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By Sherry Coberly

LU students and faculty raised a total of $519,888.66 through the Liberty Walk-A-Thon on Dec. 11. The Rev. Jerry Falwell announced in chapel Jan. 22. The total surpassed Falwell’s goal of $500,000 after 10,371 sponsors replied to the more than 70,000 letters mailed by students and faculty members.

“I thank the Lord for the dedication and commitment of the students and faculty who went beyond the call of duty,” Falwell said. The LU chancellor recognized more than 25 students who earned $1,000 or more in sponsorships during chapel last week.

Jonathan Falwell raised the highest support, $49,580. He was supported by 65 sponsors from across the country.

“I believe in this school, and I see how hard my father works to raise money for the school and ministry. It was a good opportunity to help him in some way and to help take the pressure off him,” Jonathan said.

The chancellor led an estimated crowd of 5,000 on the 11.6-mile trek around the 4,700-acre campus. Wearing a gray jogging suit and tennis shoes, he finished the walk in four hours and 30 minutes.

Falwell intends to make the walk an annual event. The money will be used to further new vice president of financial affairs. Leslie, controller of the university since 1976, is replacing the financial portion of Dr. Bill Paul. Paul, who came to LU in 1973, resigned in October.

“My goal is to build a reputation for the business office to do the financial portion of the job,” Falwell said. Leslie is the former director of institutional research and planning. Schreiber added that among the proposals he wants to see take effect are a new student union building, a new administration building and a second floor to the DeMoss building.

LU marks history month

By Elaine Lucadamo

Liberty University’s Black Student Fellowship is sponsoring guest speakers and special activities on campus during the month of February in recognition of Black History Month.

‘Unity Among the Brethren’ is the theme of the fellowship’s project. Evangelist Randall Miller, a graduate of Liberty, will be speaking in chapel Feb. 3, and the Rev. Herman Head, director of program services for prison fellowship, will give his testimony in chapel Feb. 17.

A fashion show coordinated by Kathy Kemp, a fashion merchandising major, will be open to all students Feb. 8. The L.U. Fellowship Gospel Choir will present a concert Feb. 14. In addition, singing, testimonies and dramatic readings by members of the group will be in the program.

Mike Faulkner, assistant dean for students and head of the Black Student Fellowship, explained, “Our representation of Black History Month is beneficial to both black and white students. I feel that God is using this opportunity to build bridges over the gaps between races, and we are already well on our way to accomplishing that.”

Black History Month was founded in 1926 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson of New Canton, Va. It was originally called Negro History Week and celebrated the achievements of blacks in America. The Association for Study of Afro-American Life and History, also founded by Woodson, sponsors Black History Month and helps communities organize events to commemorate the occasion.

February was chosen as the month of celebration because it coincides with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and black leader Frederick Douglass.

Eagles decision reversed

By Marsha Wilde

In light of overwhelming student support and the proposal of several alternative logos, the administration has reversed a decision to change the university nickname from the Flames to the Eagles.

However, the mascot will remain the Eagle. “We found terrific support for the Flames and the creativity began to flourish,” the Rev. Jerry Falwell said.

In a Dec. 18 meeting with Falwell, Student Government Association president Jim Shanno and representative Dave DeMoss expressed the students desire to keep the nickname and presented several logo designs incorporating the Flames.

Falwell explained that he had never been presented with a satisfactory Flames logo in the past, and athletic director Al Worthington indicated that Falwell was excited to see such strong student interest in the issue.

Liberty interns in Washington, D.C., voiced their concern to the administration to change the university’s intention to change the nickname, as well.

“The student response was definitely the cause for the change (back to the Flames),” Shannon said. He explained that the administration only needed an alternative logo.

Dr. Al Worthington, athletic director, polled coaches and presented the results at the meeting.

Only one coach preferred the Flames over the Eagles while some head coaches held no preference.

Falwell said that several special projects associated with the Flames name are being considered.

Creative Services at Old Time Gospel Hour is reviewing the proposed logos, and a meeting between Falwell and student representatives is planned to finalize details.

