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# The Liberty Champion

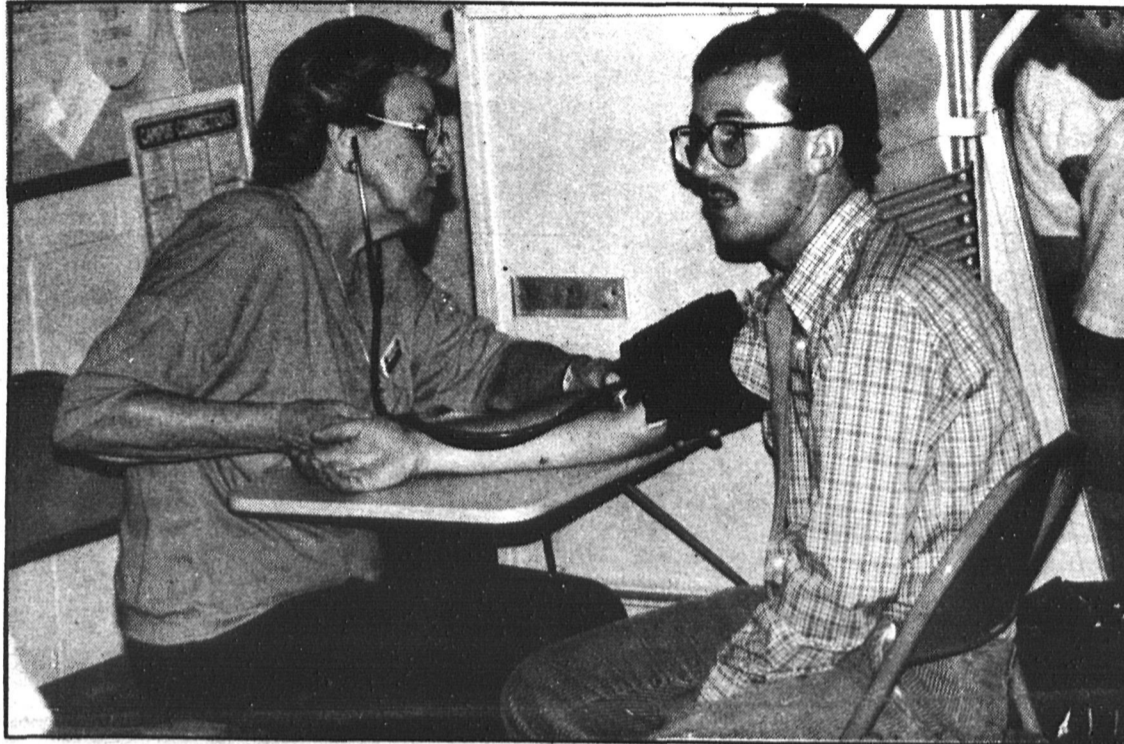
...Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty.—II Cor. 3:17

Vol.5 No.12

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Wednesday, November 11, 1987

## Red Cross braces for holiday's blood demands



**THE GIFT OF LIFE**—An LU student donates blood during last year's Red Cross visit to the campus.

Donating blood is simple, usually taking less than an hour; but the results can save lives.

By Lori Skudler

On a normal two-day visit to Liberty, Red Cross strives for a blood donation quota of 300 units.

"Holidays are a high usage time of year for blood," Noel Draper of the Metropolitan Lynchburg Chapter of Red Cross said concerning the upcoming LU blood drive Nov. 16 and 17.

Draper, the blood services director, said that many accidents and illnesses occur during the Christmas season, and the blood bank wants to be prepared for them by having plenty of blood stored.

The workers will take donations from 1 to 5 p.m. the first day and 10 to 4 p.m. the second day.

Draper said that LU students' participation in donating blood this year has been good so far. In September, Red Cross received 97 out of the 100 donors expected the first day and 150 of the 200 expected the second day.

"I thought we did real well for September, but November ought to be better since students are more settled into college," she added.

One donation usually takes a little

more than an hour. A donor must answer a complete medical history questionnaire and read a couple of pamphlets and brochures before donating. A nurse also asks about the questionnaire and takes the donor's blood pressure.

*"Holidays are a high usage time of year for blood"—Noel Draper, blood service director*

Draper had a few requirements and suggestions for those who are interested in donating blood.

First, a donor should be healthy. Red Cross will not take blood from a person who has so much as a cold. If a donor is taking antibiotics for infection, he must have stopped taking them three days before and be symptom free.

## Day of prayer planned

By Steve Sitzai

The purpose of the Thanksgiving Day of Prayer, which will run from 8 p.m. Sunday until 8 p.m. Monday, is threefold, according to Sumner Wemp, vice president for spiritual affairs.

These aims are to praise God for all He has done, to pray for each student that God will do all He wants to do in his or her life and to pray for all ministry needs including financial, physical, and spiritual.

Gary Aldridge, dean of residence housing, said world evangelization will also be a focus of the day of prayer. Students will pray for a particular country and focus on the needs of missionaries in that country.

Aldridge also said that the prayer time will be a very personal time.

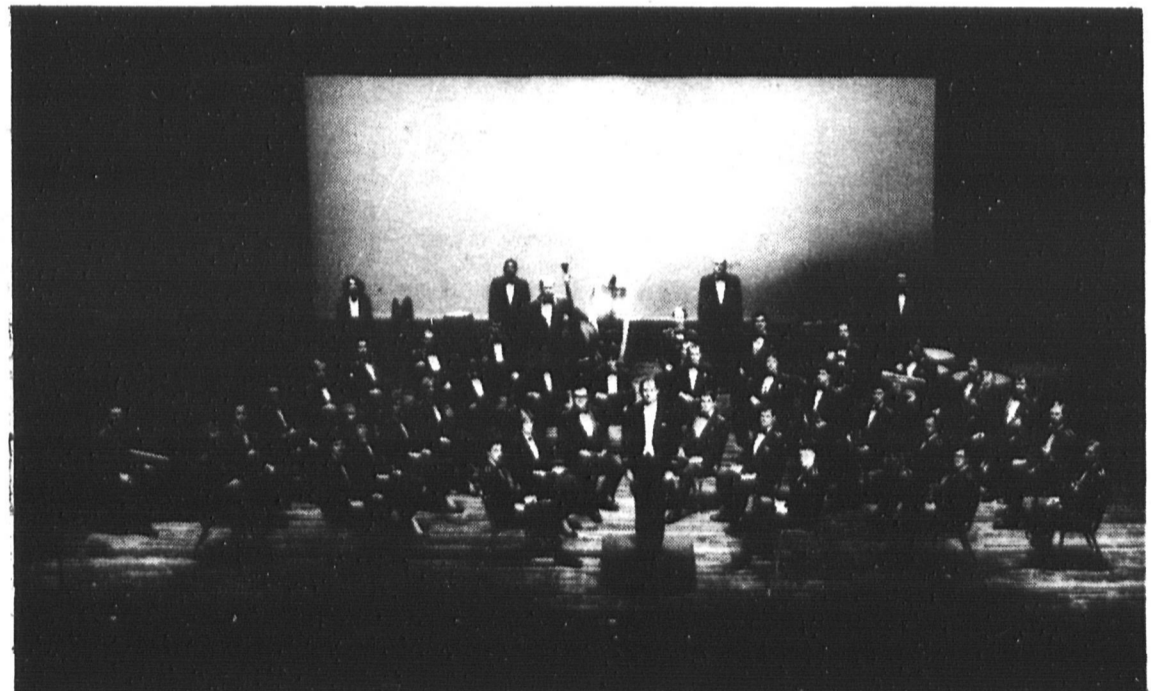
Students will pray together and individually for personal needs and for their unsaved loved ones.

