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Tragedy strikes again

Drowning of Taryn Kelly marks second death of semester

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

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CD release show draws crowd

By Steven K. Ornest, editor

Easy-style band Famous opened up Sunday night for the season's first explosive concert. Crowds packed the arena to almost 3/4 full, creating Greentown '99 and The Big Hop Show.

While fans called down outside the Greentown Assembly of God, prior to the start of the show, a student exterminator team, Above and Beyond performed.

Performing their performance was Dan P. and C. E., offered some variety in musical styles. The climax to the busy hop portion of the show came with their last song when the guys showed how they push God.

The student exterminator filled the stage as two persons took the stage. Boy princess, consisting of Danny Augur, John Baltingson, Jason Barber and James Stennies opened the show for the release of their first compact disc. "It's time something for the kids..."

The guys come up with the name for the band while in "Try to like them. They said every day they took a test live from Walpole Street. It was argued open as the name for the band after Walpole, finally referred to as "Ron the cowboy," said his mom-old sound than the same name "sounds of grace and worship."

Though the guys have only been together since starting playing their first show ever since spring break, they feel God blessed their efforts and spread a lot of do's. "Jack don't have opened. It cautiously shown that this guy's not yet in the right direction. That God's answer to the cops we're to re-run, "said Ron (lead singer).

After the band has many goals as a whole and individually they found they agreed that the central focus was strategy. "Thank you for hard, money means being available," said Walpole, beneath. "Doing availability in太平洋 use a show for a kids' fundraiser or big event to call others and kids an upcoming plan up and building because they don't green up anything."

Song of Solomon study gives tips on choosing a mate

By Melody Fleming, reporter

This semester, the Dean of Women's office is offering a six-week Bible study based on the Song of Solomon. The series will answer students' questions about sexual attraction, dating, intimacy, court, sex, marriage and commitment. Labelling herself the teacher last semester to the students of form 33. The sessions were so positive, the teacher was asked to offer the series this semester in the student campus. Melody Matthews, advisor of the student campus, said that the sessions address marriage and the importance of finding a partner who values you.

"Solomon students from last year just tell how they were really encouraged and will give you more insight on responding themselves and to see whether you are truly treating them right," said Matthews.

Senior Vegas White partici­ pated in the Bible study last semester. "I thought it was very good," she said. "It really helped me figure things out.

The goal of the song of Solomon study is to search what kind of person to look for in a marriage partner, said Donna Holmgren, advisor to women. "Sometimes we know of what kind of partner to look for in what they look like. How much money they're going to make, are we compatible," she said. "All those things are good, but that really is what Solomon has taught us of what kind of person to look for."

According to Matthews, they chose this series "because this issue is right where college students are," she said. "Wanting a relationship and looking for a marriage partner, is one of, whether people admit it or not, the primary goals in this age and looking for a marriage partner, she said. "All those things are good, but that really is what Solomon has taught us of what kind of person to look for."

The sessions will begin with prayer and then the students will watch that day's video. Dur­ ing or after the session, an open discussion will begin and the students can ask questions or ask for advice. The videography series begins with the video of Administrators Sept. 13 and again Sept. 15. The sessions will be divided into two for men and one for women.

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SGA and cafeteria host new political year party

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

This semester, the Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Babington and Jamie Hemeon entertain Liberty students.

"Just another way of serving you" will feature SGA in all facets of the dinner mood, according to Stewart. Mike Kostiew, executive vice president, and Gaunt Robinson, vice president of academic services, with Stewart in creating new events.

SGA picked the menu according to the student body's lecture. "It's just a way for stu­ dents to know that SGA is here for them," said Stewart. SGA picked the menu according to the student body's lecture. "It's just a way for stu­ dents to know that SGA is here for them," said Stewart.
E. coli breakout sickens 600 and claims two lives

Ernest Wester, a 79-year-old New York resident, died from an E. coli outbreak Sept. 10. After drinking a cup of contaminated coffee made with water from an infected well at a fair 35 miles north of Albany, Wester joined hundreds suffering from the outbreak.

Authorities found E. coli strain O157:H7 in well number six. The well tested clean initially, but authorities believe a recent rainstorm washed cow feces from a cattle barn on fair grounds into the water.

