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

Vol. 4, No. 14

Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Southern gospel

Cathedrals, Talleys will perform

By Trish Stirman

Liberty University's first southern gospel concert of the year will feature the Cathedral Quartet and the Talleys Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center.

The concert is a community event as well as student concert. "Many Lynchburg people have bought tickets already," Bev Buffington, student activities director, said.

"There are many students who enjoy southern gospel. I hope those who don't usually listen to it will come also. They may really like it," Buffington added.

The Cathedrals travel more than 150,000 miles per year. They have recorded more than 50 long-play albums during their 23 years together. The Quartet backed up Johnny Cash in his first all-gospel album.

The Quartet has received four Dove Awards from the Gospel Music Association, the Favorite Group award from the Singing News Fan Awards and 1983 Favorite Song award for "Step into the Water."

"When it comes to wonderful four-part harmony, these guys are the greatest. You must see and hear them," Bill Gaither has said of the

group.

The Cathedral Quartet consists of Glen Payne, lead; George Younce, bass; Mark Trammell, baritone and bass guitarist; Danny Funderburk, tenor; and Gerald Wolfe, pianist.

Joining the Cathedral Quartet in concert are the Talleys from Morristown, Tenn.

The group consists of Kirk Talley, tenor; his brother Roger, baritone; and Roger's wife, Debra, singing alto.

Kirk sang lead tenor with the Cathedral's for five years. Then, in 1984, he left the group and the began singing with his family.

The Talley's, who just released their fourth album, "United," have won the Newcomer of the Year award from *Singing News Magazine* and the Favorite Mixed Group award from the *Gospel Music News*.

"I've worked with a number of groups, but none with the ability and potential of the Talleys," Bill Gaither has said.

General admission tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door and \$3 for students with I.D. Tickets are being sold at L.U. Activities window, the New Life Bookstore and the Word Shoppe in Lynchburg.



The Cathedral Quartet

Kings Players perform before largest audience

By Kelly Wick

"I never realized the impact that our team could have until I saw 140 Army soldiers accept Christ in one show," Wayne Gray, a junior drama major and three-year member of the King's Players said.

Liberty's only exclusive drama travelling troupe, the King's Players, which is one of sixteen Christian service evangelistic teams, performed Feb. 6, 7, 8, at Fort Lee Army base in Petersburg, Va.

David Allison, director of the group and chairman of the drama department, said, "Friday's services at Fort Lee were a good example of what evangelism should be about: presenting a clear gospel message to a secular audience."

