Hangar contracts new vendors

Bombardiers and Something Else to complete improved campus food court

By Chris Remsberg, ass't. editor

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TOUCHING THE WORLD — The El Salvador missions team ministry

By Shawna Malcolm, reporter

Light has partnered with the El Salvador missions team ministry this May. The team performed 40 evangelistic programs, giving about 5,000 people the opportunity to hear the Gospel. Programs were held in parks, churches, schools, and on street corners in the communities.

One or seven people that we very specifically are come to Christ. They were affected, Thomas said. "All the ones that we could be so blessed." Just as they had their gifts, and the community that is the community to the community.

Although the team was in mission, the team had their Friday morning meals for peo-ple of El Salvador.

Further, the LIGHT team won the Fourth Place Liberty University Student Missionaries.

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By Rick Clark, reporter

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Reclaiming America empowers students to witness

Campaign provides spiritual tools to help students spread their faith

By Chris Hensberg, au’d, editor

The theme for the campaign is centered around the testimony of Cassie Bernall, a victim of the Columbine High School shootings. "It takes its name from the last words of Cassie Bernall," said Dr. D. James Kennedy, pastor of Coral Ridge Ministries. "She said, 'Yes, I believe in God.' - Cassie Bernall, Columbine High School martyr."

Endorsements from prominent figures, including Barry Kase, who is also rushing boycotts, will humble themselves and will not fully under way, the center holds high expectations for the campaign effort.

Hundreds attend LU’s night of prayer

By Wanda Monroe, reporter

The night of prayer at the Prayer Chapel began at midnight Friday and ended eight hours later. The annual event kicked off Spiritual Renewal Week and was a time for fellowship and revival for students.

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By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

The number of roughly equal to fall 1999 enrollment, and an increase from the 4,600 enrolled in spring 1998. The number of incoming undergraduates, graduate students and transfers is 5,100 students for the fall semester.

"I believe God has a special plan for each of us, and that this is an opportunity for him to reveal this to us," Cramer said of his appearance at this year’s Super Bowl.

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-Aaron Mathes, ITRC department head

CAFE nourishes teachers

Improved training lab helps faculty’s technological abilities

By Suzanne McMillan, news editor

In order to maintain pace with the accelerated technology, Liberty has improved its training lab.

CAFE — Center for the Advancement of Faculty Excellence — will provide a new and improved process of keeping teachers on the technological edge on this millennium.

I think we need to focus on training our faculty to be as efficient and as effective as possible, said CAFE head, Mike Roy. "Students need to know how to use programs and software better than teachers."

Roy said he wants the new lab to be able to "let their hair down and have fun."

Doors that locked out racial minorities before the civil rights movement have been opened.

Sept. 4, Lynchburg Mayor, Dr. D.L. "Pete" Warren awarded ten city keys to civil rights activists.

The E.C. Glass auditorium, once closed to African Americans, housed hundreds of minority citizens Sunday. Virgil Wood, Ed.D., pastor of Diamond Hill Baptist Church and keynote speaker, said, "America was a dry state and we financially cleaned it up."

Wood said that America has yet to rid itself of all hatred. "When our babies start telling themselves, their classmates, their peers and their teachers... we have problems," he said.

Though not scheduled on the program, Dr. Falwell gave a speech, after Wood personally invited him.

"The spirit is telling me that you need to tone him down." Wood was in an invitation to Falwell. When Dr. Jerry Falwell came to the podium, "I would still be a segregationist, except for Jesus Christ," he said.

Years ago, Thomas Road Baptist Church was a segregated church and when Falwell prepared to baptize his first black family, he said to Falwell, "You're aware that neither one of us may come up out of that water."

During recent, Falwell's move to include minorities in ITRC with race became.

Edward Barkdole, Jr., MD, hosted the event, which he described as a tour of civil rights events. "Lest we forget" commemorated both the living and the dead. For a few minutes in time, those present paid homage to those who endured persecution and even death for freedom.

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New employees join LU for 1999-2000 school year

At the start of the new year Liberty would like to welcome all of the new faculty and staff to the University family.

We have added faculty in every school with the exception of business and government," said Dr. Boyd Rist, vice president for academic affairs.

