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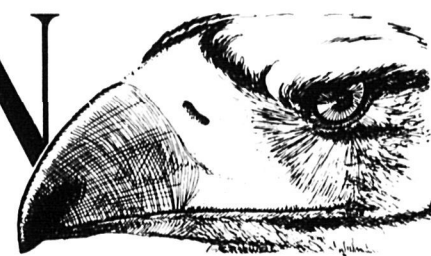
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...Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty. II Cor. 3:17.

March 5, 1986

Campaign Candidates prepare for SGA election

By Marsha Wilde

Ten candidates will launch campaigns at precisely 5 p.m. today in preparation for the Student Government Association election Tuesday, March 11.

"There is a good lot of candidates who know what SGA is all about because they have been involved. It is going to be interesting," Bev Buffington, coordinator of student activities, said.

A "marked increase" over last year's voter turnout is likely, according to Buffington.

She suggested that the freshmen voters, who account for 42 percent of the student body, may have a decisive impact on the outcome.

Candidates have an increased \$250 spending limit on campaigns this year. Their personal funds account for \$150 of the amount while the remainder must be in the form of donations.

"This puts a ceiling on donations as well as a limit on how much a candidate can spend," Brett Hartley,



CANDIDATES—(Left to right) Barry White, Mike Broomell and David Pinckney seek presidential positions. Polls open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the DeMoss Lounge.—Photo by Scott Snider

chairman of the election committee, explained.

Buffington stated, "I think we will see a lot of ingenuity and creativity this year because each candidate is striving to do something different."

Six special display panels and several bulletin boards in the DeMoss

Hall will be designated for candidates use.

However, they may not actively campaign until 5 p.m. today. "Absolutely no campaigning will be permitted before then," SGA president Jim Shannon stressed.

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Champion, WLBW prepare open forum

The presidential candidates for SGA will meet in an open forum Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in DeMoss Hall 166.

All of the presidential candidates have been invited to the forum, sponsored by *The Liberty Champion* and WLBW.

The candidates will be given five minutes in chapel on Monday to present their positions, but the sponsoring organizations do not feel this is enough time to truly inform voters.

The forum, to be moderated by Champion reporter M. Anthony Carr, is designed to allow the candidates an opportunity to spend more time communicating their concerns and views to the student body.

Debate team places third in series

By Deborah Wood

The debate team has done exceptionally well considering that this has been a season of rebuilding this year, according to debate coach Dr. Merle Ziegler.

Only two debaters returned from last year: senior Mary Ann Barber and sophomore Jamie Lund. Yet in the Intercollegiate Policy Debate Series, the team placed first in the Novice Division, third in the Junior-Varsity Division and 14th in the Varsity Division.

Out of 31 schools from nine different states competing in the debate series, the Liberty team is presently in third place behind George Mason University and the United States Naval Academy, respectively.

There will be two more debates on campus this semester. The topic March 20 is "Resolved: Censorship of school newspapers should be the responsibility of the paper's staff, faculty advisors and administration."

The topic for the debate April 10 is "Resolved: Public funds should be used for AIDS research."

"Our team has done considerably well considering its inexperience at the collegiate level," Ziegler said. "With the outstanding record of this year behind us, we hope to improve next year with a more experienced group of individuals."

At the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, Liberty took four teams. The team of Barber and freshman David Sedlacek placed first in the Junior-Varsity Division. Barber also placed first in speaker awards and Sedlacek took fourth.

At the Old Dominion University Tournament, Feb. 14-15, in Norfolk, Va., Barber and Sedlacek took first overall. Senior Brett O'Donnell and freshman Kirk Lortz placed second.

For speaker awards, Barber took second; Sedlacek, fourth; Lund, fifth; and freshman Janet Pierpoint, 10th.

Other debate team members include Karen Stone, Amy Rich, Bryan "Sparky" Lawton and Amy Hubbard.

AT&T sells computers; LU to study proposal

By Dolph Bell

What will they think of next?

Next fall, some freshmen English students who use bad grammar in term papers may not have to worry about English teachers shaking bony fingers at them. According to School of Communications Dean William Gribbin, they could be corrected by a computer.

American Telephone and Telegraph recently offered to sell its 3B2 computer, 12 terminals and its "Writer's Workbench" software to Liberty at a 40 percent discount.

The School of Communications would use the system to analyze students' term papers for such things as spelling, grammar and the overuse of "be" verbs before students give their papers to professors.

That way, according to Gribbin, professors wouldn't have to read "junk."

In return for offering Liberty a discount, AT&T gets to test its software in a university environment.

LU President A. Pierre Guillermin still has to review the proposal, Tom Diggs, director of Academic Support Services, said.

"It's just a matter of coming up with \$27,000 that we weren't planning on spending," he said.

Diggs said the system usually sells for around \$45,000. But the 40-percent discount reduces the price by \$18,000.

Diggs related how the deal came about.

While shopping for software in Roanoke, Diggs learned that AT&T was offering universities across the country discounts on its products in exchange for 100 proposals introducing novel projects using AT&T software and computers.

Working together, Diggs and Gribbin drafted a proposal in which communications faculty would conduct a research project by teaching five sections of English 100 and five sections of English 101 using the software.

"We agreed to examine this as a formal research project," Diggs said, noting that AT&T could use the results of the research to promote its "Writer's Workbench" software.

Liberty also sent another proposal from the School of Education, Diggs said. AT&T accepted both, but Diggs pursued only one.

Whereas the proposal from the School of Communications would have helped many students, the proposal from the School of Education would "have helped maybe a dozen, but it would have cost the same amount of money," according to Diggs.

The 40-percent discount is not the only favor AT&T has granted Liberty.

The huge corporation recently do-

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FREEDOM—Jerry Levin, CNN Washington Bureau Chief, told of his escape from Lebanon after being held hostage. Levin spoke at TRBC and in chapel as part of Communications Week.—Photo by Scott Snider

50 companies promise appearances

By Michele Stout

Local and national industry representatives will set up displays in the DeMoss Lounge during Career Week, March 10-14.

"Approximately 50 companies are already committed to come to Liberty University for Career Week," Don Sale, a counselor in the Department of Occupational Guidance and Career Advising, said.

Representatives from the companies will set up displays and distri-

bute literature to the students in an effort to expose them to the companies and the products and services which they render.

Insurance companies, health companies, manufacturers, high-tech industries and service organizations will be presented in the lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are encouraged to stop between classes and ask the representatives questions. They are here to discuss every facet of the organizations they represent.

"Our desire is that the students be aggressive in asking questions. This is the key to the success of Career Week," Chuck Rife, an academic advisor in the same office, said.

In addition, students are urged to be open to careers that they have not previously considered.

Rife said, "Our goal is that students learn about career opportunities after graduation: internships and summer jobs."

Commentary

Media shapes views

Carrie Freel

President Reagan vs. Dan Rather. Who wins? Surprisingly enough, Rather carries the vote.

