**Ambulance service may be established**

By Elaine P. Lucadano

Effort is being made at Liberty University to revive the Ambulance Transport Service, a program that was discontinued last spring due to a lack of paid manpower.

Dennis J. Merrifield, student coordinator for the Ambulance Transport Service, plans to utilize, once again, the two ambulance units owned by the Old Time Gospel Hour by asking the students to volunteer their help.

Liberty University President Dr. A. Pierre Guerinier expressed support of the effort, provided that the service is supervised by security and run by qualified personnel. "The more the students become involved in something, the more effective the program is on campus," he said.

The service would utilize, once again, the two ambulance units owned by the school while volunteer students would serve as EMT's. Merrifield stressed that the campus service will provide quicker, more efficient service which will be free to students.

The cost for a Lynchburg ambulance unit to come on campus is $55, not including the additional charges for services rendered.

Merrifield pointed out, the closest ambulance unit is located on Fort Ave. and should the unit be tied up if Liberty calls, the next available unit is 20 minutes away. Merrifield, who has served the Fort Meyers, Fla., Fire Department as a licensed emergency medical technician, said the program had great potential in spite of obstacles.

The state of Virginia requires that a licensed EMT must be aboard every rolling ambulance unit. Thus far, there are only three students earning a Virginia EMT license.

Approximately 18 students are learning first aid skills in the program, and EMS personnel are looking for a licensed EMT instructor to train classes next semester.

Students who volunteer will learn a marketable skill, Merrifield said. "This field is going to be wide open. There is a greater need for EMT's today because there are more people," he said.

Student volunteers who hold sophomore status and above are eligible to use their aid in the program as a Christian service.

"We are looking for people who are willing to invest their time and themselves in helping out their fellow students," Merrifield said.

Students interested in volunteering as EMT assistants should contact Dennis Merrifield, Box 22422 or call Liberty Emergency Services at 582-2555.

"With God's help, we would like to see these needs fulfilled, he said."

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**Dorm room damage will be repaired**

By Cynthia Mayle

Select LU students will return from Thanksgiving vacation to find their rooms newly carpeted, according to Bruce Trager, dean of resident housing.

Trager explained a midsemester damage check revealed that an estimated 80 rooms will need new carpets, because of damages such as looseness, wrinkles and iron burns. Approximately 20 of these rooms will be repaired on a room-by-room basis over Thanksgiving break.

"A memo will be sent to each room informing the occupants of the scheduled repair so that they can secure any valuables," Trager stated.

Trager believes that carpeting has replaced windows as the major concern because of the recently installed telephone system and because rock throwing is now a reported offense.

November repairs include dorms 4, 6, 9 and 11. On a ratio of 4-1, male dorms have been reported to have more damage.

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**230 students apply for Oxford trip**

By Nancy Coles

This summer some Liberty students will lie on the beach, some will attend summer school at Liberty and others will work at odd jobs. However, a select group will be attending Oxford University in England.

Approximately 230 students have applied to be one of fifteen chosen to attend the Oxford Study Centre during the summer of 1986.

Interested students submitted a one to two-page letter, stating the reasons they want to attend Oxford.

The students attending Oxford will be taught by two Oxford professors. They will earn six hours of credit in ministry and witnessing.

"It is an unprecedented opportunity, and the cost is awesome," Miethe stated.

The students attending Oxford will be taught by two Oxford professors and two Liberty professors. They will earn six hours of credit in philosophy and theology and three hours within their own major.

"When we take Liberty University students, they experience a level of education that 90 percent of England's students do not experience because fewer than two percent of England's students get to attend either Oxford or Cambridge," Miethe explained.

Miethe, with the help of Dr. John M. Morrison, led a group of fifteen students to the Oxford Study Centre during the summer of 1986.

These students were able to study and travel to several sites, including London, Stratford, Bath, Cambridge, Canterbury, Dover, Stonehenge, Salisbury, Winchester and Windsor. The group also engaged in Christian ministry and witnessing.

Don Norton, a Liberty student who attended the Oxford trip last summer, said, "A main reason for wanting to go to Oxford was to see history first-hand."

