SGA prepares Masquerade party

By Robin Brooks

The Student Government Association will sponsor a special Halloween party Friday night in the Multi-Purpose Center. The festivities will begin at 10 p.m. and will wind down around 2 a.m.

"Last year we didn't have anything really going on for Halloween. This year SGA decided to make it an assignment to come up with something," Dean DuToit, vice president of student activities, said.

He explained that events are planned throughout the entire evening. A costume contest will begin the night with prizes awarded for the scariest, most original and most humorous costumes. A pie-throwing contest will also be held, and LU deans, including Dean John Baker, will pose as targets.

A grand prize drawing will highlight the evening. Students at the party will be given a ticket with a number at the door. Tickets will be drawn at random for the third, second and grand prizes.

Third prize will be a month of free movies for one person, and second prize will be a month of free movies for two people. The grand prize will be free movies for two people for a year.

A movie will be shown to end the evening. Bev Buffington, director of student activities, said the movie "Dracula" will be shown as well.

A costume for the evening is optional, but it will cost those who choose not to participate. Cost is $2.00 per person in costume and $3.00 per person out of costume.

College for aweekenders arrive

By Cynthia Mayle

Approximately 300 new faces will appear on campus Thursday as high school students from across the nation pour in for the first College for a Weekend of the semester.

Students will come from as far away as California and Canada, according to Bill Wegert, an admissions counselor.

He explained that they will be staying in the dorms as usual. However, if the room is already occupied by four students, no more than one weekender will be placed in the room.

After the prospective students complete registration on Thursday, they, along with chaperones and parents, will attend the President's Reception where they will be entertained by the Light Singers.

On Friday the weekenders will have the opportunity to attend classes before participating in the weekend activities, including a question and answer period Saturday morning with the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

They will be recognized Sunday on the Old-Time Gospel Hour broadcast.

Wegert asked that Liberty students be hospitable to the weekenders, especially in the dorms, and that they have been overlooked. "Notre Dame and South Bend, Ind., are quite a ways away," he added.

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Back at LU—Best-selling author Peter Jenkins, who spoke at Liberty two years ago, introduced his new book, Across China, in chapel, Monday, before giving a slide presentation of his walk across America.

Notre Dame

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LU Republicans attend Presidential address

By Michelle Wright

Fifteen Liberty University College Republicans spent Thursday morning in Washington, D.C., wishing President Ronald Reagan well as he left his campaign around the country. The group was invited as a reward for its efforts on behalf of the Republican party.

The National College Republican Committee invited Chairman Bob Davis and 14 other College Republicans from Liberty to the White House. They also invited Davis to a luncheon with President Reagan, which is planned for the near future.

Twenty-one-year-old Davis said he was proud and honored to represent Liberty.

"We had the largest single C. R. really an honor for us to be invited to hear one of our greatest Presidents speak," he said.

The students joined some 300 other Reagan-supporters on the White House lawn to listen to the President's address on the importance of grass-root's support.

"As we're hearing the Nov. 4 elections, our main goal should be to encourage people to vote," Reagan stated.

He also praised the crowd for its conservative party support. "I encourage each one of you to continue to keep up on issues so you can make a difference in this country," he added.

The LU College Republicans is one of the largest clubs in Virginia. It one year it has grown from 70 to approximately 1000 members.

 speech team can budget for the Notre Dame trip for next year. "As far as being invited, that's great," Soden noted. But, he added, any school can write to a tournament host school and ask to be invited. "It just happened to be that they had sent communica-

Job hunting

Resume workshop scheduled

By Keith A. Bisebe

The LU Office of Occupational Guidance and Career Development is available to aid students in finding the right career upon graduation from Liberty, according to director Dr. Norbert Mats. "I think we’re doing a pretty good job of recruiting," he remarked.

Mats, along with career counselor Don Sale, stressed the need for college seniors to make their way to OGCD as soon as possible in order to prepare for the job market.

One avenue of career guidance for students, Mats said, is the Resume Workshop, a series of meetings which run in October and will run again in November.

The workshop will be held on Nov. 4 and 11 from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., and includes a discussion on preparing a resume, two videos and a book by C. Edward Gook entitled, Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans?

Sale offered a few helps in the area of what a person entering the job market needs to consider.

Upon graduation, a student should know the industry or type of industry he wants to go into, he insisted.

He should consider the geographic location and the demographics of the location as well as more specifics such as potential pay scales and specific job descriptions, Sale remarked.

Mats stressed OGCD's potential for satisfying the students at Liberty. "The key word is flexibility," Mats said. "We want to be available." OGCD handles an average of 350 cases per month, he explained. In order to help students individually, each case is chaired.

Mats estimated that 65 percent of students seeking help from his office walk away satisfied.

Students needing assistance are urged to stop by the OGCD office located in RH 113.

Home economists gather for annual fall conference

By Patty Schaefer

The Lynchburg region of the Virginia Home Economics Association (VHEA) will have an annual fall meeting on Oct. 30 at the Lynchburg Hilton.

