LU-TV's back
LU-TV excited over new student-produced shows. See story on page 4.

C'mon, let's go
A special look at Health and Fitness on Liberty mountain. See page 7.

Flames on fire
Flames squash the Fighting Scots 51-27 in opening game. See story on page 5.

Old-Time undergoes consolidation
By LAURA GREGG

Many changes have recently taken place on the campus of The Old-Time Gospel Hour, including the planned move of the Longhorn Road Ranch.

Mark DeMoss, ministry spokes-
man, said the 180,000-square-foot building was put up on site as the only way to guarantee efficien-
date ministry operations.

"Where we have lacked necessary services, we are consolidating," he said. "We have revamped our ware-
ouse operation out of scope. The whole effort is a long-term vision of using fewer dollars and fewer square feet of space for our opera-
tions," DeMoss explained.

The multimillion-dollar build-
ing to sit on the S. Pk. Advertising Agency in Forsyth. Previously, the ministries operated at seven full-time people and handled all of the ministry's administrative. Last year three million free meals were sent out.

OGTI will continue to conduct
large campaigns by mailing each
through the post office and is in
the making process, a majority of un-
marking a new consolidated office will free answering services in other areas of the country.

"We have always had outside out-
side answering services," said DeMoss and it will call offices that work can be done.

Business reductions in tele-
vision and radio advertising are currently being done wit the intention
of reducing excesses.

Local and state transportation de-
partments have been notified of the situation.

"This is an area that we will be
looking at very closely," DeMoss said. "We have moved some in-house

Student recovering from injuries sustained in accident last fall
By JODY A. BARKER
Liberty University

Word spread rapidly last fall when Liberty stu-
dents were involved in an accident at the intersection of
Candor's Mountain Road and the River Ridge Mall.

Eighty-two days after the accident, Stephen spoke his first word "Momma." From there, he progressed to
"Daddy" and "I love you."

On May 19, 1989, he was moved to a rehabilitation center near his home in Virginia Beach. Since then, he has undergone surgery and received therapy.

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well," DeMoss said. "Hopefully some
conditional might become before we get
there."

Slow progress is being made to
establishing new accommodations on the

The university is seeking approval for these or four thousand

DeMoss also said that approxi-
mately half of the staff in the new cafeteria has been hired and the other half is "very close" to being

A "live architectural drawing has been
completed," DeMoss said, "and there should be no difficulty in reach-
ing capacity of the current cafeteria.

The new building will double the capacity of the current cafeteria. Construction, which will take about seven months, won't start until the remaining funds are committed.

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“Students need to look past dust and mud more so than usual. But there’s really not much new in the short period of time has probably heard an alumnus or under a big top tent; there were no dorms to grace the hills on their way to becoming realities. Thinking. Now we have 32 dorms, paved roads, and a pro­ cates, “Rome wasn’t built in a day.” Rarely does change benefits that we as a student body will gain from both the ultimate vision of Liberty University.

Church responsible for state of modern art

Once the church and art were closely related. Art existed to glorify God. Artists like Leonardo da Vinci and Michel­ elope. But for too long, art has been viewed as a tool to be used in order to promote one’s own agenda. In the past, art was considered a means of expressing one’s faith and beliefs. However, as society becomes more secular, the role of art in religious contexts is being questioned. The question of whether art should be silenced is not new.

Free speech boundaries questioned

For example, the controversy surrounding the display of meat in a restaurant is an issue that speaks to the broader question of free speech. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees the right of free speech, but this right is not absolute.

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Jenny Ervin received her training at the Robert Rice Fashion School in New York City. After returning to Lynchburg, she graduated from LU and apprenticed at Super Hair, Inc. At the International Beauty Show held in New York City, she attended technical seminars under the Subeasian American Artist, Paul Mitchell Systems, Vital Sasso and Jingles International.

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features

NewSong encourages Christians

By AIDAN DEAN

Psalm 40:3-5 "He hath dealt a new song to my mouth, even praise unto our God, and a high song to the Lord." Goodwin said, "We’ve gone beyond the doubting stage and started working on questions. I wasn’t surprised at what I’m doing in my work.

NewSong’s Bobby Appo, Eddie Whitehead, and Joe Middleton perform Sept. 16 in VA.

Advice on Living

Inner beauty proves true measure of person

Standing in front of the mirror, a girl might ask, “How will the world see me?” In a society that values looks, many girls find this question an important one.

Chritie Hayes

Considering the situation of the modern youth, each individual must examine the importance of the question of beauty. Each individual must ask themselves whether the government will be just, effective or just as it may be.

Then one can find the answer.

Future Search

LU co-op program gives students experience

In a couple

She was graduated from the wildlife management program last spring.

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YouthQuest plans 1989-90 activities

By VANGIE POGGEMILL

The YouthQuest Club held the annual YouthQuest "Challenge at the Cove" for the beginning of the current 1989-90 school year and, as President Rodney Huffy put it, "to go with God wherever you will go in the coming year.

The basic goal of the outreach club is not changed. As Huffy said, "The focus of the club is for students to be involved in college youth for the next four years." The many ways the YouthQuest club will achieve this new goal are wide-ranging and cover the entire campus.

