

10-24-1995

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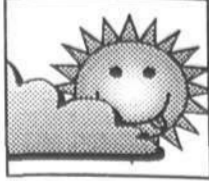
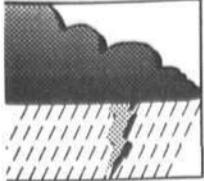
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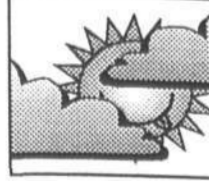
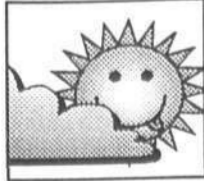


Wed. 45/69 Thur. 45/65



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Sat. 40/63



# The Liberty Champion

Beck takes to campus airwaves pg. 2

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Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Tuesday, October 24, 1995

Vol. 13, No. 8

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## LCA grad wins the crown

By ANDREW LYONS  
News Editor

In front of a Homecoming crowd of 10,300, Lynchburg native Charity Jenkins was crowned Miss Liberty. "I never imagined this for myself at all. It's pretty neat," she said.

"Charity is a very fine Miss Liberty with an outstanding Christian testimony," President A. Pierre Guillermin said. "We're proud of her."

Mike Stewart, dean of Student Life, said, "Really all five finalists represent Liberty University well."

The other four finalists were Lori Baker, Gail Glenn, Rita Mills and Jennifer Theis. Glenn was the fourth runner-up, Baker third, Mills second, and Theis first runner-up.

The selection process of the five finalists went as follows:

A list of 201 senior women who had a GPA of 2.75 or higher was distributed to seniors through the intracampus mail. Seniors then voted on these names, narrowing the list down to 50.

Finally, a list of 25 names was sent out for the seniors to vote on. Seniors then voted on the final five in Convocation last Friday.

Regarding the changes in the selection process, Stewart said in a previous interview, "We want to leave this more in the hands of the senior class."

"We want the young lady who best represents Liberty University," Stewart added.

Liberty University has held a Miss Liberty Pageant since 1979.

The first pageant was held at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Jenkins said that after being crowned Miss Liberty, more will be required of her as a Christian. "To whom much is given, much is required," she said.

**"I never imagined this for myself at all. It's pretty neat."**

—Charity Jenkins  
1995-96 Miss Liberty

"I do want to be more careful in how I live because I know more people are watching me," she said.

Jenkins said giving her testimony was one of the most exciting parts of contending.

"That was such a neat part of it for me," Jenkins said. "I was able to share my heart. I've never been able to do that with the

entire student body."

Jenkins' father is currently a missionary in Malawi, Africa, and could not attend the Homecoming festivities.

"After the game, my sisters, my boyfriend and I called him," she said. "I wished (my parents) were here."

Jenkins graduated from Lynchburg Christian Academy in 1992.

She is a Family and Consumer Science major and plans to graduate from Liberty in 1997.

"I love what I'm doing and I love my major," Jenkins said. "I can use it in so many ways."

When asked what is next on the agenda for Miss Liberty, Jenkins replied, "I'm going to do whatever they tell me to do. I'm kind of oblivious to everything right now."



photo by Zachary Kronenberger

**ROSES FOR THE QUEEN** — Louanne Guillermin congratulates Miss Liberty, Charity Jenkins, as Dr. Jerry Falwell and his wife, Macel, look on.

## LU Emergency Services ready to train students

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS  
Editor in Chief

Ignore the student skulking in the bushes. He's part of a class.

Don't mind the individual shadowing another student. He's in the class, too.

Such activities may actually be part of the college learning experience for some students next year as Liberty Emergency Services begins to offer security-related training courses to the public.

"It is teaching (students) practical application of the things they learn in law classes," said Sgt. Sergio Kopelev, the officer in charge of the training.

The classes are part of the Liberty Criminal Justice Academy and were originally designed to be utilized by LU security officers. "Now we're opened to individuals as well," Kopelev said. "We're doing the training anyhow. It helps pay for equipment."

The Justice Academy will offer courses dealing with being a private investigator, being a personal protection specialist/bodyguard and performing duties related to being an unarmed and armed security officer. Although the classes are not for academic credit, Kopelev said LU students could benefit from taking them.

Students majoring in criminal justice-related fields would utilize the courses

most, Kopelev said, with the private investigator course being the most helpful. "It's a good starting point for experience," he said. "This is how you apply (class work) to real life."

The bodyguard class is more for those who actually plan on going into the personal protection profession, Kopelev said.

Emergency Services began training officers in 1988, Kopelev said; prior to that, officers were sent away for instruction. Recently, Chief J.O. Renalds made the decision to widen the pool of students.

The modifications were prompted by new state regulations that expanded the number of people who have to be trained.

In June 1995, for example, the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice began requiring bodyguards to receive certain training leading to registration.

"The state said anyone who does personal protection needs to have this type of registration," Kopelev said. "Because we protect Dr. Falwell, we're a natural at teaching it."

Even people who have been working in the field need to be officially trained, so Emergency Services decided to open its classes to outside students.

The classes will mostly be taught by officers on staff, said Capt. Donald Sloan, one of the overseeing officers. Occasionally, the school may bring in a "subject

matter specialist," said the captain, who himself teaches firearm classes.

Kopelev teaches the private investigator training and oversees the school as a whole. He comes from a teaching background, he said, having been assistant training director for a private investigator firm in the Washington, D.C. area.

The private investigator training seminars on criminal and civil law, rules of evidence, investigative techniques and, yes, surveillance techniques.

Prices for the classes vary; private investigating training is \$250 for non-LU students, \$200 for students.

Personal protection classes run approximately \$500. Both of these classes are bargain-priced, Kopelev said, citing prices of \$450 for detective training and \$3,000 for bodyguard classes.

The lower prices are possible, he said, because the school is not-for-profit.

"The money all goes to the university," Sloan said. "This is not something we're going to go into to branch off from security."

The courses open to outside students should start sometime in January, Kopelev said. So far, he doesn't have an estimate of how many students will enroll, although he said they have received inquiries about the training from people throughout Virginia.



photo by Tim Lyons

**EVADING A TACKLE** — Running back Xavier Slade escapes a Wofford defensive lineman at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. LU won the game 37-0. For the complete story, see page 14.

## Expressway Cafe brews up delights for coffee lovers, but future plans of DeMoss Hall haven't remain uncertain

By JANETTA CAMPBELL and  
TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

The Expressway Cafe has found its way into the hearts and stomachs of the LU community.

The business, the seeds of which were planted on the lots of Paramount Studios and nurtured in Europe, burst onto campus during Super Conference. Two points of purchase were set up, one in the Vines Center (a stand that was removed after the week) and a more permanent kiosk in the DeMoss Hall atrium.

Now the Cafe has become a student favorite. "I think it is a good idea because many students do not have time to go to the cafeteria," said sophomore Courtney Stevens, who was standing in line at the booth last week. "This is really cool."

The Cafe is the brainchild of Matthew Steele, who, along with his brother-in-law, owns 21st Century Karts and Kiosks, a company that manufactures karts.

Steele's brother-in-law, Marc Coutu, previously worked for Paramount Pictures, overseeing set construction and doing cabinet work. When he left, the two began making "fine custom karts."

The Expressway Cafe is an outgrowth of that effort, a venture that

utilizes the "second generation of cart." "We saw an opportunity to operate them," Steele said.

The Expressway Cafe was designed to fit in with the decor of DeMoss, Steele said. "If we had a pushcart with big wheels on it, we wouldn't still be here," he said. "We have worked hard to build a kiosk and to provide coffees and pastries that do not distract from the academic environment of the DeMoss Center."

The company decided to open on a college campus because of the diverse background of students. Gourmet coffee shops have done well in the western United States, Steele said, but haven't established a foothold in the Southern states. Liberty provides a market with some customers already familiar with the product.

"You have students coming from all over the United States," said Wanda Wilson, Expressway Cafe's marketing director and LU alumna.

Some of these students are working at the Cafe. Steele said six or seven students help operate the stand and several alumni serve as managers. "We were nervous at first because of previous experiences in other businesses with college students, but the students we have hired here have been some of

the best employees that we could have hired anywhere," Steele said.

The specialty drinks the kiosk offers include flavored coffee, hot chocolate, soft drinks and espresso. The Cafe also serves baked goods they have shipped in daily from bakeries in Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

Steele didn't reveal exactly how much the Expressway Cafe was making but did say he was "extremely happy" with customer demand so far.

"Carts have been successful on less revenue than we're generating here," he said.

The first day the cart was open saw more business than the operators thought it would generate.

"The exciting thing yesterday was everyone came back from Fall Break and they had been home eating Mom's good 'ol baked goods and we thought it would be slow," Wilson said. "(The students) ended up just



photo by Jim Proffitt

**GETTING A CUP TO GO** — Expressway Cafe attendant Pam Pardi serves an LU student a cup of her favorite java at the DeMoss Hall kiosk.

overwhelming us."

The Expressway Cafe plans on becoming a permanent part of the LU community, Steele said; right now, the future of the Cafe depends on the school administration. "We are solely at the mercy

of the decisions of the respective offices," Wilson said.

"We want to be another choice for the students," she added. "We want to offer an atmosphere of relaxation, and a coffee break can do that for anyone."

## Espresso secrets

A surge of workers crowd out onto the sidewalk and cluster around a man crowned with clouds of steam and vapor. For the European workers, it is the start of an hour-long coffee break — a break that will include espresso made by a master.

**Barristas** — the skilled espresso machine operators — are considered more than just coffee clerks. "It is an honored position in the big espresso countries of Europe," Expressway Cafe's Steele said.

Part of the reason for this esteem may lie in the difficulty of making good espresso. First, a definition of terms. *Espresso* is a form of very strong coffee made by running one ounce of water through seven grams of freshly ground coffee beans.

This process must be done carefully. If the water goes through too quickly, Steele said, the coffee will be weak. If the water pressure is too slow, the coffee is too bitter.

In outside stands, changes in factors such as humidity, air temperature and water temperature pressure change the necessary granularity of the beans and water pressure.

These specialty drinks have now become the "non-alcoholic cocktail" of today's youth, Steele said. "The specialty coffee drinks are sort of a generational thing."

— By Timothy J. Gibbons



# the Ear

**Late-Night Activities**

Friday, Oct. 27, the Late-Night activity will be skating.

Skating will be at Skateland on Graves Mill Road. The cost of \$3.50 includes skates.

For more information, call the Student Life office at 2131.

**Coffee House**

There will be a Country Western Coffee House Friday at 9 and 11:30 p.m. in the Earl H. Schilling Center.

For more information, call the Student Life office at 2131.

**Living Christmas Tree**

Liberty Night for the Living Christmas Tree will be Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The musical program is entitled "I Know the King." Admission is free to students only, but tickets are required.

Tickets will be available (with LU ID) after Convocation Wednesday, Nov. 15; Friday, Nov. 17; and Monday, Nov. 20.

For more information, call Doug Randlett at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

**1st Annual Greek Classic**

The Central Virginia Paintball Games will sponsor a five-man Capture-the-flag tournament Nov. 11 and 12 for Lynchburg college students.

For more information call 574-7248. The \$40 entry fee is required by Nov. 4.

**Delays and Closings**

In case of inclement weather, the following stations will announce any delays or closings for Liberty University:

- Radio:  
 WRVL 88.3  
 WVMC 91 (campus station)  
 WVTF 89 Public Radio  
 Television:  
 WSLN TV  
 WSET TV  
 WDBJ TV

**Career Workshops**

The following workshops will be taught by Glen Belden in DeMoss Hall 117 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**Preparing an effective resume** — Thursday, Nov. 2

**Presenting yourself well in an interview** — Monday, Oct. 30

**Strategies for getting the job you want** — Thursday, Nov. 9

**Making wise career decisions** — Monday, Nov. 13

**Understanding your talents in making career decisions** — Monday, Nov. 20

**Knowing the will of God for your career** — Monday, Nov. 27

**Geoff Moore and the Distance**

Special guests Big Tent Revival and Geoff Moore and the Distance will perform at the Vines Center Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Geoff Moor and the Distance will be supporting their latest album "Home Run." Tickets are free to faculty, staff and students.

For more information call 582-INFO.

**Aerobics**

Student Life will sponsor aerobics classes in the Multi-Purpose room in David's Place Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The cost is \$1 per person/per class. Only ladies are allowed to attend the classes.

For more information, call the Student Life office at 582-2131.

**Convocation Schedule**

— Wednesday, Oct. 25; Dr. Falwell

— Friday, Oct. 27; Dr. Guillermin

— Monday, Oct. 30; Split Convocation, Drs. Tim and Bev LaHaye

To place information in The Ear, drop notices off at the Champion office, DeMoss Hall 113. All information should be in an envelope marked "The Ear, c/o Van Gogh, Liberty Champion." Please submit information at least two weeks in advance of an event.

## Beck, SGA start show on C-91

By MARK HASKEW  
 Champion Reporter

SGA President James Beck will take to the airwaves on C-91 with a new show designed to let students glimpse the workings of student government. The show will air from 7 to 7:30 every Tuesday night.

According to Beck, the show will be an informative broadcast that showcases upcoming SGA projects.

"For the last three years at least, students haven't known what SGA's been working on. This office

is so removed from the rest of the campus, people don't know what's happening," Beck said. With this show, the students will be more informed on what is going on in SGA, Beck said.

According to Beck, the show will include a time for students to call in with questions. Also, Beck said he hopes to incorporate interviews with SGA officials and members of the administration, such as the deans. He said the administration viewpoints will help students see a wider view of campus developments.