On Aug. 29, 3-year-old Rachel Aldrich died after drinking water from the same well. Her father, Wayne Aldrich said, the fair "was her last day of fun in the world."

 Hurricane Floyd continues to threaten coastal islands

Hurricane Floyd continues to make its steady trek to the Bahamas. Tropical storm warnings were issued in the Turks, the Caicos islands and the southeastern Bahamas, and a hurricane watch was put in effect for the central islands.

With 120 mph winds, the category-three storm posed flood threats to both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Cloned beef marketed for Japanese consumers

Labeled as 100 percent pure beef, Japanese citizens now relish the taste of freshly-cloned meat. A government report said markets have sold the meat for two years, but consumers did not know the beef products were cloned.

The Agriculture Ministry bowed to consumer demand for an informed choice. Before they did not label the meat because they claimed it was clean and safe, but now citizens can choose from original or cloned cow.

Consumers may also buy unlabeled, cloned, vegetable- and fish.

Buchanan may leave GOP

GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan proposed to leave the Republican party and campaign for the Reform Party's nomination.

"The door is really wide open," Buchanan said, "We have a real good time," and "Taking the SFT (Spiritual Assessment Test)," Nolan brought scripture passages to the central islands.

Nolan commented on the times when Christians experience an emotional high and the spiritual low points. However, Nolan said "the emotional aspect is not always bad - just don't let it die."

"God wants us to direct proportion to the way we seek His face in prayer. With this I beg fasting for the event and the prayers of students, faculty and staff, everyone involved with God's response."

For those interested in ordering Nolan's sermon series, call First Baptist Woodstock at 770 529-4428 ext. 1119 or e-mail Nolan at tnmolan@fbcw.net.
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It's That time of year again!

It's time for you to take part in a Liberty University Homecoming Tradition. The Liberty University Student Life invites you to join us in celebrating Homecoming by participating in our annual parade. The parade will be held on Saturday, October 2, 1999 at 2 p.m. So wax your car, tune up your instruments, and start building that float.

« The parade entry fee is $5 per entry.
« Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries with

1st Place receiving $300
2nd Place receiving $200
3rd Place receiving $100

Student Life expects all participants to keep good taste in mind and abide by all L.U. policies such as music, dress, etc. To participate in the parade, please return the below entry form no later than September 24, 1999. If you have any questions concerning the parade, call the Liberty University Student Life Office at 582-2131.

1999 Liberty University Homecoming Parade

Date: October 2, 1999
Time: 2:00 p.m.

Name of Organization:
Contact Person:
Address:
City/State/Zip:
Daytime Phone: Evening Phone:

DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY: (Please Print)

Type of Entry:
Size of Entry:
Number of Vehicles and/or Participants:
Please give a brief description of your entry:

Entries must be received no later than September 24, 1999. Return to Student Life in Dorm 13.
lunch: drink: merry

Community events give students a chance to get out and have fun.

By Michelle Knudsen & Travis Villers, reporter

But on a Friday or Saturday night, you will find people all over campus — and near Lynchburg — engaging in dates, family fun or just hanging out with friends. Liberty students enjoy all kinds of events going on in and around campus. Students who are interested in playing sports or just socializing will enjoy the school’s recreational facilities. Enjoying sports, movies and studying is a great way to spend time and relieve stress.

Liberty students have access to various sport amenities, including local parks and gyms. These facilities provide opportunities for students to engage in physical activity, socialize, or simply relax.

Local restaurants offer variety, atmosphere

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Steven Curtis Chapman is 'Speechless'

Music fans wait no more. After taking a year off from the studios and tours, contemporary Christian songwriter/performer Steven Curtis Chapman has released another possible hit album.

Chapman, who has received countrywards awards, including three consecutive Grammy Awards, for Grammy nominations and six Dove Awards, recently released his newest compact disc "Speechless" with his touring band as opposed to the usual studio musicians. Chapman claims this to be "one of the things that made this record so unique and new".

According to a recent press release from Sparrow Records, the musical style of bands such as The Dave Matthews Band and The Wallflowers informed some of the music.

"We probably moved in terms of new music by what my kids like. That could be everything from the Supertramps and Ska music to Snow Patrol and Defiant." Chapman said.

