Beck says no to pre race

By ANDREW LYONS

Head Coach

The SACS team comes and goes; decision slated for December

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

Editor: A. Pierre Guillermin

The SACS team has come and gone — but Liberty must wait until December for a decision to be made on reaccreditation.

A three-member team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited Liberty for a three-day evaluation last week.

The visit was the latest step in Liberty's quest for accreditation, a process the school must go through every 10 years. While on campus, the team evaluated all areas of the school and determined what areas need to be modified.

"It was busy, very fast," Liberty President A. Pierre Guillermin said. "It was well worth the experience."

A report based on the evaluation will be delivered by the head of the team and submitted to the association.

The school will receive a list of recommendations that must be implemented as soon as possible.

"The decision as to whether or not Liberty will have accreditation reaccredited will be made at the December meeting of all SACS schools. This will be based on how well the school is following recommendations issued by the accreditation commission.

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The school will then have time before implementing the changes mandated by the SACS report.

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Guillermin said he was pleased with the recommendations, adding that failing to secure accreditation was highly unlikely.

Gonna Lovett

Fallaw announces new dean of seminary

By KEITH LEEDOW

St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Jerry Fallaw appeared in seminary chapel Friday, but not to deliver a message. Instead, he announced the appointment of Professor of Religion James Lovett as dean of the Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary.

"I have informed the University Board of Trustees, the Academic Council, the Faculty and the students of this seminary," Fallaw said. "I would like to make several comments regarding the seminary's new dean, James Lovett, and why I believe he will be a good choice for the leadership of our seminary."
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Students need to enroll in Cafeteria Etiquette 101

Debra, Charlotte, Bill and Dan, we totally agree (See Liberty Forum page 5). As students of Marry, too, we have seen a surprising number of abandoned trays and half-filled glasses left for the Marry workers to clean up. This should be changed.

It seems that many LU students need a quick review of Cafeteria Etiquette 101.

For one reason or another, you’re probably that once you are done eating, you take your tray — silverware and all — up to the dish return line. You don’t leave it on the table. Such behavior is extremely rude and indicative of bad manners.

When you don’t comply to the rules of cafeteria etiquette, you demonstrate a lack of respect for Marry workers — not to mention liability.

Also, this staff is paid to put up with hundreds of students every day. We have no right to make them do what we should be doing auto­matically. Showing a lack of respect and dignity for those who do not even exist the legitimacy of the LU student body. Marry Many Marry students are not students. They are local people whose only idea of what we should be doing automatically.

We ought to be the most polite, courteous people they know. After all, we’re representing Jesus Christ.

So next time you’re tempted to leave your half-eaten shepherd’s pie and a glass of milk on the table, don’t. There’s no excuse good enough to tarnish LU’s reputation.

Referee bashing: the end of the college team mascot?

If you attended the Flame’s trouncing of UNC Asheville Saturday night, you probably just as curiously as we are.

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Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Tons of year now, you and a friend are doing a self-photograph through the city park. You’re taking and just standing there, in the city. Your friend takes out a cigarette and, out of courtesy, offers one to you. You decline with a shake of your head. You never were much of a smoker. All of the sudden, out of nowhere, a police officer jumps in front of you and asks both of you to put up your hands. You’re stunned speechless.

You begin your mount to lecture this reprobate about the rights of the American citizen when it dawns on you. As of Monday, all Americans are no longer legal Possession of cigarettes is no longer legal. Possession of cigarettes is no longer legal. ID required.

Where is it? Why? Burglars. So some sentient somehow happens in every day in all of the City of Lynchburg. There’s just one catch. The culprit isn’t the cigarette. On the contrary, it’s manipulation, craft and the like. We’re taking narcotics.

Okay, please, you say, there’s that big difference between narcotics, cigarettes and alcohol.

I don’t think so.

Manipulation does cause irrational behavior, violence, aberration of the liver and the brain. Drugs have been used to create unnatural forms of cancer and, in the end, death. Alcohol, on the other hand, is a natural behavior, violence and death. Please enlighten me. Abuse of all these things can be found in all levels of society.

