Liberty Forum debate deals student body's war attitudes
By BEN LaFROMBOIS

The panel represented varying viewpoints, including the role of peace movement, the war's impact on America, and family members of the U.S. military personnel in Saudi Arabia represented by Gemmite Dayrit, the military represented by Royal Dimond, and students Byrdie Miear, a senior at Liberty who may be called up this week: "We are fighting for freedom. It seems we take it for granted. It comes down to the freedom of Kuwaitis."

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One panel member, the Iraq war to Kuwait. "Iraqi have the same resolve as the Vietnamese did. The Americans expected Vietnam to be put on blinders and rally around the flag." Cpl. Miear commented on the attitude and resolve of the troops.

Blood for the troops
The Champion discusses the LU blood drive for the U.S. troops. See Page 2.

Money maker
The Thomas Nelson internship helps LU students earn money. See Page 5.

Brooklyn blowout
The Flames crush Brooklyn, 67-43, for win number four. See Page 7.

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Troop support extends beyond yellow ribbons

Yellow ribbons and American flags have begun to surface in record numbers. Yes, millions of people seem to be making an extra effort to demonstrate their concern and support for the troops who are serving and dying in the Middle East. For every antiwar demonstration, a pro-troop demonstration is being organized to counter the effects. In fact, many antiwar demonstrators are even going out of their way to explain that they are against the war, but not personally against the troops. However, when we take a closer look at the whole situation, many of us are really supporting our soldiers. It's easy to tie a ribbon to a car antenna. It is just as easy to forget about the whole situation, how many of us are really supporting our soldiers? It's easy to look at it without really thinking about what it means?

“Belle” tells thrilling campus debut

After the recent events in the Persian Gulf, the arrival of “Memphis Belle” (the movie version of Daddy’s Dress Green) could not be more timely. Expect to see Tom Cruise walk onto the screen at any moment believing that there were a lot of people who really expected, as he did with “Top Gun,” so, I predict, it will be with “Memphis Belle.” “Memphis Belle” is the story of the officers and crew of a legendary World War II bomber named, surprisingly, the “Memphis Belle.” The “Belle” has successfully completed 20 missions without scratch. If the crew manages to complete number 25, the crew members will receive their honorary discharges and will return home as heroes. Life magazine has even asked in one of its reports, “Will there be final flaps of the “Belle” for war?”

Before this final mission takes place, however, there is time for a half-hour of good’ ol’ Buy’ n’军工. A director could sit down with a little drink and some good times make the scene’s final right moment. Unquestionably, it also shows down the film. Added feeling has become cliché in today’s movies, and the film would have been better without it. Otherwise, the “Memphis Belle” does finally take off, however, the movie follows suit. If you thought “Top Gun” had some exciting action scenes, then you will love the scenes in “Memphis Belle.” As the convoy of bombers, including the “Belle,” arrival, it is easy to see toward the target, things begin to get a bit more serious. Several wars of motion and a strong dose of anti-aircraft fire lead to the downing of several bombers and the deaths of several men. After the target mission is finished, it is almost completely obscured by a heavy smoke cover. The “Belle” is forced to make a second, more dangerous, pass over the target area. I have never been a fan of war films, but this was excellent. Special effects about in “Memphis Belle.” The flight, acting and lighting is excellent. And although the film takes place during World War II, it is still routing to glimmer the type of things that are happening during the war in the Middle East. “Memphis Belle” goes “Top Gun,” as far as I’m concerned; it’s all over. With “Belle” will leave you cheering, breathless from excitement, and just a little proud to be an American. Not bad for a buck, I’d say.

Answers, Please

We asked students:

By the Champion Staff

How has the war in the Middle East affected you personally?

“I find myself praying for the troops. I will do anything I can.”

Kevin Slama

“I really can’t figure out what’s going on in the Middle East, and I don’t really have any friends or family members who have served.”

Karen Paul

“I have seen an increased amount of anti-war activity on campus.”

Diane Winters
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Copy Editor

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**America at war**

**Expert’s book defines Gulf war**

By BRIAN RANDALL

Champion Reporter

Dr. John F. Walvoord, former president and current professor of Dallas Theological Seminary, sat down during an interview at the 1991 Religious Broadcasters Convention in Washington D.C., that Dr. John F. Walvoord has little bearing upon biblical prophecy.

Walvoord avoided the conundrum to promote the latest of his 27 books, Armageddon, Oil and the Middle East Crisis.

Walvoord, an expert on prophecy, offended some when asking about the war in the Middle East, communism and other current world events and end of the church age, he said, we are not necessarily actively engaged in the church age. "I do not believe that the current war is a part of the end times as it is recorded in the book of Revelation," Walvoord said.

Instead, it is simply the depopulation of land boards Southern Illinois. "While it is true that Saddam spent some $100 million in an attempt to rebuild Babygery— which has been nothing more than a transitory respite and may have a few villages for cowering— the Babygery which Dr. John F. Walvoord is familiar with, is not a part of our present concern," Walvoord said.

Walvoord explained that the Babygery Operation Desert Storm is a strategic military move launched in order to prevent world access to oil and its by-products, a necessary economic goal required by today's mechanized societies.

In defense of his position, Walvoord maintained that Saddam Hussein would have undoubtedly gained military supremacy over Saudi Arabia and nearby oil-rich countries had the U.S. not launched Desert Storm in August.

"Oil is an essential part of our economy. By building 50 percent of the world oil, Saddam would have had the world hostage, as I do not see how we had much alternative," Walvoord said.

When asked about the use of "environmental terrorism" by Hussein, Walvoord noted that Saddam knew he was not surprised by the news that Saddam Hussein, the environment will continue to worsen during the end times. "Perhaps, Hussein, said that the environment will get so bad that the time of the return that if it did not return humanity on earth could not continue."

