$5 million plan announced

A more than $5 million LBC expansion program was announced by Dr. Jerry Falwell to the faculty in a special meeting last week.

The chancellor of Liberty Baptist College called the undertaking in preparation for the 1985-86 school year an intermediate program prior to Project Liberty to help with the crowded classrooms and dormitory conditions on campus. "We are at capacity," he said.

The giant portion of the money will be put into a three-or-four-story classroom and a dormitory, which will cost an approximated $4.2 million for construction only.

Also slated for the program is a two-story unit between the Science Hall and the General Education Building for an extension for the cafeteria on the ground level and a student union on the second floor.

In addition to the new buildings and the building expansion, two football practice fields and a 10,000-seat amphitheater will be constructed.

"It's time to concentrate on student needs, not just the essentials," Falwell commented in announcing the undertaking.

The new academic structure, which is tentatively planned for the ravine across from and to the left of the Science Hall, will be the location of both the School of Communications and the School of Governmental Affairs and Business. Also housed there will be the nursing program.

In addition, student services will be provided in the building; for example, the post office and a bookstore as well as the business registrar's and admissions offices will be moved to the site.

Should the engineer's study prove a fourth floor feasible, that level would be used for new programs, such as engineering, Dr. Earl Mills, vice president of institutional research and planning, stated.

Location of the academic building is tentative until the studies have been completed to determine if the ravine site is adequate for construction needs. An alternate location is the land north of the gymnasium. "But we want to keep that area for tennis courts," Mills explained.

The dorm, which will be situated on the hill side of the campus, will be a three-floor 48-room structure as was constructed in 1983.

Falwell also indicated that a three-to-four-year goal is to reduce the number of students per room from four to three. Mills projected that six or seven new dorms of 48-rooms each would be required to house the current population three to a room.

Turning to the development of the practice fields, the chancellor commented, "We want to bring the football team to the mountain from the island." Referring to the hour-and-a-half traveling time the players have to put in daily between the two locations, he added, "They can spend their time in better ways, like studying, for instance."

The fields will be laid out parallel to the new soccer field near the gaudhouse. Eventually stands may be put into the side room.

Fall play emphasizes morality, convictions for society's leaders

By Greg Bagley

For the first time in the history of LBC, a drama production will enter national competition. The 1984 fall play "A Man For All Seasons" will be judged for competition in the American Theaters Festival.

The play will run Nov. 8-17. Six performances are scheduled with Nov. 9 slated as a dinner theater. They will be held in Lloyd Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building.

"The play brings to the stage the struggle between Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII. The conflict centers around More's refusal to sanction the King's divorce of his wife Catherine," Dave Allison, director of the play and chairman of the LBC drama department, commented.

The fall production will feature elaborate costumes, sets and lighting, he added. Several technical devices will be incorporated into the drama.

For example, a "thrush" stage, which allows spectators to sit on three sides and panels to be lowered from the ceiling to change the set, will be employed.

"We are attempting to recreate the colorful Tudor background of the play," the director said.

The play dramatizes the martyrdom of More. For refusing to support King Henry VIII in his divorce, More is persecuted, imprisoned and finally beheaded.

"The title of the play has nothing to do with the weather," Allison said. "It describes More holding onto his convictions in season and out of season."

"I believe when statesmen forsake their public duties...they lead their country by a short route to chaos," More says in the play. Allison said that quote sums up the theme of the production.

The life of More, who wanted to govern the country by prayer, raises a controversial moral standard, the department chairman said. The play shows the importance of politicians and clergy following their consciences, he added.

"The play doesn't stir emotion because of death. It stirs emotion because a righteous person is martyred by corrupt government leaders and cowardly clergy," he explained.

Another LBC first is that the production involves the entire drama department faculty for every show. Allison feels this will add to the quality of the production.

Fourteen students make up the cast, and about 50 others will be involved in behind-the-scenes work.

The cast includes Don Brooks as Common Man, Bob Emerson as Sir Thomas More, Leslie Heinbuch as Alice Moore and Mark McManus as King Henry VIII.

Other players include Vic Mignogna as the Duke of Norfolk, Rosal Lee Rodda as Margaret Moore and Jim Shummon as Thomas Cromwell.

The drama department is providing free child care for spectators.

Volleyball focus

Volleyball focus...Mock disaster...Dorm donates...
SGA officers make smooth transition

By John Peters

Scott Sherman was appointed president of SGA, Monday, Oct. 15, and Randy Steigerwalt and Tim Sims were confirmed as vice president of services and vice president of activities respectively, Thursday, Oct. 25.

"My goal is to see that every thing previously established is carried through," Steigerwalt said describing his goals. "I don’t think it is fair to shift gears in the middle of the semester. I want to maintain the smoothness of the job while trying to increase the efficiency of operations," he added.

Sims echoed the same thoughts. "I want to carry on with what the previous SGA administration started. They had an excellent program of activities," he said.

"I am very confident in Scott Sherman’s ability. He will do a very good job." Although only a 51 percent majority of the student senate is required to confirm an appointee to office, both Steigerwalt and Sims were unanimously voted into office.

Jeff Mazzancz, who was appointed temporarily to the office of vice president of services to fill the vacancy left when Scott Sherman assumed the presidency, did not seek the office because of a commitment as editor-in-chief, the LBC yearbook.

Sherman also desires to adhere to the program of the previous SGA.

