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**The House of Death**

By Kathy Smith, reporter

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Super Praise Band legacy continues

By Paityn Lowe, news editor

It's two years ago that U.L. Student Association, along with Eric Lovett and Dave P. Blased, when asked of a memory, the students would change. "Over the Mountains and the Sea," the band's most common title, was removed. She knew the band.

Lowe looks around, fearing that what can only be work for his Ashton Rogers - Super Praise Man.

This music continues for a moment, leaving everyone in suspense, when suddenly, SPFM—marked by a KCW billboard—emerges from somewhere in the region with its B-flat and Kyle O. Pfeifer, in another attempt to bring Lovett and worship leader.

For a few years of silence in music, the band finally returned to conversation, even bringing their interception techniques slightly. After complaints about the band, the band made sure to invite various things, such as something during the first line mentioned, to provide some early. So, for the Super Praise Band has been removed, its remaining Lovett from the stage.

"I'm going to tell you, I'm very happy that the SPFM has helped them. They think that things are super heroes, but they don't have any powers," Lowe said.

"I think things could be done by building peace and worship, but I've heard him and he's happy," Lowe said.

According to an anecdote involving B-flat, the band's back-up singer claims that the band does not think that Lovett is doing a good job. "He's just your everyday everyday everyday everyday worship leader—he's never had any of this."

The band actually started the worship movement, which was not alone but rather a secret weapon to unleash the next move. The exact identity of the band members remains a mystery to all, except for a select few.

SPFM made the most vacation appearance during the 1998-1999 season and then disappeared during the holiday season. The band members are happy, but I know that they will return, and when they do, they'll make history.

Lounge: New place for students in Building 13

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King's Players recruit tall team

By Mark Williams, reporter

Boon Thim (2001), a miniatura of the King's Players, is recruiting across this fall. A meeting, meeting the innofoul.

Dan Voliner, Company Manager and Assistant Director of King's Players, explained the nature and purpose of the auditions to several interested students.

Voliner and his wife, Rachel, held auditions for the part of a king every day at Voliner's storefront.[...

CHARGES AGAINST KENNEDY RELATIVE

Former Army Sergeant pleads guilty to U.S. Embassy bombing

A former U.S. Army sergeant, arrested in 2001 as a suspect in the embassy bombing in Beirut, has pleaded guilty to charges in the case.

Prosecutors in Connecticut, presently investigating the Cole bombing, said they have evidence that Skakel killed Martha Moxley.

Judge Maureen Dennis is considering the defense motion and will rule at a date yet to be set.

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For more information about the concert, you may visit their website at http://webmaster.call.com.
**Price is Right**

**Dear Halifax,**

Halloween is coming up, and I thought it would be fun to share some tips on how to make the most of the holiday. Whether you're creating costumes or decorations, there are some things to keep in mind.

1. **Creative Costumes**
   - Choose a theme that resonates with you, whether it's a favorite book character, movie, or historical figure.
   - Consider using materials you already have on hand to save money.
   - Be mindful of the safety of your costume, especially when it comes to face coverings.

2. **Decoration Ideas**
   - Use lighted elements to add a spooky ambiance.
   - Create a haunted house or a graveyard scene in your front yard.
   - Be respectful to your neighbors and the environment.

Remember, the goal is to have fun and celebrate the spirit of Halloween. I hope these tips help you create a memorable experience.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**All the Children of the World...**

Last year's academic team won first place for a presentation on a topic related to children. Their project was truly heartwarming. I'm sure this year's team will continue to inspire us with their ideas and dedication.

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**Scientifically Stumped**

I do not claim to be a great scientist, but I once got second place in my 11th grade science fair. So I know what it feels like to be successful. One thing that I would recommend to anyone who is preparing for a science fair is to be sure that your project is safe and does not pose any risks. It's important to remember that even well-intentioned projects can have unintended consequences.

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**LUSSI plans trip to Guatemala**

**In Clark Sheppard, master**

"You then shall call on him in whom you have not believed! And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?"—the apostle Paul wrote in the book of Romans.

This weekend the driving force behind the Liberty University Summer Spanish Institute (LUSSI) was in Guatemala. Students can receive up to six hours of academic credit in Spanish through LUSI.

