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Libertyfest offers weekend activities with carnival flair

By John Peters

"Twenty varieties of games of skill and activities in an authentic red and white striped carnival midway," said co-ordinator of student activities, Bev Buffington, describing the upcoming Libertyfest. The festival is slated by the Student Government Association for Sept. 28 and 29.

The purpose of the event, according to Buffington, is to "reach the community, provide activities for the students and raise funds for clubs."

The program will begin on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building with a performance by Hicks and Cohagan, a professional comedy team out of Kansas City, Mo.

The festivities will continue with "carnival-like" activities beginning 2 p.m. on Saturday. Vying for the attention of the students will be booths of an "old-fashioned bell ringer," a spin-art machine, circus balloons and clowns.

A dunking machine will be manned by such local personalities as Vice President Edward Dobson and Dean John Baker. Tentatively slated for an appearance is the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The festival will also feature booths manned by various Liberty Baptist College clubs and organizations. SGA, which underwrote the event in advance, will retain 60 percent of the profits from each booth. The remaining 40 percent will be kept by the organization running the booth.

In order to participate fair-goers will need to buy 25-cent tickets at one of two ticket booths and present these tickets at individual booths. Various prizes will be awarded in addition to free drawings every hour.

Food at minimal cost will also be available. Buffington said that the students will be able to eat in the cafeteria as usual, although they are free to buy the food sold at the carnival if they wish.

There will be no amusement rides because of the cost involved. However, Buffington said that possibility remains for future Libertyfests. She added that puppet and magic shows may also be added to the agenda for next year.

TAMING THE WEST—The Rev. Jerry Falwell "tames the West" while riding a long-horn steer at the NCPAC barbecue sponsored by Bunker Hunt at his "Circle T" ranch near Dallas. Falwell was in Dallas attending the Republican National Convention in August.—Photo by Marc Beaudin/USA TODAY.
Self-study evaluates LBC progress toward institutional program goals

By John Peters

"Reaffirmation of accreditation" is the purpose for the current Liberty Baptist College self-study program according to program editor Dr. Don Garlock.

The study is a routine, periodical program in which every accredited college must participate. The purpose is for each institution to evaluate its programs and progress in relation to goals set at the time of original accreditation.

The study is conducted by a steering committee that is appointed by the college president and consists of faculty, board members, and administrative personnel and students.

The steering committee and other committees appointed by it study the various departments in the college. In addition the committees conduct student and faculty interviews for opinions on how the college is performing in relation to its standards and goals.

Upon completion of the study, the steering committee will submit its findings to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), a regional accrediting organization based in Atlanta, Ga., which then appoints its own committee to study the college.

After the SACS study, a recommendation will be made to the SACS board regarding a ten-year extension of accreditation. The board will make its decision based upon this recommendation.

According to Garlock, the decision should come in the fall of 1986. The total process, which takes approximately two years, must be repeated every ten years when school accreditation comes up for review.

SACS originally granted LBC a five-year accreditation in 1980. This accreditation has since been extended one year because of a work overload experienced by SACS.

Library extension leads to more efficient facility

By Jennifer Steele

Liberty Baptist College's library has received approximately 50,000 new volumes, 500 chairs, a new circulation desk and, according to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, "a machine that won't let you steal books."

Library space has increased by 50 percent to 21,000 square feet. Seating capacity has doubled, and extra shelving has been provided for the 8,000 books LBC purchases or receives as gifts each year.

All books are checked out through a new book-detector system. A bell rings and enter and exit gates close when books aren't checked out correctly.

Because the library was granted membership in the Southeastern Library Network in March of 1984, LBC can now reach large and small university libraries across the U.S. through a computer in a few seconds. This speeds inter-library loan delivery, which used to take three weeks.

"We have the possibility of obtaining any book in the U.S. within three days time," Dr. Ernest V. Liddle, director of library services, said.

The library is working with only 19 staff members, the same number of staff members as five years ago. Despite this, Liddle believes the library is run much more efficiently now. "All the improvements have been made by centralizing functions and learning to work more efficiently," he said.

Liddle added that he hopes the improvements will encourage more students to study in the library.

EXTENSION—The newly completed library extension provides ample space for the new 50,000 volumes recently purchased by Liberty Baptist College, as well as a more spacious and comfortable atmosphere for research and study by students. The 21,000 square feet addition was completed in mid-July—Photo by Melinda Hoffman.