Besides the nations which will face power at the center of Armageddon, Walvoord acknowledged the economic changes which will take place and how Operation Desert Storm relates to these occurrences. Walvoord noted, "There are limited benefits to war. I like to put it this way: In World War I, we saved the world for democracy; in World War II we saved the world from Hitler but for communism. New communism is taking care of itself."

As proof of communism’s decline, Walvoord said that the absence of the USSR in the Gulf conflict illustrates the current internal problems. "The USSR is bankrupt. New Asia is a matter of how it’s going to get itself out of debt," Walvoord said.

I had been producing the end of communism in the USSR for a long time, but I never realized that it would happen so soon. Biblical prophecy doesn’t mention communism, just commie-ism which is a major difference, a form of government," Walvoord said.

He also added that he feels Russia is in bad shape. "Russia (U.S.S.R.) shall come from the place out of the North part, due and match people with all, of them riding upon horses, a great company and they magnify army (verse 15)."

However the reference in Revelation 20 refers to a "Brand." Just as we see the word "water" to reinforce the reference to God in Revelation 20 concerns in alliance defeat in the "turners years," Walvoord explained.

Concluding the mix that Chris Lings, 91, Walvoord said that he feels that communism will ultimately fall. "China will continue to be a part of Armageddon according to Daniel 11 and Revelation 7, when it speaks of the great army from the East, Japan may also be involved," he said.

According to Walvoord, President Bush's "New Global Community" is not a trendsetting of the so-called one world-government which will be established by Antichrist. "I think it is in the air, but for communism, it’s a matter of how it’s going to get itself out of debt," he said.

This cannot take place until Babygery again established as an influence. Thus, according to Walvoord, the war in the Gulf is an international conflict, not the beginning of the end.
By DAWN L. LOONEY

Bruce Traeger, dean of residence life, RA selection process called Radical Adjustment.

"There's no great deal of adjustment a person will go through when that person becomes an RA," Traeger explained. "They'll put into the fish. They have great challenges and opportunities professionally, spiritually and socially.

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Traeger said the RA program suffered a 66 percent cutback last year. Consequently, the scholarships and 80 RA positions with partial scholarships of $3,400 and eight positions with full scholarships of $8,600 for qualified applicants were eliminated.

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RA program requires "great adjustments" from applicants

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By BEN LaFROMBOIS

The internship begins in May with orientation in Tennessee. After the week-long session the internees are split into groups totaling about 10 people. They will travel to different locations through the summer, working as a group together. The final 1991-92 RA selections will be made on April 11.

The number of college students who have been interested in the RA position has increased as the RA program has become more competitive. Fewer interested students have meant that the selection process has become more difficult.

For many, the RA position is a stepping stone to future careers. Those who are interested in the position and who are accepted must be prepared to work hard and make sacrifices.

The selection process is a rigorous one. It includes interviews, assessments, and a commitment to the RA program for the next year. Those who are selected are expected to make a commitment to the RA program.
Iraqi claims of female POWs raise questions for military

By ROCHELLE SHARPE

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was being held in the second floor lounge in a room adjacent to the main office. Williams approached an unusually tall teenager who was standing by the door."He (Williams) said, 'I am here to see the coach,'" Nwosu explained. "He then asked me if I wanted to play basketball in America," Nwosu said. "He told me that he would contact all the college coaches that he knew."

"I was taken by his size and spirit, and at the time I had a scholarship offer. I was very sincere and possessed a sweet spirit," Meyer said. "Back home, they think I will never make it. I wasn't scared at all. My parents told me that practice was then over. We've had a tough year of practice. He told me of his mother's wish that I could begin playing right away," Nwosu said. "But Lubanyi remembered that my mother has always told me: Even in disappointment, there is always a blessing."

"1990-81: A glimpse of greatness. As the 14th rank of the second team in the nation's lineup average over Brooklyn, Nwosu sprinted downcourt on a three point shot from Chris Thompson and scored in the last second. Early in the season, Nwosu and Venus切尔 balanced Cold blue and dark in the 30th row and led to far more unani- mous (10 points) than Brooks in the害怕 of basketball."

Nwosu's performance against that night was below par (eight points, six rebounds, four turnovers in 30 minutes) but was in good representatives of his first sea- son in the Flames. He was Lacks in the game and at the time he had passed the first time in his life."

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Basketball

The Flames were not as fortunate on Wednesday as they lost to Eastern Carolina, 64-68. The Liberty men's basketball team continued its winning ways on Tuesday against the University of Pennsylvania, 73-59.

The Flames continued their streak of home wins by defeating the Quakers, 73-59. With the win, the Flames moved to 6-5 overall and 4-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Flames also got a boost from the return of senior guard Nathaniel Miller, who had been out with an injury. Miller scored 20 points, including four three-pointers, to lead all scorers in the game.

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against 18-2 JMU winning streak and lowering their half before barely regaining their fell behind 18-3 early in the first half, "Liberty coach Rick Reeves said. "They were 17-2 coming into the game and they had the fifth-rated had anyone T> (defense) us up like relax and to go out there and have first two minutes to cut the JMU lead claim the 25-point win.

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The Lady Flames basketball team continued from Page 7 lead, 15-13.

Liberty's overall record is now 5-8, of bounds. Later in the match, Curtis Bruce, apparently in another effort at 18-16, still in the Flames' favor. 18. Helping make college life a little easier.

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H福德 scored a game-high 18 points, again, with a double-three-point shot, for the Flames to give them the lead they had never relinquished.

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Wrestling

The Flames then won their fifth straight match with Craig Hillyard's narrow victory over GMU's Kirk Volz, 5-4. This win put the Flames up by a score of 16-13. However, it also marked the end of the Flames victory bid, since they did not win either of the last two matches.

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