Forty-one schools use the Flames nickname while only one other, the University of Illinois-Chicago, uses the Flames.
Counselor discusses suicide

By M. Anthony Carr

The most important thing for Liberty students to know following the recent suicide of a fellow student is the way to react, according to Liberty University staff counselor Dennis Boyd.

"Survivors must realize they will experience many different feelings about their friend who has died. They'll feel anger and guilt, which is only natural," Boyd explained. "But, they should think about the deceased realistically.

Students must not blame themselves, Steering Boyd takes his life. Boyd stated, "It's the suicide victim's choice. It is not the fault of the survivors.

There is also a time for public and private grief. "It's important to find support with each other and talk with someone near you, but also there's a time to be alone."

Students should talk about it publicly with friends, then give alone thinking of the friend both negatively and positively, re-membering who he was. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people 15-24 years of age (the second among college students). It's also the second leading cause of death for white males 15-24 years of age.

Five thousand people under the age of 24 commit suicide annually. Boyd quickly advised, "These signs don't necessarily mean that a person is going to commit suicide, but they are typical for someone with suicidal tendencies."

It is hard for many to accept that Christians also take their own lives. "But Christians can commit suicide," Boyd said.

Echoing Boyd's contention, Dr. Edward Dobson, vice president of student affairs, also emphasized that all Christians can allow the depression that often leads to suicide control him. But, Dobson stated, "For Christians, suicide is never an option."

Rather than escape from the life and potential God gave us, Christians must learn that they're living in a real world with real problems under real pressure, he said.

Dobson concluded that even amid the pressure one should realize that as the Bible says, "Nothing can separate us from the love of God," and, "If we trust Him in all things we are more than just conquerors through Him that loved us.

Meet the Editors...

How are you benefiting from your editor position?

Carrie Freels, Layout Editor (Senior, Millersburg, Mich.)—"This opportunity serves as a means to an end, a stepping stone to build on for reference in future jobs."

Randy Hall, Copy Editor (Senior, Peoria, Ill.)—"It lamed me proper English and how to laugh at myself as well as others."

Tony Virostko, Editor (Senior, Dana, Ind.)—"It taught me how to bring the best out of people and out of myself."

Off the record

By Steve Leer

This year I'm going to do the things I've always told myself I'd eventually do. Call them resolutions, determinations, ideals—whatever you will. Just don't call them proverbs.

This year, I'll finally get organized. I'll purchase one of those black, leather-bound, 6x9" "The Entire Century At A Glance" calendar reminders (the one with tons of valued informa­tion like how to perform CPR on a goldfish and all the zip codes in Kentucky). With my free mini-pencil in hand (all those calendar reminders supply one), I'll sit down every evening in front of the typewriter, pop off this typewriter...

In addition, I'm divorcing myself from ear picking. It makes my pinky finger sticky. Above all, I'm not PROC-RAS TINATING anymore! The deadly procrastination disease has cost me time, money, cars, jobs, and, in a few cases, health (YOU want to fill out income tax forms until April 15 and YOU' ll get a migraine). But that's it, no more putting things off! Steve Leer is going to be different in 1986. I'll be a mixture of the Renaissance man, Lee Iacocca, Carl Lewis and Mr. Clean.

I'll be changed all right, if I can just pry my little finger off this typewriter...
45 participate in march
LU students protest abortion at annual D.C. rally

By David Wylie
and Alan Clendenen

Forty-five LU students participated in the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22, marking the 13-year-old Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion on demand.

Since the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, more than 15 million abortions have been performed in the United States.

Attendee estimates for the two-mile march to the Supreme Court building range from 36,000 to 100,000.

According to District of Columbia and U.S. Park Police, the 36,000 crowd estimate was a decrease of about half from the 71,000 marchers in attendance last year.

But later in the week during a speech to the Liberty Federation's National Leadership Summit, the Rev. Jerry Falwell accused the press of belittling the event, stating, "I was asked if I think the energy of the pro-life movement was waning... (and I said) of course not."

