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Liberty University School Newspaper

11-14-1984

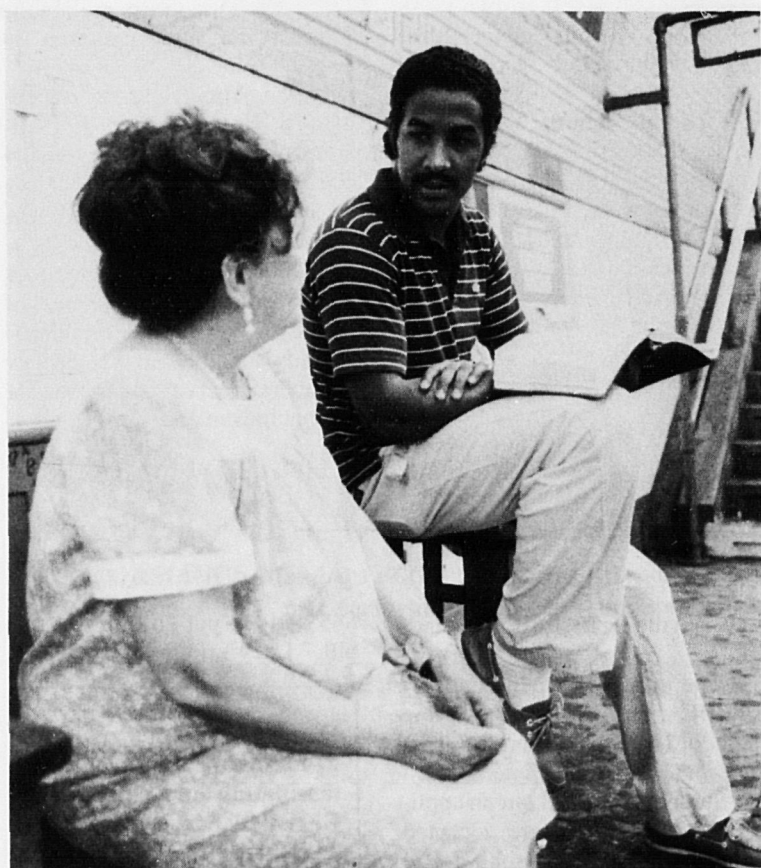
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MINISTRY—An inner city worker talks with a person in New York city. Inner city is one of several outreach ministries Liberty is involved in not only in the United States, but also on foreign soil. Others include the annual missions trips during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring breaks.

Students see need of foreign missions

By Greg Bagley

The LBC missions department has chosen Haiti for the annual fall Foreign Exposure Campaign, which runs Nov. 21-27.

"The purpose of the campaign is to help Christians answer the question, 'Where do I fit into God's plan to evangelize the world?'" Wendell Walker, direc-

tor of the 1984 campaign, said. "But we're not trying to recruit missionaries," he added.

"There are a lot of missionaries in Haiti, but the work is large," Claude Sterlin, a sophomore TVR major and Haitian native, said.

"Most missionaries go to the small villages and neglect the capitol, Port-au-Prince," said the sophomore.

"Port-au-Prince needs to be reached first. That is where all the people in the government live. Those are the people that can turn the country upside down for Christ," he added.

"I encourage students to take the trip and pray the Lord will help them make the right decision."

Students taking the trip will be hosted by missionaries and LBC alumni Rick and Irene Lange.

"The missions department wants to give students the opportunity to interact with the people and missionaries and expose them to the needs and opportunities in the country," Walker explained.

The campaign is not designed specifically for missions majors but for any student, the exposure director said.

"The trip is to show students how they can use their training on a foreign field," he added.

Each student has the responsibility to raise \$500 support. The missions department assists the student by providing support letters to help secure funds.

Second in a series of three

More than talent needed for musical scholarships

By Steve Leer

Students with musical ability are eligible for any one of several scholarships.

The **Sounds of Liberty** give a full year's scholarship including room and board plus \$10 a week spending money to the up to 16 students who make up the group.

To become a Sound, one must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

"There is very rarely an open tryout (for the Sounds)," said Gary Babcock, who is assistant to fine arts department chairman David Randlett and a former Sound member himself. "Most of them (that are chosen) we have known and watched," he added.

Babcock pointed out that musical talent is not the only requirement for becoming a Sound. "Personality, character and the ability to get along with others are essential," he commented.

