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Earth first

The Liberty Champion addresses the chaotic state of environmentalism. Page 2.

Royal treatment

The Christian band, the Imperials, will perform Saturday night at LU. See Page 4.

Miracle finish

The LU Flames football team played Cardiac Kids against JMU. See Page 5.

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LU's DePuy shines

LU junior qualifies in top 10 finalists

By CURT W. OLSON

News Editor

Liberty University junior Shannon DePuy qualified for the 10 finalists of the Miss America Pageant Saturday evening at the Atlantic City Convention Center in New Jersey. It was the first time an LU student has ever participated in the Miss America Pageant.

DePuy, 19, from Tallahassee, Fla. currently resides in Amherst County, and won the Miss Virginia Pageant in late June as Miss Amherst County.

Before a live NBC broadcast, DePuy, one of the youngest participants in the competition, was announced by emcee Gary Collins as the fourth girl to qualify for the 10

finalists. However, when the 10 finalists are announced they are not announced in any particular order.

The 10 finalists compete in swimsuit competition, talent competition, evening gown competition and an interview. The talent competition is worth 40 percent; the interview 30 percent; and the swimsuit and the evening gown competition 15 percent.

DePuy wore a strapless black gown as she performed a portion of Chopin's Revolutionary Overture during the talent competition. During her personal on-stage interview, she was asked a question revolving around her written theme, political involvement.

DePuy stated that everyone who

is eligible to vote should register to vote and exercise that right.

During the entire week, judges for the Miss America Pageant conducted preliminary interviews to narrow the field of 51, including each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico, to 10 finalists. She was asked similar questions regarding political involvement during preliminary judging.

DePuy comes honestly by her political involvement because her father was one of the state coordinators for the George Bush 1988 campaign.

She stated that interviews before seven judges partially involved her LU enrollment.

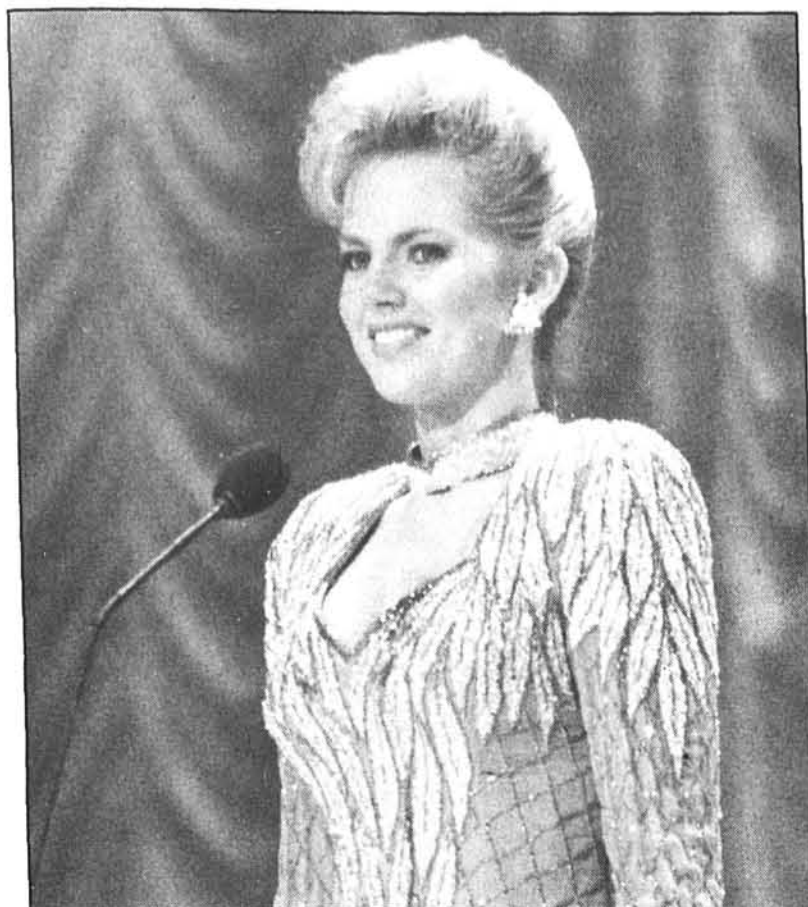
She stated that judges asked her

a lot about the Rev. Jerry Falwell. In addition, they asked if she thought if AIDS was God's punishment for homosexuality.

On the theme of political involvement she was asked why she felt more women were not involved in the political process and what she would do to solve the budget deficit.

DePuy said, "Well, I wouldn't raise taxes until I had taken a hard look at cutting unnecessary federal programs everywhere I could."

DePuy, who will receive \$6,000 scholarship, will spend the next year touring the state of Virginia, performing various functions as Miss Virginia. She will return to LU in the fall 1991.



Miss Virginia, LU's Shannon DePuy, was in the Miss America Pageant Saturday evening. photo by Todd Dillon

Strack shows serious side

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Campus News Editor

When evangelist Jay Strack made his fifth appearance at Liberty University for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Sept. 2-5, he spoke on a variety of topics, including his battle with drugs, his relationship with Truth, and his views on family life in America.

Relaxing in a back room before the Tuesday night service, Strack spoke about meeting his wife during the time of the "Jesus movement."

"We met in a Bible study," Strack explained. "And I took one look at her and started singing 'It's my desire'. Then I prayed and found out that God will give you the desires of your heart."

Strack, the father of two daughters, explained the lack of sons in his family. "In homes where God sees that there is enough manhood, He knows He doesn't need to give a son," Strack quipped. "But where He sees a deficiency, He says, 'We need a little more manhood in that home' and He gives a son."

Strack then turned to a more serious topic, his relationship with Truth. "Truth was performing one night about six weeks after I gave my life to Christ," Strack said. "I was still struggling at the time, and

I went to the Truth concert."

Strack said that at the time he was trying to change his life but it was not as easy as many people would like to believe.

"People don't realize that when you say, 'quit drugs' or 'quit drinking' you're not just saying quit the drugs," Strack said. "They're saying quit your whole lifestyle, your friends, your associates and what you do on the weekends."

It was then that Strack met Truth for the first time. That was 18 years ago, Strack said. For the last 12 years they have worked together an average of 15 times a year. "We work together whenever we get the chance because we appreciate each other's ministry," Strack said.

Strack said he first began working with Truth because the group can "effectively communicate to young people and motivate them."

As for his relationship with the group members, Strack spoke fondly of the group leader Roger Breland.

"Roger Breland is sort of a father figure to me," Strack said with a smile. "So if I can be with somebody that much older, it's a great opportunity."

In addition to his tours with Truth, Strack has also traveled to more than 40 different countries to min-



Evangelist Jay Strack was the featured speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week. More than 20 LU students received Christ during the week. photo by Jody A. Barker

ister and share the Word of God. Among the areas of the world Strack has visited are China, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Soviet Union.

Looking back on his childhood, Strack said he did not seem to be

headed for a life of international travel. "Like millions of young people I went through a broken home," Strack said. "My first

See Strack, Page 4

New contract has Eric seeing Green

By CURT W. OLSON

News Editor

Former LU tight end, Eric Green, could be a Pittsburgh Steeler before the end of the day today as the Steelers and Green have reached agreement on a reported \$2.36 million contract.

Green's signature on a contract hinges on his passing the Steeler physical.

Green and the Steelers reached an impasse in negotiations in late August.

Also, Steeler Coach Chuck Noll

has stated that he did not need Green because the rookie has missed all of training camp.

Despite Noll's critical comments, the impasse was broken, it was reported, when LU coach Sam Rutigliano, Art Rooney II, a Pittsburgh attorney and Steeler player personnel director Dick Haley joined the talks.

If signed, Green could practice but not play for two weeks. Then the Steelers would have to drop a player to bring the active roster of 47 players.

New labs hone skills

By KERI BURNS

Champion Reporter

The Science Hall, one of the first academic buildings constructed on campus, is undergoing its first renovation since 1977.

Currently, three labs are under construction, including one for microbiology, another for chemistry and a third used for independent research by both students and faculty.

After making a request to the administration for the new facilities, the science department received monies from the university's general fund to begin the project. The two companies involved in the work are Hopkins Company of Roanoke and Kewaunee Scientific Corporation of Statesville, N. C.

Dr. Paul Sattler, recently promoted to chairman of the biology department said the renovation will help the expanding nursing program as well as those students who will be working on honors thesis projects. With the addition of lab space, Sattler also hopes that the chemistry major will now be up and running.

The classrooms currently under construction include SH 126, the new chemistry prep room and SH 107—the chemistry lab itself.

In the labs, a Laminar Flow Hood, used to produce a sterile environment for the study of cultures, is being installed. Along with the Laminar, fume hoods are also being installed as a safety measure.

Senate seeks to broaden impact, meet student needs

By DAWN LOONEY

Champion Reporter

The Student Senate's first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 20, at 3 p.m., in DeMoss 161.

Melondee Newby, executive vice-president of the Student Government Association, said "The purpose of the student senate is to express the concerns and desires of the students to the administration."

Through the expressed concerns of the Liberty students, the Senate will be considering bills important to the whole student body.

A proposal to reinstate the Thanksgiving break and eliminate the reading day is among the bills being discussed. Currently, Thanksgiving break is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 21, one day before Thanksgiving day.

Also, the Senate will be seeking final approval for student access to the Bald Spot. Newby said pas-

sage of this bill is contingent upon security office's approval. The Senate would also like to see picnic tables and bike racks installed.

In addition to these proposals, the senate is trying to create a benevolent account. Due to liability, transportation for students who need emergency medical help can be a problem. The benevolent account will provide the students with cab service to and from the hospital.

The concerns of commuting students will also be considered by the senate as a bill calling for lower parking fees for commuting students will be brought before the senate.

Newby expressed many goals for the 1990-91 senate. Maintaining good relations between the student body and administration" tops her priority list. Newby would also like to make the senate more accessible to the students. She will

seek to "give students a voice in the administration. "Overall, Melondee Newby plans for the student senate to "make a big impact" this year.

The student senate will undergo changes for this year to enlarge representation and increase students' awareness of pending bills. Clubs and departments may now elect a senator to represent them during the senate meetings.

With the club and department senators, the senate's representation will be more inclusive.

In an attempt to keep Liberty students informed, WLBU will be announcing a "hit list". The "hit list" will be the three main bills being considered in the senate at that time.

The senate is also working on a senate report. This will be a flyer updating the students on what proposals are pending, passed, or vetoed.

God Bless America

Day 34



The Liberty Champion joins the millions of Americans who are praying and hoping for the safe return of the more than 100,000 military personnel and the more than 3,000 Americans who are "guests" of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. We ask the LU family to join us until all Americans are safe on American soil.

People are requested to write to the men and women serving in Saudi Arabia by writing:

Any Service Member (Army) Any Service Member (Navy)
APO Fleet P.O.
NY 09848-0006 NY 09866-0006



Editorial

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

Individual concern offers real solutions to Earth's problems

Global warming. A deteriorating ozone layer. Reduced tropical rain forests. Overpopulation. Illegal toxic waste dumping. Pollution. Smog. Extinction. Oil spills. Hospital waste.... the list goes on and on.

If one were to happen a glance at this partial list of environmental ills, it would probably not take long to become deeply depressed about the earth and its apparent losing struggle for survival.

It cannot be denied that the world's citizens are becoming more environmentally concerned even as it is becoming politically indifferent.

The 80's could be labeled as a decade of awareness and discovery, while the 90's has all the earmarks of becoming a decade of demand for action. But what exactly is all the noise about? Just what are we fighting against and what are we hoping to gain? What is the problem anyway?

Obviously, we — members of this planet called earth — have become obsessed with the idea that the world is falling apart and desperately needs our help to survive. Perhaps, on a small scale this is true, but how much of the frenzy to save the planet is actually necessary?

If the truth be known, studies now exist which combat the earlier findings of global warming and the killer Greenhouse Effect. In other words, it has not been factually determined that these things even exist. Meteorologists have discovered weather patterns which could explain the unseasonably hot weather parts of the world have been experiencing. Yet millions of people world-wide are convinced that within a few years the earth will be a lifeless pressure cooker.

It is true that many environmental complaints are valid. Yes, toxic waste is dumped illegally poisoning our rivers and lakes. Yes, oil tankers run aground and pour millions of gallons of crude oil into the earth's oceans every year. Yes, smog is a definite health hazard which hangs over many of the world's cities. Yes, many of our garbage sites are full far beyond capacity. Yes, thousands of dolphins are destroyed every year by the fishing industry. But in the final analysis aren't these situations a direct result of man's negligence and not necessarily an intrinsic effect of industry or technology?