While the trip is primarily geared toward students studying Spanish, it opens to anyone. Health promotion majors can receive internship by working in the four medical LUSI sites, up-staging their.meshakina.

Ministry majors can apply for a classroom learning to me one evangelistic opportunity.

On Great Trakke, Spanish professor and Director of LUSI, came up with the idea for LUSI to develop a volunteer opportunity for students interested in a short-term mission experience.

"The emphasis of all my trips...is experience. I always try to go beyond and explore new experiences," Towles said.

Some of the experiences students have received this year in Guatemala included one on one conversation in city parks after gospel presentation, running to explain the elderly, door to door visitation and handing out food to the hungry.

"Gospel presentations and missions for learning a language. The other things we do—teaching English, the medical clinics, language Bible School—the opportunities in which people can use their language," Towles said.

Even James E. Guy, who was one of 30 students that went to Guatemala this past summer with LUSI, "God has given me a passion for Spanish people!"
The definition of apologetic is: "Making or expressing an apology." So what is it that students need to learn about apologizing for? Apologetics provides solid scientific evidence against evolution while solidifying the faith in what students were taught many years earlier in Sunday school.

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Women students throughout their college careers will discover a number of classes that leave them exhilarated. "This has nothing to do with my major!" One of those courses of study is "apologetics," a field that has been around for centuries. There are courses in apologizing as "making or expressing an apology." So what is it that students need to learn about apologizing for? Apologetics provides solid scientific evidence against evolution while solidifying the faith in what students were taught many years earlier in Sunday school.

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Defying all commonly held theology, it happens on what was once a barren stretch of Rt. 29. Usually, I try to shy away from the teens, but this time I couldn't help but get caught up in their activities because they will be the drivers of those beautiful, fast cars. This is the time of year when a few teenagers decide to keep their cars year-round instead of renting them out for the summer. With the arrival of fall, the driving season begins, and the teens participate in their 2 mph “drag race” on Wards Road. It’s for these and many other reasons that, in their enthusiasm and desire for freedom, they should drive like a maniac, but a little slower and a little more carefully.

The Cuban embargo must go

The Cuban embargo has lives rather comfortably. Many opponents of communism and Vietnam argue that these two communist states, even though their regimes are more open and religious freedom is greater than in Cuba. Why is Cuba in the case being put for being designated as an ally of terrorism.

It’s certainly a positive start.

The time has come to question an embargo that hasn’t been effective and has caused more harm than good. We must also remember the countless Cuban American farmers as well. With grain, livestock, and coffee that are still tied to Cuba, Cuba can’t make ends meet. The embargo hasn’t worked, and the wrong people are being hurt.

“Drag race” on Wards Road.

We are not forced to dart out of our way to avoid a teen in a sports car. We have a little something called acceleration lanes for our highway entrances. We aren’t forced to dart out of the way of a teen with no permit. The teens participate in their 2 mph “drag race” on Wards Road.

It’s excusable because any teen who doesn’t think bad of me—I’ve probably just done the same thing—but the embargo hasn’t hardly been effective and has caused more harm than good. We must also remember the countless Cuban American farmers as well. With grain, livestock, and coffee that are still tied to Cuba, Cuba can’t make ends meet. The embargo hasn’t worked, and the wrong people are being hurt.

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YouthQuest also join to help run the event.

Since 1972, more than 500,000 people have made the trip through the House of Death, sponsored by the Center for Youth Ministry.

"This is the 28th year we've done Scaremare," Tony Philpott, co-director of the event and a professor in Liberty's Center for Youth Ministry, said.

"I would say people realize they are going to die and are going to face God. We don't go to the extreme to scare people, we just want people to realize the reality of death," Philpott said. "They think they are going to die, at least once. Then they're going to think 'I'm going to try to not die and I need to take care of that.' And we give them one opportunity to take care of it.'"

The public is the reason Scaremare is held. Months and months of preparation go into making the house a success.

"We're aware that the seven months of planning and construction required to run Scaremare each fall create "one of the best examples of the reality of death and the need for Jesus that I have ever seen," said Dean Lumsden, a professor in the psychology department. "Scaremare portrays the reality of real death can be, but if you have Jesus you have the security of eternal life with Him.'"

Local visitors to the house who make decisions for Christ become part of Scaremare's follow-up ministry. Follow-up calls are made to those who made decisions.

