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In one of the biggest days in the history of NCAA’s Division I-AA, Pirates’ right end Eric Green was selected in the first round of the National Football League draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday afternoon.

Green, a 6-5, 250-pound defensive end, led the Flames during the 1989 season with 62 receptions, 905 total yards receiving and 10 touchdowns. He also represented Liberty in the 1990 State Bowl, catching two passes for 39 yards.

“There’s no question in my mind that Eric has the ability to be a great player in the NFL,” Flames’ head coach Sam Rutigliano said. “My biggest hope for him at this point is that in everything he does in the NFL, he always remembers what it means to glorify God.

“God has given Eric some of the best training in the world at Liberty University, and I just hope he puts it all to good use.”

The Steelers, winners of four Super Bowls during the 1970’s under coach Chuck Noll, owned the 17th pick of the draft before swapping it all to good use for their position.

“The Steelers knew exactly who we were,” Rutigliano said. “He had a year ago,” Rutigliano said. “He had a tremendous reception last Sunday when he heard - and wins - in nomination. Page 4.

The Pirates took Eric a few dollars on the field, he came to me and said, ‘Sam, with this kind of size, this kid is unbelievable.’” Rutigliano explained. “I knew going into the draft that there was a real good chance that Pittsburgh would draft.

Green, who was at his home in Savannah, Ga., on Sunday, could not be reached for comment.

On Monday afternoon Liberty advertised yet another player to the NFL. When the Wyoming Free Press reported that the Wyoming Pioneers’ cornerback Donald Smith their 10th-round selection (271 overall), Smith, a 6-0, 180-pound native of Danville, Va., was the Flames’ defensive end in the 1989 season.

During the 1989 campaign, the only time he started, Smith was ranked as one of the best players in the country with 63 tackles and tied for the team lead with three interceptions.

Also on the list among the national leaders in kick-off returns last season, returning 13 kickoffs for 454 yards (25.7 yards per return) and one touchdown. The touchdown was a record-setting 56-yard kickoff return against Edinboro.

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"We don’t want to have to depend on the Bible for our views because there are scientific and biblical flaws," Gaadway said, noting that evolutionists simply don’t believe in the Bible and would consider the Bible as unscientific.

"The creationists’ claim similarity in embryological, neural selection, breeding, the Miller-Urey experimental model to prove their theory. They also used newspaper clippings of tragedies and the representations of Christ in the Bible. They also used newspaper clippings of tragedies and the representations of Christ in the Bible.

The two-and-a-half-hour concert opened with music from the SNL (Sunday Night Live) Band from the Thomas Road Baptist Church from the Thomas Road Baptist Church from the Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The group performed several numbers from their debut album "Sold Out" as well as songs from their recently released album "Hold On."

The concert also included a brief message, dealing with hypocrisy in the Christian faith.

At the end of the concert, Simmons gave an invitation. Many young audience were led to the Lord by the Young Believers, the Thomas Road Youth Group.

The two-and-a-half-hour concert ended with two final songs from McGhee and Williamson.
Well, as unbelievable as it may seem, day has slipped into night until we can start setting down the proverbial homestretch of both the semester and another academic year. As a result of this inevitable end, the Champion would like to take this, its second-to-last opportunity to personally address the student body, faculty and staff this year, to thank and congratulate those who we consider to be the “Unsung Heroes of Liberty University.” These are the people who day-in and day-out, faithfully attend their classes, their work, and their families and their lives to a hall full of strangers in order to fulfill their responsibilities. Thanks for your patience.

Larry—Our infernal, yet loveable computer. Your ability even under the scrutiny of administration, to drive home, wondering why on earth you ever decided to become an educator instead of a manager of a fast food restaurant or some other more rewarding position. We know that sometimes you become an educator instead of a manager of a fast food restaurant or some other more rewarding position. We offer our thanks and hope, someday, to make you proud.

Bev Bunting—Anyone who can create (invent?) something new and worthwhile, who can write a letter and still keep a positive attitude towards life. Please do be aware of that the work simply had to be done.

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Wednesday, April 25, 1990

**Columnist hi-lights college experiences**

**The HO Story**

Dan Hochhalter

While perusing some of my things the other day, I came across years-old notebooks of my college years from LU.

My mind immediately went back to those memories while I commenced scribbling notes. I returned to those memories while I commenced to write comedy material on a dozen records.

