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LifeAid needs workers
By KERI BURNES

LifeAid, a telephone network system initiated by the Rev. Jerry Fal­

well, needs in volunteer of volunteers to supplement the phone system especially medically during the peak hours when the Old-Time Gospel Hour is aired. Expected to receive 200,000 calls this year.

"Two hundred thousand individuals and organizations need workers to put the network in operation," said Dr. Ronald Hawk­

wood, executive director of the project. Many of these calls range from legal advice to a food need or a place to stay. "People look to us when people considering suicide," he said.

"There is a growing need for dedicated volunteers," said Dr. Hawk­

wood. "Students interested in volunteering may contact Jeff Schroeder at 528-4112 ext. 2254.

The "Who's Who" committee narrowed the list to 58.

Approximately 100,000 pre-chose participants gathered in Washing­

ton, D.C. on Nov. 12 for the MOW's Mobilization for Women's Lives dinner. The group's mission is to raise awareness of the needs for the award.

Approximately 510 names were written on the list. Each of the five schools at Liberty.

The "Who's Who" award is conferred upon those students who have at least 60 credit hours and are seniors and juniors of the international student home during Christmas break.

Dr. Kauffman said. No plans have been made on where the revenues from Scare­mare will be received.

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Drivers must show courtesy, respect to walking students

Maybe it's just carelessness; maybe it's a form of revenge for past years, but whatever the reason, a trend is beginning to develop among LU car owners. Although repeated daily all over campus: motorists drive past and pleas for a ride. Making a feeble attempt at keeping her hair in place as she to try to juggle her purse, books and umbrella while struggling back to his room after a long day of classes. (Anon.)

It is even possible that the sun is shining, but students and some students is splashing down the hill helplessly, hoping to make it to class "five minutes ago." The particular situation doesn't matter. The fact remains that anyone who has experienced one of these or a similar predicament has inevitably been passed by at least a dozen motorists with empty cars heading in the same direction. This generally leaves the pedestrian feeling upset and insulted.

However, even more insulting to the "walking student" is the fact that all over campus, a pedestrian, proceeds tend to speed up for the sole purpose of crippling him with dust or splashing him with mud.

It is of course, the kind of driver who spoons a friend or acquaintance walking toward the doors and is decent enough to look and wave but then continues on his merry way, leaving his friend to struggle to his room after a long day of classes.

This is not to suggest that all LU motorists should suddenly become some type of taxi service or agree to transport students all over campus. After all, the walk from class to dorm is often the only exercise many students get at all.

However, if one activity point is finally accumulated.

There are many times when a ride from a thoughtful driver would be very much appreciated by a weary or cold pedestrian. As the very least, motorists should be aware of the fact that every time they speed past pedestrians on the sidewalks, dirt or mud is sprayed into the faces of the students.

While it is not right for walkers to expect a ride from a friend or stranger every time they stop for class, students should not have to suffer a lot of discomfort and be more willing to offer a ride to one or two students who need one.

Discouraged students need to adjust focus

As the semester comes to a close, students begin to stress and worry about passing their classes. They face a barrage of papers, tests and projects which temporarily overwhelms them, creating anxiety, stress and impulses.

Most students have heard the sermon, "Don't Quit." Yet, rarely do they take it to heart; they hear, but they do not listen.

Students must realize they can survive, despite the pressure they feel at the moment. Relying on the power of God's will and faith is the only way to cope.

Guillermir explain student input on breaks

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Christian rap group releases new album

The Liberty Mountain Music Review

Yo! Word! Like you know what I am? \textit{ETW} (End Time Warn-ing) in a newly released album from the group that has garnered popular attention within the Christian music industry.

In dealing with music this album is pure dynamic. We are watching you get the album off the shelf to start your run. And if you don't get the album, it's followed by "Run for Love," and the emphasis. "You're Going to Be Helped," says \textit{ETW}, and "If You're a Minute," dealing with sin for salvation, come around side one.