"When people understand the big picture, it will lessen frustration," he said. "When people get the perspective of an administration official they'll know why some things won't work in the long term."

C-91 Station Manager Anita Crawford said the station was pleased with the idea of an Student Government show.

"Last year, (then-SGA president) Matt McMurray did a show, and people seemed to like it," Crawford said. "They'll make it an upbeat show, something that people will want to listen to."

Crawford said although the show probably would not appeal much to non-student listeners, that was a secondary concern. "We are a campus station; our community is LU. Off-campus people realize that; we haven't gotten any complaints," she said.

According to an SGA press release, the first show will include an updated report of passed senate resolutions and a progress report on the initiatives proposed by the officers in last year's election.

Beck said he hopes to see the program run through the rest of the school year.

## Hoskins delivers Word at rally

By SARAH K. POLLAK  
 Champion Reporter

More than 1,900 students showed up to proclaim "Jesus is Awesome" Wednesday night in the Earl H. Schilling Center, formerly the Multi-Purpose Building.

The crowd at the fifth semi-annual Jesus is Awesome rally was the largest for a Wednesday night service ever, according to Director of Pastoral Ministries Danny Lovett, Shepherds' Ministries adviser.

Lovett said there was standing room only.

"For 2,000 people to come (to the rally) voluntarily ... that's a tremendous thing," he said.

According to Lovett, the rally was designed to uplift the students during the most hectic time of the semester.

"We schedule the rally so that it can be an encouraging, supporting, uplifting time for the students so that they can be exhorted through the music and the preaching of the Word," Lovett said.

At the beginning of the rally, Campus Pastor Rob Jackson had the audience pray for James D. Hiatt Jr., a 25-year-old LBI student who had just been rushed to the hospital with heart problems. Later on, Lovett interrupted the service to tell the audience Hiatt had just died

and people all across the audience joined hands and prayed for the student's family.

The Light music team sang after the prayers. LMT member Jessica Van Cleave said it was hard singing after the announcement. "I realized how important it is to bear your burdens to God and that He comforts you," Van Cleave said. "The announcement) really personalized the song that much more to me."

Numerous singing groups, including the Sounds of Liberty men's quartet, Tribute, YouthQuest and Light, performed that evening.

Phil Hoskins was the rally's special speaker.

Hoskins preached a message on "Calvary Through the Eyes of Angels." He said that the angels have many assignments to accomplish for both God and man.

Hoskins graphically depicted the way the angels might have responded to the crucifixion, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Some students said they had never viewed Calvary that way. "I liked the way (Hoskins) focused so much on Jesus's resurrection," student Katie Kinzler said.

"I saw it from a totally different angle and I was fascinated," she said.

"I gained a new excitement for Christ, to be charismatic and show it, showing what I feel on the inside," freshman Rob Eberz said.

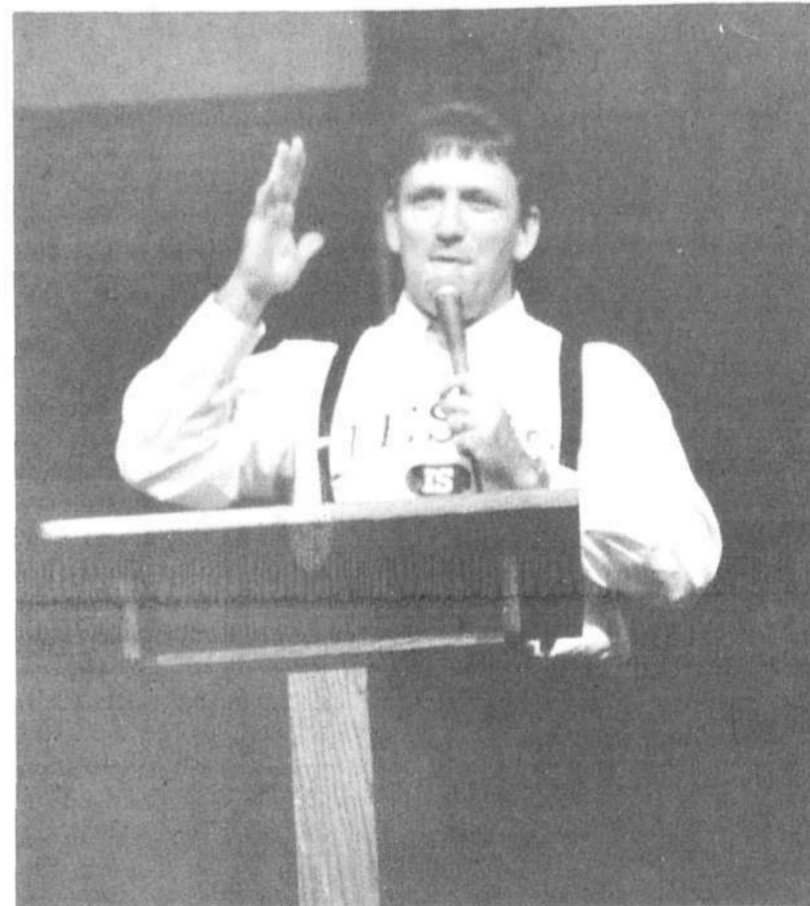
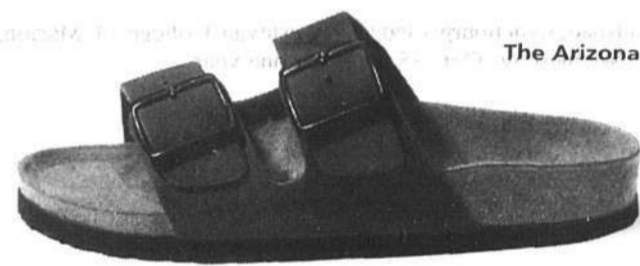


photo by Dennis Sullivan

"CALVARY THROUGH THE EYES OF ANGELS" — Danny Lovett, director of Pastoral Ministries, speaks at the "Jesus is Awesome Rally" Wednesday night in the Earl H. Schilling Center.

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# Schlapman plans United Way volleyball tourney

By **ELLIE PONS**  
Champion Reporter

Students will have the chance to battle the faculty on the volleyball courts Saturday in the United Way-sponsored volleyball tournament. The tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on the sand courts at David's Place.

The purpose of the tournament is to raise funds for the United Way, said Larrie Schlapman, assistant professor of religion in Liberty's external degree program.

"Our goal is to raise \$5,000," Schlapman, the 1995 chairman of the United Way campaign and the coordinator of the volleyball tournament, said.

Each club will contribute \$100 to the United Way. Club contributions may be obtained through sponsors in the community like area restaurants and businesses or by club funds.

Schlapman said these contributions will go to support many Central Virginia organizations like the American Red Cross, Big

Brothers/Big Sisters and the Salvation Army.

The United Way also supports five local organizations that fund abortions. "No money will go to agencies that fund abortions," Schlapman said.

Schlapman said organizations such as Liberty can withhold their money from organizations they

would not support. Instead, these organizations can direct their contributions to organizations they do wish to support. This can be done through a plan called the "Donor Choice" plan.

"There are five organizations in the Lynchburg area that Liberty philosophically will not support because of the abortion

issue," Schlapman said in a previous interview.

"What we do is we send them a letter saying these five agencies are to receive zero moneys from Liberty University's moneys."

Participation is open to all students involved in a club on campus. Each team will consist of 10 players.

## Alumni Association hands out Eagle awards

By **SHANNON BALLARD**  
Champion Reporter

More than 200 alumni gathered at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Friday night and heard Dr. Ed Dobson speak on Liberty, alumni and their responsibility to each other.

"Successful alumni can help build Liberty. Alumni can support us with prayer and by giving to certain projects," Jay Spencer, vice president of Enrollment Management, said.

"Many schools rely heavily on contributions from alumni," Chancellor Jerry Falwell said Friday evening. "We haven't done that yet because we're a young school, but as graduates become financially stronger, we will rely on them more."

Spencer said "Rekindling the Flame," a new publication intended to get information from the school to the alumni will soon be produced. "Rumors start among the alumni about what's happening at the school and this will be a way to give the facts to the alumni about what's going on," he said.

According to Spencer, the first issue will feature an article about the renewal of Falwell's vision and Liberty's main purpose.

President A. Pierre Guillermin will write about why accreditation

**"Successful alumni can help build Liberty.**

**Alumni can support us with prayer and by giving to certain projects."**

— Jay Spencer  
VP of Enrollment Management

is important to the students and what it can do for the alumni and their degrees.

"The alumni now receive a quarterly newsletter giving information about fellow alumni," Spencer said.

Also during the Alumni banquet, the Eagle awards were presented to five alumni, one from each school.

"Each school recognizes an alumnus that has been out for at least five years and has excelled in his or her field and still has

Liberty's focus," Alumni President Bob Miller said. "They are nominated by faculty or peers and interviewed over the phone. We check it out and present the awards every year."

### Eagle Award Winners

Jonathan Falwell received the award from the School of Arts and Sciences.

David Gibbs, an attorney, received the award from the School of Business and Government.

Steve Kerns, a Canadian football player who is now chaplain for Toronto's football team, was awarded the Eagle award from the School of Education.

The School of Communications awarded John Scott Walker with the Eagle award. Walker now works at Crichton College in Tennessee as an assistant professor of English.

Tom and Dianna Turley received the award from the School of Religion. They serve as a missionary team to Brazil.

## Leaving a legacy



staff photo

**FUNDING LABORERS FOR CHRIST** — The Multi-Purpose Building was renamed the Earl H. Schilling Center Tuesday, Oct. 10. Schilling has set up a trust upon his death that will help fund the training of full time Christian leaders and pastors.

## LBI student dies unexpectedly

James Dale Hiatt Jr., 25, of 2162 Carrington Road, Lynchburg, died at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Lynchburg General Hospital. Hiatt was a Liberty Bible Institute student.

He was born in Hartford City, Ind., on April 29, 1970, and lived in Lynchburg most of his life. He was a code enforcement officer for the city of Marion, Ind., for two years and was also a waiter for Country Cookin' Restaurant in Lynchburg.

He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Sweetser, Ind., and Promise Keepers, Youth Leaders and Center City Neighborhood Home Association, LBI and Christian Community Service of Village Oaks Nursing Home.

He was attending Liberty Bible Institute in Lynchburg. He was a graduate of Madison Grand High

School and attended Indiana Wesleyan College of Marion, Ind., for one year.

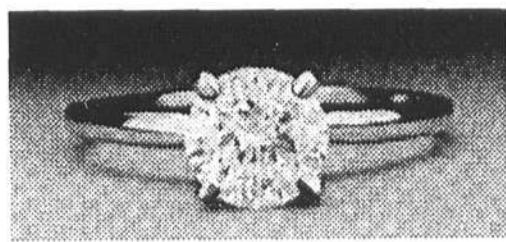
He is survived by his wife, Julie Winchell Hiatt of Lynchburg; his father, James Dale Hiatt, Sr. of Summitville, Ind.; his stepfather, David Rahrar of Gas City, Ind.; a sister, Heather Stanley of Warsaw, Ind.; a half-sister, Tisha Rahrar of Gas City; three step-brothers, Davey Rahrar of Gas City, Ind., Duane Ferren of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Doug Ferren of Summitville, Ind.; his paternal grandfather, Evert R. Hiatt of Fairmont, Ind.; and his maternal grandparents, Ralph and Margaret Gray of Gas City.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Liberty Bible Institute Student Fund, c/o H. L. Wilmington, Vice President, P.O. Box 20000, Lynchburg, VA 24506.

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# World News

## Reps toughen crack stance

Despite charges of racism, the U.S. House of Representatives voted Wednesday night to keep the penalty for crack cocaine users more severe than the penalty for powder cocaine users.

Since crack cocaine users tend to be blacks, some black leaders have called the judicial system "racially unbalanced."

Powder cocaine, which looks like confectioners' sugar, is usually

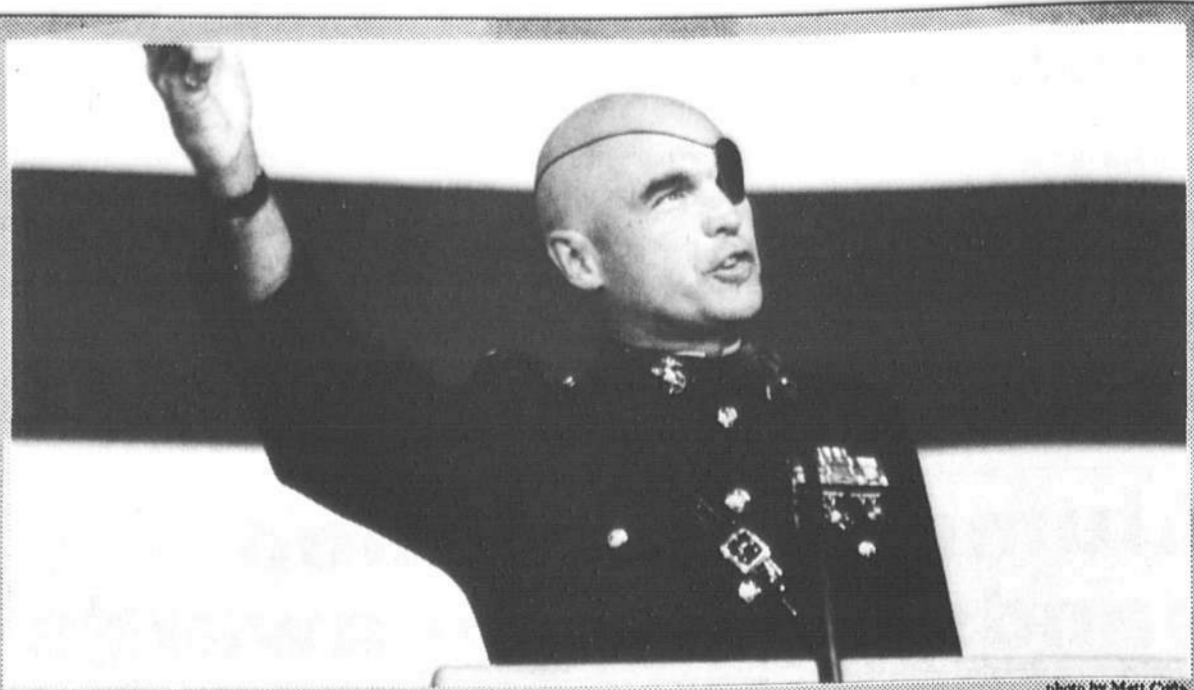
snorted. Crack cocaine is powder that has been cooked into a crystal called "rock" that is smoked.

