Miss Liberty crowned
By Denise Floyd
Gail Emerson, a psychology major from Glassboro, N.J., was crowned Miss Liberty Friday night at the Miss Liberty Pageant held in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Wearing a floor-length red gown, Emerson was crowned before a crowd of 3,500 spectators by Penny Ervin, Miss Liberty 1984.

Emerson, who received a standing ovation from the audience, exchanged hugs and tears with the other contestants after receiving the title. "It was like a dream. I just couldn't believe it," she said of the honor.

When asked by Gary McSpadden, master of ceremonies, what motivated her to be positive and successful, Gail answered, "My parents, my friends and the Lord." Continued on Page 3

Equal Access case awaits final ruling
By M. Anthony Carr
A prayer group from Williamsport Area High School in Pennsylvania got help from the Reagan administration last week during its Supreme Court appearance.

An attorney for the administration urged the justices to allow student religious groups access to public school facilities like other clubs.

Julie Harbot, a freshman at Liberty University, was a member of the original prayer group, Petros, when it was told by school board members in 1981 it couldn’t meet for Bible study and prayer.

Harbot, along with her attorney James Smart said his client’s case does not involve teacher-led or government-sponsored activities but rather a teacher acting as a monitor as prescribed by school policy.

Government attorney Charles Fried, echoing Smart’s argument, said, “Congress has concluded that high school students are sufficiently mature to make the same distinctions we all do between neutrality and endorsement.”

However, defense attorney John Youngman Jr., the school board member that appealed the original case, contended that allowing the students to meet in the school building with state-employed teachers constituted an establishment of religion.

Carrying that thought to the extreme, Justice Byron R. White asked, “What if a group of students against taxation wanted to form a group, do you think the school would be regarded as being anti-tax?”

Youngman said, “No.” “Of course not,” White replied. “That would be silly, seeing that the school depends on taxes to exist.”

One of the greatest fears expressed by school board members about allowing prayer groups in the school building was that it might open up for anti-social groups wanting equal access as well.

That fear was shared by Williamsport High School student Ben Youngman who said that allowing the group to meet would “set a dangerous precedence” and force school administrators to allow formation of extremist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi organizations. Continued on Page 3

CONGRATULATIONS—Gail Emerson receives a hug from Penny Ervin, Miss Liberty 1984, after winning the Miss Liberty Pageant.—Photo by John Henley

White glove nears, dirty rooms clear
By Sherry Cothery
Liberty University's semi-annual White Glove Inspection begins 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

For students who don’t know what an inspection is first-hand, the following guide should help.

According to Bruce Traeger, director of residence housing, "It’s time to clean up and start seeing that the school depends on taxes to exist." As a result, the school depends on taxes to exist. Continued on Page 6

House of Death
Scare Mare returns
By Carrie Freer
The Scare Mare adventure has returned to 2300 Carroll Ave., Lynchburg.

According to Adams, more than 50,000 people have attended Scare Mare since it began. In the last six years there has been an average of 300 conversions a year.

"Scare Mare is a handle we use to make an impact on young people," Adams remarked. "It is a handle to bring friends and people of the community to a place to hear the gospel."

"We want to make a statement to the community that this isn't a second class activity," Adams emphasized. "Nothing compares to it in our city."

The Scare Mare began last weekend and continues to operate from dusk until midnight Oct. 24-26 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Admission is $3.50 per person. LU students receive a 50-cent discount with student I.D. on Thursday nights.
Bev deserves thanks

Marsha Wilde

After laying aside the books, we all like to have fun, especially on the weekends. Around here, it’s not too hard to find enjoyable things to do when studying loses its charm. The list seems endless: movies, late skates, pizza parties, concerts and so on. And one person is largely responsible: Bev Buffington.

As coordinator of student activities, she has a hand in just about everything that keeps LU buzzing with fun every day, every week and all year long.

For years, the Miss Liberty Pageant or a volleyball marathon to sponsoring the cheerleaders to designing concert promotions to finding a projector for the late movie, she makes sure we are entertained. It is not easy.

We enjoy the final results of her diligent working and planning.

Many long nights and an entire summer’s worth of work go into making our school year more than just books. At every activity she can be found behind the scenes checking up on our happiness.

So next time you see this very busy lady running about, take time to say thanks. Your college life could be pretty boring without her.

Album review

Touch of spice flavors

Imperials latest hits

Steve Leer

When the Imperials let their wind blow, they can kick up quite a storm.

"Let The Wind Blow" is the 38th album from the 21-year-old Nashville, Tenn., based gospel group. And if this record is any indication, then the Imperials should be around for at least another 21 years.

The album is, quite frankly, the best Imperials offering since 1981’s Grammy-winning "Priority." Although the record is basically contemporary, every other musical flavor has been added to this LP. A pinch of reggae spices "Sing For Joy," a dash of top 40 pop seasons "In the Promised Land" and a morsel of sacred choir melts into "Not To Us, O Lord."