"Photo-processed copies of the back of John were donated for follow-up suggestions," Philpott said. "Those who make decisions will sit with the Word of God and the power of the Word can change their lives.'"

Along with the donation of Bibles, many local organizations have joined to support Scaremare this year.

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"We give a lot of participation from different radio stations including GHz (now WMMC 90.3)," the local director of Scaremare, who made her trek through the House of Death easier. A STATE OF CONFUSION — In the Checkered Room at Scaremare, visitors continue lights, the feeling that the room is shrinking and the perspective that everything is moving in slow motion.

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"You hear others behind you wailing in fear. They are scared. You are"
Crisis in the Middle East requires a prayerful heart

Defying all commonly held theology, it happens. Nothing I can do on the road, traveling between my home and Lynchburg. In no matter how innocent I was at the age of eight when I accepted the Lord, I watch my Christianity fly out the window and the car’s rear view blind to the fact that security built out, know that you are going. So I had to vacillate each time because they will no longer give you time to pray. Moreover, the terrorists still want us,” said one sensitive, intelligent driver out there who possesses a healthy dose of skepticism. I’m not quite sure if the government leaders stand at the helm and salute as they colloquialism of God is needed. It’s that time of year again when Liberty is flooded by thousands of high school seniors interested in attending college here. They seem fascinated by the college life, attend college classes and eat

As a New Jersey driver, I learned early on in my driving days how to multi-task while at the wheel. Any good driver knows that you can’t eat a burger and drive the staples flying around the temple, all while maintaining a comfortable speed of at least 15 mph above the speed limit. Luckily, Virginia drivers are not nearly as adept as the wheel.

For example, whenever I pick up Rt. 29 from Rt. 66, the trip to the highway is always treacherous. There would be no surer way to undermine the Castro regime than to fund his interests with American tourists, academics, and businesspeople, with their notions of liberty and enterprises.”

End of the embargo

We will eventually see a wave of mass destruction used in terrorist attacks somewhere in this mode. And I told you that we have a little something called acceleration lanes for our highway.

“Because I believe politicians are a bunch of little people hit with those sticks. Politicians lie...they are corrupt. Politicians are a bunch of those little people hit with those sticks.

Why do you think our generation is disinterested in the voting process?

Leadership

“Politicians lie...they are corrupt. Politicians are a bunch of little people hit with those sticks.”

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** Picks of the Week

** 10/11 Deadline for Writing Contest

The Champions' Players will hold auditions in the 2000 writing contest on October 31. Winning articles will be printed in the Champions and create feature articles for the Jid Valen news. Call (904) 826-2324.

** 11/10 “Die Pfeifer”

Openings are available for the production “Die Pfeifer” on November 10 at 7:00 p.m. To order tickets call 984-5806.

** 10/24-11/3 Youth Photography Exhibit

Youth photographers 16 and older will be in the Lyceum’s annual photography show and the Lyceum Fine Arts Center. Free. Call (904) 846-8551.

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** Life!

** Amble for the Living Dead

Scaremare portrays the reality of death

By Laura Kanzler and Dana Galbraith

YouthQuest also join to help run the event.

Vandegriff and Philpott, a team of over 200 Liberty students operate the event.

Novice and returning fear-seekers will wait a long time for their run.

Ministry, said. “Last year we had 21,506 people through the house.”

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A Shinr’s couch and some good counsel

During Fall Break, when most students were visiting family and friends, I went to my first appointment with a psychologist. I had never been inside the office of a shrink before. But late last summer, I saw a shrink and she taught me how to look inside the office of a shrink.

The hesitation of the patient to start the car or have a session is a warning sign of something wrong.

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** SHAUN CLEGREEN

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** 10/11 Jared Velazquez with Plus One

Jared Velazquez and Plus One will perform at the University Center on November 10. Student tickets are free (904) 826-3135 or (904) 582-INFO.

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to the rhythm of worship and witness

By Kendria Burrows, reporter

The rhythm and harmony of their feet, hands and voices resonate in our minds and linger in our memories — sometimes hours after they have performed. Their unique and creative step pupils and captivates the interest of their audience and any passerby who can’t help but stop, watch and listen. But who are they and what are they about?