Wemp stressed that, if everyone participates "We could see something fabulous happen on this campus.

"God did not put this school here for the fun of it," Wemp said. "More than any other school I have ever seen, God can use this school uniquely to change the world."

Every dorm and organization, as well as the faculty and staff, will have an allotted time for their particular group to meet at the Prayer Chapel.

Schedules will be posted so students will know the time their group meets. But, students are not limited to a certain time. Anyone may attend any or all of the 45-minute sessions.



**OUTSTANDING TRADITION**—The United States Air Force Band has a 46-year history of excellence.

The band will perform a free concert Friday night in the Multi-Purpose Center.

## USAF band performs free concert

The United States Air Force Tactical Air Command Band will perform in the Multi-Purpose Center Friday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Liberty University and *The News and Daily Advance*, the free concert will include traditional classics, contemporary selections, patriotic music and a featured soloist.

Formed in 1941, the band entertains one million people and travels

nearly 30,000 miles each year.

The band has also performed for several presidents of the United States, the president of France and the Queen of England.

In addition, the 45-member band, directed by Major Lowell E. Graham, has been awarded the Outstanding Unit Award four times.

Complimentary tickets are available at the DeMoss lounge ticket office.

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# News



**KILLING TIME**—Four LU students take a break from their busy schedules to play a game of pinball. The games in dorm 2 provide an excellent way for students to relax while doing laundry.

## Weekend aids in selection process

**By Catherine Maentanis**

Liberty University extends an invitation to all high school juniors, seniors, or graduates to attend College For A Weekend Thursday, Nov. 12, through Sunday, Nov. 15.

The weekend will provide an opportunity for students to live in the dormitories, attend classes, meet the professors and experience college life as it really is.

"This is considered a very important weekend. It gives the prospec-

tive student a true aspect of what college life is actually like," Joan Anderson, recruitment coordinator remarked.

Anderson said the program is offered three times a year to help those students in the decision making process choose the school that best fits their needs.

She said the weekend will begin with a welcome rally hosted by the Young Believers singing group from Thomas Road Baptist Church. A partial list-

ing of other scheduled events include a Show Biz Pizza Party, a Friday night Late Skate, the drama department production of Moliere's "The Miser" and a Saturday hockey game.

Anderson said the highlight of the weekend will be a question and answer session with Dr. Jerry Falwell on Saturday. Students can meet Falwell and ask him direct questions about LU and his goals for the school.

## Workshop helps students

**By Steve Sitzai**

Job interviews can make a person nervous. But the Center for Career Development in DeMoss Hall 111 can help make the ordeal bearable.

The Center has been sponsoring Interview Techniques Workshops, which are designed to help students prepare for that all-important job interview.

Shelley Seibert, an occupational counselor who heads up the workshops said, "The bottom line of an interview is the interviewer asking, 'Why should I hire you?'" Therefore a student should be prepared to sell himself to a prospective employer.

At the workshops, participants learn about the different parts of an interview, how to dress and how to present

themselves to the interviewer in a positive way. Participants also practice interviewing with each other.

The last Interview Techniques Workshop for this semester will be Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in DH 111. All students are encouraged to attend.

The Center for Career Development also has many other services to aid students in their quest for the right career.

These include a full-time job placement coordinator, information about organizations which are sending recruiting information to Liberty and a credentials file that students may open which will include a resume, cover letter and references.

## National exam tests students' abilities

**By Kimberly Lerie**

Each year education majors all across America get ready for the National Teachers Exam.

"Several days out of the year, Oct. 24, Nov. 14, March 5 and 26, June 25 and July 9, all elementary education majors take the test of all tests," Susan Custer, secretary of the Teacher Education Center, said.

The exams, which are usually taken one semester prior to graduation, can be taken in any state, include the Core Battery Exam which tests common skills, general knowledge and professional knowledge. This exam tests

the education majors' basic skills. In addition a reading section contains 40 questions, and a writing section contains 30 questions.

Another set includes the Specialty Major which tests the person's specific area of education.

Areas of specialization include math education, music education, biology, chemistry, mathematics, general sciences, business education, speech-communication and human ecology.

The cost is \$35 for the Core Battery Exam, \$45 for two tests and \$50 for three of the exams. The Specialty test is \$40.

## Overcast performs recital

**By Lori Skudler**

Vocalist Susan Overcast will present her senior recital Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts recital hall.

Her recital Saturday will include works by Handel, Faure, Strauss, Mozart, Rorem and Menotti. She will be accompanied by pianist Lara Leonard and flutist Barbara Braun. A reception will follow. There is no admission charge.

In 1985 Overcast was the Virginia all-state winner for the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). At Liberty she is known for her special music in chapel ser-

vices and her four years singing with the Chamber Choir.

After she graduates from Liberty in December, Overcast plans attend graduate school at the University of Maryland.



**VOCALIST SUSAN OVERCAST**

**Listen to the best in contemporary Christian music on Liberty's own WLBU 550 AM**

**WLBU POWERSPORTS RAP** A weekly sports show featuring one of Liberty's TOP SPORTS ENTITIES to answer questions from listeners. Sunday nights at 8:00.

**REQUEST EXPRESS** Dave Kroupa hosts this nightly request/dedication program. Mon.—Sat. 9:00.

**MUSIC CLOSET** This program, hosted by Jackie Beatty, reviews and features a selected contemporary Christian album or artist. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 pm.