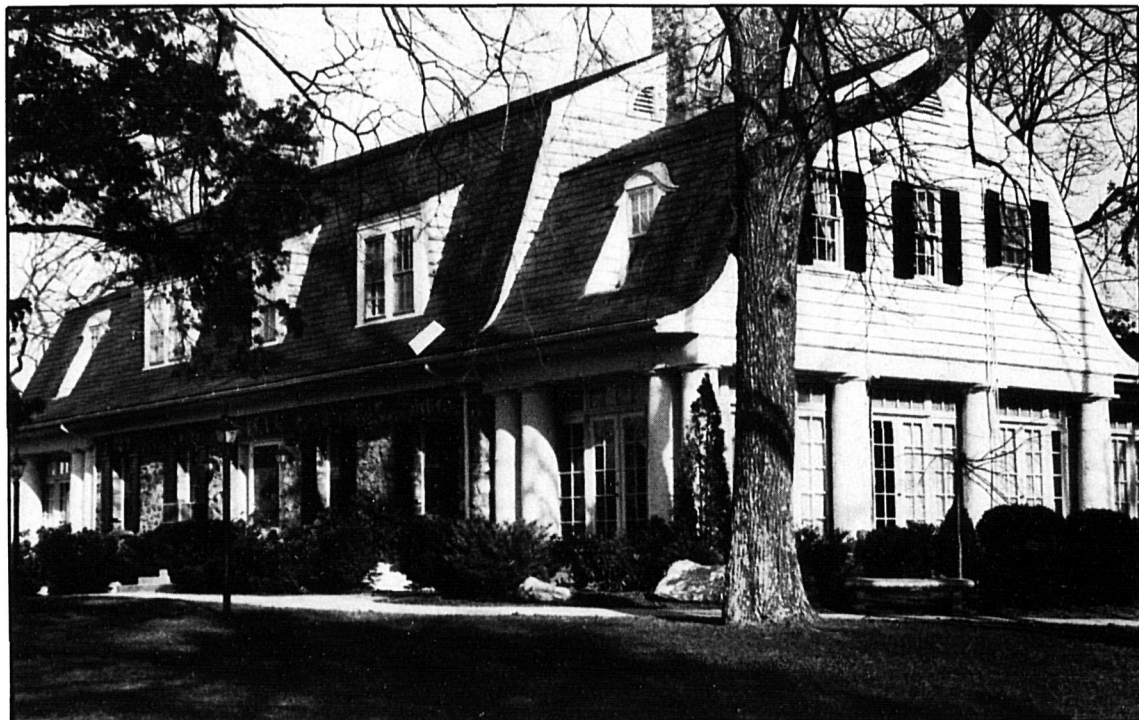
He also said his main concern was

how the various chaplains would respond to the team giving an invitation at the end of the service.

But they were helpful, Allison said. "The chaplain who was in charge of our service, Captain Higby, obtained permission from the commanding officer of Fort Lee to have the group back in April to perform for the entire brigade, which will be about 3,000 soldiers."

As far as records go, the group was the King's Players' largest unchurched adult audience. They performed for about 700 soldiers, most of whom were new recruits going through basic training.

Mike Novak, junior drama major and two-year member of the team, said: "It was a lot of hard work, but it was well rewarded with all the decisions made."



RECOGNIZED—The mansion of Sen. Carter Glass at the north end of campus was recently recognized

by Virginia as a historical landmark. National recognition may come soon.

Carter Glass mansion recognized by state as historical landmark

By Lorraine Waltz

The Carter Glass estate situated on the north side of campus was recently accepted by the Virginia State Review Board as a historical landmark. Thus, the mansion is eligible for national recognition.

Dr. Cline Hall, chairman of the history department, prepared the nomination forms and completed the research required by the review board. Macel Falwell and Jerry Falwell Jr. asked Hall prepare the documentation for the nomination.

Hall explained that the entire process began more than a year ago, and the final recognition was received in December.

In order to be recognized as an official landmark the building must have proven historical significance.

Hall explained that the chief historical significance of the mansion is that Sen. Carter Glass built it in 1923 and then occupied the home.

He added, "I don't believe the architecture of the mansion was as significant in their decision as

the fact that Sen. Carter Glass occupied it."

Hall is confident that the estate will be accepted as a national landmark. He said, "Most of the nominations sent through the Virginia State Office are usually accepted."

Glass known for his influence on the country's financial policy more than anyone in the twentieth century. In fact, he was known as the "Father of the Federal Reserve System" under the Wilson administration and was recognized as a financial expert both during World War I and in the days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

Sen. Glass also served in the House of Representatives, as United States secretary of the treasury and as senator from 1902-1946.

Glass was born in Lynchburg, the youngest child of Robert Henry Glass, owner and publisher of the then *Lynchburg Republican*. Glass eventually left school to work with his father.

Glass became a reporter for the *Lynchburg News* in 1880 and

eight years later purchased the paper. By 1895 he was owner of two additional Lynchburg papers.

It was in his later years as a politician that Sen. Glass resided at Montview. No one knows who constructed the house, but Glass was known to have directed the building of the structure.

Montview's design is very similar in appearance to the style of Stanhope S. Johnson, a prominent architect in Lynchburg at the time. However, it has never been proven that he actually designed the structure.

After Sen. Glass died in 1946, the family sold Montview to Daniel Bowman who later sold the estate to the school in 1977. Interestingly enough, Bowman lived there as the school was being built around him.

Another bit of trivia reveals that the area now occupied by the fountain and abortion monument was once a swimming pool. The radio station next to the house was the servants' quarters and the white house beside the athletic building was the home of the farm manager.

Reading Clinic staff assists local students

By Doug Waymire

Through the Learning Assistance Center's newly developed Reading Clinic, area elementary and secondary school students can receive one-on-one instruction designed to improve their specific reading difficulties.

The clinic, staffed predominantly by 55 upper-level education majors, is designed primarily to help elementary school students who are having trouble functioning at their current grade level.