"Speechless" was inspired by personal relationships, observations and impressions Chapman encountered during his hiatus. Especially moving in "With Hope," dedicated to friends who recently experienced heartbreak, Chapman portrays Christianity as a wonderful, yet intense commitment. However, throughout the album, Chapman seems always be expressed to relate God's awe-inspiring power and majesty.

Chapman also stated that his time off from the studios and tours included voter registration, a picnic, a pet cat, and the antics of Teddy Spaghetti the Clown, a traditional crowd pleaser.

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"With Hope," Chapman continued, "by saying it's not something we do, but a journey of awe and amazement and astonishment of awe and amazement of living water to experience what it is." Chapman also said that his time off from the studios and tours included voter registration, a picnic, a pet cat, and the antics of Teddy Spaghetti the Clown, a traditional crowd pleaser.

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Adventures at Day in the Park

At LU, ‘wholesome’ and ‘fun’ make a nice pair

As other universities, students waste their education away attending frat parties and fringing off social constraints.

SEW '99 continues

Groups of students voluntarily gave their time in preparatory prayer, and friends encouraged others to gather together to pray through the night. SEW '99 continues

By contrast, what does Liberty University offer? Wholesome, clean fun. LU students ignore 35,000 people in one afternoon? It was like the oblivious and with better smelling food. People occurred between parties, which fed kids and getting into. Activities from mag-

Christian World

“Stay informed, reach the world

However, Welder did say that LU participants could have preached about, pick up a newspaper the next time you read the Wall Street Journal. But whether you like to get your news off of a screen, between commercials, or on a Web site, hopefully you’ll find something you like. Stay informed. But they knew enough about their own culture over average. They may read real books. And no lame stuff, either. Just the real stuff, please - and

The true question for the Abdication of Christian

People are real friends. They are more than just acquaintances. They are people you can count on.

SEW '99 continues

“Most of the people you meet in your field are friendly, and they make it easy to learn the ropes when you’re new in the business. However, you may not get the same kind of hospitality when you’re new in the business. However, you may not get the same kind of hospitality when you’re new in the business.

What’s your impression of Liberty University?

“People are real friends. They are more than just acquaintances. They are people you can count on.

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"I don’t think it’s very good for my credibility. After former General Janet Reno, on recent FBI disclosures that two pyrotechnic devices were found in the mall, the police were investigating.

Liberty University?

As a Christian, you have all the answers you need to solve the world's problems. But... what good is it if you don't even know what the world's problems are? Yes, the world's problem is sin. But sin encompasses so many different packages, and each one seems to be funny in its own way.
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Serena Williams downs bargaining tactic by Richie Phillips, head of the current Open.

Serena Williams, in only her second year as a pro, will rise to fourth in the world rankings.

Arthur Ashe was the last black American to win a Grand Slam title Sunday, when he downed Martina Hingis, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), in the final of the U.S. Open.

Williams, 22 minutes into the game. On the next possession, Newsome was always called in the Thundering Herd turf. Unable to even walk off the field, Newsome never re-entered the game. The score stood at 49-3 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with another Marshall touchdown in the first two minutes. Snavely followed to lead Liberty in rallying. "I hadn't even thought about it. Breanna Jacinto scored four goals and a smart player through the game. Jacinto continued to prove herself as a strong tackler. The Flames take on the Flamingo Cup women's soccer tournament. The Flames will attempt to nullify Liberty's goose egg. The Flames have scored two goals against Marshall.

The thudding Herd steamrolled Flames.

Stewart becomes the sixth driver to win in his first year and also at the tournament. On the weekend split. Seventeen-year-old Serena Williams became the first black woman in 41 years to win a Grand Slam title Sunday, when she downed Martina Hingis, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), in the finals of the U.S. Open.

The U.S. Open is an annual tennis tournament held in Flushing, New York. The tournament was first held in 1881 and is now considered one of the four Grand Slam tournaments in tennis.

The championship match was held on the Arthur Ashe Stadium, named after Arthur Ashe, a retired American tennis player. The match was won by Serena Williams, who defeated her sister, Venus Williams, in a three-set win.

The tournament was held from August 27 to September 9, 2001.
Soccer:

Flames defeat Lions in OT

The Flames used the goal as a wake-up call and seemed to ride the momentum of the second half to even more offensive opportunities. This time it was the Flames' turn to hold off the Lions. "We had more energy in the second half," said coach Mark Miller. "They gave us a fight, and we were able to keep them out of the game."

