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Time to Remember

By Carla L. Sturgill

Meece will provide evening concert

One student, Kim Westover, said that attending activities or going off campus involves a lot of hassle for handicapped students. "The bigger the school gets, the more handicapped we are going to have. There needs to be something so that they do not feel isolated," she said.

Westover added that a van designated for handicapped students as a shuttle to classes is a necessity during bad weather. DeToit said that SGA agreed to sponsor the project and use SGA chaps to collect donations. He added that although the school’s budget doesn’t allow for the purchase of the van, the university will take responsibility for its general maintenance.

President’s Office

SGA president Mike Broomell attributed much of SGA’s progress this year to simple courtesy in dealing with the administration in an effort to build integrity and trust. "The basic thing that helped get everything accomplished was a good rapport with the administration," Broomell said. The office of the student body president alone was responsible for many projects from “Exampus” packets to new carpeting in Dorm 9.

However, the College Bowl was not willing to sell the packets for intracollegiate competition, stating they were intended only in intramural use, according to Broomell. After three attempts to persuade the business to sell the material, Broomell declined the event.

"It was a choice that I had to make," he said. "I could have ordered the packets and said that we were going to use them for intramural use, but I didn’t think that was a proper testimony for a Christian institution."

Activities

With regard to activities, DeToit, vice president of student activities, said that his assistants were “some of the best workers so far.” “This job is a group job,” DeToit explained. “There’s no way I could do it myself.”

This year’s movie schedule and the concert schedule, which featured 11 artists including Wayne Watson and Bill Gaither, especially pleased DuToit. He added that the Junior/Senior Banquet and David Meece concert will be the “highlights of my year.”

Skii trips were another bright spot in DuToit’s schedule. Almost all of the inter-dorm Olympics to be shelved.

"People are just not hanging around the dorm rooms," explained DuToit. "They’re out with their cars and there’s more student feedback also caused an interdorm Olympics to be shelved."

If repair is held up for some reason, this may be the last issue of the Liberty Champion this year. These included the committee structure, the Senate Report and senator ratings based on performance during sessions.
Students will minister with Continentals

By Cynthia Mayle

Two LU students will participate in the 1987 summer tours of the Continental Singers, a ministry organized to reach the unsaved worldwide.

Andrea Emberlin, a 19-year-old freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dale Gustafson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Atlanta, will be traveling with the ministry.

Each year, Continental Ministries, located in Thousand Oaks, Calif., sponsors up to 20 worldwide tours. The ministry was founded in 1963 by president Cam Floria.

This summer the Continental Singers will be traveling all over the world spreading the gospel through their music and using their talent for Christ. "This summer there will be 15 tours going to every continent except the Antarctic," Alan Gentry, vocal assistant director for the Continentals, said.

Each member raises half of his $6,000-8,000 support for the tours. The remainder is raised through love offerings and record sales at concerts in the United States.

Emberlin will be traveling with the group on the American tour. "The group will attempt to visit each of the 50 states performing a concert each night," Emberlin said. The group consists of a 25-member choir, a nine-piece band and three technicians.

Gustafson will be touring America, Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union. The group will perform five or six concerts in Leningrad, which is one of the larger cities in the Soviet Union. Gustafson describes this opportunity as "the experience of a lifetime."

"Each concert has a very evangelistic message that usually results in decisions for Christ," Gustafson said. "Our main goal while we are in Russia is to encourage other Christians who are under oppression for their beliefs and to challenge them to a more meaningful commitment to Christ," he said.

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LU joins Lynchburg in "Walk America"

By Trish Stirziman

A team representing Liberty University will be participating in the annual March of Dimes Walk America on April 26.

Miss Liberty Donna Brewer and fiancé John Walker will lead the Liberty team in the walk-a-thon. The 20 kilometer walk begins at Lynchburg City Armory at 1 p.m.

Kicking off the event this year will be 1986 Miss Lynchburg Joan Bryant, 1987 Miss Lynchburg Melisssa Moon and the Brookville High School Pep band.

Many companies and organizations around Lynchburg are sponsoring teams in Walk America. Domino Pizza, K-Mart, the Lynchburg Mens and WSET-TV are just a few of the few of the teams who will walk in this fight against birth defects.

Brewer said she has walked for March of Dimes several times in the past. "We want students to participate and get pledges to raise money for birth defects. We need pledges and bodies there Sunday."

