By John Peters

Peter and Nikolii Pankratz, two Russian-born graduates of Liberty Baptist College who comprise the singing group known as the Russians, have recently been denied permanent visas into the United States. The pair, along with their younger brother Wladimir (pronounced Vlad-da-mear) and Alex Ertel, another Russian-born student, came to the United States on student visas, which expire upon graduation.

Peter, the oldest of the three, graduated last spring with a pastoral degree while Nikolii has only his senior recital to complete before receiving a degree in music composition. Ertel also graduated last spring with a degree in counseling and is currently attending graduate school at Liberty. Wladimir, a television-radio major, is a sophomore.

Peter and Nikolii originally applied for permanent visas two years ago. They applied for status three visas, which are given to those who are popular and recognized within their field. This is the type of visa that was granted to author Aleksander Solzhenitsyn.

Despite the popularity of their singing group in Florida and Texas and its increasing popularity around the rest of the nation and throughout the Christian community in Russia, their visa request was turned down.

The reasons given for denial were that they did not meet the requirements of the popularity status qualifications and that they were not qualified to broadcast into Russia, which they list as one of their major goals.

Nikolii responded to these claims by calling them "ridiculous." He said there is no way for them to prove how widespread their popularity is because the Christians in Russia cannot openly voice their support.

He went on to say that they have already been broadcasting into Russia on a limited basis for seven years through Transworld Radio.

They are currently reapplying for a permanent visa with the aid of several congressmen, senators and Curtis Soloman, a lawyer and personal friend of President Reagan.

Ertel has also applied for a permanent visa but has not received a reply. He applied six months ago and could wait as long as six more months before receiving an answer.

Ertel does not know whether his application will be accepted, and in light of the decision received by the Pankratz brothers, he would not be surprised if it is rejected.

He has already started the reapplication process, this time working through a mission board in the United States.

Alex and Wladimir currently hold West German citizenship, while Peter and Nikolii hold dual citizenship in Russia and West Germany.

Should any of them be forced to leave the United States because he does not have a visa, he would be sent to West Germany.

"We want to saturate the student body with the idea of missions," said Dr. Bob Knutson, assistant professor of missions.

Missions will display information about their various ministries in the Teacher Education Building, Fine Arts Building and Religion Hall and talk with students on a one-to-one basis.

Approximately 50 professors have scheduled missionaries to speak in classes throughout the week.

Knutson is scheduled to speak in chapel on Monday, Oct. 15, and Dr. Rudy Johnson, president of Spanish Bible Baptist Institute in Miami, Fla., is the slated chapel speaker for Friday, Oct. 19.

LIGHT Ministries, a world evangelization organization, will provide the week's music.

Among the missionaries slated to attend are three LBC graduates: Keith Edwards, Glenn Kurka and Dennis Lugar. "We try to utilize our graduates as much as possible when scheduling missionaries," explained Knutson.

Edwards is a pastor at the Whyalla Baptist Church in Whyalla, Australia. Glenn Kurka helped found the International Asian Mission and is now ministering to the people of the Philippines.

Dennis Lugar is involved in a church-planting ministry in Korea.

Don Cabbage, who founded the World Missions Society and started Thomas Road Baptist Church's deacon ministry, will also attend.

Speaking about the missions, Knutson stated, "They are veteran missionaries—well qualified both academically and experientially."
Markets provide $$$ opportunity

By Jane Willis

The Student Government Association has found a home for the money-changers of Liberty. Markets will now have an outlet for their wares, which until now could not be sold on campus. Customers now have easy access to the products.

Students, faculty and staff will have a monthly opportunity to sell or purchase goods at the Liberty Saturday Market. October's market, to be held on Oct. 13, will be broadcast live by WLBC.

"It's a good chance for people to make a profit," said Bev Buffett, coordinator of student activities.

SGA requires all participants to buy a $2.50 "seller's permit" from its office in Dorm 13 before each market date, but all money made beyond that is the merchant's.

Scott Sherman, vice president of student services, expects about 20 booths at the next market, an encouraging increase from the six at the September market.

"They'll be selling everything from clothes to cosmetics," Sherman said. He is hopeful that students will visit the market on their way to the post office and the noon meal.

Future market dates for the first semester include Nov. 10 and Dec. 8. Next semester the market will be held Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 6 and May 4.