Under the current law, one must be caught with 100 times more powder cocaine than crack in order to receive the same punishment. The stiffer penalties were implemented in the mid-1980s when crack use and related crimes were high in big cities. However, in February, the United

States Sentencing Commission recommended equal sentences for both forms of cocaine.

A majority in the House voted against that recommendation. Because of crack's potency and addictiveness, which, when compounded with the drug's lower price, victimizes inner-city neighborhoods, the Senate has passed a similar bill.

— by Kirsten Iteen



**PREACHING ON CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE** — Vietnam veteran and public speaker Clebe McCleary speaks at Super Conference Oct. 9. photo by Matt Calks

## Alumni reminisce at picnic

By GINGER GILLENWATER  
Champion Reporter

Alumni rekindled the old Liberty flame of friendship Saturday before the Homecoming game at Williams Stadium, during a picnic held in their honor.

Chancellor Jerry Falwell said Homecoming is a special occasion for Liberty.

Bob Miller, a 1979 graduate and volunteer president of the Alumni

Association, has been in charge of organizing events for the alumni during the Homecoming weekend for the past four years. He said that incorporating the picnic with the football game gives the alumni a "blast from their past" and something for them to enjoy with their friends and family.

Liberty alumni also got the opportunity to meet with Falwell and President A. Pierre Guillermin in a more casual setting, Miller said.

Ted Shannon and Jeff Barrett, both '82 graduates and former LU football players, reminisced at the picnic about dorm wars and the changes that had taken place with the football team.

Seeing the alumni and hearing the stories of what God has done in their lives "provides encouragement for those who have invested their lives in training young champions for Christ," Falwell said.

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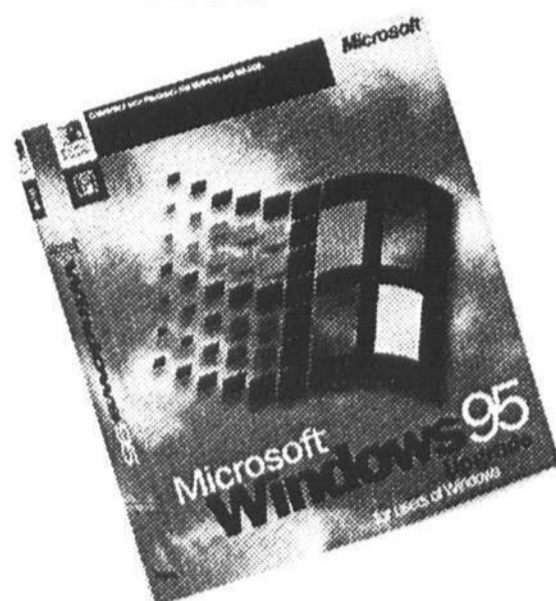
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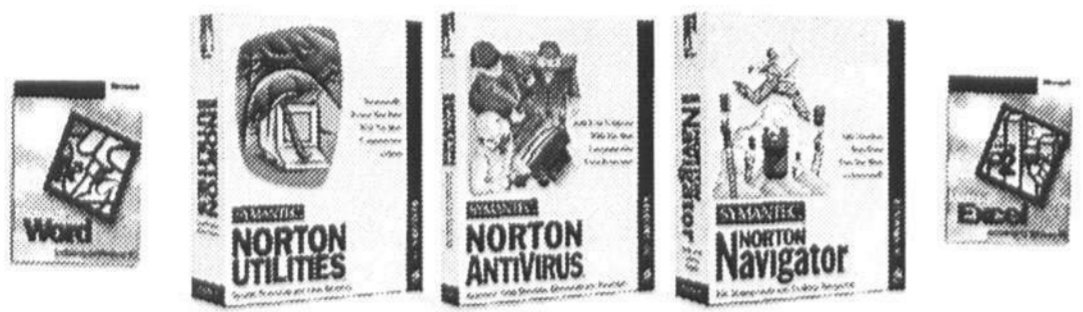
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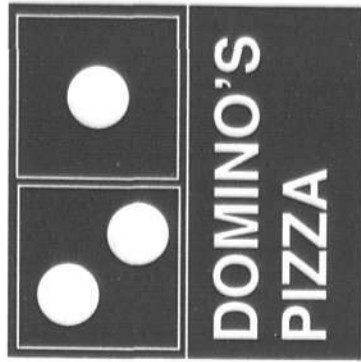
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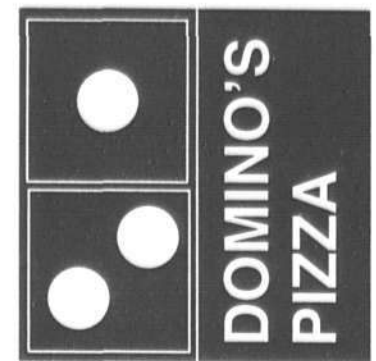
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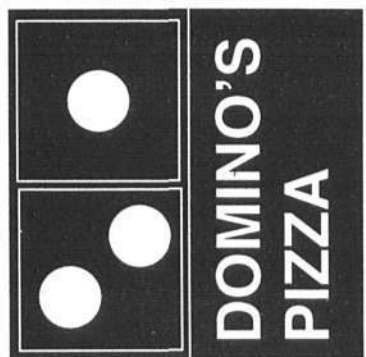
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# OPINION

## The Liberty Champion

The Official Newspaper of Liberty University  
Established 1983

... Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty. II Corinthians 3:17

### Super Conference - exams = a thankful student body

Wow! After making it through the week of Super Conference, LU's student body deserves an A+ for time management.

Balancing mid-terms, major projects and mandatory attendance Monday through Wednesday nights takes a lot of skill. But because of concerns of various members of the administration, next year will be quite different.

Last Friday in Miss Liberty convocation, Dr. Falwell announced that although students will still be required to attend Super Conference next year, they will not have to deal with a mind-boggling workload. Falwell said Dr. Guillermin had asked the faculty to schedule mid-terms and major projects around Super Conference, not during it.

This announcement came as a breath of fresh air to the worn-out students who were present in Convocation.

Finally, somebody has realized that, although Super Conference is beneficial to the student body, it certainly doesn't do much for the old GPA.

After all, two-and-a-half to three hours of meetings per night may expose students to some of the best speakers in the world, but they won't learn much if their minds are preoccupied with term papers yet to be finished and exams yet to be taken.

### Where, oh where was the 1995 Homecoming hoopla?

By now, we all know this year is Liberty's 25th anniversary. We've seen the banners and the special edition silver dollars. Apparently this year is a milestone in the history of our university.

So why then, was there nothing special done for the 1995 Homecoming celebration?

It seems this year would definitely be the year to put together a spectacular Homecoming week. However, there were even fewer activities than usual.

What happened to the annual Homecoming concert? Usually before the game, a popular Christian group is brought on campus entertain students and alumni. Not so this year.

Also, why has the administration modified the Miss Liberty convocation? Usually during Homecoming week, the convocations are devoted to getting acquainted to the top 25 contestants. Then after a little program music, that number is narrowed down to five. Usually Miss Liberty convocation has some suspense and excitement to it. Not so this year.

Liberty's Homecoming should be something special. There should be more to it than a football game and a walk across the field for the Miss Liberty contestants.

We understand that next year's celebration should be bigger. And while a lot was done for alumni this year — such as the first alumni banquet held in a long time — run-of-the-mill students haven't seen much in the way of festivities. Where is the Homecoming hoopla?

### Passage of the week ...

"I beseech you therefore brethren by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

Romans 12:1 - 2



### Farrakhan cast shadow over Million Man March

The Vines Center is packed. Thousands of people are crowded inside. There's nowhere left to sit, nowhere left to stand. People are even lined up outside just trying to squeeze through the doors.

The atmosphere is jubilant — almost euphoric. People wave banners and signs. Others are celebrating with songs and prayer. There is a definite sense of unity and purpose.

Members of the national media are there capturing the event for posterity. Peter Jennings and Dar Rafter have flown in for a live broadcast direct from Liberty University.

No, this isn't Super Conference or the Big South Tournament. LU is hosting an American values celebration. For this one day people have traveled from all over the country to renew their commitments to family values and moral purity.

The entire day is filled with motivational speeches and testimonies from respected men such as Dr. James Dobson and Dr. E.V. Hill. Though the applause is deafening after each speech, the audience is not satisfied. They have yet to hear from the man who organized the event — the one who made it all possible — Senator Ted Kennedy.

Hold on a minute, you say. Kennedy is a womanizer, alcohol abuser and anything but conservative. Why would people look to him as a spokesperson for traditional values? Based on his tarnished track record, how can we even trust him?

Good question. The answer — we can't. I don't care if the speaker is Ted Kennedy, Boris Yeltsin or Louis Farrakhan, a speaker's character has a definite impact on his message.

At last week's Million Man March, Farrakhan may have been advocating all the right things: family values, unity and brotherhood. But his past actions make me doubt his character, which in turn makes me doubt what

he says. Here is a man who has claimed that Jews caused the Holocaust. Here is a man who purports black supremacy. Here is a man who has preached hate and divided America along racial lines.

And now, all of the sudden, he wants us to believe that he has changed his focus? Now, values and racial harmony are what he is all about?

I have a hard time with that. I can't help wondering if Farrakhan really believed his own speech last week. He certainly hasn't lived it. Maybe he was just trying to clean up his image or maybe he was trying to prove his own power.

Whatever his intentions, Farrakhan — a.k.a. spokesman for unity — just didn't sit well with me.

Don't misunderstand. I do believe a lot of good came from the Million Man March, and I don't think we can dismiss such an event on the basis of one man's hate.

Unfortunately, I also believe that Farrakhan's leadership and clout on that day put a shadow over all that was positive.

It could have been so much more. How much more meaningful it would have been if someone else had organized the march — someone who is respected nationwide for his moral fortitude — someone people could look up to and learn from.

How exciting it would have been to see a million people of every race gather to promote unity and peace among all colors in prayer and song.

What a statement it would have made if a million people had promised to help each other survive — not because they were brothers of the same color, but because they were part of the brotherhood of humanity.

That's what this country needs. That's what we didn't get with Farrakhan.



MICHELLE FANNIN

### Mailboxes ain't my friends

My parents love me. I mean, I knew before now that they love me; even when I've done things they don't agree with, they've shown some amount of concern for me. It's comforting to know, however, that they love me even when I do something stupid.

By stupid I mean really stupid. I couldn't just settle for garden-variety. "You got a hole in what part of your body?" stupid.

I had to be \$1,000 worth of stupid.

My car got into a fight with a mailbox last week. I guess I can't blame the car though; I was supposedly driving it at the time. In reality, I was taking an unscheduled nap. News flash: cars don't drive well by themselves.

Flashback: it was a dark night. Not that that's unusual; most nights are dark. It was not stormy.

The duties of the *Champion's* editor in chief are many and varied. One of them, as it turned out last week, was driving down to our printer in Danville.

It was late; I was tired; the mailbox — even after it came off the pole — was heavy.

In short, I woke up with my car caroming across Route 29 and a stainless steel mailbox in my face. If I could bottle that feeling, I would never have to worry about 8:00 classes again.

Yeah, yeah, I know. I should have taken someone with me, I shouldn't have driven when I was tired, I should have been more careful, blah blah blah.

Of course I know all that. I've been driving for several years (with nary an accident, I might add) and sleeping for even more years. I know the two don't mix.

Even if I hadn't know this safety tip before, I definitely realized it as I crawled out of the wreckage last week. By that point I wasn't tired. Having a stainless steel mailbox (no joke) try to kiss you on the lips will wake you up real fast. It was like a demented parody on that flying toaster screen saver — in 3-D.

Anyway, back to the love part. The morning following the accident, I call home. Dad picks up the phone. I pour out my tale of woe. My father's response: "Are you OK?"

That was basically it. No questions about the car, no reminders about the stupidity of driving while tired.

He just wanted to make sure that I was safe, that I had a way to get back to school, that everything was going to be more-or-less OK.

Matter of fact, I don't think we really even discussed the car/mailbox/money situation until sometime the next day, after things — such as my heart — had settled down a bit.

He knew that I knew I had made a mistake. He knew he didn't have to tell me not to ever drive tired again.

He knew that what I needed right then was his support. So that's what he gave.

I'm away at school nine months of the year. My contact with home consists of sporadic phone calls and visits during breaks. My parents' love goes beyond those short points of contact, however — and it's in times of stress that it shows the most.



TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

### The benefits of shuteye: sleeping habits can make or break a student

In one week, you can be twice as smart, awake in every class and illness-free. You can avoid end-of-semester burnout, program your mental peaks and dramatically improve your personality. You can win friends, impress teachers, and save time and money!

No, this isn't an advertisement for the new steroid-coated Vivarin. This is your brain on sleep.

Current statistics show 40,000 people per year die in sleep-related car accidents. The severity of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident was blamed on poor sleeping schedules.

Sleep habits matter. The effects of bad sleeping habits can be seen in nearly every aspect of life. Someone abusing sleep during a long-term period feels, performs and looks poorly. Tension-related headaches, drowsiness or insomnia plague the poor sleeper. Memory dysfunction, loss of alertness and long-term burnout are inevitable. People who abuse sleep often look like it, too, with bags under their eyes, sniffles and listlessness.

For college students, sleep-starvation is an epidemic. According to one study, up to half of all college students suffer from some form of sleep deprivation. A fourth of the students in the study who showed symptoms were even getting seven to eight hours of sleep!

During REM sleep, your memories are organized and new space is cleared. College students, more than anyone else, need the mental benefits of adequate, consistent sleep.

The encyclopedia says REM occurs only about once every one-and-a-half hours of regular sleep, and young adults need at least two hours of REM sleep a night for mental health. The kicker for college kids is that two-thirds of our prime REM comes between the fifth and seventh hours of sleep. Having even a six-hour night can severely disturb your body's rhythm. Our sleep needs to be adequate: at least seven hours a day, preferably all at once.

Sleeping habits need to be consistent. The

body craves a schedule to follow, usually setting it by the amount of light around you.

However, if you have bright lights on until two in the morning or you habitually get in bed very late, your body clock will be confused. You will get tired during the afternoon or develop something like DSPS—Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome. In cases of DSPS, one will not get tired until three or four in the morning. This problem is often aggravated by people who do not realize their body clock cannot be set backward — it must be set forward. Go to bed several hours later, and you will be tired enough to fall asleep when you want to at night. (Note: Professors disapprove of this technique when conducted on weekdays).

Missing good sleep causes many problems, ruining relationships, grades and spiritual lives. Keep in mind how much is affected by sleep.

Go to bed an hour earlier each night, shut off the overhead lights in your hall and room early; talk to your RA about noise; get up early; don't rely on pills and coffee to make you healthy, wealthy and wise.



TOM INKEL

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Also, all articles, except editorials, bear the endorsement of the author, solely.

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# COMMENTARY

## Some occupations aren't meant for women

When women hold certain jobs, their families suffer

By RACHEL ELIZABETH  
Champion Reporter

Is there any reason women shouldn't occupy certain jobs?

At present, women occupy many of the traditionally male jobs. And there is no doubt women are as intelligent as men and as capable of doing as many jobs as men.

But is that the real issue? The women's movement has done a good job of limiting the workplace argument to capability and opportunity. But there is another aspect.

Should women, especially those who are married and/or have children, be allowed to work in all fields?

This debate seems to be hottest about women working as police officers, fire-fighters and in military combat. The argument

against women filling these roles has centered around the fact that they are physically weaker than men and therefore less able to do the job.

However, there is a better reason for excluding women from these positions. Participation in these fields hurts women, families and the nation.

The growing number of workplace lawsuits and complaints make it clear that even liberal women take offense when men disrespect them.

Such actions almost make one think men and women are different. How ironic!

The Bible says men and women were created differently. Though men are told to treat women as the weaker vessel, there is a responsibility for both sexes here.

If women want to be treated differently from men, they need to act differently. There's something about a gun-toting, aggressive police woman that contradicts the image of a weaker vessel.

When women put themselves in jobs such as police work that require them to compete with or take on men physically, all women are hurt.

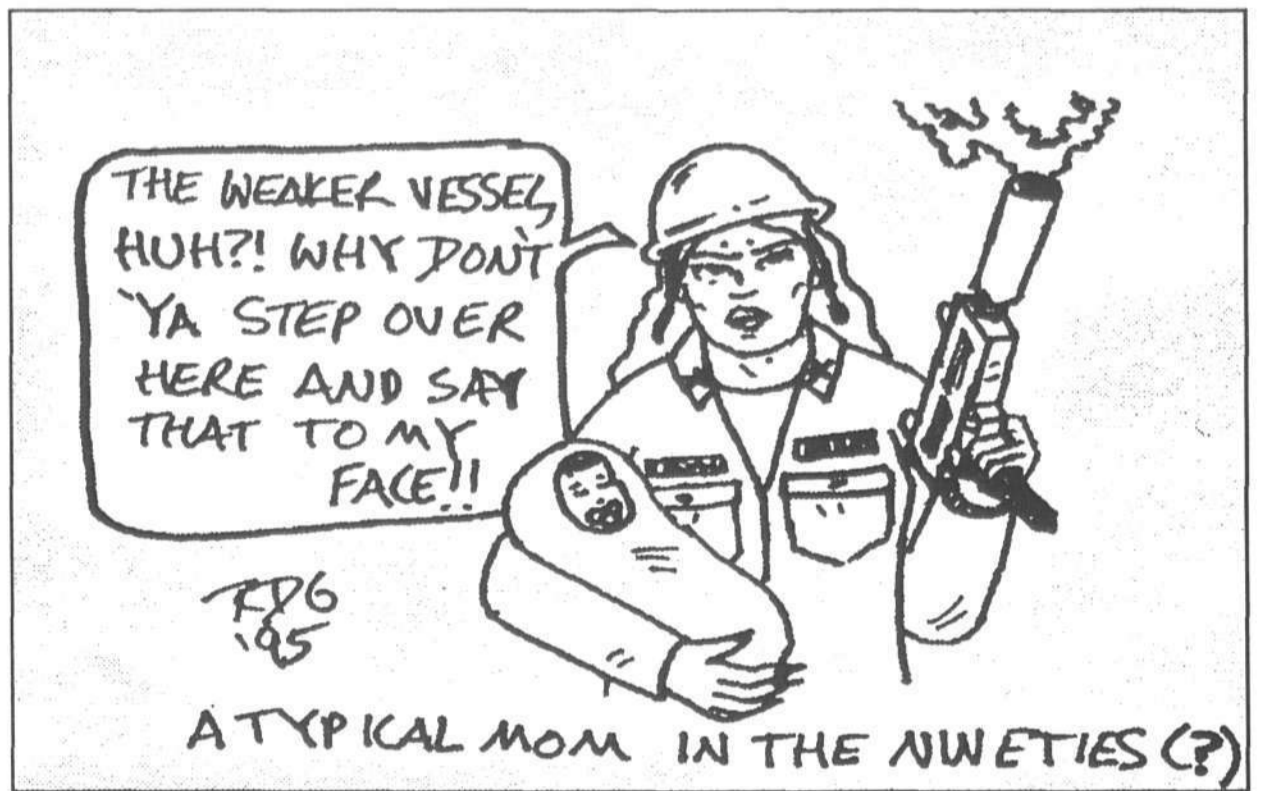
After all, several studies show women aren't able to protect themselves in their own homes — they are often victims of abuse. Does this suggest the suitability of women to be protectors of the community or the need of women to be protected?

A woman cannot work as a fire fighter and be the primary caretaker of her home. The Bible says women are to be keepers at home. That's hard to do when mother is gone 24 hours at a time.

Sector Commander of the Lynchburg Fire Department Les Puckett says that firefighters must work a 24-hour shift every third day and women and men share dormitories.

Not only is mom gone every third day, but her living conditions leave something to be desired. Though she may have the best of intentions, why should a woman create a situation that may provide temptation for one marriage partner and cause doubt in another?

The idea of women in combat is a worst case scenario. Not only are women housed with men, but they are also required to leave for days, weeks and even months at a time. How can they be keepers of their homes under such circum-



stances?

Combat requires a willingness and ability to kill. Can a woman be a nurturer and a soldier in combat? What goes into a person is what comes out. That's why the Bible urges Christians to think on what is good, pure and of good report. A woman who trains in the art of killing is not likely to think of her-

self as a weaker vessel.

Still none women insist that this is a personal decision, which only affects them.

However, when some women act like men, all women are more likely to be treated like men. This, in turn, hurts families and even the nation because a woman who isn't at home is certainly not able to care for a

family. And weak families make a weak nation.

Both genders should respect the differences God created in men and women. God made men stronger and more aggressive than women for a reason. If women would stick to professions that complement their gender, then both sexes, families and the nation will benefit.

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## In the obscenity debate, innocent people get lost in the shuffle

By CAM DAVIS  
Special to the Champion

I fought back the tears as I read the accounts. One young boy calls up a dial-a-porn number unbeknownst to his parents. After listening for hours, the boy attacks and rapes an even younger neighborhood girl. He was 12, she was 10.

My sense of indignation grows as I hear the stories of the abuse. One man, so saturated with lust from viewing video porn, turns on his own child. In the midst of the abuse ... the child dies.

And now we have the 'Net and cyberporn. As an avid computer user as well as founder of the Tri-State Alliance Against Pornography, past president of the West Virginia Family Council and former chair-

man of the Legislative Task Force in West Virginia, I have heard all the arguments and fielded all the objections. I know the legal and technical difficulties of restraining obscenity.

Obscenity is the same whether it comes in the form of printed material, rented video or across the incredibly complex computerscape known as the Internet. It is insidious, addictive and destructive.

There is always a struggle to decide what we must do as a society to strike a balance between necessary protections and at the same time allowing the most freedom possible. The answer is not an easy one. In our age of an ever-eroding moral and spiritual base, a principle was articulated by Chuck Colson. He said, "as internal restraints lessen, external restraints

must increase." Unfortunate, but true.

Arguments for the restriction of obscenity could be made on the basis of law or morality or socio-economic factors. However, the primary driving force for my objection to obscenity is none of these.

My motivation is a brown-haired four-year-old who calls me "Dad." Full of innocence and wonder, with a few freckles decorating her nose, she at least deserves the chance to grow up healthy and happy. But sadly, many like her are often victimized by this "victimless" crime.

These children are often the products of broken homes catalyzed by this material. Many fall prey to men who have exercised their "right" to view and consume the most vile material.

Many are damaged when "latchkey"

kids and VCRs are combined with curiosity and Daddy's movies left carelessly on the coffee table.

Healthy, balanced attitudes toward the opposite sex are distorted when women are portrayed as nothing more than something to use and simply throw away.

And then we wonder why the statistics of date rape are going through the roof.

I am reminded of a paradoxical situation that was taking place in my home state just prior to my recent move to Lynchburg and Liberty University.

The state's legislative session was taking place at the time. There were many individuals, including myself, working long hours trying to affect passage of an obscenity bill through the painfully slow bill-making process.

The attempt was unsuccessful because of politics and "rights" issues. At the same time, not far from the capitol dome, a trial was taking place in which a man had molested a 10-year-old boy.

We can argue about censorship and infringement of rights. However, I would suggest that when all the arguments are done and the issues are debated, there are some who are in danger of getting lost in the shuffle ... the women and children victimized in the process.

I suggest we ask that 10-year-old boy. I suspect he will have a definite opinion about whose rights had been violated.

Cam Davis, who is advertising director for the Liberty Champion, has held leadership positions in various anti-pornography groups.

## Liberty Forum

### It's the message, not the music: PFR's lyrics do worship the Lord

Editor:

I was extremely disappointed with Johnny Hunton's recent letter to the Champion. It seemed extremely narrow-minded.

PFR is a very good Christian band. Many of us on this campus do not listen to the slower music that is the typical "Christian."

Mr. Hunton says at the end of his letter, "I wonder what the 'Rock of Ages' thinks of such raucous noise." In Psalm 100:1, David writes "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord. PFR's lyrics are definitely to the

Lord. Just because Mr. Hunton does not like their style of music does not give him the right to criticize their Christian beliefs.

In Ephesians 4:4-6 it gives believers what we we should all agree on, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism, and one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." Style of music is not included in that.

There is nothing wrong with sounding like the Beatles. They were one of the most popular rock bands of all time. Shouldn't we celebrate that a Christian band has

taken that sound and chosen to apply it to the Christian spectrum? Think of the people that like the Beatles that now have Christian music instead. PFR made it obvious to anyone that was there that they respected the Beatles for their music but not they way they lived.

Overall, I was very impressed with PFR and the way they presented the Gospel message. I wish people would be more open-minded and listen to the message before judging.

Bryan Shriver

### PFR should not be condemned on the basis of legalism, intolerance

Editor:

Upon reading the ludicrous attack on the recent performing artists, PFR, in the October 3 edition of the Champion, I felt compelled to comment on the group's behalf.

Though I am not specifically a fan of PFR, I am a fan and proud supporter of Christian rock and Christian Contemporary Music.

The invention of Christian music improved the lives of teenagers like the invention of deodorant greatly improved per-

sonal hygiene.

Christian music provides teenagers with the opportunity to say, "I love Jesus" and say it loud! If we deny teenagers this privilege, then they have no option but to fill their minds with the filth and corruption of secular music.

PFR's reference to the Beatles provides us with no grounds for condemnation. If PFR's reference to the Beatles is intolerable, then the use of secular textbooks in a Christian university should be intolerable

as well.

This is obviously ridiculous. While I do strongly oppose the Beatles' views and godlessness, I still give them tribute as talented musicians; just like we give secular textbooks tribute for providing us with important information.

As we send music through our Biblical filter system, let us not become legalistic and ridiculous.

Shawn C. Emerson

## SPEAK UP

Do you believe there are certain occupations not suitable for women?



"Yes. There are some jobs that God didn't create women to do."  
—Valarie Henderson, Fresh. Kennesaw, Ga.