Brewer added, "It would be good for Liberty students to show their love for people through this community event."

Coordinator of Student Activities Bev Buffington said she is organizing the Liberty team because it places an emphasis on helping children similar to the way the ministry does through the Liberty Godparent program.

The March of Dimes raises money to fight birth defects through its programs of research, medical services and education.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities. A minimum of $5 is needed to walk and students are advised to collect funds before they walk. The Liberty team should wear Liberty University shirts or caps. Buses will leave the DeMoss Hall parking lot at noon.

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If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may be one of the thousands of college women suffering from bulimia or anorexia.

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LU philosophers receive charter

By Michael Parker

The national philosophy honor society Phi Sigma Tau has granted Liberty University a charter after unanimously endorsing student and faculty requests, according to Dr. David Beck, chairman of the philosophy department.

Phi Sigma Tau, founded in 1930 and consisting of 115 chapters throughout the United States, recognizes students with superior qualities in the study of philosophy.

Beck explained that the LU chapter, Virginia Zeta, measures the course resources, structures and faculty in the philosophy program.

“It identifies us as a philosophy program that meets the highest standard,” he said.

Dr. Terry Miethe, professor of philosophy, said the chapter will build unity. “It will give members access to colleagues in other schools and build the kind of comradeship that a society of professionals have.”

He explained that the honor society will sponsor debates, invite special speakers and meet with local chapter chapters.

“We’re going to use this as a means to relate to other philosophers in terms of our faith... and try to show that Christians can understand and be competent in philosophy,” Miethe added.

In addition, members will have publishing rights in the semi-annual society journal “Dialogue.” This gives students an opportunity to write for the “only source of input on that level,” Beck said.

By Cynthia Mayle

Georg Andersen, internationally known interior/architectural designer, will present a two-hour seminar Friday at 2:15 p.m. in DeMoss 114.

During the seminar sponsored by the Department of Human Ecology, Andersen will show slides of his personal portfolio; and a panel of local architects and interior designers, coordinated by Macel Falwell, will assist in answering questions.

Dr. Treva Babcock, chairman of the department, explained, “This time will be for students interested in architectural design, those interested in the restaurant business and those interested in art.”

Prior to the event at 1:20 p.m.,

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Designer to present seminar

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Gentry said there is a difference between performing in the states compared to foreign countries. “The foreign countries are more receptive to the message and America is more concerned with being entertained,” he said.

“Americans are dead to spiritual matters and Russia is dying to hear that what they have sacrificed was not in vain.”

“In Russia, Christians give up their rights as communist citizens. This means each one sacrifices free education, housing and health care.”

“Last summer in Romania, an interpreter working with the Continentals joined a church and in result his wife lost her job and his wages were cut 15 percent,” Gentry said.

He added, “Often we have to go into the eastern bloc countries under cover as much as possible. This includes not wearing our costumes. The people always appreciate the group although they are restricted in their conversation with Americans by government informers.”
SWEET MUSIC— Holly Stone participates in a Concert Band performance during the week-long Spring Arts Festival. “Accent on the Arts ’87” involved a great deal of student participation, according to Sharon Foushee, the student coordinator. Events included a photo contest, fashion show, musical production and several other events—Photo by Jonathan Moore.

SGA

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Of more interest to students was the two week drop/add period which was passed at the beginning of this year by the administration.

Televisions in dorm rooms was one goal that Whitt was proud of, even though it was not passed by the administration, because much hard work went into the effort. A survey of 250 students revealed that 80 percent were in favor of the arrangement.

Dean Baker failed the proposal, however, claiming the televisions would interfere with students’ studies and with their sleep, Whitt said.

“We don’t believe in giving up,” the senate leader said. He explained that while he does not want an “us-against-them” attitude toward the administration, the failed bills would be rewritten and resubmitted next semester using a different approach until an agreement is reached.

This new approach, Whitt said, would take place when Darren Walters takes over as vice president, allowing Whitt to do the major lobbying for questionable legislation.

“This senate has a blend that has worked to the advantage of the student body,” Murnane explained.

A combination of intelligent, eager freshmen guided by older officers is the mix of which she spoke. She hopes that this will help curb apathy among the student body and provide representation for all students.

The senate was also able to establish a relationship with the administration that eased the difficulty in moving bills from its own level to the administration level.