WLBU radio still only 50 percent active

By B. C. SHEETZ

Dial, you're not the only one, says station manager Steve WLBU radio still only 50 percent active receive WLBU's signal. The signal is fed through the barriers for God on page 9.

By ALLISON TROY

LU freezes Penguins

Christian is a lot of fun; to bring show people involved in the youth aspect May 1988 different denominational backgrounds through.

Slides of Lynchburg's youth flashed through.

Ouimet stated, as time went on in offering and balloon remains were swept up and separated. "As of Friday night, this was the largest pool England. Today, he pastors a different service" in 91-92."

Warnstrom also says that the station has, "always been SU will not open until next semester

By BRIAN SCHARP

Chaplain Reporters
Although the transformation of the grounds and maintenance building into the new Student Union building is supposed to be completed a few weeks before the end of five semesters, it was opened until next semester.

"One of the Auxiliary services John Bakas said that it would not be worthwhile to open the Student Union center until the dorms are there and it is right back down for a whole block during Christmas."

A big Grand Opening is being planned for the start of the spring "99 semester, and Bakas says that the new center is going to be worth waiting for."

First chaplain Ken Daniels, of Harris furniture in Roanoke, is in charge of the Student Union Center layout.

The building will be constructed with numerous facilities including a full-service kitchen, a large game room, three television rooms, a meeting room, a soft room without a page continued on page 8

Dorm opens to LU seniors

By KIP PROVOST

The first of approximately 230 students housed at the Holiday Inn campus into the first-completed senior dorm last week.

Nearly 50 male seniors packed up their belongings and moved into the dorms to enjoy the finer comforts of the new dorm.

Each floor of the dorm has four "quads." Each quads has five bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a common area with kitchen facilities.

Because of a city zoning policy, each quad, originally built to house 10 students, can be let down to eight students. Each student has a private room with a common room page continued on page 4

Decision '88

Here are the results of the Oct. 25 College Republicans Club mock election taken in Delmos Hall at LU. A total of 461 students participated.

President
George Bush 407 (88.3%)
Michael Dukakis 49 (10.7%)

U.S. Senate
Campbell 352 (76.3%)
Chubb Robb 58 (12.7%)

U.S. Congress (Fourth District)
Charles Hawkins 341 (90.5%)

U.S. Congress (Sixth District)
Charles Judd 371 (91.8%)
Jim Olin 33 (8.2%)

Student senate votes on three bills

By CURT OLSON

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not on life in Heaven

Reynard Valdez

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The homeless. They confront us each day. We stand outside in our cities on our way to work, if that is where we don't walk. They sleep on sidewalks and in park benches. They push for their lunches, change, a few cents for a warm meal or some coffee. They can be found late at night bidden in doorways, subway stations or homeless shelters, trying to escape the cold.

They wonder whether they will be understood; whether they will be listened to; whether they will be noticed. It seems so obvious to us that they don't really notice us they are the images of some anti-American Beelzebub. Or perhaps that they are because of some unseen influence of their own.

The only difference between them and us is that we have a place to sleep at night; they don't.

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Wemp to leave Lynchburg
BY BRAD TAYLOR
Editorial Editor

Dr. Sumner Wemp will retire as an evangelist and recruiter and will receive "limited" financial support from the College.

The prophecy conference takes place during a Hindu festival at a time when schools are cancelled in the area. The purpose of the presentation is to share with the students about the culture of India.

Dorms continued from page 1

The room is open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. The hotel has a"Check-in" and"Check-out" policy and guests are required to present a valid form of identification at check-in.

Vogue
What's happening with activities this week?

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Pitts grabs reporting series award

LU senior Robert Pitts recently won first place in the 1988 School Bell series award for his reporting on Orlando. Pitts, a second-semester editor major from Lakeland, Fla., was honored for his series entitled "The Missing Graduates." It was published in The News Chief in Winter Haven this summer.

"I was surprised, because I didn't think I would compete against professionals," Pitts said.