After having been chosen for the Sounds, a student will remain with the group for the duration of his or her college career.

Babcock said that all members of the group are required to live on campus and spend most of the summer in Lynchburg. The singers are rewarded for their summer stay by receiving scholarships for summer school.

Although they must give up a year of academics to travel, the **LBC Singers** return to the classroom with a year's tuition and room and board.

Members of the Singers may opt to get \$1,600 cash instead of the scholarship, but according to

Babcock, "It's not a good deal."

An open tryout is held each year to replace the 11 men (four of these are technicians) and seven women. This tryout is usually scheduled for mid-May. Last year the music department joined forces with TRBC and Light Ministries to hold a combined tryout for the Singers, Youth Quest and Light Singers. There were approximately 200 students who auditioned at the tryout, Babcock said.

A Singer may tryout for a second year if he or she wishes. All will receive a year's scholarship for each year on the road.

Since they spend a great deal of time on a bus, students interested in auditioning for the LBC Singers must be able to get along with 17 other individuals on a daily basis. "Being with the same people gets rough emotionally," Babcock said. "You have to give of yourself and be tolerant. It's not all glamorous."

The Singers receive \$15 spending money per week, with all travel expenses covered by the school and love offerings they are given while on the road.

Babcock pointed out that in past years, the Singers have spent the summer months at Myrtle Beach, working with a local church in the area. Because of the heavy financial burden this places on a church, it is doubtful that the group will return this summer, he said.

Both the Sounds of Liberty and the LBC Singers are required to fill out a BEOG form before the beginning of the school year.

The longer a student stays with the **Light Ministries Singers**, the larger a scholarship becomes.

According to Jeff Zakrzewski, Light administrator, first year members can expect to receive a full tuition scholarship. Tuition and one half room and board is given to second-year members. Third and fourth year Singers receive full tuition and room and board scholarships. "The scholarship is given dependent on need," he said.

Students begin by filling out an application form that is available at the Light office in Dorm 2. Applicants then attend an open tryout for the 16 positions.

The Light Singers travel to churches three to four weeks during June-July and three out of four weekends during the school year.

Zakrzewski pointed out that although music is the most visible work that the Singers do in a church, they also help the pastor, aid in the children's ministry, counsel those who make decisions and pray.

The Singers also work in the Light office and attend two meetings a week while they are on campus.

Twelve students are eligible to receive full tuition scholarships as part of the **Youth Quest Singers**.

Bob Miller, Youth Quest director, said that students fill out an application form, are given a vocal audition between February and March, are interviewed and then attend another audition later

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CHOIR REHEARSAL—Members of the concert choir practice in preparation for the upcoming concert scheduled for Nov. 17 in FA 144. Also in the Fine Arts Hall on Nov. 17,

will be the LBC drama production of "A Man For All Seasons." Directed by David Allison the production begins at 8:00 p.m. in FA 102.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

Interns gain experience

Students serve in Washington

By Jennifer Steele

College credit, exposure to politics and job experience draw LBC students to Washington internships, according to Dr. Jerry Combee, dean of the School of Business and Governmental Affairs.

"It's got to be the greatest way for a student to prepare for any career," said a former intern, who, along with Brian Temple and Jim Ellis, worked in the personnel department of the White

House last year.

Eleven students serve as Washington interns this semester: Tracy Adkins with the Department of Education; Pamela Alford at the National Center for Public Policy Research; Melody Bacas for Eagle Forum; Lynn Boyer with the presidential personnel department of the White House and Lee Bruckner at the Center for Judicial Studies.

Other interns include George Johnson, Harry Keith and Pamela Lewis with Moral Major-

ity; Joanna Matheny at the International Youth Year Commission; Jaqueline Starnes with the Department of Education and Jennifer Wallace for the Heritage Foundation

The interns earn 12 hours academic credit: six hours for the internship itself and six hours for courses taught in Washington.

"It's job experience that counts," said Combee in praise of what he terms a very "prestigious" program.

Students serve in businesses

By Jennifer Steele

LBC's new business internship offers juniors and seniors college credit, coupled with training at local businesses.

Ten students are serving internships at nine Lynchburg-area businesses this semester. The interns include Lea Gonzales, Curt Groat, David Keim, Ernie Minor, Carla Paist, Jennifer Roth, Mark Schoonover, Tim Sims, Ralph Traylor and Diana Wilson.