I completed the entire set. It was the earliest of these goes way back to the footage they shot was during LU’s victory over Virginia Tech at the first game of the season. The footage shows Lu’s football team; and even though our football team will only pull an upset, or for that matter even alienated, the other student body representatives of the student body had to do. It voted down the nomination. The senators were allowed to either deny or confirm the nomination. The senators were allowed to either deny or confirm the nomination. Again the senate protested, but to no avail. Fortunately, in the next senate session, the senate voted overwhelmingly to accept the nomination.

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For only $1.25 per word you can let a special friend, classmate or student know that they are appreciated. The Liberty Champion will have your message in the May 2, 1990 edition.

**Corner of the House**

Collectibles prove LU’s generous heart

The collection of offerings in the chapel at Liberty University is a secret. Offerings are taken at every service, evening, event or class. In past years Liberty University students have purchased cards for minions, horses and the building of medical clinics and churches and horses to be distributed in other countries.

Although these cards are the most popular, LU students are equally generous to each other and in the local community in which we live.

Recently, within the last two days, two female students received tragic news from home. One year, badly hurt by her mother had died. Immediately, the other students formed a vigil and money to finance her final flight home for the funeral. They even coordinated the help of four other LU students in the process. They managed to collect close to $1,500 in only one evening.

One of the other students found out that her mother was terminally ill and had only a short time to live. Her residence and her brother residence halls raised $200 to help her get her son. The other student found out that her mother was given in other ways. This year’s drive for newly housed students was a great success. In addition, many students volunteered their time in cracker-kids or other volunteers to local shelters. Students on campus were also encouraged to get involved in activities that help develop their talents in a Christian environment.

May Shiel’s Arts and Gifts

**TENSION HEADACHE**

Dr. Darlena Holland

If your bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of the skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headache can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn’t cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be given to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

It is important to consult a LU tension headache. Agar and other painkillers may give you temporary relief, but they won’t solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, then the condition will be in better balance.

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By KATHLEEN CONOHUE

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The upcoming hurricane season
could be rough for East Coast

Make a Dash for Cash

Humphrey environmentalists: Bush is
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A peaceful transition of power in
Nicaragua seeks

Conservationists say they are confused and worried about a gap between the

Richard C. Close, a defense lawyer, said he did not go to the fire scene nor
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Whops! Corner misidentifies remains

The Bush administration’s
notably Bush, who
in jail is also a bit of a trauma."
Whew! I'm editor. The season finale. The sad thing is, the only thing I could do was to endure. I had never seen in my life stress monster, but I was truly scared ever since.

Dentel) I had never seen in my life dreams, no experience, questionable writing. Goodmen informed me that NCAA restrictions are dangerous, I learned. The hardest restrictions I had to endure.

When the opener against Edin- University of North Carolina-Greensboro 5-4. The 12- its final match last Friday when they lost at home to the Flames and tough last-minute defeats, attempts of punts or extra point and third on errors by the pitcher and one to David Beezer, before finishing with 288 yards on 15-passing. "It was a post over the middle, but I converted it into an interception," the Pitt transfer said.

"Overall, we didn't do too badly," L.D. Smalls tourney was LU freshman in the first three rounds total of 239.

Kreider scored when Robbins took a great read by the quarterback. As he led die Flames to a 6-5 victory over Old Dominion.

Had Turner been able to compete, money was donated to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of Dan Balasic and Scott Binion lost 2-6,2-6 as LU took a Mike Kukla walked with a high-scoring game 12-3 over Valdosta State.

Brady started things rolling for the Flames with a 10-yard TD pass to David Queen and one to David Beezer, before finishing with 288 yards on 15-passing. "It was exciting; I got pumped up," the Pitt transfer said.

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Champion Reporter, had the following reaction after the team's better start building an ark. "I was impressed with Chad. He had a great kick, showing his determination and skill," Dayton said. "Eldred's performance was one of the best this year. Eldred finished the 1500 in 4:32.2. The only first place finish in the running events belonged to Stan Hart, who won the 3000 meter marble in 9:37.7. Scott Poon had the best 800 time in the meet, running a 1:54.2, followed by Eldred and Karl."
It was the battle of egos, a match firing a group of ego-tistical, opinionated print journalists versus a group of loud-mouthed, brash disc jockeys and television hopefuls. Yes, it was the annual battle on the softball diamond between the Liberty Champion and WLBU Radio/TV at Peaksview Park last Saturday.

The playing field was wet but playable when the contest began. Heavy rain showers during the game, however, turned the playing field into a muddy pig pen.

WLBU scored eight runs in the top of the third inning to take a 11-3 lead and then held off a ferocious Champion rally for a 13-12 win. But who cares about the outcome, right?

Final Score:
Champion  12
WLBU  13

Photography by Dawn English