"Nothing has changed but the name," Coons said. "In debate, you learn to think quickly and logically." Coons answered when asked about the benefits of her involvement with the debate team. "These critical and analytical skills are invaluable in preparation for law school."

"I enjoy doing research, gaining knowledge and applying it vocally in a debate round," Barber said.

Debate team takes JV award at W&L

By Martin Fisher

Gwen Sterk, with an individual first place speaker award, led the way for the LBC debate team’s fourth place finish in the junior-varsity division of the Washington and Lee College Debate Tournament, Oct. 5-6.

The team also competed in a tournament at Penn State University but failed to place in either individual or team competition.

The team, coached by Dr. Merle Ziegler and assisted by speech professor Donald Harrison, includes Steven Bush and Paula Coons on the varsity level; Sterk and Mary Ann Barber on the junior varsity level; and Carrie Price, Jamie Lund, Jeff Baity and Carl Dehrens on the novice level.

"As coach, I judge the debaters’ preparedness for inter-collegiate competition," Ziegler, who has replaced last year’s coach, Cecil Kramer, said.

Harrison, who assists with on-the-road duties, added, " Debating in college gave me incentive and desire to become a professional public speaker."

The National Collegiate Debate Issue for 1984 is "That the United States federal government should significantly increase exploration and/or development of space beyond the mesosphere."

Other tournaments the team will participate in are at James Madison University, Nov. 9-11, in Harrisonburg, Va.; Randolph Macon College, Nov. 16-18, in Lynchburg, Va.; and Towson State University, Dec. 1-2, in Towson, Md.

"In debate, you learn to think quickly and logically," Coons answered when asked about the benefits of her involvement with the debate team. "These critical and analytical skills are invaluable in preparation for law school."

"I enjoy doing research, gaining knowledge and applying it vocally in a debate round," Barber said.

A gift that’s already loved...
First of a three part series

Scholarships plentiful, requirements varied

By Steve Leer

This school year more than $3.5 million will be given out to LBC students in a variety of in-house scholarships.

"This excludes 15,000 club contributions and loans," Gwen Hughes, scholarship manager said. "Twenty-five percent of all scholarships are athletic compared with 75 percent in other areas."

These "other" scholarships include Academic, Presidential, Chancellor's, Communication, International, Word of Life and Music.

Eligibility requirements vary for each scholarship, but the average of accessibility is the same throughout: one must apply.

The International Scholarship is unique in that the first foreign student to apply is awarded one of the 5,000 scholarships. Recipients are required to work on campus 20 hours a week. "They go to student personnel to work," Hughes said.

Hughes commented that about 30 students representing a variety of majors currently receive the scholarship. "Not a large amount (of students) apply," she said. "Most are freshmen."

The scholarship is renewable each year as long as the student continues to do satisfactory academic work. "We review them each year," Hughes added.

Hughes also pointed out that the budget for the International Scholarship was not increased this year.

Both the Presidential and Chancellor's Scholarships are $2,500 awards, but the Chancellor's is academically-based and the Presidential is not.

To be eligible for the Chancellor's Scholarship a student must be an incoming freshman, the valedictorian or salutatorian of his senior class and have at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA).

More students receive the Chancellor's Scholarship than any other given at LBC. "It is way above any other," Hughes said.

She also said the scholarship is a one-year nonrenewable award credited towards tuition. It does not pay for any room and board.

Any first year student whose parents are involved in full-time Christian work is eligible for the Presidential Scholarship.

This includes the son or daughter of a pastor, missionary, evangelist, or an administrator or faculty member of a Christian school.

"No part-time pastor's children," Hughes reiterated. "It must be a full occupation."

All applications for the Presidential Scholarship are handled through the admissions office.

The number of students currently receiving the Chancellor's award is 270, and those receiving the Presidential number 251.

The Academic Scholarship is open to any student who has a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above and has made high grades in Christian Service.

Tom Diggs, director of the Office of Academic Support Services, was quick to admit that not many who apply can expect to receive money. "There's a whole lot of money to go around," he said.

Diggs stated that although he'd like to give a scholarship to all applicants who need it, the scholarship "is not for the needy—it is achievement-based."

The decision of who gets a scholarship is made after each application is read. "It is achievement-based," Diggs commented that about 100 essays last year, the director said. "We look for the ability to communicate, clarity of thought and organization."

Diggs emphasized that applicants should "not be modest" when writing the essay, but to plan and be "very deliberate."

June McHaney, Diggs' assistant, also helps read the essays. "Some use quotes, do research or use Scripture references," she pointed out. She added that the office gets a "wide spectrum" of writing styles.

The average scholarship award is $480, and the smallest is $250.

Diggs said. Diggs declined to say how many of the 100 applicants last year were given a scholarship, but he did admit that there have been recipients of full academic scholarships in the past.

Applications and essays for the Academic Scholarship will be accepted through the scholarship office from Feb. 1 to April 19, next year. "It will take us a month to 45 days to read all the essays," Diggs added.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) purposes to provide college-trained officers to the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve, according to Major William Greer, the officer in charge of the LBC ROTC.

The cadre meet every Wednesday night for classroom training. In addition the organization uses field trips to local military installations and bases as well as training exercises to meet these goals.

For example a field training exercise called "Ready Thunder" took place on Candlers Mountain, Oct. 12. The optional field lab involved unit leaders and their cadets.