A Gallup Organization survey commissioned by Times Mirror Company found that President Reagan "was seen as less believable than all of the major anchors and major news organizations that appear in the survey." (Editor and Publisher, Jan. 18, 1986.)

Reagan received a believability rating of 68 percent, BUT Rather received a rating of 89 percent.

What relevance do these statistics have for us?

The mass media is definitely gaining power and credibility in communicating to the country. The media's influence can be illustrated by looking back at a unique happening in 1938.

Remember Orson Wells' radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds?" During the intense "drama" of an imaginary outerspace invasion, the narrator repeatedly said throughout the broadcast that it was only a story.

Yet people didn't hear that; they only heard planet Earth was being invaded. Some people packed their suitcases, gathered their families together and sought refuge shelters. Others committed suicide.

Still, the problem is not the power of the media, but our response to it. We must be discerners of the information which is available to us.

The same Gallup survey reported that 45 percent of those who were polled believe news reporting is politically biased, compared to 36 percent who feel it is not. If that's the case, how easily will you accept the news as "gospel truth?"

Let's make our minds filters, not sponges.

Drama review

Camelot proves success

Tony Virostko

Director David Allison seems to have a knack at picking productions that can go on forever, i.e., A Man for All Seasons. But unlike any other, sitting through the current three-and-a-half hour production of Camelot was easy. Time flew by as King Arthur returned to his court in the drama department's first musical this year.

Reminiscent of the days of chivalry and gallantry, the cast and crew recreated Alan Jay Lerner's epic adventure depicting the struggle between lovers and friends.

Allison cast one of Liberty's best actors in the lead role. Vic Mignogna brought to the stage that familiar presence—that gift he seems to have. His poise and stamina lend Arthur a power and wisdom that only Mignogna could have brought to the part. His maturity as an actor and his ability to wrap the audience around his pinky competes with a relaxed stage presence for Mignogna's greatest capability.

Gail Emerson plays opposite Mignogna in the leading female role and brings to her part a tenderness that tries to offset Arthur's power. And she succeeds most of the time, playing eagerly off Arthur's love for her, sort of teasing the audience and Arthur at the same time.

Gail's timing proves to be her best asset. Her lines come at the right time and get the right response.

Playing Lancelot is newcomer Bret Howsden. Possibly, Howsden was uncertain about Lancelot. Possibly, Lancelot was meant to be uncertain. Possibly, Howsden's presence was tainted with timidity. Playing a role so torn up internally showed more on the outside than would have been expected, but it didn't come across as inner turmoil—more like nervous jitters.

It was hard to image a knight of such impeccable merit squirming under pressure. But Howsden certainly portrayed Lancelot's high moral standard and superior human form with the utmost sincerity. He played it up, and it paid off.

Described as a comic old knight in rusty armor, Pellinor, played by Don Brooks, comes to the round table to lend King Arthur a hand with his new-found philosophy of justice. Brooks amuses and comforts, conjures and tickles in his depiction of a knight past his prime who won't put down his sword. Superbly done, Pellinor brings comic relief to tense moments at the right time; that's what makes his role succeed.

Behind the scenes

Campaigns take time, work

By Marsha Wilde

There is a lot more to campaigning for an SGA office than meets the eye of the average, bewildered voter.

Behind the mass of glittery posters, videos and speeches one can find many dedicated supporters and hours of planning and work.

"It is a lot of fun if you do it right," a former candidate recalled.

However "doing it right" for the candidates means turning their lives upside down for one week of mind-boggling activity that lasts from six in the morning until far beyond midnight, if not all night.

Sleep becomes a luxury and studying becomes an absolute impossibility for candidates as well as supporters during the all-consuming effort.

"You might as well forget about cracking any books," Brett Hartley, the current vice president of student activities, stated.

The chaos starts with the mad dashes to beat competitors to the prime poster locations when the campaign signal sounds at exactly 5 p.m., and there is not one moment of peace for the candidates until long after the last vote is counted.

"It is an incredible amount of pressure and time put in all at once," Hartley added.

During the week, dashes to printing offices, speeches in hall meetings and hours of loitering in Saga meeting people are the norm.

Furthermore, extensive planning sessions, speech writing and sorely needed pep talks continue until dawn in well-used headquarters across campus.

Yet, the most difficult part of campaigning, according to several former candidates, is keeping a winning smile every moment of the day for seven days in spite of exhaustion.

On the other hand, the well-known poster-making parties in which the candidates express their appreciation to supporters over a feast of pizzas provides good memories.

Furthermore, some candidates get the bonus of beginning lasting friendships during the campaign. However, remembering every supporter's name is virtually impossible.

When the long-awaited speech day in chapel arrives, candidates for the top three offices tend to display their most bizarre behavior in light of standing before nearly 4,000 skeptical voters.

One candidate, caught off guard without decorations last year, spent the night before speech day making trips to buy paint and supplies to decorate the gym until 4 a.m.

Another, to the shock of those on the platform, chose to deliver his speech totally from memory without any form of notes before him. And it worked.

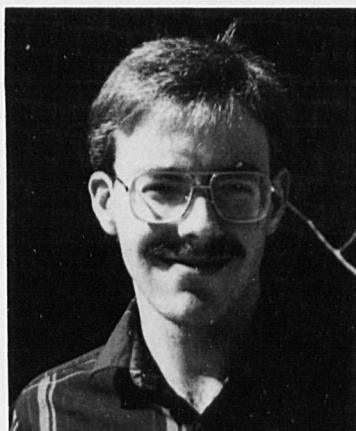
After all of the votes were counted, candidates agreed that the work paid off, especially if they won. Yet few want to repeat the campaign experience.



AIMING HIGH—Student hangs a campaign poster in the trees over the ravine.

Campus Quotes

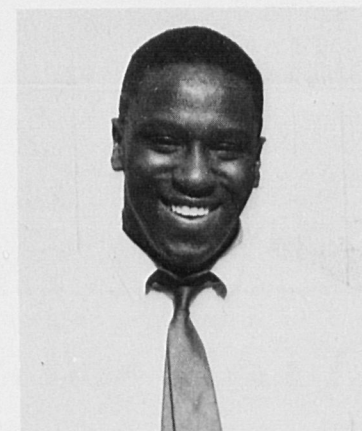
What should SGA accomplish next year?



"I received 12 parking tickets this semester, and I would like to see improvements in student parking."
—Mike Hooker, freshman



"I would like to see more unity among the different levels of the student body."
—Nancy Moore, sophomore



"I would like to see changes made in lights out privileges. I feel at least 12:15 would be more appropriate."
—Tommy Lee, freshman

Photos by Robin Ptomey

off the reCord

By Steve Leer

Since we're in the middle of a horrible Lynchburg winter, I thought a few seasonal observations and gripes would be appropriate:

- When I think of winter, I don't think of these Virginia "Sprauter" mixtures (you know—a little spring today, a little autumn tomorrow and some winter sandwiched in between). Winters are supposed to be brutal like they are in my native Indiana.