"I think women can do any job a man can do; but in the way God made us, some jobs are more suitable for a man than for a woman."  
—Jamie Bowers, Soph. Woodbridge, Va.



"I think that a woman can be anything she wants to be, except for a pastor because of Biblical reasons."  
—Laurie Titus, Sr. Bronx, N.Y.



"Yes. I know that if I were asked to do something like that (police officer, fire fighter) I would back down."  
—Laurie Davidson, Sr. New Providence, N.J.

"... I don't believe in a female president because women are strongly run by emotions."  
—Mike Dougherty, Fresh. Cape May, N.J.



# Life!



KIRSTIN SIMPSON

## Putting pieces back together after eventful fall break

Full break has come and gone. I don't know about y'all, but it was too short!

From what I've been told — many of you went home for the break. I, on the other hand, decided to be wild and crazy and break the tradition of going home.

Instead, I visited my former roommate, who graduated this past May, in Eastern Shore, Va.

For those of you who haven't heard of the Eastern Shore, I can't say that I'm surprised. Therefore, I will proceed to give you a little geography lesson, whether you like it or not.

The Eastern Shore is a peninsula that is connected to Maryland by land and to Virginia by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. The bridge begins at Virginia Beach — which can be an added bonus if you have a long break.

Before the bridge was built, people could only get to the shore by boat.

What I don't understand is if the shore is connected to Maryland by land, why is it considered a part of Virginia? Go figure.

Anyway, enough with the geography lesson. Since most of you probably did not have, until now, an idea where the Eastern Shore was located — I'm guessing you've also heard nothing about it.

Let me enlighten you. My first impression of the Shore was that it must be a large nature preserve. The only entertainment for miles is bird watching and crab picking.

So far, my impression hasn't changed. Although my friend did tell me the local teens enjoy driving around ... and around ... and around a shopping plaza's parking lot for fun.

Ooh, Aah, Oh ... And I complain about Lynchburg being boring!

While it was obvious to me that there isn't much excitement to be found on the Eastern Shore, it does have gorgeous beaches and an interesting history. Plus, I was looking for relaxation during the break and I certainly got it.

Besides relaxing on the beach and soaking up the sun's rays (even though it was October and 55 degrees outside), it was also nice to witness what it would be like to live on your own — minus parental or RA supervision.

For those of you who have trouble comprehending this, let me sum up all the benefits of independence: no curfew; you make your own rules; the money you make goes where you want it to go; if you want dinner at 9 p.m., go right ahead; oh, and let's not forget about having your own room.

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Let me see, I have how many days left until I graduate?

Needless to say, I had a wonderful break. The most excitement of it, however, was during the ride back to Lynchburg. To my parents, family, friends and anyone else who cares, I did not get in an accident.

However, there were a few close calls. First of all, let me point out that I was not driving the vehicle. I was an unwilling (that is unwilling as the trip progressed) passenger in the backseat of the car.

Let me stress that the other innocent backseat passenger and I were thankful for our pillows, just in case we needed to use them for airbags.

For example, at one point, we fearfully crouched in the fetal position when our driver didn't see the red light at the intersection. As our driver narrowly missed hitting the car in front of us, she then drove through the intersection. Thankfully, the light had just turned red or I might not have been able to write this column.

The Lord tells us we must have faith in him. In Matthew 21:22 Jesus said, "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Well I prayed and believed, and the Lord was good and I received.

My fall break has come and gone, and I'm glad I didn't go with it.

# A light in the darkness

## Godparent Home offers alternative to abortion for unwed mothers

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER  
Champion Reporter

It resembles other homes in the neighborhood, but within the walls of the large brick building, a battle rages between life and death, and victory reigns as eternal hope is offered.

In the continuing struggle against the world's devalue of life, the Liberty Godparent Home stands as a light in the darkness, offering an alternative to abortion for unwed mothers.

Founded in 1982 by Dr. Jerry Falwell, the Godparent Home provides support and numerous services for pregnant and unmarried teens.

"The Liberty Godparent Home provides services and meets the needs of young girls who are pregnant," Terri Balasik, administrative assistant, said. "We help them realize that they can go on with their lives. Getting pregnant is not the end of their road. We let them know that God offers new beginnings. This is the focus of our ministry."

The Godparent Home provides the girls with opportunities to continue their educa-

tion through either Lynchburg Christian Academy or Liberty University.

It also provides counseling in several different areas, such as: individual counseling, group counseling, family counseling, counseling for the father of the baby and a six-week decision-making class exploring both adoption and parenting plans.

About 40 percent of the home's residents choose adoption, while the remainder decide to raise their child themselves.

"The biblical counseling we offer is the most important aspect of the home," Balasik commented. "It is through this that lives are changed. We aid them in setting goals for the future and offer them sex respect classes based on the teachings of Dr. Falwell and Thomas Road Baptist Church."

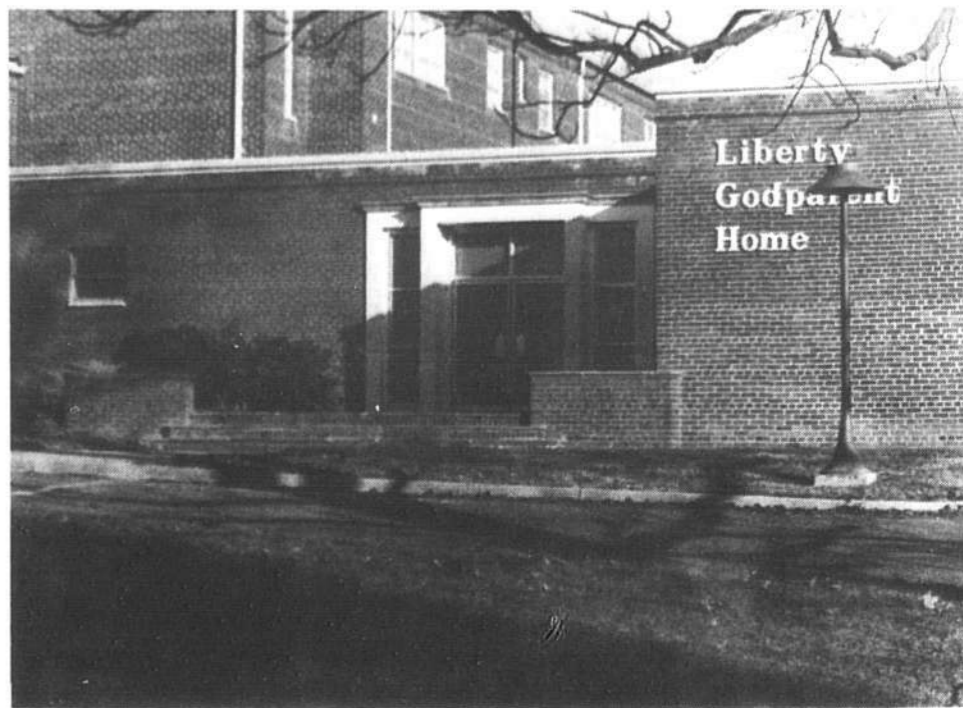
According to Balasik, the Godparent Home usually has between 10-15 residents at any given time, ranging in age from 12-21. The Home accepts girls of any age, race and religion.

"At the Godparent Home, we want the best for both the mother and the baby," Julie Clinton, director of the home, said. "Compassionate, non-judgmental care and concern are provided in an atmosphere of complete confidentiality."

The idea for the Godparent Home sprung from the fateful decision of *Roe v. Wade*.

Dr. Falwell's vision for an alternative choice for young unmarried women who found themselves facing the possibility of an unplanned pregnancy began in shepherding homes of Thomas Road Baptist Church members.

A hotline number was also established for counseling and support.



LIBERTY GODPARENT HOME — The home was founded in 1982 by Dr. Jerry Falwell. Schooling, medical care, meals and recreation are provided for the girls, free of charge.

As the need grew greater and abortion became the standard alternative, the Liberty Godparent Home was needed even more.

Currently, it is needed even more as the fight for life rages strong and America's views on teenage immorality have become more acceptant.

Today, the Liberty Godparent Home provides a place for its residents to live for the duration of their pregnancy. It provides medical care, schooling, meals and recreation as well as the added ben-

efit of complete confidentiality.

What many people do not realize is that everything is provided for the girls free of cost.

As the number of teenage pregnancies continues to rise and abortion continues to provide an answer, the Liberty Godparent Home will stand for the rights of the unborn child.

It will continue to save lives, not only that of the small child, but also of each woman who leaves the Home with renewed hope in the life-giving savior.

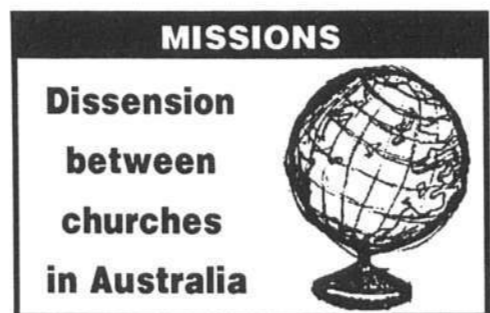
## Need for missionaries in Australia increases

Australia is not a third-world country. In fact, you might even say it is Westernized. For this reason, Brett Clulow, a native Australian and a sophomore at Liberty, said there are few missionaries in his country. In fact, he has never met one.

While there isn't an abundance of missionaries in Australia, there are a few who are dedicated to helping the Australian people. For instance, freshman James Napier's family have been missionaries there for 10 years.

Besides being a missionary in Australia, James' father is a lecturer at a Bible college and plants churches in the area. After he starts the church, he turns it over to an Australian who is training to be a pastor at the college where James' father works.

Many times churches in Australia are only started by foreign missionaries because many Australians are reluctant to



start them. "They like to see it done first," James said. "They'd rather go to a church that is already started."

Eventually, James hopes, a number of Australians will start and pastor churches rather than American missionaries, mainly because of the cultural difference. He believes his father is helping to make this happen.

"National pastors know the Australian people better," James said. "You really

have to get to know them and get involved in their lives before they will listen to you."

In addition to getting Australians more involved in leading churches, the biggest problem for the church is dissension between the different denominations.

"They should work together rather than against each other," Brett said. "They should look toward other issues (rather than the minor ones) instead of arguing about who is right or wrong."

Along with dissension in the churches, another significant problem in Australia is trying to entice teenagers to go to church.

"I think now the problem is the distraction," Brett said. "They don't want to just sit there during the sermon when they could be doing something else."

James said the reason for this distraction could be that the Australian culture is enter-

tainment-based.

"They live off entertainment," James said. "They want to go to church to get entertainment. They don't have any respect for God."

Because of the entertainment-based culture, James suggests that people plan activities for the youth before they have a Bible study.

However, even the most entertaining youth group may still have difficulty getting teens to come because of the attitudes of the teenagers.

Finally, Brett suggests the problem with most Australians is they think religion will save them. "Some people think because they go to church they are saved, but it is not that way," he said. "You must accept (Jesus) first."

— By Lisa Parys

## Gospel choir makes a joyful noise

By CYNTHIA TATUM  
Champion Reporter

If you walk into Convocation and hear foot-stomping, hand-clapping, good ol' gospel music, chances are you have just walked into a concert with the Liberty University Fellowship Gospel choir!

Under the leadership of pianist, director, organist and minister Stefan Bailey, this choir blends the traditional hymnals of yesteryear with the electronic sounds of the 90s.

"In August of 1992 when I accepted the responsibility of leading the choir, we had only 12 faithful members; The Lord has now blessed us with over 70," Bailey said.

With many future engagements this semester, the members stay quite busy with studying, rehearsing and most importantly, having a personal quiet time with God. Bailey considers this a must for the choir to minister to others effectively.

"Our main goal is not to entertain or to look good on stage, it is to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ through our singing ministry in order to uplift others during



SINGING HIS PRAISES — The Fellowship Gospel Choir began with 12 members in 1992 and has increased to more than 70 this fall.

their trials and to lead the lost to the Savior," Felicia Dodson, a member since 1992, said.

Speaking of trials, Bailey said the choir has had a few trials of its own, but amid the waves of criticism and the undercurrent of

cynicism, the choir rose above it all.

"It is not easy to sing songs that people are not familiar with," Kimberly Thompson, another choir member, said. "They look at you like you are crazy. But when someone comes up to you after a con-

cert and says, 'You really touched my heart today,' you realize that it was worth it all."

The choir continues to go forth in the name of Jesus beginning Sunday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. at a historical Lynchburg area landmark, Courtstreet Baptist Church (This was the first African-American church built in Lynchburg).

The LU Fellowship Gospel Choir will be presenting special music and Bailey will be the speaker at the first annual College Day.

The pastor, the Rev. J. Coleman, said, "So often the church community fails to see that there is a way to outreach and support our future." This is the reason Coleman set this day aside especially for the support of college students. Students from Liberty University, Randolph Macon, Lynchburg College and elsewhere will be in attendance.

Bailey asks for the prayers and support of all. "Regardless of your race, if you are serious about Jesus and enjoy singing, we welcome you with open arms," he said.



# A day with Dr. Guillermin

by Anne Clay

Students see him in the cafeteria, standing in line with a Marriott tray. They spot him in the halls, as they pass him with a smile. They watch him in Convocation, seated on the platform. They call him by name, but who is he, really — this figure known as Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin?

