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Evading a Tackle — Running back Xavier Slade escapes a Wofford defensive lineman at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. LU won the game 37-0. For the complete story, see page 14.

Expressway Cafe brews up delights for coffee lovers, but future plans of DeMoss Hall remain uncertain

By ANDREW LYONS

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LU Emergency Services ready to train students

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

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"Espresso" serves as the main attraction at the Expressway Cafe. "Espresso" can be defined as a form of very strong coffee made by running hot water under high pressure through finely ground coffee beans. The water temperature is critical, as humidity, air temperature and water temperature can all affect the "non-alcoholic cocktail" of today's espresso. Part of the reason for its esteem may lie in the "subtlety of taste and aroma," which can make a difference in the drinking experience. Espressos are a form of very strong coffee that can be enjoyed with a variety of accompaniments, such as pastries, pastries, ice cream, or dessert pastries. The Expressway Cafe is an outgrowth of that effort, a venture that

LU grad wins the crown

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Mike Stewart, dean of Student Life, said, "Really all five finalists represent Liberty University well." The other four finalists were Lori Baskin, Misty Mills and Jennifer Theis. Obama was the fourth runner-up, Baker and Mills second, and Davis first runner-up.

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Coffee House — There will be a skating event on Friday, Oct 27, the Late Night for the Living Christmas Tree will be Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. Earl H. Schilling Center.

For more information, call the Student Life office at 2313.
Schlapman plans United Way volleyball tourny

By ELLIE PONS
Manager Reporter

There will be the chance to battle the faculty in the volleyball courts on Saturday for the first ever sponsored volleyball tournament. The tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on the sand courts at David's Place.

The purpose of the tournament is to help fund the United Way, said Larrie Schlapman, assistant professor of religious studies. Liberty's external degree program. It is in aid of $5,000 from Schlapman, the 1995 chairman of the United Way campaign and the 1995 chairman of the volleyball tournament.

"Successful alumni can help build Liberty. Alumni can support us with prayer and by giving to certain projects," Jay Spencer, vice president of Enrollment Management, said.

"Many schools rely heavily on contributions from alumni," Chancellor Jerry Falwell said.

"They are not just our students. They are our alumni. They will be our alumni. They will be our alumni," says Hal Burrows, the United Way's executive director.

Schlapman said the event will be a way to give the facts to the alumni about what's going on at the school and this will be a way to give the facts to the alumni about what's going on," he said.

The United Way also supports five local organizations that fund abortions. "No money will go to abortions," Schlapman said.

Schlapman said organizations like Liberty can withstand the money from organizations they would not support. Instead, these organizations can direct their contributions to organizations they do want to support. This can be done through a plan called the "Donor Choice" plan.

"Leaving a legacy

Eagle Award Winners

Jonathan Falwell received the award from the School of Arts and Sciences.

David Griffin, an attorney, received the award from the School of Business and Government.

Steven Knecht, a Canadian football player who is now chaplain for Toronto's football team, was awarded the Eagle award from the School of Education.

The School of Communications sponsored John Swick with the Eagle award. What's new world at Chick-fil-a in Lancaster is an assistant professor of English.

Tom and Diana Turley received the award from the School of Religion. They serve as a missionary team to Brazil.

LBI student dies unexpectedly

James Dale Hunt Jr., 23, of 2162 Carriage Road, Lynchburg, died at 2:07 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Lynchburg General Hospital. Hunt was a Liberty Bible Institute student. He was born in Franklin County, Ind., on April 29, 1970, and lived in Lynchburg most of his life. He was a code enforcement officer for the city of Marion, Ind., for two years and was also a waiter for Country Cookin' Restaurant in Lynchburg.

He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Owensville, Ind., and Promise Keepers. Youth Leaders and Center City Neighborhood Home Association, LBI and Christian Community Service of Village Oaks Nursing Home.

He was attending Liberty Bible Institute in Lynchburg. He was a graduate of Madison Grant High School and attended Indiana Wesleyan College of Marion, Ind., for one year.

He is survived by his wife, Julie Hunt; two sons, Brian, age 9, and Steve, age 4; his parents, David and Stephanie Hunt of Marion, Ind.; his sister, Heather Stanley of Warsaw, Ind.; a half-sister, Tisha Rahrar of Gas City, Ind., and her maternal grandparents, Ralph and Margaret May of Gas City.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Liberty Bible Institute Student Fund, c/o H. L. Hiatt of Fairmont, Ind.; and, his maternal grandparents, Ralph and Margaret May of Gas City.

