Super Conference: National pastors open new arena

By KERRY BURNS

"Moving The Challenge of the 21st Century" was the theme of the 1990 Super Conference Oct. 17-21, possibly the largest conference in Thomas Road Baptist Church history.

More than 1,300 people from across the country have pre-registered, including 100 pastors and youth pastors. The attendees among the conference will be laity and Christian workers.

On Oct. 17, workshops and plenary sessions were held at TBFSC, with evening meetings at the Civic Center starting at 7:30 p.m. The plenary sessions for the conference included Dr. Ed Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Houston, Texas; Dr. Jerry Vines, pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. Ralph Smith of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. James Kennedy, pastor of Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Coral Gables, Fla.; Dr. Richard Louk, pastor of Bohsbury Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Darrell Gibalin of Dallas, Texas; and Dr. Jack Graham of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Also speaking are Liberty Alumni Dr. Donald Meredith, pastor of Calvary Road Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va.; Dr. George Sweet, pastor of All Sanctuaries Baptist Church in New York City; Rev. Ben Dowell, pastor of the Open Door Baptist Church in Alexandria, Ala.; Dr. A. Perry Gaudelius, Dr. Thomas Fields, Dr. Harold Wilhite, Sue Willmington, Dr. Elmer Towns, Dean Vernon Brewer and Dr. Norman Grider who will conduct some of the seminars.

The special moral mini-session will be "Old-Time Gospel Hour Trinitarian the Trustees (The Thomas Road Baptist Church children's choir). "We are using everything we have been trained. Field said.

Other sessions offered throughout the week include church planting and development, discipling, the pastor's role in the church, missions, the need for new popcorn and resignation.

Other seminar topics will include family counseling, discipleship, and helping the Chemically Dependent. Each session topics will be open new arena as cost, and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

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The Champion encourages the student body for midterm exams. See Page 2.

Happy days

SGA activities this weekend include '50s Night on Friday. See Page 4.

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The Flames' playoff chances grow dimmer in a 36-4 blowout to YSU. See Page 8.

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Taxpayer funded art: "All stressed out" is the 1st through 4th floor paintings which were created by students of the Liberty Center of Visual Arts.

The Champion would like to thank Susan Wang for her help in gathering information and photographs for the newspaper.

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Students need to be prepared to take it slow.

Well, believe it or not, half of the semester has made it halfway off and midterms will soon be upon us. Freshmen are beginning to settle into the rigorous college schedule; seniors are looking forward to finally rushing the culmination of five years of hard labor; and everyone is beginning to get excited about Thanksgiving break.

Now is the time when most students decide that they really deserve to just slow down and take it easy for a while. After all, they’ve been hard at work for several months. The excitement of a new school year has worn off. Eating in the cafeteria every day and doing their own laundry are getting old fast. Having three roommates is no longer being contained in it; don’t give up and it’s time for a break.

Unfortunately, now is not the time to slow down. In fact, with midterms beginning this week, now is the time when most students must demonstrate the importance of their studies. Stay on top of the pile of homework which consists on piling up, tackle the books you’ve been toying on the floor all semester and write those papers which will be coming due in a few weeks.

In case you hadn’t noticed, this is one of those motivational pieces which have a habit of mysteriously showing up at this time of year. As such, the simple maxim contained in it is, don’t give up, yet.

These words probably sound empty, especially in light of the work you have to do, but look at it this way, unless you happen to be the type that just never does well, several of these do manage to slip through the system and avoid academic problems eventually, you’ve got to take care of all those assignments professors have been checking off the list for the past three months. If you take the time to do them now, then you don’t have to have a mad panic consisting of 12 consecutive all-nighters at the end of the semester. Furthermore, you won’t be stuck lugging books home for Thanksgiving — the break isn’t long enough this year to get anything worthwhile done anyway.

In short, what are some of the reasons where ignoring the problem will not make it go away. In fact, ignoring this problem will make it worse. While it is true that your time at Liberty is crucial, there is nothing you can do about being bombarded by your friends and have so many social opportunities available, the fact remains that you are actually here to prepare yourselves for the challenges you will soon be facing.