The album’s vocals are outstanding. David Will, Danny Ward and long-time members Armond Morales and Jim Murray blend clear and strong throughout all ten songs. The lyrics themselves are an uplifting of praise to God.

Once again, the Imperials have put together a solid album that’s appealing to all ages.

“We make a conscious effort to gear our music toward the people,” Will said.

The Imperials have succeeded. "Let The Wind Blow" is a hit.

Do you have an opinion about what’s happening on campus?

If you do, write The Liberty Champion, c/o Jennifer Steele, LU Box 21590.

All letters should be 250 words or less to be considered for print.
Equal access
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Justice Sandra D. O’Connor asked Smart if allowing religious groups equal access, under his arguments, would, in fact, open up the school for neo-Nazis. Smart replied, “Yes. But if the school had a compelling interest, no. I think that with groups based on hate they would have a compelling interest.”

After the hour-long argument session Smart said he felt the justices were very thoughtful and that they wanted to do right.

The Supreme Court should decide on the case in about six months.

Cleaning up
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...vited to evaluate the dorms along with supervisors and RA’s. “The students’ RA’s will provide guidelines to go by when cleaning the room, which is really nothing more than a stricter level of enforcement from everyday room jobs,” Traeger commented.

The disciplinary procedures have changed this year. A minor offense brings a warning slip and a more serious violation results in reprimands. Last year, a more serious offense resulted in a weekend campus. “Student suggestions and RA complaints have changed it,” Traeger said. “We’re not out to attack the students, just make them a little cleaner.”

Traeger added not to wait until the last minute to start cleaning. He advised, “You are competing with 100 other people for one vacuum cleaner.”

President’s Forum
A. Pierre Guillermin

The Christian activist we discussed in the Forum last week can put his or her activism to work in many ways in the area of spiritual development.

For example, what about the command in I Thessalonians to pray without ceasing? Have you mastered that one? You’ve heard a lot of sermons on that passage, I’m sure, but let’s concentrate on it one more time. But the Bible teaches us to refuse to yield to a prayless attitude.

Many times our goal is just the opposite. We can’t wait “to cease.” We can’t wait for a class to be over, for vacation to come, for graduation to liberate us. The list is endless. But “without ceasing”?

A look at the definition of “ceasing” helps focus attention on the meaning of “without ceasing.” When we cease, we yield; we withdraw; we bring to an end; we discontinue to pray.

The words of praise might be slower to come. He knows our most negative thoughts already. Talking to Him about them can only acknowledge of God and who He is and what He does.

It instructs us to refuse to withdraw from an attitude of prayer. To discontinue to pray is to violate a biblical command and a biblical principle for successful Christian living.

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I surely can’t take long to find some reason to pray, even when the words of praise might be slower to come. He knows our most negative thoughts already. Talking to Him about them can only bring a positive influence to bear on those things that wear us down and often defeat us.

Let’s determine to be Christian activists who carry more than political clout. Let’s carry that clout into our spiritual development.
Interns receive experience

By Vangie Long

Whether it’s working in Washington, D.C., or serving at jobs such as operating equipment in the TVR internship is very beneficial. Internships teach me basic aspects of the working world that can’t be taught in the classroom.”

Dr. Carl Windsor, television and radio adviser for interns, stated that the internship program is designed to give students practical experience while obtaining course credit. A student usually earns six semester hours doing behind-the-scenes jobs such as operating equipment.

The three-year-old program has been very successful, according to Al Snyder, professor of journalism.

Snyder stated that a good internship program is important. “We feel that it’s most important in preparation for journalistic careers to provide students with opportunities for hands-on, practical experience under the supervision of a practicing professional,” he said.

Also working with practicing professionals, the business department sends 20 business majors each semester to local companies such as banks, wholesalers and retailers, according to Frank Forbus, business internship adviser.

“The companies are very pleased,” he related. Forbus commented that the local industrial company of Babcock and Wilcox has accepted their third set of interns.

Forbus also said that the two purposes of the internship program are to help students select a field in which they are interested and to give them experience and potentially a good job.

“The business internship program was started in response to students realizing that they were leaving school without experience,” Forbus explained.

One of the largest internship programs on campus belongs to the political science department.

Dr. Jerry Combee, political science internship founder and adviser, said that there have been 100 interns in Washington, D.C., in the last year and a half. According to Combee, some students who have previously worked with Jesse Helms and in the White House have obtained permanent positions.

The interns earn six academic hours while working a 40-hour week, just as if they were employees. They take two courses during their three-month internship.

While the student learns about the government, the internship program provides job experience and influences those, Combee added.

“The aims of LU are to provide future political leaders, and the Washington internship program is the single most important thing we do in pursuit of that goal,” Combee stated.

The internships in the department of human ecology provide an opportunity for three concentrations to work with a professional in the community in a senior internship program, Dr. Treva Babcock, chairman of the human ecology department, explained.

Babcock related that the interns earn three credit hours. The interns have an eight-hour work schedule and also go to school.