Frank Forbus, director of the internship program, gave two main benefits of the program. "It's like the army slogan—we don't ask for experience, we give

it. When interns graduate, they have experience that looks good on a resume and makes them more employable."

The program also allows students to explore their chosen career field, the director explained.

A restaurant, hospital, mortgage company and construction company are among the

businesses offering the interns work.

Students interested in serving summer business internships in their hometown can contact Forbus in Dorm 23. Six hours upper level credit is offered.

Forbus expects the number of interns to increase to 25 or more by the beginning of next semester.

Students well protected

By Latisa Snead

"The main job of the security officer is to provide a safe and secure environment for education," Dave Heerspink, chief of LBC security, said in a recent interview.

One way in which security is providing a secure environment is the new crime prevention campaign called CAT (catch-a-thief). The program encourages better theft prevention measures for the dorms.

Campus security operates much like a police department. Security exchanges information about illegal activities that might occur on campus with other colleges in Virginia and warns them about any suspicious persons committing these activities.

Many LBC security officers possess credentials equivalent to those of local authorities.

Campus security includes 35 state-certified EMTs (emergency

medical technicians) and five instructors in each of the following divisions: first aid, defensive driving and fire arms.

The security officers must receive two years of service training in emergency medical service and defensive driving as well as training as a traffic officer for the city of Lynchburg.

In addition, they must be certified by the state and be familiar with the rules and regulations in "The Liberty Way."

One of the duties of the security officer is to protect the students against fraud such as the sale of phony airline tickets.

Also, the security guards must protect a student from any possible physical harm.

Recently, security had to protect a female student from being harassed by a male individual who does not attend Liberty Baptist College by not allowing him on campus and keeping him from the student.

RAs discuss responsibility

By Latisa Snead

They give write-ups for unmade beds, make sure lights are out at 11:15, listen to boyfriend or girlfriend problems and give advice. Who are they? They're the dependable RAs at LBC.

Several RAs commented on what their job means.

Mike Redman, an RA in dorm 22, said, "An RA's job represents a powerful ministry with a lot of responsibilities. It demands discipline of one's self before demanding discipline of others."

Leslie Van Riper, an RA in dorm two, stated, "Being an RA is a great challenge and learning experience. You learn more about yourself by reaching out to other people, and you learn to trust and depend upon God to solve all of the problems that arise. You realize that the Bible has all of the answers to your problems."

Gary Ward, an RA in dorm 22, declared, "Being an RA is time consuming, but the time I spend is not in vain."

Michele Miller, an RA in dorm 13, confessed, "The hardest part about being an RA is not feeling qualified enough to practice authority on your peers."

Steve Rogier, an RA in dorm eight, commented, "Being an RA can be a pain unless you are really walking with God. If you are doing that, it can be awesome!"

Karen Lee, an RA in dorm 21, said, "The opportunities to minister outweigh the pressures of the responsibilities."

of the reCord



By Dolph Bell

One of the most frequent complaints from students who move to Virginia from elsewhere concerns banks. And having lived here all my life, I must agree.

They're only open when everyone else is at work or in class, and they close for every trivial holiday from George Washington's Birthday to National Beaver Day.

Sure, the drive-thrus are open sometimes, but what about students that don't have cars? They can't use the window. I ought to know—I tried once.

"But lady, the walk-in part is closed and my cousin just came from Toledo and I need to cash this check and..."

"Sorry. We don't allow pedestrians to come through the drive-thru."

Once I drove up to the window in an invisible car. I had my right hand on an invisible gear shift and my left hand on an invisible steering wheel. I even rolled down an invisible window.

It didn't work. Tellers can't add or subtract, but they're smart enough not to believe in invisible cars.