If a student braves the unknown, climbing the hill to the mansion, he may find the president of Liberty University conducting business from his roomy office on the second floor or holding a small conference with two or three people around the round table in the next room. On a day like Oct. 4, though, the meetings are too large to be accommodated there, so Dr. Guillermin and his executive assistant, Sharon Hartless, transfer their headquarters elsewhere. Anne Clay, a *Champion* reporter had the opportunity to follow Dr. Guillermin one day. Let's take a look at a Wednesday in the life of Dr. Guillermin.

## 5:30 a.m.

A little more ambitious than many of his students, Dr. Guillermin usually climbs out of bed at this unholy hour (weather and early morning light permitting) and rides his white, 21-speed touring bike for five to 10 miles around Lynchburg.

He admits, with a smile, that he doesn't particularly think the purple safety helmet he wears is very becoming.

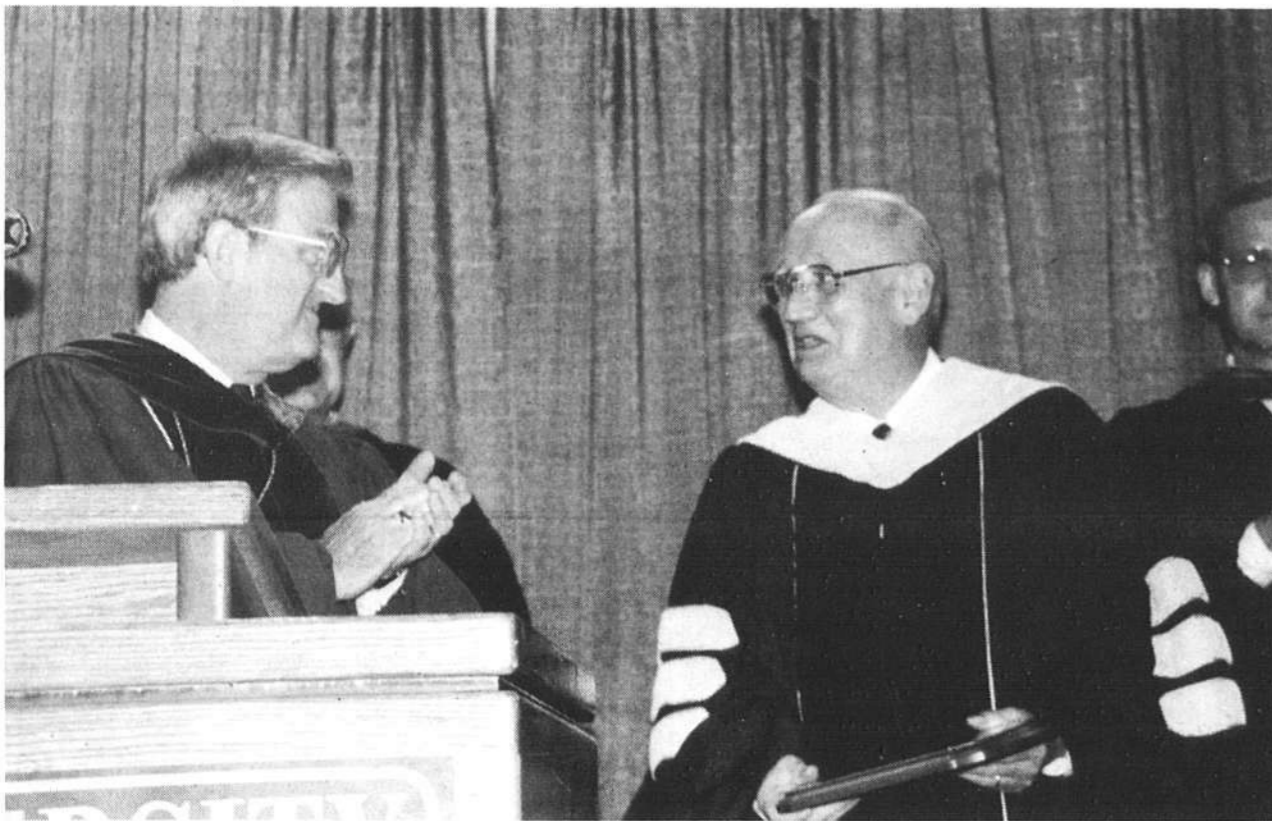
## 6:30 a.m.

After the ride, he takes time for his devotions. "I try to read through the Bible every year," he said. "I read a passage of scripture every day and jot down notes."

He also takes time to pray for missionaries, faculty and students. Dr. David Beck and Pastor Rob Jackson keep him posted on specific needs of students and faculty in the university and the seminary.



file photo



file photo

## 2 p.m.

Dr. Guillermin prepares for the next meeting of the day — working on campus problems with security and the student governments for the undergraduates and seminary. A few representatives from each group join him, again in the dining room.

"I want to give everyone a chance just to talk and give your viewpoint," Dr. G. opens the discussion. "I want to approach this in the most positive way we can."

The issue at hand is parking - parking for the seminary students, the freshman, etc. People have definite opinions and suggestions, and discuss possible changes and when to implement them.

It can be a touchy and frustrating issue. "Anything the administration does will be in some ways counter-productive," Dr. Guillermin admits, pointing out that some students will be upset no matter what is decided on.

## 7 a.m.

He arrives at the Vines Center as many students are just heading off to breakfast. The next three hours are filled with meetings in the conference room there with Dr. Falwell present. This Wednesday, the Center for Ministry Training meets to discuss missions, the Israel tour in January and other issues related to the ministry. That's followed by the chancellor's meeting — open to deans and representatives from the various campus offices.

## 10 a.m.

Convocation finds Dr. Guillermin climbing the steps to the platform to make announcements to thousands of Liberty students. He then takes his seat beside Rob Jackson. Sometimes he speaks (students from last year may remember his talk on dating around Valentine's Day), but today he just listens to Dr. Falwell.

## 11 a.m.

After Convocation, Dr. Guillermin joins the crowds of students flooding into Marriott. He picks up one of the regular yellow trays, makes his way through the food lines and then retreats to the quieter Executive Dining Room, where the polished tables reflect the light from the electric candles on the chandeliers.

It isn't quiet for long, since the table soon fills with deans and the president's cabinet members for their 11:30 meeting. Everyone eats and talks until Dr. Guillermin sets aside his tray — the signal for the meeting to begin.

The conversation flows around the table "round-robin" style, with each member having a chance to speak. The topics today are a bit tense, as they discuss possible schedule changes for the future, plans for Convocation and ministry chapel, how tired the students are ...

Dr. Guillermin pays close attention to what is said, moderating the meeting, nodding to signal the next speaker. Sometimes he leans forward, elbows on the table and a pen between his fingers. Sometimes he sits back in his red chair, his hand under his chin as he considers each comment. He keeps the discussion flowing, occasionally adding a bit of humor to lighten the atmosphere in the room.

He closes the meeting on time with a pleasant, "Thank you very much, folks."

The deans leave, some pausing for a few minutes of private conversation with the SGA president at the end of the table. He then steps aside for a private meeting with Chuck Burch.



photo by Matt Cuda

## 3:30 p.m.

The SGA has given way to another group of faculty and another topic — ministry chapel and Convocation and special speakers. The conversation goes round-robin again, as faculty weigh the pros and cons of different options.

Taking a closer look at scheduling times, Dr. Guillermin leaves his head-of-the-table seat for a position at the white board nearby, using a red marker to jot down proposed times.

Again, a few issues will just call for more time and discussion, and conversation is closed for the day shortly after 4 p.m. with a few words from the president, "OK folks, I'm glad we had this meeting — I think."

## After 4 p.m.

The school day is nearly over, and it is time for Dr. Guillermin to again retreat from the "public eye."

What does he do in the evenings? In addition to being involved with the church and clubs in the community such as SpheX (a philosophical/educational society where he occasionally presents a paper), Dr. Guillermin enjoys reading mystery/drama stories.

"Usually I go into the library and get two to three books and read them in a couple of week's time," he said, mentioning some favorite authors — Frederick Forsyth, Tom Clancy and Jack Higgins.

He also spends time working with his laptop computer, jokingly referring to it as "one of those new-fangled things with wings on it."



# Softball takes two at Radford's fall tournament

By BEN DONAHUE  
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames softball team engaged in a preseason tune-up last weekend, taking two out of three games in the Radford University Fall Classic. With a competitive field of six teams, the Lady Flames defeated Catawba College 11-4 and Virginia Tech 1-0. Their lone loss was to St. Francis College 6-5 in extra innings. Liberty opened the Classic taking

on the Red Flash of St. Francis, which quickly took an early 2-0 lead off a two-run homer in the first inning. LU sophomore pitcher Carrie Rodgers settled down after the first inning, pitching seven and one-third innings, allowing six hits and two passes while striking out five batters.

Offensively, the Lady Flames were led by junior catcher Shannon Tanski, who went 2-4 with two doubles and three RBIs. Liberty was not successful, however, in overcoming

St. Francis, which went on to win the game in eight innings.

The Lady Flames next took on Catawba College in a game marked by offense. Left fielder Gina Miller went 3-5, scoring three runs with one double and three stolen bases. Amy Allen, Liberty's shortstop, went 3-4, scoring one run while driving in two runners. Rodgers' and junior Susan Naylor's combined performance on the mound held Catawba to four runs on four hits and secured LU's win.

The Lady Flames finished the Classic against Virginia Tech in a game shortened by rain. Liberty was led by Katie Phillips. The freshman pitched four strong innings, allowing only one hit while striking out five batters. Liberty scored its only run of the game in the top of the fourth inning as freshman third basemen Jamie Pack drove in junior right fielder Rachel Nelson. Because of the weather, the umpires called the game and gave Liberty the victory.

Coach Paul Wetmore was excited about his team's play in the Classic. "It's a real good start for us, we've got a lot more depth this year, and a deep pitching staff. Offensively, we batted .337 as a team, and that's no fluke. This team can hit" (The Lady Flames were 25th in the nation last year in team batting average).

"The big difference between last year and this season is that no matter who is in the game, we've got depth on the field," Shannon Tanski added.

"Another big plus for us was making plays when they counted. You are only as strong as your weakest link, and we don't have a weak link on this team," Tanski said.

This is the only action the Lady Flames will see this fall. Liberty's first game of the 1996 season is March 1 at Virginia Tech. Their first home game of the season is March 4 versus the Lady Eagles of Winthrop.

## '95-96 men's basketball schedule

Nov. 10	Croatian Nat'l's	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Kentucky AAU	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Drake	8:05 p.m.
Nov. 27	Mt. St. Mary's	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	VCU	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Howard	8 p.m.
Dec. 8-9	at Dr Pepper Classic	
	Liberty vs. Auburn	7 p.m.
	Centenary vs. Baylor	9 p.m.
Dec. 16	at Florida Intl.	2 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Virginia	1 p.m.
Jan. 2	King	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	at UMBC	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Montreat	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	UNC Greensboro	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	UNC Asheville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Radford	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at CSU	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Coastal Car.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Winthrop	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	at UNC G'boro	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Hampton	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Radford	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	UMBC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at UNC Ash.	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Virginia Tech	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	CSU	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Coastal Car.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Winthrop	7 p.m.
Feb. 29-Mar. 2	Big South Conference Tournament	TBA

## Future Flames Games

**Oct. 24**  
Volleyball at  
UNC-Greensboro,  
7 p.m.

**Oct. 27**  
Men's Soccer at  
Maryland-  
Baltimore  
County, 7 p.m.  
Volleyball versus  
Maryland-  
Baltimore  
County, 7:30  
p.m.

**Oct. 28**  
Cross Country at  
Big South  
Championships  
Football at  
Charleston  
Southern,  
1:30 p.m.

## Did you know

Liberty's longest run from scrimmage was for 87 yards. The run was by Robbie Pruitt in 1980, versus Bowie State. Pruitt, however did not get a TD.



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# V-ball comes home, wins

By RICH MACLONE  
Sports Editor

Homecoming weekend proved sweet and successful for the Lady Flames volleyball team (8-18, 1-3). The team played its first home contest in four weeks and defeated Big South Conference rival Coastal Carolina 3-2. The Lady Flames beat the Lady Chants 11-15, 15-6, 17-15, 11-15, 15-10.

Liberty and Coastal Carolina battled back and forth for more than two hours at the Vines Center. The contest went back and forth between the teams.

The Lady Flames were up 10-3 in the opening game, but CCU came back and scored 11 unanswered points. Liberty also had a lead in the fourth game, but errors cost them.

"We were a little frustrated when we lost the fourth game, but we really played well and scrappy the rest of the day," said LU outside hitter Latisha Brewer, who had seven kills on the day.

Leeana Miller and Stacy Collier each had big days for the Lady Flames. Miller led the team with 19 kills. She also had 13 digs. Miller's best game was the third. She tied the game at 14 with a kill, then spiked away the Lady Flames' 16th point, giving LU the lead.

Collier shined brightest in the

second game of the contest. She put together a string of spikes that gave the Lady Flames control of the game.

LU Head Coach Chris Fletcher said the team was very happy, but nervous to return home to play.

"(Friday night) the girls were so nervous because it was the first game at home in over a month. It's hard to come home after that long. We've got great fans, though. We had to play in front of some very tough crowds on the road, with some obnoxious, brutal fans," Fletcher said.

The match was LU's first conference victory. Fletcher said it was a quality win for the Lady Flames, but the team still needs to get its collective confidence up.

"We still need a lot more confidence, but (the team) is coming along," Fletcher said.

Liberty is in the midst of realigning the team strategy, and Fletcher said that has caused some problems with timing and player placement.

"We've just installed a new offense and a new defense. It's hard to put in new plays this late in the season, but we felt that we had to," Fletcher said.