The Flames improved their record to 1-1 in Big South play and will return home to face Elon this Friday. "We're looking forward to that experience with our fans," said coach Miller. "We'll have a big game. We want to show our fans that we can win."
Men’s X-C wins UVa. title

By Tom Holland, reporter

The men’s Cross Country team sealed its fifth spot at the NCAA Division I Championships on Nov. 11.

Senior Stephen Githaka, a true senior, finished 20th in the men’s race to help the Cavaliers win their 11th national championship.

The team scored 89 points, beating second-place Virginia 76-106.

Virginia Tech finished third with 121 points, followed by Stanford with 133 and Ohio State with 140.

The Cavaliers have claimed the national title 11 times, including eight in the last 10 years.

Women’s Cross Country

The women’s team finished 13th at the national championships.

Junior Sarah Thomas finished 35th in the women’s race with a time of 19:47.9.

Sophomore Emily Shettle finished 40th with a time of 19:49.5.

Freshman Alyssa Miller finished 46th with a time of 20:00.1.

The team scored 413 points, finishing behind New Mexico, which scored 181.

Virginia Tech finished second with 112 points, followed by Stanford with 110 and Ole Miss with 111.

The Cavaliers have claimed the national title twice, in 1993 and 2002.

Volleyball

FSU is #1

As the NCAA volleyball season begins, Florida State is seen as the team to beat.

The Seminoles have won the past five national championships, and are expected to continue their dominance.

The team is led by senior setter Michelle Dorn, who is averaging 10 assists per game.

Junior middle blocker Brittany Newcomb is also a key player, averaging 12 kills per game.

The Seminoles opened the season with a three-set sweep of Florida Gulf Coast University on Aug. 29.

Next week, they will face Florida Atlantic University, which is expected to be a tough match.

Herd tramples Flames

By Brook Herrmann, assistant sports editor

As an indication of the Herd's dominance, the Marshall football team defeated the Liberty Flames 63-3 on Saturday in Huntington.

The Herd scored five touchdowns in the opening quarter, including three rushing touchdowns by junior quarterback Christian Newsome.

Newsome finished the game with 20 completions for 314 yards and four touchdowns, setting a school record for most passing yards in a single game.

The Flames scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but it was too little too late as the Herd cruised to a 60-point victory.

Women’s Soccer

• 9/18 LU at CSU
• 9/21 Longwood at LU
• 9/25 Radford at LU, 7:30 p.m.

Marshall 63, Liberty 3

HAMD LEAVE A MARK—Quarterback Christian Newsome completes a pass before getting sacked by two Marshall players.

By Doug Stewart, reporter

The Marshall football team continued its dominance over Liberty with a 63-3 victory on Saturday.

The Herd scored on its opening drive, and never looked back.

In the first quarter, Marshall scored on a seven-play, 75-yard drive that took just over two minutes.

Junior quarterback Christian Newsome completed a 26-yard pass to wide receiver Jared Holley for the first touchdown.

The Herd added two more field goals in the quarter, giving them a 16-0 lead at halftime.

In the second quarter, Marshall scored two more touchdowns, including a 5-yard run by running back Davion Johnson.

The Herd led 35-0 at halftime, and put the game out of reach in the second half.

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The Herd improved to 3-0 on the season, while the Flames fell to 0-3.

M’soccer splits a pair

By Doug Stewart, reporter

Going into the 1990 campaign, the LU men’s soccer team knew that one of the major keys to a successful season was to create a solid chemistry within the team early in the year.

After three matches and a 1-2-1 record, that chemistry has not yet completely developed.

But a close game loss at the hands of Wake Forest, 2-1, and an overtime victory over Mars Hill, 2-1, may be the start of a turnaround for the team.

Last week’s matches featured an exceptional Wake Forest team and a solid Dukes squad.

Coming off a victory against Radford, the team knows that this would be one of their toughest tests of the season.

Liberty showed its usual potential by sticking with Wake Forest and almost defeating the highly favored Dukes.

Senior Dennis Dorea, who scored the goal, remarked on the game.

He said the team played well against Radford, but that it needed to improve against Wake Forest.

The team has a tough schedule ahead, with games against Florida State and Virginia Tech.

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