Red Cross seeks life-giving blood

By Jennifer Steele

The Liberty Chapter of the Circle K Club will sponsor a blood drive Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

Circle K members will be in the SAGA lines recruiting donors. Liberty Baptist College pledged 200 pints, the largest quota in the area.

"It’s important that people sign up for appointments at different times during the day so that more blood can be donated in a shorter period of time," remarked Jean Falwell, president of LBC’s Circle K Club.

Approximately 40 nurses will work at six stations in the gym, streamlining the process. It takes six to 10 minutes for the actual donation. The entire process takes 30 to 45 minutes.

According to Red Cross, each pint of blood donated helps several people. Red cells can be taken from the blood to use in surgical procedures while plasma can be used to treat patients with hemophilia, a disease in which one’s blood will not clot.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile has been receiving donations on Liberty Mountain since 1978. LBC is one of the few colleges the bloodmobile visits three times a year. LBC donated 586 pints of blood during the 1983-84 school year.

“We collect more blood donations at LBC than at any other school in Lynchburg’s Circle K chapters,” commented Red Cross representative Noel Draper.

ET offers experience

By Brent Richardson

The External Student Teaching Program at Liberty Baptist College provides education majors with practical working experience in Christian schools near their home areas.

Elementary education majors can teach for one full semester. Secondary education majors attend a four or six-week seminar at LBC and then spend 10-12 weeks in cooperating schools.

The program provides service to Christian schools and acts as a public relations tool for LBC, according to Dr. George B. Livesay, coordinator of the program, said that it is important to note that students teach only at schools that have been approved by secular and Christian accrediting associations.

Livesay also said that half of the student teachers are hired on for full-time teachers in the schools where they taught.

The students who are participating in the program in North Carolina are Charleen Beauchy, Wendy Keeger, Lisa Saunders and Keith Eades at Northside Christian School; James Freeman and Jane Gabbard at Wake Christian Academy; and Joan Salisbury at Kevin Baptist Christian School.

Teaching in Maryland are Julie Clark and Loretta McDonald, both at Riverside Baptist Schools.

The Christian Academy of Media, in Pennsylvania, has Russell Alan Hart as a student teacher.

Also teaching in Pennsylvania are Bonnie Chubb at Lower Bucks Christian Academy and Gail Anita Smith and Marlene Miller at The Christian School of York.

Others in the program are Dawn Marie Garrett at Razon Christian School and Martha Garrett at Norfolk Christian School.
Fall conference slated

The fall Baptist Bible Fellowship convention will be held at Liberty Baptist College in the Multi-Purpose Building, on Sept. 24-27. Missions will be the emphasis at this year's conference with more than 1,000 pastors expected to attend along with more than 1,500 guests.

The convention will be on Liberty Mountain rather than at Thomas Road Baptist Church for reasons of expediency and accessibility.

LIGHT seeks to evangelize

By Brent Richardson

LIGHT Ministries, an organization of young men and women with a vision for world evangelization, has replaced SMITE Ministries this fall.

Under the direction of evangelist Vernon Brewer, LIGHT has combined a burden for the revival of Christians with a burden for world evangelization.

LIGHT envisions mobilizing thousands of churches to continue in the faith, evangelizing non-Christians, edifying believers and exalting the Savior through holy living.

This year's LIGHT team consists of 18 members including Patricia Marie Allen, Gregory Scott Boone, Eric Bouteiller, Tamalin Sue Crumley and Alison Leigh Cullis.

Also on the team are Timothy P. Evans, Doris Rebecca Gaffney, Mark Steven Hamlin, Nanette Denise Keller and Jeffrey Scott Lancaster.

Others are Pamela J. Lewis, Dale Edward Payne, Debra Fay Sheggrad, Michelle Renee Stan-

dford and Olin "Kent" Strader.

Rounding out the team are Stephen Richard Theis, Steven Van Dusen and Brian Keith Weed.

"We want to help Christians see the world from a broader perspective and to develop a burden for world evangelization. We want to be actively motivated in some foreign campaign," Brewer said.

He also added, "Right now, our plans call for a major four-week campaign called 'Africa 85,' during which we will conduct intensive evangelistic crusades at the end of the school year.

LIGHT plans to go on tour every weekend this semester to various churches. During Thanksgiving break the team has slated a trip to Georgia and Florida, and over Christmas break they will be taking a three-week tour of the southeastern United States.

Concerning the team's image, Brewer said, "I would like for us to present a positive, balanced and straightforward approach. Our music is going to be exciting and uplifting."

He stated that his responsibilities as dean of student affairs would not interfere with his LIGHT responsibilities. "They will complement one another."