Greer and 20 cadets were the enemy forces. Before the exercise began the enemies were already in place on the mountain readying themselves for the attack by the friendly forces, who were ROTC cadets assigned the task of overtaking "the hilltop" mountain.

The friendly forces attacked the hilltop, trying to avoid ambushes, raids or booby traps set by the enemy.

Another example is the Nov. 2 cadet tour of the base at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va. Fort Lee, a community within itself, will not only provide orientation time for the students, but also educate students on military life.

Also slated for November are helicopter exercises from the Virginia National Guard, which will provide students with air experience.

Every Thursday night the Cadel Rangers (students selected for key positions of leadership) receive extra training in various areas of the ROTC program.

"There are other cadets who are good but are unable to participate in the Rangers because of lack of time," Captain Ed DeGeorge, assistant director of ROTC said.

After the semester mid-term cadets will be selected for the honor platoon.

All of the cadets are slated to march in the Lynchburg Christmas parade.
Search for mother ends in reunion

By Joni Trumbull

An adoptee's search for his parents can be a trying experience, according to Liberty Baptist College professor Marshall Samuelson, who recently found his mother after many years of searching.

A social worker took 4-year-old Samuelson from his mother, Anna Krivonic, following a conviction for being an unfit mother. The tenant reported her to the welfare department.

For unknown reasons, the owner wanted Krivonic out of the apartment. He encouraged another tenant to adopt her, but Krivonic of being an unfit mother. The tenant reported her to the Welfare Department.

Krivonic hired a lawyer to represent her in court, but she lost the case. Samuelson lived in three different foster homes until he was 15 years old and led in RBIs for three years.

A funeral service was conducted Monday in Whitron Monelton Chapel by the Revs. Eugene C. Campbell and Charles Jolly. He was buried in Elon Baptist Church cemetery.

World missions include such areas as Australia, China, Africa, and countries under communist rule. The people who attend are nationals from these countries. The groups teach the students how to pray and open their eyes to what the world is really like.

The remaining 20 minutes are spent in conversational prayer for the salvation of the world and things being done to meet those needs. The monthly meetings are held the first Friday of every month in FA 122; each features a specific missionary meeting.

Groups—Gavin Watson and Tony Haug pray.—Photo by Melinda Hoffman—Love is patient and kind, never rude or selfish. The last line of the praying, "For you see, the love of Christ compels me to do this for the sake of those who are locked up in the post office, I get a letter; I open it with the force of a beast; I read it; I put it in my box, lock, and key."

The reason for my distaste is simple. If some kind soul out there would see fit to take a sheet of paper, write who they are and how they're doing on it, place it in an envelope, put my address and a stamp on it, and put it in the post office slot marked "mail," I'm positive the beast would die.

I hate getting up at 7 a.m. every morning. I hate having to stand in line to eat lunch. I hate having to stand in line to eat lunch. I hate cleaning the room so my roommates don't gripe. But if there's one particular thing that I hate the most, it's checking my mailbox.

That probably sounds ridiculous; nevertheless, it is true. I simply detest the habit of going to my mailbox. I would almost rather be forced to do 100 push-ups or run five miles.

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Off the Record

By Tim Brockway

I hate a lot of things about college.

I hate getting up at 7 a.m. every morning. I hate having to stand in line to eat lunch. I hate cleaning the room so my roommates don't gripe. But if there's one particular thing that I hate the most, it's checking my mailbox.

That probably sounds ridiculous; nevertheless, it is true. I simply detest the habit of going to my mailbox. I would almost rather be forced to do 100 push-ups or run five miles.

The reason for my distaste is probably so strange that no one will believe it. I may even end up in a psychiatrist's office for printing it.

There's a monster in my mailbox.

Every afternoon as I walk toward the post office, I get a strange knot in my stomach. A deep sense of dread causes my heart to race. Cold chills and sweat cover my body. When I reach the corridor leading to my box, my feet seem to want to drag. Then, as I reach for my box lock, my hand shakes in such a way that I can barely open it.

Then it has me. I can feel its cold cruel form. Pain and agony force me to slam the box shut and rush outside for air.

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Conservatism: Weyrich advocates populism

Interviewed by Dolph Bell

Paul Weyrich is a major leader of the New Right. He is founder and former president of the Heritage Foundation and founder and director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress. He is also publisher of the conservative magazine "Policy Review." He has been thought of as a rich man's conservative because, first of all, I'm trying to protect my great wealth. And I never had it. Conservatives have often failed in the past because they didn't speak in the language of the people. We need to translate our ideas into the language of the people.

Q: Conservation has often been thought of as a rich man's philosophy, but some conservatives such as Conservative Digest publisher Richard Viguerie and Congressmen Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) are talking about a man-in-the-street or "populist" conservatism. Are you a populist conservative?

A: Yes. I'm a populist conservative because, first of all, I'm from lower middle class roots. My father shoveled coal for a living. I'm not the "protect the wealth" type of conservative because many of us have no wealth to protect. My conservatism doesn't come about because I'm trying to protect my great wealth because I never had it. Conservatives have often failed in the past because they didn't speak in the language of the people. We need to translate our ideas into the language of the people.

Q: Now that the Roman Catholic church has become more vocal on abortion, attacking Geraldine Ferraro, can we assume it will become an ally of the New Right?