**SOUL SHOW** The latest in Black Gospel music hosted by Ed Stuart. M-W-F 1:00-2:00pm.

**HOCKEY TALK** This informal 2 hour show, which airs Sunday nights from 9-11 pm, is hosted by Jon Ohlhauser and Rich Hill. Discussion and listener commentary about hockey.

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# Political Issues

## News Briefs:

By Vivian Aalborg  
Courtesy WRVL radio

**Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg** asked President Reagan to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court Saturday after a string of disclosures about his personal life and ethical conduct stirred a storm of criticism. The disclosures culminated Thursday with Ginsburg admitting that he had smoked marijuana several times. His withdrawal marks the end of a second attempt to fill the court vacancy.

**Virginia's lottery, which voters approved in a statewide referendum,** will not bring new income to the state for some years, Gov. Gerald L. Baliles said Wednesday. The referendum passed 57 percent to 43 percent as almost 1.4 million of the state's 2.6 million registered voters cast ballots.

**Remembrance Day in Britain was marred by a terrorist attack Sunday** as 500 people gathered at Enniskillen in Northern Ireland for a war memorial. An old school collapsed, killing 11 and injuring as many as 53 people.

**Ending the seven-year Iran/Iraq conflict** was the major topic of the Arab League meeting in Jordan this weekend. Extraordinary security is in force in Amman after pro-Iranian Moslem groups in Lebanon threatened to attack the leaders. Some leaders have indicated that they are ready to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt, which was cut off by the Arab world after the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The United States has expressed support for the new government of Tunisia. Leaders who removed 84-year-old President Habib Bourguiba from power Friday promised to treat him with respect but also promised to break down some of the restrictions against political opposition he constructed during his 30 years of power.

Johannesburg senior government ministers confirmed Sunday the freeing of African National Congress veteran Govan Mbeki, a move which could set the stage for ANC leader Nelson Mandela's release after 25 years in South African prisons.

## Cal Thomas talks of life in journalism

By Robert Pitts

As columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Cal Thomas' work is carried in 68 newspapers, including the *Lynchburg News & Daily Advance*.

Thomas is also a commentator for National Public Radio and the 10 p.m. news on channel five in Washington, D.C. He has appeared as a commentator on Cable News Network's *Crossfire* program.

A collection of his columns titled **Occupied Territory** has recently been published, and Thomas plans to publish another book this spring titled **The Death of Ethics in America**.

**Q: What major issue, political or otherwise, concerns you?**

A: As I am writing this book, I think ethics has died in this country. Public opinion polls have become our new standard for truth and the politicians, rather than taking strong positions on important issues, now seem more interested in a bottom line kind of politics, in watering things down to offend the least number of people.

This is not leadership in my judgment, and I think that is one of the reasons the current crop of presidential candidates is unappealing, to put it charitably.

**Q: How do you, in the field of journalism, try to fight this?**

A: I take strong positions on issues and hope that people who read (my articles), both lay people and political people, will see the wisdom of my thinking. I think that is all you can do; I'm only one person. I hope that strongly stated views will inspire others to "go thou and do likewise."

**Q: Were there any incidents or interests in high school or college that led you to become involved in journalism and/or conservatism?**

A: I started in radio when I was 16 and I joined NBC news when I was

18. I originally thought I wanted to be in musical comedy and showbiz, but I think it's very clear that initially God engineered my circumstances until He had my attention in the spiritual area so He could direct my life after I committed my life to Christ.

I think there is no question in my mind that He has called me to my field with the same call that He gives to others in other fields. I think it's all full-time Christian service. Mine happens to be journalism; others have other callings. Really, since my late teens, journalism is all I've ever wanted to do.

**Q: Were there any persons in particular who were influential in this area?**

A: Oh yes, of course! One can fail on one's own, but no one succeeds in a vacuum. Journalistically the most influential person in my formative years was Ray Miller, who for many years was news director of NBC channel two in Houston. Then there were professional people like David Brinkley and others with whom I worked at NBC who exhibited a standard of excellence in the field. That gave me something to aspire to.

Spiritual people like Francis Schaeffer, Dick Halverson (the chaplain of the U.S. Senate), Jerry Falwell and some others contributed, I think, to much of my world view.

**Q: Were there any obstacles or, in a sense, failures that you have had to overcome?**

A: Oh, sure! I was fired by NBC in 1973, and the Lord put me on the dark side of the moon for four years. He can't fill people with Himself until He empties them of themselves. He had to make me aware of who was running the show if I wanted to really amount to anything.

Once we got those straightened out, He began to do "exceeding abundantly" above all that I asked or thought, which is another affirmation of His trustworthiness - the fact that

He always lives up to His promises, unlike most politicians.

There have been many others, not just reversals but seemingly brick walls, but I've learned that my timing and God's timing are two different things, and His is much better.

I think the way you overcome frustration and opposition is simply by not giving up and never taking no for an answer. I never gave up.

**Q: What would you specifically address regarding bottom-line politics and opinion polls as a standard for truth?**

A: Opinion polls always bother me because they don't really measure whether the opinion has been arrived at following a process of critical thinking. Schaeffer used to say that most people catch their presuppositions the way they catch a cold; they have no idea when the germ entered their bodies or when it's leaving.

I've spoken on more than 70 college campuses in the last seven years, and I'm appalled at the lack of critical thinking on most of our college campuses. I've had students stand up and tell me that the first amendment mandates the separation of church and state. I ask them to quote the first amendment, and they can't. But they know what it means, even though they don't know what it says, because they've heard it all these years. They don't even know what they're talking about. They're just being spoon fed stuff, and they've not even arrived at the conclusions as a result of critical thinking.

I think that in the ethics area a culture reflects the sum total of its citizens. There's been a cultural breakdown in this area, and we see it manifested on Wall Street, in government politics and, to a certain extent, in TV religion.

The old corruptors of the flesh - power, money and sex - are still around, the unholy trinity. We need to pick up the whole deny yourself

attitude for the greater goal of service to God. I think this is missing in a lot of these areas.

**Q: Would you say that the column has given you your greatest sense of satisfaction in journalism?**

A: I'm kind of a hybrid here. Since I came to the column late, I've done all of these other things. But I think (the column) probably gives me the greatest sense of satisfaction. I enjoy that the most.

**Q: What about goal setting and time management How important are they to you?**

A: I don't have time to set goals and manage my time. I just get up and do what I have to do. I just tell the Lord that my life is in His hands and that I'm relying on Him to direct me where He wants me to go.

