9-16-1985

10-16-85 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 3, Issue 6)

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_85_86

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_85_86/5

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at DigitalCommons@Liberty University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1985 -- 1986 by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Liberty University. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunication@liberty.edu.
Traffic problems not always one way
By Denise Floyd

A Liberty University student patiently waits in line outside the campus security office, clutching a yellow traffic ticket that he has recently received. Gazing at the fine, he shakes his head. "I can't believe it," he protests to another student. "I always park there."

Like many who face this dilemma, the "it's not my fault" syndrome is a constant excuse heard by security personnel.

Lengthy lines are common outside the business office where the fines usually are paid. "It's mass chaos around here at times. The lines here get pretty long," one business office worker said.

According to Dave Heerspink, director of security, the large number of violations comes with the new semester.

"Usually what happens is that at the first three or four weeks of school, there will be heavy ticketing. Then it drops off and will average between 35 to 50 per day on the day shift," he said.

Heerspink also said that the number of tickets drops off during evening hours because of the extra parking space available and because less restrictions are enforced.

"For the number of tickets written, I would say that one out of 10 is appealed," Heerspink added. "It's pretty hard to have an appeal unless it is the mistake of the officer."

Scottie Murphy, LU's security commander, said that numerous excuses are used during the appealing process. "The most common appeals are, 'I didn't see the sign' or 'There was no sign,'" Murphy said.

"My favorite one is, 'I wasn't driving my car. I was letting someone else use it,'" he added.

Heerspink wasn't sure where the money collected from the fines goes. "We do not collect the money. It goes into the general fund," he explained.

In addition, Heerspink insisted that plenty of parking spaces are available on campus. "There are more parking spaces here than there are vehicles," he said.

Most parking violations carry a fine of $5. Although in most cases the speed limit on campus is 25 mph, the limit for all parking lots is 15 mph. Operating a vehicle in excess of the speed limit can carry a $5-$20 fine, plus $1 per mile.

"Simply obey the rules of the road both on and off campus," Heerspink added.

Save-A-Baby seeks to rename ministry

The Save-A-Baby ministry is sponsoring a contest for the selection of a new name for the program. Liberty students, faculty and staff are invited to submit their suggestions to The Liberty Champion on the form provided on Page 3.

Submit suggestions by
Wednesday, Oct. 23. The winner will be the guest of honor at a special dinner with the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the residents and workers at the Save-A-Baby Home.

The name change comes after a lengthy attempt by Old Time Gospel Hour attorney Charles Lowry to work out an agreement with a California ministry which has used the name since the mid 1970s.

Father James FIatarone, founder and director of the Pinole, Calif., Save A Baby, has requested that the Lynchburg-based program cease to use the Save-A-Baby name.

His agency also works to prevent abortion and to help women with unwanted pregnancies.

FIatarone stipulated in a September 1985 letter that any use of the name after Nov. 1 would have to be with permission from his organization and full credit would have to be given whenever the "name is used in print or speech."

According to the Rev. Jim Savley, director of the Lynchburg program, a company researched copyright records and cleared the Save-A-Baby name for use by the Thomas Road ministry in the early 1980s.

An investigation of possible renumeration of costs in connection with the name change is under way.

In the meantime, the contest has been initiated in an effort to establish a new name for the ministry by the November deadline.

 simplement obey the rules of the road both on and off Campus. —Photo by John Henri

Falwell visits Champion

By M. Anthony Carr

Liberty University Chancellor Jerry Falwell met with The Liberty Champion staff Friday to answer questions pertaining to professionalism in the journalism field.

In his opening statement, Falwell said the most serious problem in the United States is the inability for the public to obtain reliable information because of a liberal bias in the media. Because of this one-sidedness, Falwell said, "Liberty must train journalists...to go into the television and radio stations, the news departments, into the major newspapers, as well as the wire services of this country and certainly into the networks eventually."