Sue Hall Age Child Care...Who Cares...is the theme of the evening; and Linda Sawyer, coordinator of the Children's Defense Fund of Richmond, Va., will deliver a speech about child care costs to the keynote address.

A reactor panel comprised of representatives from various organizations will respond to the keynote address. Members of the panel include representatives from the Children's Defense Fund, Virginia Baptist Childcare and Dr. Ann McFurlan, professor of Early Childhood Education at LU.

Following dinner, former VHEA president Dr. Naomi Albanshe will present a speech entitled "Respond Responsibility," which will focus on the family’s impact on children.

Albanshe is dean emeritus at the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C.

The meeting will begin with registration and exhibits at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Treva Babcock, regional director and chairman of the LU Department of Human Ecology, will chair a brief business meeting.

All Human Ecology majors and minors from LU are required to attend the meeting, which is also open to anyone in the area who is concerned with child care. More than 100 people are expected to attend.

Transportation will be provided for all LU students. A bus will pick students up by the Science Hall, depart at 1:30 p.m. and return to campus following the conclusion of the meeting.

Personnel club reactivates local chapter

By Nancy Cole

The Liberty University chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) was reactivated last month, according to John Walker, a senior at LU who is chairman of the LU Department of Business Administration.

Walker said students are interested in the position the Lord has put her in, she said.

The desire to meet people and work with those one-on-one is what brought her to Liberty four years ago to major in clinical psychology and minor in counseling.

During the five years before she came to LU, Donna was a secretary. She worked two years for a cotton company and three years for Fluid Power of Memphis, a hydraulic company owned by Bob Weaver, father of LU dorm supervisor Patty Weaver.

"But I realized I wasn't going to be happy behind a desk for the rest of my life," she said.

After graduation in May, Donna hopes to join the staff of Lebonheur (French for "the hour of kindness") Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., to work with children who are terminally ill, injured or comatose.

She and her fiance John Walker, also a senior at LU, will be married June 27, 1987. John, an English major from Pittsburgh, Penn., hopes to enroll in a master's program at Memphis State University next fall.

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Diana Brewer

Miss Liberty discusses role

By Jennifer Steele

Donna Kay Brewer, Miss Liberty 1986-87, is definitely in it for the glory.

"I don't want to just carry a title and say, "I'm Miss Liberty."

I want to be available and able to represent the Lord and the school," the 26-year-old senior from Southaven, Miss., said.

"Winning the title was a big surprise for Donna. In fact, her first words after the Rev. Jerry Falwell announced her name were, "I can't believe it.

"I felt like it wasn't real. It was such a strange feeling. What overwhelmed me was the love everyone showed. I didn't realize so many people knew me to even vote for me," she related. "I still can't believe it.

"It's like that at all," she said. During the pageant the unity of the contestants impressed her. When she related this to New York newspaper reporters who interviewed her during the pageant, they found it hard to believe.

"They found it really hard to believe that there could be unity and that we were this one group because some other pageants are so competitive and this one was not like that at all," she said.

Donna enjoys most about her role as Miss Liberty is meeting people. She enjoys talking with people one-on-one and meeting small groups. She doesn't, however, like public speaking and appearing before crowds, which is ironic considering the new position the Lord has put her in, she said.

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CORRECTION — In the Oct. 15 issue, the Champion failed to recognize a person present at the check-giving ceremony. Those present were (l-r) Fred Spearin, dean of commuting students; Bernice Harris, the Virginia regional manager of Case-Edwards Management Company; H. W. Allen, managing editor; Ollie W. Brewer, Apartments and presenting the check on behalf of Case-Edwards; Guillermin; and Leeanne Black, manager of Moss Creek Apartments.
By Linda Perry

Cager’s play pleases Meyer

LU head basketball coach Jeff Meyer was very pleased with the Blue team’s performance during its win over the White team, 77-55, in the annual Blue-White game on Oct. 18.

After watching the Flames debut, Meyer said that he hopes the team will continue to play with confidence in itself and in the coaching staff. He also hopes that the Flames will continue to play competitively with a determination to win.

"If the team can continue to develop its strong commitment to glorifying the Lord and will have a commitment to defense, it will help them in their tradition for success," Meyer stated.

Meyer also feels the Flames will be very competitive in the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference this year because they have a will to succeed.

This season LU will be playing three Division I teams as it prepares to make its move into a Division 1 Conference.

During its intra-squad victory at the Oct. 18 contest, the Blue team out-rebounded the White team, 44-20 and shot 55 percent from the field compared to the White team’s 38 percent.

Assistant coach Greg McCauley said that the Blue team surprised a lot of people Saturday night with its overpowering rebounding and its shooting ability from the field. "But the surprise was a pleasant one," he added.

Meyer named a few Flames he felt were outstanding in the game. "Brad Hammersley (forward) played very well," he stated. Hammersley was out all season last year because of a thumb injury.

"Steve Farquhar (guard) and Eduardos Soldies (center) played very well and with a lot of confidence," he added.