SGA proposes increased privileges

By Greg Bagley

Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, president of Liberty Baptist College, said Sept. 28 that he would give serious consideration to several new proposals which have been presented to him by the Student Government Association.

Guillermin cautioned, however, that any proposals, if accepted, would probably not be implemented before the fall of 1985.

The proposals could change school policy on dating and late study and give seniors new privileges.

One proposal establishes a merit system in which dating privileges could be gained or lost.

Seniors could lose dating privileges if they abuse them, and underclassmen could gain privileges if they exhibit good conduct.

Another would extend senior privileges by allowing seniors to date whenever they want, regardless of the date's academic classification.

Proposals concerning night studying have also been made. Student body president Troy Titus feels the present rule of allowing only seniors to study after 1 a.m. should be amended.

He realizes that seniors usually have more work but feels that if an underclassman conducts himself properly, he should be allowed to stay up as well.

It is aimed at students, both men and women, who want to improve their looks, become more flexible, develop more muscle strength and tone and work on cardiovascular endurance.

The classes, which begin each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the wrestling room above the old gym.

Participants exercise to contemporary Christian music at their own pace, although it is set at an intermediate level.

Students who are interested in the program should sign up in the student government office. Each session costs $20, and any student who has a night class during the same time can receive a discount.

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There is a 200-student limit for this activity, according to Bev Buffett, student activities coordinator.

Students must sign up and pay in advance for the All-Nighter, she added. Cost for the entire event is $3.50.

"All dorm and town students must ride the buses to and from the activity," she emphasized.

The buses will leave campus at 10:30 p.m.

BUFFINGTONalso pointed out that this is the first activity of its kind at LBC.

Activities Planned

All-night event planned for night owls

By Steve Leer

Two hundred Liberty Baptist College students will be skating, bowling and playing miniature golf until the sun rises at the Liberty All-Nighter Oct. 13.

The activity is set to run from 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, to 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The agenda will begin with a stop at Skateland, followed by the Fort Hill Bowling Center and then Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

Students will be able to play the video games as well as the three miniature golf courses at Putt-Putt.

After a sleepless night of fun,

Aerobics classes slated for fitness and fun

By Lisa Landrey

The first aerobics class at LBC got the wind knocked out of it, according to Bev Buffett, coordinator of student activities.

"We need more interest to keep things like this going," she emphasized.

The SGA president realizes that this is the first activity of its kind at LBC.

It is aimed at students, both men and women, who want to improve their looks, become more flexible, develop more muscle strength and tone and work on cardiovascular endurance.

The classes, which begin each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the wrestling room above the old gym.

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The Picture Place

Photo Dept. TE. 148
CWA seeks for difference in government, lifestyles

By Pam Napier

The newly organized chapter of Concerned Women for America attended the organization's first national meeting, Sept. 14-15, in Washington, D.C.

A complete presentation of the LBC chapter of CWA will be made on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Teachers Education Building, Room 101. Anyone wishing to know more about the LBC chapter of CWA should write to CWA, LBC box 20872, c/o Pam Napier.

"Women standing up for what's right for America," was the theme, and Beverly LaHaye, founder and current president of the organization, was the featured speaker.

Other speakers included Dee Jepson, former special assistant to the president for public liaison, and Carolyn Sundseth, currently serving in the Office of Public Liaison at the White House.

The topics included abortion, pornography and the teaching of humanism in public schools.

According to LaHaye, the goals of CWA are "to inform women of the erosion of America's historical Judeo-Christian moral standards and to expose movements seeking to destroy the family."

Other goals are to present a moral, spiritual and political platform for Christian women in this election year.

We want to make a public statement to the press and to the country that Christian women will be involved in setting the agenda on women's issues because we represent the majority viewpoint," LaHaye said.

According to the head of the LBC chapter, Pam Napier, Concerned Women of America is the fastest growing female organization in the United States.

CWA currently has chapters in almost every state and has more active members than groups such as the National Organization of Women, a feminist group that supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

The lecturer will then respond, and the floor will be open for questions.

In this session the subject will be presented by the department of church history. Dr. Carl Deinzer will speak on the "Historical Analysis of Views of Con- served by Selective Groups Since the Reformation."

Dr. Lee Hahnlen will speak on "Fundamentalism as a Confession," and Dr. Kim on "Evangelical Theology: The Key to Missions."