"You need to learn, first of all, aggressiveness," Falwell advised. "No good newswoman or newswoman ever gets a story without being aggressive."

Falwell gave the example of WRVL radio news reporter Paul Smith as one who is aggressive. Referring to Smith's coverage of the Jesse Jackson visit to Lynchburg in September, Falwell said, "He walked in front of everybody else...he put his tape recorder under Rev.

Continued on Page 3
Letters to the editor

Editor:
While everyone is getting in their licks on traffic problems, I have one thing to mention on behalf of frustrated drivers.

Pedestrians.
Liberty University has some of the rudest pedestrians I've ever encountered. Every time I drive around the circle, I end up standing on my brakes for someone with a prima donna complex that enjoys walking/standing in the middle of the road.

It is especially true in the no-man's land in front of the new dorms. I can appreciate the difficulties of those freshmen trudging home from a hard day at the fountain, and I don't question their rights to cross the road. I, too, have fled from murderous drivers seeking new hood ornaments for their eight-cylinder Novas. After all, pedestrians do have the right of way.

It's the characters that stand in front of my bumper and gaze at me through my windshield that drive me crazy.

I have a few brief comments for them:

a) parking places are not intended for social gatherings.
b) subconscious resentment toward those of us allowed to drive will only give you ulcers.
c) you will have no right to complain when an arrogant pedestrian walking/standing in the middle of the road.
d) my brakes are not the most predictable in the world.

It's the characters that stand in front of my bumper and gaze at me through my windshield that drive me crazy.

Jennifer Wallace

Editor:
I am writing this letter concerning the desks in the new DeMoss building as well as those in the other buildings.

I am very disappointed that there are no left-handed desks in any of the new buildings. Does everybody have something against left-handers or is being left-handed a sin?

I hope that having all right-handed desks and no left-handed desks does not have any Biblical connotation, since we are a Christian school.

I feel very awkward sitting at a right-handed desk knowing that I am left-handed. I know that most people in this school are right-handed, but not everybody. We left-handers want to be comfortable too.

Calvin Cosby

Off the record

By Steve Leer

Since we are just two days away from the Miss Liberty Pageant, it dawned on me that maybe it isn't too late to throw together a "contest" (calling it a "pageant" would never jive) for LU senior guys. It could be the coveted distinction of being the most ordinary guy at Liberty.

Perhaps while he is here, Gary McSpadden might agree to host the contest:

"Welcome to the Dorn 20 lounge. I'm Gary McSpadden, your host for the first 'Mr. Average Liberty' contest. We have fifteen seniors vying for the coveted distinction of being the most ordinary guy at Liberty. Without further ado, let's meet the guys now!"

"First off, from the city of Cambridge, Ohio, we have Matt Myers. Matt, please introduce yourself to the audience."

"Hi, I'm Matt Myers. I'm a psychology major and in my spare time I enjoy going to the movies and attending concerts."

"Next, meet Larry Wood. Larry is a political science major and a member of the debat- team. He has been on the debate team for four years and has won several awards."

"Finally, meet Carl Commander. Carl is a broadcast major, and he is the current president of the LU chapter of the Associated Students."

Club. Joe's been contacted by two United States Football League franchises, several Italian basketball squads and an American Legion baseball team for possible tryouts. He hopes to hold out for a million-dollar deal with either the NBA or the NFL.

"Next, meet Larry Law. He's a political science and speech double major from Boston. Larry recently returned from Washington where he served an internship with the National Coalitition of Right-Wing Extremists and Ultra-Conservatives Who Harass Liberal Politicians."

"While working at the N.C.R.E.W.U.C.H.L.P., Larry gained valuable experience sharpening pencils, making coffee and emptying trash. He hopes to be the next John Birch."

"Now, meet Frank Fundy, a Springfield, Mo., native. Frank is a pastoral major who has a personal library of more than 25,000 theology books."

