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**Student Government Association will sponsor annual food giveaway**

By Patty Schaefer

The Student Government Association will sponsor a special Thanksgiving Food Challenge on Monday, Nov. 24, to collect food items for needy families in the Lynchburg area. The Lynchburg Food Bank will distribute the items at its discretion during the Thanksgiving holidays, and the Liberty Godparent Ministry will receive approximately one-half of them.

Mike Broomell, SGA president, suggested that students bring such items as non-perishable foods, dry goods and other dry storage foods. All boxes and sacks should be labeled for identification by dorm, club, individual or organization name.

The collection process will be done by R.A.s instead of the Senate because SGA officers believe that the Senate would not be able to facilitate cooperation of the students. Broomell recommended that all food be brought to SGA at one time to alleviate confusion and simplify the counting process.

SGA is offering an incentive of $50 to the dorm, campus club or organization that brings in the most food. Food will be counted on a per item basis, and the winner will be announced after all food is gathered and counted.

Any students interested in helping SGA with the Food Challenge may inquire at the Office of Student Activities in DeMoSS Hall.

The food should be brought to the Office of Student Activities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Nov. 24.

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**Officials clarify plans for Kenya health care project**

By Jennifer Steele

The LU team that launches a health care project in northwest Kenya this May may give more than immediate aid to the Turkana tribe. They plan to teach them a healthier way of life.

Teams of 10 students will go each summer, fall and spring semester for a minimum of 10 years to teach the people health care, hygiene, sanitation and nutrition, Lee Bruckner, academic coordinator for the project, said.

If they are available, the team trained to go to The Sudan last May will be the first team to work with the Turkana people. The students will receive 12 to 15 hours academic credit.

The new project is an answer to prayer, field director Rick Lange said. Since four LU volunteers were evacuated from the Sudan because of Libyan-directed violence last year, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and ministry officials have been looking for another project.

Kenya borders The Sudan, Uganda and Ethiopia. "We want to stay within the Eastern African block because we made a commitment to help the specific people of the world," Lange said.

Before Kenya had been an independent non-Islamic republic since 1963, teams won't be up against the same opposition they faced in The Sudan, Lange said.

The Liberty representatives will work in conjunction with the African Inland Church and the Pioneers, a mission group that is initiating a project in that area.

The Pioneers originally planned to also work with the Turkana tribe but found that the needs of the additional 250,000 people were too great to meet alone.

The LU team will use two buildings which are ready for occupancy in the Turkana region. One is a library, abandoned when Lake Rudolf receded four miles because of the drought.

The other, owned by the African Inland Church, is sufficient to house four families. The building may have no running water or electricity, Lange said. But we know how to make that happen.

A registered nurse from Liberty Baptist Missions will supervise medical decisions. Kenyan doctors will also aid in the project.

Though the Swahili and English are the national languages, the team will learn the tribe's native dialect once they arrive.

In addition to health care, the work includes evangelism and church planting in conjunction with the African Inland Church.

A modular is planned for this spring to train a team for the fall 1987 term. A modular in December 1987 will train those going in January 1988.

Lange, Bruckner, project coordinator Larry Haag and project director Vern Brewer are working closely to make the work a success.

"We want to create among the people responsibility rather than dependence upon us. That's our major goal," Haag said.

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**Day of Prayer**

Twenty-four hours set aside for thanks

By Keith A. Bizzie

For the second consecutive year, LU will initiate the "Day of Prayer" in the prayer chapel, beginning at 9 p.m. on Nov. 23 and lasting until 9 p.m. the following day.

Twelve-hour shifts have been set aside for students, faculty and staff to pray and thank God for the blessings He has brought upon Liberty University, according to Gary Aldridge, dean of resident housing.

More than 2,000 people participated in the 1985 Day of Prayer, and Aldridge anticipates a good number this year as well.

He also stated that he hopes that those who participate will consider the event primarily as a day of thanksgiving and then as a petition for God to continue the work of revival He has brought to this campus.

Another ambition Aldridge holds for this Day of Prayer is of a personal nature rather than as an event. He wants everyone to be available the opportunity to give a personal need to God and to ask, "What could God do for me?"

The schedule of times for dorm and town students to pray follows. Specific dorms have been set aside for administration and campus organization members to participate.