Back there, it's cold and snowy from the middle of November right through to mid-March. You can take it to the bank, bet your Amy Grant concert tickets on it and be rest assured the weather will stink for those four months.

Ironically, it makes life up there a lot easier knowing in advance you won't experience a sudden change in climate. You can put all your pastels in moth balls, drive the mud-caked Blazer to work everyday and push the thermostat past the "Purgatory"

setting without worrying about a Virginia-esque heat wave.

- I don't understand the Lynchburg Traffic Maintenance Department's logic behind throwing sand on snowy streets.

According to "Webster's New World Dictionary," sand is "loose, gritty particles of worn or disintegrated rock, varying in size... usually deposited along the shores of bodies of water."

Where does it mention melting snow? If the LTMD wants to use rock to melt snow, why don't they forget the sand and start tossing large chunks of granite on city streets? At least then my car wouldn't wind up looking like the jeep on "Rat Patrol."

While we're discussing the LTMD, why do the road crews drive those huge trucks with snow plowing equipment around if they never use the blades? Maybe they can't find the hydraulic button...

- The cold's medicine industry has us fooled. None of that junk

ever cures a cold. It gets us so deliriously high or drunk that we think we feel better.

That certainly makes sense. Just guzzle a tonic that's 25-percent alcohol or codeine and PRESTO!--no more cold. Right. And I suppose I'll pop a Life Saver in my mouth the next time I get an ingrown toenail.

As if that wasn't silly enough, the commercials they use are almost as ridiculous. How many doctors do you know recommend brand Y's cough medicine over brand X's? Most of the physicians I know recommend I make a \$50 appointment at their office.

- One final thought: I don't remember where I saw it, but several years ago as a naive sophomore about to transfer to Liberty University, I read that winters in Lynchburg, Va., are "a welcome change of pace--moderate and refreshing."

No comment.

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SGA Election '86



President

Three candidates contend for the top SGA position

Mike Broomell

Mike Broomell has chosen to build his candidacy for SGA president upon a track record of active involvement. "It is going great, and I want to make sure things continue," he said.

Currently serving as the executive vice president of SGA, Broomell said four years of experience in student government has prepared him for the presidency.

He stressed that his involvement has encompassed both the activities and the legislative branches of SGA. He has served as a senator for two years, an activities director for two years and a cabinet member.

He believes his duty as president would be to serve students in all areas, from that of a spiritual leader to that of a representative to the administration.

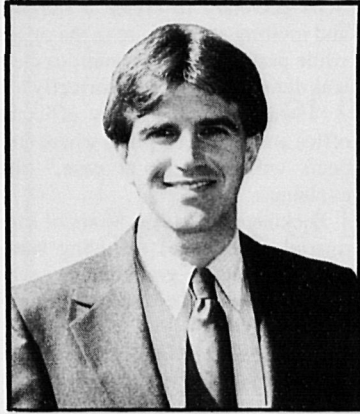
Broomell pointed out that all of his campaign goals from last year are being fulfilled.

As an example, he said communication has been improved because 35 dorm floors now have senators. He also noted that an intracampus phone system and book exchange he proposed are in the works for next semester.

"The administration has started these things and I am going to work to get them done. You can not see them, but I guarantee you they are coming," he stressed.

If elected, Broomell said he wants to institute a campus bank, athletic space for intramurals and a system of reserved student parking. He also wants to resurrect town student representation in the senate.

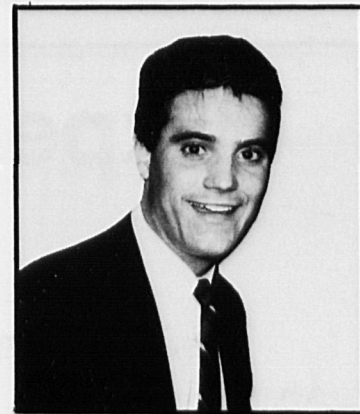
Broomell said he made the final decision to run for the top position a few weeks ago. He stated, "Through prayer and the fertile ground of active involvement in SGA I decided to run."



Mike Broomell



David Pinckney



Barry White

students of pressure by reducing the number of required meetings and bringing chapel down to a more personal level.

"The students really need to be ministered to before the nation," he stated.

Pinckney said his sensitivity to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus and ability to represent broad areas of student interest will enable him to accomplish his goals.

Furthermore, he believes that his experience as a supervisor at Word of Life, chairman of the Students for America at LU and spiritual life director in his dorm have prepared him for the leadership position.

Explaining his reason for running for office of president, Pinckney stated, "I am concerned with apathy on campus toward education and the Lord."

Barry White

Barry White believes time and commitment are the key factors to success in the office of SGA president.

"With new faces come new programs which mess up what the old SGA administration worked to accomplish. The new people are not of the same mind set. I am different," he explained.

White cites two years of active involvement under three presidents as his qualification for the top spot.

Serving as a committee member and then as secretary of state for Troy Titus, he has held the executive chief of staff position under both Scott Sherman and Jim Shannon. He was also a community liaison under Shannon.

"Right now, I feel I am ready to take the helm of the student body. I have had some good teachers," White stated.

Because he will be a junior next year, White said he would have the opportunity to return as an incumbent the following year and continue policies initiated during the first term.

White said his goal is to continue the policies that the present SGA administration has worked hard to accomplish.

"I am definitely going to make changes but on top of what is already there. What has already been done must not be discarded," he stressed.

Among his concerns are modifying present policies such as the class system while insuring that SGA continues to serve students by listening to and voicing their ideas.

White said achieving the presidency has been a definite goal since his freshman year. "I just feel my time has come and right now I am the best for the

Candidates at a glance

PRESIDENT

Mike Broomell, 28
Senior, History
Linwood, N.J.

David Pinckney, 22
Senior, Pastoral
Contoocook, N.H.

Barry White, 23
Sophomore, Political science
Centreville, Va.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Sergio Arciniegas, 23
Sophomore, Christian thought/
Political science
New York, N.Y.

Jim Whitt, 20
Junior, Business admin.
Greensboro, N.C.

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Dean DuToit, 20
Sophomore, Business Admin.
Miami, Fla.

Alan Rosenquest, 20
Junior, Human Resource mang.
Millville, N.J.

SECRETARY

Flor Argueta, 21
Junior, Psychology/biology
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Belinda Dickinson, 21
Junior, TV performance
Sacramento, Calif.

TREASURER

Christi Mahoney, 20
Senior, Psychology
Chesapeake, Va.

Executive vice president

Challengers face off

Sergio Arciniegas

Sergio Arciniegas believes that a campus-wide spiritual awakening is the key to a better collegiate system.

The candidate for the executive vice presidency cited that before this change takes place, Christ must be the focus of everybody's life.