This year the Flames have only one returner, Mike Minett, who led the team last year in scoring. "It feels a little funny being the only senior on the team," Minett remarked. "but it is a real challenge." Minett has contributed a lot to the Flames program. Meyer said. But this year he will have to do more, he added, since all of his teammates will be looking to him for leadership, good example and an understanding of the game.

Coach Meyer said the intra-squad game is played this time every year to see what condition the players are in, how well they execute offensive and defensive moves and how competitively they play.

Golfers seek invitation

By Deborah Wood

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The team won the Virginia State Interscholastic Championships last year, making it the Division 2 and 3 champions.

The fall season has not seen them ranked at the top, but coach Mike Hall is still optimistic. "Although we were not competitively in the top one-third at the tournaments, I’m very optimistic about the spring season because we’ve been competing against 80 percent Division 1 teams," he said.

But after seven minutes of play in the third period, LU's Darren Richards took the puck in unassisted at the 9:55 mark, making it 13-2.

Concentration—Marshal Worthington focuses on the ball after heading it away from a U.V.A. player.
Young receivers show big potential

By Melanie Moon

The LU Flames seem to be known for their wide receivers, producing such greats as Kelvin Edwards, Doug Smith and Freddie Banks, whose reputations leave current receivers with some pretty big shoes to fill. But according to freshman receiver Ike Logan, "The potential is there, with some pretty big shoes to fill. The LU Flames seem to be known for their wide receivers, producing such greats as Kelvin Edwards, Doug Smith and Freddie Banks, whose reputations leave current receivers with some pretty big shoes to fill. But according to freshman receiver Ike Logan, "The potential is there, with some pretty big shoes to fill."

Logan, along with freshman Scott Queen, is a starting wide receiver on the youngest team Liberty has seen in recent years. "It is very unusual to see so many freshman in starting positions. It is something you would rarely see on other university teams," Cary Coleman, coach for the wide receivers, said.

There are many disadvantages in starting younger players, according to Coleman. "The freshman lack the experience of older players so they require a lot more coaching. Players like Edwards and Banks had so much natural ability that they made the coaches look good."

But Coleman is seeing improvements every game and believes Logan and Queen are hard workers with a lot of talent. "Last week (homecoming) was a good sign of their potential. I saw both receivers make catches equal to Steve Coleman. "The freshman lack the experience of older players so they require a lot more coaching. Players like Edwards and Banks had so much natural ability that they made the coaches look good."

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Logan said he's seeing the improvements every game. "When we started the season neither of us had ever caught a football in a college game. Now we must catch at least four passes a game. We haven't arrived yet, but when we do, watch out!"

As for having to follow in the footsteps of LU football legends, neither freshman receiver sees it as a problem. "It challenges me to be better because I know that much more is expected of me," Logan said. "It's a challenge that I accept."

DuToit enjoys double service as activities VP, tennis player

By Keith A. Bisbee

"I love tennis. Tennis is like a disease to me now," Dean DuToit said. And the LU vice president of student activities intends to stick with the game. This is DuToit's first year with the tennis team, and his interest in the sport has grown from a simple diversion to a full-fledged competitive challenge. The 20-year-old junior from Miami, Fla., has missed only one tournament with the team, and his personal record for the matches stands undefeated.

As a high school football player, DuToit enjoyed athletics but didn't think he'd be able to continue playing sports until he came to Liberty. "I played (tennis) for pleasure," DuToit admitted. "I wasn't planning on being on the team. I just saw signs for tryouts posted all over the place, so I went after it."

Flames defend MD title

The LU men's and women's cross country teams successfully defended their conference titles Saturday, taking first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championships held at the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown. The LU Flames finished ahead of eight other schools at the meet, including two non-conference teams, which were not scored. Five LU women finished in the top 10, helping to compile a team score of 27 points. Mount St. Mary's came in second with a team score of 70 points. For the men's squad Ray McClanahan was the top finisher, grabbing second place overall in the meet. Annie Hunt also finished second in the meet but first for the Lady Flames with a time of 17:45.

LU's Monica Carmona finished third overall in women's competition, completing the course with a 18:15 mark. Men's runner Mark Christopher also took third place overall and second on the LU team. Lady Flames head coach Ron Hopkins felt impressive was the best ever for an LU women's cross country team. He hopes the victory will be a stepping stone to a good showing at the upcoming NCAA South Regional and National meets.

"Golf"

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"People think we all just go to a course and play golf together," McKeehan stated. "But there's more to it than that."

He explained that each week the team members have to try to qualify for a spot on the five-man team which actually competes.

Currently the top four line-up for competition is Patrick, number one position; McKeehan, number two; Owen, number three; and the fourth position is filled by sophomore Bob Stonestecker.

Notice

Unreached Peoples: Muslims. Prayer time 7 to 7:30 a.m. every Friday in SH 118B. Doug Tucker, leader.

Unreached Peoples: Chinese. Prayer time 7 to 7:30 a.m. every Thursday in SH 118B. Lynn Atwood, leader.

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