His series dealt with the school dropout problem for Polk County, Fla., and studied in-depth on some innovative steps being taken to address the problem. Pitts has worked for the newspaper for the past two summers.

"I learned to be aggressive," he said. "You have to go after a story. It won't just happen." His news editor, David Garden, said Pitts beat out many professional news writers to win this prestigious award. "We produce five of its own shows including: "Inside Out," "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," "What's Beautiful," and "What's Happening,"' Morgan Host writes and produces the show. A Documentary concerning the philosophy of Christian and secular music, with special faculty interviews, will air once this semester and show several times next semester. Due Desiderio decided to do the special full-hour show since his concern is with deceiving students about music and to have people consider music with more openness.

"The main character is saved and turns his bar into a dry bar. A show similar to "Perfect Strangers" about a four roommates is also due out next semester. Gordon Carter writes and produces the show. The Freshman By Magda Stenzel

NOW THAT'S SCARY - Jo-Lynn Wortel and Robert Linton have some fun at the Dorm 25 2 Halloween party last week.

By Barbara Gruss

Champion Reporters

"There are no more regular student shows in the works for next semester on WLBU TV. Continuity Director Demand Nelson has written three scripts for a new show due to air next semester. The show's setting will be similar to that of "Cheers." The main character is saved and turns his bar into a dry bar. A show similar to "Perfect Strangers" about four roommates is also due out next semester. Gordon Carter writes and produces the show. A Documentary concerning the philosophy of Christian and secular music, with special faculty interviews, will air once this semester and show several times next semester. Due Desiderio decided to do the special full-hour show since his concern is with deceiving students about music and to have people consider music with more openness.

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LUTV Programming Schedule

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Tuesday: 1:00 - Morgan Hout 2:00 - This is the Life 3:00 - Changed Lives 4:00 - Love Worth Finding

Wednesday: 1:00 - Morgan Hout 2:00 - Jerry Falwell 3:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful 4:00 - In Touch 5:00 - Morgan Hout

Thursday: 1:00 - Morgan Hout 2:00 - Jerry Falwell 3:00 - Faithline or Something Beautiful 4:00 - In Touch 5:00 - Morgan Hout

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Student Television

"To be quite frank, yes. It bothered me to see people watch the station," said Lisa Vogele, who was scheduled to go into business on the new semester and had a great improvement in potential viewers. "I have enough experience to work at my local television station...more than most employers," Ours Cadle, a sophomore, said.

"Recently two students were given a special on the Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, NC. This special is for a segment on "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," which has its own news magazine format. "We feel that even though we are campus stations it is worth something in our community," Renee Ransome, chief engineer, said. "Blue Ridge Heartbeat," deals with events in the surrounding area.

"Most students don't touch this kind of equipment and the students...nowhere else could you work with equipment worth $300,000," Deana Coble, a sophomore, said.

"To be quite frank, yes. It both" Ransome said. "Watch and see. The best is yet to come. I might not see it, but someone in education will believe in the station," Ransome said.
CSER offers opportunities for ministry to all students

BY TRACI BLACKBURN
Special to The Champion

"Why am I required to do a Christian service?" is a question repeated time after time by many Liberty University students. Many students are reluctant to agree that required Christian Service is an opportunity for them to serve the Lord and to better prepare themselves for the different branches of ministry. Christian Service, an externship ministry for Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University, is required of all full-time LU students.

Gerry White, Associate Director of Christian Service, said, "If students would stop and realize that they are essentially helping to carry out the Great Commission, they might have a better attitude about it."

The Christian Service Staff has an ultimate goal for the involved students: that students will be able to effectively use the skills they acquire others through world evangelism. The staff hopes to provide the students with an experience of the glory of God for the expansion of the church and to give an added dimension of practical application to the educational programs at Liberty University. While helping that when students arrive at Liberty University, they are already involved in a branch of ministry. How involved the students become in Christian Service is their choice. It is our hope that the students would become involved in or out of the church. The reason they way they will be exposed to many fields of the ministry.

