Vol. 3, No. 4

By M. Anthony Carr

Liberty University is enjoying its largest enrollment ever with nearly 3,000 new students moving to Lynchburg to enroll in the nation's fastest growing university.

President A. Pierre Guillermin's office recently released a data sheet showing the number of students in each division of the university.

The total enrollment of Sept. 13, 1985, was 6,929 students including 4,932 enrolled full-time and 200 part-time.

A demographic breakdown reveals a strong enrollment for the LU School of LifeLong Learning for its debut semester. LUSLL boasts an enrollment, so far, of 1,796 students studying at home by way of video tape.

Guillermin said he anticipates an enrollment of 2,000 students in LUSLL before the end of the semester.

New students comprise the largest segment, numbering 2,348. Transfer students make up 531 of that figure while former collegians returning add another 279.

Seminarians at Liberty Baptist Seminary number 172. The Graduate Studies Program (MA/MED) has 79 students and LBI is training 64 students.

LU experienced a growth of more than 100 percent from last year. Guillermin attributed the boom to several reasons.

"We have established the new School of LifeLong Learning, the 1984-85 recruitment program was extremely effective, (along with) the Pastor's Scholarship program and also the growth is in keeping with the general trend based on constant growth," Guillermin said.

The grand total on the data sheet doesn't reveal all the "students" on campus. Approximately 600 people are involved with the Institute for Management Services, an in-service training program for all employees of LU.

"These training sessions are also available to the employees of the Old Time Gospel Hour, Thomas Road Baptist Church and Moral Majority," Guillermin explained.

"The purpose of the program is to enhance the professional skills and abilities of the employees in furthering the professionalism of the corporation for which they are working. The (600 enrolled) are not included in the enrollment figures of the University."

The growth for the 1985-86 academic year has been phenomenal, but Chancellor Jerry Fulwell said in church services on the Mountain Sunday that, "We have to do the same thing again next year."

By M. Anthony Carr

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By Denise Floyd

A shiny, black Thunderbird3 roars up Candler's Mountain Road, the driver unaware that his turn signal is still on. A Liberty student waiting to exit off LU campus sees the vehicle approaching with its blinking signal. Unaware that the Thunderbird is not about to stop, the Liberty student pulls out. Both vehicles come to a screeching halt. Another accident has almost occurred.

Time after time, day after day, the same story repeats itself. Frustrated students and faculty have recently complained about the situation. Responding to these complaints, LU officials decided to step in. A typed memo appeared recently in the tri-weekly announcements which called the act "dangerous and discourteous," but that poses no direct solution to the growing problem.

"It was coming down the mountain (Candler's) and was almost hit by another car that was pulling out of LU. I wasn't intending to turn onto the campus," the driver just assumed I was," a frustrated LU junior, who asked not to be identified, recalled.

In a recent daytime survey, 48 percent of the motorists polled did not use a turn signal before pulling onto LU's campus. Of the 200 cars polled, 14 faculty members and several staff members did not signal before turning.

In addition, one-half of the motorists did not use a turn signal when pulling off the campus onto Candler's Mountain Road. One out of every seven cars used a signal when exiting the campus heading south up the mountain.

Another poll, conducted during evening hours, showed a drastic change. Less than 30 percent of the motorists did not use a signal when pulling onto the campus, an 18 percent difference.

Dr. Earl Mills, vice-president of institutional development and planning, said that LU officials are aware of the dangerous intersection and are planning to set up measures to prevent a possible fatal accident.

"We are trying to get safety precautions installed, such as lights and warnings," Mills said.

"There will also have to be new primands." Mills also stated that entrances will be built off of Route 29 and the 460 Bypass, but he was unsure of when construction would begin. The new entrances would help eliminate the traffic congestion of GE employees and LU students and faculty during morning and evening rush hours.

"Scottie Murphy, LU's security commander, agreed that another alternative is necessary. "What we would like to do is to put a light out there (at the intersection). During a particular activity we would like to place a man out there. Right now, we just don't have the manpower," Murphy said.

The intersection currently is under the jurisdiction of the Lynchburg Police Department. Murphy said that the department resists to provide an officer to direct the traffic overflow except for special events.

"A catastrophe has to happen before something is done," Murphy explained. "It's sad that we have to have a catastrophe before something is done."

Traffic signals are ignored by many

By M. Anthony Carr

Student Government Association President Jim Shannon announced in chapel Friday alterations of the Senior Privileges Resolution.

Seniors can enjoy an extra hour of curfew, but only if it is off campus. Other restrictions include:

•Seniors on campus between 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. must be in the dorms or in the designated study areas in the DeMoss Building.

