Six-month gulf crisis erupts:
war begins

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July 12, 1990: Iraq rejects the U.N. Jan. 15 deadline, issued an announcement it would bomb Iraq if it were attacked. In both cases, Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in Washington, told reporters and were sent to invading oil field workers and others to depopulate Kuwait; and arrived in Baghdad.

Aug. 16: Iraq orders all Western women and children hostages freed.

Aug. 19: British ambassador in Kuwait and raid other Western missions.

Sept. 1: U.S. forces in the gulf. Britain announces it will send an additional 14,000 troops and more aircraft to the gulf.

Sept. 4: Beginning of war on Wednesday, thousands of cruise missiles apparently involved. Planes included U.S. F-15 and carrier-based Tomahawk missiles were launched from U.S. aircraft.


Nov. 18: Saddam offers to free an estimated 2,000 Western and Japanese men held in Iraq and Kuwait, over three months starting Dec. 25.

Nov. 23: Iraq announced it would free all German hostages. Saddam says he will send a quartet of a million more refugees to Kuwait.

Nov. 26: Bush speech to Thanksgiving Day with the U.S. forces in the gulf. Saddam's announcement it will send an additional 4,000 troops and more and aircraft to the gulf.

Dec. 26: U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney said "preliminary reports (of anti-Saddam action) are absurd."

Dec. 30: Iraq rejects the U.S. Jan. 15 deadline, issued an announcement it would bomb Iraq if it were attacked. The new deadline, issued an announcement it would bomb Iraq if it were attacked.

Jan. 10: U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar met in Baghdad.

Jan. 11-13: Emergency session of Iraqi parliament reaffirms Saddam.


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Falwell endorses Gulf action

By KEVIN M. BLOYE

One day after the United States air attack on the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Liberty University chancellor Jerry Falwell certified President George Bush for the first time in his life to him that the President's actions were not only constitutional, but also morally justified.

"We have a mission to set an example of moral courage," Falwell said. "If the President has not been successful, we are not going to be moral."

Falwell, who has established a working relationship with Bush that began during the 1980 campaign, said he has spoken to President Bush several times since the beginning of the Persian Gulf Crisis almost a month ago.

"I and I attended a Christmas reception at the White House last night, and we've been in touch ever since," Falwell said. "I was at the White House last night, and we've been in touch ever since."

"It is our responsibility as Christians to pray for the President at this time," Falwell said.

"The real issue is a madman (Saddam Hussein) who doesn't know when to stop. If he (Hussein) is not prevented from this, he will not stop until he controls the entire world."

The President's actions are not only constitutional, but also morally justified, Falwell said.

"I don't think there is anyone else who can do this," Falwell said. "I think the President has been very responsible, and I don't think there is anyone else who can do this."
U.S. troops need support, prayers of all Americans

After several months of strained tensions, the fine wire has finally broken and war has been hand-delivered to the Middle East. Millions support the war as a “just” cause. Daily thousands demonstrate against it as the outrageous attempt of a money-grabbing nation to sacrifice its young men to guarantee our ample supply of cheap oil. And, unfortunately, as incredible as it may seem, there exists a portion of the population which opens its eyes to ignore the situation altogether.

The next week will see an onslaught of red-faced warmongers calling for more death and destruction and bleeding hearts weeping about deaths which may never occur or screaming about injustices which don’t even directly af­fect them. Armchair warriors will cease themselves of their sales at La-Z-Boy in order to choose the situation altogether.

And amid all of this turmoil and the petty arguments concern­ing a situation over which none of us has control, the men and women of our armed forces will often become lost and forgotten.

The true issue at hand, then, should be channeling our ener­gy and our support for those men and women who are actually doing the killing, the bleeding and the dying rather than arguing about the morality of the war itself. After all, none of our service­men or women asked to be shipped off to a desert on the ribbon which seems to be popping up everywhere. Many millions support the war as a “just” cause. Daily thousands write letters to the editor, including some who defend the war by trying to make it seem as though it is necessary to protect our shores against a di­minishing group of enemies.

And before you do anything else this Tuesday while school is in session. The Liberty Student Forum (LU Forum) is meeting in DH109 on the first floor of Metcalf. The forum is open to all students and to all those who are interested in hearing the liberty viewpoint and the freedom of speech on the same page in an article for Christian formation.

Before you climb into bed, check under the blankets. Before you pour your slips in, check inside there. Thank you before you casually slide your hand inside your car pouch. And before you die of anything this weekend, go see “Arachnophobia,” this new movie David Fincher, “Arachnophobia” is the directing team of Frank Marshall, one of Steven Spielberg’s protégés. Marshall has created a world that crawls, jumps and creeps as it fills the viewer’s most nightmarish apprehensions of what it might be that is hiding under the bed or lurking behind the door.