**The schedule of times for dorm and town students to pray**

by fellowship of LU

9 p.m. R.A.'s Super visors/LSD's/SQA
12 a.m. Dorms 5, 9, 11, 13
1 a.m. Dorms 1, 4, 21-3, 20-3
2 a.m. Dorms 22-1, 23-3, 20-2
3 a.m. Dorms 18-1, 2-19-1, 2
4 a.m. Dorms 22-3, 22-2, 22-1, 22-1
5 a.m. Dorms 7, 6, 16, 27-2
6 a.m. Dorms 26-2, 26-3, 28-11, 3
9 a.m. Town Students
11 a.m. Dorms 8, 25-2, 3, 10, 14, 12, 2
1 p.m. Dorms 25-1, 26-1, 3, 15, 21-1, 28-2
6 p.m. Dorms 27-1, 3
8 p.m. Closing: Open to all

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**World Impact Campaign planned during Thanksgiving vacation**

By Robin Brooks

"We believe that our student body can make an impact on this world," Steve Coffey, World Impact director, said concerning the World Impact campaign to Mexico City during Thanksgiving vacation.

Approximately 20 students will travel to Mexico City for break and will stay at a hotel in the city. They will not be able to go home for Thanksgiving.

The campaign, Coffey related, is similar to the foreign exposure trips of the past. "It's an opportunity to see firsthand different cultures and areas of the ministry.

"We try to give people that go opportunities to see the various ways in which they can be involved," Coffey added. "No matter what you do, there are areas in which you can be of service."

This year there are other campaigns planned in addition to the one to Mexico City.

In January the group hopes to go to Guatemala to build a medical facility for the Ixil (Ik-shil) Indians. "We want to raise money between now and Christmas to build and supply a medical clinic," Coffey explained.

During Spring Break the campaign will center on Europe, including France, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Romania.

Coffey said that these trips differ from the LEFRC campaign of the summer, in that those who participate will consider this event as a personal outreach. "We have come to realize that the need of the world firsthand to the students," Coffey added.

Coffey explained that World Impact is a new title for things such as foreign missions fellowships, foreign exposure and foreign missions prayer bands of the past.

"Almost everything that is involved with missions we've put under the umbrella and given it the title World Impact," Coffey noted.

A CHILL IN THE AIR—LU students Erin Wilson (left) and Deborah Wood bundle up to greet the arrival of cold weather on campus last week. —Photo by Jonathan Moore

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Student Government Association planned annual food giveaway

By Robin Brooks

There is a special Thanksgiving Food Challenge planned by the Student Government Association to benefit the Lynchburg Food Bank. The food will be distributed by the Liberty Godparent Ministry and will be divided among the dorms, clubs, organizations and individuals who contribute.

H. G. "Bud" Aldridge, president of the Student Government Association, expressed his appreciation for the donations.

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**Liberty University. Lynchburg, Va. Wednesday, November 19, 1986**
The Student Life Committee provides channels of communication between faculty, students and the office of the dean of student affairs, according to Linda Miller, nursing faculty member and Student Life Committee chairperson.

The committee also evaluates programs and designs new ones to be sure that student needs are met in relation to activities, housing, health and other matters associated with student life.

Five faculty members sit on the committee: David Rundlett, Geoffrey Mather, Carolyn Diemer, Donald Huebte and Miller. Dr. Edward Dobson, vice-president of student affairs, and Dr. Russell Fitzgerald, instructor of academic affairs, are ex-officio members of the committee.

The Student Life Committee was instrumental in arranging such things as the "Message Channel" on the TV's in the DeMoss Lounge and the institution of senior privileges last year.

Currently, the members are investigating several issues. This year, "we've been interested in the problem of student parking," Miller explained. She said the committee is looking into alternative parking areas to help alleviate the lack of available spaces on campus.

Other topics for upcoming meetings include decreasing town student alienation, running boxes to hockey games and improving rules enforcement on campus.

"Our committee has some power. We can go about getting things done," Miller stated.

She also said that she would like the committee to get involved with some of the most direct problems of student dorm life, such as providing vacuums for each floor.

She explained that the Student Life Committee works closely with the Student Government Association on many proposals.

"When the two of us work together, it gets done," she remarked.

The Student Life Committee meets on the first Tuesday of every month in DeMoss 113 at 3:05 p.m. The meeting is closed; however, students who wish to attend may contact Miller.

Miller stated that she would like the students to know that the committee is concerned about them and welcome their input.

"I think that many people don't know we're here and that we're here for them," she concluded.