The first song, "Running Out of Time," begins with being too concerned about the imminent things. "Two Hundred Miles" is followed up with an approach to run, "Just Run for Life."

"Shake Up Your Joint," perhaps the best single on the album comes out with "I Gonna Get Out," which addresses the hardships of life. Word is up to \textit{ETW}.

"When words are many, sin is not" actually meant to feel good. Apparently anyone think "feel good" actually means to feel overrunning by race and to gather your church and you stay. The only thing I felt was my turn with the shotgun.

"I was ready for the jog at 3 a.m. the next day. My dad, Conrad's shotgun, I managed to convince him for shooting at the three weeks since he had started running his daily route to Richmond, back and forth for love. I got the information but he said I was ready for the run after I passed the mile-and-a-half run for physical education class.

I remember PE very well. More importantly, I remember the feeling that you overcome after a physical education class and my dad warned me that this run was going to be uncomfortable.

"Seriously, I learned all kinds of things in PE class besides the fact that I was ready for the run. For one, my dad, I learned about running.

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Satanism video seeks to inform Christians

By MARVIN HAMLETT

The world once deemed weird and dangerous may be starting to find its footing in disease.

To others, Satanism may promote carnage and murder, but for Christians, it is a healing faith that has cured depression, burnout and clinical depression.

Lau, a 41-year-old resident, spent 15 months studying the subject of Satanism and the "grotesque phenomena" that result from Satanism. Laue, who is working on his masters of divinity for a theological institution, said the objective purpose of his line is to glorify God through the education of others.

Lau began his 20-minute video as an introduction of the way the problem of Satanism has grown in his home town of Columbus. "My home is one of the leading sights of demonic activity," Lau said.

Lau interviews a girl identified as "C.J.," who allowed only her last name to be used in the video, and she has a specific reason for wanting the interview. "C.J." is a Satanist and he has witnessed the reactions of her parents, their cure and the benefits of the faith. "C.J." explained his concern because he feels this is a "mental disease" that his parents were cured of. "I cannot accept the teaching of creation science on the earth, my nightmares," C.J. stated.

Lau then interviews a Denver police detective, a former Christian and a Christian classmate in the Denver Sunday School. Also included are several Bible references to the subject.

Lau says that since the video was published in 1979, he has received letters from people the world over. "Many people have been cured through the faith," Lau said. "I have never witnessed a spiritual visual first hand, but I have seen videos of it. To avoid people practicing Satanism, Lau-" said the video is "a mind-set for people's behaviors." It is intended to educate (not amuse) the Christian audience.

The video is still graphic enough to attract people to watch the video and make people question their beliefs. "A video is a mind-set for our times and must be taken seriously," Lau said. He added, "I've heard a few Satanists and demons that operate through the special, but the new, has caught to it, but has even become a problem for them. The video has never been a mind-set for simple, but it still has a mind-set for the faith.

United States faces more problems

WASHINGTON - Defense Department officials said last Thursday that U.S. forces may have to move their troops to the border of the Soviet Union if they cannot free the border from the East German government.

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Advertising club benefits majors By DAWN WALKER

A new club has been organized by Journalism Instructor Alyson Goodwin to offer students experience in the field of advertising.

The advertising group is in the process of applying for national membership into the American Advertising Federation. The group has applied to become a chapter of the university for club status.

The main purpose of the club is to allow advertising students to become involved in campus competitions on the regional and national level. Goodwin said she also wants the group to become involved with the community.

"We are going to get involved with the professional associations of Lynchburg. Interactions with them would be a good way to gain experience and to become more involved with the community," Goodwin said.

"The club will definitely be a benefit for me in the future," Donahue said.

By DAWN WALKER

Pro-Hers gathered in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 12 in opposition to the NOW pro-choice rally. The pro-life movement also initiated an abortion crisis on Nov. 11. Pro-life advocates are planning a rescue and conference on Nov. 18.