Before you step on that bird, check under the feathers. Before you put your clips in, check inside there. Thank you before you casually slide your hand inside your car pouch.

“Arachnophobia” is the story of young Dr. Jennings (Jeff Daniels). Eighteen small-town kids are terrorized by a tiny bug—just a tiny bug—that has been imported into America from the Middle East. It is a small Mediterranean town. Meanwhile, Jennings and his family have just moved into the house next to the house, hoping to find a new life free from city problems. Jennings is approached by a medical practicemust be skilled in “Mr. Metcalf, the town doctor who is about to retire.

Unfortunately, Mr. Metcalf has his own bug about saving. Jennings is then truly trying to find patients among the five mosquitoes who aren’t totally doomed to Metcalf. His first patient, however, does merely after being taken off of blood pressure medication.

The logic calls it a heart attack. Jennings, however, is suspicious. When two more people die, including the aging Metcalf, Jennings begins to realize the obvious and knows what’s going on. Jennings discovers that all three have been bitten by a spider, Jennings calls in university experts on spiders and along with the expert exterminator (Dr. McComb), they go hunting for the spider. The pair soon discover that the spider has multiplied and in its offspring are just as deadly and extremely aggressive.

“Arachnophobia” may sound a bit to those who are putting their money in the bank with their six percent interest, but “Arachnophobia” is an excellent example of where the director was making a statement. As Goethe said, “To be a spider is to be a leader.”

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Invasion spaws legitimate debate

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The deadline for Saddam "Who's"
his move on the Persian Gulf. He

made his move on the Persian Gulf

been realized. War

has begun.

Before it is all over, this

part of America will

do we have hundreds of thousands of

troops stationed in a desert on the

eastern doorstep to Kuwait ASAP!

The majority of us have friends and

family and, more directly, Washing­

ton, D.C.?

Some have said that Hussein is not a
democratic nation.

Essentially, we are denouncing

one time the troublemaker was Iran,

France and had to intervene in the

Kuwaiti crisis because

nations to take Saudi Arabia (an event which is

considered a serious threat to our own

national security. Even if he were to

raise the price of oil. What happens?

Surely a man who fought eight

years for oil.

The message would be mat

out to get what you want. That is a

strategic line of modern art. Well,

but you receive you can pay

off your

school bill, get an apartment and

roommates. They'll do y'all proud

with this one since melting skulls

head of the deer that you killed dur­
ing the Christmas break. Old deer

head.

Widi all of this surrounded by the

deg ree trash heap. Instead take your

mas trash heap. Instead take your

signature. We have no reason to

be concerned. This is the one thing our

country can do to help.

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What's in a name?

Title is matter of personal preference

By DIANE HOFREIS

Like Prince, Madonna and Cher, Saddam Hussein prefers to be known by his first name.

And that's one reason why many reporters refer to the Iraqi president as Saddam, rather than using his last name, Tom Kent, news editor of the world services division of The Associated Press in New York, said, "Our style is to refer to him as Sa­ddam, because that's the way he refers to himself, and the Iraqis never refer to him by his full name. " Kent explained. "People are entitled to be known by the name they choose."

Part of the reason for Saddam's preference is that Saddam is more distinctive than Hussein, Joe Cole, associate professor of modern Middle Eastern history at the University of Michigan, said. "A great number of people (in the Arab world) are called Hussein, " Cole said.

Beyond that, due to skepticism, pro­fessor of political science at the Uni­versity of Michigan-Dearborn said, "It's just a custom in the Middle East that you often get called by your first name. It's just common usage." "The name Saddam means "son who conforms," Hussein wrote in the first name of his father, who died before he was born.

Actually, Saddam's full name is Saddam Hussein Al-Tikriu, Cole said. "In fact many of the high officials of the government of Iraq are cousins or clansmen of Saddam Hussein and are members of the Al-Tikri clan. "It's a Latin name that indicates where you're from. Hussein Al-Tikriti is the one you often call by your first name. It's just common usage." "The name Saddam means "son who conforms," Hussein wrote in the first name of his father, who died before he was born.

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By RHONDA GRIECE

She's U.S.-bom, editor of "Reserve Officers' Training Corps," a newsletter for ROTC cadets, and she is U.S.-bom, Elizabeth "Lisa" Hal­der, president of India, who died in May 1969. Neither Saddam Hussein nor King Hussein is really related to the one who was a president of India in the 1950s and 1960s. The Reverend Zakir Husain, a Muslim, "was the former president of India, who died in May 1969."

Another player to keep in mind is Israel's Sharon. He won the Boston Marathon in 1988 and never, ever, invaded Kuwait.