Liberty next plays at UNC Greensboro on Oct. 24, returns home to take on UMBC on Oct. 27 and then takes on Radford at home Nov. 4.

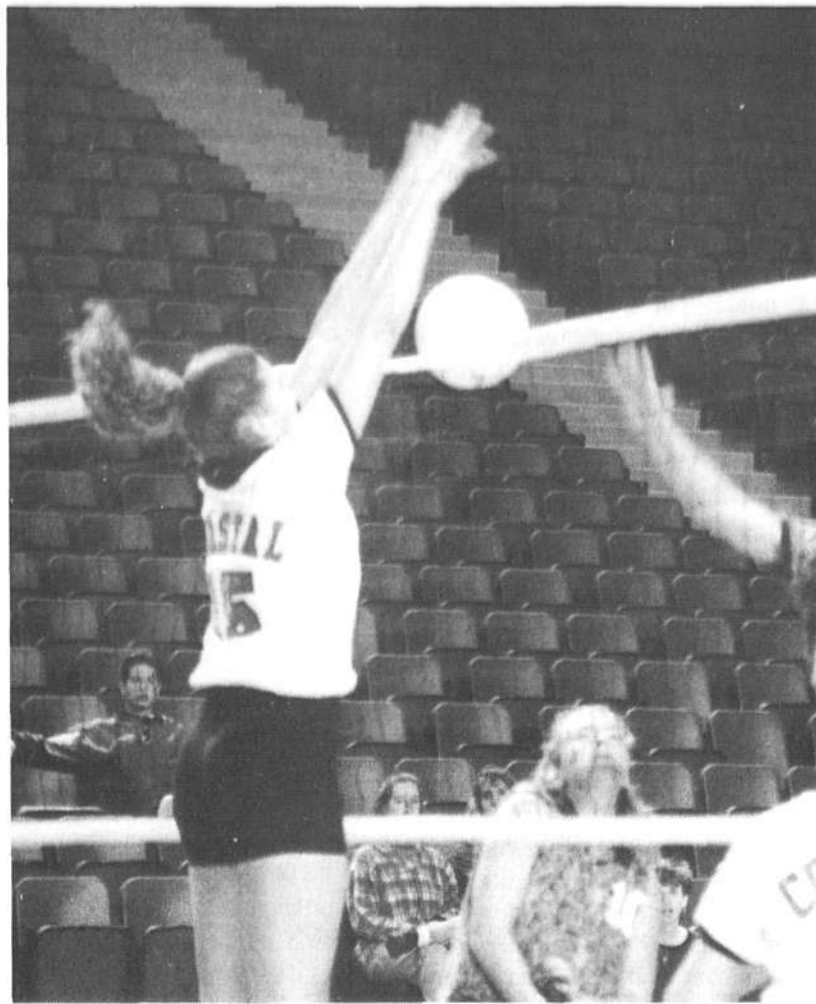


photo by Takumi Sasaki

**RIGHT BACK AT YA' — LU's Susan Beetschen goes to the net against Coastal Carolina. LU won the Homecoming match 3-2.**

# Golf takes 3rd in Tennessee

By RICH MACLONE  
Sports Editor

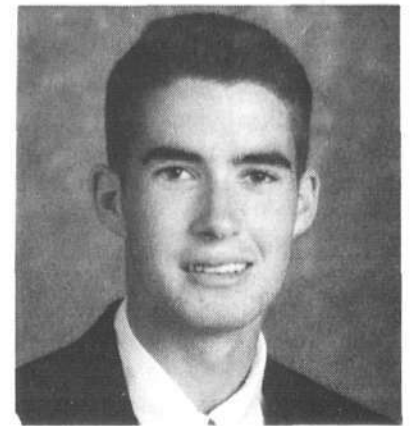
An awesome final round by the Liberty University golf team catapulted the Flames to third place in the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga State Farm intercollegiate golf tournament last weekend. Liberty shot a tournament-best round of 293 on the final day of play.

LU shot a three-day total of 902 (307-302-293). The course in Chattanooga proved tough for all teams competing due to a difficult slope and fast greens.

Highlighting things for the Flames was the inspirational play of sophomore Justin Jennings. Jennings, who passed a kidney stone on the day of tournament practice, tied for fifth in the tournament 223 (83-75-65).

His 65 on the final day of play was both a tournament and a Liberty record. The former LU record was held by Daniel Owen, who shot a 67 at the VMI Fall Classic in 1987.

The other two Flames whose scores counted toward the tournament were senior Kenny Hobbs and junior Dan Willis. Hobbs shot a three-day total of 229 (75-73-81). Willis' three-day total was 230 (76-79-75).



**Justin Jennings**  
LU golfer

The tournament was won by Central Alabama, which shot a three-day total of 897 (302-301-294), beating out UT-Chattanooga by two strokes and Liberty by five strokes.

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# X-country wins at home

By **BEN DONAHUE**  
Champion Reporter

Slow and wet conditions were not enough to keep the Liberty men's and women's cross-country teams from placing first in the Sixth Annual Ron Hopkins Memorial Invitational on Oct. 14. The five-mile course, run at Lynchburg's Peaks View Park, was marred by slower times due to partly cloudy and damp weather. The race was LU's second home match of the season. LU participated in the Virginia Ten-Miler on Sept. 30.

"The running conditions were bad," senior Jason Hofacker said. "The ground was soft, which resulted in bad footing, and whenever anyone tried to accelerate, your feet sunk into the ground. We ended up coming out all right, however. The competition wasn't that tough."

Despite the rough conditions, the Liberty men won the meet

with a score of 59 points. The Lady Flames squeaked by James Madison University by one point to take first place. Liberty men were led by junior Josh Cox, who finished third overall, taking the course with a time of 27:08.8. Cox was followed by teammates Dan Bently, who finished fourth (27:16.1), Chuck Lyngaas (ninth, 27:52.5), Hofacker (20th, 28:41.4), Joe Boyachek (23rd, 28:53.3), Luke Burton (27th, 29:10.3) and Mike Zealand (28th, 29:10.9).

The Lady Flames were led by freshman Jennifer Hodges, who finished in second place with a time of 20:53.3. Following Hodges were Jennie Hammond (fifth, 21:20.0), Marissa Barkey (sixth, 21:34.6), Stephanie Long (eighth, 21:45.0), Peggy Genter (10th, 21:48.2), Tabitha Kemerling (13th, 21:51.5) and Stacy Peoples (14th, 22:16.6).

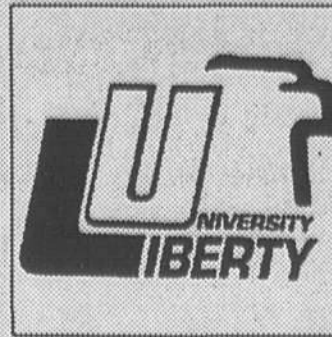
The Flames' next meet is the Big South Championship in Rock

Hill, S.C., Oct. 28. The men's team is looking to defend its Big South title and win its fourth title in the past five years. Coming off a home-course win gives the Flames even more confidence that the team is ready for the conference championship.

"Everybody's running about where they should be going into the championship," Hofacker said. "But we don't want to be too overconfident going down there. If we let that get the best of us, tough teams such as Coastal Carolina or UNC Asheville could beat us."

Sophomore Chuck Lyngaas said, "In the Ron Hopkins run it was pretty well accepted that everybody's times would be slower because of the weather."

"We were just happy that we ran well as a team. That's the same attitude we have for the championship. We know we'll run quicker as a team, and better times should help us win it all again this year."



(5-2)

Series: LU leads 2-0  
Last Meeting: LU 59-27  
Game Time: Noon  
Place: CSU Stadium

The last time these two teams hooked up, it was all Liberty as the Flames destroyed the Bucs 59-27 in the season finale of 1994. In that game, LU running back Lawrence Worthington had a career game. The LU runner racked up a total of 305 rushing yards, setting a new Liberty single game record. He also scored four touchdowns in that contest.

Well, things don't look too good for CSU as Worthington ran all over Wofford last week and scored another four touchdowns in that game. Add to that J.T. Morris carrying for more than 100 yards, and the Buccaneers' defensive coordinator will be

Flames Football  
game preview  
Liberty vs. CSU  
Saturday, Oct. 28



(1-7)

sobbing while viewing the films.

LU's defense is on a roll. The squad held perennial powerhouse Central Florida to only two first-half field goals two weeks ago and just shut out Wofford. The team has not allowed a touchdown in nine quarters, dating back to the Hofstra game on Sept. 29.

Charleston Southern has picked up one victory this season, which is one more than it had in 1994. The Bucs play a very difficult schedule, and it has taken its toll on the team. CSU has had very poor showings the last two weeks. Saturday, Hofstra annihilated the Buccaneers 56-6. The team was destroyed last week by Troy State 66-7.

Look for Liberty to wipe the floor with the Bucs in LU's final road contest of the season. After this game, Liberty will be home for its last three games. Those games are against Hampton (Nov. 4), Georgia Southern (Nov. 11) and Western Kentucky (Nov. 18).

# Rams, 49ers to keep pace out West

By **JOSH HOWE**  
Champion Reporter

This week features a battle for first place in the AFC East, as the fish and Buffaloes square off in Miami. Don't laugh at this contest, but the AFC Central could bring to the table one of the best games of the week as Cincinnati goes out to prove they are for real against state rival Cleveland. Who could forget about the black and blue division? The always-unpredictable Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears will lock horns once again Monday night.

**New Orleans at San Francisco:** If any of you pick NFL games, don't let week seven be an indicator of which way you lean. The Saints' victory over the Dolphins was not a true indicator of Miami's abilities. As for San Francisco, let's just say you won't see that happen often. But throw in the single fact that the Elvis is in the

house at Candlestick, and we may have a game. The Saints must capitalize on Grbac's mistakes. *49ers by 8.*

**N.Y. Giants at Washington:** If you are Head Coach Norv Turner, this is the game in which you throw in second-year quarterback Heath Schuler. New York has been everything but impressive thus far. *Redskins by 9.*

**Buffalo at Miami:** With or without the services of Dan Marino, this will be the game of the week. Buffalo continues to play with a style that has earned it four super bowl appearances. Thurman Thomas has started to heat up and will be trouble for the Dolphin defensive unit. Buffalo is clicking on all cylinders right now and will come away winners at Joe Roby. *Bills by 3.*

**Carolina at New England:** Pick this game three weeks ago and I would give the edge to the expansion team. However, Drew Bledsoe, after finally throwing his first touchdown

pass in 233 attempts against the Chiefs, has been gaining confidence, as have his teammates. *Patriots by 6.*

**Cleveland at Cincinnati:** Unlike the past five seasons, this game will actually mean more than bragging rights for fans. The Bengals have the weapons to give the Browns a run for their money. Cincinnati's passing game will play huge as Jeff Blake, Darnay Scott and Carl Pickens will give the Brown secondary all they can handle. The Browns must control the clock and keep the Bengal offense off

the field. *Browns by 2.*

**Dallas at Atlanta:** Unlike the Cowboys' opponents thus far, the Falcons must capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Cowboy defense will be put to the test, facing a potent run-and-shoot offense. *Cowboys by 9.*

**Green Bay at Detroit:** These teams faced off just a week ago. Detroit's defensive line must pressure Brett Favre and force him to make bad reads resulting in turnovers. They will. *Lions by 2.*

**Jacksonville at Pittsburgh:** Look

for the score to be settled at home this time in a big way. After a shocking defeat in week six, the Steelers will be more than ready for the Jags this time around. *Steelers by 7.*

**N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis:** Another "got waxed" performance from the Jets as the Colts continue to rise in the AFC East. *Colts by 10.*

**Seattle at Arizona:** A game that fortunately will not be shown out here. The birds from Seattle win this one. *Seahawks by 4.*

**St. Louis at Philadelphia:** Rams

continue to take advantage of a favorable schedule keeping up with division foe San Francisco. *Rams by 3.*

**Tampa Bay at Houston:** The moving trucks are warming up outside the Astrodome. *Bucs by 7.*

**Chicago at Minnesota (Monday night):** The Vikings must play big. They're looking to climb out of the bottom of the division, as well as erase the memories of the Bears' last visit to the dome. *Vikings by 5.*

**LAST WEEK: 10-3 (77%)**  
**OVERALL: 62-28 (69%)**

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# Meyer preps team for hoop season

By RICH MACLONE  
Sports Editor

The march toward the madness is set to begin. The Liberty University basketball team began both practice and the yearly trek through the long season at the Vines Center Oct. 15.

The goal for 1995-96 is simple in explanation, yet difficult in attainment: win the Big South Conference title and make a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We are trying to develop a championship program," Liberty Head Coach Jeff Meyer said.

While LU is attempting to make itself a perennial waltzer in the Big Dance, Meyer said the chore is large and won't come easily.

"The biggest single thing that (fans) don't understand is how hard it is to win at this level."

LU plays one of its toughest schedules ever. The Flames will play in-state powerhouses University of Virginia (quarterfinalists in the 1995 NCAA tournament) and Virginia Tech (1995 NIT champions). The Flames also go up against Drake, Mt. St. Mary's, Florida International, Auburn, VCU and Hampton.

Meyer and his staff put together a tough schedule for one reason: to prepare for the Big South Conference tournament (which will be played for the second consecutive season in the Vines Center). "All of our eyes are on the Big South tourney," Meyer said.

While the Flames have put together a tough schedule to prepare for the

tournament, they are not the favorites to win the title.

"In every circle that I talk, UNC-Greensboro is the favorite to win the tournament," admitted the coach.