Thankful, the Eagle awards were presented to five alumni, one from each school.

"Each school recognizes an alumni that has been out of at least five years and has excelled in his or her field and still has a relationship with Liberty," Jay Spencer, V.P. of Enrollment Management.

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Schlapman said these contributions will help fund the training of laborers for Christ — The Multi-Purpose Building was renamed the Earl H. Schilling Center Tuesday, Oct. 10. Schilling has set up a trust upon his death that will help fund the training of full-time Christian leaders and pastors.

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Reps toughen crack stance

Despite charges of racism, the U.S. House of Representatives voted Wednesday night to keep the penalty for crack cocaine users more severe than the penalty for powder cocaine users.

Since crack cocaine users tend to be black, some black leaders have called the judicial system "racially unbalanced." Powder cocaine, which looks like "rock" that is smoked. Crack cocaine is powder cocaine that has been cooked into a crystal called "bake" that is smoked.

Under the current law, one must be caught with 100 times more powder cocaine than crack in order to receive the same punishment. The stiffer penalties were implemented in the mid-1980s when crack use and related crimes were high in big cities. However, in February, the United States Sentencing Commission recommended equal sentences for both forms of cocaine.

A majority in the House voted against that recommendation. Because crack's privacy and addictiveness, which, when compared with the drug's lower price, victimizes inner-city neighborhoods, the Senate has passed a similar bill.

— by Kristian Inman

Alumni reminisce at picnic

By GINGER GILLENWATER

Altumsufortulterd the old Liberty Homecoming Saturday before the Homecoming game at Williams Stadium. During a picnic held in their honor. Chancellor Jerry Falwell said Homecoming is a special occasion for Liberty.

Bob Miller, a 1979 graduate and volunteer president of the Alumni Association, has been in charge of organizing events for the alumni during the Homecoming weekend for the past four years. He said that incorporating the picnic with the football game gives the alumni a chance to " Een from their past" and something for them to enjoy with their friends and family.

Liberty alumni also got the opportunity to meet with Falwell and President A. Pierre Guillermin in a more casual setting, Miller said. Ted Sherman and Jeff Barron, both '82 graduates and former LU football players, reminisced at the picnic about dorm wars and the changes that had taken place with the football team.

"Seeing the alumni and hearing the stories of what God has done in their lives provides encouragement for those who have invested their lives in training young champions for Christ," Falwell said.

Preaching on Christian discipline


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Where, oh where was the $1,000 Homecoming hoopla?

By now, all we know is Liberty's 25th anniversary. We've seen the banners and the special edition silver dollars. Apparently the administration has made some suspense and excitement to it. Not so this year.

What happened to the annual Homecoming concert? Usually the opening act is known, and the headliner is narrowed down to five. Usually Miss Liberty and her crowd are there capturing the event for posterity. The Homecoming Queen may have her own chance to strut and show off. There is a definite sense of unity and purpose.

This year, the event will be held in the Big South Tournament, and it will host an America values celebration. For this one day people have the opportunity to dress up, be thankful, and perfect their will of God.

— Senator Ted Kennedy.

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Mailboxes ain't my friends

I'm pretty sure love me. I mean, I knew before now that they held the key to my heart when they agreed, they'd shown some amount of concern for me. It's comforting to know that you're the one who's holding the key. I think there might be something special about you. I know I really enjoyed playing with you. I am just on fire for garden-affairs, of course.

TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

I wish to be 

1,000

My car got into a fight with a mailbox near my parent's! I'm sure it came after us though, I was supposedly driving it at the time. In reality, I was taking an uncharted ride. Now fines don't care don't drive by themselves.

Where is this a dark night. Not that that's unusual, most nights are dark. It was last night, I was tired. The duties of the Chancellor's editor in chief are endless. That's what we turned our last week, was driving down to our campus. It was last, I was tired. The mailbox - more that got off the path.

In fact, I didn't know this safety tip until after the week had passed. By that point the mailbox was out of my mind and mailbox (try to kiss you on the lips will have you healthy, wealthy and wise.

The benefits of shuteye: sleeping habits can or break a student

I set on the bed, trying to believe that he has changed his focus? Of course, it couldn't just settle with me.

