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Missionary speakers highlight conference

By Denise Floyd

Eighteen missionaries from various parts of the world are taking part in Liberty University’s annual Foreign Missions Emphasis Week slated for Sept. 22-29.

Missionaries from as far away as Japan will be on hand to fellowship and to share experiences with the student body.

“It’s a time to acquaint students with missions representatives from all over the world and to acquaint them with the people they are serving,” Larry E. Haag, director of Liberty Baptist Missions, said.

Haag estimated between eight to 10 of the missionaries’ wives are taking part in the event for some different mission boards are also represented.

In addition to special chapel services and workshops, the missionaries have several other purposes. “They (the missionaries) will be teaching in various classes at the invitation of the professor and take part in dorm devotions,” Haag said.

A special presentation by the Light Singers will highlight missions week. The group will perform at Thomas Road Baptist Church on Wednesday night again Sunday at the morning service on the Mountain. Dr. Ed-ward Dobson, vice president of student affairs, will be the speaker.

Although the guests are lodging at a nearby motel, SGA is handling all the meal plans. Haag said the purpose of this is for direct student exposure to the missionaries. “We encourage students to be friendly to them,” he added.

Officers elected

By Tony Virostko

Student Government Association class elections were held Friday, Sept. 20, during individual class chapels. According to SGA President Jim Shannon, the main purpose of the newly elected officers will include overseeing class chapels, raising funds and planning activities.

Ranning unopposed for senior class president, Matthew Bliss emphasized the importance of the president position.

“It’s a leadership position,” he said, “to motivate the class to do their best for Liberty University.”

Michael Locklear will be acting Bliss after taking the vice president position.

The junior class elected Martika Parson president, and Kelly Stuck ran unopposed for the vice president position.

Dean Ward became the sophomore president during Friday’s election, and the vice president candidate Marilyn Francis; Tracy Robinson was elected freshman vice president.
**Commentary**

**Real problem: structure or student body apathy?**

Tony Virostko

The Student Government Association hopes to increase student representation by re-establishing the class structure in conjunction with the current dorm system. Whether the system will be successful remains to be seen; but it’s evident that SGA is finally trying to put to rest this ghost of representation which has haunted it from its inception. But student representation hasn’t been the actual problem. Representation has always been there for students to use; the problem that this administration, as it did past administrations, is student apathy. Like most campus organizations, SGA has consisted of those students who opted for involvement. This minority made the difference for the apathetic majority. This minority made the difference for the apathetic majority. This minority made the difference for the apathetic majority.

**Vangie Asks...**

What do you think of all the changes at Liberty?

Marseille, France, since 1957.

**Sisters tell of French life**

By Jennifer Steele

During a Wednesday evening church service in the Multi-Purpose Center, two young women singing "How Great Thou Art" with the congregation. Their hands moved together, signing the words.

Freshmen Roselyne and Cheryle Ader have come to Liberty University to major in voice and to study sign language for a reason. They want to reach their homeland, France, for Christ.

In France the sisters have grown up as pioneer Christians in a majority of unbelievers. According to Roselyne, the gospel they spread falls "like a drop of truth within a bucket of mud." Of France’s 60 million people, 80 percent are Catholic and less than one percent is of the Protestant faith.

Yet only a handful of missionaries are at work in France today. "I’m very burdened for the people who have never heard," Roselyne said.

The Ader family has been in France, since 1957.

**Cheryle (left) and Roselyne Ader**

Frenchman Sam Adier and his American wife started the Southern France Baptist Church with the help of personal contacts and new converts.

When in groups, the French ridicule the gospel because of this leftover fear of past persecution and fear of what their peers might think.

According to the sisters, it is still a practice in France to put people to sleep when they are at the brink of death. Many scream in desperation and fear because they know they have a deep, unfulfilled spiritual need.

Roselyne and Cheryle plan to teach voice lessons and sign language when they return to France. Since their mother’s death in 1980, their father, Sam Ader, has been laboring alone in Marseille.

