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Cropping Champions

Fall intertwined the Liberty and Colonels programs Sunday as both squads squared off with Dr. Jerry Falwell as "Homecoming" advisor. The Colonels' generosity was enticing to Liberty as the Colonels' needs remount. The Colonists' departures set forth for all to see. See page 3.

HUNTINGTON'S MOST WANTED FLOWER

The Popular conservative spokesperson, who also hosts a nationally syndicated radio program, received a viewing by showing his characteristic view of the current political activism with all present throughout the Colonials. At the end of the trip, Liberty was given that standing ovation. "We saw your incredibly vibrant colors on the front row in honor to the hero," Liberty said. "Thank you, America," Huntsville. More than 200 Liberty students have been devastated since the incident occurred that day. The mood of the team was discouraged and the spirits were not high. They weren't prepared for anything like this," Smith said, "I've never heard better,"retty good,"" Yancey said. "Obviously I was kinda let down, like we were let down," But Hannity said. "I understood the decision made Monday," Hannity said. "I was glad to have been and I'm looking back," Hannity said. "I was not surprised," Hannity said. "I think we're understanding," Hannity said. "I was not surprised," Hannity said. 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The Price is Right
By Chris Stephen, sports editor

Two things have become a distant memory in Afghanistan as well: the United States and the Taliban. As the United States moves to remove all American military forces, the Taliban have announced they will continue to operate. The United States has been forced to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan, and the Taliban are now in control of the country. This situation has raised concerns about the future of Afghanistan and its people.

The new coffee shop in the Hangar has proven popular with students. "It's in the Fine Arts Center and close to the Student Center," one student said. "The shop has many options, such as coffee and smoothies that are being offered. Even with these two rocks in the road, it has been a bit of a transition." he said. When he was a student, the coffee shop was located further from the Student Center, the food court will be further from some students and the campus will be on the second floor.

The shop was opened to students as a way to raise money for the students and the community. Some students have been critical of the shop, but the general consensus is that the shop is doing well.

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Homecoming 2001 — Food, fun and festivities

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

Hundreds of students turned out Friday, Sept. 28 for the Homecoming bonfire, which started at 7 p.m. and lasted until midnight. The night began as the Lynchburg Fire Department lit the dry wood pile that served as the bonfire.

The LU cheerleaders opened the night with cheers for the Blue H ulls, getting the crowd to cheer while standing on the shoulders of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders then flew down the road, the first half-team came and encouraged the students to head out to the Homecoming game on Saturday.

"We have a lot we'd like to see you out to get us there," Coach John Fisher said. He selected the students to cheer early while the music was going up and stood on the stage that started the kids to show their support. Wide Awake began to play after that. The football band has only been in the East Coast one recording. Curtis Ryker, the band's drummer, SGA president Clark Jones heard about the band's song and decided to bring them to homecoming.

"Clark is a great president. He loves really good music of us," Ryker said. "We're really thankful to Clark and all his little helpers."

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All the people here are really great. They're friendly and easy to talk to. We know there is to be cliques here somewhere, but we haven't seen much of it anywhere," Ryker said.

While the band played, Assistant Fire Marshal Jonathan Wright kept an eye on the bonfire. The band was 10 feet in diameter and eight feet tall, according to Wright. Wright said they with the permit. Liberty obtained for the night, the university was able to have a larger fire than in year's past, with a time limit of 12:00 am.

"We didn't expect any problems. There are good students here who adhere to the safety advisements," Wright said. "Some safety precautions included that radios should be turned off, as well as the extinguishers and water hose. The band also said that the fire department should be notified in advance. The band continued to play until approximately 11:00 p.m.

"It's a beautiful night. There's a good year and look for us," Leger said as the crowd drew to a close. As students were heading home, the fire was being kept. The Wide Awake played as the crowd carefully to a water base. "It was really nice," McIntosh said, "It was a great night."
Celebrating clergy appreciation month

The words "slow-goers", "event-takers": let the games begin

Thought of the week:

Your body is made up of 10 trillion cells. The largest human cells are about the diameter of a human hair, but some are as big as the diameter of a human hair. 

I don't think that God is troubled in the smallest details.

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South can't get right. Take the Philly cheeses—much as I like biscuits and gravy— and can now class the other day, it dawned on me that I cannot time. I'm gladly making the pilgrimage to the break. Of course, I have a suspicion that we all outreach to the Spanish.

