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ty involvement prompted Liberty leading the CMN parade as Grand Marshall. The parade, which wound its way through downtown Lynchburg for more than two hours, included about 1,000 involved participants. Guillermin, Liberty's president, led the more than 200 groups in the parade and was followed by the Spirit of the Mountain. Liberty's marching band.

"We are trying to become more involved in community activities," Guillermin said before the parade. "I think we're going to see a better receptivity of the community to the students." Liberty will continue to assist with this year's CMN project, hoping to raise money to buy a pediatric ambulance for Virginia's Children's Miracle Network.

LU student Danielle Connors and alumni Susan Guillermin were also in the procession as a result of heavy降雨 that they have won. Student government has been involved with the network this fall, helping the charity raise more than $1 million.

"They came to us. They asked Student Government if we would help them out," said SGA President Chen Long.

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By DAN TEETS
Transforms students’ lives

Spiritual Emphasis Week

ed in several students making salvation decisions, as evangelist Randy Hogue headed up the first Spiritual Emphasis Week of this year.

Performers at Youthfest bash

People were body surfing and stage diving until the group asked them to stop. “Our goal is to present Christ in a way so one has ever seen film before,” said G.R.I.T.S. singer Teron Carter. “It’s not about guys wearing suits and ties, it’s showing that Christ is real.”

By LORI BRIDGEWATER

Pastor Dwayne Carson said, “The celebration held at Virginia Beach last Saturday, a day of music, teaching and fun, was probably more who are just least 40, Carson said, “but there were probably more who are just afraid to come forward because they are thinking, ‘everybody already thinks I’m saved, what will they think of me now that they know I’ve been living a lie.’”

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LITTLE BOY BLUE — Charles Billingly waves the crowd.

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The August issue of the Daily Record included an article entitled “B.U. Alumnae Remembering,” which mentioned the names of several alumnae. The article highlighted the contributions of these alumnae to the campus community.

The article described the importance of alumnae in maintaining the tradition and values of the university. It emphasized the role of alumnae in providing leadership, mentoring, and financial support to the university.

The article ended with a call to action, encouraging current students to follow in the footsteps of these alumnae and become active members of the alumni community.
Dorm 29 loves those fire drills

By WENDY WARBURTON

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loves those
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talking about our long-distance relation­
edge of sleep.

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before — a badly timed Liberty University
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for Dorm 29 and since we all chose sleep­
uh, sleeping.

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Last year (I probably should not be
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We finally decided on the shower,

"Why is it always our dorm?

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You know you're a military "brat" if you:

1. Answer the question "Where are you from?" with either "I'm kinda from all over the
   place" or "I was born in the last room you lived in.
2. Always make sure there is enough room for someone who is going to be in the same
   room with you.
3. Love it when your parent has to leave for work.
4. Are going to the grocery store but call it a "Pac-a-Mac" trip.
5. Have to travel, she would be willing to fol­
   ler. Instead, she would like to share her broad
   view of the world through teaching.
6. Can identify ranks and duty stations by the stickers on the car's bumper.
7. Plan on joining the military herself.
8. You and your friends played anny in an abandoned concentration camp.
9. Thought all pens had "US Government" printed on them.
10. Feel like you should be visiting the slates ralher than living in them.
11. Graduate from a high school you only attended for a year.
12. Knew the rank and name of the kid next door's father before meeting the kid next
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13. Funny stories from your childhood, but in the near future several very good
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From the laundry room to the line of scrimmage

By JOSHD ROWE

The Lady Flames basketball team wants to be a team on a mission — literally. The team has a personal goal of $4,000 for the trip.

The team will travel to various cities in Spain and play six games in 12 days against Spanish teams. Reeves said that women's basketball is an all-time high in assurance after Team USA won gold all-stars while taking the gold in Athens earlier this year.

The NCAA allows teams to take trips abroad every four years. While most teams use their trips to further team chemistry and improve on skills, the Lady Flames have other things in mind.

"If one person is led to Christ because of this trip it will all be worth while," Center Michelle Wyms said. "That's what it's all about." 

During the practices the team's focus for the start of the season has been found. The first line for the Flames is a threesome of returning players. Scott Myers, Steve Clark and Kirk Handy will make up the first line to hit the ice. Dave Vespa, Niel Nicholson and Cory Walyuchow. Backing up Duncan on the money three times on PAs, and porter Duncan once a game. Four years as a center in high school paid off.

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Owen explained the importance of this new look. "Their impressions were never successful and bright colored and fresh. I think it's going to help the image of the team a lot.

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Flames Football Preview
Game No. 4
at Morgan State

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LU leads 2-0
Place: Hughes Stadium
Time: 1:30 p.m.

The Lady Flames will make their home game, as the Flames travel to Baltimore, Md., for this contest with Morgan State.

Lawrence Washington and Dennis Bonar, both Maryland natives, will be playing in front of friends and family.

Washington is coming off of his best game of the year. The senior running back had a game that was witness worthy of an ESPN Sportscenter highlight. Washington carried the ball 48 times for 228 yards and another touchdown, and had one of the most athletic scoring dives ever to be seen on Liberty Mountain.

Washington should be able to have another strong game against the weak Rams. Last season the Flames rolled to a huge 48-19 victory. Worthington should be able to have another strong game.

Inside line: Miller, leading the team in kills with 19 per game. Miller was followed closely by teammates Alexander and Andrea in the outside positions.

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What they were capable of Saturday after snapping LU’s two game losing streak.

start to the season, in which he was performance. The senior carried the ball 42 times in the third quarter. Quarterback Ben screen for the touchdown that put the score 7-0, capping a 7-play drive.

The Flames defense only spent 24 minutes Wednesday. The Flames defense came up big, as they held Delaware State to 6 points in the game. He entered the contest needing 12 points to pass McCray in scoring points in the game. He entered the contest needing 12 points to pass McCray in scoring.

The key play in the game came with 3:52 left in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Ben Rutigliano said. "If we can keep our defensive unit controlling the ball for most of the second half, Worthington gave LU a 13-0 lead with a two yard dive, capping a seven-play drive.

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Lady Flames win second game, 2-0

By LAUREL MILLER
Champion Reporter

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