Dr. Karen Parker, who directs the clinic along with Dr. Rebecca Car-

wile and Dr. Lila Bruckner noted that the clinic also offers an enrichment program for elementary school students who are reading at or above their current grade level.

In addition, a remedial program is offered for secondary school students who have academic problems related to reading and comprehension skills.

The program is comprised of 10 one-hour sessions that include text-based instruction, drills and games focusing on a specific skill and individual practice using a Systems 80 machine.

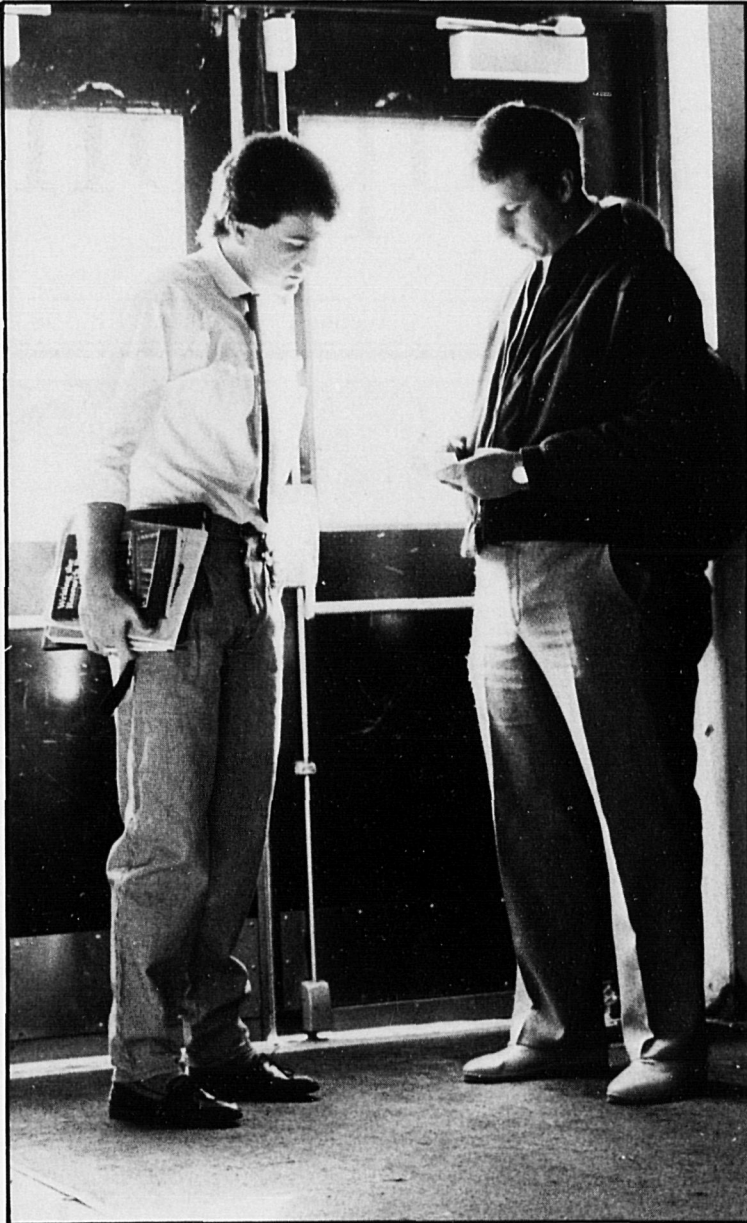
"The Systems 80 machine is similar to a computer," Parker explained.

"It provides both images and sounds, yet it's easy for a child to use since it has just five buttons."

While similar individualized tutoring programs routinely cost from \$17 to \$25 per hour, Parker stressed that the LAC's rates are much more reasonable.

"Our rates are really very cheap," she explained. "The one time \$50 registration fee covers 10 weekly hour-long sessions."

On weekdays, the clinic offers an afternoon and evening schedule, with possible Saturday morning sessions in the future.



NEW SYSTEM AT WORK— An RA writes up a late-comer at a recent chapel service. Officials returned to the program of placing RA's in chapel to monitor talking, and punctuality. —Photo by Jonathan Moore.

Officials seek remedy for talking

By Deborah Wood

The rustle of class notes, the sight of paper missiles flying overhead, the rumble of discontented murmurs and the laughter of those finding humor in a humorless situation...