"France is an open door. Jesus said ‘Go ye,’” Cheryle said. It appears that the two have been, and are taking Him at his word.

**Off the record**

By Steve Leer

Our campus has all the makings of a good amusement park.

What, with the quad area having been renovated into its current picturesque “Court of Flags,” I couldn’t help thinking that with a little more work Liberty could become “52 Flags Over Lynchburg.”

I can see the brochure now: "If you like old-fashioned fundam­entalist fun, then come on out to ‘52 Flags Over Lyn­chburg.’"

"Among our new attractions this year are ‘Wild Rave Safari,’ located just south of the Court of Flags. A monorail train will transport you through an un­tamed world where you’ll see swarms of insects carry off birds, squirrels and even innocent freshmen. "At night the ride takes on a whole different flavor... You’ll witness swarms of young Homo sapiens en­gaging in a custom known as flirting. "The ride also goes sev­eral hundred feet under­ground into the intricate network of the park’s 80 trillion cockroaches. These tough creatures have managed to survive countless extermination attempts. "Also new is the ‘Red Water Rapids’ ride on the front steps of Dorm 23. After being strapped into one of the huge tire inner­tubes, you’ll slip and bounce your way through a soggy, downhill adven­ture that is guaranteed to leave you with not only a severe case of whiplash but red dirt stains all over your clothes. Unfortunately, this ride is open only if weather conditions permit (heavy thunderstorms). "Among our other rides is the ‘Parking Lot Dodge Cars’ in the P-2 parking area. This nail-biting ex­perience will test your driv­ing skill as you maneuver your auto between, around and other cars and drivers who are, like you, fighting for the last available parking space. "The shows at ‘52 Flags Over Lynchburg’ are Broadway-quality. "Gather around the Court of Flags fountain and catch the all-new ‘Water Follies.’ This hour-long show features spectacular high-diving from the De­Moss building and the popular ‘Soap Suds Serenade. ‘52 Flags Over Lynchburg’ is the place for fun in ‘85.”

Who knows? Maybe students could run concession stands and rides for Christian Service credit...
New sounds provide change
By Carrie Freels

A freshman girl asked the question: "What are the Sounds of Liberty really like?" She held the impression that they were super-people on a plateau above the rest of the student body. The Sounds of Liberty are ordinary people using their God-given talents to full potential. They are typical students sharing the similar joys and disappointments everyone else experiences. This year five new singers and a new sound man joined the original group.

Steve Burba, a junior business major from Virginia Beach, joined the team after a year's experience with the LBC Singers. He wants to be genuine and consistent while on the team."Consistency is the name of the game," Burba said, "and vocally and spiritually." Eventually he plans to incorporate his music into his business major in some way.

Mark Christian, a sophomore from Ravenswood, W.Va., first became involved with music when he sang in Roger Bice's Concert Choir during his freshman year. While touring with the LBC Singers last year, Christian periodically checked on the openings with the Sounds. "I prayed about it, and I think it's where God wants me," he remarked.

Mike Coker, a freshman from Turberville, S.C., sings bass with the team. He auditioned for the Sounds during College-for-a-Day last year, Christian and Denise Gehman.—Photo by Jonathan Moore

DIFFERENT TUNES—New Sounds of Liberty for this year are (1 to r) Steve Burba, Mike Coker, Rusty Goodwin, Mark Christian and Denise Gehman.

Weekend in the spring of '84. Coker said being on the Sounds is helping him to establish good relationships with others, and he considers it a good way to extend his ministry. Denise Gehman, the 1983 Miss Michigan and major from Virginia Beach, is studying voice performance and teaching. Previously, she attended Western Michigan University's School of Music for two years. "I didn't know before the Miss Michigan pageant what I'd be doing," Gehman said, "but now I get so much fulfillment out of singing the gospel. I know that's where the Lord wants me to be."

