that cooperation between the student government and administration provides reasonable outcomes.

Whether by joining the activities council, senate, or voicing your ideas to these groups, I encourage each student here at Liberty to get involved with your student government.

**Rex Sparklin**
Candidate for VP of Student Activities

My name is Rex Sparklin and I realize just how important it is for the student body of Liberty to relax and take a break. That is why I am running for Vice-President of Student Activities. I want to help you have a good time.

Terri Martin has done a super job this past year in planning and organizing activities for our student body. My desire is to continue that tradition and to expand it into areas long ignored. For instance, I believe that Liberty can involve itself with other area schools in intramural-type activities. This would benefit the school’s image in the area, the student’s enjoyment and be an outreach that would be well-received.

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**Kurt Voggenreiter**
Candidate for VP of Student Activities

The next time you go out for a steak dinner, try yelling your order to the cook from your seat. Chances are you will not get served. You need a waiter or a waitress to act as a “go-between” so your order can be received.

In the same manner, the role of the Student Government Association at Liberty University is to be the necessary “go-between” linking the students and the administration. It is common knowledge that the students and the administration think differently, act differently and have different goals, needs and wants. Altogether, they live differently. In a sense, they speak two different languages.

It is impossible for either group to understand the other because of these differences. This is where the SGA comes in.

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Given the opportunity to take this position, I would make myself available to the students in every way possible. In the past year, I have worked with the current treasurer selling tickets, working through the books, assisting with major activities and a few miscellaneous jobs.

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WINNINGHAM
FOR SGA PRESIDENT
Stewart brings first championship to Liberty

By Keith Miller

If you were to take a survey of the most recognizable athletes at Liberty University, you would probably come up with names like Bailey Alston and Willie Larkins. Now, you have one more name to add to this list—Warren Stewart.

Stewart became the first national champion ever at LU by winning the NCAA Division 2 142-pound weight class and finishing with a glittering 30-8 mark.

"It was a great feeling to win and I am looking forward to next year," Stewart said.

Stewart is from Lewistown, Pa., where he wrestled in high school then went to the Marines for four years as a sniper. He wrestled in the Marines for two years. When he was released from the military, he went back to the college near his hometown.

Transferring to Liberty

Then, Stewart contacted LU assistant wrestling coach Jesse Castro about Liberty because, "I wasn't happy there, and I wanted to get away. So my coach made comments, and I transferred here in January 1987."

"I really thought the team produced above its potential in sending seven wrestlers to nationals this year, even though we started expecting even more at the beginning of the year," Stewart said.

"We had some guys who did not come back, and some guys really stepped in and did the job. We did real well considering the things we had to overcome as a team.

"I feel we can compete at the Division 1 level and be successful," Stewart said. "We need to get a good recruiting year and get competition at every weight level. That is what the good schools have; and if the team is going to compete for a spot in the top ten of Division 1, we need to be competitive at every weight class.

"I think sometimes Division 2 gets a bad rap. I feel we could have done fairly well at Division 1 level this year," Stewart said. "Frame (Kevin) could have made any team in the country this year. Some of the other guys would have too. We have the quality now; we just need the quantity."

Wrestling is demanding

Different kinds of sports need different types of athletes, and wrestling combines the abilities of different sports into one.

"In wrestling you need the ability to take a beating like football, the wind and the jumping ability of basketball, and you have to do it all in seven minutes of action," Stewart said. "You can't hold back in wrestling. You have to go all out. Coach says that there is no way to get in shape for wrestling because you are going to get tired. It's a mental thing and you can't think about getting tired in a match. The guys that work the hardest, on and off the mat, are the guys that do well."

"I really do like Liberty; this is the most satisfied I ever been at a school," said Stewart. "Coach Shuler is just great. If we ever have a problem, we can go to him and he'll help us whether it's about wrestling or a personal problem.

"Wrestling has given me a lot of opportunities to witness and tell others about Christ," he said. "The Lord has really opened up opportunities for me. This summer I plan to wrestle for AIA (Athletes In Action)."

A Health and PE major, Stewart would like to coach and teach after graduation.

"I think the ultimate dream for me would be to coach an NCAA Division 1 national champion in wrestling."

Stewart denied a shot at big time

The best. The first. Warren Stewart is NCAA Division 2's best wrestler at the 142 pound class. He also brings to LU its first national championship in any sport at any level.