Welcome to another morning chapel at Liberty University.

These disturbances have become an issue of much concern for school officials.

Dr. C. Sumner Wemp, vice president of spiritual affairs, said he is upset because not only are the disruptive students robbing themselves of what should be a highlight for them, but they are also cheating others with their interference.

"The question I ask is, 'If they are not willing to fit in, why are they here at Liberty?'" Wemp said.

"They are just not in tune with what we are trying to do in chapel."

Gary Aldridge, dean of resident housing, explained that until the chapel disturbance stops, the administration has no choice but to have all of the R.A.'s monitor students during chapel.

However, several R.A.'s said that monitoring chapel takes away from their enjoyment of the services. Tami Crabill, an R.A. in dorm 19, first floor, said, "I have to keep reminding myself to watch the students instead of enjoying the message."

Is there another solution? Many students say yes.

These students feel that the problem is the required attendance policy and suggest that chapel attendance be optional.

Sophomore Jon Nixon, president of the LU chapter of American Mensa, said he feels that those who are required to attend the tri-weekly morning worship service will invariably disrupt those in the "voluntary congregation."

"For the good of the entire student body I believe the administration should seriously reconsider required attendance," Nixon said.

However, Aldridge stressed that the problem seems to be with approximately 40 to 50 students. "These students persist in being disrespectful to the flow of the services, although we have asked them on several occasions to quiet down."

"They are just not in tune with what we (the administration) are trying to do in chapel," he concluded.

The Liberty Champion

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Liberty University

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Chapel behavior

Most agree: It's better to be quiet and listen

Following the administration's recent decision to place R.A.'s throughout chapel services to monitor talking, a random survey of 800 students revealed that a majority agreed that the choice was the most effective way to combat the growing problem.

Pointing to the left-hand side of the auditorium in the top section of the bleachers, many said the talking detracts from the impact of the service.

Although students said they enjoy chapel, they agreed that the disruption caused by what most considered to be only a few was frustrating.

"Chapel would be much more enjoyable for the majority if only the minority would shut up," said senior Greg Bagley, voicing the opinion of most of the students polled.

In addition to placing R.A.'s in the audience, students suggested that prayer leaders, faculty, and other leaders be seated in the crowd to monitor talking. However, they said they did not prefer the idea of being watched during the service.

Although some suggested that chapels be made optional, more said they would like to see a wider variety of speakers in addition to school officials.

One student, looking at a more humorous idea, suggested that a separate classroom be set aside during chapel for repeat offenders for instruction in etiquette and manners.

A few admitted to talking during the service while others said nothing could be done to solve the problem.

The questions asked during the poll are as follows:

1. Do you enjoy chapel?

72% Yes
 19% No
 9% Sometimes

2. Is there too much talking in chapel?

78% Yes
 22% No

3. What should be done to correct the problem?

37% R.A.'s, others placed in audience
 22% No opinion
 8% No solution
 7% More interesting service
 6% Better attitude among students
 6% Fewer chapels
 5% Optional chapels
 3% More informal service
 1% Better atmosphere
 1% Close bleachers
 1% Improve music
 1% Establish "talkroom"
 1% Embarrass talkers
 1% Ignore talkers
 1% Establish etiquette class

Compiled by Kelly Wick, Kim Lerie, Tedia Stone, Melissa Martin, Michael Parker, Helen Perry, Chris Powell, Bobby Bunn, Loraine Walton, and Doug Waymire.

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Flames surprise the Mount 86-83

By Doug Waymire and J.R. Swisher

When sophomore guard Fred Morgan replaced standout Jim Pearce just over three weeks ago, many people expected the Flames basketball team to go into a late-season slump.

However, after Morgan's heroic performance in last Friday's 86-83 home victory over Mt. Saint Mary's College, few could question the ability of the 5'7" guard.

Morgan arched a 22-foot shot over the outstretched arms of MSM's guard Paul Edwards with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Flames a stunning victory over the third-ranked Mountaineers.

"I was just looking to the rim and hoping it would go in," an ecstatic Morgan said after the game. "I was falling away and didn't even see the shot. I just fell back and hoped."

"The Shot" was just the climax to a dazzling performance by Morgan in the last two minutes of the game. With 1:54 remaining to play, Morgan hit a three-point jumper to cut the Mountaineers' lead to 82-80.

