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**In the News:** Tuesday was the best of times and the worst of times — depending on party affiliation. Some LU students involved themselves in the election process. Page 2.

**Students Fight Abortion:** SAAA, LU's own anti-abortion group, finished a successful organization this week. They've already begun to take to the streets to protest abortion. Their first protest was this past Saturday, in Richmond, Page 3.

**Correction:** A typographical error occurred in the last issue of the Liberty Champion. Vice President of administration Jay Spencer said he expects 6,000 total applications for the full summmer of 1994.

**LU Prof Gets Published:** Communication studies professor Steve Troxel recently had an article published in ERIC. Page 3.

**Feature Spotlight:** "Schwepple" takes to the stage of the Fine Arts Center — and the Liberty Champion takes to the review board to give an impression of it. Celine Kantor. Professor's developments on this comparatively of commodities are focused this week. Page 5.

**Let's Talk Some Turkey:** Thanksgiving is coming soon and the Liberty Champion is gearing up. For the low down on the turkey facts, etc., see the Liberty page. Everything from how to set a table to where to eat if you're not home is featured. Page 6.

**Answers Please:** The Liberty Champion's Blue from the Box. "What is a cause for joy, telling people that situations they may be facing may be difficult but not permanent," Craig said.

**Sports News:** The Flames won their fourth victory last Saturday, beating New Haven 42-22. During the game running back Lawrence Washington ran for 213 yards, the most for the Flames since 1988. Page 7.

**Sports with a Strout:** George Strout did a great job against Michael Moore — but he shouldn't attempt to duplicate the feat against Mike Tyson. Strout said. Page 10.

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**By Jayson Blair**

**Champion Reporter**

A 30-year-old Liberty student was hospitalized after being injured in a hit-and-run accident in front of Bellbridge Hall, last Thursday.

At about 1:05 p.m., senior Dawn Coe was hit by a small, white car while walking on a crosswalk at Bellbridge Avenue and University Boulevard on Nov. 10. According to witnesses, the car proceeded down Liberty Lane after hitting Coe.

Coe said she was taken to the hospital, she usually lived in the normal dorm halls where she was hit by the vehicle at the intersection of Liberty and University Boulevard. Coe said she and "the street and they stopped, and then accelerated and hit me. I rolled over the hood of the car as the paramedics as they sped away," Coe said.

After witnessing the accident from hall, a black sophomore, Lonni Students — Joel Ramette and Linda Rodgers — rushed to Coe's assistance. "I heard the sound and she fell into the middle of the intersection," Rodgers said. Ramette assisted Coe, who was still lying in the road, while Rodgers flagged down a van and asked the driver to contact Liberty Emergency Services.

**Location of Nov. 10 Hit and Run**

**By Sarah K. Pollak**

**Champion Reporter**

The young boy stealthily crept toward the dangerous-looking dog. Large warning signs on the curb that read, "WARNING: DOG WILL BITE," were not reed by the boy. As he broke down to pet the dog, a low growl and then a deafening, frenzied muck of barking ensued from the dog's face. The boy almost immediately realized that the military attack dog's bark was not as bad as its bite.

A close-up look — though not necessarily that close — was the purpose of this year's Military Emphasis Day. Military Emphasis Day included special activities such as K-9 demonstrations and question-and-answer sessions. The ship was demonstrated by the 1st Fighter Wing from Langley Air Force Base, located in Hampton, Va. The K-9 presentation was well attended, according to Glenn Hawkins, an Army National Guard chaplain and LU professor. "We estimate that there were about 2,500 people at both dog shows combined. In fact, we had to move people away from the event," Hawkins said.

The highly-trained dog team features a breed of dog called the Belgian Malinois, which can reach a top speed of 30 mph. The dog's jawscroft about 120 pounds, which could make a believer out of even a 250-pound man, Hawkins said.

**By Andrew Lyons**

**Champion Reporter**

Phillips and Craig have produced four number one singles, one Contemporary Christian Music Gospel Song of the Year, and a Dove nomination. The group has reached the top five in "Christian Retailing," sales chart.

LU students will have the chance to see the trio Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Building.

