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SAGA sponsors annual Halloween contest

By M. Anthony Carr
and David Dentel

SAGA is sponsoring the annual Halloween costume contest to GE

Annual Open House privileges will be denied Friday, Oct. 25, because the activities associated with the event were becoming "progressively worse," according to John Baker, associate dean of student affairs.

Student Government Association President Jim Shannon said the administration cancelled this year's event because of "unapproved music in the halls and unapproved activities" last year.

At the Oct. 25 chapel, Gary Aldridge, dean of residence housing, announced that Open House was rescheduled for the Christmas season.

Baker said things got out of control simply because of the nature of Halloween, but he was unsure if Open House would be better if connected with another activity such as Christmas.

At the weekly SGA Senate meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, student representatives in favor of having Open House at Christmas said the emphasis during the yuletide season would be centered more on Christ instead of goblins and witches.

But Mike Broomell, vice president of student services, said, "It's not right to take away the Halloween festivities without giving us guidelines or warnings.

The Senate hammered out a proposal which would have required costumes and decorations of dorms; however, it was turned down at a meeting of the deans.

The proposal called for costumes to adhere to the Christian philosophy of modesty and taste while avoiding appearances of sacramentalism. Also, as long as the event remained non-threatening or did not emphasize prayer for Dean of Students Vernon Brewe, the Liberty trust and 11-mile walk-a-thon and participants' personal needs.

Authorities claim arson

By Denise Floyd

Nine fires which burned more than 100 acres on Liberty Mountain last semester were arson-related according to Lynchburg Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Mosby.

"It's still an open case. Right now, we're still getting the information as it comes in," Mosby said. "The college is offering a $1,000 reward for the person or persons involved."

Mosby admitted that most of the inquiries received are phone calls from persons "just running around."

The Lynchburg Fire Department responded to the largest of the series of fires April 22.

The blaze burned about 100 acres of trees in both Lynchburg and Campbell County jurisdictions.

That fire was what we call a crown fire. It burned all of the trees in the area," Mosby explained. "The fire consumed the trees on the top or "crown" of Liberty mountain."

According to Mosby, the LFD is currently working on several leads. "We have people both associated with the college and people not associated with the college," he added.

Wayne Booth, in charge of the Campbell County Division of Forestry, said that the county is also working on the case. "We are still coming up with some leads. As of now, we have a real good lead," he commented.

Booth added that Campbell County was also involved with all of the nine fires. "We had a number on the city and county side. One burned 100 acres and another about six. They were all definitely arson," he said.

According to Mosby, the arsonist(s) did not follow a routine when setting the fires. "There were several together in January," he said, "but there doesn't appear to be a set pattern," he explained.

He was not certain whether the fire which damaged the Liberty Emergency Services building on March 5 was arson.

"It's almost impossible to tell whether or not that was arson, but it very well may have been rigged by someone," the deputy fire marshal said.

The fire, which heavily damaged the LES building, originated in the closet of the main hallway. Mosby said that officials are calling it an accidental fire at this time.
Fiction turns to fact

Tony Virostko

Science fiction eventually becomes reality. Whether it’s men walking on the moon or space stations orbiting the planet, science fiction of the past has become the reality of the present. In recent months a science fiction of the physical kind has taken place.

Reminiscent of the old “Six Million Dollar Man” and the “Bionic Woman,” doctors have been experimenting with artificial body parts. The Jarvik-7 artificial heart led the pack, and the Penn State heart shelves were all neat, Everything was in place, Our roommate’s long hairs.

By Mary Ann Lucas

I wanted to make this col­ umn a scary one. Unfortunately, I didn’t have enough space to print a photo of myself, so this story will have to do (“We dare you to read it!”)

One eerie night when the moon was full and students of Lynchyl­ vania University were speeding back to campus to beat curfew (what were you expecting—Stephen King), a dark, silent figure stalked a littered hall in Dorm 5.

The figure stopped at a room, opened the door and almost tripped over a pile of unfolded laun­ dry.