Good question.

The main reason, I don't care if the speaker is Ted Kennedy. Bonnie Yelich or Louis Farrakhan, the number one character has a definite impact on his message. At last week's Million Man March, Farrakhan may have been advocating all of the right things. Family values, unity and brotherhood. But his past actions make it difficult to believe that he means what he says.

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Unfortunately, I don't believe that Farrakhan's leadership and closeness on that day purposed a change in the way that he sees the country.

Don't be misled. I don't mean to imply that Farrakhan didn't succeed in his goal.

I'm just trying to be up front with you. I don't want to mislead you. Ops, sorry. To be honest, I don't think there are any hard feelings between us. I just think that sometimes the truth is hard to swallow.

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When women hold certain jobs, their families suffer.

By RACHEL ELIZABETH

accounts. One young boy calls up a dial-a-abuse... the child dies.

By CAM DAVIS

He was 12, she was 10.

that viewers may provide

founder of the Tri-State Alliance Against

and opportunity. But there is

women are as intelligent as men

and the nation.

In Psalm 100:1, David writes

women occupy

The women's movement has

the typical "Christian,"

women are to be keepers at home.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

"Fight back the tears as I read the

The argument

The Bible says men and women

If women were to be treated
different from men, they need

different. There is something

and Daddy's movies left carelessly on

His name is Chuck Colson. He said, "as inter-

This is obviously ridiculous.

"Yes, but there are also jobs

"Someone once asked me if I

Christian nation.

...why shouldn't a woman

"I think I was asked to do something

"Yes, but there are also jobs

"I think that a woman can be

"I don't believe in a female

"Think of the people that like the

"Not only is mom gone every

"At present, women occupy

But in the

The Bible says that (police officer, fire fight-

"As we send music through

"But I... would like to get rid of

"This Is obviously ridiculous.

"I love Jesus" and say it

"Not only is mom gone every

"In Ephesians 4:4-6 it gives

"When women put themselves in

"Not only is mom gone every

"After all, several studies show

"At the same time, not far from the capital dome, a trial

"Women who work in all fields?

"The Bible says that (police officer, fire fight-

"However, when we ask ourselves this question, what we

"A nurturer and a soldier in combat?

"When women put themselves in

"Why don't

"The Bible says..."
Putting pieces back together after eventful fall break

Fall break has come and gone. I don't know about you all, but it was too short.

From what I've been told — many of you are from the Eastern Shore, the other hand, decided to be wild and become the tradition of going home.

I actually trained my former roommate, who graduated this past May, in Eastern Shore, Va.

You'd think that would be like to live on your own — wouldn't you? Well, it is, but it bears.

Putting pieces back together after eventful fall break.
A day with Dr. Guillermin

by Anne Clay

Students see him in the cafeteria, standing in line with a Marriott tray. They spot him in the halls, as they pass him with a smile. They watch him in Convocation, seated on the platform. They call him by name, but who is he, really — this figure known as Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin?

If a student knows the unknown, climbing the hill to the mansion, he may find the president of Liberty University conducting business from his roomy office on the second floor or holding a small conference with two or three people around the round table in the next room. On a day like Oct. 4, though, the meetings are too large to be accommodated there, so Dr. Guillermin and his executive assistant, Sharon Hartless, transfer their headquarters elsewhere. Anne Clay, a Champion reporter, had the opportunity to follow Dr. Guillermin one day. Let's take a look at a Wednesday in the life of Dr. Guillermin.

5:30 a.m.

Little more ambitious than many of his students, Dr. Guillermin usually climbs out of bed at this unholy hour (weather and early morning light permitting) and rides his white, 21-speed racing bike for five to 10 miles around Lynchburg. He admits, with a smile, that he doesn't particularly think the purple safety helmet he wears is very becoming.

6:30 a.m.

After the ride, he takes time for his devotions. "I try to read through the Bible every year," he said, "I read a passage of scripture every day and jot down notes." He also takes time to pray for missionaries, faculty and students. Dr. David Beck and Pastor Rob Jackson keep him posted on specific needs of students and faculty in the university and the seminary.

7 a.m.

He arrives at the Vines Center as many students are just heading off to breakfast. The next three hours are filled with meetings in the conference room there with Dr. Falwell present. This Wednesday, the Center for Ministry Training meets to discuss missions, the Israel tour in January and other issues related to the ministry. That's followed by the chancellor's meeting — open to deans and representatives from the various campus offices.