A: On the issue of abortion and other family-related issues, the Christian rights views and Roman Catholic views are the same. I see the term "Christian rights" instead of New Right because we have certain people in the New Right who do not have and are against a Christian perspective. However, on other issues some of the Catholic bishops have a different point of view. Although I am a Catholic, I differ with them very strongly. But the true Catholic position on abortion is as Archbishop O'Connor of New York said, "monolithic." That is why Geraldine Ferraro has a problem. She claims to be a Catholic, but she rejects a basic Catholic position.

Q: Providing Reagan gets reelected in '84, do you think conservatism is here to stay?

A: I think what is happening in America is far beyond Ronald Reagan. First, because most conservative voters in the country are now the young people. Secondly, there is a spiritual revival going on in the country and a return to traditional values. A spiritual revival is going to produce results that no politician can imagine. And it is across the board in all denominations which still preach the gospel. So, I think the future looks bright indeed for conservatives, particularly religious con-

Residents pledge $1,000 for dorm activities, funds

By Tony Virono

Thirty-nine dorm eight residents pledged support to the newly-formed Dorm Eight Founder's Association during a recent dormitory meeting.

According to resident assistant Barry Bandara and Steve Rogier, the Founder's Association gives dorm eight residents an opportunity to take part in a fund-raising adventure. Each resident pledged to give at least $25 for the dorm activities held throughout the year. By participating, each member receives a hand-carved 1984 edition bed shelf, a brick with his name on it and an autographed photo of the member and his resident assistants. Also included in the fund-raising package are free tickets to dorm eight's "Weekend Movie Mania" held throughout the semester, a founders book and box seats at each dorm hall meeting.

Pictures of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the resident, which are placed on the dorm's "Wall of Fame," and the Founder's Banquet finish the list of items given in appreciation of support.

Kelly Burnette, Mark Hills, Matthew Bliss, Steve Wyatt, Ken Stewart, Steve Rogier, Jeff Shatto, Kevin Pope, Kevin Snyder and David DeMoss are among those dorm eight residents who pledged $25.

Also included in the pledge are Keith Walker, Dan Blank, Blaire Bragg, Todd Graham, D. Neil Suders, Jeff McMaster, Wendell "Fig" Newton, Eddie Corcoran, Scott Sherman, Claude Sterling and Tim Brookway.

Tony Virono, David Swanson, Kevin Short, Rick Gann, Ernest Goode, Barry Bandara, Chuck Short, David Sterling, Jim Snider, Tyler Swoverland, Ed Bishop, Charlie Harford, Leon Patterson, Tom Meal, Bill Bradley, Mike Tilley and Ed Sterling finish the list.

"This opportunity is unique for dorm eight," Rogier said. "It gives the guys in the dorm the opportunity to help raise money, and it allows them the chance to see their funds in action," Bandara added.

SLUMBER PARTY—Political science intern Jennifer Wallace caught the 'Insomniacs for Mondale' in action. Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale appeared recently at George Washington University, and the newly formed group quietly demonstrated.

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Editorial/Opinion

I'm personally against it, but.

By Lisa Landrey

Shipping pregnant lobsters to market is illegal. The penalty constitutes a $6,000 fine and a year's jail term.

However, aborting a baby, even into the third trimester, is legal. If a woman in the United States decides she doesn't want the child growing in her womb, she can have it murdered.

Both the mother and doctor can commit this crime because Congress made it legal in 1973. There's no fine, no penalty, nothing.

I'm personally against it, why won't he or she stand up for what he or she believes? Where have all the heroes gone?

Many people are "personally opposed" yet they are too weak to stand up for their beliefs. They don't want to impose on other people, but others aren't afraid to impose on them. Pro-abortionists are pushing their standards of right on society.

Not enough people are willing to stand up for their convictions—including Christians. Just believing abortion is wrong is not enough.

One-and-a-half million babies are aborted every year, and that figure won't decline unless those who are personally opposed get some backbone.

I'm opposed to abortion and am determined to stand and be counted to get involved. Voting for candidates who are against this legalized murder speaks the loudest.

The March for Life every January 22nd in Washington, D.C., has been one form of protest that students have taken.

Even those who can't find the time to write their political representatives, lobby or help in pregnancy help centers can get on their knees and pray. We need to pray for every woman considering an abortion.

We need to pray that the Supreme Court overrules the Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton decisions.

If you are personally opposed to abortion then stand up for what you believe.

Next year's 1.5 million are counting on you.

The Liberty Champion announces the beginning of the student photo contest. Liberty students are submitted to black and white photos or sharply focused color photos of campus activities and events. Photos selected will be published in The Liberty Champion. Bring entries to SH 113 or send them to box 21890.

Halloween Christianized
by early church leaders

Halloween is associated with trick-or-treats, ghosts, witches and spirits. Little kids dress up and go from door-to-door gathering their goodies.

But what is this holiday really all about? It developed from ancient new year's festivals and festivities of the dead.

Halloween was derived from a Celtic festival which began on the evening of Oct. 31, honoring Samhain, the celtic lord of death.

On this evening the druids (the priests and teachers of the Celts) ordered the people to put out their hearth fires. Then the druids built a huge new year's bonfire.

They sacrificed animals, crops and possibly humans. During the celebration some people wore costumes made of animal heads and skins.

After the sacrifices they told fortunes about the coming year by examining the remains of the sacrificed animals.

This pagan custom survived even after the people became Christianized. In the 800's the church established and celebrated All Saint's Day on Nov. 1, making the old pagan custom part of their Christian holy day.

The people said a mass called Allhallowmass on this day. The night before became known as All Hallow e'en or Halloween.