In fact, alcohol is the thing most common.

Don’t get me wrong.

I’m not advocating the complex legalisations of narcotics. And, I don’t believe we should outlaw use of cigarettes and alcohol.

However, I do think that many conservativists need to examine their standards for consumption.

When debating theological issues, should outlaw use of cigarettes and alcohol.

As students should beware of extremism on theology they understand little about.

It was inevitable that the Southern Baptist Convention would be a battle­ground for this debate. At its for­mation more than 150 years ago, the SBC possessed a distinctly evangelical, conservative (or whatever the Southern Baptist label is) but I must ask a question: are the wild, evangelical, right-wing Baptist the remnants of Calvinism?

What happened to the bird?

So, if there’s a rule against mascots bashing referees, then hope­ful­ly they will change come next time.

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Well, here it is. The time we're waiting for—President Clinton's address to the nation. I think we should all be able to acknowledge and learn from the accomplishments of countless blacks.

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Leading in Jesus' footsteps

By AMANDA GODDIAL
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The blind leading the blind

"In the Decim's Day is almost here and if you don't have a special loved one, you might have a blind date lined up. If blind date opportunity gives you one piece of advice, be wary of the white glove treatment.

If you haven't had the enlightening experience of a blind date before, you might consider the blessings. While not all blind dates can be classified as horrid—those parents on a blind date—most are not very good.

The message I'm trying to convey is it's OK to go out on blind dates, but all blind dates, four times. In this case, forget all you've learned about encountering fear. I mean about dating is a GOOD thing.

"Why?" you ask. The answer is simple: You've never met this person before. "New concept here."

If you're not convinced blind dates are worthwhile, fear not. Many times I've been on a blind date; in fact, one was with an outstanding "Christian Romanian in ancient Puckedare and the Roman camps surrounding the valley."

"You're really nice when you get up in the morning," Steve said. "Mondays really need work." Fortunately for all the girls involved, there was no language barrier between the Americans and English. Americans is mandatory taught in every grade in the schools there.

Also, the students were received very well by the warm and kind people.

"The people who worked the booths, the hotel guides, etc. were very nice," Jack said.

Although about 100 of the students who were undergraduates at Liberty, many of the students were DSP students. This trip gave them the opportunity to receive college credits.

For those students who expected that they wouldn't be able to go on this trip on their own, there was a great amount of information about upcoming trips to the Holy Land.

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Sometimes, it is the way you look at things that determines what you see.

What you see is not what you think."

"I want to practice up a little before he attempts the second show when Steve asked for two volunteers from the audience. Never asked the two to perform a singing engagement.

The moment turned sour when the girl ran from the stage when "her" heart broke, and he kissed her. She might have wanted to practice up a little before he attempted the real thing.

Acts with a definite twist included Rachel Gordon and Garrett Graham who showed up in full Roman attire and sang "All I Ask of You," from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." The climax came when the two ended the song in a full-blown gushy kiss! Of course, it was all well within the realms of the Liberty rule: "No kissing!"

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SOME VERY DISTURBED PEOPLE

ATTEND THIS SCHOOL.

While we at the Champion would hesitate to label anyone as being off their rocker, we must admit to being a little concerned when the results of our latest survey came back.

You know, we asked people nice, normal questions.

We expected nice, normal answers.

Some of the responses fell into such a category.

A whole bunch didn't.

What to make, for example, of the gentleman who said the worst Valentine's Day gift was "an eight-foot sunflower"?

Hello? Did someone out there actually buy an eight-foot sunflower for their valentine? Is the respondent speaking from personal knowledge?

Has the person sought professional help?

We don't even want to try delving into the psyche of the freshman who said the worst gift was "bacon."

Perhaps that response was not out of the ordinary.

He was, after all, a freshman.

So was the student who nominated "a bowling ball."

There's just something about freshmen...

Not to say the other classes didn't throw up in the somewhat wan way. Group. For example, it was a sophomore (obviously confused about exactly which holiday the survey concerned) who said the worst gift was a "stocking of coal."