"Frank and his wife Martha are expecting their 12th child in December. After graduation Frank will begin working full-time for Flood Water Trousers, Inc."

"Finally, meet Carl Communications. Carl, a broadcast major, hails from Detroit."

"While waiting to return to work at WLBU, Carl takes the midnight to 6 a.m. shift at WRVL. And he works as a disc jockey for the WSEF evening news. On top of all this, he is the current president of the LU chapter of the National Religious Broadcasters, and when he has nothing else to do, pops in to write an occasional article for The Liberty Champion."

"Next June, Carl will become the news anchor for a 2,000-watt Christian radio station in Minot, N.D."

"Before the judges hand me the envelope containing the first 'Mr. Average Liberty,' all the contestants will entertain you as they sing and tap dance to 'On Broadway.'"

"You're right—no man should be put through that. And pity the poor guy who's chosen Mr. Conventional..."
Work needed to make Light

By Latisa Snead

Though it's hard for them to catch their breath in between practicing and traveling, the members of Liberty University's LIGHT team know what their ministries mean to others.

"We are like a breath of fresh air to the people who we visit and they are like a breath of fresh air to us," Brian Weed said.

"We have the opportunity to minister to them in music, and they have the opportunity to help us forget the pressures of school," Weed continued.

But according to Marsha Herrera, "Seeing people shedding tears and coming to know the Lord is what makes it worth it. Knowing how lives are touched is exciting to see."

Falwell in lab

Continued from Page 1

Jackson's nose three or four times.

"He talked loud enough for everyone to hear his voice above others... and Rev. Jackson had no other choice but to answer the questions. He let no one intimidate him."

Falwell also said that Liberty journalism graduates have a duty to remain a step above their secular counterparts by showing concern for how they work.

The ongoing diligence continues this winter when the team travels to churches in other states.

Mike Tait added, "The time invested builds character and life-long friendships with other team members. I personally like the exposure that will benefit me in the future."

The Freshman Honor Society is a program for sophomores who have attained a 3.5 or better full semester with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average during their freshman year.

Sophomores honored

By Sheryl Miers

The Freshman Honor Society is a program for sophomores who have attained a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average during their freshman year.

The eligibility requirements for the society are as follows: one full semester with a 3.5 cumulative GPA, placement in the top 20 percent of the freshman class, and a lack of failures and incompletes on their transcripts.

Qualifying students were invited to become charter members, and on Aug. 26 the Freshman Honor Society inducted 60 charter members. Dr. Russell Fitzgerald, vice president of academic affairs, was the guest speaker.

If these students choose to remain in the society until graduation, each will receive a certificate similar to the one presented at the initiation ceremony.

The society is service-oriented and hopes to promote outreach activities such as tutoring and community services. However, their ultimate goal is academic excellence.

Please Save-A-Baby!

Get involved

The Liberty Champion gives you the chance to be involved. Stop by SH 113 any MWF 3:20 to find out where you fit in.

Liberty Ladies:

Free ear-piercing—Save 25% on earrings by using your student discount coupon.

The Pierced Ear

STUDENTS:

Make Homecoming special with a corsage from Arthur's.

FREE DINNER AT THE HILTON

Have your yearbook portrait taken—he will be eligible for a free dinner for two at the Lynchburg Hilton.

Will you be next? Freshman Tracy Hetzler, Ulysses, Kan., is the winner for the week of Oct. 9.

(For details stop by the Picture Place, TE 148)

Help Save-A-Baby!

Give Save-A-Baby a new name and be the guest of honor at a special dinner with the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Save-A-Baby residents and workers:

All entries must be received by 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Name
Address or LU Box Number
Phone Number
Your Suggestion:
Remember! All entries must be received by 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Offer expires 10/31/85
Get involved

The Liberty Champion gives you the chance to be involved. Stop by SH 113 any MWF 3:20 to find out where you fit in.

Library Ladies:

Free ear-piercing—Save 25% on earrings by using your student discount coupon.