And, strange as it may seem, time and opportunity exist to both complete your class assignments and play basketball with the guys or run out for a piece of cheesecake with some of the girls down the hall. The trouble begins when a large meteorite lands on the earth in a small town in California. The residents immediately begin planning how to make money from the rock. Soon, however, it appears from inside the manuscript and begins to "sop" people. Suddenly we say, the towndfolk are none too kind about this development, as they call the military. Enemy gang by army officers with mighty weapons which prove to be useless. Soon, other residents begin fighting all over the world, each with people-napping rockets inside.

As always every nation begins to develop a Martian problem, (which it of course, what the people-napping rockets are to us or at least to the people-napping rocketers) Unfortunately, Uncle Sam isn’t having any luck extinguishing the little buggers either. Finally, somebody decides to try making the aliens. All the logical stablity generally agreed that this is just a smart idea and the bomb is dropped. However, as you can see, the bomb has been destroyed and all the extraterrestrial plans.

Things begin to look pretty hopeless thousands of Martian rockets begin destroying everything. The world is in flames. Suddenly, as one might expect, something wonderful happens, a miracle, a world of the Worlds is a somewhat simplistic movie. The special effects, although worthy of an Oscar when the film was made, are laughable by today’s standards. But there exist a curious charm which makes all thing fit right in with the spirit of the ’50s.

"War of the Worlds" is, in a way, "War of the Worlds" is a thriller, what if you’re looking for something fun and amazing, that is.

The second part of this wrap-up is that "War of the Worlds" is a "trashy" movie, "trashy" is a word to describe the wave of genre, very simply, extreme rudeness. If you wish to attend a presentation answered period may remember) in the balcony who had been raped and mistreated of the presentation.

On the other hand, this is just a swell idea and the bomb is dropped. This corpse is

Answers, Please

By the Champion Staff

Were Souter justified in refusing to admit his position on abortion prior to being appointed to the Supreme Court?

"No. If he didn’t admit his stand now, he will have to admit the fates of unborn babies.

"Yes. He has the knowledge to do what he thinks is right.

"No, his freedom of speech does not override the popular nature of abortion today.

Jackie Weiser
Budd Lake, N.J.

Jeff Hill
Vineland, N.J.

Tanjia Pinn
Manhattan, N.Y.

Craig Baker
Wilmington, Del.

Nguyen Huu Seong
Seoul, Korea

Douglas R. Dempsey
Department of Commerce

Two ‘50s fashions still thrill, amuse

DOUGLAS R. DEMPESEY

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Students fall prey to eating disorders

By JILL WEDDLE

As the days grow colder, colorful signs and catchy advertisements go up enticng us to stay in and revel in the comfort of food. "Improve your self image" and "Reduce your caloric intake." It is no wonder that an estimated 70-75 percent of LU women struggle with eating disorders.

For many, eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and obesity are increasing in Liberty University women. Eating disorders are on the rise and the percentage of LU women with eating disorders is close to the nationwide growth. According to JILL WEDDLE, Liberty University physician, the percentage of LU women with eating disorders is close to the nationwide percentage. LU women and other schools have cafeterias, but none can reach some of the unique features of our LU dining hall. In this forum, we will discuss our LU dining hall and its food-related features.

Columbist delves into LU's food quirks

A few days ago while musing over the endless combinations of the "President's Choice" menu, I became inspired for the inspiration for yet another column. My taste buds became excited. This comment came out around the time the hot poppy seed bagels were in the from the white make-up and yellow frame. They are the ones with baggy slacks and canary-yellow stretchpants and a leather friendship bracelets and golden rings on their fingers. As a matter of fact, it just happened to be the same day. My favorite pastime is to watch... The people I see generally fall into two categories: The students I've observed strolling around campus... and non-materialistic when it comes to purchasing clothes. They care nothing about fads or ugly fashions. Contrary to popular opinion, most of these guys consists of muscle wear includes muscle shirts, acid-wash jeans, and jewelry. The people I see generally fall into two categories: The students I've observed strolling around campus... and non-materialistic when it comes to purchasing clothes. They care nothing about fads or ugly fashions. Contrary to popular opinion, most of these guys consists of muscle wear includes muscle shirts, acid-wash jeans, and jewelry.
**SGA will promote community involvement**

By KERRI BURNS

SGA leaders are working hard to promote community involvement among campus students. The Student Government Association is currently trying to implement two community service programs with the aid of the other colleges in the Lynchburg area.