GOP leader speaks to LBC Republicans

By Robert A. Mullen

State Republican Chairman Don Huffman was the featured speaker at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Liberty Baptist College chapter of the College Republicans.

More than 100 were in attendance, including members of the Randolph-Macon Women's College chapter of the College Republicans and 22nd District Representative Joe Crowder as well as members of the LBC chapter.

Huffman addressed the audience on the topic of "Christianity and Politics."

He related to the group that Judeo-Christian principles were combined with the Greek ideals of limited government and democratic rule by our forefathers to produce the Western thought the U.S. was founded upon.

According to Huffman, it is upon this Judeo-Christian ethic that the conservative coalition has built its platform.

Huffman said that many people believe the words liberal and conservative have no real meaning, but the truth is, that is where the most important distinction lies.

"I am a Republican," remarked Huffman, "because I believe it (the GOP) is the most conservative of the two parties."

Huffman then warned the group that they must continue to maintain the conservative philosophy.

"We cannot afford to forget that our heritage teaches us that if we are to maintain freedom, we must recognize from where our thoughts flow," he said.

In his opening remarks, Huffman expressed his congratulations to the LBC College Republicans for its initial success in beginning a College Republican chapter on campus.

Huffman added that the LBC chapter, with close to 150 members, will play an important part in national, state and local elections through its voter registration efforts and activism in various campaigns.

Movies to be shown

By Joni Trumbull

"The Black Stallion Returns" heads the list of movies to be shown at Liberty Baptist College in upcoming weekends.

"The Black Stallion Returns" will be shown at 7 p.m., Sept. 21 and 22. "The Shepherd" will be shown at 10 p.m., Sept. 21 and 22. "Never Cry Wolf" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Kelly Reno stars in "The Black Stallion Returns" as a boy who pursues his horse to the Sahara desert after the original owner reclaimed the Arabian horse.

"The Shepherd," starring Dee Wallace, is the story of a man who comes face to face with the love of God after choosing between the life of his enemy or the life of his son.

"The Shepherd" is a newly released film from Mark IV Pictures, a Christian production company.

"Never Cry Wolf," a Walt Disney production will be shown the following weekend. Charles Martin Smith stars in "Never Cry Wolf" as a young government biologist who is sent to the Arctic Wilderness of Canada to study Alaskan wolves. In the middle of arctic desolation, while learning about the wolves, he discovers himself.

Singers scheduled for this year include Steve Green, Dallas Holme and others.—Photo by Melinda Hoffman.
They're an LBC minority all right. No, they aren't black, Hispanic, gay or members of the Millard Fillmore Fan Club. They never hold public demonstrations or lobby before both houses of Congress. As a matter of fact, they're hesitant to admit that they are a minority. It has got to be tough being a non-jogger at Liberty.

A fitness explosion has certainly rocked this campus. If one does not desire to jog (perish the thought), then he can find his niche in aerobics, weight lifting, bicycling, tennis, basketball, frisbee throwing or any such activity which induces perspiration and knee problems. It has become almost impossible to find that rare individual who still exercises his right to remain immobile.

Although the non-jogger (hitherto referred to as an "n-j") is not easily spotted, a few idiosyncrasies occasionally seep out.

To begin with, the average n-j is obsessed with eating. While the n-j may enjoy home salads and down distilled water incognito at SAGA, he keeps an adequate supply of health-destroying edibles hidden away in ceiling tiles, pillows and any small crevice into which a packet of Skittles can be shoved. Salt, caffeine and cholesterol are basic staples in the n-j diet. A successful n-j will always stay one step ahead of the Food and Drug Administration.

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**Jeans**

**Students sing the 'Blues’**

By Tim Brockway

Looks like everyone's singing the 501 blues nowadays... including Liberty Baptist College students.

Blessed are those heavenly fitting Levi's that have been washed to perfection. Blue jeans hold the crown title as "The King of Casual.

There was a time, however, when such apparel was considered taboo on campus. Those dark ages are over, thanks to a great deal of painstaking efforts by the student government and the administration. The new dress code gives students the okay sign for jeans during casual hours.

The "jeans" proposal was written by Scott Sherman and pushed by former student body president Bob Emerson before he left office. Emerson said that there was some confusion about the issue.

"The issue was modesty, not jeans. It's not necessarily what you wear, but rather the character with which you wear it. Once we revealed our point to the administration, we had no trouble getting the dress code changed," Emerson said.

