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Seniors vie for crown

By Jennifer Steele

The seventh annual Miss Liberty Pageant, featuring 24 senior women, will be held Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Pageant contestants include Bonnie Chubb, Mary Columbus, Paula Coons, Lisa Copeland, Stephanie Cratch, Pamela Deltashmit, Amber Eigenhuis and Stephanie Cratch, Pamela De; Paula Coons, Lisa Copeland, Denise Honeycutt, Lisa Landrey, Penny Ervin, Channa Titus, Jane Willis, Christy Largent and Leslie Kelly Haverkate, Jane Hibbard, complete the list of contestants. Nancy Zeeh and Charlene Zupan Painter are also contestants.

Alicia Farris, Jana Fuqua, Kelly Haverkate, Jane Hibbard, Denise Honeycutt, Lisa Landrey, Christy Largent and Leslie Painter are also contestants. Carla Pasit, Diane Rapp, Robin Sprague, Tammy Taber, Channa Titus, Jane Willis, Nancy Zeeh and Charlene Zapan complete the list of contestants. Kimberly Anne Boyce, a contemporary gospel singer and recording artist, will host the event. Boyce was the 1983-1984 Miss Florida and finished as one of the 10 semi-finalists in the 1983 Miss America Pageant.

Miss Liberty is chosen on the basis of Christian testimony, personality, college involvement, academic ability, ambition and appearance.

The pageant is a way of saying thanks for all they have contributed to the school," remarked Bev Buffington.

Before the pageant a panel of judges will interview the 24 women, cutting the number to 10 semi-finalists. During the pageant five final will be chosen. Students attending will then vote and select the new Miss Liberty.

The panel of judges includes Macel Falwell, wife of LBC President Pierre Guillermin; and Linda Hogan, wife of LBC Chairman of the Board Charlie Hogan.

Other judges are Del Rey Loven, associate professor of art; Jane McHaney, assistant dean of women; Jeff Mazanec, LBC student; Jeff Meyer, head basketball coach; and Julie Nelson, LBC student. Completing the list of judges are Marilyn Nutter, assistant professor of speech; Dr. William Paul, Jr., vice president for administrative and financial affairs; and Sheila Schumacher Suder, Miss Liberty 1982.

Laurie Bartram McCauley, the 1983 Miss Liberty, will crown the new Miss Liberty.

The 1984 Miss Liberty will attend the annual Lynchburg Christmas parade, speak at local high schools and represent LBC at local fund raising events.
CLASS VISIT—The Rev. Jerry Falwell was interviewed by Professor David Towles in his English 101 class on Oct. 5. Falwell discussed his writing process.

Scaremare participants become ‘scared to life’ through outreach

By Jane Willis

Thomas Road Youth Ministries have one up on the night-haunted house, opens tomorrow: Scaremare. Their "House deans will carry out the room inspection."

White Glove Inspection approaches

By Greg Bagley

White Glove Inspection, LBC's version of spring cleaning, is slated for Oct. 27. Dorm supervisors and various dean's staff carry out the room inspection.

"The purpose of White Glove is to help students' attitudes by cleaning things up," said Dorm Supervisor Lesa Sumner. "Things tend to get cluttered up and need to be reorganized."

"White Glove is not intended to be a burden to the students," said Sumner. "We realize the students have enough pressure academically and spiritually."

"Each inspector is instructed to try to work with the students. If a good effort has been made, we try not to penalize the room."

"Rooms are judged on a 0-20 point scale. Each student will receive a list of the areas to be judged. Failure to clean these areas appropriately will result in an assessment of points."

"The penalties for failing White Glove vary from a warning slip to a 10-day campus depending on the room score. If the violation is not corrected within 24 hours, the student will be referred to the dean's office."

Decency group stands against nation's porn

By Steve Leer

The National Federation for Decency (NFD) is mobilizing a massive nationwide picket, Saturday, Oct. 27, in recognition of Pornography Awareness Week, Oct. 28-Nov. 4.

The picketing will target convenience, grocery and drug stores as well as adult bookstores that sell pornographic magazines.

According to the October issue of the NFD Journal, the week will begin with Picket Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The NFD is also asking members and other concerned citizens to write one pornographic magazine advertisement and voice their disapproval.

Sunday, Oct. 28, will be Decency Sunday. The NFD is urging pastors to preach on decency and to challenge their congregations to get involved in the fight for morality.