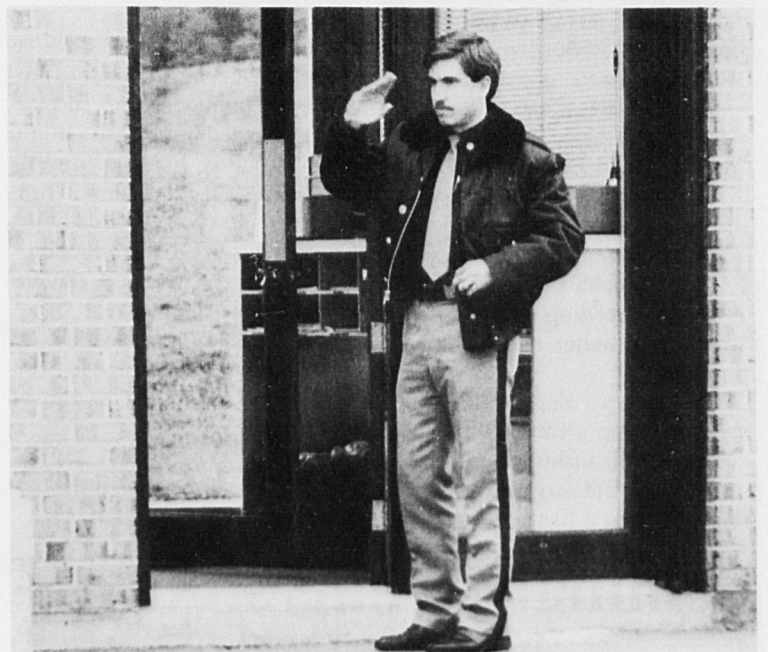
Then there was that time I went up to that stranger and asked if I could ride in his car so I could cash my check. He rolled up the window and locked the door.

And what about those 24-hour tellers? In goes the card and out comes the money and a slip of paper telling the time of day, the weather in China and almost anything except how much money is left in the account.

One Saturday night I had a date with an angel. I went to my old friend the 24-hour teller. Instead of money, I got a slip solemnly stating, "That's it jack. No more funds."

I bounced a check. Next Wednesday I shelled out 15 bucks for a "service charge."

Maybe someday the financiers around here will provide some customer-respecting service. But I wouldn't bank on it.



SECURITY—Bobby Driver's job involves more than waving traffic.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann



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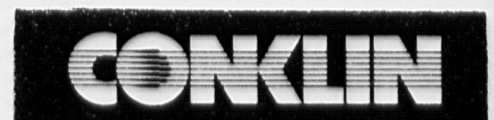
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Editorial/Opinion

Town students

Action means risk

I really can't come to grips with why so many single townies feel as if they are some sort of sub-student. I just can't sympathize.

Now, before 1,299 students start gnashing teeth, rending garments and casting stones, let me say—I'm a townie, too!

SGA has racked its brain trying to think of ways to get ignored, ostracized, neglected town students involved. The administration has even appointed a dean of commuting students.

SGA and faculty can only do so much. They announce upcoming events in Sunday and Wednesday evening services and chapel services. (Remember those? They're at 9 a.m., MWF)

Announcements, shoved into our mailboxes, coax and plead with us to get involved with clubs and organizations or to attend the activities planned each week.

Opportunities are everywhere, but there's only one problem; we don't take

part like campus students do. Legitimate setbacks face the commuting student, but that makes getting involved all the more important.

We chose to gain more "freedom" by moving off campus. Understanding that the campus is the hub of student activity should help us realize that we must take an active role. If this means sticking our necks out, then let it be!

The "town vs. campus" student barrier needs to be broken down. We are all LBC students.

As dorm students, activities came to us. As a townie, we must go to them. We must heed scripture when it says, "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly..." (Proverbs 18:24)

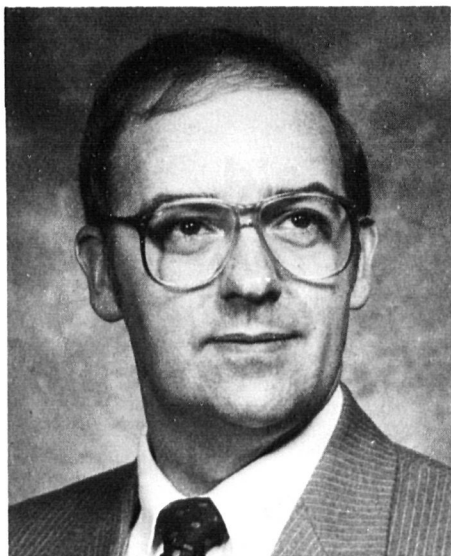
Single, off-campus students can't wait for someone to take them by the hand and get them involved. They must make the first move.