There are some things I want to do. I've asked for 100 newspapers and I've got 68, so He owes me 32. There are some other things I want to do that I pray about, but I don't sit down and say, "Okay, these are my goals for 1988." I used to do all of that stuff when I was running my life, and it's a bad way to do it. It kind of boxes God in, so I just say, "Look, here's my life. You take it. You use it. You direct it, your schedule. I'm just going to work as hard as I can at doing the best that I can with what you've given me." It's much better that way.

I don't mean to denigrate goals. I don't mean to say that your life should be adrift. The long range direction of my life is in the hands of the Lord, but with the short range, day-to-day decisions, I make decisions about things like whether to write a book or not, how well I hope the book will sell, what to include in it and what not to include in it. I don't mean to suggest that I'm adrift without a rudder. The goal can become your god; that's the dangerous part of it all. At least in my own life, it can become a God-substitute.

## Man on the Street

### What Can LU Do To Help Students Think More Critically?



**Mindy Parrish**—They should question the students. Get the students to ask themselves why they believe as they do. Ask students if they believe a certain way just because they were brought up that way and then stress that students should accept the law of God rather than that of man.



**Jill Dunn**—They already do! They could expose us more to what we are faced with in the world. They could also encourage us with the fact that we know the truth in comparison to what the world believes.



**Amie Wagoner**—When teachers ask us questions, sometimes they just assume an answer with a Christian viewpoint. Of course most responses will be Christian, but maybe they should leave the door open so that the students can think, instead of answering just to have the "right" answer.



**Dave Turner**—The teachers here already give us the freedom of choice. We should be different as Christians. They should, however, realize that some people outside of Liberty University are just like us in most aspects. We can learn from them as well as they can learn from us.

# Editorial

## Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial of Oct. 21. In that editorial, the writer, whether facetiously or seriously, suggested a rather simple solution to the perceived problem on campus that men ("guys" in the vernacular) don't ask women out.

Apparently the men believe the women won't date them, and the women are exasperated that the men never (?) ask them out. Whether this perceived problem is a real problem is irrelevant here.

It is the writer's suggested solution that I must take issue with on biblical grounds.

He advocates that the women should, at the very least, make it VERY evident when they "like" a particular man and, in some cases, initiate a date with the man by calling him.

At the risk of being labeled archaic and a "nit-picker," I wish to respond to such thinking with the following. It is true that if the differences between men and women are nothing more than biological and if the various verses in the Bible which give us a picture of the relation of man to woman are simple meaningless figures of speech, then one CAN VALIDLY DISPENSE WITH THE CONCEPT OF MAN being the INITIATOR and the WOMAN the RESPONDER. But before we do such dispensing, we had better do some careful consideration.

### Biological Differences

First, are the biological differences between men and women merely surface differences, or is there some deeper significance in them? Could it be that they mirror the roles of men as the initiator and women as responders, or is such talk too "spiritual?"

Second, the Bible overwhelmingly portrays God as male and His creation and His church (and His people Israel) as female. One may say, "So what?"

I respond to that statement with a question: Who was and is the initiator in those relationships?

God, of course. He says, "I have chosen YOU." Could it be that God is trying to tell us something about men and women (among other things)?

### Order of Creation

Third, consider the order of creation and the verse I Cor. 11:9. Woman was created as a helper suitable for man, not man for woman. (Note that this does NOT say that women are inferior to men, only that their ROLES are different). Woman was brought to man, and man initiated the first relationship (Gen. 2:22,23). Woman responded or adapted.

Now what are the implications of this? Clearly, if what I have said represents truth, then by being the "initiators" women are taking upon themselves a role properly belonging to men.

You may ask, "But what does it matter, as long as they get together?" It matters because such behavior by women is reflective of a deeper attitude which denies the biblical idea of submission.

### God's Plan

In addition, for a woman to take matters into her own hands is to tamper with God's plan for her since God's plan calls for a man to initiate. Finally, if such behavior is reflective of an attitude, then any relationship which might develop would likely have the woman "wearing the pants" and taking spiritual leadership which is not rightly hers.

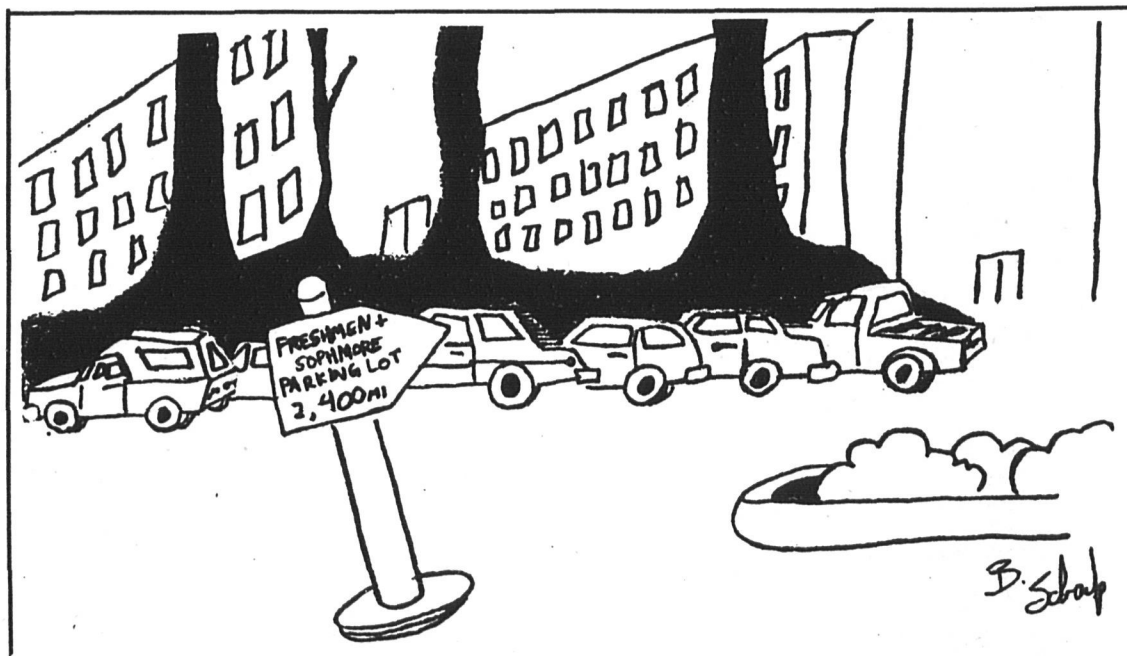
Very simply, the men should do the initiating, and they should do it in a godly, courteous and sensitive manner. Women are responders. A responder WAITS for initiation. She does not "bat her eyelashes" and "flirt." Her concern in life is primarily (if she is a godly woman) to BE a godly woman and to act and think like a godly woman. God will bring the initiator in His good time.