"There's no question we'll end this debate...whether it takes five or eight or 10 years."

Phyllis Schlafly, founder of Eagle Forum, emphasized the power of the pro-life movement.

"The momentum is going with the pro-life movement," she said. "I think the march is making a big difference."

"Maybe we can make a difference," Patty Phulcn, an LU student from West Virginia, said. She decided to participate in the march because of her belief that unborn babies have a right to live.

Larae Eicher, who served as a representative of the LU chapter of the Concerned Women for America, said that CWA "wants to show support for pro-life issues and increase our awareness of what we can do."

"Thank God we have all these Americans standing up for life," Nellie Gray, organizer of the event, said. "I'm happy they are marching, but I wish they didn't have to be here. If there were no abortions, we wouldn't have to march."

Advising individuals on how to prevent abortion, Sen. Jesse Helms (Rep.-N.C.) stated, "Lobby, write your congressman and do the Lord's work."

A student holds a sign condemning abortion.

MARCH FOR LIFE—Protesters demonstrate at the annual March for Life. Between 36,000 to 100,000 people took part in the event in Washington, D.C. Forty-five Liberty University students took part in the event.

It's easy to be confused. After all, there are lots of boxes on the market. The KAYPRO PC, however, has some very distinguishing characteristics. For starters, two disk drives and monitor are standard. The KAYPRO PC screen boasts the best of both worlds — great color graphics and perfected high-resolution text. And, unlike the competition, the KAYPRO PC has a keyboard just like the expensive IBM PC AT — security lock and all.

Don't Be Fooled By Expensive Imitations

The KAYPRO PC, with its 8088 CPU and 256K RAM (expandable to 64K!), provides 100% IBM PC or PC XT compatibility. It's got nine slots for easy expandability and service. Plus, every KAYPRO PC buyer gets a generous collection of quality business software, such as WordStar, absolutely free.

But, best of all, you can distinguish the KAYPRO PC from the others by the sticker on the box that says "Made in the USA."

Announcing a new standard of excellence in film developing.

A student holds a sign condemning abortion.

The Picture Place

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The Flames Special

We're now a member of the KODAK COLORWATCH System. The seal above tells you we use only KODAK Paper. KODAK Chemicals and Kodak's TECHNET center for computerized quality control bring you film for bright, vivid color prints time after time.

Student Delivery Discount Save $2.00

Give us a call and ask for The Flames Special. That's a medium pizza with one topping for $2.00 off. No coupon is necessary.

Only orders delivered to campus housing are eligible for this special discount. This offer is not good in combination with other discounts.

Orer expires May 8, 1986.

President's Forum

President's Forum to respond to letters

From time to time I receive letters asking about life here at Liberty, and some students have directed comments to the Liberty Champion.

It is my intention this semester to address some of these issues, feeling that open communication is a necessity for a growing, diverse family such as ours.

For your comment to be considered, the letter should be mailed to the Liberty Champion through intracampus mail. All comments should clearly state your concern about a campus matter and should be limited to a maximum of 250 words.

Because of space limitations, I cannot promise to answer all letters in this column, but I hope that your concern is being heard by me, even if it is not answered through this column.

More than just cursing the darkness, I hope to light a candle through this column. And by shedding light on what we believe, we will all grow and gain from it.

Officials

Continued from Page 1

serve the students, to help them in any way we can," Leslie said.

Len Moisan has been appointed vice president for development and marketing. Moisan, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, served as the director of development and marketing for the past five years.

"We want to continue to work very hard to develop LU," Moisan commented. "There are no big changes. We just want to make sure that we project a good image of Liberty."
Walk
Continued from Page 1

construction on campus and strengthen the university's endowment fund.

Len Moisan, vice president for development and marketing, said, "The Walk-A-Thon was a huge success. Not only was money raised but camaraderie and spirit were perceived on the mountain."

The event brought high visibility to the campus, and a good foundation was laid for the future by having the Liberty Trust Fund established this year, according to Moisan.