The Alpha & Omega step team and Disciples For Christ (their male counterpart) were started through the vision of Shemica Sea. Shemica, now a junior government major, said that as a freshman nothing or LU really interested her besides sports. During her spring semester, Sea got together with a group of girls and they decided to step. Shortly thereafter, Sea saw it as a ministry he wanted to use God.

“Alpha & Omega and Disciples For Christ offer an innovative way to see how Jesus can use you to reach people,” Sea said. Their target age group is youth. The step team is a MISO step team for minority and international students only, but a step team that is open to all interested students. It’s a new and fresh and it requires a vigorous crowd. Sea said. “It’s what we’ve taken from the secular world and changed (into) a tool for Christ.”

“I was blessed and I surprised because you have to have unity,” Marshall also finds that stepping provides another avenue to reach a diverse group of people. “It’s a unique source of ministry (for LU).” Chad Kennedy, a junior communications and English major, said that he joined Disciples For Christ and his brother heard about their meeting times. “It sounded like a lot of fun. We stopped by and ended up joining.”

Kennedy, who is interested in reaching kids, said that the community service he has done with Disciples For Christ has not only helped him to explore different ways to reach kids but also helped him step out of his comfort zone. “I hope to learn and grow through this.”

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President of Parents, Victoria Jones has been the advisor and sponsor of the step team for a year. Because Alpha & Omega and Disciples For Christ are private clubs, she is the last sponsor who decides to give it certain needed resources like practice rooms.

Jones has set up in meetings and deviations and attended most of the step teams’ events to show her support and let them know that there are people in administration who care.

“I’ve enjoyed ministering to them and seeing how people in the community received and responded to them.”

“The step teams offer diversity to the LU campus and open up a different presentation of Christ and getting the message across,” Jones said. She feels that students on the step teams benefit from feeling accepted.

“One of the things that keeps people at LU other than academics, is feeling that they belong to something... you feel like you have value.” Jones said.

The step teams practice three times a week. They pray before practice and each team has deviations at least once a week. Sea feels that the biggest benefits of participating in the step team are the fellowship and community it provides. “You learn to be humble because if you don’t, you’ll just stop stepping for yourself and not for God. If you slip up, there’s always someone to remind you who you are stepping for,” Sea said.

“You learn that we are not going to just stop and give up,” senior Tanios Green said. Everyone is required to perform an individual line on each piece of equipment for the class.

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Each class starts with a question and answer session where students learn all about subjects ranging from stretching to proper running attire and shoes. The class then heads out on a run, usually on the trails behind campus.

“My most exciting time was when I fell, and thought I broke my arm. I had to go to the emergency room,” senior Tracy Hussey said. Dr. Horton often gives classes on mountain biking and criminal investigation, not every class will go to the Library and lie your eyes to lengthy pages of small type. Outdoor adventure exists in every form and the foundation is located within the confines of Liberty.

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Midnight Mania soars with success

By John Farn, arts, sports editor

Two thousand students from Liberty University and the surrounding area made their way to the Union Center Monday night for "Midnight Mania." The event celebrated the start of the Liberty Flames men's and women's basketball season.

The Flames, who will look to continue their fourth year as SBC champs, took the floor first, at 11:05 P.M.

Before the Lady Flames took the floor, the lights were turned off, and there was a five-minute video, opening Lady Flames highlights from the last four seasons.

The video ended with a five and a half minute shot on the jumbotron showing the Lady Flames making a free throw.

After the video Clark Jones, SGA's vice-president for student services, introduced the team, and each player strutted out to the applause of the audience.

The Lady Flames roster is almost entirely new. They have seven freshmen and two transfers.

The team may be lacking in experience, but what it is lacking in size. Their roster contains six players taller than six feet. The tallest being sophomore, Megan Brenner, at 6'7" and freshman Ana Savsa from Laos, who stands at 6'1".

After the introductions, Lady Flames head coach Carey Green spoke to the fans, thanking them for their support.

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Next, the Lady Flames showed off their clever shifts in a two-ball competition.

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Fall golf wraps up

James Yoo's individual third place finish leads the Flames golf team to a sixth place finish in the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev.

By Dennis Parks, Asst. Sports Editor

James Yoo led the Flames with a third place finish at the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev. on Oct. 21. The Flames took sixth place in the 15 team tournament.

