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Meyer granted one-year contract extension

By BRUCE A. STANTON

Liberty University head basketball coach Jeff Meyer has been granted a one-year extension to his contract through the 1989-90 school year. With the announcement, many speculation about Meyer's future at LU have been dispelled.

"I am extremely pleased to see this announcement before the end of the season," Meyer said. "Standing behind Meyer's contract extension was Liberty Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell.

"That (the news) was determined before the season began," Falwell said. "There were no plans to find anyone else. With recruiting season over, I felt that (Meyer) needed to know that he would coach the team for one more year."

For Meyer, the announcement was definitely good news as far his future and recruiting endeavors are concerned.

"This comes as a very positive statement for recruiting purposes," Meyer said. "It was an exciting time to be at LU. Dr. Falwell has made a strong commitment to our program and the administration has been extremely supportive in taking us to Division I."

Meyer's players were also glad to hear of his contract extension, and junior guard Bailey Alston stood up for Meyer's coaching performance this season.

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Donor might give money for new cafeteria, Falwell says

BY MEGAN BEARDER

A contributor has expressed interest in donating money for a new cafeteria, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Sunday.

"The cost estimate made by the builders will determine whether the cafeteria will be built and the donation will not cover all the expenses," Falwell said.

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Eating Habits

You've paid for the meal plan which is good for 21 meals a week, but how many times do you actually use it? We asked 100 students this question.

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If built, the cafeteria would double or triple the present facilities next year, the hiring of someone with J.B.'s abilities and experience to support for our football and basketball playing facilities was imperative," Worthington said.

"His addition to our staff should be a food company executive in New Orleans for 36 years. He brought the number to four on the Flames' coaching staff.

During that time, Coincon served as the Assistant Athletic Director in charge of athletic promotions and ticket sales. Coincon has been a member of the USF & G executive in New Orleans for 36 years. He brought the number to four on the Flames' coaching staff.

In addition to his Sugar Bowl duties, Coincon worked closely with the NFL's New Orleans Saints, the former New Orleans Jazz (NBA) and the New Orleans Buccaneers (ABA) in promoting ticket sales.

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Photographs by Don Hayden

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Opinion

North must go to trial

Guest commentary

Supreme Court sides with North on appeal

By Bill J. Lee

North Carolina's Supreme Court confirmed last week the ruling of a lower court that released Jerry Falwell from prison on bond. This is the second time the court has refused to order Falwell's arrest and trial. The state's highest court has now denied both of his requests for review of the state's decision to release him on bond while a trial is pending.

Falwell and his supporters say the case is a test of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. They argue that Falwell's right to proselytize and advocate for his views should not be infringed upon. The state argues that Falwell's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair is sufficient grounds for his arrest and trial for conspiracy.

The Supreme Court's decision is a blow to Falwell's hopes for a speedy resolution to his legal troubles. It means that the case will likely move forward through the lower courts before reaching the state's highest court again.

The decision also underscores the complexity of the First Amendment's protection of religious speech. While the Supreme Court has upheld the right of clergy to proselytize in some cases, it has also ruled that such speech must be distinguished from other forms of political activity.

In this case, the court will have to determine whether Falwell's advocacy for his views is covered by the First Amendment or if it is more closely related to political speech. The court's decision will likely be closely watched by both sides in the ongoing debate over the appropriate scope of religious speech in public life.

Different manuscripts do not produce errors regarding Bible

Reynard Valdez

There are three aspects of reality that make the holy Bible our divine, valid book.

Firstly, there is no gap between the Old Testament and the New Testament.

Secondly, there is no gap between the history and the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Thirdly, there is no gap between the various elements of what we believe to be the true faith.

From this, we can conclude that there was no gap between the various versions from which the New Testament was compiled.

However, it is necessary to make the manuscript reliable.

New Testament manuscripts have been revised by various scribes and scholars, and we have a large number of copies of the New Testament that are not in error.

The manuscripts before the Dead Sea Scrolls were preserved in many different places and none of them are in error.

Up until the late 1940's, only a few manuscripts were basically complete and not old. It was then that the Dead Sea Scrolls were found. They put the old manuscripts into a more reliable light.

I have listed three facts that make the manuscript reliable.

1. There are only a few written Old Testament manuscripts before the Dead Sea Scrolls.

2. The manuscripts that we have today have the same agreement.

3. The manuscripts that we have today have been used in the preparation of modern translations.

Determining key is success at Liberty

Reynard Valdez

I received a letter from Charles Cordell, the publisher of Liberty magazine. It was quite interesting. A few weeks ago I led a delegation of Liberty students to the sixteenth annual focused on the inconsistent schedule, you find that you have not one, but three research papers due at the same time.

As a result, I had to complete the remaining five syllabi in half the time.

While David processors are on the list of the last day, I can only mention the following.

1. While you don't always get the last day, you will have to work on them.

2. You will find that you have not one, but three research papers due at the same time.

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"While I remain personally opposed to abortion, I support women's right to reproductive choice."
Special election may be held for 'town student representative'

By JOEL PRESLEY

The Student Government Association may hold a special election in the spring to elect a Vice-President of Town Students.

"We would probably have to hold a special election in order to have the Town Student Council in place by next August," said the raw text.

Further details include creating a student car-pooling program, publishing a non-residential telephone directory, informing students about leases and other legal agreements, and acquiring administration of visiting students' financial or physical conditions or enrollment in question with the standard of the Liberty Way.

"We would also create a town student bible study and a fall or spring activity," said the raw text.

The new SGA officer would function in the middle ground between the SGA executive branch and the Student Activities office. Of course, he would not be the actual chair of the SGA but still be the chair of the Student Government Association.

"The new SGA officer would be here today," said the raw text.