"The most important thing I learned was that what I do in the present can create and shape the future," he added.
Students awarded Army scholarships

By Elaine P. Jucadano

The army ROTC scholarship program includes Liberty University students with the finances needed to complete a college education. Approximately 150 students are involved in the program at Liberty, and six have received scholarships. These include Eric Fifeleki, Roland Neve, John Nichols, Corina Price, George Thompson, and Louis Zakary. The locally allocated two and three-year programs have been in effect for four years at Liberty, and are now beginning to build because of more student interest. Captain Ed Degnan, scholarship enrollment officer for Lynchburg ROTC, said, "The scholarship provides full tuition, $180 per semester for books and a tax-free check of $1000 annually for each student." The students are realizing the many benefits of the program, Degnan stated. The student who completes the requirements during the two-year program will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, with a chance to face regrets from graduation or a surgical disqualification and a starting salary of $19,500. The scholarship program goes into effect at the start of each school year. Students meeting the minimum requirements become eligible to compete for the limited number of scholarships.

To be eligible for the two-year program, the student must have two years remaining to complete college, hold U.S. citizenship and be under 25 years of age by the time of graduation. A GPA of 2.0 is also required, and the student must pass an army physical exam. The three-year program has the same requirements, however, it also demands a S.A.T. score of at least 850. The national scholarships are broken down to certain field areas. Thirty percent of the scholarships are presently going to business students. Science and engineering students have 25 percent, and the remaining scholarships are divided among other disciplines.

Once the application process is completed, the paperwork is sent to Fort Monroe, Va., to the ROTC Cadet Command, and the scholarship winners are chosen. The students will then be notified by a letter of acceptance. If accepted, the student must attend ROTC classes each week and take part in three field exercises. This includes a six-week leadership assessment camp, which is to be completed between the junior and senior years. The camp was developed to give students the experience of living in barracks, and it gives them a chance to see what type of leadership qualities each individual possesses," Degnan said.

Students interested in the two-year program must contact the ROTC office in Dorm 3 at 522-8453 or 582-2595 as soon as possible. They may also contact Degnan at Lynchburg College, 522-8453.

Student recommendations for the two-year program must be sent to Fort Monroe no later than Jan. 25, 1987. The three-year program recommendations must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1987.

"The opportunities in the long run are fantastic," Degnan concluded.

Davis said, "She (Flo Traywick) definitely recognizes us as one of her hardest working clubs in the district."

The College Republicans' endorsement of Flo Traywick stemmed from her conservative support of issues ranging from nuclear build-up to drug penalties. Davis explained, "He said, 'Jim Olin tends to be thought of as a conservative, but when he's up in Washington voting it's a different story all together.'"

Growing from 42 members last spring to more than 1,200, and considering the present growth rate, Diemer credits the club's increase to "the club's growth, its size, its accessibility, its accessibility, its accessibility. It's just one of those clubs that people feel comfortable joining, and it's just one of those clubs that people feel comfortable being a part of."

The opinions and views expressed in this publication are those of the students and not necessarily those of Liberty University.

The Liberty Champion

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Denise Floyd

Editor

Steve Green

FOR GOD AND GOD ALONE

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LU Bookstore DeMoss Hall
The Liberty Champion

Thursday, Oct. 25, dominated Longwood College in an event that he still wants to achieve. He
Horton said that he began running at the University of Arkansas where he was working on his degree in physical education. A teacher who
teach, and to motivate others into regular exercise programs. Horton started jogging three miles a day, four to five days a week, and one day a week he will run 20 to 30 miles. When preparing for the longer ultras, he will increase his

Hunt sets school record
By Linda Perry
LU junior Annamarie Hunt set a new record for Liberty when she ran the 5 kilometer run (3.1 miles) in 17:45 during the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, Oct. 25.

Hunt, who trained all year, said that she enjoyed completing the half-marathon. She added: "Our offense was overpowering...Everyone got a chance to get in. I thought substitutes Michelle Marsh, Kelly Waldron and Danielle Richard did a good job coming off the bench."