Targeted for the greatest pickup effort is the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, the single largest seller of pornographic materials. The NFD hopes to protest at more than 1,000 7-Elevens across the country.

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Political organization forms campus chapter

Approximately 40 people attended the Oct. 3 organizational meeting of the LBC chapter of Students for America, a newly formed conservative student political group.

Ralph Reed, national director of Students for America, addressed students on the history and philosophy of the organization.

Reed said Students for America was formed in March 1984, to support conservative leaders, such as Reagan, after Gary Hart had won several of the Southern primary polls.

“We were looking at the possibility of facing an attractive, campus-popular candidate such as Gary Hart rather than an insignificant, boring candidate such as Walter Mondale,” he said.

More than that, though, Reed said the organization wants to place Christians in high offices.

“The Reagan-Bush people’s objectives end Nov. 4, but ours are just beginning. Their job is to elect a candidate; ours is to promote Judeo-Christian ethics,” Reed said.

“We are going to work on the primaries for 1988 in order to get a mainstream conservative and, hopefully, a Christian in office.

“The 1980’s are going to be for conservatives what the 1960’s were for liberals. We’re not going to be a vocal minority, but we’re going to take over and run the show,” he added.

Reed said that Students for America was the fastest growing student organization in the country with more than 4,000 members on more than 45 campuses across the nation.

“I’m not satisfied with choosing the lesser of two evils anymore,” Reed said. “We must provide an alternative to liberal and moderate candidates.”

Wendy’s founder gives talk on free enterprise in chapel

By John Evans

Dave Thomas, billionaire businessman and founder of Wendy’s and Sister’s Chicken and Biscuits International, shared his personal history as well as his perspective on the American and world economy during a recent visit to LBC.

Wendy’s International Inc., the third largest hamburger chain in the world, began on a shoe-string in 1969 with one restaurant in Columbus, Ohio, and now boasts 2,700 stores worldwide. Sales have grown from $300,000 in 1970 to more than $1.8 billion in 1983.

Wendy’s, which celebrates its 15th birthday Nov. 15, 1984, is the first hamburger chain to exceed $1 billion in sales in its first 10 years of operation.

Calming optimistic about the present trends of America’s economy, he said, “I think we Americans are a lot better off than we were four years ago when we had double-digit inflation and interest rates of 18 to 21 percent. However, the future of America’s economy depends on the presidential and congressional elections on Nov. 6.”

When questioned about the secrets to his marketing strategy, Thomas replied, “The only strategy I know is to market quality in both products and services. Be honest with the customer and only give him the best.”

His enterprise now covers 13 other countries, but Thomas also commented, “The United States is the most fantastic country in the world, and plays a vital leadership role in the international economy.

“Many countries in Europe, like France, have found that they cannot afford the price of beef because of the scarcity of productive land resources. Therefore, our imported hamburgers have a marketing edge. Also, Europeans are now trying to become ‘Americanized’ and want to live the fast food way.”

Interior decorating Pro tells how

By Martin Fisher

An interior design specialist will reveal the secrets of his success during a visit to LBC sponsored by the home economics department, 2 p.m., Oct. 19, in FA 144.

George Andersen, president of Cromwell Interior Design Inc. and member of the American Society of Interior Decorators (ASID), has worked on interior and architectural designing projects for numerous hotels, restaurants, banks and hospitals.


“The presentation will have an inspirational as well as a practical benefit because George Andersen is a fine Christian as well as an expert in his field,” Dr. Treva Babcock, home economics department head, said.

“Newlyweds and students with religious, business or art related majors are invited to attend the event.

For example, business students might be interested in how Andersen founded and developed his own firm, George Andersen Associates Inc.

“A specialist of interior design must have a mastery of aesthetic principles, tasteful, well-portioned beauty,” art instructor Del Ray Loven commented when questioned on the subject. “My students may benefit from learning about the intricacies of his profession and particular experiences he has had.”

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Students ‘Loven’ every minute

By Latisa Snead

For three consecutive years the LBC student body has voted Professor Del Rey Loven as its favorite teacher. As head of the art department, Loven gives the students a different perspective of art and its place in the Christian world.

Q How did you become interested in art?
A Art was a pastime I found rewarding as a child. I was an introvert; it was something I did by myself. My grade school teachers saw that I had some abilities and encouraged me.