Following a Mt. Saint Mary's Mary's free throw, Morgan laid the ball in to cut the Mount's lead to one. Seconds later he hit a free throw that tied the game after being fouled by MSM's forward Mike Tate on the shot.

With 40 seconds left to play in the game Mark Scallion stole the ball from LU's Brad Hamersley, and it looked as if the Mountaineers, who had led by as many as 17 points in

the second half, might thwart the Flames bid for an upset victory.

Mt. Saint Mary's forward Paul Edwards missed a jumper with 20 seconds remaining, and LU's Dan Perry pulled down the game-saving rebound.

That's when Morgan got his chance. He hit his final shot of the night, and the gymnasium erupted. "We had confidence we could stop them," Morgan said. "We played a total defense late in the second half. Coach gave us an excellent game plan, and we did it."

Sophomore guard Charles Richardson led the Flames with 18 points, followed by Mike Minett with 16 and Morgan with 14.

The Flames, now 16-9 overall and 2-5 in the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference, snapped a 10-game Mountaineer winning streak and dropped the Mount to 21-3 overall.

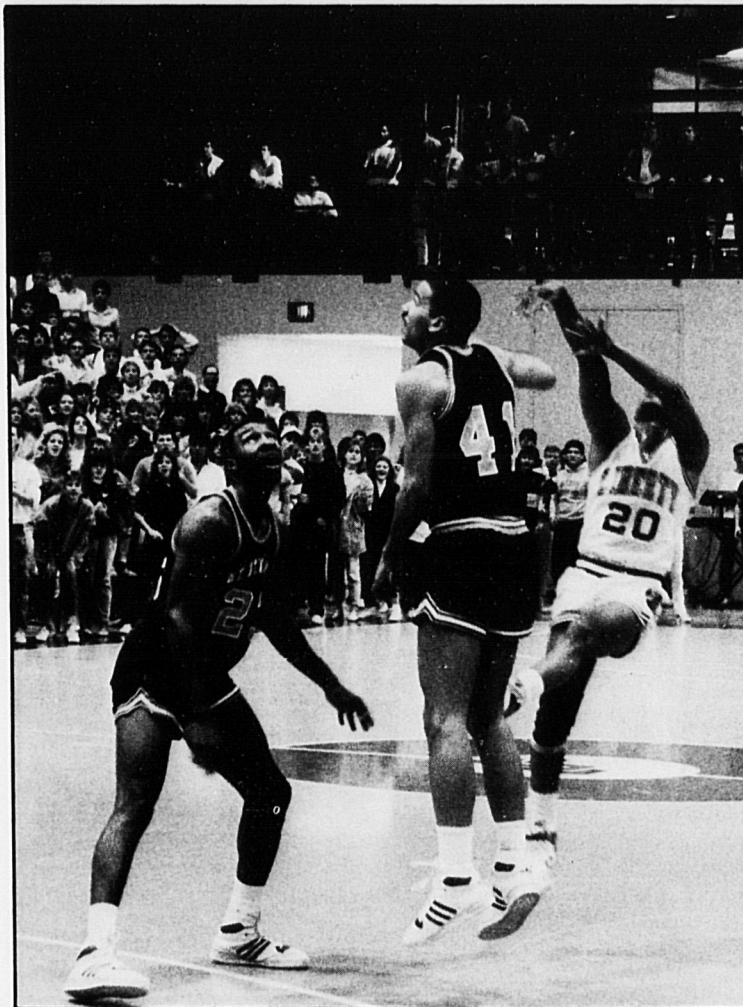
The Flames fell victim to state rival Longwood College 60-58 Tuesday night at home. Mike Minett led the Flames with 15 points while Steve Farquhar added 14 and Rodney Harrison had 12.

The Flames next home contest will be this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against Randolph-Macon College.

SUPPORT



ATHLETICS



PLEASE LORD—LU's Fred Morgan makes the three-point answer to the Flames' prayer for the upset victory over Mt. Saint Mary's 86-83 Friday night for their second MDAC win. Charles Richardson led LU with 18 points.—Photo by Tim Isaacson —Photo by Don Hayden

Hockey Update

The LU hockey team snatched two easy wins from the University of North Carolina last weekend. The Flames defeated the Tarheels 10-2 on Saturday and 15-1 on Sunday.