It is always hard to begin new activities; but once it gets rolling, it is easy," she said.

Business school features new internships, faculty

By Lisa Landrey

The Liberty Baptist College School of Business and Governmental Affairs has added four new professors and started an internship program for the 1984-85 school year.

The new faculty members are teaching classes in accounting, business, economics and political science.

David Black is an accounting instructor who was graduated from LBC in 1982 and received his master's from the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Marc Clauson was graduated from Marshall University and received a law degree from West Virginia Law School. He is teaching both political science and economics.

Stewart Good is a certified public accountant and a graduate of Bob Jones University. He is teaching accounting courses.

Robert Mather is a native of North Carolina who received his undergraduate degree from Middlebury College in Tennessee and his master's degree from Tulane University in Louisiana.

Another professor, Frank Forbus, is developing an internship program that will place eligible students in business settings in Lynchburg. Several applications have been submitted by students this year and are currently being processed.

In order to apply for the program, students must have at least a 2.25 GPA, have junior or senior status and have references from two professors. The internship can be counted for three to six credit hours. All interested persons can apply in dorm 23, room 104.

Theological lectures offer students, faculty challenging history lectures

By Cheryl Cook

The School of Religion Theological Lecture Series is held twice a year in order for faculty members to "demonstrate their scholarly abilities," according to Dr. C. Daniel Kim, chairman of the series committee.

The first lecture series will be held this Friday, Oct. 5, and the second, the first Friday in February.

"The lecturers (strictly faculty members) are required to write a 20-page paper on a subject that will exhibit sound scholarship on issues of importance to the seminary community," Kim stated.

"Also," he continued, "the lecturers should consider topics that would produce papers worthy of publication in a scholarly journal."

The lecturers will have 40 minutes each to read their papers. Afterwards, two respondents, serving as scholarly critics, will point out strengths and weaknesses of the oral papers.

The lecturer will then respond, and the floor will be open for questions.

In this session the subject will be presented by the department of church history. Dr. Carl Deinzer will speak on the "Historical Analysis of Views of Conservative Held by Selective Groups Since the Reformation."

Dr. Lee Hahnlen will speak on "Fundamentalism as a Confession," and Dr. Kim on "Evangelical Theology: The Key to Missions."

In spring the lectures will be given by the philosophy, Old Testament and science department.

Kim added that the lectures provide guidelines for the school as well as the fundamentalist movement. "They deal with a fundamentalist viewpoint."

He stressed the importance of "impressing upon students the need to be a fundamentalist to accomplish anything."

Kim encourages everyone to come to the lecture series. He hopes to attract students from any field of study, not just religion majors.

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Triple C Bible camp reaches black young people with gospel

By Jennifer Steele

North Carolina missionaries Vernon and Marion Watford firmly believe there is a real need for missions right where they live.

The Watfords, scheduled to attend the Foreign Missions Emphasis Week, Oct. 15-21, run the Triple C Bible Camp and Institute in Ahoskie, N.C.

"They will bring another outlook to mis­sions week," commented Sharon Givens, who with her husband, Norm, will work with the Watfords as fulltime missionaries beginning Jan. 1, 1985.

Through their Bible camp and institute the Watfords reach black young people in North and South Carolina, Washington, D.C., and other states.

Triple C stands for curriculum, camping and conferences. Both the camp and institute are faith missions. The institute, founded by the Watfords in 1971, charges no tuition. The evening school is open to applicants of all ages who want to study the Bible. Camp rates are $59.50 per young person. "Some can pay; a lot can't," explained Givens. The Watfords allow all of them to come. Though there is financial loss, many profess salvation and lives are changed.

Yearly family conferences are another outreach as well as prison, hospital, and senior saints ministries, Good News and Five Day Clubs, and a radio broadcast. "Seeing the love and just seeing it work impressed us," Givens related.

"There are too many black camps rooted and grounded in the Word of God," she added.

Givens said the Watfords need the prayers and support of the Lord's people as they continue to make their home a mission field.
SID: LBC finds 'Keys' to success in sports office

By Greg Bagley

Liberty Baptist College athletics have flourished over the past half decade and Kevin Keys, ex-youth major/basketball statistician and present sports information director (SID) for the college, has been a significant force in making this happen.