Today, adults and children are conditioned to believe that it is all right to dress up as witches and goblins on Halloween. They are celebrating evil and death and do not even realize it.

Witches are real. Terror is real. Death is real.

The Bible warns Christians to stay away from the occult and to flee from the wickedness found in darkness.

The very celebration of Halloween endorses the occult because witches worship and serve the devil. It honors these hags and goblins as just another holiday.

They so willingly go along with the crowd that they neglect to voice any objections.

Ignore the fact that Halloween promotes the workers of death and evil. Go with the flow.

Or take a stand and leave the mockery of God to the pagans.

Letters to the Editor

The message I heard during student chapel Oct. 12, really struck me. I spent much of the day pondering the implications of the message. It seemed everyone was stirred and saw the need to do something about what was said, but what is it we need to do? I see two things that should be done by faculty and students.

First of all, if we really want "straight teaching" from the Bible without a lot of "applied," then perhaps a wise thing for the faculty to do is to set aside one chapel a week for expositing a book of the Bible, verse by verse.

I think, though, that most students would decide after three or four weeks that it was too dry, too intellectual. They would cry for something more practical.

I suggest students talk to administration and see if someone would teach a book of the Bible straight through as I have suggested.

The students must also do something. It was stated that a student often goes off to Bible college and comes back still not knowing the Bible. Here at LBC there is really no reason for that to happen. There are a number of Bible exposition classes taught. If you want to know the Bible, sign up for some of them. Better yet, sign up for BIBL 250, inductive Bible study, and learn how to really study the Bible. Then get out there and learn it.

A song we've often heard speaks of getting stirred and not changing our lives. If you are really stirred about knowing God's word, I challenge you to do something about it.

Send letters to the Editor to Box 22225.

Page 6 October 31, 1984
Johnston conducts citywide meetings

By Lisa Landrey

The Jerry Johnston Crusade, the first revival in 10 years to be held at Thomas Road Baptist Church, will be held Nov. 4-8. Johnston will also be speaking to local high school students. The crusade will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Road Baptist Church auditorium.

Johnston, a native of Kansas City, Kan., has preached to nearly 1.6 million high school students for the last four years. The 26-year-old organized Jerry Johnston Ministries in 1979 after God gave him a vision of preaching to all 226 million Americans.

He attended Liberty Baptist College during the fall semester of 1978. He traveled as an associate evangelist with Dr. Falwell for 12 months and preached to two million people during that time period. As an eighth-grader Johnson "was full of rebellion and saw no reality in the church." After being kicked out of several schools, he got involved in heavy drug use.

"I was nervous," Willis said, "but we had the routine so down pat that you forgot at times to be nervous."

Preparations for the pageant included several late night practices. It took hours to perfect the choreography for the opening number "Let's hear It for Me." Willis admitted, "You really had to sell yourself. That meant you had to get into the spirit of the number.""It was hard at first to throw myself into the routine," Willis explained. Being selected as a semifinalist put more pressure on us, but I was happy to be up there," Landrey recalled.

"I was nervous," Willis said, "but we had the routine so down pat that you forgot at times to be nervous."

"I was nervous," Willis said, "but we had the routine so down pat that you forgot at times to be nervous."

After the pageant, Willis said, "I was out to have a great time," Willis explained. "You really had to sell yourself. That meant you had to get into the spirit of the number." In addition, the contestants had to practice for the evening gown competition and for their few minutes before the microphone when they addressed the crowd. Each girl gave her name, major and hometown in the opening moments of the contest. Later, during the evening gown competition, each came to the microphone, quoted one of her favorite sayings, modeled her gown and strolled across the platform.

"I was a little nervous, but I realized it was just a pageant, and I was out to have a great time," Landrey said.

The contestants were invited to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's home for a reception, Oct. 14, and to the President's Reception held after the pageant.

Miss Liberty was chosen on the basis of grade point average, Christian testimony, college activities, personality and appearance.

Penny Ervin crowned 1984-85 Miss Liberty

Penny Ervin was chosen Miss Liberty 1984 during the two-hour Miss Liberty Pageant held at the Multi-Purpose Center, Oct. 19. She made her first appearance on behalf of LBC during the Sunday morning services at Thomas Road Baptist Church, Oct. 20. The students present at the pageant had the final vote on the selection.

"I feel very honored because it's a position chosen by the students," Ervin said about winning. "I also feel that I have an awesome responsibility in representing the school.

Alicia Farris and Stephanie Cratch were voted as first and second runners-up respectively with Bonnie Chubb and Leslie Painter rounding out the top five contestants, chosen by the panel of 11 judges prior to the student balloting.

Lisa Landrey, Jane Willis, Paula Coons, Amber Eigenhuis and Pamela Delashmit made up the second five.

Ervin was also chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants in the pageant.

Being selected as one of the top 10 finalists in the Miss Liberty Pageant is quite an experience, according to Landrey and Willis.

"It was an honor to represent LBC in the pageant because it kept me on my toes being in the public's eye," Willis said.

Landrey agreed. "It was a privilege to be selected for the pageant," she commented.

They felt the pressure after surviving initial cuts. "When I was selected as a semifinalist; that's when I got nervous," Willis explained. Being selected as a semifinalist put more pressure on us, but I was happy to be up there," Landrey recalled.

"I was nervous," Willis said, "but we had the routine so down pat that you forgot at times to be nervous."

