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Third Block Party counted successful

BUMP, SEG, SPIKE — Three unidentified students enjoy themselves playing Bump, Seg, and Spike at the Block Party. The party, held Tuesday, Aug. 23, featured activities such as a dunking tank, a putting green and a two-man gyro ride. The return of the Liberty Party were also able to enjoy festive foods such as cotton candy and snow cones.

Deans make changes to the Liberty Way

The regulation changes will help students. If students know what is expected of them, it is easy for them to follow," said Mark Hick, Dean of Students. The changes were not specifically a response to any one situation, but examples of existing regulations were either fine-tuned or rephrased.

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The forecast

The temperature today will range from 76° to 88°. Looking ahead, the high will fall to 82° on Wednesday; 81° on Thursday. Temperatures are expected to reach the low 90s during the week;

INSIDE:

IN THE NEWS:

Evangelist Pat Robertson teaches a class which focuses on family, finance, happiness, and disaster-stricken. Students are welcome to contribute to his "In Our Opinion." Page 2.

Look, Up in the Sky: Professor Jones will open up the sun during the process the way each one of us may experience them. Page 2.

CAMPUS CALENDAR:

The King's Party presents "Camelot," a story of persecution, faith and survival. Showtimes are 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 2 and 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3. Page 3.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS:

DeMoss Hall and University Bookstore received a face lift over the summer. Find out the details about these new improvements! Page 5.

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The Liberty Champion is presently looking for various positions for the 1994 school year. If you need a Christian service or are just interested in making some new friends, come and check out what The Liberty Champion has to offer. We meet in DeLotts Hall Room 109 every MWF at 3:20.

Come on aboard, you'll be glad you did!
New two-way road changes traffic patterns by DeMoss

By IVETTE HASSAN

Chapman Reporter

It was a summer of change for much of the Liberty University campus, as in new construction was completed and old structures were repaired.

One of the most obvious changes to all returning students was the walkway in DeMoss Hall, which now has a two-way road in front of it.

Due to the new two-way traffic pattern, changes were made to the traffic flow at the Vines Center, said Ginger Harris, a Student Life assistant director. "Students are going to have to adjust to a new way of traffic flow," she said.

Jonathan Barnett, facilities manager, explained that some full-time personnel were added to help improve two-way traffic movement and to improve overall cleanliness.

"Each academic building has personnel to clean, set up morning and night classes, etc.," Barnett said. "A lot of painting and repairing was done in DeMoss Hall.

"We also redid the lightning, put in new carpet, repainted the whole building," Barnett added.

Jonathan Bobbcy, facilities manager, said the addition of the two-way road will stay in the library's additional floor with some plants placed in the whole area.

"Some of the other additions to the school library are the junior school in the principal room, a new computer area, stairwells and microfiche and another Pro-Quest CD-ROM (Read Only Memory) research center," Barnett added.

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Budget cuts are not only liberty; downsizing has become national trend

American culture sinks deeper in the day
Woodstock becomes cultural highlight
Faulty policies force Navy to put women on combat ships

By MICHELLE FANNIN

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By DAVE SCHWARTZ

The United Nations' efforts in peacekeeping are often met with skepticism and criticism, but there is a need for serious Christian activism in the face of abortion. While the United Nations' efforts may not be perfect, they can still be an important tool in addressing this crisis.

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Commentary

For my book, I have been advocating for a solution to the problem of abortion. I believe that the only way to truly address this issue is through a comprehensive approach that involves education, support, and community involvement. The United Nations' efforts in peacekeeping can also be seen as part of this broader strategy.

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"Chess Club seeks recognition, gain higher membership" By LISA PARYS Champion reporter

When Charles Duncan arrived at LU several years ago, he found the campus lacking nothing — except the opportunity to play the game he loved most. Duncan, a senior math major, then decided to start the LU chess club. An accomplished player in high school, he felt it necessary that he and other interested students be given the opportunity to improve their game.