Furthermore, he added that student input will be a factor for the walk in 1986 and that suggestions and ideas are welcome.

MARCHING ON—(counter clockwise) LU Chancellor Jerry Falwell along with wife Macel and university president A. Pierre Guillermin led the way (above right) as an estimated 5,000 follow (right). Later Falwell displays a football pose (far right).—All photos by Aaron Hamrick.

Semester events planned
By Marsha Wilde

Students can look forward to a wide variety of activities to entertain them during the winter months as the Office of Student Activities continues to provide low-cost entertainment for their enjoyment.

Among the first events for winter sports fans are evening ski trips to Wintergreen Jan. 30 and Feb. 11.

Furthermore, for the first time spectator busses will be provided for two home hockey games at Lancerlot Arena near Roanoke for those interested in ice skating afterwards.

For a different pace of entertainment, students can enter chess, table tennis and backgammon tournaments or attend comedy film nights at the Eagles Nest throughout March.

SAGA will host a Valentine’s Dinner Special Feb. 14 and a Mexican Specialty Night complete with music and decorations March 15.

The Liberty film festival includes first-time showings of “Somewhere in Time,” “2001,” “Gremlins” and “The Natural” in February and March.

The traditional late skates, pizza parties, late bowls, etc. will continue throughout the semester.

ACTION— Lou Anne Drechsler and Patricia Patricia Campbell perform in the opera, “Hansel and Gretel” which was presented last week at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Jim Eason, director of Academy of Music Theatre, and Linda Granger, music instructor also participated in the production.—Photo by Dave Zelem.

Liberty University Hockey
We’re not afraid to play the competition!

—Home Games—

February 1 North Carolina State 2 pm
February 15 University of N.C. 2 pm
February 21 Georgetown 7 pm
February 22 Virginia Tech. 2 pm
*February 28 Roanoke College 7 pm
March 7 Roanoke College 7 pm
*March 14 Duke University 7 pm
March 22 University of Md. 2 pm

*For those wishing to go to both the game and Late Ice Skate, buses will depart at 6 pm. $3.50 total cost.

Record:
5 wins, 1 loss

TICKETS
Home Games $1.00
($1.50 at the door)
Season Tickets $5.00

Purchase tickets at Student Activities Office in DeMoss Hall or from team members!
LU ripped; Meyer upset

By Tim Woltmann

Coach Jeff Meyer was disturbed by his team’s performance in its loss to Randolph-Macon College, 95-75, Saturday night in the Multi-Purpose Center.

“You don’t win in college basketball by playing 20 minutes, 10 minutes, or 30 minutes. You’ve got to be able to play 40 minutes of good basketball. We don’t seem to have the capability to do that,” Meyer said in his office after the game.

The Flames started the game well, jumping out to a 12-4 lead on the strength of two Mike Minett three-pointers. However, the Yellow Jackets outscored Liberty 41-16 for the remainder of the first half, putting the game out of reach.

“They shot the ball very well from the perimeter. That pulled us out of our zone. We couldn’t handle their man-to-man of¬

tense,” Meyer explained.

The first part of the second half was more of the same with the Yellow Jackets extending their lead to 29 points before the Flames began to get their act together.

Although victory was out of reach by then, players like Freddy Morgan and Rodney Harrison put on an offensive display that did keep the crowd entertain¬

ed.

Freshman Rodney Harrison led the team in scoring and rebounding although most of it came after the game had already been decided. Twenty of his 24 points and eight of his 11 re¬

bounds came in the second half.

Harrison’s performance is one of Meyer’s concerns. “Rodney’s got to learn to do that with the game on the line, not when we’re down by 17,” he commented.

Meyer has also been disap¬

pointed with his team’s attitude.

Farver encouraged in losses

By Marsha Wilde

Coach Linda Farver and the Lady Flames basketball team are anticipating an exciting season this year as they work together to make it one of the best in Flames history.

The team has played a tougher schedule than in previous years; yet the loss came only two days after the Lady Flames soundly defeated Longwood Col¬

lege, 84-78, on their home court.