PAGEANT—Penny Ervin, 1984 Miss Liberty, shares her happiness with pageant hostess, 1983 Miss Florida Kimberly Boyce, immediately following the pageant Oct. 19. At right, Boyce interviews the five finalists. Each was asked what headline she would like to see in tomorrow morning's paper. Answers ranged from an announcement that abortion had been banned to anticipation of a headline proclaiming that President Ronald Reagan had been reelected. The five finalists, being interviewed by Boyce are from left, Leslie Painter, Stephanie Cratch, Bonnie Chubb, Penny Ervin and Alicia Farris. 

Girls share experience

Penny Ervin was chosen Miss Liberty 1984 during the two-hour Miss Liberty Pageant held at the Multi-Purpose Center, Oct. 19. She made her first appearance on behalf of LBC during the Sunday morning services at Thomas Road Baptist Church, Oct. 20. The students present at the pageant had the final vote on the selection.

"I feel very honored because it's a position chosen by the students," Ervin said about winning. "I also feel that I have an awesome responsibility in representing the school.

Alicia Farris and Stephanie Cratch were voted as first and second runners-up respectively with Bonnie Chubb and Leslie Painter rounding out the top five contestants, chosen by the panel of 11 judges prior to the student balloting.

Lisa Landrey, Jane Willis, Paula Coons, Amber Eigenhuis and Pamela Delashmit made up the second five.

Ervin was also chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants in the pageant.

Being selected as one of the top 10 finalists in the Miss Liberty Pageant is quite an experience, according to Landrey and Willis.

"It was an honor to represent LBC in the pageant because it kept me on my toes being in the public's eye," Willis said.

Landrey agreed. "It was a privilege to be selected for the pageant," she commented.

They felt the pressure after surviving initial cuts. "When I was selected as a semifinalist; that's when I got nervous," Willis explained. Being selected as a semifinalist put more pressure on us, but I was happy to be up there," Landrey recalled.

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Day of reckoning for bills due

By Jane Willis

November 5 is to the LBC Business Office what April 15 is to the Internal Revenue Service: Reckoning Day.

The LBC Business Office plans to issue a letter that day to students with uncollected accounts stating that failure to take care of the problem will result in suspension from classes on December 3.

Even students who know they cannot pay their bill by that dead­line need to make some type of arrangement with the Business Office, according to David Richardson, Director of Accounting.

Such arrangements may include intention to work over the Christmas break or anticipation of using income tax returns to finish paying the bill.

"All we're looking for is that students make an attempt," Richardson added.

Those who cannot finish paying their bill must also, by the same date, request extension of the account to take care of the balance due.

More than 150 Lynchburg­area College Republicans gathered at Lynchburg College last Tuesday night to celebrate the first anniversary of the Grenada rescue mission.

Cathy Garrison, who was in Grenada at the time of the rescue, related to the audience her story of the days leading up to and during the Oct. 25, 1983, incident.

Ray L. Garland, Republican congressional candidate for the sixth district, also addressed the students.

Garland, the wife of a medical student, admitted that she was not fully aware of the danger she and the other Americans were in prior to the U.S. intervention.

"We really were more trouble than we realized," she said. "We had no idea that the Americans were coming; it was a true shock, but we were all glad that they came in full force.

Garland's speech brought applause and standing ovations from the Republicans and boos and hisses from 13 sign­carrying hecklers from Randolph­Macon Women's College.

"It is extremely important because there are some places you have to take a stand," said Garland.

Garland's comments were met with cries of "Stop the arms race" and "Why do communists want peace?" from some of the hecklers.

"We have the strength to keep peace," the politician responded.

"In 1980 the momentum was against the United States. Russia tried to tear America by breaking our unity with Europe. They did so by subsidizing so-called peace groups.

"I challenge Garland to prove that peace groups are funded and supported by the Soviet Union," she said.

"Garland's speech was excellent," said Tom Rolland, chairman of the LBC chapter of College Republicans; "it was on the order of the highest degree.

By By John Peters

Fifteen LBC students are currently enrolled in flight classes under the direction of David Lockie, a flight instructor from Manassas, Va.

The class is part of the aviation minor, which had been part of the LBC curriculum for several years but really didn't get off the ground until the spring semester of 1984, according to Lockie.

"Being in aviation right now is the prime time (to do so)," Lockie commented. "There is no large influx of military pilots to take spots of retiring pilots. In the next three years or so a lot of jobs will be opening up."

Lockie, who has more than 1,500 hours flying time and is presently applying for his commercial airline license, gives each student individual training in an airplane each week and conducts optional night classes every Monday to answer questions students may have.

The class, which is three credit hours and can be taken as an elec­tive or as part of the minor, costs $700 each semester in addition to the regular tuition. This cost is to pay the rental fee for the plane, which is $15 per hour.

The first class is designed to take a person who knows nothing in the point of so­ called peace flying. The second class continues this training until the student can acquire a private license.

Instructor helps students get off the ground in class

By John Peters

The LBC Concert Choir will be performing its fall concert on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Fine Arts Hall, Room 144.

The concert, which will be chiefly classical in nature, is the first of two concerts to be given by the 134­voice choir this semester.

The theme of the concert is "Honor and Glory." Even though the concert will not be a gospel concert as such, it will be sacred in nature, according to concert choir director Roger Bice.