Rusty Goodwin, a business major from Redding, Calif., never expected to be on the Sounds. He was not going to try out for the road team (which he did and traveled with for a year), but God prepared the way and pushed him through the door. "Sometimes I feel intimidated by the responsibility," Goodwin commented. "I keep working everyday because it's a challenge to work on my voice and my attitude."

The man behind the music is Steve VanDusen. The new sound man from Anchorage, Alaska, majors in television production and is in his third year at LU. Hoping to gain ample experience working in the sound room, VanDusen presently gains satisfaction from his job opportunity with the Sounds.

Kaleidoscope displays Lynchburg's offerings
By Latisa Snead

An antique car parade, symphony concerts, racquetball tournaments and dinner theaters are some of the events scheduled for the Kaleidoscope festival being held in Lynchburg Sept. 14-19.

From the opening ceremony and air show at Lynchburg Municipal Airport to the Oktoberfest at Joseph Nichols Tavern, Kaleidoscope gives the community an opportunity to experience the wealth of the city's offerings in entertainment, recreation, culture, music, athletics, history and education.

For the athletically inclined, Plaza Bowl offers bowling for $1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 27. Also, First Colony Life and Sovran Bank will sponsor the Virginia Tennis-Match-E.C. Glass at 9 a.m., Sept. 28, and the Sports Racket will host the Kaleidoscope racquetball tournament Sept. 27-29.

Strictly for the spectators, Lynchburg College will play Messiah College in field hockey Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. LC also meets Randolph-Macon in soccer Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Liberty University will open the festivities Sept. 28 with the Liberty Open Classic. LU will also host Libertyfest '85, a variety of family-oriented recreation which begins at 2 p.m.

The 10th Annual Fidelity Cup, sponsored by the Lynchburg Rugby Football Club, is also scheduled for Sept. 28, at the GE field.

But for those not so athletically inclined, or simply for those who are tired of sports, there are plenty of alternatives.

The dinner theater "The Fantasticks" will run Sept. 27-28 at 8 p.m. at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Reservations can be made by calling 846-3804.

The Eighth Annual Doll Show at Miller Park is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sept. 28. Also, antique cars will be on display in the parking lot behind the First Colony building on Commerce Street, until they are paraded at 4 p.m.

Libertyfest brings games, community involvement
By Trish Stirsman

The second annual Student Government Association's Libertyfest brings comedy, games and community involvement to the campus of Liberty University.

The Christian comedy team, Issac Air Freight, kicks off the festivities at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Activities will continue from 2-7 p.m. Saturday, on the General Education parking lot.

Throughout the carnival Saturday, 25 cent tickets will be available at the red and white game booths lining the parking lot, offering shuffleboard, car racing and ring toss.

The most popular game last year was the dunking machine, according to one SGA member.

For this game, members of the administration, deans, faculty and SGA are scheduled to man the seat, and the Rev. Jerry Falswell may even take his turn in the water.

SGA is sponsoring this Lynchburg Kaleidoscope event, and because of Libertyfest's advertisement in the Lynchburg area hundreds of Lynchburg residents are expected to attend.

Each game booth is being staffed by a different campus club or organization. According to Brett Hartley, SGA vice president of activities, one of the goals of Libertyfest is to "... bring the community to the campus of Liberty University."
Teachery’s books published
By Elaine Lucadano

Some Liberty University faculty members have found time out of their busy schedules to write their own books and novels. Dr. Gary Habermas, professor of philosophy and apologetics, is currently working on his fifth publication, “Did Jesus Rise From the Dead: The Resurrection and Flew.” The book, based on a debate on May 2, 1985, between Habermas and Dr. Antony Flew, outlines and quotes the Christian and atheistic views stated by Habermas and Flew.

The book also includes essays from four well-known theologians on the resurrection. Habermas hopes the book will “encourage and strengthen Christians and also present skeptics with excellent information on the resurrection.” The book will be published in the spring of 1986.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of social studies in the education department, has been working on a college-level social studies methods book designed for the Christian teacher. Donaldson believes his book differs from other social studies books because it teaches Christian values and Christian concepts of understanding.