The victory was strategic because it boosted the team’s con¬

fidence before the start of conference play.

“We believed we were ready for the conference but had not proven ourselves with a victory,” Farver said.

Having scouted the Mason-Dixon Conference opponents, Farver believes the team can meet them all, with the possible meet them all, with the possible exception of Mt. Saint Mary’s in “Roster for roster, we match up,” she said.

Farver is polishing the offense, encouraging the team to go for loose balls, and above all, stress¬

ing the positive.

“I focus on the positive except to correct the minor things that will help us improve,” Farver stated.

“Success is not always in the win/loss column but lies in the intangibles such as unity, and you can not draw that on a blackboard,” she stressed.

He explained, “For the past four years the teams always had heart and determination. There was the pride factor, a strong team character. So far this year’s team has not demonstrated this.”

He attributed this to the youthfulness of the team and to a “lack of leadership.” He expressed hope that these qualities would be gained as “a part of the grow¬

ing up process.”

In preparing for the game the¬

night at the University of Mary¬

land-Baltimore County, Meyer said that the team would concen¬

trate more on its own weaknesses than on game films and scouting reports of the Retrievers.

The team is looking for a sorely needed victory here on campus this Saturday when they face Mt. Saint Mary’s. Earlier in the season, the Mountaineers de¬

feated Randolph-Macon by 20 points.

Heads enter LU

By Tim Woltmann

Twenty-one athletes from Florida, Georgia and Virginia visited the LU campus the weekend of Jan. 18-19 as the 1986 recruit¬

ing season for the Liberty foot¬

ball team began.

Two brothers who graduated from high school a semester early were recruited by Florida, Georgia and Virginia vis¬

iting. Freddy Morgan and Rodney Har¬

sion put on an offensive display and were voted outstanding offen¬

sive lineman his senior year. His brother was a three-year starter and co-captain of his high school team.

They were also recruited by Georgia Southern and Presby¬

terian College.

Two 220 lb. offensive guards, are from Lithia Springs High School in Lithia Springs, Ga.

David was a two-year starter and was voted outstanding offensive lineman his senior year. His brother was a three-year starter and co-captain of his high school team.

They were also recruited by Georgia Southern and Presby¬

terian College.

The Champion needs you.

To Get A Job After Graduation, You Need The Experience TODAY!

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reading, photography, newswriting and page layout. If you’re motivated and enjoy working as a team with other students, then The Champion needs you.

Stop by DH 109 at 3:20 MWF and ask for more details. Don’t let your lack of experience deprive you of a job tomorrow. Stop by today!
Eating too much, senior Kelvin Edwards spent the greater part of Christmas Day 1985 in a hospital, tearing open gifts and awaiting treatment for a gut injury. The Blue squad posted a 27-20 win over Edwards’ Gray team. “I just thank the Lord for the opportunity to have played with a lot of good athletes,” Edwards said. “I feel like I had a good game. Even though I only had one ball thrown in my direction.”

That pass, an uncatchable out-of-the-end zone heave by Tulane University’s Ken Karcher in the first quarter, was five feet over Edwards’ head. “I feel that (Gray) Coach Galen Hall was trying to get the ball to the other receivers,” Edwards said. “I gave up some of the better-known players a chance to perform for the scouts,” the LU gridiron leader said.

NFL scouts eye Edwards

By Steve Lear

While the rest of the country was busy tearing open gifts and caging too much food, senior Kelvin Edwards spent the greater part of Christmas Day 1985 in a hospital, tearing open gifts and awaiting treatment for a gut injury.

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“I was open on every (pass) route I ran,” Edwards pointed out. “I guess the quarterbacks couldn’t read the defenses.”

LU head football coach Morgan Hout attended the game and strolled the Gray teams’ sideline. “I talked to Coach Hout several times during the game,” Edwards said, “and he kept telling me how wide open I was. What he may not have had was a chance to do in front of the fans. Edwards more than made up for it in front of the pro scouts during the week of practice prior to the game.”