Keys' career as an SID, which his parents thought was just a fling, has brought him much recognition. He served two years as president of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics' SIDs. He is a member of the board of directors for the College Sports Information Directors' Association (CoSIDA).

Last year Keys was awarded the Ike Pearson Award, the highest honor for a SID. At the award presentation Keys took the opportunity to share Christ before a crowd of 1,200.

The advancement of LBC athletics correlates with Keys' development from an unemployed youth pastor into a nationally acclaimed SID. Keys' career training began during his college days at LBC.

While a student, he was a youth pastoral major. Upon graduating, Keys accepted a youth pastor's position in a church in California. The job fell through three days before he was to leave.

During this time Keys owned a food vending service in the Lynchburg area. He owned two trucks and had two people working under him but saw no future in the business. He began seeking employment elsewhere.

Keys began to feel the working of the Lord in his life. LBC had decided to hire a fulltime SID. The job of hiring was placed in the hands of Dale Gibson, the athletic director at that time. Keys, Gibson's second choice, was hired when the other choice declined.

To this day Keys feels indebted to Gibson. "I'm grateful to him for believing in me," he said.

In 1977 Keys became the first fulltime SID for the college. One of his first acts as SID was to begin a publication or sports program. Although at first they were "pretty weak," they continued to evolve into their present state; Keys' programs have won 42 awards, including 12 'best in the nation.'

He gives much of the credit for these accomplishments to his staff: seven students, one photographer and Chuck Burch, assistant SID.

Keys appreciates his staff. He owes much of his success to its hard work and dedication. This does not keep him from continuing to push it to become faster, more accurate and more efficient.

"I'll probably make everyone on my staff mad at me before the end of a game," Keys said. He usually redeems himself by treating everyone to ice cream afterwards. "They need to relax when it's all over," he said.

Keys is always willing to talk with any member of his staff or help them in any way. He describes his role as a type of "father figure" to them. In this way Keys is working with young people as he felt the Lord once called him to do.

Keys' staff has respect for him. "He is always willing to take time out and explain something," said Robert Mullen, a veteran on Keys' staff. Mullen added, "I've learned a lot from Kevin. Even though I don't plan to be a SID, I feel what I've learned will help in whatever I do."

Keys finds motivation in seeing the cause of Christ advanced by the athletic program. He agrees with Dr. Jerry Falwell's philosophy, "If it's Christian, it ought to be a little better."

Keys desires LBC to be recognized as a class operation. He works hard to make sure his work portrays that image. In a field where everyone is striving for excellence, he feels his goals need to be a little higher.

Keys considers himself lucky to have such an understanding wife. Lori Keys must endure his long hours and travel. On a game day Keys considers himself lucky if he can spend just 20 minutes with her.

Keys married in December 1982, five years into his career. His wife found out early how involved his job was. In honor of their honeymoon Keys missed the first road trip of his career.

Even in the Pocono Mountains Keys could not escape the responsibilities of his job. He had to listen to the end of the game over the telephone in their hotel room.

Keys' wife has been supportive of his career. She also feels the pressures of his job. One of their most emotional times together, according to Keys, was a phone conversation after his acceptance of the Ike Pearson Award. She describes his game day attitude as "wanting everything right — right now."

With a child on the way Keys will soon be a family man. He is grateful for his wife's attitude. "She has accepted her role," he said, "and I am grateful to her.

Keys' hard work behind the scenes has boosted LBC athletics. His dedication shows up in press articles, game broadcasts, and a myriad of other areas. Although his name eludes most students, his absence would certainly be felt.

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—a game within the game."

(Above) "We play a game within the game." (Below) Keys started as a basketball statistician, and stats are still a big part of his job.— Photos by Melinda Hoffman.

MANY JOBS — Kevin Keys is a man of many jobs; he puts out stat sheets during and after each home game, prepares press releases, designs programs and does 'everything that doesn't fall into the category of the athletic director's responsibility. — Photo by Melinda Hoffman
A name says it all

"Where do you go to college?" the blacksmith inquired.

I sat contemplating the possible answers:
- "I go to college in Virginia."
- "I go to Liberty, a college on the eastern coast."
- "I go to Liberty (mumble) College."

Finally, deciding to tell the truth, I weakly said, "I go to Liberty Baptist College. I waited for the usual bomb to explode.

