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Bartram Crowned Sixth Miss Liberty

By Dolph Bell

"I think this is a wonderful way to end the best four years of my life," said Linda Bartram as she was crowned Miss Liberty 1983 at Thomas Road Baptist Church on Oct. 28. Bartram became the sixth winner of the annual Miss Liberty Pageant among 22 senior Liberty ladies. Other 1983 winners included Kathy Rawlin, first runner-up and Yvonne Monahan, second runner-up.

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Opinion

When's A Baby? Not A Baby?

By Kim Gerey

One of the most controversial moral, social and political issues of our time is the unborn baby. Does it possess life or is it a mass of nonliving tissue with the potential for life?

The Supreme Court sides with the latter view as proved in 1973 when the Roe vs. Wade Decision legalized abortion on demand. This was a serious mistake which costs 1.5 million babies their lives each year. The court stated that the unborn are not "persons"; therefore they do not have the right to life guaranteed to "persons" in the 14th Amendment.

When does life begin? Does it begin at conception, magically at birth or somewhere in between? As a member of the right to life movement, I believe that it is not our responsibility to prove that life begins at conception, but that it is the responsibility of the pro-abortionists to prove that it does not. The unborn child must be given the benefit of the doubt until it is positively proven that it is not alive.

Pluralism Rises into View

By Alan Jackson

Pluralism is the name of the sleepy head in our student body. No longer will we be subject only to YAP's political bias, whether liberal or conservative, but we hopefully will soon be exposed to some new and exciting perspectives as we watch the growth of two political clubs on campus.

College Republicans

The College Republicans, chaired by Jim Bell, want to offer "conservative, moderate, common sense politics." They will seek to get students involved in the local political process by choosing and endorsing candidates that adequately express their party views. Should the College Republicans not be able to endorse a particular Republican candidate because of differing views, they will remain silent.

College Democrats

The College Democrats, on the other hand, originated along side of the College Republicans and hope to present "the other side of the coin." Started by Phil Zalweski, some LBC students look down on the College Democrats and view them as liberal, but hopefully they will soon be exposed to some new and exciting perspectives as we watch the growth of two political clubs on campus.

College Democrats equally strive to encourage voting, bring in speakers, and host seminars to promote their party ideals. They hope to maintain a moderate view without compromising on moral issues. According to Zalweski, some LBC students lock down on the College Democrats and view them as liberal, which is highly unfortunate and stems from ignorance of the ideals of the organization.

Conclusions

While both groups welcome this new growth in pluralism, we must guard against division that so often arises when opposing ideals exist side by side. Just as religion and money matters so often divide friends, so too do diversified political views. As we enjoy this new practical demonstration of the pluralism so often spoken of by Dr. Falwell, let moderation in all things be our guiding principle.

Since the administration has placed no limitations at this point on either political group — a decision that should cause our campus cynics to rest at ease — we as students should maintain a mature approach in voicing our views. We might very well be in for an interesting year as YAF, the College Republicans and the College Democrats equally strive to persuade our student body to join their respective ranks while working on the art of politicking.

Athletes Shoulder Great Responsibility

By Steve Leer

Have they gone, those squeaky clean athletes of yesterday? Those boyhood role models whose lives emulated the Jack Armstrong All-American boy image, the Joe DiMaggio's, Burt Starr's, John Havlicek's, and Jim Ryun's, who painted a picture of clean, moral living not only on the field or floor, but off. Have the 1980's written the final epitaph for sports as we know it?

Drugs, immorality, and alcohol have so infiltrated the athletic world that it no longer seems to raise any eyebrows. The recent cocaine scandals in pro sports again reiterated the sad state in which athletics stand.

Surely the pressures to perform are great. There is no margin for error in today's sports world. Coaches who fail to win are quickly without jobs. Players who do not excel as expected are either waived, traded, or benched. Too often those athletes who find themselves in precarious situations as these turn to an artificial means of resolving anxieties.

It is understandable that they feel certain pressures that the average non-athlete does not, but what kind of solution can one expect to find like this?