Three fights, one ending in the ejection of Flames defenseman Matt Salzone, kept intensity levels high throughout the game Saturday.

Rich Hill led the scoring for LU with a hat trick while Keith Ingalls and Dan Davey added two more apiece.

The Flames controlled the game from the drop of the puck but found themselves playing short-handed most of the final period because of penalties.

LU goalie Jon Ohlhauser warded off 17 Tarheel shots on goal in the third period stifling any hopes of a UNC comeback.

On Sunday Hill and Davey each scored a hat trick to lead the Flames' attack. Davey's younger brother Ben added two more goals of his own to continue the trouncing.

Ohlhauser, who sat out the game Sunday, said, "We wouldn't have run the score up so much if (UNC) hadn't kept cheapshotting us."

Next weekend the Flames face Duke with the playoff hopes hanging in the balance. "All we have to do is split with Duke and we'll make it to the playoffs," Coach Gary Habermas said.

SPORTSWATCH

with Greg Bagley

Hooray for the red, white and blue and stars and stripes forever! It looks as if the America's Cup is on its way home.

Yachting, no doubt the preppiest of all sports, remains largely misunderstood by the majority of Americans. Unfortunately, I am part of that majority and unable to explain the sport to my readers.

In an attempt to redeem my ignorance, I've come up with a plan to help us all understand it a little better. Why not bring the race to LU and let us observe the sport firsthand.

Race officials have been squabbling over where to hold the next series. Some say San Diego, some say Honolulu, and on it goes.

May I suggest Central Virginia? Forget "the Land Down Under" we have the lake up yonder: Smith Mountain Lake in Bedford. The winds off Sharp Top would be ideal for shattering speed records.

Personally, I'm not naive enough to think the race officials would accept my proposal without some coaxing. I have a plan for that, too. We could hold the Liberty's Cup Series to generate media attention to our regatta paradise.

Interested groups on campus could design their own "yachts" and the race would be on.

Since it was my idea, I'd get to skipper the entry from the "Champion." We'd call our vessel the "Newsprint I" and use back issues N.Y. "Times" for sails.

SGA could compete in the "Propaganda II" ("Propaganda I" sank in the '85 competition under the Titus administration.)

The boat would be the preppy's dream, complete with a silk paisley mainsail and a button-down spinnaker. The hull would be painted in gray pinstripes, of course.

Elementary education majors

could design "bulletin board" sails. The vessel could be apple shaped with a smiley face insignia. Their motto would be "spit out your gum."

The football team may hold a slight advantage over the other organizations. After all, they gained valuable experience navigating the James River after the flood of '85.

The ROTC could enter their yacht, "the Buzz" painted in an exquisite shade of combat-boot black with camouflage sails. They may anticipate some confusion on the part of their helmsman, however. As the crew insists on continuously chanting, "Left, left, left, right, left," the vessel may have trouble staying on course.

The College Republicans could boast of having the largest yacht in America. Racing under an insignia of an elephant wearing a Reagan T-shirt, the CR's should be a formidable force.

They may, however, have some difficulty evenly distributing their cargo with their supply side tendencies. Officials also anticipate a CR protest on the amount of nuclear weapons allowed on board during the race.

SAGA could design a boat using leftover parts from the other crews. If they run short of material, they could pour gravy over it in hopes that it might go further.

Rounding out the roster with the RA's "Enforcer," the pastoral majors "Polyester Pride" and security's "Royal Pain," we may be in for some exciting competition.

Interested groups are encouraged to view the training films on reserve in the A-V library. These films, narrated by the legendary sailor Popeye, will prove both helpful and informative as race day approaches.

Anchors aweigh, my boy!

Wilder approaches end of career

By Kyle L. Knowles

"Dedication and devotion is the secret of being a great basketball player", 5'8" senior forward Pam Wilder said. That attitude brought her to where she is today.

She is third in scoring in the Mason Dixon Conference (17.9 points per game), second in free-throw percentage (81.0) and sixth in assists (3.3 per game).

Pam grew up in Raleigh, NC where she attended Wake Christian Academy. The first year she played basketball competitively was in the seventh grade.

She played junior varsity through eighth grade, then moved up to varsity during her freshman year.