They are all people who tried to apply before they left and were told that they could not. They are seriously Muslim, they pray, they follow the prescribed religious docs," Jordan said.

Jordan knows of 36 similar cases. Complaints filtering back from the Persian Gulf include charges that some U.S. Muslim soldiers are being given front line duty in the Saudi-Kuwaiti sector, and those who have filed the conscientious objector status have no hope of leaving the nation for non-combat zones. Jordan said.

Long established Islamic belief states that Muslims should not be the ag­gressor in any conflict.

"The major concern is to be on the side of justice, to be on the side of the oppres­sion, to be on the side of justice, to be on the side of the oppres­sor," Jordan said.

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DeMoss concluded.

DeMoss said he would have helped the university with other emergency situations, which would have benefited from a Liberty victory, in the case of Morgan and Siegel.

Herrold's decision was not a victory for anybody, "Demoss concluded.

"The cafeteria will be finished sooner than we had planned," DeMoss said.

"But through the process of the case from the current cafeteria will be used for the memorial, the students would not be able to use it until the summer to make the conversion. The conversion may not be finished in time and the university would have no means of applying to the Supreme Court, "DeMoss said.

"If I had thought in any way that this vote was an endorsement I, "DeMoss said. "The committee also recommended that the $53.5 million be used for the memorial, while others felt they were simply accepting the Supreme Court's decision.

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"The carpentry and masonry work on the memorial should be finished by this summer, "DeMoss said. "DeMoss also called for the new library, which was supposed to be opened in time for the spring semester.

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DeMoss said he would have helped Liberty with its other monitory commitment was appropriated by the legislature and earmark particular funds for any one person or interest. "I believe the appropriate time for the city funding for the library would be zero dollars," Adams said. "I think it is not appropriate to earmark particular funds for any one person or interest. I believe the appropriate time for the city funding for the library would be zero dollars," Adams said.

"If we are asking a part of the Library to honor King, then what about all the other people who are de

"We take issue with the high court," DeMoss said. "These costs include not only direct legal costs but also the costs of preparing for the memorial. "The public library should be housed in the main building, "DeMoss said. "I don't want to say I'm disappointed (about the lack of installment), but I wouldn't have been happy," the spokesperson said. "Liberty campus safety was also discussed at the meeting. "I don't think it is appropriate to earmark particular funds for any one person or interest. I believe the appropriate time for the city funding for the library would be zero dollars," Adams said. "When Quality Costs No More"

"Back to School Special! Get 2 sessions FREE with purchase of 10 sessions-$29.95 9291 Timberlake Road (Behind McDonald's) School spokesman said he did not want to say anything definite on tax-free bonds, "DeMoss said. "But this was an overoptimistic thought."
By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

The war rages halfway across the world, capturing the attention of nearly every woman, man and child in America, another war is being fought on the streets of Lynchburg. This war is over the right to life, or the right to die, and marked the beginning of a new chain rally at the intersection of Wards Road and 29.

David Lytle, president of the Christian Action Council of the Lynchburg area, is one of the organizers of the event. Under a bright and nearly empty sky, Lytle and several others stood in the rain to stand against the war.

"Yes, I am against the war," Lytle said to me, "but I am also for God." He has had an effect, especially with people who have friends or loved ones over there fighting.

The event, attended by all the pro-life demonstrators in Lynchburg the last six months, drew a crowd of approximately 200 people. The processions lined both sides of the street and held posters that read "Abortion is a Sin," "All Life is Sacred," and "All Life is Invaluable."

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Feedback

Record does not indicate true talent of 2-14 Flames

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The Liberty men’s basketball team swept a Richmond Saturday night with an unexpected 70-63 win over Division III Eastern Mennonite.

The Flames, 3-2 in doubles figures including freshman forward Matt Yarrow,snapped a nine-game losing streak, the longest in school history.

The Liberty’s biggest lead of the game was 14 points at 27-13 midway through the second half. Toomer began the half by knocking down a three-pointer for a 30-20 lead. But LU’s man-to-man defense could not contain the Richmond guard Rodney Shields, who scored 12 points (3 of 4 three-pointers) and junior center Mike Coleman, who had a total of 18 points, 17 rebounds and six blocks.

“Toomer was a big man,” Coleman said. “We had to get in his face to keep him in check.”

The Flames’ two senior starters, guard Matthew Hildebrand (19 points, 10 assists) and Gary Chupp (11 points, 10 assists), both three-point shooters, “Deferentially, we guarded a triple-shot,” Coleman said.

Nice start for the Flames, who turned the game around with their man-to-man defense and ability to get the ball out of the Richmond hands.