The Lady Flames finished fourth in the Liberty Invitational Volleyball Tournament held in the LU auxiliary gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25.

LU fell to Radford University, then was upset by Marshall University to finish fourth out of a field of six. Charles County Community College, a strong team from La Plata, Md., captured the tourney championship.

Preliminary rounds began Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday evening. Radford, the University of District of Columbia, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Marshall, all NCAA Division I teams, vied for the chance to advance to the semi-final matches. Both UMBC and University of D.C. were eliminated on Friday, allowing Marshall and Radford to continue to Saturday’s events. As the top-seeded teams in the tourney, Liberty and Charles County were not required to play in the preliminary games.

In the final rounds on Saturday afternoon, the lady Flames lost to Radford, 14-7 and 16-14. Charles County defeated Marshall in its match and advanced to the finals to take first place over Radford in the tournament.

Ultra-marathon man
Horton ranks fourth in nation
By Robin Brooks
"To tell the truth, if I try to imagine running 100 miles or 50 miles just at one shot without resting, I can’t really do it," Dr. David Horton, chairman of LU’s Division of Health and Physical Education, said in reference to his competition in ultra marathons.

An ultra marathon by definition is any race beyond the marathon length of 26.2 miles. The shortest ultra is 50 kilometers (31.07 miles), but usually the average distance is 50 miles. And Horton runs every mile.

Currently Horton is ranked fourth in the nation for 50 and 100-mile races. He won the Birmingham Track Club 50-mile race in February 1986 with a time of 5:44:36 to move him to fourth in the nation. Three weeks ago he completed a 100-mile race in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., with a time of 14:26.

When asked why he runs such long distances, Horton thoughtfully replied that he feels it is a great personal challenge and very personally rewarding to complete the ultra. But, he added, he also wants to remain physically active for the rest of his life and to motivate others into regular exercise programs.

And there is another reason he challenges himself. Horton wants to take care of his physical temple because it is the temple of the Holy Spirit, he noted.

For training, Horton runs nine hours a week throughout the year, nine hours a week throughout the year, and one day a week he will run 20 to 30 miles. When preparing for the longer ultras, he will increase his

Ladies top Longwood
By Carla Sturgill and Michael Parker
The Lady Flames volleyball team, coming off a fourth place finish in the Liberty Invitational tourney on Oct. 25, dominated Longwood College with four consecutive victories in a tri-match held in Farmville last Thursday.

Commenting on the Longwood match, coach Sue Kelly said, "We’ve been working more with total release winning...applying Christian principles to the athletics and overcoming the mental block that we run into in our everyday life and to motivate others into regular exercise programs."

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Flames allow six goals; still crush Georgetown

By Dave Dentel

LU hockey coach Gary Habermas was not completely satisfied with the Flames 18-6 home victory over Georgetown University last Sat­

turday. “We’re going to have to tighten up on defense,” he told his squad after the game.

Habermas was concerned that the Flames allowed the Hoyas six goals, including four break-in goals and one fluke score that bounced out of off of goalie Olhauser’s stick.

On the other hand, Habermas ad­

mitted, the Flames were skating and scoring well too, as 10 different LU team members put pucks in the net with six assists while Davey compiled four goals and four assists.

Davey not only leads the Flames in goals scored but is also the top scorer in Liberty’s affiliate league, the Southern Collegiate Hockey As­

sociation (SCHA).

The Flames opened last Saturday’s contest by scoring six goals in the first seven minutes for a 6-0 lead. At the 5:45 mark, however, Georgetown’s Pete Ainnacome began the Hoyas best chance for a rally, scoring one break-in goal and then adding another, two minutes later. Then, with 2:45 remaining and three Flames in the penalty box, Georgetown enjoyed a minute-and-a-half long, six on three power play opportunity. The Flames withstood the Hoyas assault, and the period closed with a 6-2 score.

Thirty-one seconds into the second period, Ainnacome scored his third goal of the game and the first ever for bring Georgetown within three. But it was the closest Georgetown came to LU, as the Flames went on to win 17-2.

The victory lifted the Flames season record to 6-1. The Flames’ only loss after 5 p.m.

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