Many hands make light work, said Paul Davis, president of SGA. He hopes that the other schools in Lynchburg will help make the community service projects a reality. Anne Mercey, coordinator for the program, has received Share, a guide to community service in Lynchburg. From this guide SGA has chosen two programs.

The first program is to assist the City of Lynchburg Department of Social Services provide dinners for the drug endangered children in the city. It includes meetings the minimal needs of lost formal wear and shoes, household items and magazines. The second program is through the Greater Lynchburg Habitat for Humanity. This program provides housing for the homeless of Lynchburg. By having volunteers build homes which is then sold without profit or interest to those who need them, Habitat for Humanity needs building supplies, food and materials as well as volunteers with skill to build the houses. "This is a way to show the city that we are about to go back as much as we take," Davis said in reference to the community service projects. "We are showing Lynchburg that we don't think we are better than everyone else just because we're Christians."

Davis hopes that working with schools such as Sweet Briar College, Randolph-Macon Women's College and Randolph College will help improve the image of Liberty University. "These programs will be beneficial to both the school and the community," Davis said. Student involvement in the programs is encouraged by SGA. "We offer no promotions or gimmicks," said Davis and "true personal satisfaction of knowing that the statement, "are giving back to the community," Davis and Mercey will be mailing other schools asking for their involvement in the two programs. The drives for materials will begin on campus before the next semester starts. Anyone interested in helping can contact SGA at 2233.

**World Impact conference features LU graduates**

By BEN LAFRERBOSCH

Champion Reporter

The World Impact Conference demonstrated the active role Liberty University plays in world missions. Of the seven missionaries present, four were LU graduates and the others have been closely linked to Liberty through missions organizations. In addition, the students paid for the conference and the housing given to the missionaries. The financial supporter of the conference "proves that the student body is keenly interested in missions abroad and that they have a heart for the world," Vernon Brown, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

Camps Panel with Jackson stated that the students have given $5,000,000 in love offerings this year. "It is a real testimony of their love for the Lord and is an encouragement to me," Jackson said. The impact of the conference can be measured by the many students who desire to be career missionaries, said Brewer. "This is a way to show the city that we are about to give back as much as we take," Davis said in reference to the community service projects. "We are showing Lynchburg that we don't think we are better than everyone else just because we're Christians."

The impact the conference made on the student body was evidenced by the many students who desire to be career missionaries. "The openness of teachers to have missionaries in their classrooms makes Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everyone can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved." Everybody things in the part of the major theme of World Impact Conferece. "This year is the most successful World Impact Conference is one for the few who desire to be career missionaries in their classrooms make Liberty unique," Jackson explained. "I know many business professors had missionaries in their classes, which shows how everybody can be involved. Everybody thing
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Lady Wales is running for president of Poland. The opposition leader hopes to slightly expand her Tadeusz Wa-

bleski but the sale would mean she will be losing. "I am a信息发布er woman I can resign on speaking your mind," Walesa said in an interview at a time when the revolution is over," Walesa told visiting U.S.


citizens.

Gorbachev, Havel are favorites for a Prize

Soviet President Mikhail Go-

rbachev and Czechoslovakia's Presi-

dent Vaclav Havel lead insiders'

belief Gorbachev and Havel are

the best choices for a Nobel Peace Prize.


Americans spread budget blame, leadership changes possible

From USA Today Wire Reports

Congress battles over Blizzard of budgets

President Bush and House Demo-

crats faced vastly different sen-

tate Thursday that they said led to a political impasse in Congress.

The House faces a deadline next week for all legislation it wants to pass.

"It's a hard choice," Tony Provenza, Springfield, Ill, grocer, said. "I think

they could balance the budget and still

enroll in health care for the poor.

"They could exhaust the surpluses

and come back in over," Walesa told visiting U.S.