Couldn't this whole earth-consciousness thing simply be a good cause that got a little out of hand? It's not as if hype is a new phenomenon to the American public. Remember how last year we all ate 12 bowls of oat bran every morning only to discover this year that too much oat bran may actually cause cancer? And how many of us still have several tubes of that horrible-tasting tartar control toothpaste setting around in our medicine cabinets with nary a symptom of gingivitis?

There seems to be a trend here: introduction of problem, mass pandemonium and frenzied buying to alleviate said problem, discovery that problem wasn't much of a problem to begin with.

This is not to imply that a consciousness of our environment is a bad thing. It isn't. In fact, as Christians we are called to be stewards of the world God made for us. But, face it, much of the hallowed destruction that is being touted on the shoulders of mankind simply isn't the apocalypse it has been proclaimed to be.

Plain and simple, if you want to help "save the earth" then keep your part of it clean. Don't be so lazy that you can't throw a piece of trash in the proper receptacle. Recycle bottles and cans and newspapers. (This act takes only minutes to perform and yet, if everyone recycled just one newspaper a year, millions of trees would be saved annually.) Separate your trash so that others can recycle efficiently.

Basically, yes there are several environmental ills which could pose a threat to our health if they are allowed to get any worse. But if each of us will take a conscientious look around and do our part, the problems which may be knocking on our door now, can be removed for many decades to come.

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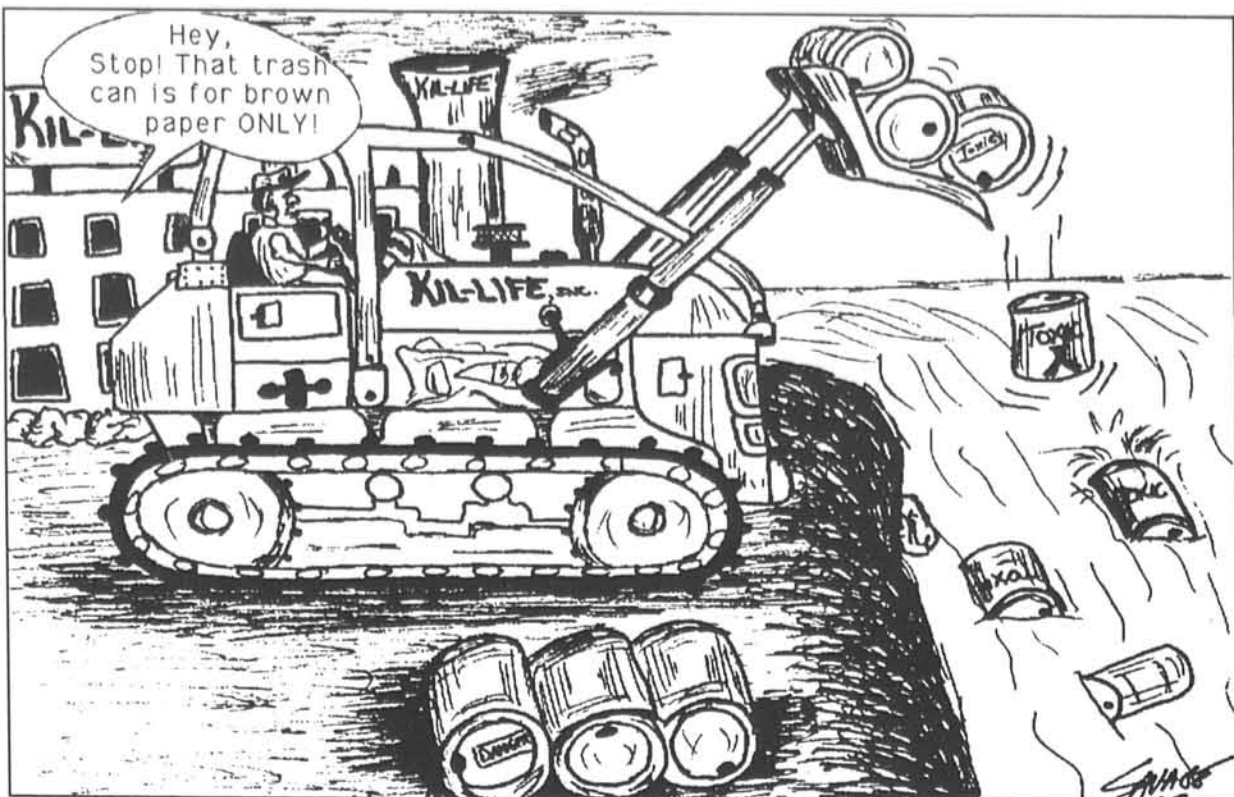
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The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Please address all letters to "Editor, Liberty Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or Box 21247.



Sneaking into the Movies

Suspense, humor create rivoting film

By DOUGLAS DEMPSEY

Campus news editor/resident critic

As if one great movie weren't enough, "Shoot to Kill" is actually two great movies spliced into one.

This week's campus movie is a riveting suspense tale about murder, extortion and the FBI pursuing a psychotic killer. However, it's also a mesmerizing drama about two men, opposites in every way, who are forced together in a rugged mountain wilderness as they pursue the killer.

Director Roger Spottiswoode has combined these two stories into an adventure that crackles with tension and excitement.

FBI agent Warren Stantin (screen great Sidney Poitier) is tracking a murderer when the suspect disappears into the mountains of Washington state. Stantin is a city man through

and through so he must enlist the help of an expert tracker by the name of Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger.)

The suspect has cleverly concealed his identity and joined a group of fishermen on a camping expedition. As the group hikes into the back country, the audience is treated to the splendor and beauty of a mountain paradise. Adding to the mystery is the fact that the viewer doesn't know which of the fishermen is the actual criminal until about midway through the film. When his identity is finally revealed, it is done so in a very chilling manner.

Meanwhile, Knox and Stantin's turbulent relationship is continually tested as they attempt to accost the killer before he escapes to safety across the Canadian border.

"Shoot to Kill" successfully moves

back and forth between a suspenseful adventure and the compelling and sometimes humorous drama of Knox and Stantin's relationship.

Just as the audience is lulled into a sense of security by the breathtaking grandeur of the mountains, Spottiswoode shocks it back to the reality of a psychotic killer on the loose. There is never any time to sit back and feel really safe with what's going on in the movie because at any time something can happen, and it usually does.

The setting eventually moves back into the big city. Here, the final showdown between criminal and cops takes place.

"Shoot to Kill" stands far above other so-called action films like "Red Heat," "Cyborg" or anything with Charles Bronson. For one thing, this movie has real characters with whom the audience begins to empathize. Furthermore, the serenity of the mountain setting offers a refreshing contrast to the violent criminal it harbors. Finally, the action is electrifying, yet realistic enough to be believable.

All the actors have ability, which is a nice touch in an action film. Poitier and Berenger are especially convincing in their conflicting roles.

"Shoot to Kill" hits its mark in every area. It has action, drama, humor and the great outdoors. Although it's not a recent release, "Shoot to Kill" should make everyone's hit list.

The Liberty Champion

would like to request that all students write to one of the addresses on Page 1 to let our service men and women stationed in the Middle East know that America remembers them and is behind them.

Help us to support our soldiers who are willing to risk their lives to restore Americans' freedoms.

TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

Side effects from the growing hole in the ozone layer

10. Children listen in awe to fairy tales about "The Brunette Goddess."
9. The Kool-Aid Man is mauled to death by 800 panicking "fourth-grade" mothers.
8. Norway gains the nickname "Palm Tree Capital of the World."
7. Antarctic Tropic sunscreen and Arrid XXXXXX become the nation's best-selling cosmetic items.
6. Dr. Falwell announces in chapel that school-dress shorts must never be more than six inches above the middle of the knee.
5. "Surf's Up" becomes Alaska's state motto.
4. The seal population increases dramatically as money-grubbing poachers begin clubbing baby spandexes.
3. Santa trades in his sleigh and eight reindeer for a Harley Davidson pulled by eight African Wilderbeasts.
2. Dick Clark gets his first wrinkle.
1. After interrupting 873 consecutive commercials, the Energizer Rabbit dies from a massive heat stroke.

-Kathleen Donohue
Feature/Opinion Editor

Answers, Please

By the Champion Staff

We asked environmentally concerned students:

How far should the general public be required to take recycling? Is it worth the trouble?



Steve Gilliatt;
Lynchburg, Va.

"Recycling is a little bit inconvenient, but it keeps things clean."



Melanie Beroth;
Mansfield, Ohio

"It's a good idea for it to be easy for the public to do, but it shouldn't be required."



Jenny Clark
Horseheads, N.Y.

"I think it's a good idea. Even if it doesn't benefit us, it will help future generations."



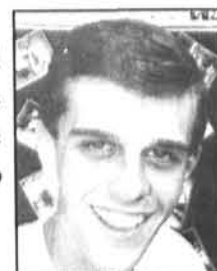
Brian Bortree;
Harrisburg, Pa.

"I get the impression everyone is going overboard with it. There are still other issues."



Bryan Foster;
Flanders, N.J.

"We all need to make the effort because we all need to live here."



Jay Rebsamen;
Philadelphia

"It's...a waste of time in public places because most people won't do it anyway."

LU Forum

Article refutes church fathers

Editor,

I was disturbed by several things in the article, "Events in the Middle East Offer Prophecy of End Times." The first was the use of such discredited sources as Jimmy Swaggart and Hal Lindsey. Most upsetting, however, was the treatment of those of our brothers who come from a different eschatological point of view.

The implication that only pre-millennialists "believe in the second coming of Christ and Armageddon," as well as stating that they are "those who believe in Biblical prophecy," reflect unsatisfactory research. It implies that such great theologians as Augustine, Calvin and Luther did not believe in Biblical prophecy or the second coming of Christ.

Certainly these great church leaders need not be chastised in such a way based largely on evidence from the likes of Jimmy Swaggart.

Richard M. Morris, Jr.

(Editor's note: The article to which Mr. Morris refers, published in the Aug. 28 issue, was used from the USA Today wire service. The article does not necessarily represent the views of the Liberty Champion staff, nor was it meant to demean the theological position of the church fathers.)

Prolific students encouraged to enter contest

Students,

The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

The grand prize is \$1,000, and the first prize is \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. The judges look for new and unknown poets, and students often win," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet to win. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30. A new contest opens Oct. 1.

Each poem entered is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for eight years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

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E.A.R.T.H. Force begins green season

Wishy washy environmental undertones confuse issues, leave viewers flat

By GARY MULLINAX

USA Today Wire Service

You know an issue has caught on with the mainstream if two things happen: McDonald's uses it to sell hamburgers and television puts on shows about it.

Since the hot issue now is the environment, McDonald's has published "McDonald's and the Environment," a pamphlet that insists the fast food chain's nonbiodegradable plastic containers are actually good for the environment and, by the way, we're doing our part to save the rain forests, too.

McDonald's is not the only company to appreciate the public relations value of being "green." Rubbermaid touts its plastic products as recycling containers. Burger King ballyhoos its new grilled chicken sandwich. (The chicken sandwiches at the McDonald's I've been to are still dipped in batter, but I don't believe they have found a way to justify it in a pamphlet.)

TV will join the bandwagon this fall with "E.A.R.T.H. Force" Satur-

day nights at 9 (EDT) on CBS. An "elite force" of action-oriented environmentalists battle polluters. Two environmental cartoons also are due: "Captain Planet" on cable's WTBS and the syndicated "Widget."

And look for more shows with this theme. The entertainment industry has set up the Environmental Media Association as a source of information for producers with this in mind. It notes 25 series episodes incorporated environmental issues last season.

Would all this happen if saving the environment — or talking about it — was not good business? Probably not. A recent study indicates that 77 percent of purchases in this nation are influenced by the company's stance on the environment.

"E.A.R.T.H. Force" certainly seems more like business than a serious exploration of the issues. It is the type of mindless action show networks always have used to lure the young. It is heavyhanded and wishy-washy, though any environmental consciousness arriving as a by-product is welcome.

In the pilot, an arms dealer sabotages a nuclear power plant in order to steal plutonium during the confusion. Most of the early action involves saving the core from meltdown. The word "meltdown" is used over and over. Even the environmentally uneducated understand it.

In the second hour, the force — led by Gil Gerard — who looks like he's eaten too many of those McDonald's chicken sandwiches, focuses on catching the plutonium thieves. They might as well have stolen gold from Fort Knox. The environmental issue is merely an excuse for familiar action sequences.

The producers are honest. "I see it basically as our entry into the action-adventure genre," producer Richard Chapman told TV critics. He wants to raise environmental issues, "but in order to get the audience into the tent... we have to come on very strong with an entertainment and adventure slant."