•All students, including seniors, must sign into the dorms by 12:15 a.m. Failure to do so will result in two reprimands.

•All late study after 12 a.m. must take place in the dorms under normal study policies, that is, with study lamps.

The Liberty Champion was not notified of these changes until after the printing of the senior privileges article in its Sept. 25 issue.

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Leisure important

Life isn’t all study

John Peters

After more than one month of school, most students have come to realize the importance of self-discipline in relation to their studies and work.

One thing, however, that people forget is the need for leisure time. According to Webster’s New World Dictionary, leisure is “free, unoccupied time during which a person may indulge in rest, recreation, etc.”

In the hectic lifestyle most college students, and most other people, live, a time of leisure may be the most important time a person has during a week. Without it, fatigue sets in, leading to a short temper and lower quality work.

Where do you find leisure time? You must make time. You must schedule a time to rest or to part in some relaxing activity just as you would schedule study time or devotion time.

What do you do during leisure time?
Find something relaxing or enjoyable, something that will take the mind off studies and worries. It could be photography, writing, tennis, jogging or any number of things.

It doesn’t matter what it is, just find it. School, and life in general, will go much smoother.

Pornography can be stopped on local level

Harry Ross

The National Federation for Decency organized an anti-pornography protest in Dallas, Sept. 2.

More than 5,000 people participated in the protest against the Southland Corporation, the largest distributor of pornographic material in the city.

On a local basis, actions against the sale of pornography have been quite successful.

In September, Ill., two pastors from First Baptist Church asked a local 7-Eleven store to stop selling pornographic magazines. The manager refused their request.

Likewise, the actions taken by these churches were clearly recognized by the store manager. “We took a beating. We were in business a postive manner. The consumer does have a certain amount of freedom,” Bell said concerning his feelings when he returned to the United States after a two-month internship in Jerusalem this summer.

People in America have no idea how good we have it here. For the Middle East, Israel is probably the best place to live. But, it’s still nothing compared to America.”

Bell, a double major in journalism and political science from Staunton, Va., served his internship with United Press International wire service under the direction of the Jerusalem bureau chief Wes Pippert.

In addition to covering stories such as Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres’ announcement of the country’s new economic program, Bell wrote 10 to 12 stories that were put on the international wire.

He was also covering a conference on international terrorism during the TWA hijacking this July.

“When the press, indeed, has a liberal bias,” Bell said concerning what he learned this summer. “It doesn’t always portray accurately what is happening in a country.”

Write!

If you would like to comment on something which appears in The Liberty Champion or on something pertaining to Liberty University, please write.

Because of space limitations, letters must not exceed 210 words. They must also be typed double spaced.

Address all letters John Peters, Box 21140

Bell first learned of the internship when Cal Thomas, then vice president of communications for Moral Majority, brought Pippert to Liberty where he spoke to the staff of The Liberty Champion.

Later, Pippert wrote Liberty University journalism chairman Dr. Dennis Lowry to tell him he was accepting applications for the internship from Liberty, Christian Broadcast Network and Wheaton College.

Bell applied for the internship and was accepted into the program.

And what did Bell have to say concerning life in Israel?

“It is a nice place to visit, but I’m glad to be an American.”

Dolph Bell
**Women voice concern**

By Elaine Lucadano

The Liberty University chapter of Concerned Women for America (CWA) is seeking to inform female students about the organization and its goals. According to Ann Buwalda, acting president of the LU chapter, “Too many young women on this campus do not know what CWA stands for.”

Buwalda and her group are working to inform female students on the campus of Concerned Women for America this year include Tatjana Mecaughey, Kelly Bushey, Beth Overton and Larae Eicher.—Photo by Dave Zelen

**Thomas leaves Lynchburg**

By Sherry Coberly

After five years of service, Cal Thomas, vice president of Moral Majority and co-host of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority and co-host of Jerry Falwell's "Crossfire" on Mutual Radio Network and will be using him more on "Crossfire" and hosting a weekly program for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He intends to do more free-lance commentary and writing.

In addition, Cable News Network has indicated that they will be using him more on "Crossfire" and other programs. Thomas released in a recent press conference.

He intends to do more free-lance commentaries and writing.

The journalist will also be hosting a weekly program for Mutual Radio Network and will be doing commentaries on Channel Five Metro Media news station for the 10 p.m. news.

Thomas first met the Rev. Jerry Falwell when he was interviewing him in Washington in 1979. “I was impressed with Falwell,” Thomas said. “Falwell then found out that I wanted to have a greater impact than I was having in journalism on issues we were both concerned about. So he asked me to come and join him in new organization he was putting together. He told me I would be helping him direct it and give him ideas.”