The students have accepted the new "blues" law with enthusiasm. With a trip to the evening meal, students will discover that today's fashion doesn't stop with the legendary Levi's. The new tenor of jeans includes everything from stripes, checks, baggies (and not so baggies) to the conventional plain straight-legs.

So next time you pass a street corner quintet, think about those favorite jeans and salute them with your best ah-oo.

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**Equipment enhances courses**

By Dolph Bell

Expansion improves educational training

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Addition expands home ec facilities

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**NEW COMPUTERS—**Gregg Barrett and David Helt check out the new equipment in the computer lab as Dr. Nabih Mikhail looks on. —Photo by Melinda Hoffman.

FINISHING TOUCH—Ernest Hash and Les Harris put the finishing touches on the new home economics room. —Photo by Melinda Hoffman.

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**Interview:** Gemma speaks on pro-life issue

**By Dolph Bell**

Peter B. Gemma Jr. has served as Executive Director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee. He is the publisher of the International Policy Forum, a worldwide network of conservative leaders. CBS’s Mike Wallace has called him “one of the top New Right strategists.” Gemma was here on Sept. 6 as a guest of Dr. Jerry Comhee and the political science department.

**Q** Are conservative issues Christian issues?
**A** You’re trying to say that Christians should be conservative. There are good Christian liberals who are politically right and spiritually wrong. Conservative Christians have a wonderful, dual responsibility to evangelize and politicize.

**Q** Is abortion a conservative issue?
**A** Absolutely not. It is a non-partisan, non-ideological civil rights cause. There are liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans who cross lines and join together on the issue. Sen. Barry Goldwater, for example, is pro-abortion. And Sen. Tom Eagleton, who was George McGovern’s former running mate, is solidly pro-life.

**Q** Considering the possibility that a re-elected Ronald Reagan could appoint four new Supreme Court justices, what are the chances of overturning “Roe v. Wade” in the next few years?
**A** Even if Jerry Falwell were elected president this year, overturning “Roe v. Wade” would be a long process. I compare the Right-to-Life movement with the abolition movement. It’s going to take a generation, perhaps several, to erase the abortion mentality. Reagan could appoint four hard-core pro-lifers, but the court can always change its mind. I want an amendment.

**Q** Will “Roe v. Wade” be overturned in the next four years?
**A** Absolutely not.

**Q** What is the ratio of pro-life votes to pro-death votes in the Senate and House?
**A** It depends on the issue. Many will vote for issues like cutting off federal funding of aboritions and flag off when it comes to really establishing some legal rights for the unborn. There are about 20-25 hard-core pro-lifers in the Senate and 15 hard-core pro-abortioners. The real fight is over the mushy middle. In the House we have a working majority of about 250 so-called pro-lifers.

**Q** Speaking of cutting off federal abortion funding, what do you think of the Reagan administration’s decision to cut off abortion funds for international family planning groups?
**A** It’s a good new step that we’ve taken. Right-to-lifers have been winning a little ground every year. It took three years to get a ban on federal funding of domestic abortions, six years to ban international funding and 12 years to bring a pro-life amendment out of Senate committee and get a vote on the floor.

**Q** Considering their huge expenditures for candidates, do you think political action committees (pac’s) corrupt democracy?
**A** We are involving more people in politics than ever before. People are sending money motivated by special interests and specific issues, people who were never before motivated by partisan appeals.

**Q** What are the size and strength of the pro-life and pro-death lobbies?
**A** Both sides are growing in strength and influence and especially in campaign technology. The pro-life lobby has always been better at electioneering. They always outspend us, but we seem to outweigh them. The pro-life lobby is people rich, not money rich.

**Q** What about the size and strength of conservative and liberal pac’s in general?
**A** Generally, conservative pac’s have a better record. The original conservative pac’s were an offshoot of what the liberals had been doing for years. In 1973 the conservative groups began to imitate and perfect the liberal pac’s ideas, and eventually we left them in the dust. Now they’re starting to imitate us. Whoever has the fastest and best ideas gains ground.

**Q** How can we fight abortion on a local level?
**A** Two ways. One is to offer positive alternatives. In addition to counseling those who are planning to have abortions, I’d like to see churches start counseling women who have had abortions to help them get over the physical and emotional trauma they’re going through. Also, pro-lifers ought to be involved at every level, from city councilmen to the president. The more we debate the issue, the more people will understand what’s at stake.

**Q** What do you think of LBC?
**A** I speak at a lot of colleges, and I’m particularly impressed about how serious the kids are here—spiritually and academically.