The Pierced Ear

STUDENTS:

Make Homecoming special with a corsage from Arthur's.

FREE DINNER AT THE HILTON

Have your yearbook portrait taken—he will be eligible for a free dinner for two at the Lynchburg Hilton.

Will you be next? Freshman Tracy Hetzler, Ulysses, Kan., is the winner for the week of Oct. 9.

(For details stop by the Picture Place, TE 148)
Debaters battle with words

By Amy Rich

While the athletic teams are on the field displaying their abilities, another team is preparing to compete in a different manner.

Debating is a competition of the mind. Hours and hours are spent in the library in front of an open book.

Debate coach Dr. Merle Ziegler said, "debating is about the ability to think on your feet."

Debating on the junior varsity and varsity level are Barber, Lund, Sedlacek and Rich. Other debaters will be competing on the novice and junior varsity levels.

"My goal this year is to go to NDT (National Debate Tournament), and make a good showing for Liberty," Barber said.

This year's resolution is resolved: More rigorous academic standards be established in all public elementary and/or secondary schools in the United States in one or more of the following areas: language, arts, mathematics and natural sciences.

WLBU plans return

By Vangie Long

You've tuned your radio dial to WLBU and all you have heard is static. Hopefully, however, the radio station will return to the airwaves later this semester.

Dr. Carl Windsor, department chairman of telecommunications and WLBU faculty adviser, explained that WLBU's on-air date is uncertain at this time, pending availability of construction crews.

However, challenging the students, Windsor said, "Look for the WLBU Super Sign-On when we resume programming."

According to Windsor, the new studios will include a complete new room with a UPS newswire, a state-of-the-art production room, a record library, a small radio studio and large and small production rooms. These new studios will be located in FA 200.

Terry Miethe, professor of philosophy to understand the issues, he added.

The philosophy club intends to become a standard of academic excellence for Liberty University and its students, according to Dr. Terry Miehle, professor of philosophy.

Miehle, also faculty adviser for the philosophy club, said that Christians need to be involved in philosophy to understand the world around them.

"Philosophy is extremely important to Christians," Tracy Terrill, president of the philosophy club, said.

"Philosophy gives us our basis for faith for the rest of the world who otherwise might not believe the Bible," Terrill added.

The club members, who intend to organize as a branch of the National Philosophy Honor Society, strive to learn about the discipline of philosophy and its importance to the Christian by debating ethical issues.

The debating format includes three meetings each month. In the first of these meetings, the members choose an issue and debate it as it pertains to the Christian.

"We want to make an impact," Miehle said. "At Liberty, the philosophy club's main emphasis is thinking. Hopefully the club will have an impact on the Christian and the world view."

President's Forum

A. Pierre Guillermín

Attacks on the religious right, conservatives and fundamentalists focus attention on the activist stance of much of the conservative Christian world.

The political overtones are overwhelming and rightfully so; but there are other aspects of our daily lives in which the activist spirit can be found.

For example, did you notice the mountains on a clear day and reflect on the majesty of God? Do you stretch and groan your way out of bed without considering how fortunate you are to have health and strength?

Have you considered the blessing of hot water? Think about the mountains on a clear day and reflect on the majesty of God? Do you stretch and groan your way out of bed without considering how fortunate you are to have health and strength?

Do you notice the mountains on a clear day and reflect on the majesty of God? Do you stretch and groan your way out of bed without considering how fortunate you are to have health and strength?

Have you considered the blessing of hot water? Think about the mountains on a clear day and reflect on the majesty of God? Do you stretch and groan your way out of bed without considering how fortunate you are to have health and strength?

President's Forum

A. Pierre Guillermín

Attacks on the religious right, conservatives and fundamentalists focus attention on the activist stance of much of the conservative Christian world.

The political overtones are overwhelming and rightfully so; but there are other aspects of our daily lives in which the activist spirit should be used.