The concert will last about 45 minutes, with the choir perform­ing a section of Handel's Messiah as well as a selection titled "The Lord Is My Light," a musical piece it recorded for "The Old Time Gospel Hour."

One unique feature of the concert, Bice said, is that Carol Hardman, a senior music major, will be conducting a portion of the concert.

The choir has been preparing for the concert since the begin­ning of the semester, three times per week for 12 weeks.

Bice is hoping for a "standing room only" audience much like the one at the fall concerts in 1983. He said that people were literally standing in the aisles for last year's concert.

DISASTER—Leslie Heinrich gave a realistic performance in the mock disaster.—Photo by Melinda Hoffman

Choir slates performance for students

By John Peters

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Soccer defeats High Point

The LBC soccer team defeated High Point College, 2-0, in its last home game of the season on Saturday. Goalie Paul Annan recorded his seventh shutout of the season as Liberty raised its record to 5-7-2.

The Flames were led by goals from Tony Hinson and Sum Johnson. Tommy Wait and David Annan recorded assists in the contest. The Flames will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 3, to wrap up their season against the University of Tennessee.

LBC’s hope for post season play rests on how Lynchburg College and Roanoke College do in this week's contest.

Lady runners finish seventh

The Lady Flames cross country team finished second at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet Oct. 27.

Annie Hunt led the team with a ninth place finish. Nancy Knowles finished nineteenth.

The Lady Flames travel to Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3, for the NCAA Division II South Regionals.

Lady Flames plan tournament

The LBC Lady Flames volleyball team will host the LBC Invitational Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, in the old gym of the Multi-Purpose Center.

The team brings a 23-11 record into the tournament. Teams scheduled to appear include Marshall University, Radford, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Carver University, Longwood and William and Mary.

The Lady Flames are slated to play at 5:45 and 9 on Friday and 10:15, 2:45 and 2 on Saturday.

LBC is also scheduled to play Virginia Tech on Nov. 6 in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Cross Country favored

The Liberty Baptist College men’s cross country team won the 1984 Mason-Dixon Conference meet for the second straight year Saturday.

The Flames travel to Missis­ippi College on Sat. Nov. 3, for the NCAA Division II South Regionals.

The Flames go into the meet as favorites and defending champions. Brian Oiling, The Liberty Champion athlete of the week, leads the team.

Free Flames runners placed in three events and added to the team. Oiling finished first followed by Kevin Hopkins (35th), Greg Vaughn (8th), Tom Daugherty (9th), Russell Sears (11th) and David Kuriter (12th).

Each was named All-Confer­ence.

ANTICIPATION—Terri Dixon prepares to bump an incom­ing ball as Patty Lunn (left) and Lisa Yovan watch.—Photo by Barry Whitten

Senior ladies spell double trouble

By Steve Davis

They were co-MVP’s last year. This year volleyball coach Beth Dalton can’t choose between them for her top player. And according to Dalton, neither one plays as well without the other.

They are Patty Lunn and Terri Dixon. LBC’s volleyball co-ev­erythins and very close friends.

In a recent game Patty injured her ankle. Terri was so mad at the other team she served four straight aces.

“I thought she (Terri) was going to cry,” Dalton reported. But except for rare instances like that, either one seems lost with­­out the other.

Actually, it’s no wonder they don’t play as well; separate; they’ve played together for four years and are the first two players to spend four years under Coach Dalton. Dalton became coach in 1980.

There are differences, though. According to Patty, Terri is more serious, more compassionate. Lunn considers herself the cut-up on the team.

“I like to make people laugh,” Patty said.

They also come from different backgrounds. Dixon is from Bed­ford, Va., and attended Lyn­chburg Christian Academy. Lunn is from Weldon, Minn.

What’s a girl from Minnesota doing playing volleyball at Liberty Baptist College? For Lunn the answer was simple. “There aren’t many Christian schools that have a volleyball team.”

Coach Dalton loves to talk about her two players. She says they are setting the new tradition at Liberty. And they are setting an extremely good tradition. Last season the team set a school high in wins.

By Greg Bagley

In response to a need for new sports, the LBC athletic depart­ment has added golf and tennis to its roster of sports.

Both sports have entered inter-collegiate competition on the club level this year. By compet­ing this way, the teams disqualify themselves from post-season play. The advantage, however, lies in not being bound by eligibility requirements.

“The idea is to get a nucleus started for the program,” Mike Hall, the coach of the golf team, said. “By playing on the club level, the players can get some experience under their belts.”

Though golf is primarily a spring sport, the team’s season is already underway. Oct. 27 it defeated Longwood Col­lege.

The tennis team, comprised mostly of freshmen and sopho­more, has also begun its season. Commenting on a pair of early season defeats, LBC head coach Dr. Carl Diener said, “We’re paying our dues this year and looking to the future.”

Diener added, “Our goal is to get the program off the ground. We want to establish the program for the future.”

Diener hopes to see the addi­tion of two courts to the campus tennis facilities by the fall of 1985. He feels this will be an advantage to his team, which now practices at Lynchburg Christian Academy.

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Liberty sports shorts

New sports added

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Leer leads newspaper staff to victory in Media Bowl I

By Steve Leer

The Liberty Champion football squad led by Steve Leer rolled up more than 200 yards in pass­ing, and its defense caused three turnovers as it defeated the school radio station, WLBU, 30-14 in “Media Bowl I.”

The Champion team began its aerial assault when receiver/re­porter Steve Leer beat the WLBU team’s secondary on a 35-yard pass play midway through the first half to make the score 7-7.