Why do they allow themselves to fail to prey to habits such as these? What logical reason can they find to risk careers, scholarships, even their own health, for a fleeting moment of "deliverance?" Is decadence and virtue that tough to handle? The average rational mind cannot fathom the implications of such actions by potentially great individuals.

Do not be deceived. There are many fine, upstanding young athletes in this world. It is a shame, however, when the deliberate misuse of something must override and ruin the reputations of all.

Letters to the Editor

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Hotline Program

The hotline program consists of three telephones, two which operate on the toll-free line and one which is used for collect calls. Two people will work at these three phones for a four-hour shift per week. The plan is for 24-hour call-in for workers with 16 workers on reserve.

"Certainly this is a great way for Christians to get involved in stemming the tide of moral depravity in our land," the director charged.

Objectives of Save-A-Baby

The objectives of the Save-A-Baby Ministry are to change one life and save another through sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. According to the director, "Our purpose is to offer to girls with unplanned pregnancies and those who have had abortions.

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Smallest Baby

"Years ago, while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured tubal pregnancy (at two months), I handed what I believed to be the smallest human being ever seen. The embryo sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny (one-third inch) human mass bearing, extremely vigorously in the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers. The baby was extremely alive and did not look at all like a photon and drawings of 'embrons' which I have seen. When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately took its life and took on the appearance of what is accepted as the appearance of an embryo."

By Carolyn Sole

Abortion Causes Heartache for Many

Located behind the prayer chapel is the monument to the Unborn Baby - a memorial to the millions of babies who have been aborted since the tragic United States Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion a few years ago. "We've had four babies born in the last two weeks. We have also dealt with more than 1,400 girls in 18 months of our existence via personal interviews, telephone counseling or visits.

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The pro - abortionist feels the "embryo" is not a baby, but time and nutrition will be added. Each stage is the question of when life begins. According to information supplied by the VSHL, the baby is not part of the woman's own body. It is a separate human being with a personality all its own.

An important issue in the abortion debate is the question of when life begins. According to Joan McGuire, president of the pro-life group, "Every abortion is with the sole - poisoning method. The doctor injects a concentrated amount of salt into the baby's sac. For the first month the baby lives; the second month it dies. The mother is not a baby, the mother has the right to do as she pleases with her own body."

There are alternatives to abortions, the most obvious one is adoption. There is an over abundance of couples who would love to give a baby a good home.

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important victories we can strive better players were my injured players. Often there was not proper healing of strains and both have injuries requiring the rest of the season. Defender will be out of the line-up for the Flame's starting line-up has the positions of the first string. alternate players a chance to fill not been up to its potential. coach stated. "Quiet times had Bell insisted that with or without spiritual growth of the team, the team "Many of the new minister to others during the sea­ ing special opportunities to so many salvation decisions by the new­ship on and off the field and dur­ show true Christian sportsman­minister to others during the sea­ing special opportunities to so many salvation decisions by the new­ship on and off the field and dur­show true Christian sportsman­“passing the hat” will bring in additional funds.

If approximately $20,000 is raised, the team will present the check to Jerry Lewis at the MDA Telethon in Las Vegas next Sep­ember, according to Bev Buff­ington, LBC student activities director. Camp with campus and com­munity support along with good publicity, she thinks the amount could be a realistic goal.

The director also hopes that this event will be the first of many. Although the type of event may change each year, the charit­able goal will not. According to Buff­ington many other local col­leges already hold such ac­tivities.

Anyone wishing to lend moral support may come to the gym anytime from Wednesday and the hopeful conclusion Saturday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by LBC’s Student Government As­sociation.