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student life committee hears students' concerns, takes action

By Brian Strunk

"Rising Thunder," an inspirational historical romance written by Liberty University assistant professor and-free-lance writer Ann Wharton, will be released by Zondervan Publishing in October.

The main characters are Abigail Brannon, a widow with twins, and militia officer Charles Wharton, an ex-Confederate soldier and Ohio University graduate of Bob Jones University. They have four children.

Wharton explained that to compete in the annual ASU tournament, "they compared it to nationals," she said.

"I hope to exhort Christian morals that people can apply to their own lives," Wharton exclaimed, "That would be wonderful...I'd love it!"

Wharton stated that she spent a great deal of time developing the characters. She makes a habit of cutting photographs of suitable people out of magazines and draws on them for her characters.

Although none of the characters are deliberately modeled after her family, Wharton said the hero will share some of her husband's qualities.

Wharton explained that she felt the Lord led her to write the novel after she read her Christian romance, "Realizing the need for more creative stories, she believes that readers who are offended by many modern romances will like her conservative writing style."

A sequel to "Rising Thunder" may be in the works. When asked about a movie based upon the story, Wharton exclaimed, "That would be wonderful...I'd love it!"

She said she did not know if the book would be successful then added, "I believe the Lord will bless it."

"Rising Thunder" will be available in the LU Bookstore in early December.

Ann Wharton
An Indiana native, Wharton is a graduate of Bob Jones University and Ohio University.

Wharton and her husband of 14 years, Jim, live on a farm in Rustburg, Va. They have four children.

speech team captain places in annual ASU tournament

By Robin Brooks

Patrick Scales, individual events team captain of the Liberty University Speech Team, placed fifth overall in the 46th annual Appalachian State University Speech Meet, held Nov. 1, 2 in Boone, N.C.

In the extemporaneous speech category, Scales competed in the finals against five people, three who had previously competed at the national level.

Scales related that the competition, in his opinion, was greater than what he anticipated.

"The judges claimed that the final round was the finest they had ever seen; they compared it to nationals," Scales stated.

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LU gridders drop finale

By Dave Dentel

When Flames defensive back Richard Shelton returned an Elon College punt for an LU record 84-yard touchdown early in the third quarter of Saturday’s home game, the team was riding high, 23-7, and looking for a victory.

Though the Flames overall 1-8 record had left little of significance to fight for in the season finale, there was still a matter of pride. With a 13-point lead and less than half the game to go, the Flames seemed certain to retain that.

But that’s not how it was to be. The 7-1 Fighting Christians quickly shook off the blow and nationally in the NAIA. Beginning with star running back Dwayne Clark’s 48-yard touchdown run six minutes into the third quarter, Elon scored 24 unanswered points to end up with a 33-23 victory.

The Flames defeat in the second half did not result from a lack of spirit. LU head coach Morgan Hout assured. “We got whipped out on offensive and defensive fronts,” he said. “The reason, he added, was that so many starting linemen were injured that the Flames had to rely on less experienced players.

“We wanted to win. Intel人士, Hout said. “But we (Elon) took the ball, scored and took the momentum. We couldn’t get back that momentum back.”

The Flames had taken the momentum away from Elon in the first half, recovering a 7-0 deficit and rolling to a 17-7 halftime lead.

When the second half opened, LU continued to dominate. The defense forced Elon to punt on its opening possession which LU’s Shelton ran back for a touchdown.

Offensively, however, the Flames could not keep things moving, and the Fighting Christians began to utilize their powerful rushing offense. First, capitalizing on a good field position from the LU 48-yard-line, Elon’s Clark blasted into the end zone and the shots to nine points.

Next, possession, from their own 20 yard line with six minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Fighting Christians churned out a 16-play drive that ended five seconds into the fourth quarter with a touchdown, to make the score 23-21.

Again, the LU offense provided little relief but the defense fought tenaciously. As Elon marched to the LU 46-yard-line with seven minutes remaining in the game, the Flames Defense faced a critical third and goal stop Elon now up 23.

The defense rose to the occasion.

The line held Christian running backs Clark and Mike Ollari to four yards on two plays. On third and six, linebacker Dwight Jones nailed Elon quarterback Craig Taylor and stopped the option play for another two yards.

On fourth-and-four, the Christians lined up for another offensive play and the City Stadium crowd rose to its feet. Anti-climactically, however, Elon was charged with illegal motion, and the Fighting Christians elected to punt.