Thomas continued, “It was a very worthwhile and gratifying experience that I will be taking away from Lynchburg with me. While at Moral Majority, Thomas offered ideas to Falwell which he thought would be useful. I would take Falwell's place on debates and speeches that he did not want to attend or couldn't attend or was unable to attend because of schedule conflicts.”

He also wrote a daily radio commentary, the Moral Majority Report. "I tried to serve him the best I could and help him turn America back to its traditional roots and values," he said.

"I think the real problems we've faced in this country have not been the result of the superior number of liberals and those who hold to liberal ideology, but it is the lack of involvement of conservatives and those who hold to traditional values," Thomas said. "The great miracle that has come out of Falwell and others is the rejuvenation of the people back into full involvement. For many years they thought politics were dirty so they didn't get involved. It was dirty because no one was there to clean it up," he continued.

"Things are beginning to change," he added, "and I think it's what historians will see in the 80's as the major character point."

**NEWS?**

Know of something interesting? If you do, write The Liberty Champion, Box 20000.

**FREE DINNER AT THE HILTON**

Have your yearbook portrait taken—be eligible for a free dinner for two at the Lynchburg Hilton.

Will you be next? Freshman Karen Fox is the winner for the week of Sept. 26.

(For details stop by the Picture Place, TE 148)

**CONCERNED—Concerned Women for America this year include (front row, l to r) Ann Buwalda, Tatjana Mecaughey, Kelly Bushey, Beth Overton and Larae Eicher.**

**Women voice concern**

Michele Miller, (front row l to r) Ann Buwalda, Tatjana Mecaughey, Kelly Bushey, Beth Overton and Larae Eicher.—Photo by Dave Zelen

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Sea Dream Shoe Repair

"While-you-wait same day service"

**MEN**

- Rubber heels, Reg. $0.00 Now $5.00
- Leather heels, Reg. $8.00 Now $7.00
- 3 pairs of heels repaired for the price of two.

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.

Please present when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts or promotions. Must present coupon per customer per visit. Good only in restaurant.

10/31/85

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President's Forum

A. Pierre Guillermin

Friendships. There are few things more important to us than building close and lasting relationships. That endeavor is close to the top of our list of priorities whether we're conscious of it or not.

A friend is more than an acquaintance. Chuck Swindoll in his book Growing Strong in the Seasons of Life refers to a friendship as a sheltering tree. What images does that picture create?

A spreading tree provides at least partial shelter from rain, sleet and snow. Friends do the same as they share our difficult times, whether the work load is too heavy or there's bad news from home or we're emotionally, physically or spiritually drained.

A tree also provides a pleasant place to rest from the sun. The sun is symbolic of the bright, cheerful, positive times in our lives. How much more pleasant each one is when it can be shared with friends who are happy for us and help us enjoy "the best of times."

In addition, the tree is a source of strength. To lean on it provides solidity. To stand back and watch it gives us confidence in a powerful creator. Friends do the same, whether the times are good or bad.

Friends combine their strengths with ours; sometimes they complement us; sometimes they supplement us. Always they are a source of strength, and a reminder that a Creator who cared enough to send his Son to die for us also provides us with flesh and blood help in the form of friends.

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Libertyfest draws crowd
Photos by Jonathan Moore and John Henley

The second annual Libertyfest last Saturday attracted 2,000 to 3,000 people and raised money for 50 clubs sponsoring booths, according to Beryl Buffington, coordinator of student activities. Isaac Air Freight entertained the crowd Friday night.

“How to Get Into Pictures Without Really Trying”

PART 1
Sign up for your YEARBOOK PORTRAIT!

Date: NOW
Time: WEEKDAYS
Place: TE 148

WELCOME RETURNING STUDENTS

We hope you enjoyed your summer and are ready for another fun-filled, knowledge-gaining year in our fair city! We would like to offer our HEALTH CARE services to you in two ways:

1) If you are currently under regular chiropractic care, we will be happy to provide interim care during the school year. We will do our best to keep costs to a minimum *by not taking X-rays unless we cannot contact your "home" doctor.

2) If you should injure your back or neck and need chiropractic care, we will do our best to give you complete care and keep costs to a minimum *by utilizing only what studies and care necessary to treat you effectively.

*We know about stretching dollars—we were students once, too, you know!!