And just what is activism? Webster defines it as "a policy of taking positive, direct action to achieve an end, especially a political or social end."

I would like to propose that we emphasize the less usual aspect of activism: The only scheduled program for WLBU TV, tentatively called "The Today Show."

The philosophy club's main emphasis is thinking. Hopefully the club will have an impact on the Christian and the world view."

The Need to Know

What do you know? What would you like to know? If it happens on campus the Champion news department either knows it or would like to know it. Give us the opportunity to serve you better. Give us a call.

"How to Get Into Pictures Without Really Trying"

PART III

Return Your Yearbook Proofs!

Date: NOW
Time: WEEKDAYS
Place: TE 148

Club urges thinking

By Seryl Miers

The philosophy club intends to become a standard of academic excellence for Liberty University and its students, according to Dr. Terry Miehle, professor of philosophy.

Miehle, also faculty adviser for the philosophy club, said that Christians need to be involved in philosophy to understand the world around them.

"Philosophy is extremely important to Christians," Tracy Terrill, president of the philosophy club, said.

"Philosophy gives us our basis for faith for the rest of the world who otherwise might not believe the Bible," Terrill added.

The club members, who intend to organize as a branch of the National Philosophy Honor Society, strive to learn about the discipline of philosophy and its importance to the Christian by debating ethical issues.

The debating format includes three meetings each month. In the first of these meetings, the members choose an issue and debate it as it pertains to the Christian.

"We want to make an impact," Miehle said. "At Liberty, the philosophy club's main emphasis is thinking. Hopefully the club will have an impact on the Christian and the world view."

The philosophy club intends to become a standard of academic excellence for Liberty University and its students, according to Dr. Terry Miehle, professor of philosophy.

Miehle, also faculty adviser for the philosophy club, said that Christians need to be involved in philosophy to understand the world around them. Without philosophy, it's impossible to understand the issues, he added.

"Philosophy is extremely important to Christians," Tracy Terrill, president of the philosophy club, said.

"Philosophy gives us our basis for faith for the rest of the world who otherwise might not believe the Bible," Terrill added.

The club members, who intend to organize as a branch of the National Philosophy Honor Society, strive to learn about the discipline of philosophy and its importance to the Christian by debating ethical issues.

The debating format includes three meetings each month. In the first of these meetings, the members choose an issue and debate it as it pertains to the Christian.

"We want to make an impact," Miehle said. "At Liberty, the philosophy club's main emphasis is thinking. Hopefully the club will have an impact on the Christian and the world view."
Flames Sports

Owls worry Hout

Flames await contest
By Tim Woltemann

Finishing the first half of the season at 3-1-1 has Coach Morgan Hout pleased, but he knows that too much praise would do more harm than good at this point. “We haven’t had a great year yet. We’ve done well. If you start reading clippings and believing what people say about you, you start to go downhill,” Hout said.

The game on Saturday against Southern Connecticut State University is crucial to prevent Hout’s fears from materializing. One of the biggest nightmares Hout is facing is injuries to key players, making preparation for the game a bit more difficult.

The offensive line is handicapped by injuries to offensive guard Hal Motley and tight end Tony Hill. Motley tore knee ligaments in practice and may be out for several games, if not for the rest of the season. Hill was also injured in practice.

Hout commented, “We will have to use a red-shirted walk-on freshman on the defensive line. And I’ll tell you that’s scary.”

Even after playing two Division 1 teams, Saturday’s game against Southern Connecticut is not going to be easy. The Owls have been one of the top teams in Division 2 football in the past few years, and earlier this year they were ranked among the top ten in the nation.

The Owls are a hard hitting team that play a typically northern brand of physical football. Owl head coach Rich Cavanaugh will be running a Wing-T offense which isn’t known for being good in catch-up situations.

Therefore, he is relying on his defense led by returning defensive end Bob Wilson, nose guard Vin Mattaliano and defensive back Rick Atkinson to keep the Owls close.