The Flames took over on their own 30-yard-line. But on the second play from scrimmage, Flames quarterback Paul Johnson looped a pass over the head of running back Charles McClary and into the arms of Elon defensive back Steve Mayo.

Two plays later, the Fighting Christians crossed Liberty’s goal stripe. The extra point attempt failed, but the score stood, 27-23, with six minutes remaining.

Liberty’s ensuing comeback was cut short by an Elon sack of Johnson.

Then, the Christians added another touchdown with 2:40 remaining for the final score of 33-23.

REACH...Paul Johnson (12) had to save one of his own passes from being intercepted Saturday. (above)below)LU’s defensive back Wayne Huddix, one of nine seniors on this year’s squad, has been chosen to play in the Blue-Gray Game and the Senior Bowl.—Photo by Don Hayden.

Lacrosse starts second season at LU

By Erin Mari Wilson

The Liberty University Lacrosse team is preparing for its second season this spring. The team was formed in 1985 by founding member John Westfall.

The lacrosse team competes as does the hockey team on a club status. Lacrosse is known as a northern sport; therefore it attracts more students from the north to participate.

Most of the teams LU will compete against have been established for many years.

The Lacrosse team is excited over the prospect of having Coca Cola as a major sponsor although the deal is still pending. “At this point we have all of our funding covered for this season,” Brown said. “But for the season to continue this deal would be heaven sent.”

The team members have a mandatory day one a week on the General Electric field. “Spectators are a welcome support for the team,” Brown remarked.

When asked about the outlook on the team this year, assistant coach Scott Evans took a positive stand. “Our strong point will be our defense and returning goalie Ralph Martin,” Evans said. “Senior team captain Jeff Rogers will carry us offensively and has good leadership qualities on the field,” Evans added.

Brown was also positive, stating that he thinks the team has improved greatly since last year. “There are more experienced players out there doing a great job pulling the team together,” he said.

“There are a lot of young guys that are really working hard to keep us known as a hitting team,” Rogers said.

The schedule for the season, which starts in February, is in the process of being formed.

Grapplers place at Pembroke

By Dave Dentel

Eight LU grapplers placed at the Pembroke State Classic held Nov. 14 and 15 at Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C.

No team points were awarded at this tourney, but the Flames performed well against a field of 13 schools.

Leading the team with individual first-place finishes were senior Mike Hatch, heavyweight, and junior Loren Baun at 118 pounds.

Freshman Rod Fisher claimed LU’s only second-place finish, wrestling at 150 pounds.

Three Flames wrestlers finished fourth in their respective weight classes. They were sophomore Sean Castorin, who finished behind Baun, and James Jackson at 177 pounds.

Freshman Kip Kemmer came in behind Jackson, ranking fifth in the 177 pound weight class.

This Saturday the Flames will host the Liberty Duals starting at 1 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium. This will be LU’s first home match.

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LAST HURRAH—LU's Chris Dickens (17), back from a broken nose, performs in the Flames last game on Saturday.—Photo Aaron Hamrick

Longwood tops LU

By Carla Sturgill

After a regulation score of 1-1 followed by a scoreless double overtime, the Flames soccer team lost in penalty shoot-outs Saturday to Liberty University. The Flames season closed with a final record of 1-8-1.

The defeat eliminated LU from the VISA Tournament and closed the Flames season with a final record of 1-8-1.

"It was a hard-played game," head coach Williams Bell said. The home team was the first to score in the game held on Liberty Mountain, where a slick playing field made conditions difficult for both teams.

PE department starts program

By Melissa Moon

Liberty University's Department of Health and Physical Education has initiated a health and fitness program under the supervision of Dr. Jim Colligon, director of physical fitness.

The program, with its motto "fit for His service," is geared toward improving the body to be the temple of the Holy Spirit. It is offering Health and Fitness seminars on different topics designed to generate interest among faculty and staff members. "They can get so caught up in the ministry that it is sometimes hard to find the time," Colligon said.

Many who have participated in the program say they have lost weight, feel better and have a better self image, Colligon said. So far students have shown more interest than faculty members. "They can get so caught up in the ministry that it is sometimes hard to find the time," Colligon said.

Colligon would like to see that number grow to include all faculty members. "Students interested in the health and fitness program may sign up in the Health and Fitness office in SH 118," Colligon said.