Not surprisingly, the pilot takes no serious stand. The force actually works for the plant owner, who did not want

this potential catastrophe to go public and cost him money. Granted, force members insist they have no use for this guy and are helping only because of the danger. But the owner's assistant gets to explain their side of this environment thing in a way that is supposed to sound reasonable. "We need people like you to stop thinking of us as monsters," she says.

As Chapman explains to the critics, "We're not going to make it a black-and-white, us-vs.-them kind of thing." He says in a later episode about logging, "we're not coming out on the side of the environmentalists, nor are we coming out on the side of the loggers."

This is clearly tame enough to keep advertisers in the fold. What might scare them is a show that actually takes a serious stand on the issues, even if it finds viewers. An advertising consultant told Ad Week magazine that "consumers expect more of a commitment from corporations that take an environmental stand." Maybe hiding out will be the safest response after all.



Miss America contestants perform a musical number during the opening ceremonies of the 1990 Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, Saturday evening.

Photo by Gary Cole

Green advertising: environmental public demanding manufacturer accountability

By KATHLEEN DONOHUE and BRIAN RANDALL

"It's not easy being green..." or at least so sang Kermit the Frog. In today's marketing world, however, "being green" may not only be very profitable, it may become almost necessary.

Many believe that the '90s will be a time of great environmental-activist awakening.

It has been estimated that soon just so-called generic environmental issues, like recycling and reducing packaging, will not be enough to satisfy the public's demands for manufacturing accountability; specific issues such as the use of toxins in packaging, proper waste disposal, and pollution generated by the manufacturing process will be taken to task as well. (American Advertising, Winter 1990.)

This trend can already be detected. As world political differences are being resolved, environmentalism is spread-

ing with all the excitement and fervor of a new religion. For example, currently more Americans would describe themselves as environmentalists than would label themselves as either Democrats Republicans Liberals or Conservatives.

Evidences of the raw power of the environmentalist movement has already left its mark on the advertising world.

David F. Webb, president/CEO at Lever Bros. the makers of Wisk, Surf and Snuggle Fabric Softener, in a recent interview with Advertising Age, said that companies not into green or environmental issues in their advertising need to choose at least one issue and stand on it.

"Every piece of our business activity is now geared to play a part in that (green issues)," Webb said. "I want them (employees in his advertising agency) to think in terms of relating to a consumer who's environmentally conscious."

Recycling of plastics and glass containers is one way to earn the Green Seal (for manufacturers), a term used for environmental ads. Paper and aluminum are other excellent recyclable items.

Many greeting card companies, including Hallmark and American Greetings, now use recycled paper for their cards and label their products accordingly.

Concentrating a product is another way to reduce the amount of both chemicals and packaging materials. Lever Bros. will soon introduce Wisk Power Scoop, a highly concentrated detergent. Simply put, less detergent per use equals less packaging. "At the moment, green is beautiful," Webb said.

One of the first television commercials, using green advertising, was for the Toyota luxury car, Lexus. The 1989 commercials featured lush landscapes and very little about the car itself.

Although the actual ads were not effective as far as stimulating sales, experts believe that this was due to the fact that the commercials never showed the automobile, not because Lexus chose to use a green advertising approach as was believed by many competitors.

Many scoffed at the Lexus ads, but one year later it seems every manufacturer from diapers to detergents, realizes that consumers are turning environmentally green, and they are shaping their advertising strategies accordingly.

Consumers can expect to see an increase in green advertising as well as an influx of words like recycled, biodegradable and reuseable throughout the '90s.

Perhaps the Shoebox Greeting Card best describes the public's growing feelings toward the environment it seems determined to protect at all costs, "Save the World; We May Need It Later!"

Quick, easy suggestions ensure healthy planet

Many people claim that they would do more for the environment if they only "had the time" or if they "knew how to get involved" or if they felt one person really could make any kind of difference. Now with the publication of a booklet full of practical ecological suggestions, no one has an excuse not to do his part to help protect the environment.

Listed below are several ideas taken from the booklet **50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth**. These practical suggestions are easy and will make a difference.

- When you're on the beach, pick up any six-pack holders you find and take them with you. Snip the rings before you throw them away.

- Keep rags in the kitchen to wipe up spills instead of using paper tow-

els every time. Then wash and reuse them.

- Make sure your tires are properly inflated, balanced and (every 6-8,000 miles) rotated. Support local efforts to recycle tires.

- Bring a coffee cup to work instead of using disposable cups.

- Up to 90 percent of the energy used for washing clothes goes to heating the water. A warm water wash and a cold rinse will work just as well as a hot water wash and a cold rinse on nearly all clothes. (The temperature of the rinse does not effect the cleaning.)

- You can save up to nine gallons of water each time you brush your teeth by turning the water off while brushing. Just wetting and rinsing your brush takes only 1/2 gallon of water.

- Keep your car tuned up. It's the easiest way to make your car more fuel efficient. A well-tuned car uses up to nine percent less gasoline than a poorly tuned car. That means nine percent fewer toxic emissions.

- Paper bags or plastic? Both come at a cost. Think twice before taking any bag if your purchase is small. If every American took just one less bag each month, we could save hundreds of millions of bags each year.

- Using a low-flow shower head can reduce water consumption by almost 50 percent. One study showed the low-flow shower head saved 27 cents of water a day and 51 cents of electricity for a family of four.

- Compact fluorescent light bulbs are big energy savers. They last longer and use about 1/4 to 1/3 of the energy

of an incandescent bulb. For example: A 60-watt incandescent bulb lasts about 750 hours; a fluorescent bulb with 1/3 the wattage will generate the same light and burn for 7,500 hours and it will keep a half ton of CO₂ out of the atmosphere over the life of the bulb.

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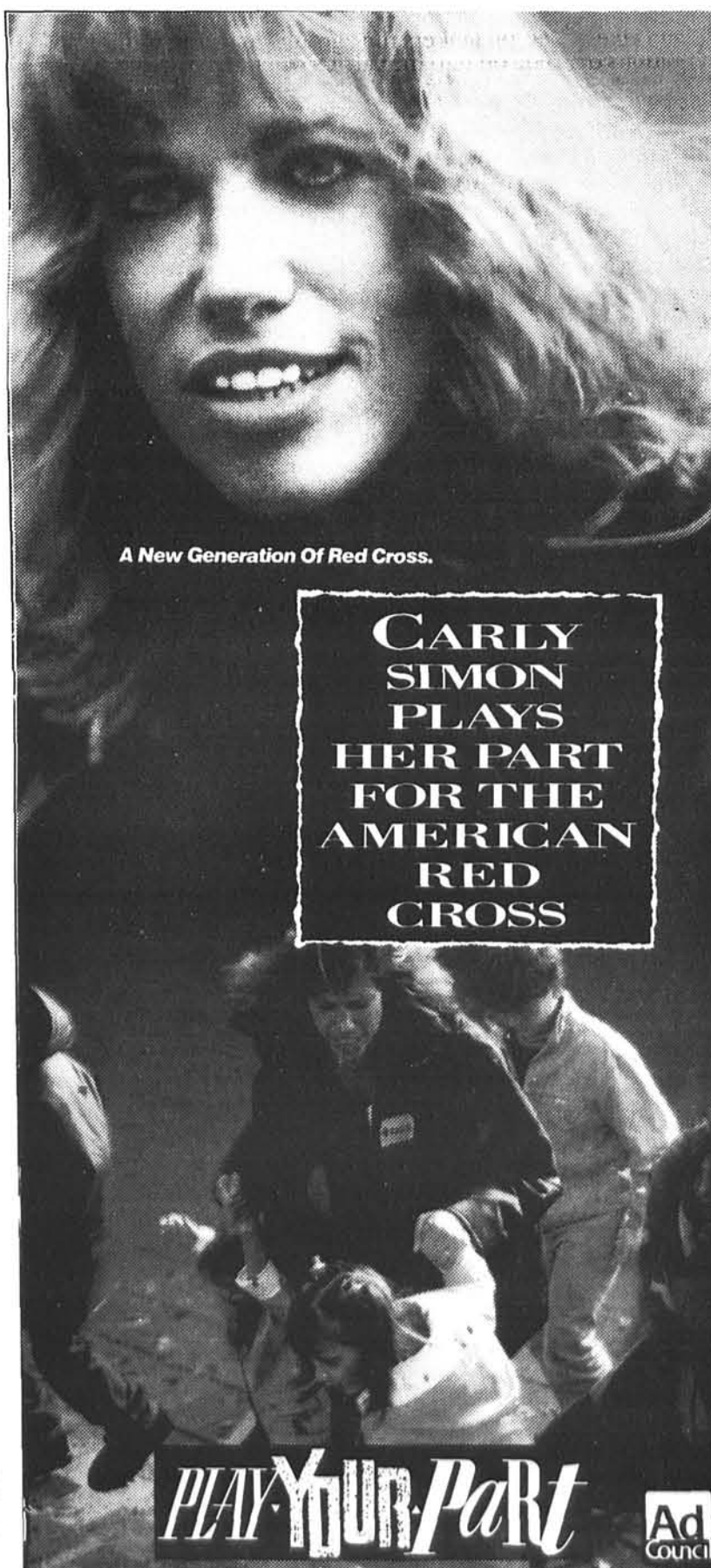
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Circle K seeks blood donors

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY
Campus News Editor

The Circle K club announced at its first meeting that it will be sponsoring the bloodmobile again this semester as well as a clean-up project at the local YWCA.

Mark East, president of the club, said the bloodmobile will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 20. Circle K will assist in various aspects of the blood drive, including setting up tables in DeMoss Hall on the day of the drive. "We get very involved in the setup," East said.

Linda Nichols, secretary of Circle K, said students should give blood this year because the need is greater than ever. "There is a tremendous need for blood in the community right now," Nichols said.

East said that because of the massive troop build-up in the Middle East, there is an increased need for blood. "The Red Cross people always look forward to coming here because they usually get a lot of blood," he added.

Nichols stressed that donating blood is completely safe. "There is absolutely no way to get AIDS or anything else by giving blood," Nichols said.

As for the argument that giving blood isn't important, Nichols said that the blood supply could affect everyone at some point in their lives. "You never know who could be in trouble," Nichols said. "Someday it could be you needing blood."

However, the blood drive will run differently from past years. There will be Bloodmobile signups in the courtyard outside the cafeteria Sept. 17 and 18 and in DeMoss Hall Sept. 18.

Nichols stated the purpose for the signup tables is for people to make appointments to give blood.

"If people make appointments, they are more apt to keep that appointment," Nichols said. Circle K will also participate in numerous other events this semester, including a clean-up project at the local YWCA and the Adopt-A-Highway program.

According to East, the club purchased playground equipment for the YWCA and will be setting it up later in the semester. The group will also clean the outside of the facility. "When we went down there earlier, it was in terrible shape," Nichols said. "The yard was just gone to the dumps."

Circle K is a club sponsored by the local Kiwanis organization in Lynchburg and dedicated to community service. Circle K also extends to the high school level where it is called Key Club.

Students interested in joining Circle K and volunteering for the various community service projects should

LU adds new faculty members

By DEBBIE REECE

Copy Editor
Liberty University has added several new faculty members for the 1990-91 school year.

In the biology department are Norm Reichenbach with a Ph.D. in entomology and Randall Davy with a Ph.D. in chemistry.

In the School of Communications are Linda Cooper with an M.A. in English literature and Sheryl Davy in the languages department.

New in the School of Business and Government is John George, Ph.D. In the School of Education, the two new staff members are Richard Reeves as women's basketball coach and Tom Temples.

The new staff members in the College of Arts and Sciences are Karen Myers, M.S.N., in the nursing department and Jim Creider with a B.S. in aviation.

A TOUCH OF ROYALTY



The Imperials, (L to R) Dave Will, Ron Hemby, David Robertson, and Armond Morales, return to LU for the 3rd consecutive year on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Center.

After Hours:

The Imperials: standing on the solid rock

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY
Campus News Editor

In 1964, Armond Morales formed a gospel quartet and named them The Imperials. Now, 26 years, 36 albums, and a million tour miles later, The Imperials, appearing at LU on Saturday night at 7:30, still stand as the premier group in Contemporary Christian music.

The Imperials have had 19 members since they began. The current lineup features David Will (1976), Ron Hemby (1986), Dave Robertson (1989), and Morales (1964).

The names may change, but through it all The Imperials' commitment to great music and the gospel message has remained the same.

"We serve the King of Kings, which is the Lord Jesus Christ,"

said group founder Morales. "He is our main priority, and everything about The Imperials revolves around His direction."

Even while touring with such people as Elvis Presley, The Imperials were able to maintain a Christian testimony.