### Final Word

One final word to the women: Be careful that your standards in men's outward appearance does not obscure what is most important, the man's character. Remember, two can play that game. If you don't want it played with you then don't play it with others. Some women would turn down a man who called them simply because he wasn't "good looking" by her standards (often worldly).

I believe the writer of the editorial was sincere, but sincerity in this case doesn't make his suggestion right. Thank you.

Marc A. Clauson



Not  
Really

Relevant

By Dan

I often think of that very, very old saying, "There are two types of people in this world - those who drive and those who don't." I guess that applies to just about everyone.

But after driving at L U for the last year and a half, I have discovered a serious problem with the driving here: just who taught these people to drive?

I realize I am also considered a member of the Liberty University driving population, and I know I do have a frequent tendency to do unusual, if not risky, stuff behind the wheel. But I also know I do not associate myself with the majority of the student drivers...kind of.

I think I have once again figured out the reasoning behind this problem. You see, students have their own unique style of driving. They have been driving this way ever since they smashed their Tonka trucks into Mom's most expensive and precious piece of something breakable (personal experience).

I have also discovered that each state has a unique driving style among its citizens. For example, Montana drivers have, for the most part, a phenomenal accumulation of lead in the balls of their right feet.

Wyoming drivers, especially around Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks can be impatient because of the large number of stupid tourists stopping in the middle of the freeway to take a picture with a buffalo.

Nebraska drivers attempt to break the sound barrier every time they get behind the wheel. People think this is the case because of the ultra-flat Nebraska countryside. But that isn't true. As I found out this summer, people in Nebraska drive fast in order to outrun tornados that pop up at the worst possible time.

With all that said, the reason for the chaotic driving at LU is this: if

you take the thousands of different driving styles from each person and from each state and mix them all together into an area of about several hundred square acres, you get a mess. (Logic!)

So, in the simplest way, I am going to try and give a few tips to better your driving skills.

—The white letters on the red thing with many sides is not an acronym for Skid Tires Over Pedestrian.

—Pedestrians are those strange breed of folk who don't have a car. It's not a pretty sight to see one as a hood ornament.

—When a pedestrian is walking between those strobe-light lines, it might be a good time to stop your car.

—The "15" on the rectangle signs is not a typographical error. Therefore, it does not mean "55".

—The long, horizontal deally-bobber on the floor of your car stops the rotation of those four rubber things under each fender.

—Red light means "stop". Green light means "go". But the yellow light does not mean "I can make it! I can make it!"

Those are six really easy points to remember.

### The Liberty Champion

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Liberty University

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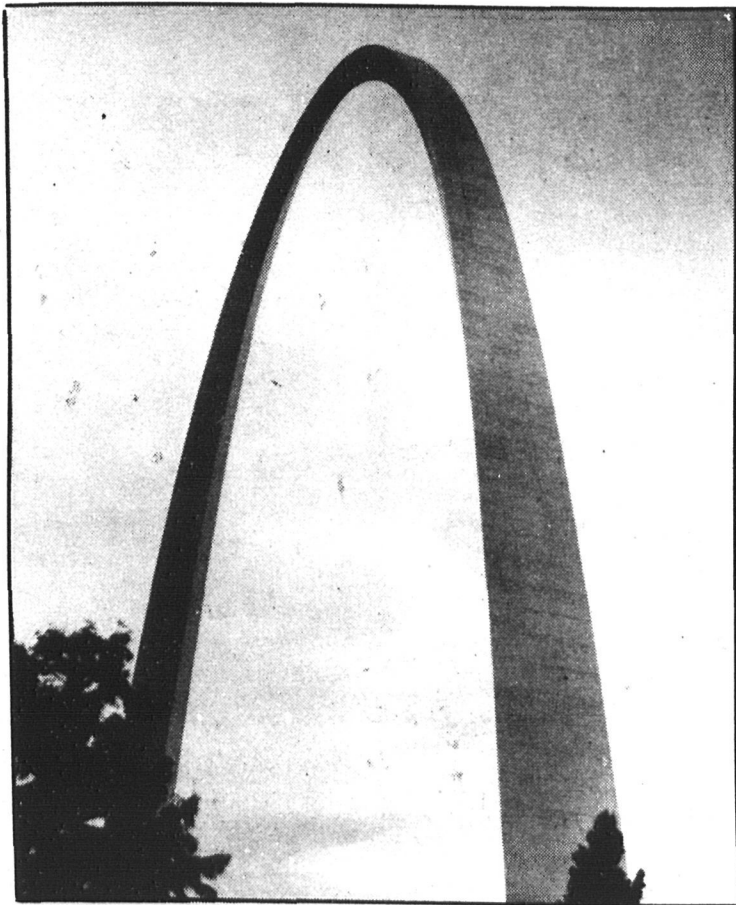
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The opinions and views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Liberty University.

# Feature



**GATEWAY TO THE WEST**—The majestic St. Louis arch, built in 1963, stands 630 feet high and towers over the city.

## Students explore St. Louis, describe history's sights

By Robin Brooks, Robert Pitts and Pam Windham

Horse-drawn carriages...block-long limousines...cobblestone streets...10-lane freeways...century-old buildings...modern sky scrapers...detailed stone facades...glass...steel...St. Louis...

Convention...Associated Collegiate Press...Liberty Champion...1,300 journalists...culture shock...worldly atmosphere...enlightening...

Across table...adviser...California Polytechnic...critique paper...not too bad...good advice...not discouraged...very hungry...need food...

No car...have to walk...not too far...see the town...window washer...36 stories up...fearless maybe...crazy maybe...not too sure...keep walking...mounted policeman...stopped to talk...Officer Griner...end of shift...take care of "Red"...Tennessee walking horse...keep walking...

Big mall...St. Louis Centre...four

floors...glass... 100 stores...20 restaurants...weight and shiny...spacious...s...two big stores...lots to s

After dinner...time to keep walking...7th Street...shop...Market Street...Busch...Series over...Cardinals head for arch...

Gleaming steel...majestic taller...towering...630 fath-taking...architectural...24 years old... "Gateway to t"...

Standing guard...mightippi...river boats...paddle wDixieland jazz... "Mississip"...levees...Southern keep walking...

Old bridge...toll booth...long...walk across...lonown...constant breeze...make is...come back across...stopk...The Kaesars...friendlyf in formation...very heep walking...

Head downtown...luildings...lots of lights...ater...center of town...stok...huge fountain...large stat to perform...laugh...giggl walking...

Beautiful buildings...new...intricate carvings...es...huge columns...lost arch art...Union Station...bt old train station...grand buMni International...looks lile...more shops...lots to seawalk

ing...