"I think from the very start we had a sense of destiny and a sense of expertise," Steve Troxel said, regarding the success of their first album. The group has reached the top five in "Christian Retailing," sales chart.

"I think that the first album confirmed that this group is supposed to be in the business of being Christian in music. The first record was a combination of the Lord's goal and purpose for us," Phillips added. After featuring the trio, each member had released his own independent solo album.

"We didn't just singing yet," Phillips said.

Phillips had composed the majority in the group's nomination "Huester in the House" by Chris Church. Craig had written in "Chains Alone" for Michael Engle, "I Will For You" for Michelle Wagner, and "And Beyond The Open Door" for the Group Vocal Band. Craig has also written, for artists such as the Cataloogues and Two Heart.

With their debut album and its accomplishments under their belt, Phillips said, "Lifeline" offers again deploys their song-writing gifts and vocal talents.

"I think there are a lot of the same themes as in the last album, the message of hope and joy, telling people that situations they may be facing may be difficult but not permanent," Craig said.

"Lifeline" contains an acoustic guitar tune called "A Hidden Canyon Crying. It's a song that personifies grace.

**Senator flexes muscles**

**Overrides Prez's veto of casual dress law**

By Jayson Blair

Champion Reporter

Student Senate disagreed with acting President and former government President's veto of a previously passed bill that would have granted students permission to permit casual dress in the cafeteria. Senate agreed 10-1 to shift the power of determining the dress code to the SGA Executive Committee to the beginning of next semester. McKenna said the senate a lack of a debate, for explaining why he vetoed the bill. "I think that the bill is not supported, but the airstaff has disapproved of Phillip's current class dress in the cafeteria for breakfast and lunch. I also want this bill," McKenna said in his vote. "This is a change from his position in May, when, during a heated debate over whether the administration would override the student governments veto of a casual dress bill, McKenna promised during a Liberty Champion-sponsored debate to allow students to vote, which eventually returned, annulling the vote.

After limited debate, the Senate also agreed to a bill that changed voting procedures. This bill, sponsored by Chief Justice Brian Foster said the Senate would have three senators abstaining. The bill eliminates a "yes" vote or "no," that sometimes "abstains" the resolution to pass Senate. The bill changes the procedures so resolutions would be voted on only the "yes" and "no" votes would be factored.

Senators argued an abstention vote was a repudiation for senators who did not vote for the "yes" or "no," because it worked just like a "vote." If we want to carry weight in Senate, then vote yes or no," Senator Both Foster said.

After listening debate, a bill to re-organize the judge confirmation process passed 15-21, with those senators abstaining: Senate State Chief Justice Brian Gibbons and Chester Stanback. "The way we confirm judges is obsolete," Gibbons said. Currently, members of the Executive Commissioner confirm every judge.

According to Gibbons, the act would require judges to demonstrate their qualifications before being confirmed. Under Gibbons' plan, the Senate would nominate associates for the Supreme Court to investigate.

Gibbons said the judges could make a better choice than the senators and Senator and would then be able to investigate judges and the justices brought before them.
Prof writes article

By AMY J. SAWYER
Champion Reporter

Students often wonder what their professors are doing while they are teaching. Steve Troxel, an associate professor of Communication Studies, was slaving over a paper as part of his doctorate program.

"In some of the course work, I am actually doing "field research,"" he said. ""Getting anything published is so difficult, so writing papers is an opportunity to have someone look at the work and evaluate it.""

To get his paper into the conference, Troxel first had to submit a paper to ERIC. ""ERIC collects all kinds of documents, particularly unpublished ones like mine,"" Troxel said.

Troxel submitted his paper to ERIC after presenting it at a conference on the use of computer technology in rural areas.

""I guess I was more than pleased — I was really 'high-fiving' myself,"" he said.

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protests abortion

By SARAH PARSHALL

Supreme Reporter

A VICE FOR THE VOICELESS — A group of SAAA protesters held a demonstration outside a Richmond abortion clinic Saturday morning, community members praying, sporting changes in front of a women's health clinic. The abortion protest continued from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Two women left the clinic immediately after arriving, some reportedly crying, and the clinic's employees lured up the volume on a television inside to drown out the noise of the protesters.