Therefore, Duncan began his quest to generate enough interest and administrative support in his club. His perseverance soon paid off, and the LU chess club is now more than just a strong team.

Similar to other organizations and sports on campus, the chess club has been greatly enriched by the high level of competition. Unlike the other clubs, however, the overall atmosphere and sense of home that these dorms create is truly present.

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1. Senior Dorms

You and a car full of friends will cruise this area nightly in search of your future mate. This is a crucial requirement of the freshman class.

Also known as "The Furnace." If you want to announce that you are a freshman, try this: During a basketball game, make sure you knock someone down in your effort to catch those little, plastic balls the cheerleaders throw at halftime.

No one will mind your aggression! After all, they’re worth a ton of money and I’ve heard that no two are the same.

A dream come true for all you budding vandals out there.

2. a. 1991 annual addition of stop sign.
   b. 1992 annual addition of stop sign.
   c. 1993 annual addition of stop sign.
   d. 1994 annual addition of stop sign.
   e. Site of 1995 annual future stop sign.

3. 2. a. Courtyard Fountain + An incredibly unimaginative person + A pathetic social calendar = Bubbles in the Courtyard Fountain
   b. You freshmen will catch yourselves gravitating toward the business office in the next couple of weeks for no reason. It has become a habit — sort of like the upperclassmen gravitating to the wall beside the library.
   c. Not only does Marriott offer you delicious and nutritious meals, you can finish those 138 pages of biology while standing in line.

— Map by Todd Hirshman, Graphics Editor
— Copy by Amy Morris, Feature Editor
Flames football team equipped for playoffs

By CAPT CLAFTON

"The ball is a thing of that world, but it isn't the end of it. It's the beginning of a thing," Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

"We're trying to reestablish a winning tradition," he added.

"It's a long road, but we're on it. We're not going to give up."

The Flames football team is preparing for the upcoming season, ready to take on the challenges ahead. Coach Rutigliano emphasized the importance of teamwork and hard work in achieving success.

"We have a great group of players," he said. "They're anxious to prove themselves and make a name for themselves on the field."

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Running back Lawrence Worthington (32) goes in a hole during practice last Saturday, August 27, as the Flames prepared for this season.

"We have a lot of experience on this team," Rutigliano said. "We're not afraid to take risks."

"We're looking to be a force in the Big South Conference," he added. "Our goal is to be champions."

The Flames are focused on building a strong defense and improving their offensive game.

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Veteran football player honored

By JOSHUA COOLEY

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Women's volleyball sets bearings on NCAA Tourney in 1994

Team seeks to move above beyond Big South success of 1992 Lady Flames

By MICHAEL GIVENS
Champion Reporter

The game plan for the 1994 Lady Flames volleyball team is to move above beyond Big South success of the 1992 team to the Big South Finals. Now in her third year, the team's focus is on region control. Five-item plan will return this year. Three of these were starters, but the Lady Flames will miss graduate Dinner, Maria Mattson, Marki Bisset, and Amanda Wickerham. This year's team will rely on seniors Nikki Keznor and Lori Mattson in the middle.

Keznor led the team with 397 digs in 1993 while also recording a career-high 321 kills, which places her second on Liberty's career digs list behind Theresa Brown. Mattson finished last year with 328 kills and 386 digs, their career highs for the veteran.

"I'm expecting Nikki and Lori to step up and take control this year," Fletcher said.

"We're going to need them to show the freshmen exactly what it takes to get over that bumpy and into the tournament and then into the NCAA," Fletcher continued.

Junior Diane Martindale is expected to be the top leader in kills and outside hitter. She led the Lady Flames last year with 385 kills and 365 digs.

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"I'm expecting Nikki and Lori to step up and take control this year," Fletcher said.

"There will only be a beginning to fundraising. While nothing has yet been solidified, more fundraising is in the works.

"We're looking at new uniforms, and we just got new bags. While these things are very nice, they cost money," Landry added.

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