During her four years on the varsity squad, she led her team to two Christian school state championships in 1981 and 1982.

Pam never really planned to play collegiate ball until her senior year. After receiving encouragement from her coach, she realized she had the talent.

During that year, one of her teachers who had attended Liberty, suggested that she look into playing here. A few months later she was scouted by former head coach, Linda Farver and traveled to Lynchburg to look at the school.

Pam was also scouted by Peace College, a small prestigious women's college in Raleigh, but chose Liberty because of the desire for a Christian atmosphere. She also admired the attitude of the players and students.

In her freshman year at Liberty, she started a few games, but hadn't developed her talents well enough to secure a regular starting position.

By her sophomore year she had won the position of starting forward. Since then she has been a consistent starter missing only when she hurt her knee.

Midway through her fourth season, Pam appears to be in the middle of her most productive year ever. As she approaches the end of her college career, she is looking beyond the daily routine of a basketball player to her ambition of becoming a bas-

ketball coach

With her degree in physical education, Wilder plans to coach at the high school level. She has no plans to coach college basketball, but then again she never planned to play college basketball either.

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Cheerleaders: let's get fired up

By Robin Brooks

Spirit, energy, determination are not just words on a page for the Liberty University cheerleaders. These words are a way of life.

The LU cheerleaders practice 10 hours a week. They do heavy hand aerobics (five pound weights in each hand) three times a week and the guys lift weights three times a week. A lot of hard work You better believe it.

But they don't seem to mind. Just watching them perform tells how much they enjoy what they do. Ron Sanz, a first year member, admits that it gets tiring, but it all pays off in the end.

"It's just like in any sport," Sanz noted. "The good always overcomes the bad."

Second year cheerleader Julie Jones agrees that it is hard work, but it helps the squad. "It brings you closer together," she said.

Mark Hills, a junior and second year member, echoed his teammates' feelings. "We're all like big brothers and little sisters," he noted. "We're good friends overall."

Most of the squad really loves being involved. Melody Overton, a sophomore and first year squad member, claims collegiate cheering is more than she expected. "In high school there weren't any guys and it's different," she commented. "You can do more stunts now."

Sanz noted that he has always been rambunctious and thought cheerleading looked like fun. "I've never had so much fun," he explained.

With an exciting squad and crowd pleasing stunts, the LU cheerleaders put on quite a show whether at home or on the road. Hills noted that they really get good feedback from other schools.

"They really seem to enjoy watching us," Hills explained. "Most of them don't have guys and it's all new to them."

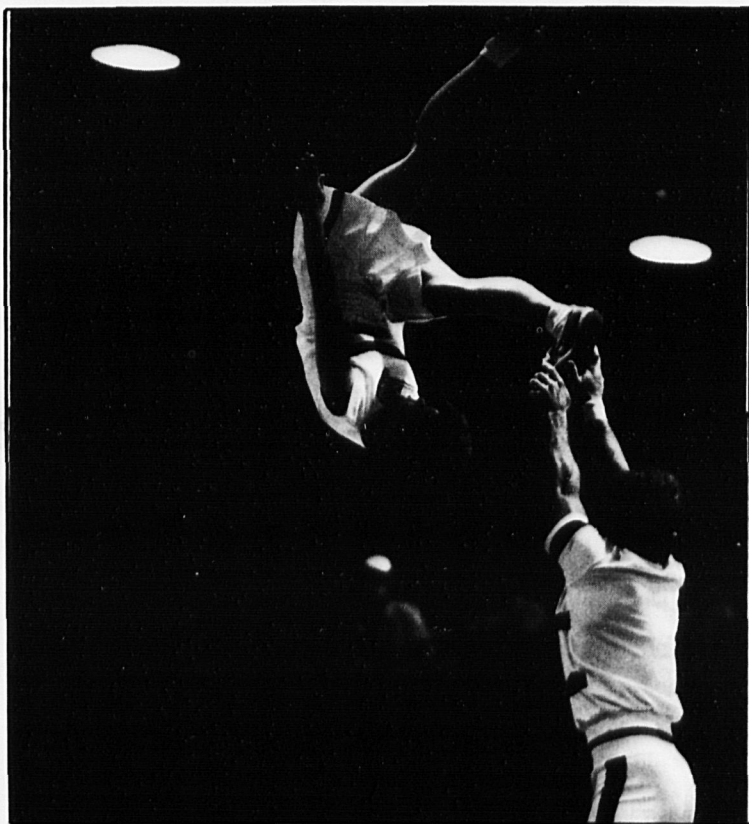
Jones commented on the attitude of the other squads as well. She said she feels that because of the difficult stunts they do the other schools look up to them. "You feel really respected," she explained. "You feel more credible when you talk to them."