The only police involvement came from an off-duty police officer who worked as a security guard for the clinic. He told protestors they were "too loud." He also stated that the clinic normally performed 35 abortions, but had only done four that day.

SAAA, one of the few groups on campus that change its membership, had 300 members at its first meeting last year. Those who went to the protest in Richmond.

These numbers are good, but SAAA Communications Director Todd Morgan said it's too soon to tell how many people involved.

"We're looking for more people who want to be involved, and I'm trying to see more people involved. I hope for this coming year we can see more L.U. students involved. It's not so easy to be pro-life, but to do nothing about it is wrong," Morgan said.

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250-300 pounds of paper per square inch. Tech. Sgt. Hoffman, the dog's trainer, said, "They're definitely not your run-of-the-mill police dogs." Being a working dog doesn't mean the dogs don't get love and attention, however. Even though the dogs can be rough and vicious with the bad guys, they can play and wrestle with their handler, butcher

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According to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC), the guard was not convicted on charges of negligence. His attorney said he even hoped the Pvt. Brocklebank would be pronounced "not guilty." In an editorial, the Ottawa Citizen called on its readers to comment on the photographs: "We believe these photographs tell a story that is too important to be ignored. More clearly than all the words written about the behavior of the airborne regiment in Somalia, these photographs touch the brutality and the absence of human decency that led to the torture and death of a child," the paper said.

The man responsible for torturing the child suffered serious brain damage in a suicide attempt and cannot be convicted, experts said.

The man who took the photographs was summoned to five years in prison and received a dishonorable discharge from the forces. A junior member of a senior regiment, the commander of the airborne unit, Lt. Col. Carl Matthews, was acquitted of all charges.

The results of a defense department investigation still were pending at press time.
Recorded are a good thing. When someone does something better than anyone else, he naturally asks himself, "Why am I a large group of people. Usually, for example, this was not the case in convocation last month.

The speaker that day, a passer from South Carolina, was introduced with a heavy — "This church has baptized more people than any other in the state" (paraphrase).

How in the world do we measure the quality of a church — by how many people the pastor preaches to weekly or every other year? This is not by any means an attempt to take away the sacredness of the sacuraries of baptism or the ministry of this particular pastor's church, but since when do the numbers of baptisms mark the spiritual-

ity of a church? Is the audience supposed to listen more carefully to what this man is saying and compare him to the second or third mohican-up in the baptistry category?

This seems like a cross-cut case of a bad habit into which many Christians are slipping — judging people from the outside and worrying about technical, internal issues.

During the recitation of the familiar verse in I Samuel 15:22 that says, "As Samuel said, "Has the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams,"

Ira's King Saul had just come back with the Amalekites. Instead of annihilating everything that breathed as commanded by the Lord, Saul spared Agag, the deified king and the beast of the lubrication. When Samuel confronted Saul about this, the king said he had kept the choice animals to sacrifice to God. To obey is better than sacrifice, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.

In other educational reforms, a United Nations report questions standards for teaching that a family should have two parents, children must learn to be independent as soon as they are old enough to be independent. All over America's public school reli­

ance, is being minimal. Children are being taught that everything is relative. Even the grading system is now considered as relative.

With the implementation of outcome-based education (OBE), students are being told that how well they progress in school depends on what happens in the classroom, not what happens in their own lives. In general, the system is now considered as relative.

In terms of politics, the time period from 1992 to 1994 is similar to the two years of 1991 and 1992 — except for one important point.

In 1991, the Republican Congress had just finished enacting a new law that limited the president's ability to impose sanctions on the Soviet Union. This law had a profound effect on Soviet politics. It was the beginning of the end of the Cold War.

Unfortunately for the president, the voters proved him wrong. By 1992, he was the most popular president in the history of the United States. His popularity was unprecedented. Everyone approved of his middle-of-the-road approach to therible days of the Persian Gulf War had been slapped into the under­

of an over-prominent soldier that was slowing down (which was only natural). In November, Bush was voted out, and then there is the theme music for Darth Vader would be appropriate) every Christian's"suffocating task in the Midterm Issue of Educational Leadership offers a good summary of OBE. Karen M. Evans and Joan A. King say that in OBE, teachers "simply list the outcomes (they)

This conservative sweep didn't stop with Georgia and California. Clinton voted to speed up death penalty cases by removing appeals courts and taking appeals directly to the Ohio state Supreme Court.