“Most social studies books are premised in pragmatism and humanism, and it is difficult to recommend a book like this to Christian students,” Donaldson states.

President’s Forum
A. Pierre Guillermin

In his editorial last week, editor Tony Virostko suggested that perspective often determines success or failure in our lives. I would like to take his point one step further and ask you to view Liberty with a proper perspective as well.

It is normal for us to wonder about many of the things that happen in our lives. It is normal to wonder why the world and its systems regulate us to such an extent. It is also normal to wonder why do we do things certain ways at Liberty. For example, why do we have rules and regulations that make us distinctive from most colleges and universities? Why do we set financial and academic policies and demand adherence to them? Why do we come back again and again with what may seem like insignificant requests, asking you to stay off the grass and keep your feet off the furniture? Do we stay awake at night seeking new ways to interrupt your life? Do we take particular pleasure in having to repeat ourselves each group. Liberty is your general community, your learning environment. That is why we are changing the face of SGA, Student Government. That is why we are changing the face of SGA.

Several new programs have been initiated to better serve the needs of Liberty students. The class structure has been added to give students a new class awareness. We think students should take pride in their graduating class. We urge you to become involved in your class activities, projects and chapels.

SGA recently sponsored a dorm visitation program to provide an outlet for your suggestions. You may have noticed our cute little table outside of your dorm. This will be repeated periodically to check student opinion and to make it more convenient for students to approach us with suggestions.

The Student Senate structure has also been altered to bring your representation closer to home. There is now a student senator on each hall who will welcome your suggestions. Take advantage of this new structure and get to know your senator. Your senator’s room may be identified by a red and white “Service Director” sign on the door.

We also urge you to take part in the activities offered by Student Government. We have updated and intensified our activities schedule to facilitate the large numbers and varying tastes of the student body.

We are especially proud of our second annual Libertyfest, which will take place in the DeMoss parking lot on Sept. 28 from 2-7 p.m. Libertyfest is a special time for food and fun in an old-fashioned carnival atmosphere. Take advantage of the dunking booth where various administrators, faculty members and students are waiting to take the plunge.

SGA Spotlight
Jim Shannon

In past months Liberty University has undergone some radical changes. Not only has the number of students increased, but the composition of the student body has been altered. This alteration has created some altogether new situations that this relatively young institution must learn to identify and to handle.

This process will take time. We as students must be patient and allow the school to settle into its new status as a large university. However, this is not to say that students should sit back and watch this transition. Instead, we should become a part of the transition.

Student Government is committed to this idea. As the needs and circumstances of students evolve, so too must Student Government. That is why we are changing the face of SGA.

There are many opportunities for you to become involved in your class activities, projects and chapels.

Stop by SH 113 MWF at 3:20 for more details.
The Liberty Champion  
LU 'late show' sends Tennessee Temple reeling  
A QUICK GET AWAY—LU back Jacob Pope (14) flees the Temple University's soccer team changed the sheet music. ci and raced past a line of LU diving TTU goalie Randy Doug­
a controversial red card, rallied­sence of a field player by way of a 1 -0 deficit inflicted upon them
received a return pass in the penalty
when he banged a header past
an early second half near-misses. A minute after the TTU goal, the Flames
defenders for an uncontested shot at Flames goalkeeper Paul
Annan. The Temple goal was
LU was awarded a corner kick
missed again three minutes from halftime when Worthington
turned on a Johnson header and launched a sizzling shot towards the corner of the TTU goal. Douglas leaped to his left and
snagged the ball, and Temple had
dodged another bullet.

The second half featured two LU offensive spurt. The first came in the opening 10 minutes as Worthington, Johnson and Frank fired off three quick shots from inside the penalty box.
LU put together another 10- minute assault beginning in the 70th minute.