Q Where did you go to college?
A I went to the Minneapolis College of Art and Design for a bachelor of fine arts degree which I earned in 1974. I earned a masters degree in fine arts at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

Q Have you always wanted to be an art teacher, or would you rather have been a full-time artist?
A Being an art teacher was not my goal when I began my training in art. It wasn’t until after I became a Christian that I decided to continue my education so that I could teach at the college level. God dealt with me and led me in the direction of teaching. Since coming to Liberty I have found great satisfaction in teaching that I didn’t find before as a studio artist.

Q What do you think makes you so popular with the student body?
A It’s a mystery to me. I don’t really like to think about popularity much because it’s a fleeting thing. I try to approach the students on a level of being equal rather than condescending from the position of a professor. I think I understand the difficulties that students are going through, and I tend to side with them. I see things from their point of view rather than from an outside point of view.

Q Were you popular in high school and college?
A No, not in high school; I was a wimp. In college I was not a Christian. I was afraid of me. I approached art at that time from a very insecure point of view. I think I understand the difficulties that students are going through, and I tend to side with them.

Q What kind of activities were you involved in in college?
A I was quite poor in college. I supported myself because I moved away from home when I was 18. I mainly painted day and night and worked on my studies. I played the guitar for a while, and I designed and constructed furniture. I didn’t try to market it because I just wanted to learn and see what it would look like. I could have decided to go in the direction of applied art and designing furniture, but I felt painting was a much more creative activity in which there was much more room for originality.

Q What do you think makes you different from the other teachers at LBC?
A I don’t know. I hold great respect for my colleagues, and I have no illusions about being the best teacher on campus. We have a great faculty, and I’m proud to be a part of it. I try to keep in touch with the culture of my own time. Even though I don’t agree with everything I see or necessarily approve of it, keeping informed enables me to better understand and relate to my students. Since I don’t have a family here, I have a feeling about the students. They are like a family to me even though I can’t get to know everyone personally. I am aware that the students have done a great deal for me. I haven’t forgotten that.

Q Why have you stayed at LBC instead of becoming a full-time artist?
A I have been here six years, and I plan to stay for the next 20 years. I think this school is a great place to be. It’s growing and getting better in terms of academics, atmosphere and faculty. I like working here because I respect Dr. Falwell and what he is doing. This is no one else I would rather be working for. It is a difficult decision for an artist to decide to put most of his time and energy into his students rather than in art. I have other artist colleagues who criticize me for this. People also criticize me for working for Dr. Falwell, but I think it’s the very best investment of my talents. Ultimately, the students are the reason why I stay.

Q How do you relate art to the Christian life?
A To me there is an unavoidable integration between art and the truly Christian life. I don’t see the question being much different for a Christian than for a typical American. The Christian has the advantage of seeing the creative arts from the viewpoint of having been made in the image of a creative God.

Q Do you have any hobbies?
A I like portrait photography and poetry. I belong to the Virginia Poetry Society and participate in poetry meetings. I am also interested in sports cars. I occasionally attend races.

Q Are you presently working on an art project?
A Yes. I am working on drawings for some paintings which I am going to begin in the next couple of months. I may be putting several pieces in the Fine Arts Building.

Q What are your future plans?
A I have a long term professional goal which is to make a significant contribution to the history of painting. This is a 50-year project, and I have another 40 years to go. Marketing and exhibiting more paintings are definitely in my schedule. I plan to stay at LBC and see the art program become an art major.

Q What advice would you give a student who is graduating?
A The advice I would give would be Philippians 1:6: the work that Christ has begun in you, He will finish. There may be times when you will fail to live up to the Christian life and all that is supposed to be. But really blowing it is when you give up on yourself. My advice is never give up on yourself. God is going to finish the work He has started in you. It’s hard not to give up on yourself when there are other people who will want to put you down; just never, never give up.

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By John Peters

There he was, frantically waving his arms in the air and yelling as he ran up and down in front of the fans, leading the crowd into an emotional frenzy that would carry to the players on the field. Some of you remember the scene I’ve just described. For those of you who don’t or for those of you who weren’t even there, let me fill you in. The man running up the sideline like a madman was head football coach Morgan Hout, and the event was the Oct. 6 LBC-Mars Hill football game. The reason for Coach Hout’s antics was that his players were in need of an emotional lift. “Hey, that’s pretty cool!” were my first thoughts. “We’ve got a coach who likes to get the fans in the game.” The Mars Hill offense scored, but the fans did, at least momentarily, get “in the game.”

After the score the fans fell back into their mid-afternoon slumber. Then I realized how sad the sight of Coach Hout running down the sideline actually was.