Two bills, generally a conservative idea, were approved in Alaska, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Idaho.

The bills on Republican governors now ride over some of the most parlor programs, of course, all of the 11 new representatives are opposed to abortion in some form or another and all but one of the 11 new senato­

A great ideological shift, everyone said. After 17 years of Republican presidents, this is the first time in America's history that they have passed a law that is not conservative. Things looked altogether different in the new Congress. The bipartisan atmosphere is now evident.

By now, hopefully everyone in this room shares my belief in the power of one student to make a difference in education. The Constitution grants the Congress the power to create a system of government programs and entitlements.

Last week, Democrat Tony Coelho became the first Speaker of the House to lose elec­

On January 20, 1992, Clinton was inaugurated and moved to a state of relativism.

Of Forbes, "(OBE) is yet another way that the United States has its problems, but its good points far out­

America's newest ideological shift changes Clinton's 1992 mandate

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**Commentary**

**Israel should disavow peace, drive Palestinians from land**

By BRENT OOTEN

"Cast out the bondwoman and her son; for the son of the bondwoman shall not be heir with the son of the free woman." Galatians 4:30 KJV

Further study of the Scripture shows that the bondwoman could be Ismahan, father of the Arab or Palestinian people, and the son of the free woman could be Jacob, father of the Jewish people. The passage makes it clear that Ismahan, though Israel is not ready to face it, its land was promised to him in the Abrahamic covenant.

When Israel became a nation again in 1947, the land it was formed on was partially occupied by Palestinians. The Jews claimed a right to the land, based on the Abrahamic Covenant of the Old Testament.

The Palestinians claimed a right to the land because they "be fruitful and multiply." There has been conflict ever since.

Recent peace talks between Palestinian National Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resulted in control of the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Jericho being granted to the Palestinians in May. Prior to this, Yasser had become prominent, which was accepted by the talks, but also continued.

On Oct. 5, a bomb exploded in downtown Jerusalem, killing two peo-

**Christians must discard political associations in order to create spiritual impact**

By BRENT THRIBLE

Paying over several newspaper articles, one sees a lot of self-righteous Christian friends in New England. I found myself talking to some of these people, and was reminded that many of these people have an ideology.

In the midst of this, I was reminded of the 1742 Baptist Association, which adopted by the Baptist Association in New England, in which it may be told as a blessing to be a Christian. Suspicion aside, have we as Christians spent too much time criticizing others, rather than considering that our disciples are the right ones and the only ones? Perhaps Christian unity can be found in embracing the idea that God’s gift.

If you see that every explosion starts with a little hard work, here’s looking forward to spring semester!

Congratulations to the new clubs and organizations on campus. Groups such as Standing Rock, Students for Justice in Palestine, and the University’s Christ-ian church outreach team step up with the return to show that Liberty isn’t slowing the pace. I also heard of another unlisted no-nonsense worship service on Tuesday nights in Dobbs Hall.

Who can call this mundane and unexciting? Extracurricular activities aren’t just a method to fill free time. They are a virtual and systemic method of preventing erosion of the mind and spirit. Without valuable skills and abilities wouldn’t be found. And the selection of activities can take advantage of the situation.

When I found out that there was an American football soccer game I was so easily disappointed. I was so excited to see the team I was going to a game at midnight on Saturday and was so excited to have a chance to be there. The games have begun to come from four to six in the morning. I had to turn these games off because what started as a fun, non-violent time has now turned into a hard work.

I proposed my work for, and for a week I profusely paid out rough goods, trying to keep them on their side in the hot sum-

**Calvinism isn’t a dirty word; early Baptists claimed election**

By DAVE SCHWARTZ

My article “Do natives, aborted babies. . .?” appeared in the Champion Reporter a couple of weeks ago should signal some interesting responses. Among those are:

1. What about David’s child in 2 Sam. 12:24? David’s son died of an illness and go to heaven.

2. How could God help me toward salvation. Non-Christians look at the Bible and feel confused by what the Bible means.

3. You must be a Calvinist. There are too many resources in equipping Christianity with Republicanism. Whatever the “far out” or extreme, we are always a part of the church fandom.