Long walk back...18 blocks...fire engines...false alarm...explore city...old cathedral...huge office buildings...lots of history...head for old downtown...much more to see...La clede's Landing...turn-of-the-century feeling...little shops...charming town...roam the landing...much to see...homemade ice cream...stop and watch...people walking by...little boy...selling candy bars...had to buy one...getting late...keep walking...

Head for hotel...walk back by arch...back through town...see all the sights...one more time...need a Coke...stop at McDonald's...closed...stop at Burger King...closed...try Wendy's...closed too...ask security guard...go to Jimmy's...open 24 hours...get a Coke...chance to rest...getting tired...almost home...keep walking...

Finally back...need sleep...had a good time...hate to think about leaving for home...trip will be over soon...want to stay...need to go back to school...fly out of St. Louis...watch land fall away...heading for clouds...coming home...

See the Blue Ridge...begin descent...there's Liberty Mountain...fly over "Bald Spot"...going down...right over dorm 26...hit the runway...

No more horse-drawn carriages...no more old buildings...no more walking...no more St. Louis...Lynchburg...

## 'The Miser': A job well done

By Robert Pitts

As an entertaining criticism of greed, the LU drama department's production of Moliere's "The Miser" is a job well done.

Although the play is classified as a farce, the plot doesn't bury the moral under a blanket of humor. Instead, a few breaks in the laughter provide a glimpse of greed's darker side, almost to the point that one could actually pity Harpagon, the miser.

The intricacies of the plot were also interesting. One didn't know exactly what connection some characters had to others until the final minutes of the last act.

Harpagon's robbery by La Fleche, Cleante's (Harpagon's son) valet, was the only fairly predictable event.

Partick Shouse was excellent as Harpagon. His voice inflection, posture and facial expressions made his character very believable. Shouse also seemed able to stay within the character while portraying the range of Harpagon's emotions, from anger and cunning to relief and joy.

Heather Crouch's role as Elise, Harpagon's daughter, was equally convincing. Her aversion to marrying Anselme, who is Valere's, her true love, father; her hilarious cheek-pinching conversation with Harpagon about the marriage and her friendship with Marianne (her brother's true love), all seemed genuine.

Crouch's facial expressions added much to the audience's understanding of Elise's emotions and character.

But the award for non-verbal com-

munication should probably go to Penny Rasnake for her portrayal of the fumbling, bumbling, stumbling Mistress Claude, Harpagon's housekeeper. Using mannerisms and her handy broom, Rasnake communicated well an essential part of Claude's character, her dislike of Harpagon.

Portraying Claude as something of a maverick, Rasnake probably made the housekeeper an audience favorite.

Recognition should go to Kim Harris for not only her acting ability but also her ability to stay cool under pressure.

Playing Frosine, a matchmaker who tried to bring Harpagon and Marianne together, Harris ran into some trouble during the Friday night performance when her shawl became caught on the back of her dress.

But an accented, "Would you help me with this, please," to Marianne (Pamela Hurt) quickly solved the problem, all without missing a beat or coming out of character.

Two criticisms of the production might be made. First, the William Tell Overture and the angel chorus were out of context and seemed to bring an unnecessary modern element to the 17th century setting.

Second, unless Moliere intended that La Merluce (Ann Little) whine through her part, her lines may have been better if they had been done in a way not quite so reminiscent of certain "Saturday Night Live" skits.

Nevertheless, all the roles in "The Miser" seemed to be played with great skill. Joel Garrett, Wayne Gray, Rodger House, Alan Hyma, Scott Kennedy, Sharon Weindorf and

David O'Brien all have earned a well-deserved round of applause, along with director Dr. Roger Miller, assistant director Ross Hayduk and the others involved in the production.

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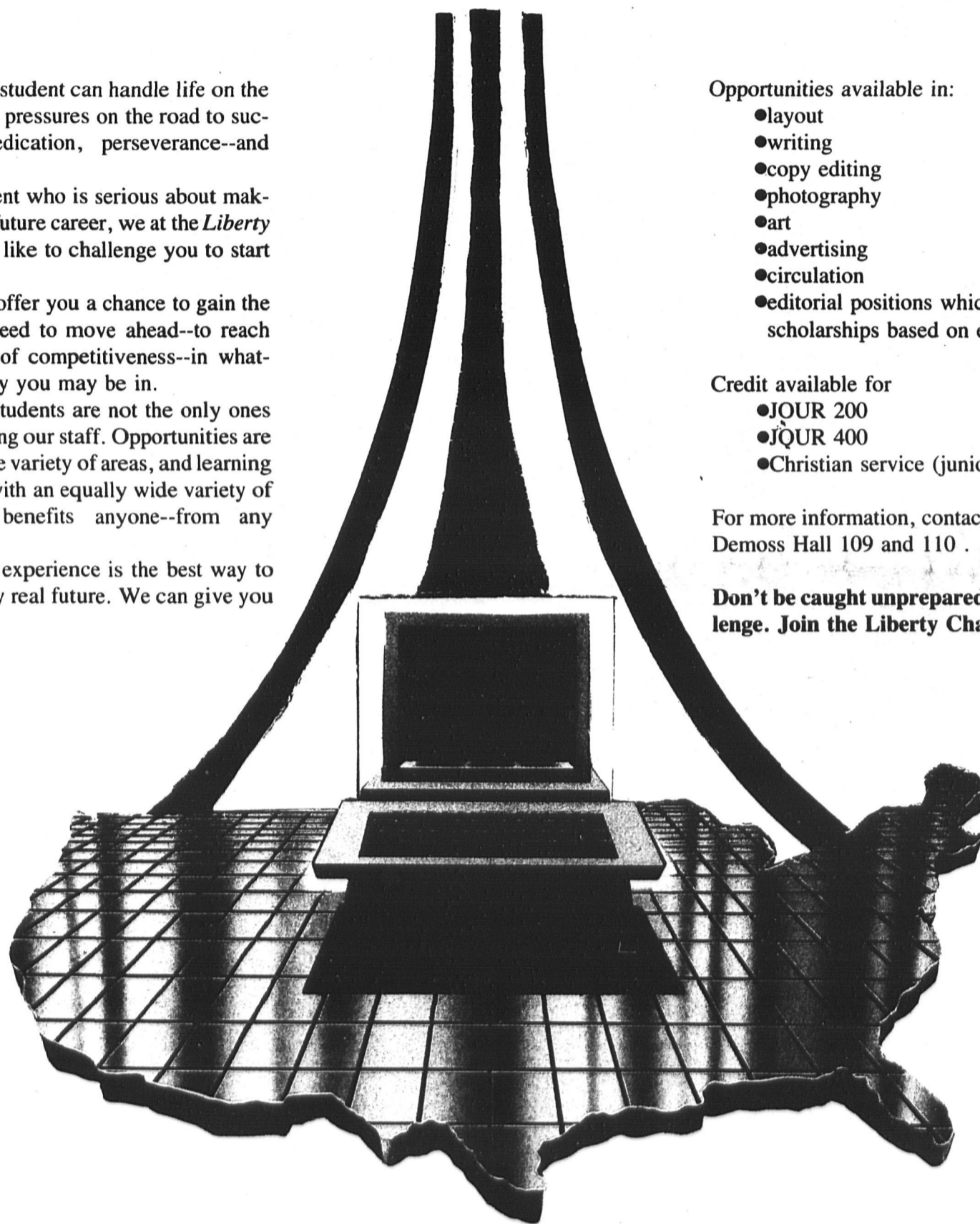
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## The Liberty Champion