Another sophomore added his vote to the "sunflower equals worst gift" category.

So, for that matter, did a junior.

Liberty obviously contains a large number of anti-sunflower activists. SAA, anyone?

What about the woman who put down "a teddy bear" and "your heart" as the best gift?

And we hope the man who quoted "a handshake from a girl you like." was put down as a best gift.

What about the woman who put down "a new Porsche TM" and "candy" as the best gift and "bacon." as the worst gift?

We don't even want to try delving into the psyche of the one who put "anything" as the best gift?

Or the one who put "anything" as the worst gift?

Some students, alas, seemed somewhat confused at least when compared to other students.

"Money," for example, was put down as a best gift by two students and a worst gift by another one.

And we hope the man who cited "a teddy bear" as the worst gift and "candy" as the best doesn't meet the woman who said the reverse.

We expected nice, normal answers.

Or at least not very horrible ones. And some weren't.

"An apology on the 15th for forgetting on the 14th"

"A Swiss Army Knife TM; it's practical" and "a new Porsche TM."

Some bitterness also seems to affect Liberty romances.

Are women being visited by the Ghost of Valentines Past when they cite "household appliances" and "socket wrenches" as worst gifts?

Nor are such feelings women-specific. They also touched the man who said the worst gift was "a handshake from a girl you like."

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With the baseball season approaching, LU Head Coach Johnny Hunton is in the midst of putting together his lineup. Some of the decisions will be easy; some, however, will not.

"The left field position is kind of up for grabs, right now," Hunton said. "David Dalton, the leading hitter in fall practices, can play third base, second base and the outfield but it's a little uncertain in the shortstop, and the left field position might be the place..."

In right field, Steven Wright could be penciled in. "We have a good outfielder remaining in Steven Wright, who has good speed. He is a left-handed hitter that hit .296 last year and can play right field," Hunton said.

Other candidates for the outfield include Mike Goodnough, Jerrod Ruhl, Ryan Rowedder and Bill Clark.

"Goodnough has good speed, and he is a switch-hitter. If he shows he can hit the ball, then we can find a place for him, because we can always use speed," Hunton said.

"Rowedder and Clark have pretty good power, and we would like to have good power. In the past, they have not made good contact and have recorded a lot of strikeouts. Last year we lost 36 home runs, so if they can make good contact, we could see some power," Hunton said.

Bryan Hyde, a catcher, may be too small for the outfield. Hyde has a little bit of power and is a pretty good hitter, and we might be using him in the outfield some, too," Hunton said.

At third base, Jason Braham is locked in with his backup being Eric Olsen. "Braham has a little bit of power, and we might be using him in the outfield some," Hunton said.

"With young teams you never know," Reeves said, "Our main goal is to glorify Him."

"But we have to keep playing with our spirits, and we would like to have some power," Hunton said. "(These) wins give us confidence (as we go) into the next couple of games," Stinnett said.

"We have to keep giving him the praise," Hunton said. "Our main goal is to glorify Him."

It feels too good to win."
Men's Basketball Standings

Team | overall | conference GB
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1. UNC Greensboro | 13-6 | 7-1
2. UNC Asheville | 11-8 | 7-3
3. Charleston So. | 11-10 | 6-3
4. Liberty | 12-9 | 6-4
5. Radford | 11-11 | 5-4
6. Winthrop | 5-15 | 4-5
7. Coastal Carolina | 5-14 | 1-8
8. UNCG | 3-17 | 1-7

Women's Basketball Standings

Team | overall | conference GB
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1. UNC Greensboro | 11-8 | 7-1
2. Radford | 11-9 | 7-2
3. Coastal Carolina | 7-12 | 5-3
4. Winthrop | 7-11 | 4-4
5. UNCG | 7-12 | 4-4
6. Charleston So. | 7-12 | 4-5
7. UNC Asheville | 4-16 | 2-6
8. Liberty | 5-15 | 2-6

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