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**Are playoffs just a dream?**

**Seventh-ranked YSU deals Flames third straight loss, 34-6**

Marvin Hambett

Seventh-ranked Youngstown State University, or YSU, claimed another win over the Liberty Flames with a 34-6 victory this past Saturday. YSU, a team that is currently ranked 7th in the nation, improved to 1-0 in conference play and 2-0 overall this season. The Flames fell to 0-1 in conference play and 0-2 overall.

The Flames were dominated from the opening kickoff. The Flames were unable to convert on their first possession of the game and YSU drove down the field on a quick three-and-out. A 59-yard punt return by Travis Johnson set up YSU deep in Liberty territory and, on the first play of the drive, YSU scored on a 10-yard run by quarterback Rondall Williams. Liberty then had an opportunity to score on the ground for the second time this season, but YSU defensive tackle, Jordan Betsill, forced a fumble on the Flames' quarterback, Will Calvert, and recovered the fumble for the Flames.

The Flames' defense did not hold, as YSU scored on the ensuing drive to take a 14-0 lead. The Flames were held without a first down until the second quarter, when YSU quarterback, Trenton Watts, scored on a 9-yard run to increase the Flames' lead to 21-0. The Flames were again held without a first down until the third quarter, when YSU scored on a 6-yard run by running back, Devin Johnson, to take a 28-0 lead. The Flames were held without a first down until the fourth quarter, when YSU scored on a 1-yard run by running back, DeAndre Johnson, to take a 34-0 lead.

The Flames were unable to score on their final possession of the game, as the Flames were stopped on a fourth down attempt with 33 seconds left in the game. The Flames finished the game with 197 yards of total offense, including 172 yards on the ground. The Flames were held to just 1-13 on third down and 0-4 on fourth down. The Flames were also held to just 1-13 on third down and 0-4 on fourth down.

**Flames light end Mark Thomas proves to be the key to the Flames' victory**

Marvin Hambett

Mark Thomas, the Flames' starting quarterback, played a key role in the Flames' victory over YSU. Thomas completed 16 of 25 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Thomas also rushed for 61 yards and a touchdown. The Flames finished the game with 417 yards of total offense, including 237 yards on the ground. The Flames were held to just 1-13 on third down and 0-4 on fourth down. The Flames were also held to just 1-13 on third down and 0-4 on fourth down.

**Flames booters seize win in OT, snap seven-game skid**

Jeffrey A. Cota

The Flames finally snapped their seven-game losing streak with a 6-5 overtime victory over Liberty. The Flames improved to 1-6 on the season and 0-3 in conference play. The Flames were led by Brett Honeycutt, who had a career-high 27 points, and Kevin Shupe, who had a career-high 23 points. The Flames were also led by junior Brent Squires, who had a career-high 11 points. The Flames were led by senior Mike Bales, who had a career-high 23 points, and senior Jake Malthes, who had a career-high 11 points.

**Honeycutt leads Men's CC to fourth place finish**

Jeffrey A. Cota

The Flames' Men's Cross Country team finished fourth among nine teams at the Rowan University Invitational meet at Rowan University on Saturday. The Flames finished with a team score of 90, which was 11 points behind the first-place team, the University of Virginia. The Flames were led by sophomore Brett Honeycutt, who finished second in the race with a time of 27:13. The Flames were also led by senior Kevin Shupe, who finished fourth in the race with a time of 27:15. The Flames were also led by junior Brent Squires, who finished fifth in the race with a time of 27:18. The Flames were also led by senior Mike Bales, who finished sixth in the race with a time of 27:20. The Flames were also led by senior Jake Malthes, who finished seventh in the race with a time of 27:22.

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Richmond, 130. 145, placing the school above Bottiglieri with 20:10, Urlene Dick Siegel, Laurie Coe, Esther Mills, and Holly Spencer.

higher than the top team, the girls' constantly falling, which made rely on is past experience.

Another positive aspect of the match was that almost every girl ran faster each mile.

The Flames close out the season

**The Players Club Player of the Week**

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Liberty continued its two-day Ten­
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visited Maryville College. However, the outcome of the game
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