Coach Bill Bell
Stresses Character

By Chuck Perry

With more than 11 victories behind them the 1983-84 Liberty Baptist Soccer Team hasHeadline here

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V-Ball Marathon Planned

By Steve Davis

Twelve Liberty Baptist Col­lege students will attempt to break the world record for a vol­leyball marathon while they raise money for the Muscular Dys­trophy Association Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 16-19. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

The current record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is 75 hours and 30 mi­nutes. The team will attempt to improve the record to 80 hours. To break the record all 12 players must be on court the full 80 hours and be off for five­minute break per player. The time off is cumulative, so the team could play three hours and then take 15 minutes off. In case of an injury to a player, the team may continue, and at the end Gui­ness officials will make a deci­sion as to the validity of the re­cord.

The players were chosen from a field of around 50 original ap­plicants. After completion of an extensive medical form and an examination by the campus doc­tor, the list was trimmed to 16. These 16 people then went through a rigorous training pro­gram. At that point the team of 10 men and two women was chosen. The team consists of student coordinator Louis Villafane, Robert Jenkins, Joseph Chupp­elli, Ronda Hogue, Tim Dubois and John Engstrom. Also com­peting are Bert Miller, Michael Armstrong, Larry Horchner, Allen Cook, Ray Jones and Alisa Hamilton.

Many of the players are experi­enced in marathons. Experience includes participation in skate-a­thons, bike-a-thons and rock-a­thons. Local businesses have been contacted and are donating to the cause. Fund raising canisters will be placed in LBC dorms and places of business throughout the community. During the event

Cheerleaders — LBC cheerleaders count on and off the court after a Flames’ touchdown. Giving the orders (from left) are Alicia Farris, Lisa Landrey, Beverly Overstreet, Joan Mayson and John Rowels; and John Engstrom. Also com­peting are Brett Miller, Michael Armstrong, Larry Horchner, Allen Cook, Ray Jones and Alisa Hamilton.

By Lisa Landrey

Everyone realizes that the football team has endured many weeks of hard work and training for the battle on the field, but most people don’t realize the cheerleaders have also done the same to prepare for the action on the sidelines.

The saying goes, “No pain, no gain!” Each member of the squad can testify to that. The “pain” began in the second week of August when the squad re­ported for training.

Accompanied by their coach, bevBuffington, and the Eagle mascot, the cheerleaders at­tended a five-day collegiate cheerleader camp, held by the National Association of Cheer­leaders at George Mason Univer­sity in Fairfax, Va. New mounts, partner stunts, cheers and chants were taught to motivate the fans for football and basketball.

Other colleges and univer­sities, represented at the camp, include the University of North Carolina, Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, Temple University, and Temple University. The cheerleaders also attended the National Association of Cheer­leaders at George Mason Univer­sity in Fairfax, Va. New mounts, partner stunts, cheers and chants were taught to motivate the fans for football and basketball.

Other colleges and univer­sities, represented at the camp, were Miami University, West Virginia University, East Carolina, Purdue and Towson State, to name a few. Liberty bought home all blue ribbons from the evaluations conducted along with a spirit stick that rep­resented the enthusiasm they showed throughout the camp.

This year’s seniors Kevin Van­Duser, Beverly Overstreet and Billy Stephens; juniors Alicia Farris, Lisa Landrey, Becky Har­ter, Oscar Sastoque, Scott Mayson and John Rowels; and sophomore Joan Bryant. Leading the group is Bev Buffington, and the name of the mascot is to re­main a mystery.

The spectators usually see the polished, more glamorous side to what the squad does, but behind those two hours of stunts and cheers goes many more hours of hard practicing. Practices are held three times a week and last a minimum of three hours. Like most squads, one of the more obvious goals is to motivate the sports fans to become a part of LBC spirit and to get involved. The main objective the cheer­leaders have is to serve God ef­fectively and use cheerleading as a tool to spread the Gospel. Alicia Farris, a second year member of the squad, expressed her desire to see the team grow stronger through weekly devo­tions and prayer sessions.

“The 1983-84 members of the cheerleading squad have a big job ahead of them: to break up the traditional Christian college characteristic of complacency. Just as the quality factor in edu­cation has been maintained at LBC, it must also rule the realm of the sports teams and our squad,” said Bev Buffington, the squad’s coach.

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