Dean spears townie fears

By Phil Day and Steve Leer

Working from his small office in Dorm 13, commuting dean Fred Spearin has quietly implemented a number of praiseworthy achievements which include the following:

- A microwave oven for town students will soon be installed at the Fast Break behind the new gym in the Multi-Purpose Center. The oven will be available from early morning until 2:30 p.m.
- Lists of apartments and houses for rent, job openings in the city and roommates wanted are available at the Student Affairs Office in Dorm 13.
- The Council on Commuting Students was created so that the needs of town students, who represent one-third of the student body, would be recognized and met.
- Formation of the Student Wive's Fellowship, which meets the first Monday of every month in the Senior Saints Hall at Thomas Road Baptist Church, has created opportunities for fellowship such as a recent group tour of Williamsburg.
- A town student newsletter is in the planning stages with the first issue scheduled to be out before the end of the semester.
- A lounge in the planned addition be-



Dean Fred Spearin

tween the General Education Hall and the Science Hall has been requested for town students' rest and relaxation.

So when commuting students are dining and relaxing in their own lunch room in the near future, they can thank Dean Fred Spearin.

That is, if they recognize him.

Send letters to the Editor to box 21890. Only signed letters of 250 words or less will be considered for publication.



Music should not be major Christian worry

When one considers the problems Christians and college students face every day, one realizes that music should be the least of their worries.

But to some, it's a big issue.

It goes without saying that Christians truthfully recognize that most secular rock is wrong, but what about the gray area in contemporary Christian music (CCM)?

Who decides what is right or wrong? Upon what are these decisions based?

The issue regarding CCM is not one of whether it's good or bad. Rather, it's one of personal preference.

Let's face it; not even experts have found a scripture verse that says, "Thou shalt not listen to contemporary Christian music."

One Bible teacher stated that when Scripture speaks, Christians can be dogmatic; when Scripture doesn't speak, freedom must prevail.

There are two types of Christians: those who like contemporary Christian music, and those who don't.

Those who enjoy the music spend much of their time attempting to recruit those who don't like it, while those who don't like it are intent on stamping it out. They use verbal chides such as "It's only gospel-sprinkled rock-'n-roll."

Fans of CCM must understand that if their music offends some individuals, they should be careful to respect the opinions and views of those persons.

Opponents of CCM must be tolerant of those who like the music, rather than judge them in a "holier-than-thou" manner.

Perhaps if each Christian would look to the Lord for guidance on this issue instead of attempting to force his preference on other brethren, Christians might just get down to the business of winning the lost.

Drama review

Cast, crew have high hopes

By Tony Virostko

Set in England in the 1500's, "A Man For All Seasons" depicts the last nine years of the life of Sir Thomas More.

Bob Emerson is cast as More, and the experience he has gained through other Liberty drama productions is well evident.

Throughout the production Emerson's timing (something he has gained from former productions) proves his greatest asset.

Emerson may have had a little problem with the age factor; youthfulness seemed a big problem for much of the cast, and there was a sense of young actors portraying older people.

Some cast members also had a difficult time with the old English accent. During rare, words became harder to understand.

Clarity wasn't a big problem though, but some characters lost credibility because of the use of an accent.

Nevertheless, several cast members succeeded in accurately portraying the characters that surrounded More.

Leslie Heinbuch portrayed well the seldom-heard, yet frequently-seen wife of More. She brought the character the vigor and the spice necessary for a woman going

through such an ordeal.

Hats off for the portrayal of Master Richard Rich by Mike Klefeker. Klefeker brought his brand of sincerity and emotion to fill a character that seemed void of emotion.

Act one Scene seven would probably be the climatic moment of the whole production, and Klefeker makes it so. During this scene Master Rich conspires with Thomas Cromwell, played by Jim Shannon, to trap More and bring about his death.

Shannon brings Cromwell's villainy to life, and throughout the entire night he succeeds in creating a vile person - devilishly evil.

Don Brooks as the common man brought to his character a comical mixture of wisdom and misery. The play seemed to balance on him, and his honesty and reality make the mixture succeed.

This is the first LBC production to be entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Hopes of the cast and crew are very high—and for a very good reason; the production succeeded in bringing the final years of Sir Thomas More to the stage.

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In addition, students in the News Writing II and Layout and Typography classes contribute their services to the paper.

Liberty sports shorts: *Fall sports close out*

MEN'S CC TAKES THIRD

The LBC men's cross-country team finished the 1984 season with a third place finish in the NCAA South Regionals. The Flames finished only four points behind meet winner Texas A & I.