"He (Elvis) always appreciated our Christian stand and the way we held ourselves morally," Morales said. "When you get right down to it, we are ministers who sing."

Recording artist Mylon LeFevre spoke highly of The Imperials' spiritual strength when he said, "I think it should be obvious to everyone by now that the fruit of the Holy Spirit is sweet in the lives of everyone in The Imperials."

Singer Sandi Patti, who has received her fair share of acclaim, said "I have such fond memories of traveling with The Imperials. Their sincere heart for

ministry has served as an inspiration for me over the years."

The Imperials perform an average of 130 concerts a year and in that time have seen great results from their musical ministry.

"It's a lot of hard work, but I believe God wants us to be the best we can be," Morales said. "We see a lot of people's lives change at our concerts."

"Our message is everlasting," Morales continued. "I think we offer the only message of hope in a world of turmoil. We believe Jesus Christ is the answer."

The Imperials are currently touring in support of their latest release, *Love's Still Changing Hearts*. This, their 36th album, has received high praise from at least one musician of note.

Bill Gaither said "I've just heard the Imperials new album and it is

great!"

The list of awards The Imperials have won is as long and distinguished as the list of people singing their praise. Among the honors are four Album of the Year awards, eight Group of the Year awards, and four Grammy awards. They have appeared on numerous television specials including *The Grammy Awards Show* and the news show *20/20*.

The Imperials will be at Liberty University on Sept. 15 at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose building. Tickets are \$5 for Liberty students, \$6 for general admission, and \$8 for reserved seating. Tickets are available in advance from the LU ticket office or at the door the night of the show.

Strack

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(broken home) was at age 6. I had been through six by the time I was in 10th grade."

Strack said that because of his fractured family life, he lived all over Florida. "You could name any town (in Florida), and I'm probably from there," Strack said. "It's sort of like George Bush when he was running for office."

At the age of 12 Strack finally settled in a town. That's when he started drinking. Strack said he went to a victory celebration at school, and his friends had brought six-packs of beer.

"I made an effort not to drink," Strack said. "But after being called sissy and whimper and a few other choice terms I made one of the biggest mistakes of my life. I said, 'I'll do it just one time.'"

That one time, however, led to others. Eventually Strack was drinking every weekend. "You've heard the old proverb, 'drown your sorrows?'" Strack said. "Well, I found out my problems could swim."

Strack said that alcohol led him to other things, including smoking pot, popping pills and using chemicals to get high. By the age of 14 Strack was addicted to several drugs. During the summer of his senior year, Strack landed in a juvenile detention center. At that point he decided he needed something more in his life.

"I got out and started searching," Strack said. "An employer of mine was a Buddhist and he said you could find God inside yourself. I looked all the way to my navel and never found anything."

Strack said that after his experience with Buddhism some of his friends from high school who had been radically changed by the love of Christ shared John 3:16 with him. Strack then went to a Bible study and gave his life to Christ at the age of 17.

"Everything I'd ever looked for, everything I'd ever dreamed of having, I found," Strack said. "That was 19 years ago. Since then Jesus Christ has absolutely transformed my life."

Because he came from a broken home, Strack has a special interest in family life in America. "I think the nuclear family has suffered a meltdown," Strack said. Strack also cited stress and a lack of time spent together as problems facing traditional families.

"I get a little irritated with folks who wring their hands and pull out their hair because of young people today. When you consider the condition of most families today I think they (young people) do remarkably well," Strack said.

Strack did not, however, abandon all hope for the family. "I think if every family in America bought my book they would be okay," Strack joked. "But in all seriousness, I think we are now starting to see a turnaround. People are making choices now that family is more important than career."

Strack commented on the significance of the Middle East crisis on end times. "Knowing that the Bible points to the Middle East for the end times and as a countdown to Armageddon, I don't think it (connecting the current situation to the end-times prophecy) is stretching at all," Strack said.

New cafeteria will be completed in time for spring semester

By BETH A. PRICE
Champion Reporter

Opening of the new cafeteria is scheduled for Jan. 14, the first day of the second semester.

Coleman-Adams Construction, Inc., which began construction of the 60,000 square foot project the second week of July, plans to finish Dec. 15, project manager James Semones said.

"This is a two-fold project," Semones said. "Bids to complete the kitchen were accepted from various vendors, and a separate contract was awarded on Friday (Sept. 7)."

Although construction has fallen

10 days behind, Semones expects completion on the scheduled date. "The site is ready, but there has been a delay in delivery of materials," Semones said. "We will be able to pick up in the next few weeks and be back on schedule."

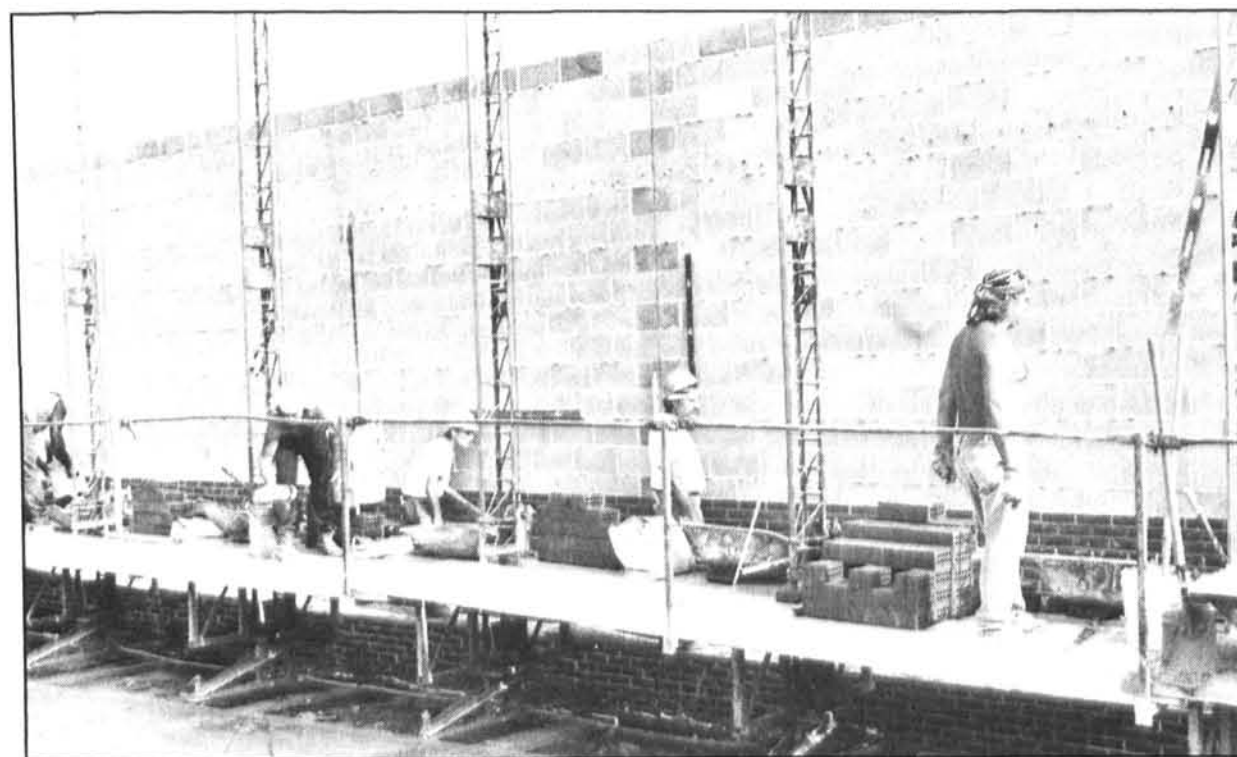
Dimensions of the new cafeteria are 230 feet by 250 feet, with half the area devoted to the dining room and the other half to the serving area and kitchen, Semones said. Covering approximately 30,000 square feet, the dining room seats 2,500 people.

Constructed on the corner of the town student parking lot, the

building's entrance faces the Multi-Purpose Center while the exit is located in the rear of the building, Semones said. Workers have begun to lay the brick and to construct the arches on the front of the cafeteria.

"The building's exterior was designed to blend in with the rest of the buildings on campus," Semones said. "The brick is the same that is on the Hancock Building."

The contractor, Coleman-Adams Construction, Inc., located in Forest, Va., has built other buildings on campus including dormitories and the Multi-Purpose Center.



The new cafeteria is scheduled to open on the first day of the spring semester.

photo by Shawn Utterback

Spiritual emphasis will focus students for 1990-91

By BEN LaFROMBOIS
Champion Reporter

The combination of Truth and Jay Strack led Spiritual Emphasis Week. The week is set aside to "equip the students of Liberty University to have a successful year," Rob Jackson, campus pastor, said.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week allows students to keep their priorities straight by emphasizing the spiritual life," Vernon Brewer, vice president of student development, also explained. In fact, 350 students publicly responded to place Christ as their first priority.

"It was a very, very good week," Jackson reported. "Focusing our attention on God is a privilege and responsibility in serving Him."

Strack, a Southern Baptist evangelist, preached sermons on "Back to the Future" and "Above and Beyond." Strack spoke in at least seven meetings during his four-day stay.

His ability to communicate with the students was evident with more than 2,500 in attendance on both Monday and Tuesday night. "He was not emotional or manipulative, but low-key and balanced, dealing with the needs of the students," Brewer stated.

Jackson was also impressed with the "principles and priorities" that were displayed in the speaker's life. "He has a very good balance and walks with the Lord," Jackson reported of his time spent with Strack.

Truth complemented the messages of Strack with contemporary music. "It is a bit unusual to have the combination of Truth and Jay Strack," Brewer said. Truth also received a very good response from the students. Jackson was impressed with the willingness of Truth to minister in other ways than music, "Truth added a great deal," Jackson stated.

Strack and Truth have worked to-

News Briefs

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

World:

International aid to help refugees

International relief for tens of thousands of refugees stranded in Jordan is beginning to arrive. Though thousands are evacuated each day from 13 camps, new arrivals continue fleeing the Iraq-Kuwait war zone.

International help is coming from the European Red Cross, The United Nations and The International Organization for Migration plans an airlift for Thursday.

Kuwaiti resistance claims Iraqi deaths

Anti-Iraqi resistance forces inside Kuwait claim they kill 10 to 12 Iraqisoldiers a day while protecting neighborhoods from looters and Iraqi troops.

Members of the resistance - mostly Kuwaitis, who asked their names be withheld for fear of reprisals against relatives still in Kuwait - said the killing of Iraqi troops is on the rise, a sign the resistance is becoming better organized.

Anderson reaches 2,000th day of captivity

American journalist Terry Anderson marked another grim milestone Wednesday in his 5 1/2 years in captivity: his 2,000th day as a hostage.

Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and one Italian who are captives in Lebanon. Most are held by radical Shiite Muslims.

Japan asked to help in cost of Gulf crisis

Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the fourth ranking House Democrat, said last Wednesday he will propose an amendment to the de-

fense bill mandating that Japan pay \$4.5 billion of the costs of U.S. troops stationed there or "We'll bring them home."

Japan has promised to pay \$1 billion of the U.S. military costs in the Persian Gulf.

Nation:

Congress tackles budget, hope to cut deficit

White House and congressional negotiators spend this weekend cooking up a cure for the government's budget deficit. The recipe could include a helping of tax increases - most likely stiff hikes on beer, wine and cigarettes.

But a compromise may include a bundle of different tax hikes, which could pinch individual taxpayers, depending on incomes, investments and spending habits.

Gulf Crisis spurs oil stock sell off, Dow drops 32 points

Stocks slid Thursday in another sell-off fueled by worries about the Middle East crisis and rising oil prices. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 31.93 points to 2596.29. Broader market averages joined in the drubbing.

Losing stocks ran past winners by 960 to 511 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was lackluster at 125.62 million shares.

Jobless rate forecasts possible recession

Friday's August unemployment figures reached 5.6 percent, the highest one-month percentage in two years.

Economists saw the number of non-farm jobs to fall by 45,000 and the jobless rate, rise to 5.6 percent. The latest speculation: the report could be weak enough to convince the Fed to jump-start the staggering economy by easing its grip on interest rates.

Americans detest Saddam more than Aya tollah Khomeini

By CHUCK RAASCH

USA Today Wire Service

WASHINGTON — Americans are less concerned about hostages in Iraq than during the Iran crisis 10 years ago, and two of three citizens would blame Iraqi President Saddam Hussein if hostages are harmed in a war, a GOP pollster said Thursday.

"Hostages are not going to play the role ... in terms of driving public attitudes" that they did in the late 1970s or mid-1980s, Richard Wirthlin, a pollster for former President Ronald Reagan, said.