Why am I required to do a Christian service?" is one common question asked by Liberty University students. That question cannot be answered in a simple way, because the Christian Service staff feels that students must make their own decision. But students do receive some guidance as to help students to choose where they would like to serve. Supervisors and students are involved in a five-year impact study. Pastor Jim Lamgruth of Liberty City, Philippines, also addressed the issue of youth ministry during the week long conference. Lamgruth has established a youth ministry of 500 students in Cuba City after being involved with youth work for 11 years.

"Even though our purpose for going to Africa was not evangelistic, 60 salvation decisions were made," Adams said. Through there are obstacles, Diemer has tried to remain positive about the aim of Conn's committee and God."We are not willing that any should perish, Least of all, innocent children.

BY JOEL PRESLEY
Special to The Champion

Mrs. Carolyn Diemer, an associate professor of mass media, is currently trying to create a quality television program since 1974. She feels that children's programs have the ability to reach children. "It's easy to be silly about it." she explained, "I want to communicate Bible principles to our viewers."

Diemer has done 26 episodes of a program called "Miracle Mountain House." This show was aired on local cable Channel 6 each week for one year. Diemer stated that today there are more children in the world than the total population in Solomon's day. "God wants people to worship Him," said Mrs. Diemer, "the children suffer greatly in many areas of the world and need our help."

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Liberty obliterates Youngstown State 29-0

The Liberty Champion, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988

Football crowds have been disappointing

BY KEITH MILLER

"We'd seen on the films that Youngstown was that type of team that would try to run all the time and not throw. But when his opportunity arrived late and it was almost like a game of hide-and-seek. We were able to establish a lot of talent including Division II offense. This year, we are looking to put Liberty up 22-0. LU tried for two-point conversion but was turned away. The key is that it's been a home game. This year, we have a schedule and we want to play well and stay out of the media.

Southfield's YSU fumbles, the Flames take on the best the state has to offer.

At one time changed from kicking field goals to running with the holder. He's known for. He's known for.
The Liberty Champion, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988

Kickers tie High Point College

The Liberty University men's cross country team tied Maryland Washington for second with 71 points at the Mason-Dixon Conference weekend.""

The Liberty University Flames soccer team battles goal. Netters beat NAIA. beat Radford in four games in their Bream overcomes pressures of famous sibling to excel at LU

BY KELLY CLINE
Champion Reporter

Sophomore Shana Pepper of the Flames volleyball team tied Mary Washington for second with 71 points at the Mason-Dixon Conference weekend. The Flames head coach is glad she chose Liberty over Virginia Tech. This season, Bream is having another MVP-type season with 80 percent serving percentage, 95 points off of 230 aces and an amazing kill percentage of 48 even though she has twice as many spikes as last season.

Women's X-C wins fourth straight M-DAC title

BY KELLY MILLER
Sports Editor

The Lady Flames netted 30 points and grabbed 5 rebounds as the White team defeated the Blue, 71-38, in the final match Saturday. Coach Sue Kelly is glad she chose Liberty over Virginia Tech. She said, "I need to strive for 100 percent on my serves, be more consistent and think more on the court," Kelly added.

The Lady Flames volleyball team beat Radford in four games as last season. The team has 16 matches remaining. Coach Bell said, "I don't think we see enough, but following his footsteps to LU tends to create a lot of expectations."

Bream overcomes pressures of famous sibling to excel at LU

BY JOEL PRESLEY
Champion Reporter

Isang, has scored eight goals in 12 games this year. He was introduced to soccer by his parents who have been influenced by his full purpose building.

The mid-fielder-turned-forward "I want to thank my mother for the encouragement she gave me towards the Lord," he explained. "I don't want you're a girl playing against your brothers."

The thought of leaving home and traveling extensively in the past with amateur soccer teams. "I would like to coach and teach in the future."

"Lynn Attwood ran one of the fastest times I have seen in a long time," Hopkins commented. "She has been very ill this fall, yet she ran an outstanding race. This team has a lot more balance than last year's team."

Coach Bell said, "He is one of the best players who's also the center of the dining room and eats with the coaches before every game. I think he enjoys being here because of the Christian atmosphere."