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**Drinking from James**

By William Berry, assistant editor

Image of drinking glasses into the James River here in Lynchburg is one of the city's most beautiful sites. That's not far from what Liberty students are doing these days. thumbs-up of runs over the last few years has caused a severe drought, and LU isn't immune to the drought's affects.

According to Lynchburg Water

**LU comes together to pray for SYATV**

By Dawn Patrick, reporter

Hundreds of students and faculty members representing every state southern to meet and pray for the nation and high schools during this year's See You at the Pole. See you at the Pole participants met to the evergreen at 7 a.m. on Sept. 28. An unusually large crowd gathered to pray for the flag pole this year, according to Campus Pastor Douglas Carson. "Can't think of by saying, 'wow'," Carson said when asked for his opin

**NEW SUICIDE PREVENTION GUIDELINES PUBLISHED**

By Maggie McCafferty, reporter

Student Services has enacted a new policy that will provide immediate help to individuals in a suicidal crisis. It must be sent to counselors and staff at Liberty University have won that continued to work on Liberty's new suicide prevention procedures, which is be interpreted literally. The course of action is intended to contact the Resident Assistant who will contact the Resident Director. A plan will contact a licensed professional or Lynchburg General Hospital. Liberty University Police Department will supply trans

**In Search of James**

by Michael Basbagill

"Life isn't about routine. It's about people and their lives."

-Katie Bashgall

Former presidential candidate and professor Gary Bauer spoke to students at Thomas Road Baptist Church last Sunday, Sept. 22, and again in identical comments.

"As you can pray at TCUR, Bauer spoke about the need to treat students as the moral and spiritual condition of America. It's wrong, Bauer said, to refer to the nation as tragic, what happened on 9/11, as "an act of war." "I was hate crime," Bauer said. "Those thons of people were killed because one reason, because they were Americans." The terrorist attacks, he said, have changed America. We need to tell the population how the church must play a major role in this new world.

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Red Cross exceeds goal for first blood drive of year

By Ricky Hardison, reporter

The Red Cross blood drive exceeded its goal last Wednesday and Thursday in the Liberty Center as students extended their arms to help the sick.

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The Red Cross's goal of donating blood was markedly achieved, exceeding the goal by over 134%. The Red Cross representative for this two-day blood mobile is a recruitment representative for this drive in central Virginia.

Students drove blood workers out of their medical backgrounds, blood pressure and brought them to the relaxing atmosphere they were pruning their fingers. If a student did not have the blood donation qualifications, then they relaxed as one of the 14 phlebotomists drew about one pint of blood from a donor's arm. Finally, volunteers waited for the donors to complete the time on their list. The students then drove away, extending their goal and saying that they would donate again.

The success of this blood drive is due largely to the increased efforts of the Red Cross this year. Starting last spring, they began hiring more staff and volunteers. In addition, they added two more humans and two more meals (total 10) when they come to LU.

Circle K also helped make last week's efforts a success by sponsoring the event. Not only did Circle K organize the drive, but it also purchased the doughnuts and drinks for donors to have afterwards, according to Wolfer, who donates as Circle K's faculty advisor and LU's Red Cross representative. Dominico also donated at least 25 pizzas each day. Willing donors had to meet a number of qualifications to be eligible. Those under 17 years of age or under 100 lbs. could not give.

One of the greatest causes of deficiencies was students who recently had been to other countries on mission trips. About 23 percent of those who came in were deferred for various reasons. The demand for blood donors has increased, according to Wolfer. Only 5 percent of eligible Americans regularly donate blood. The Red Cross will return to Liberty in November, February and April of this school year.

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LU celebrates Hispanic heritage of students, nation

Rachel Colome, reporter

September has been declared Hispanic Heritage Month at Liberty University.

In 1968 President Gerald Ford enacted a week-long celebration to celebrate Hispanic heritage, according to the Dean of Minority and Cultural Awareness Coordinator Onafowokan, a junior from Nigeria and public policy, is to institute an appreciation and cultural diversity to the Lynchburg area.

The month-long celebration is in honor of the Hispanic heritage of many of today's American students. In 1988, President Ronald Reagan extended it to a week-long celebration to celebrate Hispanic heritage and the contributions and impact they have made on the United States.

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According to Davis, the event has a range of different purposes. One is to be educational, to inform students on the different missions and one of the reasons why this is public policy, is to introduce to appreciation and an understanding of the diversity of the people of this world. Onafowokan agreed. He "will educate students on diversity of Hispanic culture," he said.