She said the practicum is offered by the Cooperative Extension Agency which hires the interns and acts as a consultant to the public.

“We’ve had good comments from the Cooperative Extension Agency,” Babcock explained. “Our program is growing very rapidly. We have 130 majors.”

The Liberty Champion

SGA Spotlight

Jim Shannon

Lynchburg has long been viewed as ‘the pride of the civilized world—the city of dreams.’ And yet, there are times when even this colossal, metropolitan utopia becomes too much to bear.

It is at those times that students need to return to Hometown, USA. But getting home isn’t always so easy. At times it becomes quite difficult to secure transportation. It is for this reason that SGA offers students a ride-placement service.

Ride-Placement is not a service whereby SGA calls around campus securing each person a ride home. Instead, Student Government acts as a mediator between those needing riders and those needing rides.

The way Ride-Placement works is relatively simple. All those students who need either riders or rides fill out information cards explaining when, where and how many.

When a number of cards are assembled, SGA personnel go through those cards and match up as many passengers and drivers as possible. Those persons whose cards can’t be matched up will be contacted far enough in advance of the trip to allow time to make other arrangements.

Therefore, if you are planning a trip home for Thanksgiving and you are in need of a ride or riders, please fill out a card in the SGA office in Dorm 13 as soon as possible.
The Liberty Champion

Ranked 11th nationally

Flames survive 2-1 scare

By Steve Leer

For the last 25 minutes of the LU-Guilford College soccer game Saturday, the Flames performed a disappearing act.

Fortunately, LU worked enough magic in the first 65 minutes to eek out a 2-1 win.

“Your kind of thing is going to happen sometimes,” a relieved LU head coach Bill Bell said. “Towards the end I felt our boys were a wee bit tired.”

The Flames, ranked 11th in last week’s International Soccer Association of America’s NCAA Division 2 poll, ran into an unexpectedly difficult 6-7-1 Guilford team.

“They (Guilford) did well,” Bell admitted. “We’ve got to be prepared to play well against everybody. All of our opponents want to beat us.”

The Quakers struck in the first minute when Phil Polo flicked in a low corner kick from Tom O’Connell over Flames goalkeeper Paul Annan. The goal was only the fourth given up all season by the NCAA All-American candidate.

Shane Tetteh retaliated for LU 22 minutes later, pushing the ball into an empty Quakers’ net after a Marshon Worthington header bounced over charging Guilford goalie Mike Kramer.

Sam Johnson got the game-winner with two minutes to go in the first half. Johnson dribbled through a crowd in the penalty box and had his 15-yard shot stopped by substitute Quakers goalie Brian Braswell. The ball came loose, and Johnson steered it a low corner kick from Tom O’Connell over Flames goalkeeper Paul Annan. The goal was only the fourth given up all season by the NCAA All-American candidate.

LU strong safety Joe Seamster strips the ball away from Southern Connecticut State’s Bob O’Connell over Flames goalkeeper Paul Annan. The goal was only the fourth given up all season by the NCAA All-American candidate.

LU head coach Bill Bell said, “When asked if the injury to offensive guard Hal Motley (Motley’s replacement) fought hard. He didn’t make critical mistakes. We had older players who made several critical mistakes.”

Quarterback Amos Horton didn’t feel the injuries to Motley (defensive lineman) Dwayne Dennard should have made any difference. “We’ve had problems with injuries all year, and we’ve always seemed to overcome them,” he observed.

The Flames finally got the formula together at the beginning of the second half. On the first play from scrimmage, Horton hit tight end Ronnie Jones on the right sideline. Jones dodged a defender and trotted to the end zone for a 79-yard touchdown.

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LU offense sputters; S. Conn. wins

By Tim Woltmann

“It was the poorest offensive football I’ve seen.”

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Second Period
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Liberty-Wayne Haddix 34 interception (Bill Kagey kick). 3:47
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Liberty-Jacob Pope 4 pass from Amos Morion (Bill Kagey kick). 1:31
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As most of you probably know, Synchronized Screaming is a
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Welcome to you to campus!

By Steve Davis

"Welcome to 'Weird World of Sports.' I'm your host, Chip Block,
and we've got a great show lined up for you today.

First on 'Weird World of Sports,' we've got Synchronized
Screaming from beautiful Bgtszansk, Yugoslavia. Our host for this
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As most of you probably know, Synchronized Screaming is a
spin-off sport. A few years back, ex-mountain climber Cliff Grupper
watched a fellow climber fall from the side of a steep slope and drag
another climber with him. Cliff noticed that the screams were quite
beautiful and decided to form an organization to judge just which
team of fallers produced the most harmonious scream.

"Two months later the new group held its first competition, and
the official sport of Synchronized Screaming was born. Today will
possibly mark the first-ever two-time champion. If Johnny "Slip"
Slide manages to harmonize well with his new partner, Getta Net,
we could be witnessing a first (and probably last)."

CHIP: "Sounds intriguing, Spike. We'll be checking back with Spike
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