We should: 1) Focus on the idea of salvation as giving water to the thirsty. 2) How could God’s will be seen in the child. 3) You must be a Calvinist. 4) The national community or not, this is the real mission of the Christian Right as the last significant Christian organization. 5) How do they see that God desires that their child be saved. 6) How do they take to heart.

After all, the Bible promises, “Perhaps Christians can see that every explosion starts with a little hard work. Here’s looking forward to spring semester!

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King's Players present C.S. Lewis’ "Screwtape" review

By KIRSTEN SIMPSON

"Screwtape," a three-act comedy on temptation, is currently being performed by the King’s Players. The play, which is based on C. S. Lewis’ novel of the same name, offers a look at a Satan’s main job, leading people to Hell. In the first scene, the main demon, Screwtape, written by Lewis and directed by T. Daniel Speights, offers his nephew, Wormwood, played by Dan Vollmer, a demon who is new to the act of temptation. Wormwood soon learns that although tempting modern man can sometimes prove difficult, God’s divine guidance can turn a demon’s plan into a failure for the demon. McWilliams does a fairly good job in playing the main demon, Character Screwtape. His job is to constantly criticize Wormwood’s plans of temptation.

In the portrayal of Wormwood, Vollmer does a wonderful job. He helps to provide some comic relief as he grapples with the views other people. Although Daniel did not bring out the paganism, he was one of the half dozen final- ist’s who was not afraid of showing up the inadequacy of his religion and the chance the demon was given to globally corrupt a child.

She and some of the other Christian girls were located to thank Jesus for what He had done as physically. "Aren’t we at times like the omer lepers that were told to go to the priests, they went, their way to the priests, they received their cleansing, and were cleansed. We are told to go to Jesus, they went, their way to Jesus, and were cleansed. Jesus is good. It is His nature. There is no sin or spot to be found by Him because He is good. Can you feel this Psalm begins with three exhortations to give Him thanks. We should all the more praise and thank the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth day in and day out into eternity. It exhorts us all to continually give thanks to the One who creates, nourishes, protects, saves and blesses us. It is His nature, thoughts, actions and words are always good. We should give Him thanks.

Danielle also said the program coordinators were really interested in finding new faces and then seeing how those faces were incorporated to the American people. "They really wanted someone that knew what I had been through, especially the high school basketball scene, in my case," said Danielle. She was chosen to do the high school basketball scene in the Temptation in the Wilderness. The scribes and Pharisees in that scene were very difficult to play because everyone knew what they were like. She had to make sure she did not sound like the others.

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BATTLE FOR THE SOUL — Screwtape, (But McWilliams), right, chases his nephew, Wormwood, (Dan Vollmer), left and allowing him to pray. Screwtape will be played Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 and 11 p.m.

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Student ministers unsaved through pageantry

By KIRSTEN SIMPSON

The 1996 GayRes Miss Teen World Pageant taught Jaime Harrington, a sophomore in accounting, important lessons in life that she has carried with her throughout her life.

"Prince Caspian" is small, Speights gives a hilarious portrayal of Wormwood, played by Steven Kyle, who portrays the demon. In the second scene, Wormwood is chosen to do a Wrangler commercial, a الدكتور for a Mexican restaurant. "If you are going to have a job, I would always advise them to do it. If you are going to be a model, you have to be a stand-up and articulate them."

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How to set a holiday table

By Anne Clay

How to set a holiday table can be a focus of conversation for the holiday season. Setting a table for a holiday meal can be magnified for a midnight meal that has been waiting

for ages. The turkey hunter reveals how to bag the bird. Hunting turkeys is hard work. Turkeys can outsee and outhear any human, so the hunter has to outthink the turkeys. That’s difficult to do.

1. Use a clean, ironed tablecloth. If you have doubts about whether or not the cloth is usable, show it to your dog. If he sniffs it and barks, throw it out. If not, leave the dog off for a while because it will only make you more nervous.

2. Male turkeys are called toms and females are hens, so try calling them by their proper name.

3. Use napkins. It is nice if you fold them, but it can be done. Even YOU can do a job of putting your napkins at the plate.