I knew the responses to expect. They were always the same:
- "A Baptist college? Are you one of those religious nuts?"
- "Isn't that where Jerry Falwell is? He's a fanatic."
- "You're one of Jerry's kids?"
- "Are you crazy or something? You pay to go there?"

I sat waiting for the nasty retort. Turning around and looking at me, he asked, "Really? Do you go to LBC?"

"Be calm," I told myself, "He's waiting to stoke."

"That's great! Boy, I sure do like ole Jerry. He sure can stir up a mess. I saw it when he got hit with a pie. He's great."

As I sat there, I thought about my search for a college to attend. I had focused on the security of the believer to a man he had experienced what he had only heard about, something he had helped make possible.

I would never have imagined the events which occurred last summer. The blacksmith sacrificed for me because he believed in what Liberty offers. This challenged me to do more with the opportunities offered at LBC.

At first, I was ashamed to admit that I even went to LBC, but standing next to that man made me feel true shame.

I'm one of those faith partners who sends $20 a month. I almost fell off the fence on which I was sitting. "Did I hear him right? He likes Jerry? That can't be."

He continued non-stop for 10 minutes. Talking to me was a man who helped put me through school. Who would have guessed?

That morning we shared as we worked. We discussed everything from the doctrine of the security of the believer to a man he had been working to make whole.

I was stunned. He knew as much about LBC as I did. I didn't get the usual hassle.

Instead, I got a stimulating conversation. He was so excited to talk to someone who had experienced what he had only heard about, something he had helped make possible.

Secular education provides a wonderful opportunity for sharing the gospel to those who would otherwise seldom hear it.

While Christian education is vital to society, secular education can provide an excellent mission field for the Christian student.

The opportunity to receive a quality Christian education is a privilege. However, the opportunity for a mature Christian to be a witness at a public school is an equally desirable privilege.

Emerging from a completely secular education, I didn't know what to expect from a Christian educational atmosphere.

From the moment I arrived at Liberty, I overheard conversations about such things as creation, salvation and prayer, instead of the echoes of the latest rock song, newest video or the whereabouts of a keg party.

Because of their nature, public schools have been deprived of people who are willing to share the gospel.

The time has come for Christian educators, administrators and also mature Christian students to utilize public education as a tool for evangelism.

The role of the Christian student involved in non-Christian education is often vastly underrated.

An unsaved student is likely to be influenced more by a Christian peer than by a Christian instructor or administrator.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell is constantly instructing Christians to go out and "infiltrate" all avenues of society with the Christian viewpoint.

I support his position and place an emphasis on student participation in secular education.

Missionaries overcome stereotype, hindrances

Despite common belief, they don't wear khaki shorts and safari hats or ride the "elephant express." The stereotype, hindrances.

No image could be further from the truth. Missionaries are real people, not rejects who are good for nothing else so God's service deserves such honor as do saints to the lions has long since dissipated, persecution in many other forms arises to hinder a missionary's ministry. The petty things an average Christian encounters ought to make him appreciate more the work of a missionary.

It takes a special individual to carry the Gospel to another country. In God's list of "Who's Who in Christianity," missionaries hold the most respected positions.

Most Christians today complain about or hear excuses about witnessing to others. A week spent in the shoes of a missionary would reveal the simplicity of handing out a tract on the way to work or at a ball game.

The Bible speaks of giving honor to whom honor is due. No other group in God's service deserves such honor as do missionaries. If one word could be used to stereotype missionaries, it would probably be something to the tune of "extraordinary."

"Who's Who in Christianity," missionaries hold the most respected positions. Most Christians today complain about or hear excuses about witnessing to others. A week spent in the shoes of a missionary would reveal the simplicity of handing out a tract on the way to work or at a ball game.

The Bible speaks of giving honor to whom honor is due. No other group in God's service deserves such honor as do missionaries. If one word could be used to stereotype missionaries, it would probably be something to the tune of "extraordinary."

Christian education begins at home

By Tony Virostko

Private schools should not be considered the cure-all for parents with rebellious teens; they should provide a quality biblical education.

For many parents the all too easy solution has often been to send their children away from public school to a private Christian school, a place that seems to have the answers.

During high school several of my friends were sent to our Christian school because their parents didn't know what else to do with them.

I see the same thing at Liberty. Students are seen here by their parents in hopes that the atmosphere and the discipline will straighten them out.