There, three male students were asleep (I know it’s far­ from true but try to imagine if you will) in their beds. In the corner was a fourth bed. A blan­ ket covered the length of the Stealy Postureedic (must have been a freshman’s), giving it an unhabited appearance.

The figure crept up to the un­ occupied bed. He stretched out his bony hand, took hold of a corner of the blanket and yanked the Pepsi-stained covering off the mattress.

A student was lying there lis­ tening to an unapproved radio station! He opened his eyes and peered through the darkness at the figure standing over him. “It’s-it’s-a RACula!!!” the stu­ dent stammered in terror.

Legend has it that no one can count the ways. I tolerate the fact to the depth and breadth and height. My fingers can reach, when feeling out of sight For thy hide when thou wakenest me at 5:40 a.m. I tolerate thee to the level of every day’s most coveted study time, by sink light and lamplight. I tolerate thee quietly, as thou slumberest the door at night. I tolerate thee patiently, as thou cuttest thy hair over the sink. I tolerate thee with the restraint put to use Upon my little sister at home. I tolerate thee with a temper I used to lose

When but a freshman, I toler­ ate thee with the breath. Smiles, tears, of all my semes­ ters — and, if God choose, I shall but tolerate thee better after a weekend at home.

Students give slice of Liberty life

Submitted by Richard Bohrer’s feature writing class

By Joyce Fowler

The Humidity Rises, the Curls Fall


The humidity rises, the curls fall; The ringlets droop, the curling iron cold. Along the sidewalks of Lynch­ burg, Virginia, Puddles are forming, the rains continue, And the humidity rises, the curls fall.

Embarrassment settles on Lib­ rity girls, Who fret and weep over loss of their curls. The mousse and the hair spray have been in vain; Our roommate’s long hairs as rats when it starts to rain, And the humidity rises, the curls fall.

The clouds break, the sunshine warms; Throes of females return to their dorms. The sun returns, but the co-eds fear. For in Lynchburg, the rain will soon reappear, And the humidity rises, the curls fall.

By Mary Ann Lucas

Twas the Night Before White Glove

Twas the night before white glove gym all through the dorm. Every vacuum was running. Every dust cloth was worn. The clothes were all hung. In the closet with care, We had even removed Our roommate’s long hairs. Everything was in place, The shelves were all neat, We looked all around,
Class helps couples

By Elaine Lucadano

Engaged couples have been enjoying fellowship provided for them by Liberty. Beck is a Dave for the past five years.

Beck, professor of philosophy, and his wife, Jean, started the engaged couples class because they saw a need for couples to interact and communicate openly about their feelings, opinions, and feelings with other couples.

The Beckses have served as dorm parents for the past few years and started the class in response to requests made by engaged students in their dorms.

The couples meet on the first Sunday of each month, following the church service on the Mountain.

The meetings are informal and include special speakers occasionally, group discussion and reading assignments.

Beck is pleased that more than 100 couples have attended within the past five years and is confident that the couples are benefiting from the interaction.

The engaged students need the opportunity to learn from one another. This class allows the couples to be treated as couples and to be open about anything they would like to discuss,” he said.

Bruce Traeger, director of residence housing, and his wife, Becky, for years have been members of the couple class.

Traeger feels that the meetings benefited he and his wife. He stated that he is happy to be a part of helping the couples.

He commented, “We can identify with the students. Our purpose is to help the couples wade through the engagement period and provide an informal and relaxing atmosphere for them.”

Officals resign positions

By Denise Floyd

The Rev. Jerry Falwell called the resignation of Bill Paul and Ron Godwin “a great loss” during a farewell celebration for family and friends held Oct. 20.

“The only wrong thing (God­ win and Paul) have ever done is that they’re leaving. No one has ever been as dedicated as Bill Paul and Ron Godwin,” Falwell commented.

Paul, who served 12 years as Liberty University’s vice president of finances and administrative affairs, will serve as general manager of the magazine division of the Washington Times.