Wirthlin said Americans are more "inured" to fellow citizens being held hostage. He said a poll he conducted earlier this week for an undisclosed client revealed 67 percent of Americans would blame Saddam for harming hostages if war breaks out. Wirthlin expressed surprise that the number was so high.

"I am convinced that if I'd asked that question (in the late 1970s to mid-1980s) we would not have had that result," Wirthlin, a key Reagan strategist during the Iran and Lebanon hostage crises, said.

Wirthlin said the poll of 1,000 Americans also showed that 87 percent believe U.S. military involvement in the Middle East is justified because of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

But Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin said there has been a "distinctive failure of leadership in this situation in terms of preparing the American people" for long-term military involvement in the Middle East.

Garin said Bush has made "no real effort to communicate a sense of (American) stakes" in the region, and that could severely damage his support if the crisis drags on.

Although political experts from both parties say the crisis could generally help incumbents this fall by muffling their challengers' messages, Garin said a prolonged stalemate could haunt Republicans in November.

"Assuming the status quo for the next 10 weeks, people are going to be very troubled by the price tag of this," he said.

The pollsters made their comments during a conference at the Washington Journalism Center.

Wirthlin said his poll showed the "absolute demonization of Saddam Hussein" among Americans. Saddam, he said, had broken former Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's record disapproval mark.

Based on a 1 to 100 scale, with 1 denoting the most extreme disapproval, Khomeini ranked 9 at his lowest point, according to Wirthlin.

But Saddam's ratings have fallen to 8, Wirthlin said. Mother Teresa's 87 score was the high, said Wirthlin, who claims to have done similar ratings on "hundreds and hundreds" of people in the news.

Wirthlin also said the U.S. involvement in the Middle East has strong public support based on "three legs of a stool." If one or two of the legs collapse, he said, Americans could turn on Bush and the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia.

The three legs, he said, are a strong belief among Americans that Iraq violated international law; discomfort over Iraq's control of a large part of the world's oil production; and Saddam's extremely low regard in this country.

He also said that if Iraq uses chemical weapons and it leads to widespread battlefield losses for Americans, Bush's support could also seriously erode," he said.

Campaign rhetoric heats up:

GOP worried over tax talk, S&L scandal

By RICHARD BENEDETTO

USA Today Wire Service

WASHINGTON — Amid concerns about the Persian Gulf crisis and worries about a recession, President Bush hits the campaign trail to Topeka, Kan., and Tallahassee, Fla., Tuesday to raise money for Republican candidates.

Later this month, he will travel to Colorado, California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio on similar missions.

But Bush is stepping out of the capital with a political climate far cloudier than the one in which he basked last spring.

While his personal standing has been boosted by his handling of the gulf crisis, voters seem jittery about an economy apparently heading toward recession.

Also, the gulf confrontation has spun off concerns about rising prices and dwindling oil supplies. A mounting budget deficit, the specter of higher

taxes and the widening savings and loan scandal have many GOP candidates worried.

A Market Opinion Research poll last week found that while 74 percent approve of the overall job Bush is doing, his approval slips to 55 percent when asked to rate his handling of the economy.

Indeed, 51 percent of those responding said they believe the economy is already in a recession.

How that will all play out for GOP candidates, many of whom are underdogs or locked in tight races, remains a big question.

"People out here are concerned about property taxes, which are going through the roof. And rising fuel prices always hurt the farm economy," Mark Schmeller of the Kansas Democratic Party, said.

Schmeller said that while a Bush visit will give incumbent Republican

Gov. Mike Hayden a brief shot of the attention that comes with a presidential visit, it will make little difference in the long run.

"Politics out here is grass-roots oriented. You have to go out and get your votes one at a time," Schmeller said.

Florida GOP Chairman Van Poole says that Bush's high popularity ratings in the Sunshine State are bound to help Republican candidates.

When Bush was in Orlando in May, Poole said, he raised a record \$1.6 million for GOP coffers, and another big payday is expected Thursday in Tallahassee. But incumbent GOP Gov. Bob Martinez is still an underdog.

"One thing the Republicans do well is fund-raising," Florida Democratic Party Chairman Simon Ferro acknowledged. But once Bush is gone, Ferro said, the edge for GOP candi-

dates will erode.

"The economy here has usually been able to withstand a national recession, but this time it's below the average."

GOP consultant Lyn Nofziger, a former political director in the Reagan White House, said Bush must campaign boldly.

"He can't be timid. He's got to go out and take the bull by the horns on the budget and S&L, and take the issues away from the Democrats," he said.

Democratic consultant Victor Kamber said that with all the uncertainty about the economy, compounded by uncertainty in the Middle East, incumbents will be favored to win most elections.

"Rather than throw them out, voters tend to rally around those in office in uncertain times," he said. "There's a calming effect in knowing what you've got."

50 Americans released :

Ex-hostage recounts fear, frustration and anger

By ANNE SAKER

USA Today Wire Service

CHANTILLY, Va. — Lloyd Culbertson, 76, brought an angry message last Sunday for President Bush when he and nearly 50 Americans came back to the United States from a month's captivity in Kuwait and Iraq.

"God help me for saying this, but the State Department has not lifted a hand to help us," Culbertson, of El Paso, Texas, said. "It is by the grace of God and Jesse Jackson that I'm here now."

Culbertson, who was holed up in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait for more than two weeks, also painted a bleak picture of those he left behind.

Because diesel fuel used to power generators at the embassy has run out, "the frozen food is spoiling and maggots are showing up," Culbertson said. "We couldn't take a bath, and I probably smell."

Jackson, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate turned television journalist, went to Iraq and Kuwait last week and obtained the Americans' freedom during a two-hour interview with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

About 21,000 Westerners were trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and then annexed the emirate as its 19th province. About 3,000 Americans in the two nations were among those taken hostage.

Approximately 400 expatriates of various nationalities were allowed to leave the tense region Saturday — many of them were women and children who had to leave husbands and fathers behind, but a few were men in failing health.

The released Americans arrived at Dulles International Airport at 9:38 a.m. EDT Sunday aboard an Iraqi Air Boeing 747. Jackson thanked the State

Department for permitting the plane to land at Dulles, then urged the United States and Iraq to open talks with each other.

"If preconditions make talk impossible, then war is inevitable," Jackson said, flanked by several of the hostages who came home Sunday.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department or from Bush, who was vacationing at his retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

A low-level delegation of U.S. officials — from the State, Agriculture and Health departments — welcomed the hostages, who were quickly moved through customs, then to hotels or onto other flights.

Among those greeting the Americans at Dulles was Iraq's ambassador, Mohamed al-Mashat, who said he "came to welcome home our guests." Mashat said Saddam is willing to allow other foreigners to leave Iraq "as long as the United States gives us a guarantee that we will not be attacked."

Almost immediately, Culbertson stepped to the bouquet of microphones and called Mashat a "liar," said Americans in Kuwait are running out of water and food, and harshly criticized Bush for vacationing during the crisis.

"We talked about the (U.N.) sanctions against Iraq, and we understood that those take some time to apply," Culbertson said. "(Secretary of State) James Baker and his boss worked this out, then they went fishing. It's a disgrace."

Clad in casual clothes and ancient blue sneakers, his corona of white hair slightly frazzled from the long hours of travel, the Canadian-born Culbertson said he is a naturalized U.S. citizen who has lived in El Paso since 1968 and has been teaching electronics to the Kuwaiti military for 5 1/2 years.

He recalled that soon after the Iraqi invasion, Ambassador W. Nathaniel Howell invited him to move from his hotel apartment into the U.S. Embassy "because my work is rather sensitive." There, for the past three weeks, the stranded Americans watched their situation grow more desperate by the day.

"The ambassador of Iraq is a liar; he lies to the American people when he says we were guests," Culbertson said. "I wasn't a guest. I nearly starved to death."

The Iraqi ambassador and his aides stormed out of the room. The exchange was carried on all network newscasts Sunday night.

Culbertson said he was allowed to leave with Jackson because of his age and, "Like everyone over 40, I've got arthritis."

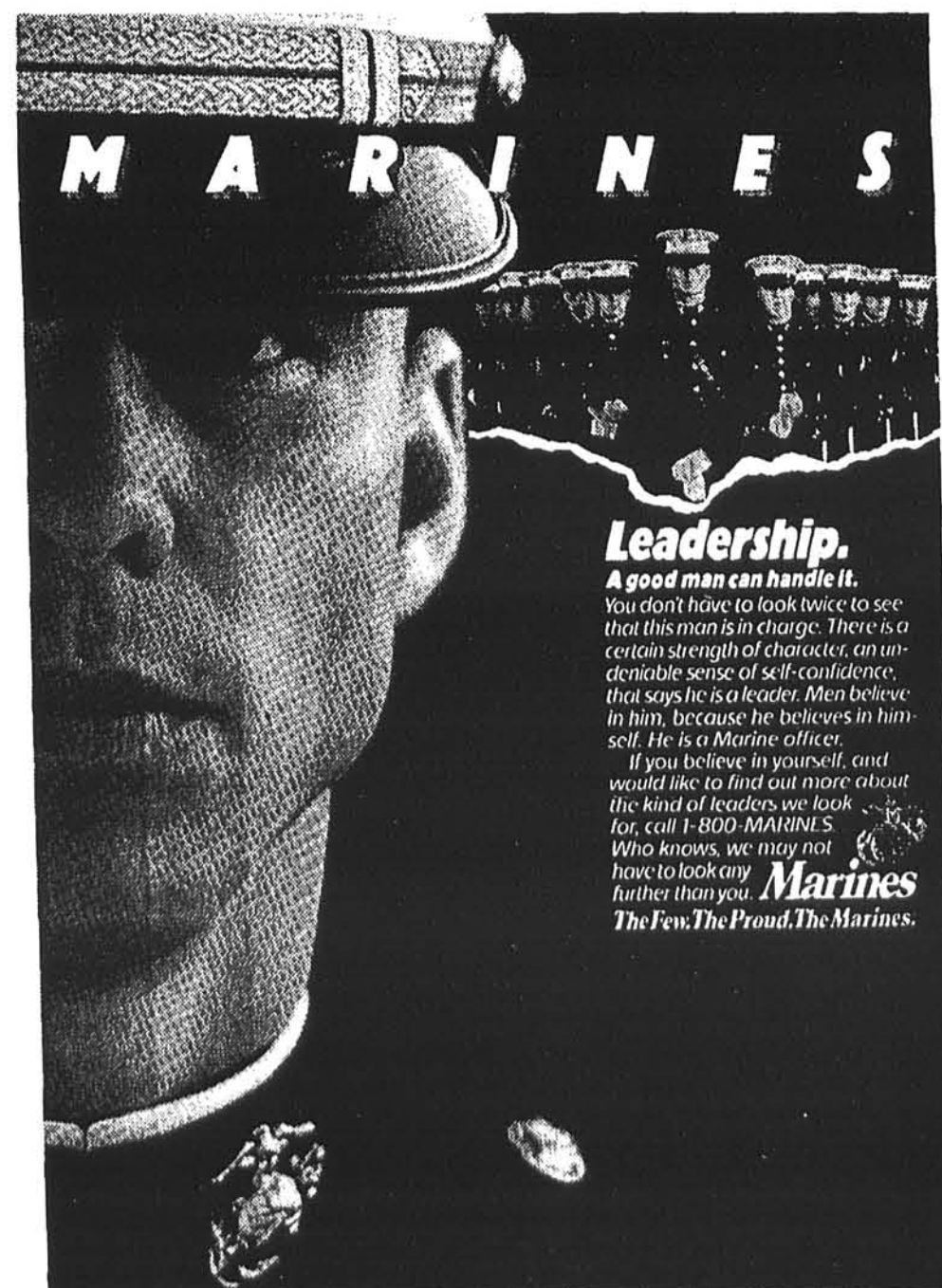
Ed Johnson, 62, of St. Louis, also was trapped until Saturday in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait and described the situation as dire: "They're chopping up furniture now."

After the Iraqi occupiers cut water and power to the embassy Aug. 25, he said, electric generators were used for two hours a day. Culbertson said the embassy hostages kept up with events by watching CNN during those two hours.

Johnson was set free because he has diabetes; he said his eyesight has been affected by his ailment.

Also aboard the Iraqi Air jetliner were Bonnie Anderton, and her daughter, Jennifer, 10, of Denver. They left their husband and father, Richard, in Kuwait. The Anderton family had been in Kuwait only three months before the invasion.

"Richard and Jennifer have the same birthday, Nov. 22, and I want him home by then," Anderton said, then added: "Next summer, we're going to Disneyland."



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"The drive."

That's the way I'll always refer to LU's unbelievable final drive against James Madison Saturday night at JMU Stadium.