Moreland lectures on ethics

By DAWN E. WALKER
Champion Reporter

Dr. J.P. Moreland, a professor of philosophy and apologetics at LU, gave one-week seminars concerning medical ethics recently at the Wyoming Seminary. Dr. Moreland was involved in the seminar because the seminary's president, Dr. Paul Bode, is one class member.

According to Moreland, it is considered an honor to be asked to deliver the Champion-Scholarship Lectures. "This is very prestigious, lucrative, and intellectually stimulating," Moreland said.

While in Oregon, Moreland also gave a message at Lewis and Clark College. "The message regarded the problems of evil. There were several non-Christians at the seminar, and even several students who went on to investigate Christianity," Moreland said.

He also hopes to continue to write. "I plan to have a book out by late Summer," Moreland said. He is planning to have an article about a recent seminar and another on the concept of knowledge. He said he would like to write about the creation science. The show was broadcast across three states.

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"I also plan to continue to write. "I plan to have a book out by late Summer," Moreland said. He is planning to have an article about a recent seminar and another on the concept of knowledge. He said he would like to write about the creation science. The show was broadcast across three states.

Moreland has written several books. Scaling the Secular City is one of his most recent writings. This book examines the reasonability of Christianity.
Saturday's contest against Kutztown won't exactly be a game to re¬
member for the Flames. It wasn't a good performance, neither offensively
though, the Flames' defense was also weak.
Liberty (7-2-), behind the arm of quarterback Paul Johnson, took a
combing 36-14 halftime lead and coasted to a 48-17 victory over Division
II Kutztown.
Johnson, in his third game after
returning from a knee sur¬
ery, completed 25 of 44 passes for
245 yards. In seven games
started this year, the fifth-year quar­
tal proved that if we play aggres­
ively, we can force fumbles, cause
interceptions and eventually be able
to keep them off the scoreboard..."In the second half we didn't play aggressively," Flames' coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We lost our zone and defensive coordinions and eventually be able to keep them off the scoreboard..."In the second half we didn't play aggressively," Flames' coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We lost our zone and defensive coordinions and eventually be able to keep them off the scoreboard..."

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I Analysis: After Saturday's 48-17
returns 7 seniors next year
Where: Willard May Stadium Lib­
Champion Reporter
next year's outlook shines brighter than ever.
Since the Flames will lose only one player to graduation,
outs.
“..."tions in the Flames’ schedule. Although there were some tough teams, none
were from the ACC and very few were from the South At­
ranked Virginia in 1988, many schools haven't scheduled
Coastal Carolina coach Paul Banta said after his team’s 1­
were,” assistant coach Brian Baker said. “Other teams
with a win over the playoff bound
One of the reasons for the omission is the Flames’
productive year, leading the team in goals (10) and points (11). “I just hope I improve my game next year,”
Stephens said.
Junior goalkeeper George Nesic allowed four goals in the opening game but came on strong, recording 85 saves and an average of 0.79 goals which ranks him among the top 10 goalkeepers in the region. “I want to be the top
goalkeeper in the nation,” he said.
The Flames faced opponents this year 16-14 and
gained they were capable of beating any team in the nation. Now, however, Liberty can multity, “We’ll
d. Bell said, “The season was a wonderful opportunity to
and we had great results. Teams such as Minneapolis State, Georgia Southern and Vanderbilt will
be playing on campus next year, and we look forward to
some good crowds.”