However, the Flames seem fairly confident. “We always seem to play better in big games,” kicker Bill Kagey observed.

‘UpperCrushmen’ spark LU

By Brian Sullivan

Ask any football fan to list some of the sport’s great defensive units, he’ll usually evvoke the names of the game’s classics. Maybe one more team ought to be added to that group, at least at the college level. Liberty University’s UpperCrushmen and the Cardiac Curtain defense.

The defense has had a major role in carrying the Flames to a 3-1-1 season. While the offense has its own share of phenomenal bad luck, the UpperCrushmen have consistently pulled the team out of tight spot after tight spot.

Defensively, the Flames have forced 18 fumbles, five interceptions and 13 quarterback sacks. They have allowed only five touchdowns in five games.

“Anytime you cause a fumble, that’s great defense,” Dan Redding, defensive coordinator, commented. “Anytime a receiver hears footsteps, that’s great defense.”

However, LU’s head football coach Morgan Hout would not say that this year’s defense has been the team’s offense. “The defense has only helped our offense,” Hout stated. “The philosophy we use is to make our opponent fight for 60-80 yards every time they get the ball.”

“You can’t win the game, one without the other,” senior linebacker Jimmy Baker added. Liberty has 12 upperclassmen on the defensive roster. Most, if not all of them, are starters. It is that maturity that has made the Flames defense so effective.

“You can’t replace the years they have played and worked,” Redding explained. “They have matured to the point where they don’t want to lose.”

The Cardiac Curtain defense is the evidence of that winning desire. The Curtain is the storm which isn’t known for being good in catch-up situations.

In the fourth quarter of the James Madison University game alone, the UpperCrushmen survived 10 consecutive plays inside their 30, five of which were goal-line stands.

More Harm than Good

By Brian Sullivan

All Olfers Valid With Coupons Only

Stuck Against The Wall With No One Responding

Give The Liberty Champion Classifieds a try.
With 100% readership, you can be assured your ad will be noticed.

1-15 words....$2.00 first week
85¢ extra weeks
Over 15 words....10¢ for every word over 15
Fill out the coupon below and bring to SH 113.
Deadline is 10 p.m. every Tuesday.

Name ____________________________
Message Requested ____________________________
Insertion Date ____________________________

October 16, 1985 Page 5
Competition stiff among wrestlers

By Dave Dentel

It may be too early to tell, but if everything goes according to plan, wrestling head coach Robert Bonheim believes his Flames are going to experience one of their easiest seasons ever at L.U.

"Providing our guys stay healthy, we could be a top NCAA Division 2 contender," Bonheim stated. "We have a good first team, but the second team is unproven in collegiate wrestling."

The first team consists of seniors Perry Ainscough, Steve Behrens, Pat Bussey, Scott Carlson, Eric Hurley and Randy Manley; juniors Mike Hatch, Tony Moore and Steve Pruett; and sophomore Loren Baum.

Only two Flames starters will not be returning this year. This has left the squad in a position to fill every weight class except for one with experienced wrestlers.

In addition, the team has seen the largest collection of wrestling recruits, transfers and walk-ons ever to arrive at L.U.

Bonheim feels these new arrivals will add depth to the squad and, by providing competition for starting positions, drive the returning wrestlers to a higher standard of quality.

The first test for returning and new wrestlers alike comes during the Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage Thursday.

Bonheim has the opportunity to review his squad with each grappler having a chance to determine his ranking on the team.

Bonheim feels the toughest competition will be at the 150 lb. weight class. That division sports four top wrestlers, including transfer student Jeff Helgeson, a former National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association champion.

Liberty’s schedule is shorter than last year, in accordance with the new NCAA rule. Bonheim said the schedule is going to be more demanding as the Flames face tougher schools.

One of the highlights of the season is the NCAA Division 2 South Regional Tournament which will be held here in February. The Flames are the defending champions of the tournament for the second consecutive year.