John Elway doesn't hold a candle to this drive.

Liberty was trailing 19-14 Saturday night, when it stopped a JMU drive at the LU 31 with 2:26 remaining in front of more than 10,000 rowdy fans. It was at this point that "the drive" began.

Marvin Hamlett

Robbie Justino proved to everyone that he is a quarterback who shines under pressure. On the final score, he converted a third-and-two with a pass to tailback Leroy Kinard in traffic for an 8-yard gain to the LU 47. Thus, "the drive" stayed alive.

Justino also completed a 27-yard pass on a third-and-18 putting the ball at the JMU 34 with 1:30 remaining.

Three plays later he faced a fourth-and-four from the JMU 28. Under a furious blitz, Justino again came through completing a 4-yard pass to Thomas.

But the play that will always stand out in people's minds came two plays later. The poised Justino dropped back into the pocket, again under pressure, and threw a perfect, high-arching pass into the corner to Pat Nelson with 22 seconds left. This pass was so precise that the ball just barely overshot the outstretched hands of the JMU defender and landed in Nelson's hands. Touchdown! LU wins 22-19. "The drive" had ended.

Liberty had not only overcome the odds. But they had also overcome the backfield tandem of QB Eriq Williams and Willie Lanier. Williams and Lanier executed the JMU option and counter trap to perfection all night.

It's hard to describe the feeling that overwhelmed me as I watched the final ticks of the clock. I must've had a smile about a half-mile long. It was the greatest LU football game I'd ever seen.

Sam Rutigliano compared the win to last year's huge upset of Eastern Michigan when Eric Green caught a tipped pass from Justino for the game-winning touchdown in the closing moments. "The JMU win is bigger because it was in our own backyard," LU coach Sam Rutigliano said.

But how does this game look for the Flames in the overall picture? Regardless of the impact, this game was what football is all about: the underdog wins the game with a last-second TD. One thing's for sure though, a win over James Madison should turn the heads of a few poll voters. I'm not saying that LU will be ranked in the top 25, but I do think that they're just one more win away from an appearance in the poll. A win over Southwest Texas State would be a major rung in the ladder of rankings as well as postseason play.

So far, the only negative aspect of Liberty's 2-0 record was the lackadaisical win over Kutztown in LU's home opener. But the difference between the first game and the JMU game is remarkable. It's like two different teams showed up.

Justino, who is now 4-0 as a starting QB, said, "Last week we were playing bad, but this week we fine-tuned things."

Since my freshman year five years ago, the Flames have always given JMU fits. Liberty has now beaten JMU four of the last five games. The only loss was in 1988, 31-28.

In all five games, LU was the underdog. In all five, people said, "Now we'll see just how good this Liberty team really is." And in all five, the Flames were dismissed as being "lucky."

Well, maybe it's time the real experts sit up and take notice. Maybe it's time for people to realize that Liberty really does have a quality football program.

Miraculous comeback!

Last second TD propels Flames, 22-19

By MARVIN HAMLETT

Sports Editor

Sophomore quarterback Robbie Justino climaxed a dramatic fourth quarter with a 24-yard touchdown strike to Pat Nelson with 22 seconds remaining, as Liberty upset James Madison 22-19.

"It's just the kind of game where you're so excited, words just can't explain it," Justino said.

The Flames, 2-0, trailed 19-14 with 2:26 remaining when they began their 12-play, 69-yard drive.

"I told the team, 'This is the time; we've got to do it, now!'" Justino said.

That is exactly what the Flames did and in spectacular fashion, completing three third downs and one fourth down before their final score.

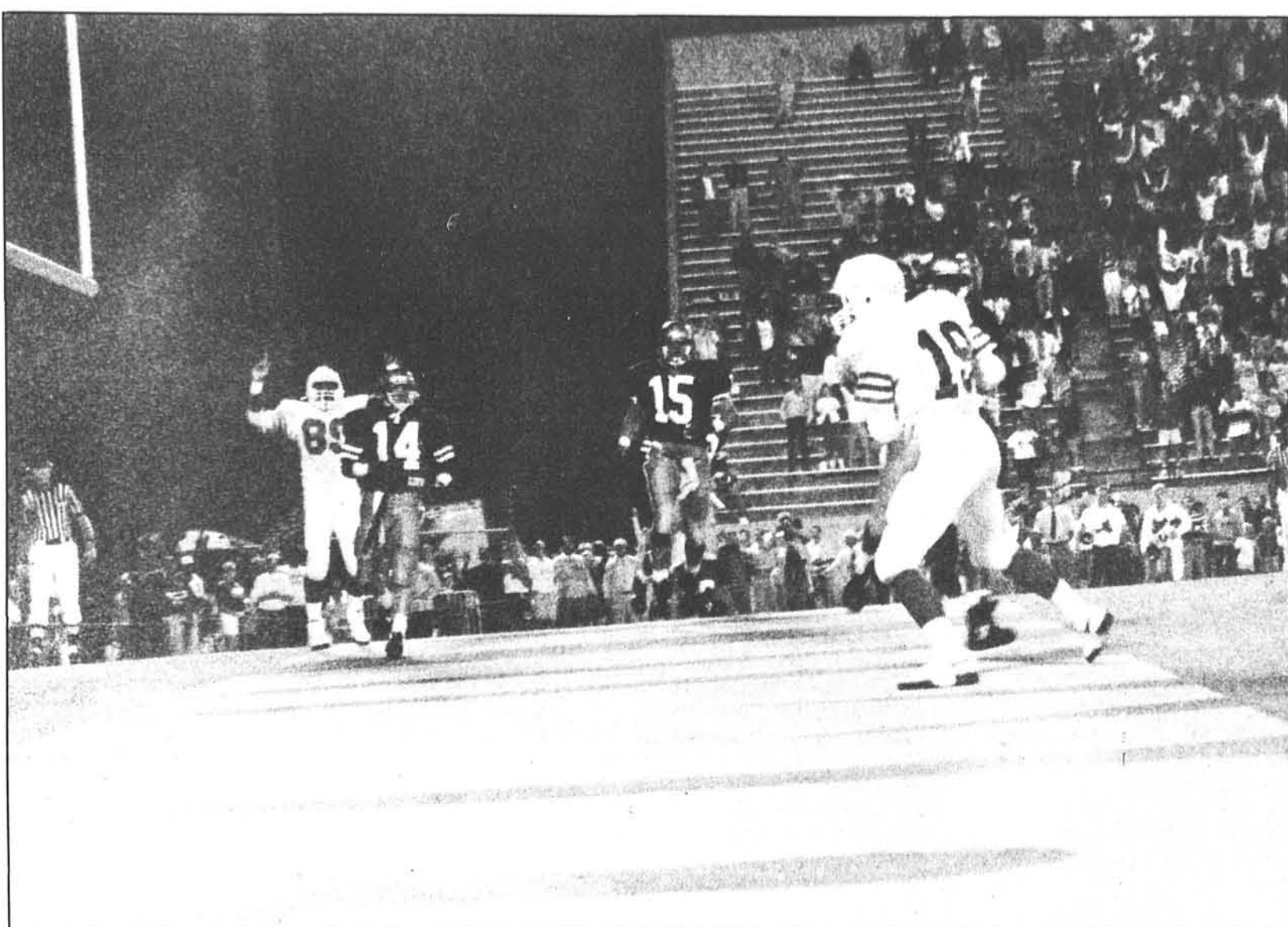
After completing passes of 6 yards to Nelson and two yards to T.J. McCreight, Justino faced a third-and-two from the LU 39.

He then dropped back into the pocket and, while under pressure, found running back Leroy Kinard (15 carries, 75 yards) out of the backfield for a gain of eight yards.

Matters then seemed to take a turn for the worse as Justino was blitzed and sacked for an eight-yard loss on first down. JMU came with the blitz again and Justino (24 for 37, three TD passes) threw incomplete, setting up a third-and-18 situation.

On the ensuing play, Justino threw a crucial 27-yard completion to junior tight end Mark Thomas (5 receptions, 70 yards).

Three plays later on a third-and-ten play, Justino, under a furious JMU attack, forced a six-yard completion to Kinard, putting the Flames in a do-or-die fourth down and four situation from the JMU 28.



Tight end T. J. McCreight catches a two-point conversion pass that put on the finishing touches of the final touchdown drive.

photo by Jeffrey A. Cota

In desperation, Justino, facing an onslaught of blitzing JMU linebackers, threw the ball over the middle into the hands of Thomas just a couple of yards short of the first down marker.

Thomas dragged defenders to the 24 where the referees spotted the ball about a half an inch past the first down chain giving the Flames added life.

With 49 seconds left, the Flames had a first-and-ten at the JMU 24. JMU coach Joe Purzycky called for his defense to blitz.

Liberty head coach Sam Rutigliano countered with a maximum protection pass blocking order for his offensive line.

"We knew the blitz was coming, so I told Robbie not to take the sack," Rutigliano said.

Justino took the snap, was pressured by the blitz and fired the ball to Nelson, but Nelson dropped the pass at the 6-yard line.

"I said to myself, 'I hope he (Justino) comes back to me,'" Nelson said. "And when he called for a 65, I said, 'I'm going to get it.'"

On the next play Justino dropped back, once again under pressure, and threw an over-the-top pass just beyond the JMU defender's outstretched hands.

Nelson pulled in the "thrill of a career" catch and Liberty had taken a 20-19 lead for an upset victory. T.J. McCreight then hauled in a pass for the two-point conversion.

"I was nervous at first," Justino said. "But when you see something developing, it's just execution."

"You have to give Justino credit," Purzycky said. "You just can't de-

fense a perfectly thrown ball."

Rutigliano said, "You lose games in the first quarter, and you win them in the fourth. And these kids never stop believing."

After trailing 13-7 at halftime, the Flames appeared as if they were ready to blow the game wide open midway in the third quarter. Justino hit L.G. Parrish (seven receptions, 133 yards) on a flag pattern for a 47-yard touchdown. The 7-play, 78-yard drive gave LU a 14-13 lead after Jason Harrell hit

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Soccer team seizes Liberty Cup

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Champion Reporter

The LU men's soccer team, led by James Otchere and George Nimo, defeated the University of North Carolina-Asheville 1-0 in the First Annual Liberty Cup Invitational final at Liberty Saturday.

Otchere, who was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored the lone goal 8:54 into the first half on a long corner kick. The ball sailed over the outstretched arms of

Asheville goalie Eric Partin, a former Liberty player.

"We wanted to do the best we could to score against him, but we just couldn't put it in the net," senior forward Mark Senitz said. "Coach (Bell) told us to shoot the corner kicks long, and that's how James scored."

After thoroughly dominating every team they had played, the Flames found it difficult to score during the remainder of the game.

"It was tense. We (Liberty) felt we

should have scored on them (UNC-A)," Senitz explained. "After scoring the first goal we just slacked off. We definitely should have scored two or three more points. We just couldn't capitalize on the opportunities."

"Right before the end of the half, they were starting to penetrate into our defense and were getting closer to the net. But once the second half started, we got stronger. We just were not able to put it in the net."

Senitz credited sophomore Brent Ward and freshman Sean Helliwell with balancing the field. "The right side is stronger than it was last season. We used to rely on moving up the left and middle, but Sean and Brent did a real good job balancing things out," Senitz added.