LYNCHBURG CHIROPRACTIC CENTERS (two locations)
2900 Old Forest Road-384-1631
8701 Timberlake Road-239-9077
Flames Sports

LU tops WC 15-9

By Steve Leer

Amos Horton hit Kelvin Edwards with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 1:34 to play Saturday, as the LU Flames football team held on to defeat Wofford College 15-9. The touchdown strike capped a 90-yard drive after the Flames took over at the 4:46 mark. A 42-yard pass from Horton to Renzie Jones and a Wofford 15-yard penalty on a Flames punt kept the drive alive. LU had taken a 7-0 first quarter lead when linebacker Casey Trigg intercepted a quarterback pitch and returned it 71 yards for a touchdown. The Flames record for the longest interception return for a touchdown is 82 yards, by Dave Anderson in 1976. Wofford trimmed the LU lead to one point three minutes into the second quarter on a Ken McKie run from the Flames 12. The point after attempt was no good.

The Terriers gained their only lead of the game at 9-7 on a 21-yard Schulman field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Both squads played to a fourth quarter stalemate until the Flames mounted their game-winning drive from their own 10.

Facing a fourth down at the 13-yard line, LU was helped when Wofford was hit with a roughing the kicker penalty. At the 28, Horton moved the Flames on a first down pass to Jacob Pope. The senior quarterback followed by connecting with Jones on a 42-yard pass down to the Wofford 38. Five plays later, LU was in the end zone. The Flames added a two point conversion on a Doug Smith to Doug Thompson pass. For the game, Horton completed 14 passes for 157 yards. HHK!—Amos "Pokey" Horton (7) takes the snap and sizes up the situation against Wofford College Saturday. Shawn Williams (22) runs in to take a fake handoff. In his first start of the season, Horton passed for 157 yards and one touchdown as the Flames defeated the Terriers, 15-9.—Photo by Brian Sullivan.

Tournament champs

Flames VB team victorious

By Marsha Wilde

The Lady Flames Volleyball Team emerged victorious in the Liberty Open Classic Tournament Sept. 28-29.

Opening with 15-5 and 15-10 wins over Elon College early in the day, the Flames advanced to the championship game against Clarion State College.

In the first set, the Flames opened against tough opposition and the score tied at 2-2. Saves by Becky Shannon and Patty Close and a spike by Kari LeBlanc gave the Flames a 7-2 lead. Despite a block by LeBlanc and Shannon until Clarion tied it 5-5. The teams played in a dead heat until the Flames pulled ahead, 13-12. With an ace by LeBlanc and hit by Shannon the Flames pulled the game out with a final score of 15-12.

Two Flames players, Kathryn Kornacheck and Kari LeBlanc, were selected to the All Stars team.

Head Coach Roy Yarbrough said of the match, "We wanted to win. We've lost twice to them (Clarion)." He said the team lost before because they didn't serve at crucial points in the game. Assistant Coach Jeff Jack added, "The team started knowing it one another better. We have six new people and five returning."

SAVE—Karen McLane dives to keep a ball in play while teammate Becky Shannon looks on.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick
McKeenan shot a 75 and won the match’s individual medalist position.

“The other Flames golfers were not far behind McKeenan. Bob Stortenbecker tallied a 76, Troy Dixon a 77 and Lane Patrick a 78. Head coach Mike Hall said he was excited about the team competing in its first season as a varsity sport, and feels the outlook for the squad is good.

“We have three really good freshmen this year,” Hall stated, “and a whole lot more depth than last year.

“The win lifted the Flames record to 2-0. LU has two matches remaining this fall, the Ferrum Invitational Tournament and the Campbell Invitational Tournament.

“In its first match ever played on Liberty Mountain, the Flames tennis team lost to Lynchburg College, 7-2.

“Scott Graves and Rodney Gage both won in straight sets. Dave DeMoss and Jay Hibbard both lost tough three set matches.

“DeMoss was first pitted against Fred Lawson was down 4-1 in the first set. He won five straight games to win the first set. 4-6. Lawson fought back to win the last two sets 6-4, 6-1.

“Hibbard lost his match to Reichard Cubbage 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

“Being at home helped at least one player. Graves, who was beaten 6-0, 6-0 at UNCG, won 6-2, 6-2 against I.C. “I felt less nervous,” Graves said in a relieved tone.

“I was pleased,” coach Carl Diemer said later. “That’s the best we have ever played Lynchburg College. We won two of the matches, and if we had won the three matches that went to three sets, we would have won the whole thing.

“The Flames face LC again at the Lynchburg College campus this Saturday at 11 a.m.

“They’re off—LU students Brian Olling and Greg Vaughan ran in the Virginia Ten-Miler.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick.

**Sports Stats**

**FOOTBALL**

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**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS**

**Men's Football**

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Stop by SH 113 MWF at 3:20 for more details.