"UpperCrushmen" spark

Continued from Page 5

line stands.

"It seems like the closer they get to the goal line, the tougher we get," senior defensive end Tom Kearney related. "We shut them down.

The UpperCrushmen don’t seem to be happy unless they’re forced back into their own territory. It is then that the Curtain usually lowers.

Inside the 30, the Flames have forced eight fumbles or interceptions and caused 19 incomplete passes. On 12 other occasions their opponents have either failed in their fourth-down conversion attempt or been forced to kick a field goal.

Pretty much all of us work together," Kearney related. "We bend but we don’t break."

"We always come through when we have to," Baker explained. "You bend but you have to bounce back."

This season the defensive unit is full of stars, but two worth noting are seniors Steve Clark and Joe Seamster. Clark has turned in 58 tackles this year. Seamster has recorded 52 passes. On 12 other occasions the defensive unit threw the ball back to the offense.

"I prefer a "hardnose defense" against opponents," Joe Seamster stated. "It’s a combination of intensity and desire that - we always go at it."

Houst emphasizes using a "hardnose defense" against opponents. It is with this combination of intensity and desire that - we always go at it."

"We have worked on being physical," Houst commented. "We are never going to purposely give a cheap shot, but we want to be the hardest hitting team our opponents will play. I am not going to be out hit by anyone."

Redding stated that he credits their success mainly to the coaching of his assistants. Ron Jurney, Ed Landis and Bill Glaze keep the entire defensive effort working, according to Redding.

He also related that their job was not to analyze how the offense was doing.

Sports Stats

By Steve Davis

It seems like everyone I drive around campus I have to dodge three or three joggers. Watching them scamper from my path reminds me of how much I enjoy not running.

I am not sure why I derive so much pleasure from inactivity. Maybe it’s never worrying about blisters. Maybe it’s sitting in my cozy living room not worrying about the wind, the rain or the doberman next door. Or maybe I’m just lazy.

Laughter out loud when the would-be partner returns from the quest for proper clothing to wear while not running. I personally prefer a choice of location is also important for a good non-runner. I have

Second, the non-runner must have the proper temperament. The non-runner good non-runner must have the proper temperament. The non-runner must be able to find the right way to say "no" to a prospective jogging partner something about exercise that makes me break out in a sweat. I think

And there are qualifications for being a good non-runner. First, a non-runner must have the proper temperament. The non-runner must be able to withstand long periods of inactivity without falling asleep (very often).

Second, the non-runner must have the good taste to select the proper location stands.

"It seems like the closer they get to the goal line, the tougher we get," senior defensive end Tom Kearney related. "We shut them down.

The UpperCrushmen don’t seem to be happy unless they’re forced back into their own territory. It is then that the Curtain usually lowers.

Inside the 30, the Flames have forced eight fumbles or interceptions and caused 19 incomplete passes. On 12 other occasions their opponents have either failed in their fourth-down conversion attempt or been forced to kick a field goal.

Pretty much all of us work together," Kearney related. "We bend but we don’t break."

"We always come through when we have to," Baker explained. "You bend but you have to bounce back."

This season the defensive unit is full of stars, but two worth noting are seniors Steve Clark and Joe Seamster. Clark has turned in 58 tackles this year.

"I prefer a "hardnose defense" against opponents. It is with this combination of intensity and desire that - we always go at it."

Houst emphasizes using a "hardnose defense" against opponents. It is with this combination of intensity and desire that - we always go at it."

"We have worked on being physical," Houst commented. "We are never going to purposely give a cheap shot, but we want to be the hardest hitting team our opponents will play. I am not going to be out hit by anyone."

Redding stated that he credits their success mainly to the coaching of his assistants. Ron Jurney, Ed Landis and Bill Glaze keep the entire defensive effort working, according to Redding.

He also related that their job was not to analyze how the offense was doing.