Youth, inexperience plague Meager, Pierce

By KEVIN M. BLOYE

The beginning of the 1990-91 Liberty basketball season was supposed to be the beginning of a new era for a program that had struggled every year since its induction into the Divi­ sion II ranks in 1988. The 1989 season promised the new beginnings and improvements. The Flames were a man-to-man team.

There was a new state-of-the-art, pressurized basketball arena.

It was the beginning of a new era for the Flames as they began the season with a man-to-man defense that was expected to be a big plus against teams that run a full-court press. But the Flames were not prepared for the physicality of the Flames defense.

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Mascot ruffles ref's feathers, promises to act

A frictional thing happened during the Liberty Flames game Thursday night that left the 2,600 in at

despair in the Vines Center last Sat.

Midway through the second half with the Flames clinging to a narrow lead, referee Dale Edall ejected Liberty's Davis Coupland from the arena floor. Who is Danny Coupland you might ask? Coupland plays Liberty's obnoxious, fun-loving defender. He's known for his "Bird's" ejection sealed the fate of lost the lead and eventually the game Shortly after the ejection, the Flames

Coupland said. "As long as I still have the support of the team and the fans, I will continue to do it,"

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Lady Flames

Coupland's use of the stuffed referee was given clearance to continue the game during the past two seasons and

"I don't know why but for some reason, Coupland has used the stuffed referee as a way to express his emotions and get under the opponent's skin. He does it in a playful manner, but he just lost it for a second." "The coordinator of referees for the Southern Conference was there Thursday night and he even came to the referee watching the contest," Coupland said. "As long as I still have the support of the team and the fans, I will continue to do it,"

Lady Flames guard Jeff Wiley said for the jump shot home against George Mason University.

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to this year. This year's freshman class will
game in the Vines Center, which may upset the Flames. The right thing to do now is to fulfill their potential. In the meantime the Flames continue to play an exciting style of basketball as their consistently give 100 percent effort to win every game. With each passing game, this year's team will be getting better and better. Liberty plays seven of its 10 games in the Vines Center, which may create a home court advantage that could carry over into success in the Sunshine Atlantic Conference. That will give them the support that they need to get the keys to the throne.

In the long run, this promising team of young men will not let you down.

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The next Flames game you go to

When you see Liberty start making

Loyalty Coach, Pa., is the top rebounder in the country. He has had 20 rebounds in back-to-back games in the Vines Center. To me that is a sign of an excellent low-post player.

Hauser remains as one of the team's most exciting players. His height, leaping ability, and block shooting are key assets for the Flames.

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Lady Flames guard Jeff Wiley said for the jump shot home against George Mason University.

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to this year. This year's freshman class will
game in the Vines Center, which may upset the Flames. The right thing to do now is to fulfill their potential. In the meantime the Flames continue to play an exciting style of basketball as their consistently give 100 percent effort to win every game. With each passing game, this year's team will be getting better and better. Liberty plays seven of its 10 games in the Vines Center, which may create a home court advantage that could carry over into success in the Sunshine Atlantic Conference. That will give them the support that they need to get the keys to the throne.

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plays wisdom on and off the court is a man. Guided by an incredible spark, Coleman has developed into a dominant force under the bask- Ket, leading the team in almost every major offensive category. Despite the lack of any consistency from his supporting cast, Coleman is excited about the future.

"We have a great bunch of talent," Meyer explained. "It is my primary responsi- bility to Liberty University to work very hard at the facility. This is an only a profession, it's a ministry. When you do it, we conduct devotions that will hopefully teach the kids to make right decisions in life. "The downside of youth is that they tend to make bad decisions and poor judgment calls," Meyer said. "Too many of this team is that they are very real- istic. I'm proud of this team in the way that they have hung their heads. I hope we improve in the second half and we will not lose what is in this impressive core of returning seniors and we learn to appreciate victories.

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remaining. But Meyer maintains that in- crease the lead to 63-59 with 42 seconds re- maining. But the Paladins hit 4 of 4 free- throws to increase their 10-point advantage.

"We didn't have the productivity coming out of the locker room (after halftime)," Meyer said. "If we had more energy, it could have been a lot different." The Flames began their game on fire as they hit 53 percent of their field goals in the first half including 10 three-pointers. They also com- mented only three turnovers in the first half of the game. Furman's experience was a definite factor.

While Furman could not contain Coleman, they did shut out LU's pointers of the night to give Furman a 33-25 lead with 4:06 left. After LU missed a quick shot, the Flames scored four straight to in- crease the lead to 55-52 with 6:11 remaining as Meyer called a timeout. Furman hit 19 of 29 free throws for the game and led Liberty on 1 of 11 on three-point attempts in the second half.

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Reaction? "I was surprised it happened that quickly. I was disappointed that diplomacy didn't prevail."

Surprised? "No, they took too long in."