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# Sports



**FORM**—Guard Bailey Alston takes a shot against the Spirit Express. Alston led all scorers with 25 points.—Photo by Tim Lyons.

## LU athletes share Christ with other teams

By Frank Banfill

"Reaching the world with the Gospel" is more than just a quaint phrase for many LU athletes. It is a lifestyle.

Sports here are seen as more than just mere entertainment or recreation. They are seen as an opportunity for soul-winning.

The LU soccer team is a good example of real Christian athletics.

According to Andrew Bell, assistant soccer coach, the team mixes with the opposing team after a game to share Christ.

"I remember one year when we played West Virginia Wesleyan and they beat us, but eight of them accepted the Lord after the game," Bell said.

"Sometimes you'll lose a game, but someone will come to the Kingdom as a result," he said.

The Flames' Mike Rivas led an opposing player to Christ this year after playing William and Mary. Bell recalled.

The coaches also share Christ. Following a game, soccer Head Coach William Bell usually talks to the other team for two minutes, A. Bell

said.

"He tells them, 'I've done this, I've been famous, but it all means nothing unless you have Jesus Christ. Just bow your heads and pray. If you've made that decision tell one of the players,'" A. Bell said.

The soccer team is by no means

the only Liberty team that shares Christ.

At Liberty Christianity doesn't stop when a player takes the field or enters a gym.

The players believe someone can get saved just as well at the 50-yard line as they can at a church altar.

## LU women's X-C wins South Region

CLINTON, Miss. - The Liberty University women's cross country team won its third consecutive Division 2 South Region Championship on Saturday.

LU had six runners finish under 19 minutes on the 3.1-mile course. The team score of 16 points was the lowest ever for a team winning the title.

Annie Fairchild finished second with a time of 17:43, her best ever. Lynn Attwood came in third with a personal best of 18:05.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance. "It was another race where we continued to improve," Coach Ron Hopkins said.

"The team ran very aggressively,

showing again that they have matured to the point that they can perform well even when there is limited competition."

Other top finishers for LU were Lori Lingenfelter, fourth; Tracie Tidwell, fifth; Monica Carmona, seventh; Pam Fauber, eighth; and Amy Wilmerston, 14th place.

The team now heads to the Division 2 National Championships on Nov. 21 at Southern Indiana University in Evansville.

"I feel like if we run like we did, we have a chance for the top five or six in nation. The girls are looking to place in the single digits," Hopkins said.

## Hockey club catches fire

The LU hockey club defeated the Duke University Blue Devils 7-4 Sunday and 4-3 Saturday.

Liberty fell behind Duke 1-0 in the top of the first period Sunday, but Dan Davey scored to tie the game by the end of the period.

Duke jumped out in front again in the second period, but with 1:15 left to play LU's Jeff Schmitt snagged another goal for the Flames, tying the teams 2-2.

During the first half of the final period, Davey scored two more goals to complete a hat trick and pull the Flames ahead 4-2. LU's John Schism also connected for a goal, and LU stretched its lead to three.

But Duke wouldn't give up and scored once more to pull within two. First-year club member Jeff Wessner then helped the Flames' cause with his first LU goal, making the score 6-3.

The Flames' record now stands at 3-3.

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### PERSONALS

Becky S. - Hope you had a good time at "The Miser." Just wanted to say HI! and see if you're really reading this paper.—Rob

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton: Thank you for having all of us out to the Ivanhoe Friday night. We enjoyed it a lot!—Robin, Mary, Doug, Frank, and Big Dave.

PUNKIN': It's been awhile since we first met. Our feelings are stronger, I'm in your debt. I'll be your's tomorrow, on that you can bet. Let's keep trusting God, and see what we get.

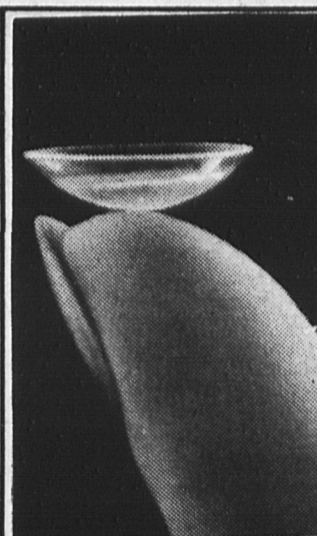
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# Sports

## Parker stays busy in sports

By Susan Wise

Senior wide receiver Willie Parker stays busy during the football season. He will also stay busy during track season, competing in indoor track this year.

Parker, a business administration major from Vero Beach, Fla., puts his talent as a sprinter to good use on the football field. He recently caught a 94-yard touchdown pass against Eastern Illinois, a Liberty record play he remembers as a highlight of his football career.

Parker is the Flames' leading receiver (14 for 299 yards and two touchdowns) and the leading kickoff returner (17 for 322 yards).

"I played football for one-half season in 11th grade," Parker recalled. He entered Campbell University in North Carolina as a member of the track team before transferring to Liberty.

"Brant Tolsma (Liberty's head men's track coach) moved from Campbell to Liberty and brought me and a couple of other guys with him,"

Parker said.

"People had been asking me to go out for football, and I kept saying maybe. Then I talked to Coach Hout. They gave me a chance, and things worked out okay."

From Liberty came Parker's first college football experience.

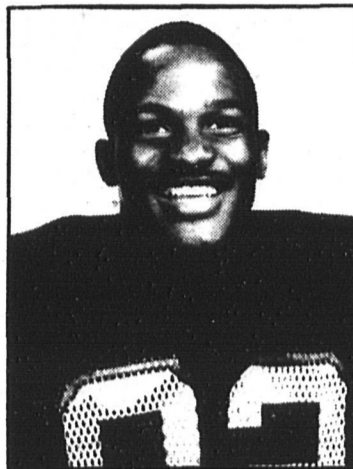
"When I came to Liberty, I was used to track and field, not working on a team. It's exciting watching other players come together as a team. They want to win, and when you're down, you can talk to other guys."