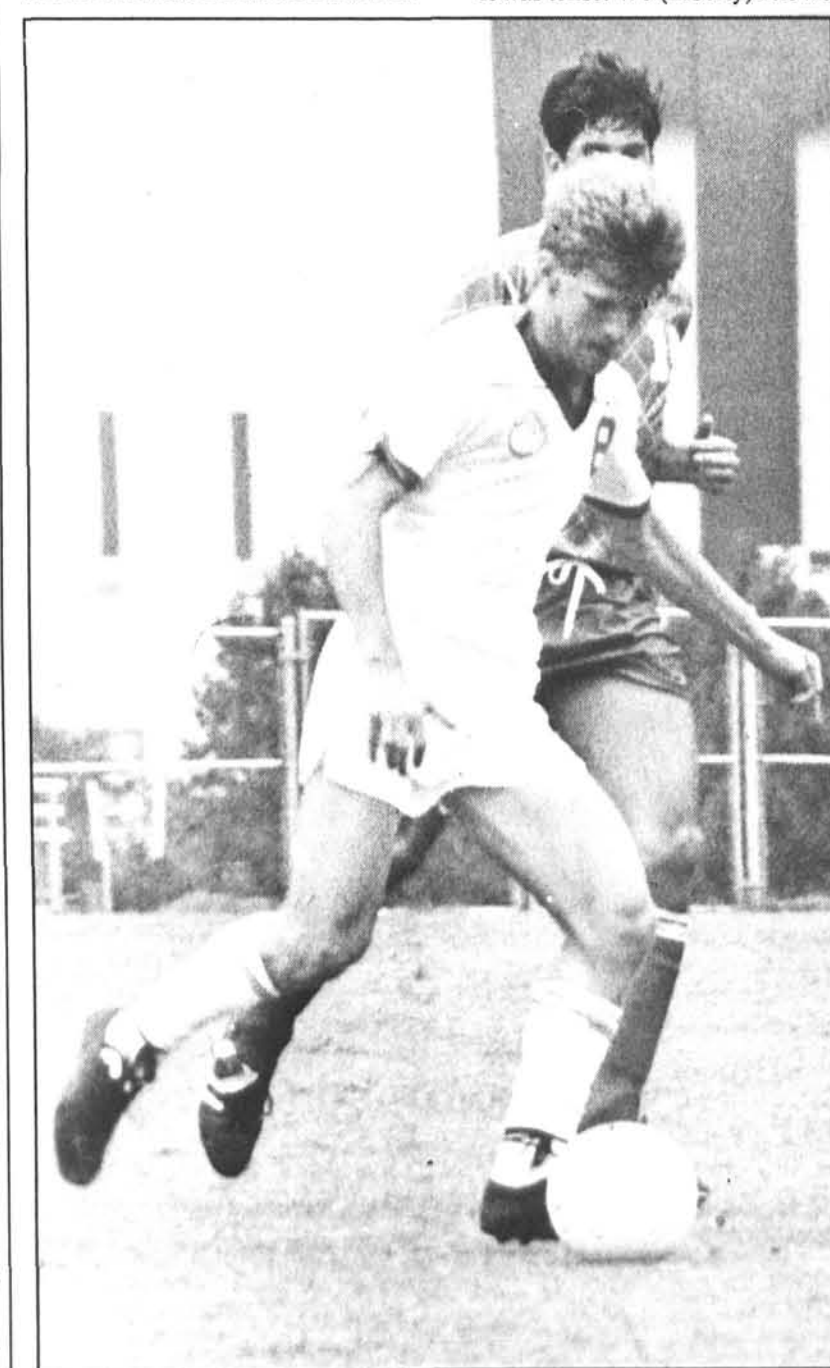
Otchere frustrated his opponents during the entire tournament, running circles around them with his fancy footwork. The midfielder scored two goals on six shots and was awarded the MVP award for his play.

Nimo made 11 saves on 14 Asheville shots and has not given up a goal in his three starts. Partin came away with five saves on 12 Liberty shots for the runner-up UNC-Asheville. University of South Carolina-Aiken finished third in the tournament with a 5-2 win over Morehead State in the consolation round.

On Friday the Flames ran over USC-Aiken 6-1 to advance to the championship round of the Liberty Cup. Junior Brian Stephens scored two goals, including a header from Senitz, who added two assists on the day, only 1:52 into the match. Ward scored a pair of unassisted goals, while Otchere and Kevin Cooke added a goal each. Michael Brownlee netted USC-Aiken's lone goal past Damien Porter on an Eric Epstein assist with 12:45 remaining in the game.

Nimo and Porter combined for five saves on 11 shots for the Flames, while Donny Rogers recorded 13 saves on 35 LU shots on goal. UNC-Asheville advanced to the championship round to face Liberty after crushing Morehead State 7-1 in an earlier match.

The Flames will travel to the University of the District of Columbia Saturday, Sept. 15, for the next game.



Sophomore Brent Ward scored two unassisted goals in Liberty's 6-1 win over USC-Aiken Friday.

photo by David Deniel

Lady Flames

Women's soccer scores eight goals in two contests, gains split in opening week

By CHARLES J. CONRAD

Champion Reporter

The Liberty women's soccer team experienced a bittersweet first week of 1990 competition, tasting both the thrill of victory in a 6-1 triumph over Ferrum College as well as the agony of defeat in a tough 3-2 overtime loss to the University of the South.

Liberty hosted Ferrum College in the season opener Sept. 4. The Lady Flames started slowly but still held on to a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half. Liberty coach Jim Long said, "We were a much better team than they. I felt we should've beaten them by four goals in the first half."

In the second half the Lady Flames did just as Long wished by outscoring Ferrum 5-1. Krista White's goal, one of two on the day, just 3 minutes into the half put LU ahead 2-0 and proved to be the pivotal score. Other scorers in the 6-1 rout were Amy Ingalls with two goals and Leanne Faulk and Kristen Hallmark with one each.

One noteworthy achievement and a tribute to the improved Lady Flames' offense was the record-breaking 35 shots on goal recorded against Ferrum. This far surpassed the previous record of 24 against Sweet Briar College in September 1988.

On Sept. 8, the University of the South invaded Liberty's North Campus. The Lady Flames rose to the challenge by displaying fine ball control and a solid defense which prohibited the South's pressing offense from scoring early in the contest. However, South's Geri Lee scored 17 minutes into the first half to make the score 1-0.

Once again the Lady Flames turned the tide in the second half. Liberty's pressure on the South's defense led to Amy Ingalls' game-tying score on

a penalty kick only three minutes into the half.

Several minutes later South regained the lead on a goal by Tedie Sanford with an assist from Lee. Liberty tied the score at the 30-minute mark when Krista White's shot ricocheted off the diving goalie's hands and sailed into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

Regulation play ended with a 2-2 tie. "We played much better in the second half. We hustled and outshot them in both halves," Long observed.

Cold and rainy weather arrived on schedule for the overtime period. No goals were scored in the first 15-minute overtime, but South's Ann Gilligan scored six minutes into the second overtime to seal the 3-2 victory. The Lady Flames were unable to score during the remainder of the game.

"We simply do not have enough bodies right now," the coach stated. "There is a new rule whereby a girl can't re-enter the game for the rest of the half once she's been substituted. The professional soccer organization FIFA (Federation International Football Association) uses this rule. I don't agree with the rule, especially at this level. We're just playing to let the girls play."

Evaluating the Lady Flames' performance, Long said, "What impressed me is our ability to score goals, which we lacked last year. Prior to the season we worked on individual skills, and we also won the Sweet Briar Invitational, which made us the first women's team from Liberty to win a winter tournament. We do need to work on our conditioning for overtimes and on making our runs a little better."

The 1990 Lady Flames soccer team is determined to improve on last year's 4-11-1 record, he said.

L.A. (Oakland) Raiders will rule in AFC

ByMARVINHAMLETT
SportsEditor

Well, sports fans, it's nearing the end of summer; my heart has begun to beat faster, and the Houston Oilers have dumped on the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League's final preseason matchup.

These occasions can mean only one thing: the NFL regular season is about to begin, and it's time for the "pick 'em & weep" predictions.

AFC EAST: (In alphabetical order)

Buffalo Bills: The Bills probably have one of the best defenses in the NFL, one of the best kickers (Scott Norwood), and one of the most inconsistent offenses. When will the real Jim Kelly step forward? If it's this year, the Bills will be in the Super Bowl.

Indianapolis Colts: I haven't liked the Colts since Robert Irsay ditched the city of Baltimore. The Colts have made one great improvement over last year: they don't have running

back Eric Dickerson dividing the chemistry of the team, at least for the first six weeks. Quarterback and number-one draft pick Jeff George could be an overnight sensation, but like most first-year QB's, he'll need a year or two.

Miami Dolphins: The Dolphins are a strange bunch. Coach Don Shula has come up dry the last couple of years in the playoffs and Miami fans are getting uneasy. But when you've got a cannon like QB Dan Marino's, you can count on being a decent team. However, when you've got a defense like Miami's, a lot of games could be lost in the fourth quarter.

New England Patriots: Does Doug Flutie still play for the Pats? You know the situation is bad when Steve Grogan is the best QB on the team and is still in a backup role. The Patriots defense (Andre Tippett) always finds a way to stay close though; this year should not be different.

New York Jets: The Jets are lucky

for one reason: they're in the AFC East. I miss the old Mark Gastineau days with the sack dance. As far as I'm concerned, when the Jets gave up Gastineau, they gave up hope for a title.

Predicted Finish:

1) Buffalo: (9-7) They may win this one with an 8-8 record.

2) Miami: (8-8) If Miami finds a defense, who knows?

3) Indianapolis: (8-8) Let's go Baltimore, let's go!

4) New England: (7-9) Sorry, Boston.

5) New York Jets: (2-14) I like the Big Apple but not this time.

AFC CENTRAL:

Cincinnati Bengals: The Bengals followed their 1989 Super Bowl appearance with a dismal season last year. Their only highlight last year was an unsportsmanlike 61-7 blow-out over the Oilers. Nice try, Boomer.

Cleveland Browns: The Browns combined a win with an Oiler lossthe

final week of last season to take the division. Michael Dean and Bernie always dominate. Their defense is always the strongest.

Houston Oilers: The Oilers' biggest loss from last year was not their wildcard loss to the Steelers in overtime. Instead, it was head coach Jerry Glanville. "The Man in Black" turned the Astrodome from the House of Shame to the House of Pain. Current coach Jack Pardee had better have a few tricks up his sleeve.

Pittsburgh Steelers: The Steelers began last year outscored 92-10 in their first two games. But, led by QB Bobby Brister and RB Merrill Hoge, they charged back, making the playoffs.

Predicted Finish:

1) Cleveland: (11-5) The Dog Pound will be barking again this year.

2) Pittsburgh: (10-6) The Steelers are due for a fluke year.

3) Houston: (10-6) Quarterback Warren Moon is losing it.

4) Cincinnati: (5-11) Boomer will be injured.

AFC WEST:

Denver Broncos: You have to feel sorry for them. After all, they've been invited to the party four times but never walked away a winner. And Denver's got a good enough team this year to let the same thing happen.

Kansas City Chiefs: Running back Christian Okoye dominated last season. This team is very young and will need a few years to develop. However, if they develop rather quickly, watch out!

Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders: Bo may know football, but does he know which city he plays in? If the Raiders move back home to Oakland, they'll win the division. If they don't, Jay Schroeder will be traded.

San Diego Chargers: The Chargers are a long way from a winning season. Once again this will be a rebuilding year. They shouldn't have traded QB Jim McMahon.

Seattle Seahawks: Mediocrity. This is the perfect word to describe the Seahawks. Dave Krieg is too inconsistent. They are playing in a pretty tough conference, but they still have an 8-8 finish written all over them.

Predicted Finish:

1) Oakland (12-4) Surprise! The four losses will be early in the season.

2) Denver (11-5) They will not lose a Super Bowl, because they won't make it that far.

3) Seattle (8-8) Mediocrity. Need I say more?

4) San Diego (7-9) The Chargers will lose a lot of close ones.

5) Kansas City (5-12) I'd like to see the Chiefs make a run for it.

Believe it, sports fans, my predictions are extremely accurate. They are based on the most scientific coin-tossing experiments known to man. As for my fellow colleague, Jeffrey Cota, the NFC may be stronger, but the AFC is not far behind.

Niners, Vikings will have NFC showdown

ByJEFFREYA.COTA
ChampionReporter

Yes, it is that time of the year again that many wives and girlfriends hate the most...football season. And again, you can tell Starvin' Marvin Hamlett is excited because he is starting to foam at the mouth again (similar to the beginning of baseball season). He may be excited about his Houston Oilers beating the tar out of my Dallas Cowboys, but who has running back Alonzo Highsmith now? I guess I'm about ready to watch the NFC kick around the AFC again.

NFC East: (In alphabetical order)

Dallas Cowboys: The signing of Alonzo Highsmith, Emmitt Smith and Plan B free agent Dennis McKinnon (former Chicago Bear) will not solve all of the problems that the Cowboys have had, but it is a step in the right direction. Call me crazy, but the Cowboys may be the team of the '90s.

New York Giants: A disgruntled Lawrence Taylor and the loss of Joe Morris will not be enough to slow this team down. Quarterback Phil Simms has to stay healthy for the Giants to contend.

Philadelphia Eagles: With Randall Cunningham running the offensive show anything can happen, especially with a talented receiver like Mike Quick. The catch is that Quick has to stay away from the big hitters who are forever putting him on the injured reserve list. Reggie White will again have more than a few QBs running for their lives.

Phoenix Cardinals: This team needs some serious help. Last season the race for the cellar wasn't even close, but this time it will not be the Cards beating the Cowboys twice. It wasn't how good Phoenix was last year as much as how bad Dallas was.

Washington Redskins: Joe Gibbs'

team accomplished something no other team in the NFL can claim. They lost to the Dallas Cowboys, and at RFK! Putting all bias aside, the D.C. dudes should give Philly and New York a run.