The Flames were again led by Brian Olling, who finished eighth. Kevin Hopkins and Greg Vaughn also finished in the top 20 out of the more than 100 runners presents.

Part of the blame for the defeat could be placed on the bus ride prior to the meet.

"I felt we were sluggish as a team," Coach Jake Matthes stated. "I think that could be attributed to a 17-hour bus ride."

The third place finish kept the team from qualifying for the NCAA Division II Nationals in spite of the fact that the Flames were ranked tenth in the country. Only the top two teams are eligible for Nationals.

WOMEN TAKE FOURTH

The LBC women's cross country team finished fourth out of ten competing teams in the NCAA Division II South Regional Championships. Annie Hunt and Nancy Knowles led the Lady Flames by finishing 15th and 16th, respectively.

Coach Ron Hopkins was pleased with the performance: "I felt that if we ran our best, our

young team would place fourth, and that's what we got. With four freshmen among our top women, I feel we have great potential."



Terri Dixon

LADY FLAMES WIN 30

The Lady Flames volleyball team closed out their season at the Navy Invitational Saturday with a sixth place finish and a 30-16 record overall.

The 30 wins marked the second consecutive season they have topped the 30-win mark. Last season the Lady Flames won 34 games.

The Lady Flames were led again this season by seniors Patty Lunn and Terri Dixon, both of whom played their final game in a Liberty uniform Saturday.

According to Lunn, the team didn't do quite as well as she was hoping. "Experience was lack-

ing, and that kind of hurt," Lunn stated. "If we'd had another year together ..."

LBC failed to qualify for post-season play because only the top team in each region advances. This season that team was James Madison



Patty Lunn

SOCCER SEASON ENDS

The LBC soccer team ended its season last Wednesday with a 1-0 loss in overtime to Mary Washington. The Flames ended the year with a 7-8-2 mark.

This marked the first time Liberty qualified for the VISA State playoffs. The Flames were 4-1 in the conference during the regular season.

The team finished strong, winning three of their last four regular season contests, and there are high hopes for next year's team. Only two players graduate this

year: Tony Holloman and Gino Palladino.

One key for next year will be whether goalie Paul Annan stays with the team. Annan has been

contacted by several pro teams. Big wins for the Flames this past season included Lynchburg College, 1-0, and the University of Tennessee, 2-1.

Sportscene

By Steve Davis

I just got off the phone with Coach Morgan Hout. We had a real nice talk. But one word kept coming up—disappointment.

No, not with the team. Hout is proud of the team. You see, Coach Hout is disappointed with the fans. Remember? The ones who sit sedately in their seats...or in their rooms.

Hout just kept mentioning players like Phil Basso and Fred Banks. In case you aren't aware, Banks is the top pass receiver in NCAA Division II. And Basso needs only 215 yards passing to top the 3,000 yard mark on the season.

The coach just couldn't understand why more people weren't coming out to see those guys play.

"There aren't very many quarterbacks in the country who are going to throw for 3,000 yards. And we may never have another player who leads the nation in receiving," Hout said.

But nobody here even seems to be aware of those facts, or care

"Fred Banks could have started for any team we played against in the ACC while I coached at Maryland," the coach continued. "And Basso could have, too."

The more he talked, the more I began to share his disappointment. And I'm disappointed with myself just as much as anybody else. I missed the Wofford game to go home. *And I'm the sports editor!*