Parents may send their children here to straighten them out, but the reasoning behind Christian education should not be a "rebellious child care-all." Christian education should provide parents a quality place to send their children, a place capable of teaching how to live, not just how to make a living.

Peer pressure inflicts Christian schools as much as public schools, maybe more. The Christian teen needs to know how to stand and why.

Thriving, private Christian schools provide families with alternatives. Instead of students being taught secular humanism, they are taught God's truth and the important part it plays in their lives.

Private Christian schools also create the productive, competitive atmosphere that keeps other schools "on their toes."

Parents who send their child to a Christian school to "work the kinks out" need to keep in mind that the school will not be a cure-all.

Instead, Christian schools should be an opportunity to learn not only reading, writing and arithmetic, but how to live.
Clark makes net change

By Deanna Plau

At 6'3" tall, Angie Clark draws second looks wherever she goes. And many could envy the blonde who is engaged to a Longwood player. —Photo by Bryan Burton

Harriers run to 16-0 mark

By Troy Nelson

The Liberty Baptist College men’s cross-country team continues its quest for a national championship after wins at two recent meets have brought its record to 16-0. According to Brian Oiling, the Flames leading runner, it is very possible the team could be the first national champions at LBC. At the Campbell Cross-Country Carnival the Flames ran the fastest combination of five runners ever to win the meet. At the Carson Newman Invitation, LBC outscored the second place team 19-71. In cross-country the lowest score wins.

Liberity kicks LC 1-0

By Steve Leor

How does Liberty Baptist College soccer coach Bill Bell spell relief? In the case of the historic first meeting of the Flames and Lynchburg College, it’s W-I-N.

After the Sept. 19 showdown between the two local soccer powers had produced a 1-0 LBC victory, it was LC and its coach Bill Shellenberger who needed the antacid.

"First things first," Bell began, "the result was important. Secondly, I felt deep down I was waiting for the game to surface.

The game began with each team exercising nervous caution toward the other. Lynchburg College had the game’s first real scoring opportunity in the 6th minute on a skidding, 20-yard grounder that LBC goalkeeper Paul Annan dropped and then picked up. Two minutes later lightning struck in the form of LBC’s Tom Wait.

Flames forward Marshall Worthington received a pass just outside the penalty area and sent a chip over an LC fullback to the speeding Wait. "He (Worthington) cut the man perfectly," Bell pointed out, "all I had to do was tap it in.

The sophomore caught the ball with his instep and lofted it into the top left corner of the net.

For the next few moments it appeared that LBC might add a couple more. The Flames kept the ball deep in the Hornet half but were unable to put together any scoring chances.

"I thought for the next 15 minutes we might score again," Bell observed, "If we had scored one more, it would have been over.

Lynchburg College came within a whisker of tying the score in the 23rd and 25th minutes, as Annan dove to haul in a low shot and another rocketed six inches wide of the post.

Worthington barely missed netting one for the Flames in the 35th minute on a sharp ground shot that was collected in by LC keeper Pat Connolly.

The first half ended with two more scary moments for LBC. A Hornet shot was cleared by Scott Lustig with Annan out of the goal in the 39th minute, and just seconds before the whistle, Annan tipped a low volley around the post.

The second half produced few scoring opportunities for either side. Wait slammed a header into the side of the LC goal and hit one over the bar, and LC deflected a line shot off the Flames goal midway through the half.

Focus: Casey Trigg

By Michelle Wright

"Playing for LBC is a privilege because it’s the only NCAA Division II football team in the country where all the players and coaches are Christians," said Casey Trigg, who was Defensive Player of the Week against Towson State, Sept. 8.

A 6'-2", 225-pound junior linebacker from Miami, Florida, Trigg is majoring in business and minoring in youth ministries.

He started football at the early age of seven with a little league team and went on to play for Dade Christian High School. There he received many awards such as Most Valuable Player, All Conference, All County, All Regional and All State.

Trigg decided to come to Liberty Baptist College after being introduced to the college by former Flames players Steve Jones and Scott Goetz.

"I came to LBC because I knew that is where the Lord was leading me," he said.

Because of an injury his freshman year, Trigg wasn’t able to perform up to his potential until this year.

"The thing I want to stress is that the most is to give Christ all the credit, both on and off the field," he said.