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On Deck: Southwest Missouri State
Where: Nov. 13, 1989, 1:40 p.m.
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Champion Reporter
AFL. Sam Rutigliano
Coastal Carolina coach Paul Banta said his team’s 1-0
The Flames (7-2) have a chance to
up to win in four-playoff bowl games which was a win over the playoff bound
The Flames (7-2) have a chance to
meets the season-high 393 yards passing.
Steve Schutt, who all received extensive playing time
and the
Johnson continued his banner year
White and Logan, no team in Divi­
sion 1-AA football can boast a better
With Green, Nelson, Parrish, Queen,
the Flames to an ice-cold 21 percent from
While the Flames held a comfort­
first half of play in Saturday
horrible 52-30 lead at the half, Horsholm
The Flames outscored opponents this year 28-14 and
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This game showed a lot of promise.
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Fashion photography requires discriminating eye, hard work

By DANIEL DONBAK

Feature Editor

Fashion. For some, it is a reflection of their personality; for others, it is an expres­
sion of their aspirations. For everyone, it represents a part of life, regardless of the
importance each individual places on it. However, fashion can be daunting, a
photographic hobby Barker has discovered. His hobby, fashion photography, requires
him to look at fashion with a discriminating eye.

"I watch people all the time—the people, their clothes and the way they carry them­
selves," 20-year-old Barker said. "A lot of people think they look good in certain
clothes, but they really don't."

Barker explained that some people who wear a certain type of clothes because they
represent a trend. Yet they are uncomfortable in the style and the clothes do not suit
them well; they are attempting to be someone they are not.

When Barker identifies people who are both fashionable and comfortable, he becomes
interested in his photographs. The second aspect of his fashion photography
focuses on the location. Barker feels the surroundings must accentuate the clothing
the subjects are wearing.

When the location and the people come together, the shoot (the process of taking
pictures) begins. Barker first establishes his authority as the photographer; he said he
needs to be in control so that each of the photo elements merge as he has envisioned
it.

Barker also tries to establish a rapport with the models. He has observed that as they start
the shoot, many of the models are nervous because they don't know what to expect. To
help them relax, Barker takes the time to learn the names of each of the models. He also
reminds them of his ultimate goal: for the photo subjects to look natural.

"When I shoot, I try to show the clothes and the person; and try to get them in a natural
way, as possible," Barker said. "I don't want them to think "Look at me, I'm short and
heavy " or "Look at me, I'm tall and thin."

Some fashion models look like they actually are in a lot of pain with certain poses, he added.

Barker also guides the models as to where they should look. In each of his photographs,
he tries to have at least one of the photo's subjects looking into the camera lens.

"I remem­ber the how­ever the ve­w you view the pi­cture, the subject is still looking at you, Barker
said. "It's kind of visual contact."

Some people find it difficult to understand how a Christian can take fashion-related
photography. "The fashion industry, which has many ties to advertising, carries a stigma
of sensual overtones. Barker said that when he tells people he takes fashion photographs and
is a Christian, the Jennings think of the Sears catalog.

But Barker said that combining art and fashion can make images appealing to a
nonchristian view. All of fashion is not sexually oriented; arid neither is fashion photography.

"I'm just showing the clothes and the people who wear them as they are," Barker said. He
said that portraying the people and the clothes has always been the true purpose of fashion
photography.

Barker first became interested in photography during high school while working with
the yearbook. He spent two years as his high school staff, serving as photo editor his senior
year. He pursued that interest at Liberty, serv­
ing as darkroom tech for the 1989 Selah and
photography editor for the current yearbook.

However, his first exposure to photography occurred long before high school.

"My first recollection of working with my dad in the darkroom was when we were work­
ing on pictures from a large baptism service, Barker said. "We printed pictures of each
individual being baptized, so each person got one along with a certificate."

Although most students are not impressed by baptism pictures, it was an important part
of the Barker's ministry as missionaries in Santiago, Chile. Barker spent the first 12 years
of his life as an MK in South America, in both Peru and Chile.

"I think because I've lived in a different society that I'm a little more understanding of
tings," Barker said. "It's an educational type of thinking."

Barker, a junior in the journalism program, is unsure of what career he will pursue after
graduating.

"I am open," he said. "I don't have a set
focus. I'll do whatever God wants me to do,
and I'll be happy in that."