Arciniegas wants to see an awakening occur through prayer, and he also believes that a one-on-one discipleship program would be more effective than prayer groups.

He also proposed that members of the faculty and qualified student body unite with those seeking discipleship in order to make the project biblically effective.

In addition, he is focusing his attention on a modified senatorial system.

"I want to have senators elected so that they can represent the students spiritually and administratively by getting the ideas from dorm students and presenting those ideas in proposals in the senate. The proposal will be named after them," he commented.

Besides working with campus improvements, Arciniegas is striving to

alter current SGA policies. "I will endorse to the senate a new policy that will have the senate elect a president pro-tem who will be my personal assistant. According to the constitution, he will represent the senate in case of my absence."

At the end of the semester, Arciniegas will have completed two years of service in student government. In addition, he has put the parliamentary procedure with the vice president.



Sergio Arciniegas

Jim Whitt

Jim Whitt believes that the position of executive vice president should be viewed as a service to the student body, not as a job.

Describing his platform as one of hard work and dedication, he said, "I want to serve the student body as a whole and mediate their concerns to the administration for the overall welfare of the university."

One of his main goals is to increase student awareness of and involvement in SGA activities.

In order to do so, he wants to issue senate briefs every two weeks, institute senatorial elections within each dorm and increase off-campus representation.

"We want to raise the credibility of SGA in the eyes of the students by giving them a more professional and business-like attitude toward the office," he explained.

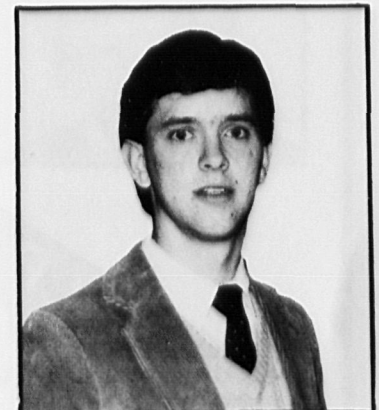
Having served as activities director in Dorm 4 and now as a prayer leader in Dorm 6, he feels he has developed the leadership ability the office requires.

Yet, Whitt said his most valuable experience came from a Washington, D.C., internship last fall with Sena-

tor Charles Grassley of Iowa during which he helped to draft and propose legislation.

"Through this internship I was able to get a complete understanding of the senate and its proceedings, and I plan to apply that knowledge to the senate here in student government," Whitt said.

He said he decided to run for the office in January. "Through my devotions, I felt impressed to give 100 percent to the school and to do my best to see that it is its best."



Jim Whitt

Special SGA Section

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EDITORS NOTE: In the special SGA supplement, each candidate is featured alphabetically.

Vice president

Activities take two

Dean DuToit

✓ Dean DuToit believes he is the best candidate for the position of vice president of student activities because of his extensive experience in SGA since the spring of 1985.

"I have been constantly active in student government through review boards and especially in assisting and supervising in student activities," he explained.

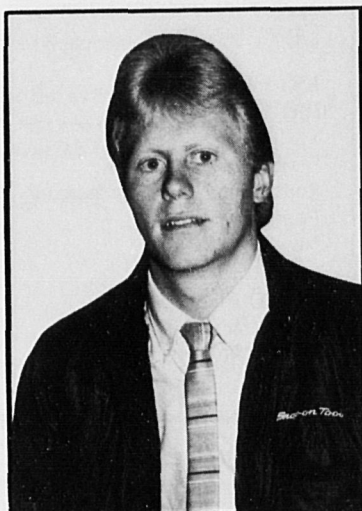
Presently in charge of supervising and editing all movies shown on campus, DuToit's concerns include establishing a more organized and productive activities staff and effecting more open communication between the activities office and the student body.

"I want to provide students at Liberty University with activities that will accommodate their wild and emotional weekend fever and make the entire year on campus more enjoyable," he explained.

His goals include expanding activities to include those designed for deaf and handicapped students as well as establishing various activities

with other Virginia colleges and universities.

DuToit said he decided to run for the office in January and stated, "I feel I am qualified to give the student body activities to meet its needs."



Dean DuToit

Alan Rosenquest

✓ Alan Rosenquest feels he is the logical person to assume the duties of vice president of student activities because he currently serves as the assistant vice president of student activities.

His duties include filling in for Vice President Brett Hartley when needed and sharing supervision of activities with him.

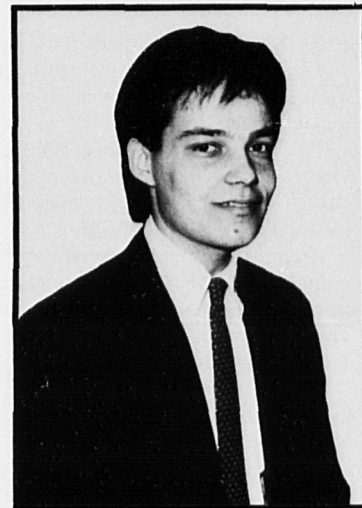
"I think the vice president this year has done a great job, and I do not look for any major changes in the program," Rosenquest said.

He said that he will work to make sure each student is happy with campus events. "I want students at both ends of the spectrum to be satisfied with the activities that fill their leisure time, whether that means sending a bus to Roanoke for the ballet or for a hockey game," he explained.

Creating new activities such as barbecues at the Peaks of Otter and overnight camping trips while increasing the number of outings such as white-water rafting and ski trips are among his interests.

Rosenquest also hopes to insure that busses leave on time for late-night events and movies begin on time with fewer sound problems.

Rosenquest decided to run for the office last semester, and he stated, "I enjoy it so much, and I thank the Lord for the time I have spent there."



Alan Rosenquest



Flor Argueta

Secretary

Argueta, Dickinson seek position

Flor Argueta

✓ Flor Argueta is running for the office of SGA secretary because she said she wants to be involved in the good job she has seen student government do this year.

"I have been involved in the Senate, and I have seen the good job SGA is doing now, and I want to take part," she explained.

Currently a senator for Dorm 19, Argueta has had three-and-one-half years of secretarial experience including a position at Guatemalan Evangelical Ministries for two-and-one-half years.

Although she said she has had

limited experience in student government, Argueta believes she can learn the secretarial duties very quickly.

She feels that her main duties will include handling SGA correspondence with the administration and organizing information which would give more recognition to clubs and various groups on campus.

According to Argueta, the experience as SGA secretary will help her prepare for the future. She said, "I am interested in going into missions, and I believe taking a leadership role at Liberty University will help me a lot when I go back to my country."

Belinda Dickinson

✓ Belinda Dickinson said she wants to utilize the office of SGA secretary to create a friendly and inviting atmosphere in the office while performing the numerous clerical duties quickly and correctly.

"I want to run a really efficient office and make it a place where students will be more at ease," she explained.

Dickinson cited five years of secretarial experience, including summer positions in government agencies overseas, as her asset to the candidacy.