The stunts are difficult and take much of the 10 hours of practice to master. All of the members have to be in top physical shape to avoid injury.

Bev Buffington, co-ordinator of student activities and squad sponsor, said that the most important thing about cheerleading is being in good physical condition beforehand. "If they come up in good shape, half the battle is won," she explained.

She also added that cheerleading takes a great deal of dedication and commitment. "If they are dedicated and committed to the task at hand," Buffington related, "then practice and everything will be a joy to them."

A work out for those interested in trying out for next year's squad begin Monday, Feb. 23 from 7:10 pm in the gym.



OVER THE TOP—An LU cheerleader flips off of a pyramid Friday night during an exciting pre-game show.—Photo by Tim Isaacson.

Debate rages over cheerleader safety

By Robin Brooks

Media attention given to two separate accidents last fall has turned cheerleading into a safety threat. However, figures show it is a relatively low risk activity.

Janis Thompson, a "North Dakota State cheerleader, died Oct. 29 from injuries she received when she fell from the top of a three-high pyramid.

University of Kentucky cheerleader Dale Baldwin landed on the back of his neck following a forward flip off a mini-trampoline Nov. 4 and remains paralyzed in a Louisville hospital.

In a *USA Today* article concerning cheerleader safety, Temple University's cheerleading coach Charlie Murgia stated: "The percentage of serious accidents from cheerleading is lower than most sports; but as soon as one thing happens, they want to put an end to us."

A 1981 Consumer Product Safety Commission Study compiled a list of 200 recreational activities according to their degree of risk.

Among the top five (high risk) activities were baseball, football, and basketball. Included in the bottom twenty (low risk) was cheerleading at 182.

Thompson's death is believed to be the first cheerleading

related death in 15 years. In comparison a 1984 University of North Carolina survey found that from 1982-1984, 24 high school football players died from football injuries.

"Cheerleading has an incredibly safe safety record, when you consider some 600,000 people are involved each year," Jeff Webb, president of the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) noted in a Dec. 18, 1986, *USA Today* article.

Free lance writer Jeff Rigenbach lent his support to the cause in a column in *USA Today*, Jan. 9, 1987. "People do injure and kill themselves by leading cheers. They also injure and kill themselves by taking showers," he related. "The fact is there is no way to eliminate risk from living."

Webb added more support to the cause in his own column in the Jan. 9 issue (*USA Today*). He sees the result of all the publicity as "a movement by some schools to ban most or even all gymnastic related aspects of cheerleading."

"Would these same schools advocate switching from tackle to touch football," he asked, "or lowering the basketball goal to six feet to lessen the risk of injury Of course not!"

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Trade McDonalds football cards team sets. Call 821-0934.

SERVICES

CUSTOM ENGRAVING!

We have plaques, keyrings, bookmarks, jewelry, doorplates, plus lots of other engravables.

Come see us at the Saturday Market, February 21st!

Inside Intramurals

By Linda Fields

The standings for intramural indoor soccer season are in following the mini-tournament and the standings are as follows:

MEN'S DIVISION

- Sting 3-0
- U-2 3-0
- Repeat Offense 2-1
- Beastie Boys 2-1
- Silk & Steel 2-1
- New Hampton 2-1
- McEwan Export 2-1
- Caballeros 2-1
- Giant Killers 1-1
- Nukey Blasters 1-1
- Arrows 0-2

Koronis Rift 0-2

Jumping McGuffey's 0-2

Trojans 0-2

Systematic Theologians 0-2

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Hodie Babies 2-0

Ahh-U-Twah 1-0

Mountaineers 1-1

Sidekickers 0-2

Bahama Mamas 0-2

Deadline for entry in 3 on 3 basketball is Wednesday, Feb. 25 and a team managers meeting will be held in the intramural trailer Feb. 26 at 3:30 pm.

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