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Annual prayer rally draws 1,000

As Christian students across the country gathered last Wednesday morning for this year's "See You at the Pole" prayer and praise event, more than 1,900 Liberty students, were still in their pajamas, met in the courtyard around their state flag poles to pray for their country, town, schools, church and family. "The prayer rally went very well," Campus Pastor Drayton Carson said. "It was planned for a year. We had students from just about every state here, with the exception of Nevada. Virginia and Pennsylvania had the most students participating. Students each had their own personal reasons for attending the early morning event. "One reason I'm here is because spiritual Light Directors are required to be here," LU student Bob McReynor said with a grin. "The other reason is that I know that there aren't a lot of people from my state of Mississippi and I definitely wanted to show my concern for the political and spiritual welfare of "out state," Other students, like junior Tracey Mausseau, remembered participating in "See You at the Pole" in high school. "There were only about there students around our flagpole at my public high school in New York," Mausseau said. "Here there is a few hundred students (around the flag pole) and there is a lot of people, "she said. "I love animals; they taste great!"

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By SARAH POLLAK

Habitat officials chose to name the new community Judieff's House after Edition 25, where God commanded Moses to deliver a year of jubilee in which all lands sold or given as payment of debt would be returned to the original owner. As the dedication ceremony program stated, "Such a move would appropriately that this land represents the name it bears: redemption, renewal, release; a release of this land for home ownership in this, our jubilee."

Construction on the 14 houses—a fraction of the 48 new homes to be built at Judieff's House—began last Saturday, Sept. 15, when volunteers from area churches and colleges and from the community began erecting walls around pre-laid concrete footers. More than 60 local businesses contributed materials and professional labor to the construction of the houses, which are valued at between $32,000-35,000 a piece. According to construction supervisor Don Wright, more than 1,600 volunteers aided in the construction process over a one week period. Among those volunteers were several members of Thomas Road Baptist Church, which was one of 14 groups consisting of local businesses, area churches and private citizens that sponsored the 14 individual houses in the Judieff's House project.

"I worked for Habitat for 5 or 6 years now, and I finally decided to build me one," Pillath said. "This is the perfect one for me ever built."

"This is not our first Habitat (house), and it won't be our last—we promise you that," Cordell said. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100-150 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered. Approximately 100 Liberty students have volunteered.

Words of Wit...

"I must say that college, like summer camp, is over far too soon. For the price we pay, the ride isn't long enough."

Randy argues the pros of a college education.

Police POSITION—Liberty students gather around their state's flag to pray during LU's fifth annual See You at the Pole rally on Sept. 17.
**Upper Room concert schedule**

The Upper Room, located at College Hill Baptist Church on the corner of Floyd and Eleventh St., has announced its fall concert schedule. Dates are as follow:

- September 26: Mirror Image and Genre
- October 5: Solid State
- October 24: 2nd Gift Shop
- November 28: Amy Cannella

Students help with Habitat

**BY JENNIFER BONA**

Student Life sponsored the "Jars of Clay Debut Party" on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Vines Center. The fervor surrounding Jars of Clay's music reaches far into the country. The concert will be a great ministry to Lynchburg residents. "The Jars of Clay Concert is a concert long in coming and should be a well attended event," said Christine Stewart, the assistant manager of the Student Bookstore. "The Jars of Clay concert is much deserved. The Students help with Habitat".

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Of course, a sandwich menu is not the only thing that makes the Westside Deli a hot spot in Lynchburg. Cozy, soft lighting creates a friendly and relaxed atmosphere friendly and relaxed. Soft drinks from around the country will have the delicious, making the diner house even more enjoyable.

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Help students to know each other

There are more than 5,000 students on Liberty's campus at this writing. When one considers that the entire population of Greater Lynchburg is only 59,000, this is a pretty significant number. Students move here from all over the world, so not everyone knows everyone else. Last Thursday, I attended the Alpha Delta Phi sorority's Founders' Day celebration, and I was impressed with the spirit of the students and the way they personally involved themselves in trying to meet new people and to familiarize themselves with the student body. They have taken time out of an already busy schedule to stand in theSeniors' shopping line and start making this college a better place to be for all the students. It will have some definite advantages. For one thing, the overwhelming debt his predecessor tried to leave behind. There is no way that the students will be able to make decisions based on a nearly-balanced budget. This will make his task easier.

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In meetings with groups of students, brainstorming for ideas to improve the university in America and continue to build upon the foundation

He set the tone when he met with the Champion staff before this semester. He has a big pair of shoes to fill. Dr. Guillermin was and remains committed to the students. He has a big part of the college experience. It's tough enough when profs call their students by name. Of course, we wouldn't want to wait another generation to get to know each other's names, at least. Students who are trying to strike up friendships have a name to put with a face. This is something that Miss Lewis must be that of a servant.