Predicted Finish:

1) New York Giants: (11-5) It will be a tight race, but New York will do it.

2) Washington Redskins: (9-7) The NFC is so tough that the Skins won't even earn a Wild Card.

3) Philadelphia Eagles: (9-7) Another one will get by Buddy Ryan. Injuries will do them in.

4) Dallas Cowboys: (6-10) The Cowboys will dramatically improve from last season.

5) Phoenix Cardinals: (4-12) No hope in sight for these boys.

NFC Central:

Chicago Bears: This team is going out the window fast. I hate to say this, but everything seemed to go sour when Buddy Ryan packed for Philly. Neal Anderson and rookie Johnny Bailey will power the offensive attack.

Detroit Lions: The Lions can't go anywhere but up with Barry Sanders in the backfield and Andre Ware or Rodney Peete taking the snaps. Detroit was impressive last season. Don't look for them to stop.

Green Bay Packers: The "Majik Man," Don Majkowski, has finally been signed by the Pack. This team will pick up where it left off last season, but go farther.

Minnesota Vikings: The Vikings look like the team to beat in the Central Division, perhaps the NFL. The Purple People Eaters have had the best defense the last two seasons running. If the Vikes learn how to use Herschel Walker, there is no stopping them.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Who can

forget the smearing the Bucs gave the Bears at the start of last season? Vinny Testaverde is starting to come into his own. This season, he will calm down a bit and not throw as many to the opposing defense. Gary Anderson will add a solid running game for Tampa.

Predicted Finish:

1) Minnesota Vikings: (13-3) The San Francisco 49ers are the only team in the NFL standing in the way of the Super Bowl.

2) Green Bay Packers: (10-6) Majkowski will not have enough "majik" to return to the glory days.

3) Detroit Lions: (9-7) Sanders will be the best running back in a Lions uniform since Billy Sims.

4) Tampa Bay Buccaneers: (7-9) A few more years and this team may finish higher.

5) Chicago Bears: (6-10) Mike Ditka's coaching days in the Windy City are numbered.

NFC West:

Atlanta Falcons: Atlanta is in a rebuilding stage, but with Jerry Glanville as coach it will most likely be a fast turnaround.

Los Angeles Rams: John Robinson's Rams are always tough but always second fiddle to the 49ers. Curt Warner has filled the void left by Greg Bell, but will his knees hold up? A Gaston Green-Curt Warner backfield is scary.

New Orleans Saints: Bobby Herbert wants off of Bourbon Street, but the Saints have a bunch of QBs that can fill his shoes. New Orleans looked tough two years ago, but things have slacked off for Jim Mora's crew. Morten Anderson is the top kicker in the NFL.

San Francisco 49ers: The defending champions are growing old and gray, but they still have enough spunk to win it all. The Joe Montana-Jerry

Rice Expressway is still running at top speed, and who can forget John Taylor? A running game with Roger Craig and Tom Rathman is difficult to stop. Ronnie Lott leads the Frisco defense.

Predicted Finish:

1) San Francisco 49ers: (13-3) No

one in the west can touch them. A Vikings-49ers matchup would be a sweet one.

2) Los Angeles Rams: (10-6) L. A. will make the playoffs, but expect a repeat of last season's performance.

3) New Orleans Saints: (8-8) Mora's squad is no better than 9-7.

4) Atlanta Falcons: (7-9) The Falcons will be cellar dwellers this year, but next year, who knows?

Sit back and relax in front of the big screen TV, break out the popcorn and Mountain Dew and watch the action. Look out, AFC, here come the big boys.

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College & Pro Games for Sept. 15-16						*GUEST*
						
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Game Three



vs.

Liberty
(2-0)SW Texas St.
(1-1)

On Deck: Southwest Texas State University

When: Sept. 15, 1990, 1:40 a.m.

Where: Liberty University Stadium (LU campus)

Series: First meeting

Coaches: Liberty, Sam Rutigliano (2nd year, 9-3)

Southwest Texas State, Dennis Franchione (1-1)

Analysis: Saturday's remarkable 22-19 come-from-behind victory over James Madison could be the game that gets the Flames rolling straight into the playoffs. Winning breeds confidence and with another miracle win, Sam Rutigliano and Co. are ready to face the world.

The next rung to the playoff ladder is unheralded Southwest Texas State. The Bobcats (1-1), under the leadership of new head coach Dennis Franchione, run the option offense centered on quarterback Gilbert Price and fullback Reggie Rivers. Last week, the Bobcats rang up 35 points and more than 400 total yards on 1989 Division 1-AA playoff team Idaho but still managed to lose 38-35.

In losing three of their last four games last year, the Flames revealed a true weakness against the run. Major improvements were made for 1990 and on Saturday, the Flames met probably the most potent running attack (JMU) it will see this year. They surrendered 289 rushing yards on 61 carries. It's nothing to brag about, but the worst is probably over, and Liberty is still undefeated.

Strong safety Bobby Green and cornerback Wesley McConnell have boosted a tough defensive secondary that held JMU to only six pass completions Saturday. Green, who has been on a mission since the season's opening kickoff, leads the team with 25 tackles and three interceptions in only two games. McConnell, recently named the ECAC's Defensive Player of the Week for his 13-tackle game against Kutztown, is second on the team with 23 tackles.

The offense has been somewhat out of sync in the Flames first two games but with Robbie Justino gaining experience with each snap and three receivers named L.G. Parrish, Pat Nelson, and Scott Queen, things will only get better.

The train to the Top 20 is gaining momentum and while Southwest Texas State presents a tough game, they shouldn't be able to stop it. **K.B.**

Football

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the extra point.

The Dukes then gained the momentum and began to utilize its counter trap and option plays to perfection against a tiring defense. JMU ended a 73-yard scoring drive with a 30-yard TD pass to take a 19-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Later in the fourth, JMU, led by bruising fullback Willie Lanier (19 carries, 105 yards) started to domi-

nate the line of scrimmage with counter traps and dives. The Dukes gained 39 yards on the ground on five consecutive plays and had a first down on the LU 39 with less than four minutes left.

But Liberty's defense refused to break, stopping JMU on three straight running plays to set up a fourth down. JMU's Williams was stopped two yards short on a keeper to give LU the ball setting up the memorable drive.

LU athletic programs join ECAC

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Champion Reporter

Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Commissioner Clayton Chapman and President Sharon Taylor announced this week that Liberty University was one of two schools accepted into membership.

Liberty and Messiah College of Grantham, Pa., were both accepted into the ECAC by unanimous vote of the conference's executive council. "Membership to the ECAC will only immediately benefit teams such as cross country, volleyball, possibly golf and baseball in the 1991 and '92 seasons," Liberty Athletic Director Chuck Burch said. "Ultimately we (Liberty) would like to enter an athletic conference that would benefit all athletics. But this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Team sports such as football and basketball will not be able to qualify

for postseason tournaments, while other athletics such as track and women's soccer will now have the opportunity to compete beyond the regular season. Football and basketball will only benefit from the statistical service the ECAC offers.

"The ECAC offers a good statistical service that will give individual and team recognition. The only type of incentive that football will receive is that of recognition of offensive and defensive player of the week (within the ECAC)," Burch explained. "The ECAC gives most athletics offered at Liberty the opportunity to play beyond the regular season. Often after two-thirds of the season has past, it becomes difficult to motivate the athletes to play, especially against teams that can advance to postseason play."

Liberty's baseball and golf teams will not be immediately affected by the membership to the ECAC; however, they will be in the near future.

The baseball team will have to wait until the 1991-92 season for a position to open in one of the five divisions before it can compete for a spot in the College World Series. The golf team may have to wait until next season.

"Currently we (golf team) are in District 3 North that includes teams from Virginia to Georgia and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) schools, which are the top teams in the nation," Head golf coach Mike Hall explained that up north, the competition is weaker because the climate often hinders practicing. "The athletic director (Burch) petitioned the NCAA to gain acceptance into District 2, which is comprised of northern schools. The move is still up in the air."

Because of its competition from District 3 North and Lynchburg's weather conditions that allow the LU golf team to practice more often, Liberty would have an advantage over the northern teams if the move was made.

"District 2 qualifies only three teams to postseason play, while District 3 North has more. However, most are spoken for the ACC," Hall said. "There are less spots in the district, but we (LU) would be one of the top teams in District 2 now."

"We (golf) would have to play more of a northern schedule, competing against teams from Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland. We would be facing top teams such as St. Johns, Temple and Penn St.," Hall added.

The ECAC is the largest athletic conference in the country with 262 member colleges (77 of which are Division 1) ranging from Maine to North Carolina. The conference manages more than 90 championships and is responsible for more than 20,000 officiating assignments annually, a public relations/news bureau and a legislative services department.

Taking their lumps:

Liberty netters drop three straight, looking for first win

By LORI HILLARD

Champion Reporter

The Flames volleyball team suffered its third loss of the week Friday night against George Washington in the first home game 16-14, 15-7, 15-3.

Theresa Bream led the Lady Flames in the game against GWU; unfortunately her force just wasn't enough.

Liberty, which returned only three players from last year's team, played the tallest lineup in head coach Sue Kelly's reign.

Kelly was very positive about her team's offensive effort, but she admitted the defense "has some holes."

Despite the individual strengths of each team member, as a whole, the Lady Flames appeared to have lost a bit of their spark.

"They had a solid, well-coached team, and we've never beaten them,"



Sue Kelly

Kelly said. "It would've been great if we had." She added, "They had a lot of young talent. I didn't realize their younger players were so good."

Bream, a major contributor to the Lady Flames basketball team last year, contributed thirteen kills and seven

digs, while Kim Thomas slammed twelve kills and performed two block solos.

"Kim had an excellent match; she had our leading kill percentage," Kelly said. "Theresa also had an outstanding effort, and I was extremely pleased with Laura Miller."

On Tuesday, the Flames opened the season against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, losing in four matches, 15-6, 15-6, 13-15, 15-12.

LU's setter, Laura Miller, left her mark on Virginia Tech with an impressive execution of 55 assists.

Bream supported the team with 24 kills. Nicole Nice followed with 11, while Hedges came through with three aces.

On Wednesday, the Flames dropped their second straight contest, 15-1, 15-7, 15-4 at the hands of the UNC Tarheels.

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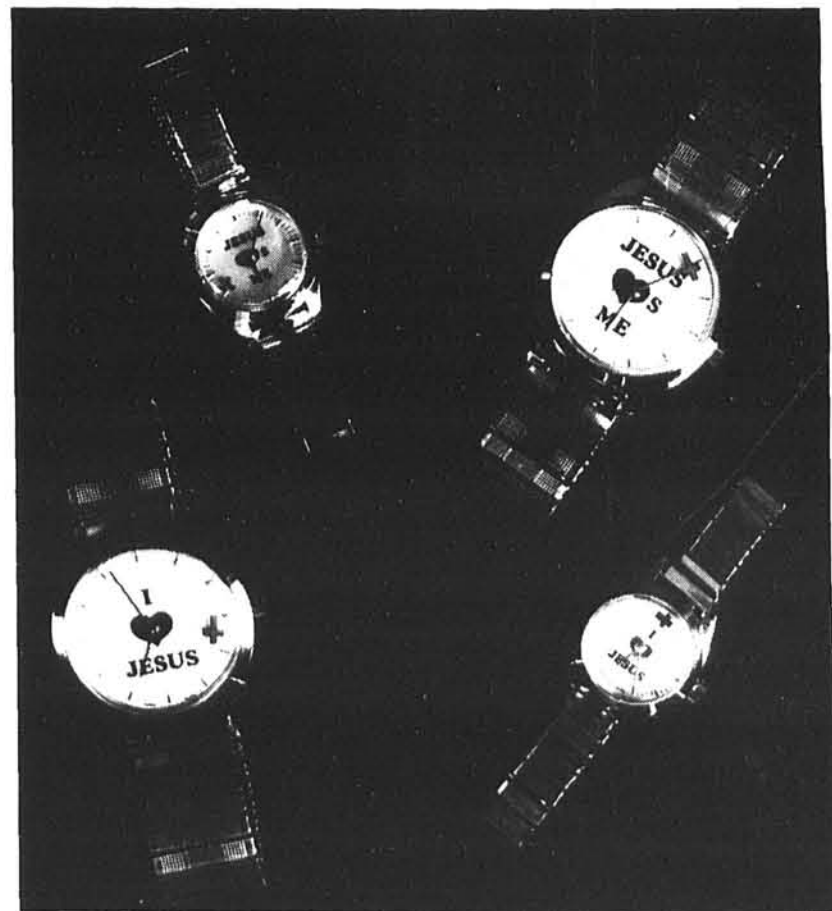
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