Stewart wanted more, but due to a "grandfather clause" in NCAA rules, he was not able to compete in Division 1 nationals.

First year wrestlers at Division 2 cannot compete at the Division 1 nationals. "I didn't know about it until after I had won. I was kind of upset," he said.

"I really think that I could have been All-American at Division 1 (one of the top eight)" he said.

But, LU is finally in the record books as a national champ. Thanks, Warren.

Boelter snubbed again

When the Three Amigos, Alan Boelter's three-on-three intramural basketball team, were not chosen to go to Washington, D.C. for a national tournament last month, he was upset.

"The intramural supervisors took their team. They said that we had bad attitudes. "But one of their guys who was refereeing grabbed one of my guys when he questioned a call in a game. That wasn't a good attitude on their part," Boelter said.

Terry Jordan of the intramural office had this to say though. "They would not have represented LU or a Christian testimony from their actions shown here," he said.

Now, All in the Family, an intramural softball team that Boelter plays for, was not scheduled for regular season games by the Intramural Office. "Guess I'm just lucky," Boelter said.

The Big Easy

Forget the Southern Conference! Let's start our own conference.

And instead of calling it something like the "Big 10" or the "Big East," we could name it the "Big Easy."

The first team to be installed is, of course, Liberty University. Liberty has never beaten a Division 1 opponent in basketball and has only defeated one Division 1 football team.

This easily qualifies the Flames. Columbia University will be the next addition. Columbia holds the longest losing streak in NCAA Division 1 football history.

This alone qualifies the team for affiliation. It also assures that the streak will end soon.

The next team is Northwestern. This school has long been the doormat of the Big 10.

It has suffered in football under the likes of Michigan and Ohio State and in basketball under powerhouse like Indiana and Purdue.

They are consistently the last place teams in both of these sports. A welcome addition to the Big Easy.

Oral Roberts University is another team to join the conference. The NCAA has proven the school to be liars and cheaters by putting them on probation for illegal recruiting.

Competition has proven them to be losers.

Things may be on the rise for ORU though. It is rumored that Oral Roberts, an avid basketball fan, has told his team that if they don't win the National Championship in basketball next season, God will take their lives.

Towson State is another obvious choice for Big Easy affiliation. They are the only Division 1 football team to lose to the Flames, and beat LU in basketball by only one point.
By Mike Sparks

If war broke out today, Liberty students would be some of the first called upon to fight. 

Warfare today is so destructive that it would be little time to draft citizens, so we are now required to use our Reserves on the front-lines. 

Many Liberty students serve in local Reserve units and sacrifice their time and energy for very little public appreciation. 

This article is the first in a series on these units. Our focus is on Company C, 2nd Battalion, 116th Infantry Regiment, Virginia Army National Guard. 

Charlie Company and Headquarters Company for the Second Battalion are located on Leesville Road in Lynchburg. It has a colorful history, dating back to 1859, when it was formed as the "Lynchburg Home Guard" - a name it still bears today. 

During the war between the states, members served valiantly in General James Longstreet's Corp of the Confederate States Army. 

During WWII, the unit stormed the bloody shores of Omaha beach as a rifle company during D-Day. Driving the German army from their strongholds cost the unit high casualties, yet won them the Presidential Unit Citation for valor. 

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Cadet Pat Anderson (prior-service Army Ranger) serves as the acting platoon leader. Liberty Seminary students include 2nd Lieutenant David Hencke (a rifle platoon leader), and 2nd Lieutenant Dave Drunkenmiller (a Chaplain Candidate). Sgts. Randy Kanze, and Eric West. 

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Today, the tradition continues, as the unit's motto "Ever Forward", reflects the strenuous training that is both serious and difficult.

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President proclaims Constitutional Emphasis Week

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said of the Constitution, "Like the Bible, it ought to be read again and again."

This brilliant document of ordered liberty has guided the nation's development for two centuries. Supreme Court justices, political leaders, scholars, and average Americans have interpreted it in a variety of ways. Difficult issues are now being and will continue to be settled in accordance with past interpretations and with our political leaders' sense of what the founders meant.

American citizens must always be a vital part of the constitutional dialogue. To play a meaningful role, they must educate themselves concerning the document's principles and the intellectual universe within which the framers operated.

Liberty University, as a Bicentennial Campus, is committed to being a part of that educational process.