Having worked in several secretarial positions across campus, includ-

ing a one-and-one-half year duty at the bookstore, Dickinson said she has gained familiarity with the university system as well as forms and procedures.

Dickinson is concerned that the numerous SGA forms be processed quickly and correctly and said she will work to achieve smooth and ef-

ficient operations in the office.

Having run for the office last year, Dickinson said she decided to try again because of her continuing desire to be involved with student government. She stated, "I really want to work with SGA, and I feel I can do a good job."

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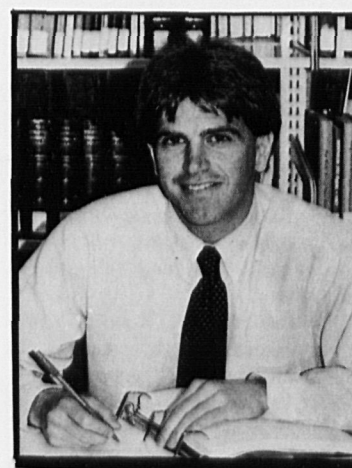


Belinda Dickinson

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Accomplishments

- ★ Establishment of a student book exchange—Fall '86.
- ★ Resolution for lights on outdoor basketball courts signed by the administration.
- ★ Increased communication between the student body and SGA through implementation of floor senator system.



Qualifications

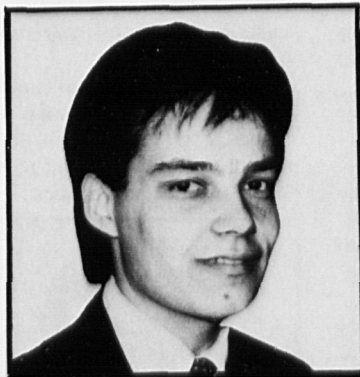
- ★ Mike has worked his way up in SGA.
- ★ As an Activities Director, Senator and member of the Vice President's cabinet.
- ★ Mike is presently Executive Vice President of SGA.

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Christi Mahoney

Treasurer

Mahoney to return unopposed

Christi Mahoney is running unopposed in her bid for reelection as SGA treasurer.

"I want to keep things as accurate and sharp as possible," she said of her goals for next year, which will be her fifth year of involvement with SGA.

Mahoney said her main concerns include making tickets to activities easily accessible to students and being available to help at activities.

More importantly, she wants to continue to be available to take care of the "extra things" that must be

done, especially those which will lessen the work load of Bev Buffington, coordinator of student activities.

Mahoney stressed, "It is very important that the administration sees that just because SGA is run by students it doesn't have to be anything less than first rate."

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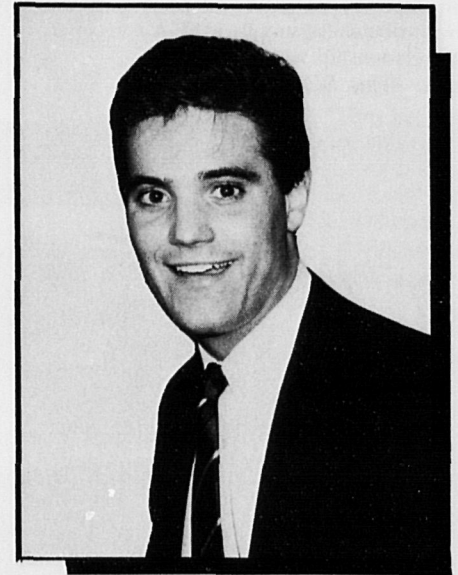
Why are so many people working so hard to get Barry White elected SGA President?

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Because of his dedication?

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Objectives

- Improving the academic standards of the university.

The administration gives the student body an evaluation or report card of each professor. This aids students with the selection of classes.

- Improving communication between students and SGA.

Senators who meet the qualifications will be elected by the student body instead of being appointed.

- Transportation to and from traveling posts.

Bus transportation will be provided to take students to Lynchburg and Washington airports. Transportation to train and bus stations will also be provided.

- Organization of a one-on-one discipleship group.

Several members of the faculty and student body will meet with those students seeking discipleship.

- Working with SAGA to improve food quality and operation conditions.

First, the traffic problem in the Deli will be improved. Second, additional microwave ovens will be installed in both cafeterias.

Third, a larger variety of foods will be offered.

Qualifications

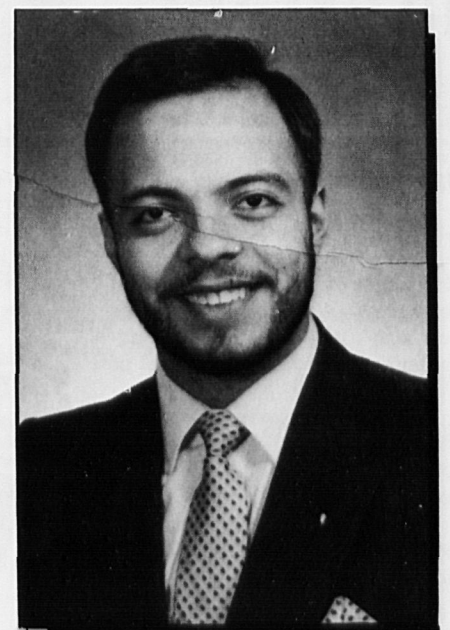
- Spiritual affairs committee chairman.
- Food supervision committee chairman.
- Senator and service director for Dorms 1 and 23.

Academic

- Double major in Political Science and Christian Thought.
- Second semester sophomore.

Past Employment

- Worked as a personal assistant for the president of Peninsula Publishing Company.



Commitment

"I am committed to serve the student body with the strength and grace from God."

Sergio-A Leader and a Servant

Passed resolutions sets record

By Marsha Wilde

The Student Government Association set a record for first semester senate activity with the passage of seven resolutions.

Among these were single dating privileges and extended post office hours as well as plans for walkways, lighted basketball courts, a book exchange, better television reception and officer compensation.

"Every one of these is very important, and it is just the tip of the iceberg of what we do," Mike Broomell, SGA executive vice president, said.

He attributed the success to SGA's good relationship with the administration. "This SGA administration

has seen the school administration not as an enemy but as a co-worker in making student life at Liberty better," he said.

Bev Buffington, coordinator of student activities, expressed pleasure with the actions.

"They have been able to make more effective positive changes than anyone who has come through," she said.

Referring to SGA as innovative and organized this year, Buffington said the officers have demonstrated leadership while remaining on the same level as the student body. "They are more accessible and down to earth," she explained.

University President A. Pierre Guillermin also expressed pleasure

with SGA. "They marshal the forces of various groups to achieve a very positive thing," he stated.

Guillermin said SGA's relationship with the administration had been "a cooperative effort, not confrontational."

He added, "Jim (Shannon) and his staff have tried to make transition of assuming a greater role on campus, and I think they are honestly trying to get students actively involved."