Trigg is a prayer leader and is involved in Men of Armour, a group of football players ministering to youth by demonstrating various weight lifting techniques.

Trigg is pleased with new coach Morgan Hout. "Hout relates to the players and the players really relate to him. He stresses Christ and academics along with football.

Speaking of the impressive aspect of the team, Trigg says, "the team draws closer together every day. As the team becomes more unified, we all draw closer to God."

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Records overshadow losses

By Tim Brockway

Two new school records by Liberty Baptist College football players have overshadowed the back-to-back losses for the Flames.

Wide receiver Kelvin Edwards broke into the Flames record book with the 16th touchdown reception of his college career.

The old record of 15 touchdown receptions was held by Chris Patterson.

The Flames' place kicker, Bill Kagey, also entered the record book with a 53-yard field goal.

Doug Smith is not far behind with 13 touchdowns.

The Flames' place kicker, Bill Kagey, also entered the record book with a 53-yard field goal.

Doug Smith is not far behind with 13 touchdowns.

The first recipient of this honor is junior wide receiver Doug Smith. Smith had eight touchdowns for 131 yards.

The Flames' next match is a home game against the Lions of Mars Hill College, Saturday, Oct. 6 at City Stadium.
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By Tim Brockway

Two new school records by Liberty Baptist College football players have overshadowed the back-to-back losses for the Flames.

Wide receiver Kelvin Edwards broke into the Flames record book with the 10th touchdown reception of his college career. The old record of 15 touchdown receptions was held by Chris Patterson.

The Flames' record has dropped to 1-3 with twin losses from two NCAA Division I schools. Most recently for the Flames was Georgia Southern, a team that had produced 625 total yards and four touchdowns. Doug Smith is not far behind with 13 catches for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

The Eagles downed 28-0 in the second quarter, the Flames finally scored on Kagey's 53-yard field goal to make the half time score 26-3.

The Eagles then soared to a 41-3 lead before Edwards caught his touchdown pass. Phil Basso then passed to Doug Smith for his touchdown pass. Phil Basso has completed 74 out of 128 attempts with 17 for a total of 337 yards and four touchdowns. Doug Smith is not far behind with 13 catches for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

The Flames' next match is a home game against the Lions of Mars Hill College, Saturday, Oct. 6 at City Stadium.

Player of the week

The Liberty Champion is proud to announce the initiation of the player of the week award. Starting in this issue, the sports department of The Champion will select a player of the week after each home football game.

The first recipient of this honor is junior wide receiver Doug Smith. Smith had eight receptions for 131 yards and three touchdowns in a 52-43 loss to James Madison University.

In addition to being his first collegiate TD receptions, the three scoring catches also tied a Flames record set in 1983 by then-sophomore teammate Kelvin Edwards against the very same James Madison University.

The eight receptions and 131 yards were also personal highs for Smith. He is currently tied for second on the team in receiving with 13 receptions for 188 yards.

Sportscene

By Steve Davis

As I left the JMU football game, I was sure what my next Sportscene would be: a defense of Coach Hout's decision to punt with only four minutes to go in the game and Liberty trailing by three. I was sure everyone would be complaining about that decision, and I wanted to line up behind Hout's call.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the VDT; nobody got upset. Nobody even mentioned it. As a matter of fact, nobody seemed to mind that we lost. They were just happy we stayed close and played an exciting game.

That was comforting. A true judge of a fan's loyalty is how well he supports the team when it isn't winning. The true Cubs fans wore their hats last year.

But intelligent fans are also an asset. I was glad everybody took the loss so well, but I was also glad I could go next door and honestly discuss the contest, pro and con.

Sometimes, though, people take honest discussion for lack of "school spirit." This was made clear to me at the Towson State game. I was calmly and politely stating my opinions why we weren't winning (okay, so I was noisy and borderline rude) when a young woman in front of me turned and politely suggested to me that, since I knew so much, maybe I should go out on the field and try it myself.

Now, I appreciate the fact that she wished to better the team, but I hardly feel my 5'11", 136-pound body would make a great impact. I do feel, however, that I can be of service by employing my large, loud mouth to unmuzzle the opposition and ignite the good guys.

So if you happen to be sitting near some loudmouth at a game in the future, don't be too quick to judge; he may know what he's talking about. Or even worse, he might write about you in the paper.