10 a.m.

Convocation finds Dr. Guillermin climbing the steps to the platform to make announcements to thousands of Liberty students. He then takes his seat beside Rob Jackson. Sometimes he speaks (students from last year may remember his talk on dating around Valentine's Day), but today he just listens to Dr. Falwell.

11 a.m.

After Convocation, Dr. Guillermin joins the crowds of students flooding into Marriott. He picks up one of the regular yellow trays, makes his way through the food lines and then retreats to the quieter Executive Dining Room, where the polished tables reflect the light from the electric candles on the chandeliers.

It isn't quiet for long, since the table soon fills with deans and the president's cabinet members for their 11:30 meeting. Everyone eats and talks until Dr. Guillermin sets aside his tray — the signal for the meeting to begin.

The conversation flows around the table "round-robin" style, with each member having a chance to speak. The topics today are a bit tense, as they discuss possible schedule changes for the future, plans for Convocation and ministry chapel, how tired the students are...

The deans leave, some passing for a few minutes of private conversation with the SGA president at the end of the table. He then steps aside for a private meeting with Chuck Burch.

2 p.m.

Dr. Guillermin prepares for the next meeting of the day — working on campus problems with security and the student governments for the undergraduates and seminary. A few representatives from each group join him, again in the dining room.

"I want to give everyone a chance just to talk and give your viewpoints," Dr. G. opens the discussion. "I want to approach this in the most positive way we can."

The issue at hand is parking — parking for the seminary students, the freshman, etc. People have definite opinions and suggestions, and discuss possible changes and when to implement them.

It can be a touchy and frustrating issue. "Anything the administration does will be in some ways counter-productive," Dr. Guillermin admits, pointing out that some students will be upset no matter what is decided on.

3:30 p.m.

The SGA has given way to another group of faculty and another topic — ministry chapel and Convocation and special speakers. The conversation goes round-robin again, as faculty weigh the pros and cons of different options. Taking a closer look at scheduling times, Dr. Guillermin leaves his head-of-the-table seat for a position at the white board nearby, using a red marker to jot down proposed times.

Again, a few issues will just call for more time and discussion, and conversation is closed for the day shortly after 4 p.m., with a few words from the president, "OK folks, I'm glad we had this meeting — I think."

After 4 p.m.

The school day is nearly over, and it is time for Dr. Guillermin to again retreat from the "public eye."

What does he do in the evenings? In addition to being involved with the church and clubs in the community such as Syphex (a philosophical/educational society where he occasionally presents a paper), Dr. Guillermin enjoys reading mystery/drama stories.

"Usually I go into the library and get two to three books and read them in a couple of week's time," he said, mentioning some favorite authors — Frederick Forsyth, Tom Clancy and Jack Higgins.

He also spends time working with his laptop computer, jokingly referring to it as "one of those new-fangled things with wings on it."
Softball takes two at Radford's fall tournament

The Lady Flames softball team engaged in a preseason tune-up last weekend, taking two out of three games in the Radford University Fall Classic. With a competitive field of six teams, the Lady Flames dominated Catawba College 11-4 and Virginia Tech 1-0. Their lone loss was to St. Francis, which went on to win the game in eight innings. The Lady Flames next took on Catawba College in a game marked by offense. Left fielder Gina Miller went 2-3, scoring three runs and hitting two sacrifice flies. The game was shortened by rain. Liberty was not successful, however, in overcoming the Red Hawks of St. Francis, which went on to win the game in eight innings.

The Lady Flames finished the Classic against Virginia Tech in a game shortened by rain. Liberty was led by Katie Phillips. The freshmen pitched four strong innings, allowing one hit while striking out five batters. St. Francis, which went on to win the game in the top of the fourth inning, pitching seven and one-third innings, allowing six hits and two runs while striking out five batters. Offensively, the Lady Flames were led by junior catcher Shannon Tanski, who went 2-4 with two doubles and four RBIs. Liberty was not successful, however, in overcoming the Lady Eagles of Winthrop.

Coach Paul Winmore was elated about his team's play in the Classic: "It's a real good start for us. We've got a lot more depth this year and a deep pitching staff. Offensively, we batted .337 as a team, and defensively, we didn't make a lot of mistakes. We're hitting and we've got a lot of depth. We don't have any flukes. This team can hit." The Lady Flames were 25th in the nation last year and the season is March 4 versus the Lady Eagles of Winthrop.