SGA president Jim Shannon said their efforts to build upon the accomplishments of the previous administration in the midst of an atmosphere of change was a key factor this year. He explained, "We just wanted to pick up where they left off."



MISSIONARY VAN—Liberty University students, faculty and staff donated money for this van during Foreign Missions Emphasis Week Sept. 23-27, 1985. The vehicle was purchased for missionary Joe Hale who operates the Liberty Christian School in South Korea.

SFA informs students of issues

By M. Anthony Carr

The greatest problem Students for America faces in drawing members is student apathy and ignorance of issues, according to SFA press secretary Johnny Harris.

"College students are the least voting group of Americans," Harris

said. "However, the number of students that voted in the 1984 presidential election increased about 60 percent from 1980."

The primary goal of SFA is informing voting-age students on political issues such as abortion, U.S. support of freedom fighters in Nicaragua against the Sandinista government, and national defense, to name a few.

"We have one main goal that is two-fold. Number one, inform the students, and number two, get them out to vote," Harris, a freshman from North Carolina, said.

SFA is not necessarily a Christian organization. "SFA is an interdenominational, non-partisan group that is pro-God, pro-life and pro-family," Harris stated.

In fact, Harris added that of the 150 campuses represented by the conservative activist organization only two that he could recall are Christian schools: Liberty University and Wheaton College.

Liberty's small group of approxi-

mately 35 members makes up only a fraction of the total 6,000 members nationwide, and Harris said he would like to see the national membership double because of LU.

"We have 4,000 students at Liberty, and we don't have the problems of liberalism to combat like our fellow members have at their schools. There's no reason why we can't make the membership double," Harris explained.

When asked why a non-politically minded student should be interested in SFA, Harris replied, "Everyone lives in America and their elected officials affect their lives. With support of all citizens we can create pressure to force Congress to vote conservatively on these issues."

"When that happens, everyone has a better America."

SFA meets every other week, alternating between Monday and Tuesday nights, in DeMoss 118 at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Monday, March 17.

CAT program eliminated

By John Peters

Operation Catch-A-Thief, a program in which a student's social security number is engraved on personal belongings, was discontinued this year as a result of budget cuts, according to Dave Heerspink, chief of LU security.

The program was performed by trained students on work-study scholarships who went through the dorms to do the engraving.

"It (CAT) is a viable program that works with total participation," Heerspink said.

Although the program is not in effect, students may still go to security and use the engraving tools to mark their belongings, Heerspink commented.

"However, we've only had two students do that this year," he added.

Heerspink suggested the following to prevent theft:

- always lock the dorm room when leaving.
- lock all car doors.
- do not leave belongings in lockers without a lock.
- do not leave things lying in the hallways or classrooms.
- always report any suspicious activity by students or non-students to security as soon as it occurs.

President's Forum: Live life to its potential

A. Pierre Guillermin

With the Liberty Champion providing an overview of the upcoming SGA election, I want to say to the candidates, GO FOR IT!

I wish you well as you seek election to particular positions. This will be an exciting time for your platform as you work and learn from such a demanding and enjoyable opportunity.

Since the inception of Liberty University, the Student Government Association has always been a vital part of the administration. Today more than ever I depend on the advice and opinions of the SGA officers.

Therefore, I see this event as one of the most important decisions made during our academic semester. I challenge the students at Liberty not to take lightheartedly such a serious event.

This is not only an opportunity for students to employ and to develop their leadership ability but it is also ultimately a process whereby students make significant investments into the life of Liberty University.

As individuals we must from time to time review the accomplishments of our lives. What are yours? Are you involved in a process called living life to its fullest potential?

SGA is one key role in which we invite students to employ and to broaden their dreams. By getting involved you not only give to Liberty University but you also enhance your horizons and opportunities that might come your way.

There is so much life to be experienced on this campus. Don't miss it!

Candidates

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The events of the week will be highlighted by speeches in chapel and a presidential debate next Monday.

Buffington advised voters to look for maturity and remarkable leadership ability in candidates and suggested that candidates be careful not to make idealistic promises they cannot fulfill during one term in office.

She said the winners must be prepared to make a total commitment to their duties upon assuming office.

"A tremendous amount of time, work and pressure is involved. It is a big responsibility that very few are willing to accept," Buffington explained.

"The election means nothing if the person does not come through afterwards," she added.

LU President A. Pierre Guillermin agreed and stressed that an officer's key to success is balancing his duties, studies and other jobs.

"It is a case of setting priorities," he stated. He explained that the purpose of college is academic achievement, which students can attain if they compromise their date of graduation.

Guillermin stated, "The more students feel responsible for Liberty University, there will be fewer problems because it really is their campus."

Computers

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nated two 3B2 computers and four terminals to the computer lab. The new computers, which arrived Feb. 24, have a higher capacity than the IBM's currently housed in the computer lab, John Stickley, coordinator of academic computing, said.

Why does AT&T want to give away free computers?

"It's a brilliant marketing

technique," Diggs said.

He said computer science graduates might move into a position after they graduate where they will purchase computers for companies. And, according to Diggs, that's when AT&T's free gift pays off.

Stickley said the new computers in the computer lab would not be available for student use until the fall.

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Flames Sports

Grapplers take fifth

By Dave Dentel

Three Flames wrestlers won All-American honors and captured a final team ranking of fifth in the nation during competition at the NCAA Division 2 Nationals, held at the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Feb. 28-March 1.

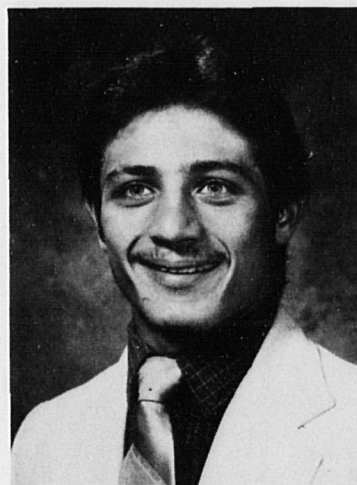
The tournament championship was seized by Southern Illinois for the second consecutive year.

Of the five Flames who attended the tournament, seniors Perry Ainscough (118 lbs.), Pat Bussey (177 lbs.) and junior Mike Hatch (heavyweight) placed in the top eight of their respective weight divisions to earn All-American status.

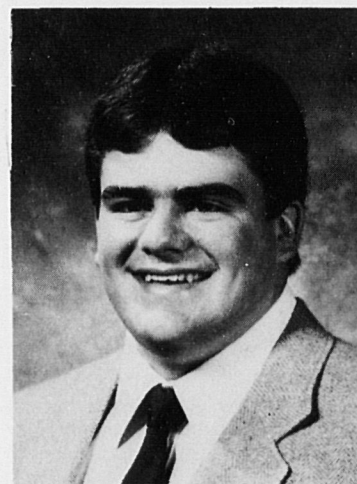
In addition, Ainscough, who took second place after losing in the final round, was chosen by coaches as a wild-card entry to the NCAA Division 1 National Tournament along with outright weight division champions.