“The most meaningful thing I can say is that Liberty and Thomas Road Baptist Church have been a major part of my life, and though I am moving, my heart will always be with them,” Paul stated.

Godwin, who served as vice president of Moral Majority, expressed the same basic feeling.

“On a night like this, I think of the six years of serving my friends, pastor and leader, and it’s difficult to leave good friends, but I will continue to support the ministry of Dr. Falwell,” Godwin said.

Godwin will serve as vice president of Insight, a new conservative weekly magazine based in Washington, D.C.
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**Flames Sports**

**'No call' costly**

**Bears top Flames 18-16**

By Tim Woltmann

The 18-16 defeat of the Liberty University Flames football team by the Bears of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears came down to the final seconds last Saturday.

The Flames had the ball on the Bear 46-yard line with enough time to attempt one more play before calling their last timeout and sending Bill Kagey in to attempt a field goal.

The play called for Doug Smith to go about 15 yards into the middle of the field and for Shan Jones to get open about 15 yards into the middle of the field and for Smith to go about 15 yards into that Jones was about to beat his man and throw the ball.

Just as Horton released the ball a Lenoir-Rhyne player tripped Jones. Bears defensive back Troy Roane intercepted the pass and threw the ball.

The referees did not call the penalty, and the game ended with the Bears falling on the football.

The last play may not have lost the game, but Coach Morgan Hout would have liked to have had that last opportunity to win.

"It was as clearly flagrant a pass interference as I've ever seen," Hout stated after the game. Though, he added, "The officials did not lose the game."

"It was as clearly flagrant as I've ever seen," Hout stated after the game. Though, he added, "The officials did not lose the game."

Hout pointed to the punting game as the weak point in the Flames game. "The blocked punt in the third quarter was the key," Hout said.

The Bears recovered the punt on the Flames five-yard line and scored their second touchdown of the game three plays later.

The Flames next possession ended with a 16-yard kick that the Bears took from the Flames 34 to score in seven plays. Bears quarterback Brian Bryson connected on 11 and 19-yard passes in that drive.

The Bears opened up the scoring in the first quarter on a 12-play, 80-yard touchdown drive. The drive was marked by four third-down conversions and by Bryson's passing. He completed five passes, including the 33-yard scoring strike.

The Flames turn came in the second quarter when Bears running back Hosea Wonsley fumbled. Mark Mathis scooped up the ball and ran it into the end zone; however, the ball was ruled down on the four-yard line.

Running back James Brooks scored two plays later on a two-yard run. Kagey's kick gave Liberty a 7-6 lead.

After the Bears scored the back-to-back touchdowns in the third quarter, the Flames offense seemed to come together.

Brooks rushed for 45 yards in a drive that stalled on the Bears 27-yard line where Kagey kicked a field goal, making the score 18-10.

In their next possession, Flames running back Jacob Pope hit tight end Eric Greene on a 48-yard halfback pass play. Three plays later Horton hit receiver Kelvin Edwards for a five-yard touchdown.

The two-point try failed ending the game at 18-16.

ON THE RUN—Tom Daugherty tries to break away from the pack during the Mason-Dixon Conference cross country championship.

Daugherty finished 14th among the men. LU easily captured the crown.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick

**CC teams win M-D titles**

By Steve Leer

LU's men and women's cross country teams both "ran" away with top honors Saturday in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

In the women's team standings, Liberty easily out-distanced its nearest competitor, Mary Washington, 28 to 73 points.

The LU men did likewise. The Flames had 39 points to second-place Mount St. Mary's 77.

Renee Viertel continued her winning ways by capturing first place in the women's individual standings. Viertel won the women's event in an LU record 18:11.

Three other Lady Flames finished in the top 10. Monica Carmone grabbed second in a time of 18:47. Annie Hunt was second behind at 19:06 and Nancy Knowles placed third at 19:21.

Among the other Lady Flames who participated, Pam Baumer took 12th, Donna Poole finished 13th, Robin Carriere placed 19th and Susan Stahl finished 39th.