"Devoted to family, faith, country and hard work, they bring unique perspectives and experiences to our national community and character," Davis said. "The vibrant Hispanic influence can be seen in all aspects of our public policy, in the arts, in melodies of traditional music to the contemporary, and in the fashion, food, and architecture of Latin American countries." The event is mostly for children. Liberty students will enjoy the event, as it will also help students to fellowship and help. Student volunteers for the blood drive were notified and the blood delivered. Jeannine Fiedel, Dr. Jerry Fiedel's daughter, helped in first bringing students to Liberty in 1965. Liberty has hosted blood drives ever since.

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By Chris Price, columnist

Never looking anything to the left, Dr. John George got out of his office ignoring a graduate (MBA) paper, but he quickly put that out of his mind when he entered the office of his students. His office wall displays a four degrees and a military service included two years spent in combat in Vietnam. As the associate dean of graduate studies, George called “a basically selfish society” with respect to his students. “Students don’t care how much you know...”

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Dr. George helps students excel

By Jennifer Collier, editor in chief

July 30th - I think you're just one person. I'm only interested in learning about you. But my mind was racing, trying to keep up, not even sure. How do you look? What do you think? What are your goals? What do you want to achieve? What are your thoughts on life? What are your beliefs? What are your values? What do you think about society? What do you think about politics? What do you think about religion? What do you think about the future? What do you think about the past?

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Students’ parents, siblings visit for Family Day brunch

Families check out LU during activity-filled day.

By Mariel Williams, news editor

Parents and siblings of LU students turned out to explore campus, support the football team and experience a day in the life of being a Lynchburg College Student Family Day Saturday.

Many activities were available for the families to participate in, including tours of the campus led by students, a tailgate party on the Hancock lawn and the chance to see the football game. Ron and Theresa Pope came to see their daughter Melissa. They particularly liked the atmosphere at the LU vs. Appalachian State football game. Ron and Theresa Pope said, "That's the first college football game we've ever been to. We really liked the campus." Ron said. Though the weather was overcast with twenty people, Ron was pleased to have the opportunity to invite his family to campus. "That was great," Ron said. "It was nice being out with them."

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One of the younger students took advantage of the opportunity to invite her family to campus. This was the fourth time the Popes came to visit their daughter. They particularly liked the game because it was a new experience for them. "That's the first college football game we've ever been to," Theresa Pope said. "We really liked the campus." Theresa said. Though the weather was overcast with twenty people, Theresa was pleased to have the opportunity to invite her family to campus. "That was great," Theresa said. "It was nice being out with them.

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DROUGHT: Water from James keeps L'burg and LU from running dry

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Although the last couple of weeks have brought some rain, the long drought affecting our region has not given up its grasp. The James River, which runs through Lynchburg, is still a distant memory for many. However, the Lynchburg Utilities Department is working hard to ensure that every drop of water counts.

Jim Renalds, director of Field Operations at Lynchburg Utilities Department, said this week that the department is staying on top of the problem. To do this, they have been keeping a watchful eye on the water levels at Pedlar Reservoir. Bontragor said that although there have been some losses of water, the reservoir is still holding its own.

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The Lynchburg Utilities Department will be proposing a water conservation ordinance to City Council this week. "This will give us a chance to look at our water usage and make some changes," said Bontragor.

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Many students want to be ready to help the students who don't know how. "Without knowing about this policy, I would have prayed for the person and tried to talk. I would consider that the person was really saying not to help," said Permanent Peaceful Powell said. The policy has done much in bringing the seriousness of the war on terrorism to the minds of many people. "We can become so complacent. Life is about reality. It's about people and their lives. We can be surrounded and not even know about it. It's something we should be aware of. It's not until something like that (aircraft hitting the World Trade Center) happens that we stop to examine people," said Peaceful Life Forever, Kathy Bashgall said.

Bashgall believes that as a student body, we need to be aware of any signs and do something we can to prevent it. She said it's important that everyone read the policy and understand it. Any questions can be e-mailed to m simulations@peacefullife.org, and they will be answered.

BAUER: Conservative activist speaks

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"The assassination set off a period in our history where there was division and battles in the streets," Bauer said. "Instead of that, it's an opportunity to set the stage today.

In the same way that these events gave the people of the '40s and '60s meaning so the new century has a sense of definition.

"The defining moment for this generation was 9/11," he said. Bauer went on to recount how he was hit by the hijacked plane. "I was just 75 yards from the Pentagon when it was hit by the hijacked plane. I knew," he said. Bauer went on to recount how he was hit by the hijacked plane. "I was just 75 yards from the Pentagon when it was hit by the hijacked plane. I knew," he said.