Edwards raised eyebrows when he was timed at 4.4 seconds in a 40-yard dash. Scouts were also impressed with his ability to catch the ball and his talent for tackling on additional yardage once he made the grab.

He made no bones about his week in practice. “I made a lot of great pass catches in practice,” he said. “I scored a touchdown on just about every catch.”

The Flames star said that three teams in particular, the Dallas Cowboys, the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Raiders, showed exceptional interest in him. Edwards said his agent Joe Courage took him to Dallas recently where he spent three days under the watchful eyes of Cowboys’ personnel. “I even got to talk to (Coach) Tom Landry,” Edwards remarked.

According to LU Sports Information, Edwards ranks number one among possible Cowboys’ wide receivers’ draft choices. The Raiders called Edwards’ high school coach in Atlanta and also contacted Edwards’ mother to “make sure I get in touch with them.”

In addition to the attention received from the scouts, Edwards has gained a great deal of attention in the press. He joined teammates Winfred Hogan and Steve Clark on the Associated Press Little All-America (NCAA Division 2 and 3 and NAIA) team’s honorable mention list. He has also been cited as a possible high NFL draft choice by both ESPN and Sports Illustrated.

All of this attention hasn’t placed any added pressure on Edwards. “I’m a competition player,” he said. “The better the competition, the better I play.”

Edwards (right) and LU coach Morgan Hout

All wrapped up—Flames wrestler Perry Ainscough (top) prepares to move in for the kill against a grappler from George Washington University in a home dual meet with GWU and Longwood College last Saturday. Ainscough scored a 12-10 decision over a George Washington wrestler.

Ainscough (top) prepares to move in for the kill against a grappler from George Washington University in a home dual meet with GWU and Longwood College last Saturday.

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Confession time. Somebody asked me why I never write a column about hockey. The truth of the matter is, I never write about hockey enough for a good face off. A hockey match might turn into water polo real fast.

We don’t have a whole lot of ponds big enough for hockey in West Virginia, and the ones that are big enough rarely stay frozen long enough for a good face off. A hockey match might turn into water polo real fast.

Frankly, that I ever learned to play certain sports is amazing. Basketball is a prime example. I’ve always lived on top of a hill, so basketball games on my home court always have followed a peculiar sequence.

We’d play the roughly five minutes it would take for somebody to make a really bad pass. Then we’d have a five minute strategy session while the errant passer ran over the hill to retrieve his errant football. If the ball discovered any bovine refuse on its excursion, the ball and the errant passer went into the pond. A technical foul was assessed if the ball went into the pond.

If the ball discovered any bovine refuse on its excursion, the ball and the errant passer went into the pond.

Football was just as interesting. To paraphrase Andy Griffith’s classic “What It Was Was Football.” The object of the game was for one team to get the ball to the other end of the field without getting knocked down or stepping in any cow patties.

In West Virginia’s defense, there are a lot of sports that are geographically limited. For instance, how many champion surfers do you know from Kansas? And how about top notch dog sled teams from Florida? And some sports are limited to countries. Some, like Australian Rules Football, are obviously geographically limited. Others are less obvious. But is it really possible to have East German “free-style” skiers?

Getting off the subject a bit, I’ve gotten to where I don’t mind when male Eastern Bloc athletes win over other countries’ athletes. The way I see it, when they stop competing they have to go back to killing against a grappler from George Washington University or Swiss skiers.

The way I see it, when they stop competing they have to go back. “I was open on every (pass) route I ran,” Edwards pointed out. “I guess the quarterbacks couldn’t read the defenses.”

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RENTAL MAJOR: P.O. Box 215, a small town three and half hours north of Lynchburg, it has no independent fundamental church. The Church of God is a part of this church which is the only church in the town. It has a Methodist church down town, through outreach Bible studies and youth rallies. Students have been taught several years to go into the mission field and they do not have financial support for a work like that exists here. But there is a pastor. Could God be calling you? It interested call collect 354-8154.

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