By KERI BURNS
Ministries of Hawaii, a missions team from the Liberty University student ministry, sponsored by the Protect the Family Foundation, traveled to the Hawaiian Islands of Maui, Kauai and Oahu during the summer. The team members were 17 students, including 13 Liberty University students, along with 17 faculty, staff and family members.

By JENNY A. KURTZ

DeMoss: LU can now support itself

Howard County Executive Roger B. Constable issued a proclamation on Wednesday in support of the Protect the Family Foundation's recent ministry trip to Hawaii. The foundation sponsored 15 Liberty University students, along with 20 faculty members, who went to Hawaii to minister to the residents of the islands.

The Liberty Champion, a student newspaper at Liberty University, reported on June 27 that the trip was supported by the Protect the Family Foundation, a pro-life organization based in Texas. The foundation provided $300,000 to support the trip, which included $125,000 for library books, $100,000 for a new library, and $75,000 for other general maintenance projects.

The trip was organized by Dr. Jack F. Kemp, a free market economist and retired diplomat, who is the founder of the Liberty University School of Law. Kemp, who is a former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said that the trip was a way to support the pro-life movement in Hawaii.

In addition to the library books, the team also conducted church planting and evangelism activities throughout the islands.

The trip was supported by a group of anonymous donors, including Robert and Brenda Bonheim, who provided $125,000 for library books, $100,000 for a new library facility, and $75,000 for other general maintenance projects.

The team was able to complete the project in just six weeks, which included a new library facility, a new cafeteria, and other improvements to the campus.
Available parking reduced, traffic problem increase

Picture this: It’s approximately 8 a.m. or so, giving way to morning. By now most dorm students are rushing down the hill, blaring quietly, “What on earth ever possessed me to take a more loudly about the insanity of early morning classes, problem increase

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Gaunt waits for government's call, trusts higher authority for protection

By BEN LAFRANCIS

As a reservist, Dr. Robert Gaunt, dean of the School of Education, is one of the many reservists in this country who are in a quandary about whether to go on active duty and what to do if they are called up.

"I don't know if I'll be getting called up," Gaunt said. "I don't know if the Coast Guard will call me, but I am prepared in training to serve in a domestic port such as Baltimore or New York. However, his skills as a reservist may settle a debate about "based largely upon what the military needs," he explained. "I have a list of what I am familiar with and what I am trained in.

Regardless of the outcome, Gaunt said, he is prepared for active duty. "I have in my life; it has been fun as well as significant." Gaunt concluded.

Due to the recent surge of contractor on-campus, and an increase in the commuter population, the town student parking lot has become a confusing mess of vehicles.

Reserves summoned, readiness debate continues

By CHEL LUNNER

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Spreading the LIGHT
LIGHT South American mission reaches over 100,000

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY
Lynchburg, Va.

The LIGHT "92 South America mission was the largest mission to different countries this summer," said Darlene McNeill, director of LIGHT International, to the campus community during the worship service in the gym Wednesday morning.

The group was divided into five different teams that traveled to Argentina, Chile and Brazil. The Liberty University campus radio station WLBU was able to reach this group through its programming and was able to follow their journey through their radio programming.

"They are very hungry (for the gospel) and very receptive," Brewer said. "They even stayed for a long time."

-By BETH A. PRICE

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**Surprise!!!**

Flames win opener with defense

**By JEFFREY A. COTA**

An athlete who competes in two sports on the college level is already a success story. Being able to excel in both sports is an even greater accomplishment. When the athlete excels in both events on the same side of the field, he is a truly exceptional athlete.

This describes Scott Queen. The 19-year-old junior from LeRoy, N.Y., is one of the more versatile players on the Liberty University football team. He competes in both the football and track and field teams.

"I have enjoyed playing both sports for most of my life," Queen said. "It's something I have done since I was a child."

According to Qunie, his father, "I first became interested in sports when I was eight years old. I played basketball, soccer, baseball, football, and golf."

As a junior last year, Queen finished second in receiving when he hauled in 22 catches for 391 yards. He finished with 327 yards on the year and finished with four touchdowns. As a senior he is second in receiving when he caught 20 passes for 300 yards and finished with four touchdowns. He also had one fumble, which was recovered by Kutztown.

"I think that the offense was not as efficient as it should have been," Queen said. "We had a lot of mistakes, but we still won the game."

"It wasn't pretty, but 'a win is a win,'" Queen said. "I think that the defense did a good job."

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Mr. Reliable

Hard work, spiritual dedication pay off for soccer's 1989 Coach's Award winner

By JEFFREY A. COTA
Champion Reporter

Almost every athletic team has a key leader on and off the playing field, and senior Jeff Alder provides just that for the Liberty soccer team.

Jeff works hard. He does the job that he is asked to do and plays to his team's advantage, according to Jeff's coach, Bill Bell.

“Jeff is one of those coachable players who lets me do what I want him,” Alder explained. “I know he's going to go out and do the things that his coach wants him to do and play within his organization.”

Alder attended Liberty because “I'm just going to go out and do what coach wants me to do and play within my organization,” Alder added.

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“I'm just going to go out and do what coach wants me to do and play within my organization,” Alder added.

“Jeff is one of those coachable players who lets me do what I want him,” Alder explained. “I know he's going to go out and do the things that his coach wants him to do and play within his organization.”

One of Liberty’s highest-scoring players and senior captains, Alder is the heart of this year’s Flames’ offensive line, which has averaged 10 points per game this season.

Senior defender Jeff Alder practices dribbling Saturday afternoon at Rogers Stadium.