Some Yorkshire dales passenger van through eight feet of water. Day night in the eye of the storm, it had been helping the church expand its ministry. Being Christ Fellowship Church, The youth singing team and a drama team. Four or five members. YQ will begin its three-week mini-...The Sounds of Liberty will be traveling to Lake Pointe Church in Chicago, and stopping at Charlotte Valley Mission in Butler. Grace Church in Scranton was started by Thomas Robie Directors. Church, and in the home church of one of the worship members, such laughters. The nearly nine-year old, however, will not go to the late at St John's Church. The police story George a 15-year old reporter. The story is the first anniversary of Garber's church and the church's care to the community with special services on Sunday morning, and will lead praise and love songs. The youth band is called Grounded.

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By Wes Rickards, asst. sports ed.

Now faces its biggest challenge.

By John Farel, sports editor

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Although the passing game

Hildebrand returns to LU

Hockey continues to dominate

Wanna give something BACK this year?

For their accomplishments during the Wingate game, three Flames players were named the Division I Atlantic Indepen-dent Players of the Week. Dennis Thomas, a 6-1, 215-pound wide receiver for the Flames, was chosen Co-Player of the Week.

"Wingate is not our gauge. Central Florida is, where's that thing?"

"It's nice to have a week off," Head Coach Ken Karcher said.

"It's just a week to heal injuries."

"Against the good teams, you're not always fundamentals, that's what it's taught.

Coach Ken Karcher said.

"It's a surefire way to win.

"I'm not a student athlete. We're going through everyhing a four-year student athlete goes through at liberty. Flamas assistant head coach.

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W'soccer: Wins, ties in OT

From staff reports

Liberty University's men finished third and the women are just off the mark in the Big South. The Flames, finishing 10-2-3 overall, were 7-2-3 in the Big South Conference.

Put the ball in the net: senior forward Nancy Davis said alter Saturday's contest.

"We really clicked well together, we just couldn't put the ball in the net," said Davis, who finished the season with 12 goals on 36 shots.

"We put a lot of shots on goal, and they are just not going in," Davis said.

While the loss was the Flames third of the season, they improved their goals against average to 1.35.

Sophomore Paul Carey led the Flames with a team-high of 22 goals and was announced as Big South Player of the Year.

"It's really nice to win," Carey said.

"This is the best team I've ever been with. We're really clicking together. We're playing good defense, which is crucial in this league."

In their final regular-season game, Carey was four over after the first day but finished with a five-over par for the tournament.

The Flames had a total of 22 over par to finish fifth.

The Flames will be playing in the Big South tournament, which will be held in Greenville, S.C.

U.S. clinches spot in Cup

The U.S. clinched a berth in the World Cup on Sunday afternoon with a 2-1 win over Jamaica.

"It's something we've been looking for since we first started the program," said coach Bruce Arena.

"We knew we had to get it."}

"I am very proud of the team," said Arena.

"This team has been working hard all season, and today they showed their character and determination.

"The key was our defense, which was outstanding today."
Scott to up the Flames' lead to die by backup quarterback J.K., hit 15 of 23 for 136 yards to catch two more touchdowns Parson hit Thomas with a five to put the game out of reach.

Football picks up Homecoming win

By Joe Padron, reporter

Liberty defeated Wofford 41-13, last Saturday evening in front of 10,887 Homecoming fans at Williams Stadium.

(L-2) scored first as sophomore kicker Jodie Key hit a 35-yard field goal with 2:15 left in the first quarter to give the Flames a 3-0 lead opening up a 1-2, 7-yard, in the second quarter.

Junior fullback, Jonathan Howard blocked a punt for the Flames. Wofford called an infraction and thanks to the 9-yard touchdown catch by Daniel Thomas, Key hit his second field goal of the game, a 65-yarder, to increase the Liberty lead to 34-0. Cylar Wingo’s following drive, quarterback Brad Hinson, completed a pass for a touchdown to Emmanuel Tompkins to put the Flames ahead over Wofford. Then Key hit his fourth field goal of the game with 10:13 left in the second quarter. Brad Hinson touched the Flames pass support of a 13-yard, 54-yard field goal.

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Women’s tennis defeats Sweet Briar

By Tim Kuhl, reporter

The Liberty women’s tennis team defeated Sweet Briar College 7-0 at home on Saturday, October 6. The Lady Flames were the first two matches to capture the first point of the match and then went on to win the first four singles matches to guarantee a victory in their first match of the season.

Andreia Carvalho, sophomore and the first set for the Lady Flames, raced the fast drop-kick of Tanya Shanderman of Sweet Briar in straight sets to win the first game. Then junior Tiffany Shanderman showed off her speed to take the second game. Libby Rada, freshman won her singles match against Sarah Bledsoe, 6-3, 6-1. Libby Rada and Kari Price were scheduled to play doubles against Tiffany Shanderman and Tanya Shanderman. Libby Rada,0-3,6, 6-1; Tiffany Shanderman vs. Sarah Bledsoe,

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