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Napster unheralded for music sales

Napster, unheralded for music sales, is a story of two strategies that were not intended to collide. The first strategy was the Napster business model, which was designed to make money by providing unauthorized copies of music for free. The second strategy was the music industry's attempt to fight back against piracy by suing Napster for copyright infringement.

Many people were successful in downloading music from Napster, but the industry was not. The problem was that the law was not clear on whether Napster was violating copyright law. The industry tried to sue Napster, but the courts ruled that Napster was not liable for copyright infringement.

In the end, the industry was forced to change its business model. They realized that they needed to find a way to make money from digital music. As a result, the music industry began to develop new business models that were based on subscription models and other ways to make money from digital music.

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Letter to the Editor

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By Kelly Sullenger, reporter

Dr. Rob Jackson, Liberty's senior campus pastor and one of the college's most loved and respected mentors, returned to Liberty University.

Dr. Jackson served at Liberty for two decades before he left to return to Liberty University. Dr. Jackson is back to God's work.

Dr. Jackson is originally from High Rolls, N.M., just outside of the Lincoln National Forest. There his father was entranced by the government to work on the atomic bomb. His mother played a vital role in Jackson's life. She was directly responsible for leading him to Christ at a Good News Club held in the Jackson household when he was eight.

Jackson credits his mother and father for having a huge impact on his life and ministry.

Dr. Jackson returned to his alma mater, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., as he points to the hanging degrees on his office wall. His wife, Tami. Tami worked with him on the academic degree as well as the ministry degree that comprise his Bachelors, but also completed two master's degrees, an MA and MD, and is still going. He is a husband. You just never know. Charms, then don't despair, because the boy that attracts the unsuspecting, unappetizing. Enjoy these moments. But be willing to go beyond your imaginings. Something wonderful just might happen.

Dr. Jackson will be available to students, and genuinely has concern for the spiritual needs of the students, and also seeks to be involved in this work in the world and making a difference, said Jackson.

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Lyndburg's Kaleidoscope

By Todd Rehm, reporter

Whether you come from a big city or that little
area from a small town that offers few com-
mon events, Laundry. No has some-
thing to offer everyone with its Laundry.

The world kaleido has so much to offer you
with many different types of clothing and
many people. When a free student was asked
what they would answer. "To have a beautiful
confidence," said Cindy Reynolds

Kaleido is a mixture of different
clothing, shapes, and personalities. It's
something when someone one is different
like a college," Christy Pigott said.

Studying and learning university professor
Mark Jenkins was asked about
Kaleido. "I was asked why are you
talking about the event in Lyndburg?
Kaleido is an introduction of clothes, art,
music and culture.

Kaleido was started in 1975, to
William P. Blackman returned from a visit to
the Desperado Museum in Talking Rock, Me.
Tim, Blackman was impressed by the festival
and thought something that would work
well in Lynchburg.

Kaleido made its debut to the
September of 95 with styles of different
real and alternative programs. Among the
first few events were Kaleido
department. More than 25 years later, the
Kaleido continues to attract attention
and fans the entire month of September:
Kaleido is well known for its dedication
to attendees community gatherings.

The festival was held Sept. 28 and Sept. 29.
This year's Kaleidoscope featured a
national giant bicycles stunt team. Freestyle stunts
were performed during two shows that were
the events included a visit to a miniature store and a swing con-
cert that featured both swing and jazz music.
The highlight of a festival which was in
the Park on Sept. 14. This year featured
tfully enriched the event with a post event,
entertainment, comedians, riders and exhibitors.
The more unusual aspects of what was
enjoyable airport rides of Lyndburg.
Among the many attractions to see is the
Central Virginia Alzheimer's Association
Anniversary Walk. This walk to raise Awareness
and an awareness builder to the
community.

The Walk will consist of a 5K walk
starting at the Pulaski Methodist Church.
The memory walk is a nationwide
take that place each year during
September and October. There are walk-in
more than 400 cities. Since 1999 these walks have raised
more than $60 million for Alzheimer programs and services. For more
information about the annual memory walk call the
Pulaski Methodist Church at (540) 285-6818.

There are still many to enjoy. The
World's Community Festival will take
place on Sept. 28 at the River Ridge Mall
from 1 to 6 p.m. It is an internal mental health presented to sta-
cens of all ages. The main event of music
being performed includes patriotic, jass, cle-
rical, gospel and show-tunes.