Worthington slammed a ground shot which Douglas managed to stop. Edward Tetteh then
sent one directly to the TTU keeper.
Tetteh headed in what appeared to be the tying goal in the 73rd minute but was promptly
defenders and headed the ball. Tetteh walked to the bench

The fourth quarter found the Flames in a hole. After bringing in a new quarterback, the Duke
offense moved the ball down to the six yard line. Two sure touchdown opportun­
ties were wasted by JMU. A penalty caused one to be called back, while Flames safety Joe
Seamster broke up a pass in the end zone. The Dukes had to settle for three points.
LU's defense came through again as the Dukes were driving into Liberty territory. On second- and-14 from the Flames 33, Jimmy Baker intercepted a 12- yard pass.

The Flames scored the final points of the game on a 35-yard field goal by Bill Kagey with 2:07 left to go in the game.
The score was set up when Wayne Haddix recovered a JMU fumble.
After the game, coach Morgan Hout seemed very pleased. "We did what we had to do," he said.
"I didn't want to get into a basket­ball game with them."
In summing up the big upset Hout said, "I want everybody to know, we have got a football team in Lynchburg."
Paul Johnson and James Brooks aren't average freshmen. They appear normal enough, but the difference is their impact on Liberty University football. While most first year athletes only get to warm a bench, this pair is already making their presence felt for the Flames.

Brooks, a tailback from Chesapeake, Va., led Liberty's ground attack in both games this season. He ran for 60 yards and one touchdown against West Georgia State and gained 62 yards on 15 carries against Mars Hill.

He accomplished this even though he wasn't originally slated to start for Liberty.

"I wasn't looking for the opportunity," he said. "We were four deep at my position, and I didn't expect to play until maybe the fourth game. But I was given the opportunity, and I took it."

When opportunity knocked for Paul Johnson, he he responded, he knocked the door down. Passing for 161 yards, Johnson completed 11 of 16 passes in the first half of the Mars Hill game and connected for two touchdowns passes. Johnson's college debut performance was aided by an offensive line that allowed no sacks the entire game.

"When you've got help like that and two senior receivers to throw to, it makes it much easier," he explained.

In spite of their performances, both players feel that they have gained far more than they have contributed.

"I've learned how to read the big picture," Brooks stated. "I'm beginning to learn how to react to the defense."

"I've learned more than I've contributed," Johnson added. "You think you know it all when you come in. So much is thrown at you at one time that you're lucky if you can catch a little bit of it."

Johnson said he expected to be tested early Saturday night by the James Madison defense. A current JMU defensive player once knocked him out in a high school game.

"I am thinking that they are going to do something early to try and shake me up," he said.

Johnson, a graduate of Appomattox County High School (Va.), played varsity quarterback for three years. He was All-District, All-State and All-Area second team his senior year.

In addition to Liberty, he was also recruited by JMU and Virginia Military Institute. Because of a coaching change last year at James Madison, that chance didn't materialize. He decided against VMI because he didn't want to be a cadet.

A graduate of Oscar Smith High School, Brooks was most valuable player his freshman and senior years. He was also voted to the All-Southeastern District first team at tailback his senior year.

Brooks was recruited by the University of North Carolina and Georgia State and gained 62 yards on 13 carries against Mars Hill.

THE ONE AND ONLY—Freshman tailback James Brooks celebrates his first collegiate touchdown. Brooks' play has been a plus for the injury-plagued Flames.—Photo by John Henley

Since football season has been underway for almost a month, you should be quite familiar with the terminology. So it's time for a pop quiz.

You may begin.

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1. A "tack" is a) an item used for carrying large amounts of animal feed; b) what occurs when charging defensive behemoths or d) what a pay phone gives you for a dollar.

2. A "quarterback" is a) what a pay phone gives you for a dollar; b) what occurs when charging defensive behemoths; c) the first name of West German prime minister Helmut Schmidt; or d) all of the above.

3. What is a "helmet"? It is a) the first name of West German prime minister Helmut Schmidt; b) a safety device worn about the head of football players; c) the only thing that keeps a good locker from removing itself; or d) b & c.

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