Therefore, I, Dr. A. Pierre Guller, president of Liberty University, do proclaim the week of March 29, April 1, 1988, as Constitutional Emphasis Week on this campus.

I urge members of the university community to participate in the activities planned for that week and to make an examination of the Constitution a continuing part of their commitment to the preservation of republican liberty.

By Jennifer Ferrell

History Contest

By Lori Skudier

Twentieth members of LU's Circle K Club returned from Spring Break with six award certificates from a regional convention held in Baltimore March 18-20.

Forty different Circle K clubs from colleges in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C. met for the Capital District Circle K Convention.

The club received several awards for various community service projects which members performed in Lynchburg this year.

Brian Bloye and faculty advisor Glenn Sumrall were individual winners in the convention.

Bloye won first place in the oratorical competition, speaking on "Involving Tomorrow's Leaders Today."

Dr. Sumrall surpassed 39 other faculty advisors to win the most outstanding advisor certificate.

Circle K wins awards

Search ’88 reveals LU talent

By Melanie Brewer

Saturday night was filled with music, comedy and music as LU students performed in the annual talent show "Search '88", held in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Sponsored by Youth Quest Club, "Search '88" was hosted by Del Rey Loven, professor of Art; and drama student, Kelly Wick.

The audience responded loudly to a comedy act by Mike Allen and Shirley Degrado. Allen, through impersonations, mocked the football program and made light of various controversial issues.

"I was nervous before I got up there, but the audience wanted to laugh," said Allan. "I had a lot of fun, and I don't regret anything I said."

For the finale, Loven starred as Delvis in the group Delvis and the Debonaires. He dedicated the last song, "Rockin' Robin," and a video to Kirk Emmart, a student who died of cancer early this semester.

"I enjoyed the hosts, Kelly Wick and Del Rey Loven. They were an act in themselves, and helped the night run smoothly," said Scott Wirt, a first time visitor to the campus.
Flames striking out
Baseball team hits hard times at mid-season

By Bruce A. Stanton

There is one sure thing you can say about LU’s disappointing baseball season—It’s a team move.

After winning a season opening double header, the Flames have struggled to an 8-18 record.

The team has been decimated by injuries to top pitchers Tony Beasley and Paul Johnson, catcher Doug Reynolds and outfielder Rodney Carter.

But it’s not the injuries that has Coach Bobby Richardson upset.

“Back in 1975 we went 51-6 at South Carolina. We had a few injuries and someone always picked up the slack,” Richardson said.

“Here, we haven’t found anyone to pick up the slack.”

Lack of punch

Richardson is also disappointed in the Flames’ lack of offensive punch with men on base.

“The most frustrating thing is having a runner at third with one out three times, to see time after time our hitters not coming through with men on base.

“The little things add up to one run here and there. Instead of winning a game 14-0 like we should have, we lost 10-9 (to Radford last Thursday).

The team batting average stands at .280 with 18 homers and 115 RBI.

That does not stand up too well against the Flumes’ opponent’s totals of .305, 21 home runs and 135 RBI.

“We're just going to have make some adjustments,” Richardson said.

One change that Richardson was hoping he would not have to make is in the pitching staff.

“I’m going to have to go with Tony Beasley in the starting lineup instead of our freshmen. Mike Rivas will have to play at shortstop so we can have a set double play combination.

“Brent Brady, Toby Toburen, Mike Linch and Frank Speek have all acted like freshmen. Things go fine for them until they get close in a game,” Richardson said.

A bright spot

About the only bright spot in the Flames’ dismal season has been lefthander Randy Tomlin.

Although his record stands at only 1-4, his ERA is a sparkling 3.40 in 45 innings of work (compared to a team ERA of 6.04).

“I told him the other day that if I was a pro scout, he’s the kind of guy I’d want to sign. We need four or five more guys with the same make up.”

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Lacrosse club savors first win in three-year existence

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — If you heard rumors of a loud LU party in Tennessee last weekend, they just might be true.

• The Liberty lacrosse club came away with the first victory in the three-year existence of its program in a 6-5 win over Furman on Saturday.

“I’ve waited three years for this. I’m still waiting for it to sink in,” third-year attacker Scott Evans said in a telephone interview. The game was tied at 5-5 near the end of the third period after LU had let the Paladins come back from a 5-2 deficit.

Ron Wright bagged the game-winning goal on an assist from Scott Hawkins to give the Flames their first victory ever.