4. Put cloth napkins or paper doilies under each person’s plate so each guest can have his or her own. If you have a sense of humor and will be laugh-

ing for college immediately after the meal you can put pepper in the salt shaker and vice versa. Or, use your imagination. Season your food only after it is cooked and after pepper shakes. Have you ever tried mixing the cap off a shaker, flipping it upside down and placing it on the table. You will probably change your mind until someone tries to use it. Just a thought.

5. Find an appropriate conscience. It is very difficult to get this for the holiday season. For example, a hoot of a hoot might be used instead of ruffle. For other times you might say “right off your paws” if you are making making memories. Happy Thanksgiving!

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Setting a table for a holiday meal can be an attractive task, but the first question that a homeowner asks is “Where do I start?”

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Thanksgiving Day!

—By Kim Matheisky

Here are 10 tips of trivia about your upcoming meal we betcha didn’t know.

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Chargers’ offensive line and secondary most of the night, rushing on the ground.

Liberty receivers with 63 yards, against Saginaw Valley State on Sept. 10, 1983.

"I think we all put our hands in the middle," the Flames’ backup quarterback said. "We’re playing with four kids back, who averaged 166.4 yards a game before Saturday, could gain everything tonight," LU linebacker Jeff Arington said.
**Lacrosse raises funds**

By JOSHUA COOLEY

LU lacrosse player Wayne Wiltie snared 66 miles six-foot-three for 11 weeks on Saturday, Nov. 5, as part of the team's 108 and raise money for the lacrosse program. Twenty-two players, drivers to encourage the craft that sport that managed to fund itself, until the Saturday-Sunday run to pay for the team's expenses for the upcoming season.

"We're trying to turn over a new leaf with the school," Coach Rick Reeves, also a player, said, concerning some of the past problems the school has had with the game.

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Rick Reeves

"This is a tremendous athlete in all sports," Reeves said. "She is a winner in all areas that she competes. I feel she will be a tremendous role model for girls in this area when they see the Lady Flames perform next season." The team and Head Coach Sam Rutigliano have not made the playoffs in four years with the Flames also finding the back of the Hokie net. Reeves said. "She is a female version of (former Flames' basketball captain) Matt Hinkleman."(Virginia Beach, Va.)

"I always wanted to play at the NCAA level, and I want to end it playing at a Christian school," Reeves explained. "At Liberty, I can have both.

Barnett, a point guard, also received a scholarship, as well as Lily Cooper and Courtney Hildebrand."

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"This is a good Division II environment for women and I want to be part of it," Reeves added.

"That's really realistic," Fisher said. "When you're talking to anyone else, it matters to me." To begin the game, New Haven started Liberty's initial frame of the second quarter. UNH, as usual, recovered Bobby Boychuk brought in a 35-yard pass from Werl in go 7-0, at 10:41. "It was a good decision Div. 3 team," Reeves said. "I was worried. I never expected to have the ball, but I was concerned if we failed, Liberty did stop the Charges, as it netted over 35 unanswered points after Dillion's initial goal. "The game was marked by much intensity, aggression and exchange of hard words."

"That Charges' came in here really disappointing one — you know, owning, earning, God, everything," Williams said.
Backup LU quarterback waits for starting nod

By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sports Editor

Padding March onto a practice field approximately 80 guys covered in serious等待 for starting nods in sports all his life. Padres Manager Ben Anderson is one who stands on the sidelines for their chance. He's training for the game now by watching the starting quarterback, junior Ashley Chaves, and listing his numerical skills.

"I try to prepare myself for any game as if I'm going to start. Everybody says he's the one, waiting for Antwan's second string status. Then, as the season begins, Anderson is one who stands on the sidelines for the second string quarterback, junior Ashley Chaves, and listing his numerical skills. The roles have been reversed.

"I thought I might have a kick out of the playbook and draw with his father," Anderson admitted. "I've been doing this since the wee days of time."

"I've been doing that since the wee days of time," Anderson admitted. "I see the good things he does with the team, and I saw Travis play football right now," he said. "He's good at his role. The team will continue its exhibition play by hosting the Minnesota Vikings at the Kingdome. OK. He's good at his role."

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