In the men's race, four LU runners crossed the tape in the top 10 as the Flames again won the title.

Gregg Vaughn paced the men with a fourth-place finish in 25:45.

Vaughn was joined in the top 10 by David Kuritar (fifth place in a time of 25:55), Brian Oiling (seventh place at 26:14) and Gary Hill (ninth at 26:24). Tom Daugherty finished 14th.

Mount St. Mary's runner Charles Cheruiyot won the men's race in a LU course record-setting time of 24:19.

**Senior players lead squad**

By Marsha Wilde

Some people become leaders when they are put to the test. Senior volleyball team members Kathryn Kornachuk, Carrie Shattuck and Lisa Yovan are living proof.

While they encourage the other team members, they depend upon one another for moral support.

They have weathered many changes with their team, and these changes have molded them into responsible leaders.

"This year is different from the others," Shattuck explained. "Everyday we adjust to something new."

While continuing to seek higher recognition of women's sports, the Lady Flames confronted equipment and staff lays this year.

Furthermore, the team added eight walk-ons as well as a new coaching staff, rebuilding after a 30-16 season last year.

In their four years, the seniors have learned to deal with frustration.

"We fight more frustration this year because we switched levels."


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Kathryn Kornachuk

of play. The team has a different goal now: building," Yovan explained.

When Dalton moved to Arizona to pursue a doctorate while teaching at Grand Canyon College, the seniors were thrust into a more responsible role with the inexperienced team members.

Head coach Roy Yarborough said the team did not know what to expect this season. "It is always tough for a coach to leave on you," he explained.

The seniors credited Yarborough for easing the adjustment. "We all really like Coach Yarborough. He has done a lot for us, and we really like the team now, taking time to help them balance their busy schedules.

Intensify is the key," Yovan stressed from experience, "There are many demands on our time, and it is easy to lose focus."

"I have made it through four years," Yovan reflected, "and I’ve learned that there are special things about the school we can’t get elsewhere. We play to represent Christ first; then the other things become less (significant)."

Carrie Shattuck

“They are basically in charge on the court, and they get them going," he said.

They also inspire the team off the court, taking time to help them balance their busy schedules.

Coach Yarborough said the seniors motivate the team to play its best.

Lisa Yovan

LU nickname to become ‘Eagles’ in ’86

By Dave Dentel

This year marks the last season for Flames athletics. Beginning in the fall of 1986, LU sports teams will be known as the Eagles, according to Athletic Director Al Worthington.

The Flames nickname was originally chosen in 1974 by the student body, as an augmentation of the school motto, “Knowledge Aflame.”

The nickname has not been officially changed, but the switch was initiated by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Liberty University chancellor, when he presented the idea to faculty members and coaches earlier this year, Worthington said.

Replacing the Flames nickname that of the Eagle has been discussed among sports staff members for many years, Worthington added.

The problem with the Flames nickname is its intangibility, the AD believes. There never has been an official Flames logo, and a mascot representing a flame could not be designed.

Grapplers hold clinic

By Dave Dentel

The second annual Liberty wrestling clinic for area high school wrestlers was held Saturday, Oct. 26, in the main gym. According to wrestling head coach Robert Bonheim, the clinic served several functions.

First, it provided instruction for local high school coaches who are developing their wrestlers’ skills.

Also, the clinic gave LU coaches and team members an opportunity to get to know young wrestlers from the greater Lynchburg area. Conversely, it allowed area wrestlers to become more familiar with Liberty.

About 50 high school and junior high school students attended the event. LU squad members assisted in instructing the students.

Bonheim felt the concern his wrestlers expressed was unusual, adding a personal touch to the clinic.

Another function of the clinic was the opportunity to share the gospel of Christ.

Money earned from the clinic’s registration fee will be used to fund postseason wrestling, which is not paid for by the school.

The three main instructors at the clinic were Bonheim, Jesse Castro, assistant wrestling coach for Liberty, and Steve Bees, a coach from Delaware High School, Delaware, N.J.