Did you know Liberty's longest run from scrimmage was for 87 yards. The run was by Ronnie Pruitt in 1980, versus Bowie State. Proud however did not get a TD.
ed in four weeks and defeat the Flames volleyball team (8-18, 1-6 in the conference). The contest with Coastal Carolina took two hours at the Vines Center.

The Lady Flames were up 10-3 in the opening game, but CCU battled back and scored 11 unanswered points. The Lady Flames had seven kills on the day. Lu's outside hitter Latisha Brewer shined brightest in the 3-2 victory. Fletcher said it was a quality win for the Lady Flames, but said the team was still searching for perfection.

"We still need to get more confidence up," Fletcher said. "We really played well and were very nervous because it was the front of some very tough crowds. We had some problems with timing and hitting, but we really played well and I'll make sure your new home measures up.

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X-country wins at home

By BEN DONAHUE
Champion Reporter

The five-mile course, run at Peaks View Park Tuesday, October 24, 1995, was marred by slower times due to partly cloudy and damp weather.

The race was LU's second in the South after participating in the Virginia Ten-Miler on Sept. 20.

"The running conditions were bad," senior Ben Hadfield said.

The course was "very muddy and rutted, and you really had to sink your toes into the ground. We ended up coming out all right, however. The competition wasn't that tough."

Despite the rough conditions, the Liberty men won the meet with a score of 59 points. The Lady Flames, sponsored by the Madison University College, took third place.

The Flames were led by junior Josh Cox, who finished third overall, taking the title and becoming Madison's first champion (22:11.9). Cox was followed by teammates Tabitha Kemerer (third, 21:45.0), Monica Starbury (fifth, 21:51.5), Stephanie Long (sixth, 21:53.5), Tameria Kemerer (11th, 21:48.2), and Polly Genter (17th, 21:54.6).

The Flames' next man is the Big South Championship title, which is considered one of the best meets of the season.

New Orleans at San Francisco: If any of you pick UF, you don't have to worry about being inferior to which way one holds up. The Deltas from Liberty have not won a game by a true underdog, and the team from New Orleans is just a team that has come close to winning several games.

The last time these two teams hooked up, it was 1994, and that game, LU runnin' back Wofford with a 59-27 score. The Liberty Flames destroyed the Bucs last week by a score of 66-7. This game will play huge as Jeff Blake, the Flames quarterback, has had a great season so far, with 1,234 yards and 11 touchdowns.

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FLAMES FOOTBALL GAME PREVIEW

Liberty vs. CSU Saturday, October 28

Series: LU leads 2-0

Last Meeting: LU 59-27

Game Time: Noon

CSU Stadium

The last two times these teams hooked up, it was all Liberty as the Flames destroyed the Bucs 59-27 in the season finale of 1994, and that game, LU running back Wofford had a career game.

The Liberty Flames have won a total of 105 rushing yards, setting a new Liberty single-game record. His second runner was also scored four touchdowns in that contest.

Well, that's enough for now. The Flames are taking on the Big South at West Virginia on Oct. 24. We'll be back on the next game.

Liberty vs. CSU at WSU on Oct. 24 will be our final contest of the season. After that game, Liberty will be on its last game. These teams are appearing (Nov. 11, Charleston Southern (Nov. 11) and Western Kentucky (Nov. 15).

Rams, 49ers to keep pace out West

By JOSH HOWE
Champion Reporter

This week features a battle for first place in the AFC East, in the fish and Shellfish sauce of Miami. Don't laugh at this contest, but the AFC East will be a real indicator for the score to be settled at home this season.

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By RICH MAACLE

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"We are trying to develop a championship program," the coach said.

When asked to describe what he thought of the team, he responded, "It is the best team we have had so far. It is a very solid team that is going to help us out in the Big South Conference." The Flames also go up against Drake, Mt. St. Mary's, Florida International, UNC-Asheville, Appalachian State, Maryland, and Murray State.

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The Lady Flames soccer team finished with a 5-1-4 record following losses to UNC Greensboro, Radford and Charleston Southern, and the victory over Mount St. Mary's, ending in a 2-3 victory despite blowing a 2-0 halftime lead against the Mount St. Mary's team.