Heavyweight Hatch, who qualified for the Nationals last year but did not wrestle, also placed second in his class to put him up with his teammate with two All-American titles and more than 100 career wins.

Bussey battled to a sixth-place finish.



Perry Ainscough



Mike Hatch

Flames exit tourneys

UP-J'town ends 'easy' LU road

By Tim Woltmann

Apparently someone forgot to tell the University of Pitt-Johnstown that the Flames had their easiest Mason-Dixon tournament schedule ever. The sixth-seeded Mountaineers eliminated third-seeded Liberty 75-71 in overtime Thursday night.

Liberty had a chance to gain a comfortable lead in the first half, but instead they allowed UPJ to come back to tie the game at 37 at halftime.

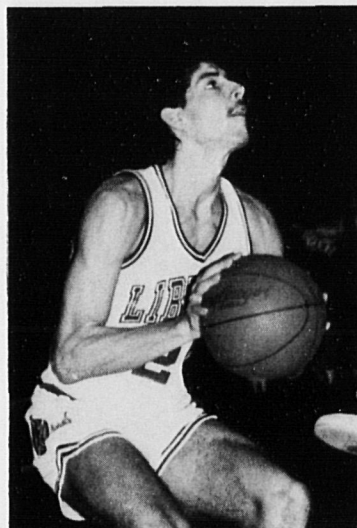
The game was close during the second half, but a six-point spurt by UPJ in overtime proved to be too much to overcome.

Mike Minett had an outstanding game scoring 21 points even though the UPJ defense was paying special attention to him.

However, the other two guards didn't do as well. BoBo McIntyre was 2 for 10 from the field and had only eight points. Fred Morgan was one for three and had just three points.

According to Coach Jeff Meyer, "Our inability to get help from the perimeter caused us to be unsuccessful."

Meyer had no complaint about his



Mike Minett

inside people. Both Rodney Harrison and Dan Kennard scored well with 18 and 12 points respectively. Gary Yoder had seven points and led the team in rebounding with 14.

UPJ, apparently inspired with its victory over LU, went on to defeat Longwood by 16 before losing in the championship to Mt. Saint Mary's by eight.

Liberty had two players honored by the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference. Mike Minett made first team All-Conference and came in second in the voting for MVP.

Dan Kennard was selected to the second team All-Conference.

Ladies fall to Mary's

By Marsha Wilde

The Lady Flames returned from the single-elimination Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at the University of Pitt-Johnstown after being defeated by Mount Saint Mary's 85-64 Friday.

The Mount, ranked first in the conference and fourth in the nation, went on to defeat UPJ, 66-59, for the championship.

"We ran out of steam," Coach Linda Farver said. "They got control and padded their lead with very fine defensive play."

Referring to Mount Saint Mary's team as a "very talented club," she explained that the Mount was fresh going into the game while the Lady Flames were tired after an exciting come-from-behind victory over Longwood Thursday.

In that game the Lady Flames trailed 50-38 at the half before charging ahead to take the game 74-71.

Farver praised the team for consistent and well-executed play throughout the game and attributed the win to their superb efforts during the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"We got momentum in our favor and did not relinquish it," Farver said. "We have to credit the Lord with the way things went in the second half."

Furthermore, Harriett Blair and Sarah Beth Faber were named to the All-Conference second team, and Blair was also named to the All-Tournament team as a result of her performances in the games.

Senior Malynda Keck played on a sprained ankle while Sheila Ford battled a head cold throughout both games. Yet, according to Farver, their mere presence on the court was vital.

Looking ahead to a season without the seniors Farver stated, "We are going to have to look very heavily on the other players to take the leadership reins."

Reflecting on the Lady Flames 11-17 season, Farver said she was pleased that the team had matured and achieved its goal of improving play.



Harriett Blair

Hockey team rallies twice in twin wins

By Steve Leer

The LU hockey team rallied from several goals down on two consecutive nights this past weekend, defeating Roanoke College 8-6 and edging Georgetown University 7-6 in overtime.

"The notable thing about the two games is that we played excellent teams and were able to come back after being down more than one goal," LU coach Gary Habermas said. "The guys forgot about the score and worked away at the opponents lead."

In the match on Friday Roanoke scored two goals within the opening five minutes, but the Flames stormed back to tie the score 2-2 by the end of the first period.

The opening period was marred by a fight instigated by a Roanoke player when he jumped on LU defenseman Andy Zivojinovic's back, apparently for no reason.

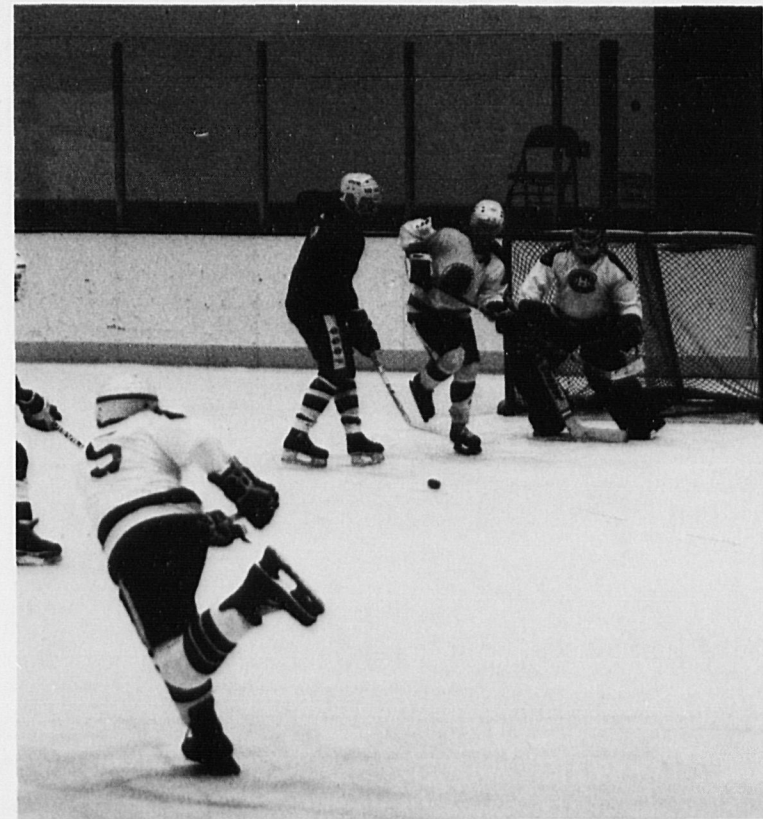
"A second Roanoke player joined in (on Zivojinovic)," Habermas said, "and (LU's) Brian Coleman took care of the second guy in pretty short order."

Both Coleman and the second Roanoke player were kicked out of the game.

LU grabbed a 5-4 second period lead and tacked on an additional three goals to hang on to win. The Flames have now beaten Roanoke College three times this season.