“The turning point of the game was at the five minute mark of the third period when Scott (Evans) called a time out, and Mark Gedlicki prayed,” freshman defensiveman Mark Tatko said.

“After that, the intensity level picked up. Ronnie scored and we pulled it out.” Tatko said.

Strength without numbers

LU made the trip with only 15 players, 10 of whom were first-year members. Six team veterans stayed behind for various reasons.

Despite the thin numbers though, the Flames stayed with the Paladins in the rainy conditions and opened up a big lead.

After falling behind 1-0, Scott Hawkins scored a goal for LU to knot the score at 1-1, which stood at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Scott Evans broke free for an unassisted goal to put the Flames up 2-1. Furman scored again to tie the game at 2 to end the second period.

The third period was wilder than anyone could expect. LU scored three straight goals to take a 5-2 lead, only to see the Paladins score three in a row to tie it up again.

Tim Wright scored off of a Hawkins face off to put the Flames up 3-2. Another Wright goal off of a Hawkins face off put LU on top 4-2.

Freshman Chris Lewhard netted a goal from a Ken Ivens assist to make the score 5-2.

THREE ON THREEE— Don Henderson of the Three Amigos drives past an opponent in intramural action last week.— Staff photo.

Furman then scored three in a row to set up Ron Wright’s heroics.

Freshman goalie Brent Stuhl had 17 saves for the Flames.

LU loses to Vols

Liberty lost a bid to win another game as Tennessee scored the game-winning goal with 1.36 remaining.

New women’s sports suggested

Women’s sports. To ax or not to ax...that is the question. It seems not only is that the question, it is also the main topic of conversation since the famous (some may say, infamous) “Pin-khan column” appeared in this very paper a couple of weeks ago.

I can’t believe anyone would even suggest such a thing as getting rid of women’s athletics. If there is one thing I can’t stand, it’s a chauvinistic attitude when it comes to women in sports.

I would even go to far as to say that we need more women’s sports programs here. That’s right...more women’s sports!!

First of all, if I was in Al Worthington’s shoes, I would start a women’s roller derby program here at Liberty. There would no doubt be some problems with proper facilities at first. I figure though, if they took the money they would spend on a Student Union building and put it towards a first-class roller derby rink (I’ve heard all “the fastest growing universities in the country” have one), there would be no problem. I’m sure most students would rather watch a good women’s roller derby match than walk to an SU building in Ap-pomattox anyways!

Another sports program for women the administration should seriously consider is kick-boxing! I mean this is a sport that is hard to beat as far as sheer excitement goes.

This sport is tremendously popular in many Asian countries and I think needs more exposure here in America. I admit, I’ve never actually seen women compete in kick-boxing, but Liberty (moving up to Division I and all that) would jump at the chance to innovate college women into such a thrill-packed sport!

Of course, there would have to be a table set up for the girls to finish their make-up and check their nails between rounds. After all, kick-boxing or not, this is still a women’s sport!!

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Another sport for women I would really like to see started here is sumo wrestling. What could be more exciting than seeing 400 lb. girls trying to knock each other to the ground with their stomachs? Maybe Marriot Food Services would even help out financially as a corporate sponsor.

Finally, last but certainly not least, I would like to see the most famous (and well attended) women’s sport of all time here at Liberty. I refer, of course, to mud wrestling!

Women’s roller derby, kickboxing and sumo wrestling are all great sports. Everyone can agree to that. However, mud wrestling is a sport that only a discerning connoisseur of women’s athletics can truly appreciate!

I don’t see cost as a major obstacle to starting a women’s mud wrestling program here at Liberty. I mean we have plenty of rain...throw in some dirt and a couple of hearty competitors and there you go. I can guarantee that ticket sales and attendance figures would easily surpass basketball, football, baseball and hockey combined. And that would only be the first match!

Like I said before, I can’t stand a chauvinistic attitude towards women’s athletics. Long live women’s sports!

P.S. As that fine journalist Larry Flyn said (and Tim Pinkham failed to say), "THIS IS AN AD PARODY."
Former LU All-American ready for Bucs’ season

By Bonnie S. Kauffman

BRADENTON, Fla.– Former Liberty University All-American Sid Bream is approaching his third professional baseball season as the starting first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bream was a team leader at LU for three years. He holds many records in baseball including season batting average (.443), career batting average (.437), home runs in one season (13), stolen bases (13) and total bases in one season (152).