The Lady Flames suffered an early unfavorable and intense offensive pressure scenario three goals in the first half, while the Mount St. Mary's chased a 2-0 halftime lead. Sophomore Jessica Kerth scored the first, and third goals, while midfield Colleen Logue added the remaining goal.

"Those goals," Head Coach Ken Perlstein said. "She's a real shot to the far post, and those had a good one off a corner kick."

Their first and second contacts were right on the mark. Rushes were stopped and good goals played, as well," Perlstein added.

However, the Mount St. Mary's team nearly came back in the second half to win the game. With the score at three goals and a steady barrage of shots, the Lady Flames nearly gave away two goals to nearly two goals — they made up both goals and almost collected second more.

One heart-stopper came in the second half in the hopes of the Mount St. Mary's team. Keeper Janette Baldwin juggled the ball at the end of the yard and the Lady Flames were able to hang on and prevent a score, but the game ended in a 2-2 draw against the Mount St. Mary's team.

"If we're going to be competitive in the Big South Tournament, we need to play two consecutive halves," Perlstein announced.

Kerth agreed: "We need to kick off each half; the offense clicked today. We just need to stay for 90 consecutive minutes." The game-goals are given momentum going into the Big South Tournament.

"We need to stay confident and spiritually united," Perlstein said.

Liberty played conference power HPC Greensboro two weeks ago at LU's final home game, losing 4-0.

The match was a battle of the wills for both teams on the field and on the field during the game. A player from each team was ejected, and another UNC Greensboro player was yellow-carded. UNC Greensboro coach Jack Roomes was red-carded as well.

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"We have been working for years on putting together a television package, and now that we have it," Liberty Athletic Director Chuck Burch said the exposure will be great for the conference.

And he could go .. . the way — LU running back Lawrence Worthington (6-13, 56 yards) one stop away for a touchdown on third and fourth down by LU's Rodney Sneed and Kevin Cammons, respectively. The Terrers never got closer than 10 yards of the end zone against Worthington.

The Flames put a stop to Worthington through some more times in the second half on a 38-yard run, as Worthington, a fifth-year senior, rushed for 65 yards and another touchdown to put more pressure on J.T. and the Flames defense.

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"On HTS). The Sunshine Network will carry three live telecasts, plus conference foes Charleston Southern, Appalachian State and Winthrop on Jan. 30 (tape delay on HTS), UNC Greensboro at UNC Asheville on Feb. 3, UNC Asheville at Liberty on Feb. 9 (tape delay on HTS), Coastal Carolina at Radford on Feb. 16 (tape delay on HTS). The Sunshine Network airs UNC Asheville at Coastal Carolina on Dec. 28.

The Big South will also receive television coverage on ESPN when the sport network airs the Big South Big South Tournament final March 3. The game will be played in the Vines Center.

In addition, the winner of that game will be seen nationally on CWS in the NCAA tournament.

"We are very excited about the exposure these televised games will give the Big South," Big South Commissioner Radney Siler said.

"Liberty fans have adopted the nickname or Wildcat Play."

Liberty's lead to two touchdowns early in the second half when the Flames entered 57 yards 11 plays to play the third goal in the game. Worthington was ejected, and another UNC Greensboro player was yellow-carded. UNC Greensboro Coach Jack Roomes was red-carded as well.

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"They were nice goals," Head Coach Jeff Alder said.

The game was scheduled to be LU's final home game of the season.

No plans have been made to reschedule the game. "LU looks to Wake Forest on Wednesday 1-6 in a heartbreaker. The Flames would score in the 2-3 goal on Tuesday, Oct. 27 for a conference game.

WAUF LU 1-0

By RICH MACLONENews Sport

The Lady Flames soccer team has had better weeks. The Lady Flames' Homecoming game against High Point was cancelled because of knee playing conditions. LU also suffered a heartbreaking loss at NC State, as a Liberty goal would have given the Flames a 2-1 victory to win the Big South.

The homecoming game was washed out after temporary downpour, floodwaters over.

"The field was in terrible shape, the game would have been canceled due to field conditions," Liberty Head Coach Jeff Alder said.

The Flames were scheduled to be LU's final home game of the season.

"We didn't pass more than I really want our guys to get into a mode where we can continue to try to put more pressure on J.T. and Lawrence on their big receivers," the Flames head coach Sam Frere said. "If we can get him about it's all him."