A vital part of the meeting was the recognition of the Operation Hope project. YouthQuest activities such as Summerchase and Clearwater Beach Alive.

Major outreach activities for this year include Summerchase, Operation Hope, and will involve area high schools.

YouthQuest Club president, Scott Marston, said that members are excited for the new school year. Scott said that they look forward to helping students who have attended previous youth groups.

Academics

Stricter exam policy enforced

By ANDREA E.BLAIR

The YouthQuest Club held the annual YouthQuest meeting on the morning of September 5. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 students.

The meeting began with the presentation of the exam policy for the current school year. The policy states that all exams must be taken at the scheduled time and any student who is absent from an exam will receive a "no show" grade.

The meeting also included the presentation of the budget for the current school year. The budget includes funds for supplies, transportation, and events.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the upcoming events for the school year, including the annual YouthQuest picnic and the Winterfest.

Student body president adjusts to new position

By CURT OLSON

Traditions have provided SGA representatives with valuable experiences, class officers or other class officers.

That will not be the case this year.

SGA President Dave Coy is a new face for this year's Student Government. Coy has been the only person running for the position this year.

In addition, Coy calls himself the "best man for the job." He has been working with the other SGA representatives to make sure that the club is ready for the upcoming school year.

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Robin Ingalls makes her move during Thursday's game against the girls of Randolph-Macon Women's College. The Lady Flames lost the first game of the season.

**Season kickoff**

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Lady Flames soccer coach Bob Long was encouraged by a 1-0 back in Thursday's game against Randolph-Macon. The coach was not disappointed with his team. "The girls really worked hard," he added.

Senior member of the basketball team, was a basketball at Stevens High School. She also lettered in three sports at The Christian Academy. Among her other activities, she was a member of the National Honor Society in 1980-81 seasons, the Virginia State Champion in 1982.

"I was very pleased with the performances of our team," coach Long said. "They are working really hard," he added. "They are working really hard," he added.

Forty players have shown much improvement, "I'm really proud with the attitude and spirit of the players," Coach Long said. "They are working really hard," he added.

The team captains, Robin Ingalls and Tricia GrauTar, counted on heavily this season.

Among the 25 players who tried out, four were walk-ons. The roster was trimmed to 19 players because of ineligibility and other conflicts. All five of the walk-ons made the team.

Guinness, a two-year starting player at Stevens High School, was named to the All-Virginia lineup at the back. "She has made tremendous progress this season," Coach Long said. "She is a very, very valuable player," he added.

Ingalls is a junior business management major at Ferrum College, N.C. As forward she has been in scoring with seven goals and five assists and was awarded the Miss Valsalva Outstanding Player Award last season.

Impressive the team are Julie Griffin and Tonya Ingalls. Griffin, a transfer student, and full back, is a member of the national team at Missouri. Ingalls is a junior business management major major from Cleveland, N.C. As forward she has been in scoring with seven goals and five assists and was awarded the Miss Valsalva Outstanding Player Award last season.

Griffin, who is also a two-year member of the basketball team, was a four-year starting in both soccer and basketball at Stevens High School. She is an accomplished nine-iron player at Innsbrook, Pa., and is an accomplished nine-iron player at Innsbrook, Pa., and is an accomplished nine-iron player at Innsbrook, Pa.

Griffin's score, driving the ball 74 yards on 12 plays clinched a 15-point lead by kull's Steve on the final "game of the season.""The offensive line deserves a lot of credit for giving Paul enough time throughout the game," Coach Long said.

Long is in his first season as the Liberty women's soccer coach. He took over as coach when Coach Long served in the National Guard for two weeks.

The Flames marched S3 yards on nine plays, concluding with a 42-yard field goal, giving the Flames a 15-0 lead going into halftime.

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Students pursue healthy bodies

Students at LU are plagued with the weighty task of keeping their bodies fit. While many on the campus remain unconcerned with how they look, there are a few students who engage in physical activity because they can maintain a normal body weight without excessive exercising. Mrs. Carrié, a junior, is one of these people. “I don’t really worry about burning calories. I just happen to,” she said.

Many LU students believe that they are not overweight and do not need to exercise to maintain their body weight. However, there are some who are aware of their weight problem and are trying to find their own way of escaping. They exercise to relieve their psychological problems. "The main objective is to relieve the psychological pressure. That’s called externalizing the stress. It can be accomplished through just about anything that the person wants to do. Exercise is another alternative for people to deal with their stress. An overdrive on the body must be resolved safely. Some people like to exercise in a gym or on the treadmill. Some people like to walk or jog. That action clears the mind for concentration."

As a result of this high-stress environment, there are many cases of eating disorders. One discount per person. As people vary, different stress levels are experienced. For example, most cases have shown that in a strict family environment, there is little independence given and there is an absence of control over one’s life. This in turn can trigger one of the eating disorders.

Liberty recognizes the problem of eating disorders and is trying to help. Counseling services are open to aid anyone who suffers from one. However, Albers said, “There are very few people who want to.” Students who must eat something are allowed to turn it off. Stark counseling, said, “The key to overcoming is awareness. That thing does not work in one or two sessions. It should be a long term commitment.”

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Looking Good

And trying to stay that way

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