It was great that Hout cared enough to attempt to get the crowd involved, but there is never, I repeat, never, an excuse for a college football crowd to be so dead to get merit what Coach Hout did.

When I go to watch the Flames, I go with every intention of “yelling my lungs out.” Imagine my surprise when some fans yelled and others did not respond and were met by cries of “Down in front!” These were followed by showers of ice, cups and other particles of trash.

This behavior is about as helpful to our team as a termite colony would have been to Noah.

I hear it all the time: “If only we had a winning team, then we would have more fan support.” Well, to coin a phrase from one of the old Wednesday night overflow celebrations at TRBC: HOGWASH!

Talk to the players, they’ll tell you. Fans can and do make a difference. Why does Clemson always win at home? Because of the fans. Why do the Redskins win the NFC East? Because of the fans. Why do the Lakers win the NBA Championship? Because of the fans.

Or should I say, lack of fans.

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Clockwise from upper left) Tom Phillips and Pat Hilmann proudly represent ROTC’s power. Coach Bill Bell leads the power of the Flames’ soccer team. Matt Gehman air power plays ‘Georgia on my mind.’ Sharon Wiedmann leads the cheers despite her broken arm. The Rev. Jerry Falwell tries his skill at the dunking booth at Libertyfest.—Photos by Melinda Hoffmann and Bryan Burton.

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The following letter from a local Lynchburg resident relays an important message to Liberty drivers.

Dear Sir,

I wish to inform you about the grave danger at the intersection of the Liberty Baptist College entrance and Candlers Mountain Rd. I live on Candlers Mountain and travel through this intersection two or more times daily. My wife also goes by more frequently than myself, our neighbors do the same thing.

The sad truth is that some of the people coming out of LBC are too eager to get out. They pull out in front of traffic traveling Candlers Mountain Rd., nearly causing accidents. I myself have witnessed cars coming out, many times without even stopping.

Now I am sure that most of your people are safe drivers, but I assure you that a few are causing an extreme hazard. I am hoping that something can be done.

Again I would like to say that I hope you don’t consider me an old grouch; I simply wish, for the sake of all of us, that there is never any kind of accident. The intersection because someone was in a hurry to get out.

That local resident deserves a thank you for concern and foresight. In driver’s education there were several important rules that driving instructors always shared. Most important of all was that the red octagon sign meant stop. Now it is easy to just roll-and-go, but stop means stop.

The Bible teaches to “render unto Caesar that which is Caesar’s,” and that includes stop signs.

Government establishes law for the people’s good, and the Liberty intersection stop sign is just one of those good things that the government has done for us.

Those who have had to travel down Candlers Mountain Rd. can sympathize. Cars pulling into the intersection without completely stopping cause white knuckles to tighten around steering wheels. Trying to get a car to slow down on that hill proves to be difficult enough, but coming to a complete stop in an emergency is nearly impossible.

Those coming up the hill also present a problem, especially for those waiting to turn onto Candlers Mountain Rd. from the school entrance.

Car manufacturers install a terrible little gadget on car steering columns called turn signals. They come in handy at intersections. If the Lynchburg letter writer above ever has to come off Liberty Mountain, he would ask a lot of people to please use these handy gizmos.

Hopefully a little foresight will prevent sorrowful afterthought.

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In addition, students in the News Writing II and Layout and Typography classes contribute their services to the paper.

Corrections, comment

Lynchburg resident relays an important message to Liberty drivers.

Out and vote Nov. 6.

Everyone from the Moral Majority to those out-of-state college students registered the easiest method is the absentee ballot. If you have friends that are birds with loose beaks, feed them crackers, not amunition.

7-Eleven boycott provides national stand against porn

By Phil Day

The National Federation for Decency (NFD) boycott of 7-eleven stores selling pornographic magazines will succeed only if people are involved.

NFD hopes to get the message across to the Southland Corp., owners of 7-Eleven, during Pornographic Awareness Week, Oct. 28-30. NFD believes that most 7-Eleven customers want the smut off their shelves.

The nationwide chain is the largest seller of pornographic magazines with a majority of its 10,000 stores selling porn. A boycott really get the message across, and what possibly can be accomplished? Would Southland and 7-Eleven care?