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Club laces up for new season

By PAUL PIERSON
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University men's hockey club is the defending 1996-1997 ACC champions. Last year skating competition... It's fire on Ice.

The intensity level is so high, even in practice. "We're excited to get on with the season," said assistant captain Steve Clark.

En route to that chance to be two-time champs, the club team will face quality teams. The members don't mind having its championship title — a responsibility that team captain Kirk Handy.

LU hockey has moved up into the ACHA, which was National Champs of the American Hockey Association (ACHA) last year. Other Div. I schools include: the University of Tennessee and Navy.

One of the biggest advancements for this year's season is the depth at goalie. Last year's goalie is now playing semi-pro. Eight skaters are back from last year, and key returnees include captain Neil Nicholson and co-assistant captain Rick Hardy.

Assistant captain Steve Clark added, "Corrado and Puglisi added, "We're excited to get on with the season." The entire squad is participation in a new league.

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The Liberty University men's hockey team opens its season with a two-game series versus UVa. on Sept. 27 and 28 at the Roanoke Civic Center at 7 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively.

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**Liberty links squad demolishes record**

By MATT KEENAN

In the Liberty golf tourney first tournament of the season, the club blue up high, but the record didn’t. LU’s four-man team demolished its eight-man pursuers this spring 2. The two-day event was held at the Sunset Beach Resort in Sunset Beach, N.C., Sept. 10-11.

Liberty’s four-man team captured a six-shot lead over the eight-man teams, largely Big South opponents. On the par-72, 6,750 yard course, Liberty shot a 689, finishing five strokes up on Elon College and seven shots ahead of High Point University, runner-up to the Big South Conference. The 689 shot by the Flames resulted in the season record for a 54-hole tournament.

With a strong core of seniors and a talented crop of freshmen, this year’s men’s golf team figures to be the greatest golf team in Liberty’s history. Senior Dan Willis led the Flames with a 5-under par 211. Willis finished the tournament at 4-under par 68 behind Scott Newman and Tom Muir of High Point University who also shot under par and tied respectively. LU junior Walt and Ellis完了 up with a one-over par for the three-round tournament placing them in sixth place overall in individual competitions. Also contributing to the “Dream Team” performance was Sr. Jared Albert Jr., who won his fourth straight tournament.

The schedule should provide many tests for the team as they prepare for six tournaments in the fall and six in the spring. Some of the upcoming tournaments include the Big South Tournament at Sunset Beach, N.C., March 11-13.

**Ricketts nets 7th, kickers go 6-0**

By AMY BENNETT

Liberty took its first conference victory of the season down to the wire Saturday, Sept. 24, as the Flames defeated Charleston Southern 3-1 in men’s soccer action. The Flames (6-0, 1-0) scored late in the second half to take the lead and the Flames (6-0, 1-0) a run for their money, playing tough half the whole game. But Liberty’s impressive and well-coordinated team of exceptional backfield and passing skills, coupled with a solid defense and overall offensive dominance proved to be too much for Charleston Southern.

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The Flames ended up with five penalties, while Charleston Southern tallied one. Charleston Southern ended up with two yellow cards, compared to Liberty’s one.

The Flames’ first half was a challenge for both teams with a tied score and time running out. With a tied score and time running out, the Flames exploded for four goals to run away with the game. UNC Wilmington (5-3), Lady Flame midway through the second half alone. LU goalie Joe Larson was on the losing end. LU will then travel to University Sept. 24, and UNC Wilmington Sept. 26.

**SAND BLASTING — LU Freshman Tom Gaines wins three straight**

LU’s Lady Flames got off to the best way out of the hole. Sand blast Activity. LU Freshman Tom Gaines played in the 2000 Liberty University Invitational title on Sept. 9 at Sunset Beach, N.C. Gaines entered back for his first year with a competitive edge.

Serving as the strength of the Flames were seniors Jon Wolfe, Jared Albert, Mark Setsma and Justin Ricketts. Seven freshmen are vying for the starting spots which causes the coaches to push themselves, and not become complacent.

“I’ve brought in these new players who are really good to hopefully force the upperclassmen to exercise to be taken care of,” coach Landry said.

When asked about who he thought the true freshmen would be for this year’s team, Coach Landry replied, “Absolutely, just don’t know any of our younger players, I just don’t see any problems.”

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**W-soccer splits two**

By MIKE DETMER

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**COMING IN FOR A LANDING — Dive-bombing the innings**

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