Although he is one of the older players on the Pirates club at age 27, he does not consider himself a team leader. He says he is just trying to do his job, which is playing first base.

His individual goal for the 1988 major league season is to become more consistent.

“Last season I would find myself making drastic adjustments in my batting stance. I don’t want to just have a good month here and there. I want to hit the same all the time.”

In 1987, Bream ended the season with 13 home runs, 65 RBIs, 25 doubles, 13 stolen bases and a .275 batting average. The Pirates acquired Bream from the Dodgers in September of 1985. Bream says that he feels much more comfortable with the Pirates.

“There is not as much pressure. The only pressure I have is the pressure I put on myself.”

Bream reflects on his time here at Liberty as a time when he learned to focus his career on having a ministry of the Lord to go along with playing baseball. He says that Al Worthington (former head coach and present pitching coach) was his biggest influence here.

“Al was like a second father to me, and I respect him very much,” said Bream.

Worthington has an equally high recollection of Bream.

“Sid was the ideal player. He was a friend and a leader. He was positive, thankful, humble and was the type of player a coach loved to see come to the plate. The fans also loved him because of his home run expectation.”

Swann enjoys competing at Division 1 level in track

By Frank Banfill

Two-time All-American track competitor Gerald Swann knows what competition is like.

The LU junior has competed well with some of the best track athletes in the country.

Swann says the LU track team has also faced some good opponents. “We’ve competed against the Virginia, Clemson, Florida State and others.”

“I feel I’m right up there with the Division I schools. I think the team is also,” he says.

He feels the team is ready to move to Division I next year.

“I don’t think we’ll have any problem competing against them (Div. 1 schools).”

Although his major event is the decathlon, Swann set the NCAA Div. 2 record in the 300 meter run this year. Last year he set the 500 meter record.

The Orlando, Fla., native also holds LU’s best time in the 400 meters.

BIG LEAGUEER— Former LU All-American Sid Bream takes part in an alumni game last season.— File photo.

Paraham forgot ‘introvert’ personality when playing for Liberty

By Keith Miller

As much as Annetta Paraham did on the basketball court for Liberty University in her four years here, her greatest accomplishment came off the court in her sophomore year.

“I wasn’t really happy here my first year,” Paraham says. “I was just going through the motions, and I didn’t really have that inner peace. Then I found out what the problem was. I wasn’t saved. Since then I have seen the Lord work a lot in my life and I give all the credit to the Lord.”

Paraham finished her career this year in grand style being named to the second team all-M-DCAC squad along with teammate Kristi Mercer. She averaged 14.2 points and 9.2 rebounds per game while shooting 61.4% from the field to lead the conference.

She also received the player of the week award the last week of the season.

“This year I tried to dedicate my season to the team because we wanted to do well,” Paraham says. “Unfortunately, we didn’t perform as well as expected.”

The Voorhees, N.J., native started the season on a down note; but after a mid-season talk with coach Mike Goad, she played up to her potential in the second half of the season.

“Personally, I am an introverted person,” Paraham says. “So it was real hard for me to accept the leadership role that coach wanted me to accept. Plus, I wasn’t playing with the discipline on the court that I needed to, so coach held me out for one game and didn’t let me play.

Then, I apologized to the coach for my play on the court, and the second half of the season I played a lot better.

“Coach wanted me to provide leadership for the team since I was the only senior who started after Pam Sanfield went down with an illness,” Paraham says. “Coach said a leader was one who in a tight game gave encouragement to your teammates and one who wanted the ball in the closing minutes. That was the hard part for me to accept.”

Upon graduation this spring, Paraham plans to use her psychology degree in social work back in her home state of New Jersey.

“I would like to go to grad school and then work maybe in the welfare department or something like that wherever I can get a job.”

In the meantime, Paraham will play basketball for SCORE (Sharing Christ Our Redeemer Enterprises) this summer and will travel to the Dominican Republic to share the word of God during halftimes of the games.

“I am really excited about going and sharing Christ with others. I am going with two teammates, Kim Ensign and Robin Vestal; and we will be leaving May 28 through June 11.

“The thing I really enjoyed about my four years here at Liberty is the people. Whenever I was down and I came out of the dorm and someone smiled at me, it just made you feel so much better. That is what I want to remember about Liberty.”