Greensboro was a unanimous choice by both the Big South coaches and sports information directors to



Jeff Meyer

Head Basketball Coach win the conference crown. UNCG returns its top eight players.

After UNCG, things are wide open. Charleston Southern returns seven of its first eight players, but lost Big South Conference tournament MVP Eric Burks to graduation.

Radford will be very competitive, especially in the backcourt. Also UNC-Asheville, which beat Liberty twice in 1995, looks to turn heads.

Then there are the Flames. After a sub-par 1994-95, Liberty looks to win back the crown. Meyer said he is ready to get things opened up. "I can't

remember when I've been more excited about a basketball season," the coach said.

Things will start with the man in the middle, junior Peter Aluma. The 6-10 center from Nigeria will be looked upon to anchor the defense, pull down rebounds and score a lot of points in the post. "Peter has to rebound better. That is an area where he has not done as good a job as he can," Meyer said.

Aluma will have one other responsibility on the floor: he will be one of the Flames' tri-captains on the floor. The other two will be senior point guard Eric Pothoven and senior swing man Barry Taylor.

One area the Flames are looking to improve upon is taking care of the ball. "We have to do a better job holding onto the ball. That is something that we will emphasize from day one," Meyer said.

Holding onto the ball will be the major responsibility of the guards. The Flames backcourt is a talented one. Sophomores Mark Reed and Larry Jackson join Pothoven as the main characters in the guard corp. Joining them will be outside shooting threat Jay Boyken, as well as much heralded freshman Marcus White, who adds "quickness and good shooting skills," according to Meyer.

Other new Flames will be sophomore power forward Adam Hopkins and Nigerian freshman Stephan Bami, who will join sophomores Eric Sorenson and Darren Hall at the power forward position.

## 1-AA Football Poll

Team	Record	PR	11.Hofstra	7-0-0	14	22.Idaho State	5-1-0	19
1.McNeese State	6-0-0	1	12.Wm. & Mary	5-2-0	17	23.Montana State	5-2-0	NR
2.Appalachian St	6-0-0	2	13.Southern	6-1-0	10	24.Jacksonville St	6-1-0	NR
3.Marshall	5-1-0	3	14.N. Iowa	4-2-0	15	25.Dayton	6-0-0	NR
4.S.F. Austin	6-0-0	4	15.Connecticut	6-0-0	20	Others Receiving Votes: Indiana State, Central Florida, Jackson State, Boise St., Furman, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Liberty, Hampton, Samford, Rhode Island, Western Illinois, North Carolina A&T, Wagner, Princeton.		
5.Troy State	7-0-0	6	16.Richmond	5-1-0	12			
6.Montana	6-1-0	5	17.Georgia S'th'n	4-2-0	13			
7.Delaware	6-0-0	8	18.Florida A & M	6-1-0	21			
8.E.Kentucky	5-1-0	9	19.N'western (La)	5-2-0	24			
9.Murray State	4-0-0	11	20.E.Illinois	6-1-0	22			
10.James Madison	6-1-0	7	21.N. Arizona	5-2-0	18			

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1995 Men's  
Basketball  
schedule — pg. 10

# The Champion Sports

Spending a day  
chillin' with  
Dr. G — pg. 9

## 37-0 Homecoming victory

# LU blanks WU

By JOSHUA COOLEY  
Champion Reporter

The Liberty football team looked no further than its premier running back Saturday, as the Flames celebrated Homecoming weekend with a 37-0 trouncing of Wofford College before 10,300 at Williams Stadium.

The Flames won their second game in a row after squeaking out a narrow, last-minute 7-6 win over then 20th-ranked University of Central Florida Saturday, Oct. 14, in Orlando, Fla. Liberty's 5-2 record after seven games is the best since 1989 when the team was ranked in the NCAA I-AA poll for four straight weeks.

The Wofford match-up was all about the ground attack. Lawrence Worthington, LU's go-to running back, who set a school mark last year with 1,224 rushing yards, bulldozed through the Terrier's front line and secondary for 178 total rushing yards and four touchdowns. Fellow running back J.T. Morris doubled Wofford's anxieties with an additional 103 rushing yards, as Liberty gained 332 total yards on the ground compared to 153 passing yards.

"Lawrence said he didn't have to hit anybody until five yards down the field," LU offensive lineman Ron Frere said. "If we can get him about five yards past the line of scrimmage, it's all him."

Worthington replaced former LU running back Adrian Cherry for fourth place on the all-time rushing list with Saturday's performance. He also moved into a tie with Chip Smith for fourth place on Liberty's all-time

career rushing touchdowns with 22. "I think offensively we finally came out and did what we can do," Worthington said. "We just wore them out."

"The reason we didn't pass more was I really want our guys to get into a mode where we can continue to try to put more pressure on J.T. and Lawrence than on Antwan Chiles and the receivers," Liberty Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said. "I think if we do that, we'll have better balance, and we'll be ready in the last three games. Now I'm not looking ahead. I may coach that way to carry us there, but the reality is this — we're not going to make (the playoffs) unless we run the ball."

The Flames enjoyed a 20-0 lead by halftime on three rushing touchdowns by Worthington, while place kicker Philip Harrelson missed the game's first extra-point attempt.

Wofford (2-6) threatened to snip Liberty's lead to two touchdowns early in the second half when the Terriers drove 57 yards in 11 plays to the Liberty one-yard line with just under nine minutes to play in the third quarter. However, Wofford quarterback Ashley Kilgore (6-13, 56 yards) was stopped for consecutive no-gains on third and fourth down by LU's Rodney Degrate and Kelvin Cochran, respectively. The Terriers never got within 10 yards of the end zone again.

The Flames put to rest any Wofford comeback thoughts by scoring three more times in the second half on a 58-yard run by Worthington, a 52-yard reception by wide receiver Andrew McFadden and a 38-yard Harrelson field goal.



AND HE COULD GO . . . ALL . . . THE . . . WAY — LU running back Lawrence Worthington breaks loose for a big gain against Wofford Saturday. Worthington had four TDs in LU's 37-0 win.



RICH  
MACLONE

## Sports teams' nicknames are just that

Come one, come all, and bring your picket signs. Welcome to the 1995 politically incorrect World Series. The Atlanta Braves take on the Cleveland Indians in a showdown to see which city will take the World Series trophy into its tepee.

Sports franchises have adopted nicknames since day one. By doing so, they give the team an identity outside the city.

The Indians, Braves and Redskins all decided to take on names that identified them with Native Americans. Ever since the 1991 World Series when the Braves took on the Minnesota Twins, Native Americans have picketed and come out against being put into the same terms as Falcons, Broncos and Tigers.

Native American groups do not appreciate being likened to animals.

Perhaps they are being a tad over-sensitive. There are other human groups that are given a franchise name after them. They have never campaigned against the teams that have done so.

Fishermen have never come out against the Seattle Mariners. The Mariners were one of the worst teams in baseball for years.

Steel workers in Pittsburgh have never fought with the Pittsburgh Steelers for taking on that name. The Steelers have fielded some terrible teams, but still, Pittsburghians have stood by their team.

Members of the United States military and veterans of war have never boycotted the New England Patriots. The Pats have been a perennial doornail of professional football, yet New Englanders have not been the subject of any torment from local VFWs.

Perhaps it should be taken into account how the athletes feel about the franchise nicknames. How do the members of the various Sox feel about being named after foot apparel. Personally I don't think I would enjoy being called a sock.

What about the Mariners and Dolphins? Do people enjoy being likened to fish?

Perhaps I have jested too much. The names of these teams should not be taken as an insult to any group. They are just a way that sports fans can keep from confusing the Cleveland Indians from the Cleveland Cavaliers or the Cleveland Browns. In no way should the names be taken as a way for Native Americans to be hurt.

I have a hard time believing that the owners of the Washington Redskins were sitting around and thinking of the best way they could hurt the group they had the most prejudice against.

When a team names itself, it wants to be associated with something its members can be proud of. Something that will demand respect from other teams. That's why teams aren't named the Cleveland Casualties or Washington Wimps.

Nicknames are nothing more than an identification. The people who named the Indians, Braves and Redskins did not intend any harm for the good Native Americans of our country when they chose the nicknames.

If anything, I think Native Americans should be proud that they will represent the two best teams in the world of baseball.

I would be honored if the Boston MacLones were going to the Series.

## Ladies get by Mt. St. Mary's 3-2 in soccer season finale

By TOM INKEL  
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames soccer team wrapped up its regular season schedule Saturday, Oct. 21, with a close 3-2 away victory over Mount St. Mary's.

The women's soccer team finished with a 5-11 record following losses to UNC Greensboro, Radford and Charleston Southern, and the victory against Mount St. Mary's, in its last two weeks of play.

The Lady Flames' final game came against Mount St. Mary's Saturday, ending in a 3-2 victory despite some second-half heroics from the Mount St. Mary's team.

The LU women took advantage of early favorable winds and intense offensive play to score three goals in the first half, while the LU defense allowed none. Sophomore Jessica Kerth scored the first and third goals, while midfielder Julie Reinwald contributed the remaining goal.

"They were nice goals," Head Coach Ken Perkins said. "Julie's was a nice shot to the far post, and Jessie had a good one off a corner kick."

"The team had a great first half.

Their first and second touches were right on the mark. Ruth (Fisher, midfielder) had some good play, as well," Perkins added.

However, the Mount St. Mary's team nearly came back in the second half. With the wind at their backs and a steady barrage of shots — outshooting the Lady Flames nearly two to one — they made up two goals and almost clinched several more.

One heart-stopper came in the final minute of the game when LU keeper Janette Baldwin juggled the ball on the goal line, but she was able to hang on and prevent a possibly disastrous overtime against the fired-up Mount St. Mary's team.

"If we're going to be competitive in the Big South Tournament, we need to play two consecutive halves," Perkins commented.

Kerth agreed. "We read each other well," she said. "The offense clicked today. We just need to play for 90 consecutive minutes."

"This win gives us momentum going into the Big South Tournament," Fisher said. "We need to stay confident and spiritually unified."

Liberty played conference powerhouse UNC Greensboro two weeks ago in LU's final home game, losing 4-0.

The match was a battle of the wills for both teams as tempers flared on and off the field during the game. A player from each team was ejected, and another UNC Greensboro player was yellow-carded. UNC Greensboro Coach Jack Poland was red-carded as well.

UNC Greensboro opened the scoring early with a header in the sixth minute. However, Liberty did not break, and Greensboro's efforts netted only three more, solid LU defensive play preventing last season's 9-0 blowout from recurring.

"This was definitely not (UNC Greensboro's) best showing," Perkins said.

"We surprised them with some tough play. This team has the best composure of any we've had, and they didn't break down under the pressure. They maintained their testimony."

In the week following the UNC Greensboro game, LU played conference foes Charleston Southern and Radford University, losing 1-0 and 3-1, respectively.

## Big South earns cable TV package

By RICH MACLONE  
Sports Editor

Fans of Big South Conference basketball will have the opportunity to see some of their favorite teams on television this year. The Big South Conference has agreed to terms with the SportSouth and Home Team Sports cable television networks to broadcast select Big South Conference basketball games for the 1995-96 season.

SportSouth will televise six Big South Conference games live. HTS will carry three live telecasts, plus three same-night, tape-delayed games. The Big South will also be represented on the Sunshine Network once.

SportSouth and HTS are seen in eight million homes and 15 states. SportSouth can be seen in nearly 5 million homes and nine states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

HTS is broadcast to nearly three million homes across Washington D.C., and six states: Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Big South games on SportSouth and HTS are: UNC Greensboro at Duke on Nov. 29, North Carolina at UNC Asheville on Dec. 28, Charleston Southern at Winthrop on Jan. 30 (tape delay on HTS), UNC Greensboro at UMBC on Feb. 3, UNC Asheville at Liberty on Feb. 9 (Tape Delay on HTS) and Coastal Carolina at Radford on Feb. 16 (Tape Delay on HTS). The Sunshine Network airs UMBC at Florida State on Dec. 28.

The Big South will also receive television coverage on ESPN when the sports network airs the Big South Conference tournament final March 2. The game will be played in the Vines Center.

In addition, the winner of that game will be seen nationally on CBS in the NCAA tournament. "We are very excited about the exposure these televised games will give the Big South," Big South Commissioner Buddy Sasser said.

"We have been working for years on putting together a television package, and that persistence paid off."

Liberty Athletic Director Chuck Burch said the exposure will be great for the conference.



STEP OFF — Greg Wheaton takes out an opponent. Wheaton and the Flames lost to Wake Forest 1-0.

## WFU over LU 1-0

By RICH MACLONE  
Sports Editor

The LU Flames soccer team (5-8-1) has had better weeks. The team's Homecoming game versus High Point was cancelled because of terrible playing conditions.

LU also suffered a heartbreaking loss at ACC opponent Wake Forest Wednesday.

The Homecoming game was washed out after torrential downpours Friday evening.

"The field (was) in terrible shape, (the teams) would have been running through huge puddles (had they played)," LU Assistant Coach Jeff Alder said.

The game was scheduled to be LU's final home game of the sea-

son. No plans have been made to reschedule the game.

LU lost to Wake Forest on Wednesday 1-0 in a heartbreaker. The Flames scored what appeared to be the tying goal, only to have it nullified by the referee because of a delayed offside call.

Liberty put 10 shots on goal during the game, but could not find the back of the net.

"We had some real good scoring opportunities," Alder said.

Joel Johnson led the Flames in shots on goal with five on the afternoon. Ryan Trumbo was second on the team with two.

The Flames have one more tune-up before the Big South Conference tournament. Liberty travels to UMBC on Oct. 27 for a conference game.