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**LBC spirit takes on new face**

By Michelle Wright

With the beginning of a new school year comes a lot of enthusiasm about football, basketball and other sports at Liberty Baptist College. There is a group of students, however, which is putting more than just its enthusiasm into this upcoming year—the cheerleaders.

Eleven cheerleaders, six men and five women, were chosen to represent LBC during this year. Cheerleading sponsor Bev Buffington seemed satisfied with this year’s selection. “We strive for excellence in intercollegiate athletics and now we can finally boast of a truly collegiate cheerleading squad.”

“Students have been recognized for their hard work and many talents in cheerleading,” she said. “During the summer the squad went to a cheerleading camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. While at the camp, they focused on perfecting cheers, stunts, jumps and tumbling.”

Buffington said the squad is impressive, although she would still like to see it improve its performance. “Even though it involves a lot of hard work, cheerleading builds character, leadership, confidence, dependability and high ideals of Christianity. It will be one of their most treasured college memories,” Buffington said.

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**CHEERLEADERS—Lifting the LBC spirit are Pam Zolman, Sharon Wiedmann, Alicia Farris, Michelle Wright, Joan Bryant, Scott Mayson, Randy West, Kevin VanDuser, Neil Suders, John Rolfs, and Oscar Sautque.**

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**By Cheryl Cook**

This year will make the 13th straight year that enrollment has been at a record level at Liberty Baptist College.

This fall enrollment tops 4,400 with the Liberty Baptist Seminary, the Institute for Management Studies included.

Enrollment increased despite a rise in the cost for services, utilities and food. However, Tom Diggs, director of academic support services, said he felt the increase was minimal.

“We have young people who mean business and who are willing to go the extra mile,” Falwell said.
Editorial/Opinion

Changes provide student growth

Proving our ability to be responsible for recent changes has once again crept into the foreground.

Constant change should characterize the Christian's life, and newly learned truths provide the groundwork for continual growth.

Changes take varied shapes, but all direct God's child toward the true goal—Christ's glory.

Change also characterizes Liberty. Many of the changes are evident, such as a new dean of students, Jean's in the evening, mountains and two new sports. Other changes are somewhat less noticeable, like a new football coach and the renewed enthusiasm he brings with him.

Because of these changes, students must realize the importance of being responsible for their responsibilities. Greater change means greater responsibility.

Student's death reminds of important time usage

Many students have found it difficult to appreciate the grounds crew.

Fountain area provides a relaxing environment

Work continues on the ravine as grounds crews pave a nature path with bark and clear debris of the hillside.

Considering how far the beautification process has come during the last few years, students should increasingly appreciate the grounds crew.

Henry Morris, Cal Payne and the grounds crew deserve a hearty "thank you." Their determined work has made the campus a more beautiful place.

Gardeners nurture hearty 'thank you'

By Tony Virostko

Flowers bud, then bloom; sapling trees stretch forth branches to soak in the sun's warmth.

During the summer months the Liberty Baptist College campus grew into a totally different place; now God's aesthetic capabilities are all the more realized.

Because the school year consists of mostly winter months, the beauty of the summer months is soon forgotten. Students need to take time now to appreciate the work that has been accomplished on campus.

Each new school year the beautification process of Liberty Mountain increases. Trees, shrubs and flowers enhance the school grounds.

Last year the grounds crew steadily expanded nature areas on campus. Continued placement of trees and shrubs drastically changed the grounds surrounding the prayer chapel.

The Student Government Association donated picnic tables for the ravine, and during nice weather the area proves to be a unique gathering place.

The Memorial to the Unborn was also added to the campus along with a garden, sitting area and fountain.

This semester visitors to Liberty Mountain were greeted by the new Liberty Baptist College sign and its surrounding landscape.

Self-denial can solve SAGA line problems

By Steve Davis

Quick research shows that I'm not the only one talking about the cafeteria getting a little crowded these days.

Because it is better to light a candle than curse the darkness, I'm going to pass out some matches.

Two schools of thought can be considered: the "if only..." school and the "do it now cause I'm getting hungry" school.

The second suggestion involves a little more thought and planning. There are times during every meal when the line stretches toward infinity. Conversely, there are other times when the line is gone and the crowd is thin. I find those times and plan accordingly.

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HIGH FIVE—Cole and Edwards celebrate touch down.—Photo by Melinda Hoffman.

Volleyball team hitting the big time

By Steve Davis

The Liberty Baptist College women's volleyball team prepares to host its Open Classic Sept. 28-29, fielding a team with more depth than coach Beth Dalton has seen in her four-year tenure here.