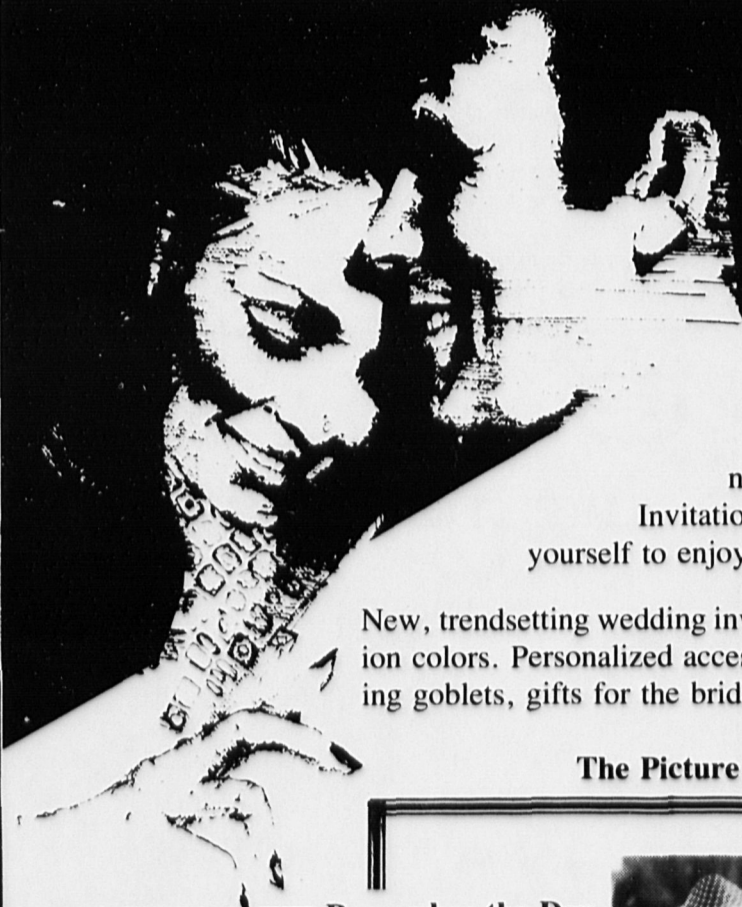
But I'm not going to miss the Carson-Newman game. I'm gonna be there early with my "Blair's Dogs" hat and my program. I fully intend on not being able to speak above a whisper after the game.

Wanna join me? I'll be the skinny one with glasses. The one who's trying hard not to disappoint the coach.

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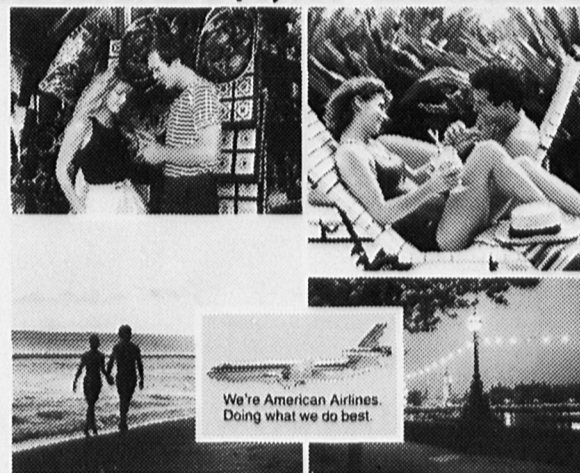


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PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK—LBC running back Willie Larkins (23) puts a move on a Wofford player en route to his first of two consecutive 100-yard rushing games. Larkins

ran for 103 yards against Wofford and 126 against Delaware State. He was the only Flames rusher to top 100 yards in a game this season.—Photo by Guy Patton

Basketball begins

Vets lead Flames' B-ball

By Greg Bagley

The LBC Flames basketball team opens its season at home against Averett College, Nov. 16, with a senior-led team which head coach Jeff Meyer promises will feature hard play and exciting basketball.

Seniors Kenny Gunn, Greg McCauley, Mike Reid and Cliff Webber provide a strong nucleus around which to build, Coach Meyer said.

"We're counting heavily on the seniors' leadership for this season," he added.

Coach Meyer looks toward the upcoming season with optimism. "I feel pre-season practices have

gone well. We've experienced outstanding spirit, hard work and improved execution," he said.

With 19 NCAA Division II opponents on the schedule, the Flames face their toughest competition ever. Also on the LBC basketball schedule is Larry Bird's alma mater, Division I competitor, Indiana State.

The competition in the Mason-Dixon Conference will be much tougher this year, according to Meyer, because of good recruiting and returning players.

"We've probably lost more scoring and rebounding than any other team in the conference," the coach said. The Flames lost Eric Gordon, Ezra Hill and

Robby Robinson from last season's team.

Mike Minett, Brad Hamersley, Gary Yoder and Jerry Smith have all improved their skill over the summer, Meyers said. The coach is looking to them to add depth to the team.

The crop of incoming players adds to Coach Meyer's optimism. The coach expects to immediately use newcomers Dan Kennard, Jeff Simmons and Andre McIntyre to aid in scoring, rebounding and depth.