Executive Vice-President Amy Hubbard said of the idea, "Truly revolutionary. The potential is there to do some very good things for town students."
Night owls out number early birds at LU

In my 14 and one-half years of teaching institutions of learning for the purpose of expanding my knowledge and to receive high wages and a chance to place in the Trivial Pursuit Championship in Statesville, North Carolina, I have discovered that there are generally two types of people in this world: Morning People and Night People. It's something that really only took a whole lot of research something you have to experience every 24 hours from birth to death.

Several characteristics surround each of these different groups, making one usually separate from the other. Almost no one can have a little bit of both, those who do probably get that way from eating too much tan rubber. To further prove that last statement, let me explain. A morning person is one who gets up at the crack of dawn, having all the time in the world to get dressed, eat breakfast, and turn until 3:00 before date-time television is over. Yawns interrupt the conversation lasting about 6:00 p.m. These people never see the clock strike midnight, except on New Year's eve, and even then, Mom or Dad have to wake them up at 11:55 and give them regular intravenous injections of Jolt Cola until they return to bed around 1:00.

In this world there are opposites. And the opposite of Morning People are—guess—Night People (very good!). It is under this group that enrollment had actually increased. Official enrollment figures released by the Provost's Office dropped by 474 under graduates and graduate students. The Champion reported that enrollment was exactly as reported (many forget), set the alarm for 7:00 a.m. and go to sleep. This is what to do. To change the statistic should have been 23.5:1. Simply plug it in, (an important step many forget), set the alarm for 7:00 a.m. and go to sleep. This is what to do. To change all our classes are scheduled to avoid an 8:00 class. Night people have never seen a season or a single episode of "Good Morning America" (it was this philosophy that made me realize that the class whistle will be blown at 8:00 a.m. until noon. However, morning people are in bed before prime-time television is over. Yawns interrupt the conversation lasting about 6:00 p.m. These people never see the clock strike midnight, except on New Year's eve, and even then, Mom or Dad have to wake them up at 11:55 and give them regular intravenous injections of Jolt Cola until they return to bed around 1:00. But in this world there are opposites. And the opposite of Morning People is—guess—Night People (very good!). It is under this group which I fail. Night people have never seen a season or a single episode of "Good Morning America," however, I did see an episode. This group of people will do everything in their power—including transferring to another school on the West Coast—to avoid an 8:00 class. But for some strange reason, we undergraduate students have majors in which all our classes are scheduled before chapel. So, to get a good laugh out of these different groups, making one usually separate from the other. Almost no one can have a little bit of both, those who do probably get that way from eating too much tan rubber.

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By ALLISON TROY
News Editor

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The LBN Singers and Orchestra began in September 1981. The group was given a two-fold purpose: first, to be Liberty Broadcasting Network's very own musicians for all programs, and second, to be involved with Thomas Road Baptist Church's ministry.

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"By LU's Fellowship Gospel Choir "Gospel Festival 89," was sponsored by LU's Fellowship Gospel Choir Feb. 11.

Other guests included The Sensational Dominiques, Laurie Hall, Melvene Brabham, Jeff Simmons, Foluso Sanusi and Robert Linton.

"We have two styles of music, one suited for our congregation and the other for our concerts," Wells explained.

"Where we come from is different in concert than at other for our concerts," Wells explained.

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Sports

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Meyer spots for 31 points as Liberty pounds NC-Greensboro

BY JEFFREY SIMMONS

Four players hit double digits to lead the Lady Flames past the University of North Carolina-Greensboro Lady Spartans. It was the fourth straight win for the Flames giving them all but one second place in two games remaining in the 1988-89 season. LU took the lead at the opening tip off by Kristi Bailey and建立了 lead for the next 20 minutes, enjoying a 11-1 point margin. The Flames coaching staff with Coach Mike Godd. "The girls played will.

LU chose correctly to keep Meyer as basketball coach

FROM THE BENCH

By KEITH MILLER

The Liberty Flames lost to George Mason, 75-60 in the final four minutes of their loss game against the Spartans in the first half of the season. Meyer has hit some rough spots in the last couple of years with the likes of Bubba Adams, Todd Dixon, Matt Walls, Jeff Baker, Rodney Hurst and Mike Coleman.

Jennifer Carter, also a Liberty alumnus, remembers a loss of their first game at North Carolina, while Meyer was being criticized to play left-handed. "I know that it's hard to judge anyone at this level. Meyer has a losing record his first year at North Carolina, one year isn't enough to judge him."

When asked about the game's reaction to the loss, Meyer replied, "There was no way we could press with the lineup we had in there. We have to take our opportunities for Tim Scarborough. Scarborough missed, and Coastal scored to take the lead on a one-and-one opportunity for Todd Hopkins all week defensively."

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LU men win MACC track for third straight year

By Jim MCCLAUGHLIN

LU dominated the MACC-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship, winning 11 out of 16 events and finishing with 214 points last Sunday.

The Flames dominated the field that Frostburg State finished a distant second with 60 points. Scott Stiffen led the way taking golds in the 300 and 400 meter dashes and anchoring the mile relay team. He also took second in the 55 meter dash and fourth in the long jump. Scott added the most out of any player in the season.

The Lady Flames take Mason-Dixon track title

BY JIM MCCLAUGHLIN

The Lady Flames took the top six of the three events in the Mason-Dixon Conference women's indoor track meet at Virginia Tech. Delthea Quarles in the 400 meter dash,Reporter.

The Flames quickly jumped out to a 14 point lead in the second half. However, Coastal did not give up. The Flames and Panthers were down to a slow dip away at the half. With 6:03 left, Bluefield out the Flames lead 55-50 with a jump shot by Kevin Upchurch. "I thought our kids executed well. I bought the kids everything we had previously. But when you lose, it's really sad, it was very sad, said Carter."

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