The Open Classic will start at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, then will run all day Saturday the 29th in the Multi-Purpose Building.

This season the team is also scheduled to face such major college foes as Virginia, Virginia Tech, Clemson and North Carolina.

Depth is the key to this season, according to Dalton, and will lead to a much more aggressive style of play than fans saw last year.

Contributing to the new aggressiveness is the addition of 6'3" Angie Clark (So.) and 6' Ann Carwile (Fr.), who complement veterans Patti Lunn (5'8'/Sr.), Terri Dixon (5'8'/Sr.), and Kathy Kornachuck (5'7'/Jr.).

The depth has also led to a great deal of specialization. Few players will be expected to play a complete rotation through the six positions except Lunn, Dixon and Kornachuck.

The only thing limiting Dalton's specializing is the limit on substitutions allowed in a game (12).

The specialization has even gotten to the point where certain players play only one main position. Among these super-specialists are Donna Driver (St.), a left-back specialist, and Lisa Yovan (Jr.) who plays center-back.

Also, front-row players specialize in attacking from one position.

Dalton says there have been very few surprises this fall, and all these have been pleasant. The surprises include the play of two walk-ons: Gloria Ruiz and Betty Bandura. Ruiz has made the varsity, while Bandura will play junior varsity this season.

Upcoming home contests are: Oct. 11, Bridgewater; Nov. 2-3, the LBC Invitational; and Nov. 6, Va. Tech.

The varsity team consists of the previously mentioned players and Karen McLane (5'7'/Jr.), Julie Shirell (5'3'/Fr.) and Barbara Smith (5'8'/Fr.).

LBC plans blitz for JMU

By Tim Brockway

"We're going to have to execute both mentally and physically if we are going to beat James Madison," new head football coach Morgan Hout seemed eager about the Flames next game.

"James Madison is a good football team, and we are going to have to play better ball than we did against Virginia State if we are going to win. We need a good week of practice."

The Flames took its first win under Coach Hout Saturday when it defeated Virginia State 16-3. The win ended a six-game losing streak.

Coach Hout seemed pleased with the win but concerned about the team's overall level of play.

"We played well on defense, but our offense made a lot of mental errors that hurt us. We did control the football when we had to, but we still have a great deal of improving to do."

Coach Hout was not totally pessimistic however. "We are going out there to try and win. We can beat James Madison, and when game time rolls around, we'll be ready."

With a win fresh under their belts the players hold an optimistic view as they prepare for James Madison. Flames quarterback, Phil Basso, spoke with confidence concerning the upcoming game.

"Having come off a victory (the team) feel very confident; we are starting to believe in ourselves. Coach Hout has really encouraged us to get behind what we are doing. We're getting better and hope to continue to get better. If we do that, there's no doubt in my mind that we can beat James Madison."

Basso has established himself already this season as the control center of the Flames offense. In the opening loss against Towson State he passed for 270 yards and one touchdown despite being constantly pressured by the Tigers' defense.

In Saturday's victory over Virginia State Basso threw for 151 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Edwards.

"We have our passing game established," said Basso. "We put some good drives together at some crucial times in the ball game despite some mistakes that cost us a couple scoring opportunities."

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Walls tumble down: LBC vs. LC in soccer

By Ron Starner

A landmark for the Liberty Baptist College Flames soccer team will occur today as LBC meets Lynchburg College at LC in the first male head-to-head athletic encounter ever between the two schools.

It will be the tradition and national reputation of Lynchburg to which the Flames will be measured.

"Since Lynchburg College has reigned here in town for so long, we are, perhaps, the underdog in one aspect," LBC team captain, Steve Barrett said.

After years of playing under the shadow of LBC’s major sports, the Flames soccer team is striving to make a name for itself. The person most responsible for this effort is Coach Bill Bell, who, in just four years, has transformed LBC soccer into a competitive NCAA Division II program.

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Wide receiver Kelvin Edwards will be running for two Liberty career receiving records and possibly a third as the Flames take on James Madison University Saturday.

Edwards needs only two receptions and two receiving touchdowns to eclipse previous records.

The previous marks of 86 receptions and 15 touchdowns are both held by Chris Patterson. Patterson played at LBC from 1976-81.

A third record, which will probably be broken at a later date, is career receiving yardage. Edwards needs 211 yards to eclipse the previous career mark of 1,742, but it would take a spectacular game to reach it. The current LBC single game record is 184 yards. Both of these marks are also held by Patterson.

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By Steve Davis

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