Reid's rehabilitation after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in the off-season has been a concern of the coaching staff. "We are hoping Mike will be 100 percent by December and for certain by the second semester," Meyers said. Reid has been working out with the team throughout the pre-season.

Ladies look to youngsters to provide key leadership

By Latisa Snead

The LBC Lady Flames basketball team will open the season Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, with their third annual tip-off tournament. Colleges scheduled to participate are Concord (W.Va.), North Carolina Wesleyan, Greensboro and the College of Notre Dame.

"Our philosophy for the upcoming season is to be strong in defense and rebounding. We also must take advantage of scoring opportunities," said Linda Farver, coach of the Lady Flames.

The team this season consists mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The only senior is co-captain Trish Harris. The other co-captain is junior Sheila Ford.

"We have a young team this year. How well we do will depend upon how quickly the freshmen learn and gain experience and the contribution the

sophomores will make," commented Farver.

The Lady Flames record last season was 13-11. Farver hopes to improve that record.

"I believe we can do it (improve). We may play teams who are more talented and more experienced than we are, but our determination outweighs them," Farver said.

Farver also commented that the team is stronger spiritually than last year.

"We have realized the power of prayer this fall," she noted.

Lady Flames have been predicted to finish fourth in the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference according to a poll of head coaches and sports information directors at conference schools.

Farver commented that she believes the team can do better, but that it will depend upon team work.

Finale nears

By Tim Brockway

As the college football season winds down, there is talk of the "Heisman Trophy" and of Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls and also pro-league drafts. But all of this bustle seems quite distant from the LBC football team.

This season the Flames boast only a 4-6 record (hardly "Bowl" material even if there were lower division bowl games). And despite his efforts and accomplishments, Phil Basso is not threatening Doug Flutie's chance for the coveted "Heisman."

So, is Liberty football insignificant? It's not to head coach Morgan Hout. He spoke of the upcoming game against Carson-Newman with the enthusiasm of a coach headed for the Rose Bowl.

"Our kids are gonna fight hard; they'll be ready and prepared to play. We're gonna get after them with a whole lot of heart and a whole lot of spirit."

The match between Carson-Newman and the Flames will be the last game for six players. Quarterback Phil Basso, receiver Fred Banks, offensive lineman Mitch Lucas, running back Bill Fry, defensive lineman Dale Gray and defensive lineman Troy Rice will all be playing their final game.

Carson-Newman holds title to last year's NAIA national championship. This season they are again ranked as the number one team in NAIA.

"It's gonna be a tough ball game," Coach Hout admitted. "They (Carson-Newman) pick up a lot of transfers from Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia and Alabama."

Last Saturday the Flames ran into one of the best players they have faced all season—a Delaware State running back named Gene Lake. Lake carried the ball against the Flames for a total of 336 yards; one carry was for 53 yards; and another, for 87.

The Flames went down with a 34-11 loss to Delaware State in

a game that left Coach Hout with a taste of "sour grapes."

"I told the guys I was proud of the way they fought," he said. They fought hard right down to the last minute even though Delaware State left their first team in."

Hout went on to say that in a reverse situation he would not have left starters like Phil Basso or Kelvin Edwards (both all-American candidates) in if his team were ahead by such a wide margin and there were so little time left. He said he felt that Delaware State may have been trying to make his team look bad by running up the score.

Even so, the Flames played well despite the low score. Basso had a total of 253 yards, which gave him a season total of 2,785 yards. Phil Kagey added another field goal to his record with a 22-yarder. He missed another opportunity from 29 yards.

Willie Larkin picked up the Flames' running game with 126 yards, including one 61-yard run for the Flames only touchdown of the day. He also caught five passes for 39 yards to help Basso's passing game. Fred Banks (also an All-American candidate) added seven more receptions for 80 yards, which gave him a season total of 69 catches for 873 yards and six touchdowns.

Other Flame receivers were Kelvin Edwards with two catches for 70 yards, which brought him to 34 receptions, 620 yards and four touchdowns on the year; and Doug Smith who caught four passes for 42 yards, which brought his totals to 43 receptions, 569 yards and six touchdowns.

Despite the under-.500 record for the season, the individual records set, the growth of a team under new coaching (the Flames were 2-9 last year) and the overall play of the Flames has been worthy of praise and much-needed support by the school and the fans.



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