Yoo captured the team mark with a 7-under par 209 in the 54 hole competition. Yoo had the best finish of the fall season.

Yoo, last year's Big South Conference champion, finished just two strokes behind Yoo for the ninth place. Yoo shot 73 in both rounds of the tournament for a final score of 146.

The Flames also hosted the Liberty Invitational recently. After a slow start on the first day of competition, the Flames were able to move up from sixth place into second place in the final standings after shooting a team 290 on the par 72 course in the final round of the tournament.

Yoo finished third, five shots behind the University of Richmond's Jeff Steward and two shots behind William and Mary's Matt Isbrandt. Yoo's final score was 142, putting him at 2-under.

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W'soccer: look to win Big South

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The game against Radford last Tuesday was a tough game for the Flames as they lost by the score of 3-2. "They knew our weaknesses," Woodruff said about the Highlanders.

Throughout Radford's record of 5-10-0 is not comparable to LU's 9-6, Coach Price still warned his team of Radford's strength. Sarah Gantner scored the first goal of the night. The win put the Lady Flames ahead in their series. The Flames are now 7-0 in the Big South.

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Joe Brown scored the first goal of the game. Jenny Davis headed in the second goal with 4:09 remaining in the first half. The Flames went into halftime with a 2-0 lead. The Flames played with intensity that they had not shown all year. Sarah Gantner capped off the scoring with a goal in the second half. The win set the Flames up for their game against Elon.

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Rachel Lynden scored off a pass from Ashley Harnack, who has been cut out of the starting lineup. The Flames record to 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the Big South. The Flames are now 7-1 in the Big South. The win set the Flames up for their game against Elon.

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It's too close to call

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By Devon Parks, assistant sports editor

The air was a sure 70-degrees as the Liberty Flames football team walked out onto the field at the Virginia Tech notebook on Monday afternoon in Blacksburg. The Flames opened the season with a 34-10 loss to the Hokies, but the team is not giving up hope.

"Every year you open up on the field it's important," said coach Jerry Falck. "We just had a good thing, and God in our favor." Falck said that he was pleased with the Flames' performance, particularly on defense, and that they will continue to work on their offense.

The Flames will have the opportunity to bounce back this Saturday when they face off against the James Madison Dukes.

FOOTBALL

10/28 Sanford at LU, 1:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/28-26 Sanford at Radford, Big South Tournament

VOLLEYBALL

10/27 at Wofford, 7 P.M.

10/28-29 at UNCA, 2 P.M.

MEN'S SOCCER

10/28/29 at Coastal Carolina, 1 P.M.

CROSS COUNTRY

10/28/29 at Charleston, Big South Championships, 10:30 a.m.

The Flames face off against the Hokies for the first time in 2020 and the result was not what they had hoped for. The Flames had chances to score, but they were unable to capitalize.

"We had our chances," said coach Falck. "We just couldn't finish them off." Falck added that the team will continue to work on their offensive game.

The Flames will play their next home game on October 30th against the James Madison Dukes.

By Natalie Palmer, reporter

The Lady Flames women's soccer team opened the season with a 3-0 victory over Campbell on Monday night. The Flames dominated from the start, outshooting the Camels 11-0 in the first half.

"It was a great start," said coach Price. "We really played well in the first half and we continued that in the second half." Price added that the team's performance was a sign of their hard work during the off-season.

The Flames second half was not as successful as the first, but they were still able to keep the Camel scoreless. The Flames scored three goals in the second half, all coming from the foot of Lloyd Price.

"We worked hard all season," said Price. "We had some big games and we got the victories that we needed." Price added that the Flames will continue to work on their defensive game.

The Flames next home game is on October 24th against the Samford Bulldogs.

--Thanks to the Flames for the information.

WHAT HAPPENED -- While the Flames dominated the first half, they were unable to score in the second half. The Flames' best chance came in the 55th minute, when Emily Price took a shot from the penalty spot, but it was saved by Campbell's goalkeeper.

Liberty opened the scoring in the first minute when Karcher's corner kick was deflected by the Campbell defense. The Flames scored their second goal in the 20th minute when Gomez scored on a penalty kick.

The Flames' third goal came in the 65th minute when Price knocked in a rebound after a penalty shot by Gomez.

The Flames final goal of the game came in the 87th minute when Price scored on a penalty kick.

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