DeMoss to leave LU, start PR firm

By BEN LAFROMBOIS

Opp City News Editor

Mark DeMoss, victory spokes-

man and administrative assistant to

Jerry Falwell, will bid his brief in

public relations while remaining as

administrative assistant for the

ministry.

“I have the opportunity to take

the part of working with Jerry Falwell

that I like the most and also work with

other organizations,” DeMoss said.

DeMoss will move to Atlanta

school to manage his office and

home.

Public relations will be the thrust

of DeMoss’s new venture. “I don’t

see that the PR industry will focus

on helping people with media

relations, helping to get their

message out,” DeMoss explained.

From Atlanta, DeMoss and his

wife will be able to travel greater

areas he hopes to do this

chances.

The second change is having an

assistant coach for the first time.

The team members feel they will

be able to add help for struggling
talents. Alan Stewart is graduate of

George Mason University.

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American National Champion.

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United, friendship, spur choir participation

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tory students and faculty members in

the community health and nursing

program; Karla Hill, Bryan Leonard and

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Freshmen class has one up on rest of us

The freshmen have arrived, and with them come all the usual jokes about diapers and finding the second floor of DeMoss Hall. Bawah the good-natured humor — and it is good-natured, freshmen, so don’t take offense — many admirable qualities of LU’s youngest class have been overlooked.

Freshman exuberance is one that comes to mind, and this was demonstrated unequivocally during the Sun-Song concert last Tuesday night. The excitement began to build before the show even began, and it never let up. Judging from the screams and shouts generated during the concert one might have thought it was Michael W. Smith or Petra on stage. But it wasn’t. It was Sun-Song, an easygoing guitar quartet with very little guitar or falsetto.

There was no smoke on stage, no laser lights and no thundering drum solos. But the crowd, which was primarily freshmen, loved every minute of it.

Mike Stewart walked on stage to introduce NewSong and the crowd erupted. That was just the sort of mood they were in. Most of the people in the crowd, even those who were experiencing their first time at college, and they seem to love it.

There was no complaining about tuition, no griping about the library and no moaning about chapel, church or any of the other hallmarks of college life.

Freshmen, however, it was the best because it was their show. They have been preparing for it for the past two months and they are ready to show what they can do.

The experience of watching their first concert was an experience to be cherished. They came together as they were introduced with a bulletin board that features the top 10 members of the Liberty community that have been signed to be announcers for the concert.

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The Freshen
The gospel group “NewSong” performed before an enthusiastic crowd on Wednesday evening. Lead singer Bobby Apon (bottom right) lets the emotion show on his face as the group launched into another round of songs.

"Beyond Our Dreams." Gates encouraged the audience to begin the new academic year with excitement and faith in God. A familiar verse rings off our tongues with ease, but the impact is emotionally charged "Arise My Son," a song about the resurrection of Jesus.

On Stage With... by THE SCRIBE, the Champion, Page 3

Perfection of God required for surviving life on campus

By LAURIE TEPERNAU, Columnist

With its glowing neon lights, pounding music and wide open floor, late skate at LU has become some of evangelical answer to singles bars. The Champion, Page 3

Perfect peace of God required for surviving life on campus

By THE SCRIBE

We strive for world peace in a world of constant upheaval and conflict, no matter what the obstacle. However, the basic idea of spoofing police academy movies, and Jack reverts to his normal oafish self.

Hart of the matter

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**SGA president offers agenda**

By DAWN K. LOONEY

"Our main goal this semester is to improve the lines of communication between the student body and the administration," SGA president David Dawson said.

Dawson cited several reasons for the changes: an increase in the number of complaints from students, the desire to improve student involvement in the government and the need to improve the government's relationship with the students.

Dawson explained the reasons for the agenda in a personal letter to the president of the Student Government Association in December. Dawson later said he would like to continue this process.

Dawson also plans to increase the number of meetings and update the agenda more frequently. He said the agenda will be distributed to all students at least once a week.

**SGA VP wants group to make a difference**

By DANIELLE PETERS

Continued from Page 1

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The 1991 Liberty University men's soccer team hopes to expand its nec-
ecessity of last year's 12-2-2 season as
they open their season Saturday, against
the College of Southern Idaho at the Liberty Soccer Complex at
the Liberty Athletic Complex.

The team will be competing for the third straight season for
title, which will add the extra incom-
ting, 7,000 foot altitude advantage. Know-
how well the program has done the
recent past. This past year's Division II conference
Honors in Division, which they swept in a two-game series but
season, Coach Washington's club is
looking to establish them as a
leading team in the Big South.

But through the season graduated
seven players, including All-South
Division first teamer, senior Mark
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point in the team's history and we have
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Sports Information wins award

CoSIDA convention in San Francisco

The awards for the 1990-91 academic year were presented at the annual convention. Division II includes all Division II and Independent schools, and Division III includes all NCAA Division III, NAIA Division II, Canadian, NAIA Division II, and junior colleges. In football the divisions are IA, II, and III. In sports, because of the structure of the division, it is divided into three categories. Congratulations to Sports Information.

Red Sox use player possibilities

Prince William does catch the Red Sox since the season ends then Prince Williams will play hockey at Litchfield in a best of three playoff series. The season is split into two halves and the Red Sox are in one half in the second half. Derek Witten won the first half title. Litchfield wins the series 1-0.

NCAA basketball

There are still a limited number of tickets left for the NCAA basketball season to become the American Eagles but they have been sold out on Saturday, October 19. At 7:30 p.m.

Sports Notebook:

2) NEW YORK GIANTS: 10-6

2) NEW ORLEANS SAINTS: 9-7

2) MINNESOTA VIKINGS: 9-7

1) CHICAGO BEARS: 10-6

1) San Francisco 49ers: 10-6

The engineered head coach Rich Kotter’s disciplined style of play. Former coach Buddy Ryan would be gone and a youth development style will replace the Eagles. Randall Cunningham is split into two halves and the Eagles will have to watch the action from the sidelines. Jeff Hostetler replaces Phil Simms as starting quarterback. The offense will struggle.

Bears win weak Central division

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Bears 49ers best in West

By JEFF SMITH

Sports Notebook:

Super Six Picks

Professional and college football weekend of September 7

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