WLBU had scored five minutes earlier on a 40-yard pass, which was deflected by two of the newspaper’s defensive sec­ondary while Leer was on another part of the field.

Ten minutes after its first score, the Champion team went back to Leer for seven more points. Leer’s stunning 45-yard reception in the left corner of the end zone gave his team a lead it never relinquished.

A radio station drive minutes later was reversed when Leer picked off a pass and ran back the interception 40 yards to give the Champion a 21-7 lead.

The Champion led at halftime 21-14 and held on in an almost uneventful second half to win 30-14.

One of the few exciting plays of the second half occurred when the Champion again scored on a pass, this time with Leer providing the blocking.

The newspaper team collected its final two points when Leer picked off a WLBU quarter­back into stepping out of his own end zone on the snap.

The remainder of the half was a defensive struggle as the Champion secondary, led again by Leer, thwarted all radio attempts to score.

Steve Leer was named most valuable player.

The Liberty Champion and WLBU periodically compete in various sports to decide who gets possession of a trophy that was donated by CMT Sporting Goods last year.

The Sunday game was the first of the 1984-85 series. A rematch between the two campus media teams is planned for Sunday, Nov. 4.

A basketball contest will be scheduled this winter and a softball game this spring. Last Spring the Champion won two out of the three softball games played.

We hope you have enjoyed this, another example of the straightforward, unbiased re­porting found on the pages of The Liberty Champion.
SAFETY—Flames quarterback Phil Basso (15) prepares to throw while securely protected by his offensive line. Basso is second rated passer for Division II. Mitch Lucas (78) waits to deal with any intruders. The Flames defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 37-27 but lost last week to Presbyterian 17-13 to bring their record to 3-5.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

Kagey’s twins hit the mark
By Tim Brockway

Kagey’s accuracy gave the Flames a 13-3 lead over Presbyterian College in last Saturday’s game. However, his twin 51-yard field goals didn’t give the Flames the edge they needed to win. They fell to a 3-17 loss.

The Presbyterian defense put the squeeze on Phil Basso and the Flames offense. Basso, who in the previous week passed for 383 yards in a 37-27 win over Lenoir-Rhyne, had only 148 yards and four interceptions against the Blue Hose.

One high point of the game was when Fred Banks caught his 52nd pass of the season to set a school mark for yards passing in a season. Twice he has been named ECAC player-of-the-week. Against Lenoir-Rhyne he threw for 324 yards in the first half. The credits keep rolling on.

Edwards has already broken most of LBC’s receiving records but has already seen teammate Banks take two of them from him this year (receptions in a game and in a season).

In defense of our defense there have been a lot of injuries, and our offense has been scoring so quick the “D” rarely gets time to heal. Turnovers at key times haven’t helped the plight any either. Maybe our offense should play both ways until the defense gets healthy. Or at least try not to run out of bounds very often.

Basso holds every major Flames passing record in spite of the fact that he was injured most of last year. Times this season he has topped the previous school mark for yards passing in a game. Twice he has been named ECAC player-of-the-week. Against Lenoir-Rhyne he threw for 324 yards in the first half. The credits keep rolling on.

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Athlete-of-the-week

Brian Oiling, a junior from Breckenridge, Mich., is The Liberty Champion Athlete-of-the-Week. Oiling placed first in the Oct. 27 Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Meet to lead the Flames to a first-place finish. The Flames finished ahead of second place Towson State and third place University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown to win the M-D Conference. Oiling, who was the top runner to return from last year’s South Atlantic Region Division II championship team, is also this season’s Virginia state champion in Division II and III.

The Oiling-led LBC cross country team will travel to the Division II South Regionals in Clinton, Miss., Nov. 3. Highly favored in the regionals, the Flames seek to regain their title and to advance to the nationals in search of their first national title on the Division II level.

Scrimmage slated

LBC basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Gretna High School on Nov. 5. Tip off is set for 8 p.m. Admission will be $1 with all proceeds going to the high school.

The Flame’s scrimmage will follow a Ferrum College intrasquad match beginning at 6 p.m.


Sportscene
By Steve Davis

Is it just me, or does it seem like LBC’s played a lot of high-scoring games this season? Let’s check: 35-10, 52-43, 48-11, 42-27, 52-31, 37-27. Yep, sure looks like the Flames have been in a few barn burners.

Problem is our barn’s getting burned as often as theirs. One of my writers suggested a possible headline of “Where’s the deef?” I would have considered it if I hadn’t have sworn off any puns dealing with Clara’s famous line.

I heard a rumor that at the JMU game (52-43) they had to carry three scoreboard operators out of the pressbox with severe finger cramps.

Why the offensive explosion when Liberty steps on the field? I can think of two reasons: Liberty’s offense and Liberty’s defense.

LBC’s offense features the best passing quarterback (Phil Basso) and receiver (Kelvin Edwards) in school history. They combine with Fred Banks, Doug Smith, Ronnie Jones and Jacob Pope to make the Flames’ offense a potent force indeed.

Basso holds every major Flames passing record in spite of the fact that he was injured most of last year. Three times this season he has topped the previous school mark for yards passing in a game. Twice he has been named ECAC player-of-the-week. Against Lenoir-Rhyne he threw for 324 yards in the first half. The credits keep rolling on.

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BOOM—Kagey launches one from the hold of Doug Smith during homecoming.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

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