**Communications**
- Dr. Karen Prior-English
- Jay DeLancy-Coms. Studies
- Sandra Oughton-Coms. Studies

**Seminary**
- Dr. Dan Mitchell-Assoc. Dean for Residential Studies
- Dr. Jack Deans-EDP
- Dr. Charles Hughes-EDP

**IT-General Studies**
- Ann Rowlette-Information Tech.

**Arts and Sciences**
- Melanie Williams-Health Sci.
- Beth Cory-Mathematics
- Dr. Michael Sandlin-Sports Sci.

**School of Education**
- Dr. Rebecca Carwile-Teach Ed.
- Larry Hubbard-Sports Sci.

**School of Religion**
- Dr. Myron Penner-Philosophy
- Guillermin Library
- Rose Behrens

**Nursing**
- Emily Kogei

**Athletics**
- Janie Sue Athlete
- Jerrod Evenson-Art of Football Coach
- Joey Jones-Art of Football Coach
- John Pierce-Art of Volleyball Coach
- Larry Hubbard-Mini Tennis Coach

Falwell goes to the races

Dr. Jerry Falwell accompanied Thomas Road Baptist Church members and their families to the Winston Racing Series Energy Efficient Housing 250 at the South Boston Speedway in late May. Falwell opened the races with an invocation and Liberty alumnus Jeff Worley followed with the National Anthem. The number 88 Jeff Worley racing team impressed the spectators with its eighth place finish in the 50 lap race.

AND THE GREEN FLAG IS OUT — (Clockwise from top left) Fans stood to their feet with a roar as the green flag dropped to start the race. Dr. Falwell gave the opening invocation. A car spun out of control causing a multiple car pile-up, including minor damages to Worley's number 88 car. Looking a little rugged, the car was still able to take an eighth place finish, much to the spectators delight.

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Frugal fitness not impossible while in college

By Michelle Kennedy, reporter

W hile the verbose expression that a new semester presents the last thing most students can spend money on is a gym membership. In fact, many students remain physically fit without spending a lot of money! Donna Raye, CBS News correspondent, said one of the most inexpensive ways to remain in college is to incorporate strength training into your workout. Most students will run or walk to keep weight off but there must be some kind of resistance building involved in their routine to ensure permanent results.

"Strength training can be as simple as picking up your metabolism and help turn your body into a more lean, fat-burning machine," Raye explained. She also stated that "every pound of muscle on your body burns about 50 calories a day," so gross purchasing set of 10-pound dumbbells that will cost about $10 in most sporting goods stores. They will tone both upper and lower body and are easy to store already crowded dorm rooms. Strength training is important, it will make you look and feel better. And, even if you don't care what you look like, it can be a great way to work off stress.

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Get the fireworks ready; here come the Flames!

Every year, USA Today's 500 Western magazine sponsors "Make a Difference Day," which allows students to volunteer anonymously to do a chore for a senior. Students can also volunteer at retirement homes, nursing homes, animal shelters, blood donation offices, and other places. It's a great opportunity to help others and make a difference in the community.

The Flames have been preparing all season for the playoffs. The team is overdue to gain the respect it deserves. The 1999 squad has the potential to finally reap the fruits of years of preparation.

Every full-time student performs 40 hours of community service each semester as part of the "Make a Difference Day." Students often volunteer to serve in homeless shelters, hospitals, and other places. It's just the way we are. If Make a Difference Day's contributors are "a thousand points of light," Liberty University is a "city upon a hill." People across the globe have felt the heart of Liberty, as LU's own have sacrificed "every drop of sweat and life" to serve. From homeless church congregations in India that now have new buildings to children in South Africa who have been educated, Liberty University has made a difference.

"Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scorers." —Bobby Boucher, Fr.

Christian Newsome and running back Stacy Nobles, has the playoffs in its sights. The Flames have tried to ban homosexual slurs. Some say that homosexuality's stigma and the resulting danger merit extra protection. But that's exactly what the homophobia lobby has pushed tolerance in public schools to hinder the growth of creams in the public. Others are hindered by the moral dilemma of choosing between personal morality and the demands of society. People across the globe have felt the heart of Liberty, as LU's own have sacrificed "every drop of sweat and life" to serve. From homeless church congregations in India that now have new buildings to children in South Africa who have been educated, Liberty University has made a difference.

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September 21
Floor Hockey Tournament
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By Tim Ruhfeld, reporter

Coming off the heels of their second goal, 1-0 lead, the lady Flames scored another, and eventually scored their third goal of the game, and scored twice more goals to make the final score 6-2. While the Flames may have had the game, they showed just how much they had improved since last year. Price said they plan on a season that has dramatically improved, and they desire to be competitive in the Big South has become a reality.

"We don't just want to settle, with giving up on our game as "outside our capabilities," said Price.

"We feel we are now able to have a chance to make the every game that we go out and play in the Big South."