Star 3 of the game, Dan Davey, led the Flames with four goals. Darren Richards, Star 1, added three and Dave Horner had one. Jamie Cummings was named Star 2.

Liberty then traveled to Washington, D.C., Saturday to face the Hoyas.



SLAP SHOT—Brian Coleman (5) fires a shot at the Roanoke College goalie Friday. Dan Davey (left of goalie) watches.—Photo by Tim Isaacson

Trailing 6-3 after two periods, LU scored three unanswered goals in the final period to send the match into overtime. Rich Hill scored the game winner for Liberty with just 49 seconds gone in the overtime period.

Again, Davey led LU in scoring, this time with three goals. Richards,

Nick Reichenbach and Steve Griffin joined Hill with single tallies.

LU, now 10-2 and riding a five-game winning streak, is scheduled to play this Friday night at 7 p.m. in Vinton. As of press time Sunday, it was uncertain who the opponent would be.

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Fred Banks:

Former LU gridder remembers the ups, downs of NFL rookie season with Cleveland Browns

By Steve Leer

Cleveland Browns' quarterback Gary Danielson took the snap the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-yard line. Moving out of the pocket, Danielson faked a pass, then lofted the football into the end zone.

An unknown rookie ran behind the tight defensive coverage and curled back around towards the spiraling ball. Six points.

Former Flames wide receiver Fred Banks had just scored his first NFL touchdown.

Banks remembers that Sept. 16, 1985, catch well.

"The play was designed for Gary to run back six yards and pump-fake a pass," Banks recalled vividly. "All I did was run around the defensive man."

Banks, the LU single-season receptions record holder in virtually every category and second all-time receiver, recently visited Lynchburg and reminisced about his first year in professional football.

"I'm glad it (the rookie season) is under my belt. I'm glad it's over,"

Banks said with a hint of relief in his voice.

It's no surprise that the 5-10, 177-pound Columbus, Ga., receiver is relieved. He struggled with his game and a hamstring pull throughout his first NFL year. In the 11 games he played, Banks picked up just five receptions for 62 yards and two touchdowns (his second score came Dec. 15 against Houston).

Banks attributes the low numbers to a self-imposed pressure that caused him to drop passes he usually caught.

"I was putting too much pressure on myself," Banks pointed out. "I was taking my eyes off the ball and thinking about making the big play."

Banks started the Browns first four games, and remembers his first case of butterflies before the season opener against St. Louis.

"I stepped out onto the (Cleveland Stadium) field and thought to myself, 'This is for real--the NFL! I have to perform.'"

Cleveland lost that contest 27-24 and proceeded to drop five out of the next nine games.

The northern Ohio press wasn't kind. "The newspapers started getting on our backs," Banks said. "They said we (the receivers) all came from 'Mickey Mouse College.'"

On one memorable Sunday during the Browns' slide, Cleveland entertained the Los Angeles Raiders. Banks went one-on-one against his



TOUCHDOWN!—Fred Banks scores a TD for Liberty. Banks holds several LU records, among them most receiving yards in a season (1,029).

hero, Lester Hayes. "He wasn't as tough as I thought," Banks said smiling.

Later in the season, the Browns traveled to the Seattle Kingdome to face the Seahawks. Banks recalled the Seattle fans as the rowdiest in the NFL. "I couldn't believe it," he said, shaking his head. "Everytime we touched the ball they made noise."

Cleveland managed to salvage an 8-8 record, which was good enough to win the AFC Central Division and a playoff spot.

Although he saw playoff action against Miami, Banks made no receptions. In that contest, the Browns led the home team 21-3 with just minutes left in the third quarter. The would-be upset ended, however, when the Dan Marino-led Dolphins rallied to win, 24-21.

"Everyone in the locker room was stunned," Banks said. "Everyone tried to figure out what went wrong."

Despite Banks roller coaster season, he said the Browns coaching staff remained patient with him. "I saw something in a New York paper that said they (the coaches) were looking for me for the future," Banks said. "They told me they knew I was getting open."

At one point during the season, Browns head coach Marty Schottenheimer told Banks: "Freddy, you are the best athlete among the receivers we have."

Banks is scheduled to report to the Browns mini-camp on March 17. He's currently under a one-year contract with an option year, meaning he could conceivably become a free agent after the 1986 season. He said his salary would probably increase by \$10,000 if he plays out his option.

Still, Banks admits to enjoying college ball best.

"It's more fun in college," he said. "In the pros, it's a business."

Sportscene

By Steve Davis

There's a conspiracy in the works.

Up to now, I was the only one who knew of it. But in the interests of fairness I have decided to make my information public. Woodward and Bernstein move over; this is a *real* scandal.

In the course of my journalistic and philosophical investigations I have discovered the reason for the recent massive salary escalations in professional sports: a governmental plot. (Well, really it's an IRS plot if you want to get picky.)

Now, you may ask, why would the IRS be behind pro sports salary escalations? There are two reasons. First, isn't the love of money the root of all evil? And, is there an organization which loves money (and other people's money at that) any more than the IRS (religious organizations excluded)? So if there were a monetary plot out there, who is more likely to be behind it than the IRS?

That was my first clue. But the second reason is the clincher. It involves some heavy thinking, so pay attention.

Point one: Who has the most money of any individuals? Rich people, of course. Who pays the least taxes, on a percentage basis? Again, rich people. And what do rich people do with all this money they're not spending on taxes? They have expensive hobbies like owning professional baseball teams.

Point two: Who pays the most taxes, on an income percentage basis? Young, healthy adult males. They have the fewest dependents and give the least to tax-deductible causes (unless you count young, healthy adult females as a tax deduction).

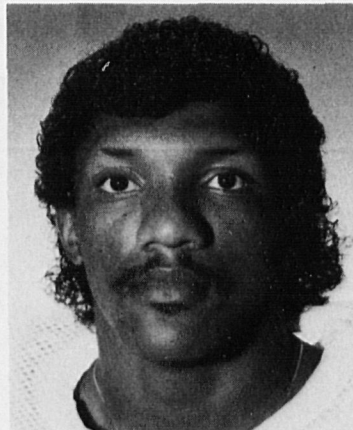
The IRS's problem? How to get the rich peoples' money into the hands of the young, healthy adult males.

The solution was obvious: Have the rich people *give* their extra money to the young adult males. It sounds tricky, but the IRS quickly solved the problem. The rich people had tons of young adult males on their payrolls already, all they had to do was get the rich people to pay these young males enough money to choke a Trojan Horse for playing kids' games.

Obviously the young males were willing, so the IRS hired tons of "Send Plenty Of Riches To Sam" Agents (SPORTS Agents for short) to show the young males how to get millions of dollars from the rich owners.

The rest is history. Professional athlete salaries have sky-rocketed, the owners are poorer, tickets to the games cost ten bucks a shot, and behind it all the IRS smiles proudly.

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Fred Banks

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