Stores could suffer heavy financial losses if every customer who is offended by porn refuses to patronize them. Writing the Southland Corp. can also help. Write them at: 7-Eleven John Thompson, Chairman The Southland Corporation 2828 North Haskell Dallas, Texas 75204

The opposite also applies for those 7-Eleven stores or other places of business that refuse to sell porn. We must patronize them and show that we support their stand against pornography.

Be involved in the battle against pornography.

Ross Saltier Advertising Manager
Sport Shorts: CC wins state title, Horton takes second

Horton takes second
Dr. David Horton, physical education instructor at LBC, repeated his runner-up finish in the National Capitol 36-Mile Road Race, Oct. 7, The Washington Post reported.

Last year Horton made up nearly seven minutes on the leader in the last five miles, but still finished second. The race this year held still another disappointment for the ultramarathoner.

After falling five-minutes behind early in the race, Horton took control when the leader dropped out at the 20-mile mark. The LBC instructor clutched the lead until the final quarter mile of the race where he was overtaken by Bill Lawder.

Cross Country takes title
The LBC men’s cross-country team won the Virginia Division II State Championships for the fifth straight year, with four runners finishing in the top ten. Brian Oiling paced the Flames with a first place finish.

The Lady Flames finished second in the meet led by Nancy Knowles who was individual state champion.

Soccer team slumps
The Flames soccer team dropped to 4-6-2 after a 1-0 overtime loss Saturday to Howard University in Washington, D.C. The loss was the Flames’ fourth straight.

Both teams missed several scoring chances throughout the game. Howard won on a blasting 20-yard shot that beat LBC goal-keeper Paul Annan to the right post in the final minute of the first overtime period.

The Flames have also lost to Radford, 1-0, Mt. Saint Mary’s, 3-0, and Roanoke, 2-0, in the past two weeks.

Despite the losses the Flames are still in contention for the Virginia state playoffs. They bring a 2-1 conference record into their match today against Eastern Mennonite.

Lady Flames beat Clemson
The LBC volleyball team followed wins over Clemson and North Carolina by winning the Catonsville (Md.) Invitational Saturday. The wins raised the Lady Flames record to 20-6.

The team beat Clemson and UNC in the Virginia Quad Meet after a loss to Virginia, Oct. 6. Liberty then beat Bridgewater on Thursday before winning over Christopher Newport, Rosemont, Mary Washington, Catholic and Catonsville Saturday.

Golf and Tennis added
Golf and tennis are the newest sports available at LBC this fall. The two new sports were added in an attempt to expand the athletic department.

Shorts written by Greg Bagley, Steve Davis and Ron Starner.

Focus: Fred Banks
By Lisa Landrey
Flames’ wide receiver Fred Banks has one goal for this season. Banks said he’d love for his father, who has never seen him play, to be able to come to a game.

Concerning his football experience here, Banks can honestly say he appreciates playing for a Christian school. “I used to just play football,” he remarked; “now my feelings out on the field are entirely different. The players here care about each other.”

Banks came to LBC from Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he was named to the all region and all district teams. He began playing for the Flames in ’82 and led in receptions with a total of 29.

The 6 foot, 180-pound senior from Columbus, Ga., has been an NAIA All-District player. He missed last season after a hand injury in the first game. However, this year he’s back in action with a co-player of the week award already behind him.

Majoring in physical education, Banks would likely use his skills coaching football to young children, but he does have some other goals. He expressed a desire to play his best this season for the Flames and possibly rise to the professional ranks.

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October 17, 1984 Page 7
Recipe lacks vitamin D

By Tim Brockway

Recipe for a successful offense: First take 130 pass completions out of 217 passes, then add a total of 1,619 yards passing plus 15 touchdowns and only five interceptions. These are the ingredients that make up the hub of the Flames football team—Phil Basso.

The statistics speak for themselves; Basso has taken over the outstanding season setting new records. He has added six more receptions to his record with 82 yards while Doug Smith pulled in another nine catches for 88 yards.

The one thing I can't do is worry about getting hurt. A positive mental attitude has helped me tremendously in getting through the bad times; now I'm looking forward to better times," Basso said.

Not only is Basso healthy, but he's having the time of his life. His enthusiasm shows in the way he has taken a responsible role as the Flames' quarterback. He spoke about his final season with the Flames saying, "I'd like to go out on a winning note and be the best leader I can as quarterback."

More specifically, I'd like to pass for 2,500 to 3,000 yards and no less than 15 touchdown passes. I'm also shooting for a 55 percent completion rate," he continued.

With the season half finished, Basso is well ahead of his goals for the year.