Kaleido has a number of ongoing events in the area such as "Kaleido"
Photography, "Great Plains and the Documentary Theater" of the
Maker Museum, "Art of the Headlight" Women's College from 15 to 15, Tuesday
through Saturday. "The Whistler" who worked with the New South government
and post-original is just one of the few performing organizations of the day.

Also walk Sept. 28, the festival, where
the 29th annual Virginia Tim Make plans.
The " أساس " is a music festival that should be
remained.

Whether you are using the laundry facil-
city or dryer to do your laundry
the facilities, it can be hard to find a
when many other people are using
laundry. This can be very exasperating
with your laundry is to keep track of when your
cycles are ending, so that you can be a consid-
erate launderer. Doing this may make your
laundry life so much easier.

As if classes, dorm life and parking weren't
enough, there is yet another aspect of
college that can take a toll on the average stu-
dent.

The home of the laundry. No matter how
hard you try to keep your clothes clean and
fresh between washings it is still inevitable that
your laundry is to keep track of when your
cycles are ending, so that you can be a consid-
erate launderer. Doing this may make your

mathew Kirkland, senior
biblical studies major

I'd like to take her to a nice
restaurant where you could
look back and see the best memoi-
ble things. That is the key to
cleaning clothes.

However, in the community setting of a
college campus there is certainly a particular
equip that must be followed as well as the basic rules of
laundry. Those who know not to leave their
laundry sitting in a washer or dryer for hours at
a time. Not everyone has experience with
unusual problems with their clothes, but others
may get the phone for their lack of laundry
etiquette.

When you use the college facil-
ities on campus, using the facili-
ties in the proper manner, especially when
other people are using the facili-
ties. It is hard to find a
wisher or dryer to do your laundry
on campus. If you have
your laundry sitting in the washer or
dryer for long periods of time. This
is a simple act, but it is a common
excess that makes some people
complain to others who are waiting for a washer or
dryer. This may not even be
people's laundry, so he considerate of these
people who have dirty clothes.

We often have people wash a dryer or
wash clothes and put them in
without anyreturn. Some peop-
le will leave their clothes in the dryer it is
easy to keep track of when the table and
put my clothes in., admitted Paul
Flannery.

You are in the situation where someone
who is sitting in the dryer or was-
ing machine, for the consideration of
the clothes on your clothes are
removed. Easier to
the "dryer fairy" is the one who
could not get to the laundry sitting in
washers and dryers that they feel the need
to clean their clothes. These
people usually put clothes on display in trees, on
clothes or on various other places on campus.

While such an act is not considered
nepanthetic, it is a problem to remember when
doing your laundry to keep track of when your

By Misty Adams, reporter
Helpful Hints for Following Laundry etiquette

Make sure you wash your clothes
in cold water when possible. Cold
water is gentler on fabric than hot
to maintain the color and
shape of your clothes. Hot water
is used for heavily soiled clothes.

Avoid using too much detergent.
This can cause buildup on your
clothes and can make them
stiff. Use the amount of
detergent recommended on the
detergent bottle.

Check the care label on your
clothes before washing. This
can provide valuable information
about the appropriate washing
instructions and water temperatures.

Sort your laundry by color and
fabric. This will help prevent
color transfer and damage to
clothing made from delicate
fabrics.

Use the correct amount of
laundry detergent. Too much
laundry detergent can leave
residue on your clothes, while too
little detergent can cause clothes
to be soilied or not cleaned
appropriately.

Wash dark and light colors
separately. Mixing dark and light
colors can cause color transfer
and damage to the lighter
colors.

Avoid using fabric softeners in
washers. Fabric softeners can
cause clothes to be less
durable and can leave residue
on clothing.

Check for any materials that
should not be washed together.
This can include materials
such as silk, wool, or spandex.

Wash items that shrink well
in cold water. Hot water can
cause shrinkage of some
materials, such as cotton or
wool.

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FOOTBALL: Miscues prove costly for Flames

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Ice Hockey season preview

By Dave Kurtz, hockey correspondent

The opening hockey season is filled with more expectations than ever, and the teams believe that they have taken the next step in the evolution of the team.

When we left them last...

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Since then many things have changed for both the Flames and the ACC. Along with the league, the coaches, teams, and players have all left the ACC, in hopes of being able to raise their competition and get a better shot at the national tournament. In the ACC, losses of the teams that represented the Southeast are now gone. Life is an unanswerable question for the Central region. This area will play a greater role now that all teams have to play a more serious role in the region. The Flames will try to ride this wave as long as possible.

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