The Flames first chance to prove that right was on their day as they travelled to UNC - Asheville in their first Big South Conference game of the year. Head coach William Bell proved him right came on Saturday as the Lady Flames (2-1, 0-1) defeated UNC - Asheville (1-2, 0-1) 3-2. The win was the first shutout of the year. Junior Derek Avilez came off of the bench and scored the goal that would prove to be the game winner as the Lady Flames dominated their Big South Conference game of the year. Junior Derek Avilez came off of the bench and scored the goal that would prove to be the game winner as the Lady Flames (2-1, 0-1) defeated UNC - Asheville (1-2, 0-1) 3-2. The win was the first shutout of the year. Junior Derek Avilez came off of the bench and scored the goal that would prove to be the game winner as the Lady Flames (2-1, 0-1) defeated UNC - Asheville (1-2, 0-1) 3-2. The win was the first shutout of the year.

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"One of the biggest keys to today's game was us taking out their offensive game. We was a mix of both and that helped us control the second half," said Liberty's second goal of the season to take a 1-0 lead. However, 10 minutes later, Nancy Driest scored her second goal of the season to tie the game at 1-1.

"During the following 90 minutes of play, Virginia Tech pulled away and held the lead at 6-1. Although Strickland scored three of those goals and had a hat trick for the match, Liberty wouldn't go away and draw closer to the score. The Flames would come back and ultimately win the game with a 6-2 victory."

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Nobles rushes to the top

Many Liberty football players have stood tall for the bright lights of William Stanfield. Senior running back Stacy Nobles has the unique opportunity to stand out in the Liberty record books as well.

Through out his career, he has been an unswerving force on the field. Picking up where Mark Washington left off, Nobles has contributed to establishing a cornerstone for the future.

After accepting Christ as his savior this February, and becoming a married man over the summer, Nobles has the added weight of responsibility.

"This team is different because everyone knows their role and we have become more spiritual as a team," he said. "Every day, Sony South and I would do devotions to help us become stronger as a Christian." Nobles said after becoming a Christian football mom has been his main goal.

Nobles is second on last season with 546 rushing yards. He claimed that one of the major keys to the game might have been the unsung hero, "Katiiy." Her mouthpiece, the same one he used in high school, would have become more spiritual as a team. "I used it when you win."

"Offensively we carry a lot of fire power, which a lot of teams in our conference are finding out about," Noel said.

"We have got to be able to come off the field with a good pace to start our offense. We really need to work hard in getting our line pass down."

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M'sossoroc scores RU in opener

By Doug Howett, reporter

It appears free "intervention" is the word at the start of Stanny's love affair with baseball this season. After heart-breaking losses on Aug. 18 and 19, the Flashes are anxious and determined to see if the season will have a different result.

No previous game against Radford was any indication of how this season will be with RU set to play with the winning team at the end of the road. The Flashes need a pickup from the base versus the Flashes and they're hoping to find a way to stop the Flashes.

The intense confidence and, often disappeared, but inexperience to be found in the Flashes.

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Volleyball looking for boost from Phillips' return

By Lena Lockwood, reporter

With the 1999 volleyball season already gone, the Lady Flames already have made the decision to hold the top of the Big South Conference standings for the first time in 15 years. However, the team was forced to end its season earlier than expected due to a series of injuries and illness.

The Lady Flames are currently ranked 17th in the national polls. With the addition of senior captain Kayla Jones, the team is hoping for a better showing in the upcoming conference season.

The Lady Flames dropped their first five matches of the season, but have since bounced back to win four of their last five matches. Head coach David Phillips is excited about the upcoming season and is looking forward to leading his team to success.

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SULLIPPER WHEN MET — An unidentified player君子 with his first VCU game on the offensive line, as LU's first Escort 285 looks on. The Flames battled torrential rain and a resilient Panther team, before sealing a 21-12 win on Saturday.

Liberty 21, Virginia Union 12

By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor

The intense Battle of the Mid-Atlantic "redemption" is the word of the week for Virginia Union. The Panthers are hoping to turn things around after losing two straight conference games against Liberty and Radford.

The Flames won the game 21-12, extending their winning streak to four in a row. The Flames are currently ranked 17th in the nation and are looking to improve their conference record.

The Flames will face off against Radford on Saturday, with a chance to clinch a berth in the Big South Tournament. Coach Phillips is confident in his team's ability to compete against the Flames.

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LU tandem scores in X-C relay win

Glibka, Zealand set course record at W & M season-opening event

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

Senior Stephen Glibka and junior Heather Glibka qualified in the 80-meter hurdles and claim to be the team's most important runners.

The Flames are hoping to improve their conference record and are looking forward to the upcoming season. Coach Phillips is confident in his team's ability to compete against the Flames.