The coming track season will be Parker's first as a member of Liberty's track team. The sprinter currently holds times of 10.55 for 100 meters, 20.95 for 200 meters, and 46.06 for 400 meters.

Parker said that his favorite track and field experience was traveling to Scandinavia with Athletes in Action.

"We competed and shared the Word," he said. "It was a real experience."

Competing in two sports keeps



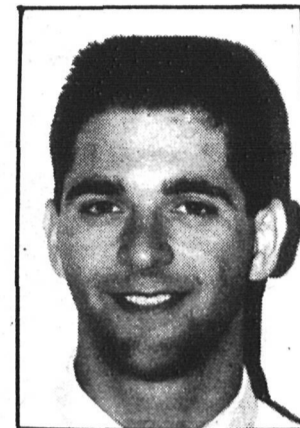
**WILLIE PARKER**—The senior leads LU in receiving and kickoff returns.

Parker busy, but he has a method for survival.

"When I'm working on one sport, I don't worry about the other. I put my mind into whatever I'm doing at the time," he said.

## LU football ends an era

*"Now it's time to say goodbye to our old family, D-I-V, Very nice knowing you, I-S-I, I'll see you in the bowl games, O-N T-W-O."*



**FLAMETHROWER**

## Bruce Stanton

Well, Young Champions, Saturday's football game brings us to the formal end and the formal beginning of two LU sports.

Liberty will play its final game as a Division 2 football team against Towson State. After this season LU is an official Division 1 school.

However, Let's not forget that the Flames have played seven Division 1-AA opponents this season. Liberty could have easily filled its schedule with Division 2, Division 3 and NAIA schools.

The team could have knocked off all kinds of "patsy" schools instead of playing a tough schedule. Many have already said that this is the best team that Coach Morgan Hout has fielded in his tenure at LU.

Sure the team has a 2-7 record, but LU has not been blown out of a game yet.

LU gave three of the top Division 1-AA teams in America all they could handle. Appalachian State won 24-6 but held only a 14-6 advantage at the half. Eastern Illinois beat the Flames 17-14 after being down 7-0. Western Illinois had to fight back from a 14-3 deficit before it beat LU last weekend 24-14.

"Close, but no cigar" could epitomize the Flames' season. Being in a position to win every game is more than any coach could ask.

But growing pains are a part of

growing up, and the Flames still have a lot of growing to do.

To help remedy the pain of losing "the tough ones," the team needs the support of the students. City Stadium should be packed out on Saturday with LU students.

Not only is it the final game of the year; it is also the final game for their 10 senior players: Richie Wilson, Willie Larkins, Willie Parker, Andre Sims, Bubba Jackson, Jim Hampton, Ramonn Scott, Pat Hughes, Ken Lockard and Kenny Smith.

Even so, Liberty will be an experienced team next year: experienced in personnel and experienced in knowledge of Division 1 football thanks to smart preparation by the coaches and staff.

Come out the game Saturday, and root the Flames on to a victory.

And from myself and the staff at *The Champion*, good job and well done to coach Hout and staff. Keep up the good work in the future, and God! bless.

## Central Florida passes by LU football

ORLANDO, Fla. - LU bowed to the University of Central Florida Knights 42-21 Saturday at the Citrus Bowl.

The Division 2 seventh-ranked Knights outpassed the Flames 316 yards to 150 yards as Liberty dropped to 2-7.

Tailback Willie Larkins scored two touchdowns on runs of five yards and two yards and led the Flames in rushing with 87 yards on 16 carries.

LU scored first on Larkins' first touchdown run but had to play catchup the rest of the game way.

Joe Pouncey had two field goals of 35 yards and 50 yards, and Scott Queen had a two-point conversion reception to round out the LU scoring.

Liberty plays its final game of the season on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at City Stadium against Maryland's Towson State University.

## Soccer team kicks UDC

By Bruce Stanton

WASHINGTON—A second-half penalty kick by Edward "Sly" Tetteh was the only score the LU soccer team needed to defeat the University of the District of Columbia 1-0 Saturday.

The Flames raised their record to 6-10-1 during their final regular season match before today's 2:30 p.m. playoff game at Longwood College in Farmville.

"We hadn't played in a week-and-a-half, and it was hard getting back together after not being in a game situation for a while," senior Chris Dickens said.

"I just hope the injuries don't bother us. James (Ochere) hurt his knee out there. It was a very physical game," Coach Bill Bell said.

## SPORTSHORTS

### LU men bow to Express

By David Nickerson

The Liberty University men's basketball team lost to the Spirit Express 77-71 before a crowd of 1,300 in an exhibition game Saturday.

The first half ended with the Spirit Express ahead by a score of 41-39.

The Express kept a close lead until LU tied the score on a "monstrous" dunk by Rodney Harrison with six minutes left. The Express pulled ahead from there to win the game.

Bailey Alston led the Flames with 25 points and three assists. Jim Pearce had 21 points, 12 assists and five rebounds, while Rodney Harrison had 12 points and four rebounds.

The Flames regular season begins Friday, Nov. 20 with the LU Tip-off Classic in the Multi-Purpose Center at 6:30 p.m.

### Men's X-C finishes third

The LU men's cross country team finished third out of 12 schools at the NCAA Division 2 South Regional on Saturday.

Gregg Vaughn and Tommy Daugherty were named All-Region. Vaughn finished fifth at 32:24, while Daugherty finished sixth at 32:29.

### Lady Flames take victory

By Dan Wagner

The Lady Flames basketball team defeated the AAU Blue Angels 76-66 in an exhibition game Saturday.

"I think we played very well for the first game. The team seems stronger

and quicker than last year," senior Annetta Paraham said.

Other team members were pleased with the outcome of the first exhibition of the season.

"The team overall played very well and held a good defense," Stacey White said.

### Wrestlers start season with Eastern Nationals

The LU wrestling team competed in the highly regarded Eastern Nationals at Old Dominion University Nov. 6-7.

Top finishers for LU included Kevin Frame, second-167 pound division; Loren Baum, fourth-118 pound division; Gary Sibcy, fifth-134 pound division; Warren Stewart, fifth-142 pound division and Bob Good, fifth-158 pound division.

LU will wrestle next at the Pembroke State Open in North Carolina Nov. 13-14.

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