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Seniors donate time and plasma to science

By Chris Conger, editor in chief

The senior student passed two bills in the Thursday session aimed at helping student-study. The Senate passed two bills that are expected to pass in the House.

The first bill, the After Hours Food Bill (DHS Bill 900), would allocate additional funds to the university's food service.

The second bill, the Income Cap Bill (DHS Bill 901), would cap the amount of money that can be earned by students during the summer months.

The bills were passed with a vote of 3 to 2 in the Senate, and are expected to be passed in the House.

The bills address a number of concerns raised by students and faculty.

One of the primary concerns raised by students is the lack of access to food services during the summer months.

Another concern is the high cost of living, which can be particularly difficult for students who are living on a tight budget.

Both bills were sponsored by Sen. Scott Macintosh, a senior.

"I think these bills are a step in the right direction," said Sen. Macintosh. "They will help to ensure that students have access to food and other necessary resources during the summer months."
Cathy: running a Christian business in a secular economy

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When one word would express his dedication to God, he would choose the name Cathy to his competitors since he loses one court restaurants by about 30 percent, said Scott running a Christian business in a secular economy Cathy:

Shape foster homes. Plus Cathy sponsors the Peach Bowl, Professional Golf Association tournament held in Atlanta each year. Cathy said he enjoys success. But, Cathy feels like God blesses his faithfulness to His Word.

"I have enjoyed the extras in life, but I don't have a yacht, I don't have an airplane. I have focused my material things towards myself," said Cathy. "but the customers and the operators of Chick-fil-A are very satisfied with Cathy's work. Company sales have increased at 5.6 percent over 1998." Cathy said he hopes to change the lives of his employees.

"I kind of feel like it's the divine business, Where you do business, and you're allowing God to be a part of that business," he said.

In addition Cathy said he's focused on the success of his employees. He invested in the Chick-fil-A sandwich, but he's run into some set backs. "I think that's one of my greatest sources of satisfaction to know that we have the opportunity of seeing people, meeting their physical needs, sometimes emotional needs and even spiritual needs," he said.

"It's important to do your best, to always make what you're doing your very best and not just show up," he said.

LUPD gets new cars

By Stephanie James, reporter

Thanks to the Fairfax City, Va. Police Department, LUPD received the additional cars Oct. 20. Not Ashwell, board of trustees and a former employee of the Fairfax City Police Department, donated the cars.

"I appreciate his (Askew) love for this campus," said LUPD-Chief Donald Blase. Sloan said the department appreciated Ashwell's help.

LUPD Unveils new cars


"We are happy to have new cars," said Sloan. Sloan said the department won't need to pay for the new cars. The new cars will be used by 205 officers.

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Picture yourself...

McCain: in search of the presidency

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McCain candidly told a group of students, "I think, coming in I think the opportunity to run as a solidly led by the

"It doesn't take any talent to be a law professor," said the conference speaker. "It takes a lot of talent to be a law professor."
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play fun games. Get free stuff! Start the holiday’s
off right.

~you can find this all this Christmas fun December 9
@ 5:30 in the Dining Hall.
Christmas shopping just got a little bit easier

By Kristi Kauffman, Michelle Kennedy and Tim Williams

Every year, along with the ever-increasing cold weather comes the anticipation of Christmas and the annual holiday traditions of shopping for gifts. But what can you buy with only a little time and a little money?

Well, put your worries aside — your life is about to become a bit less constrained. The following is a list of gift ideas for even the most finicky recipient. (It's a survival guide for the college student's budget stress is under way with a special section on gifts $15 and under.)

Gifts for your significant other

Those who wish to give their significant other a more traditional gift from the mall, many choices exist at bagel-bakerie holidays.

Bath & Body Works and American Eagle are shops overflowing with men and women, headed right down the street from the Rice Ridge Mall (these shops are also located at malls all over the country). Flowing with wonderfully scented products (shower gels, candles and Jelly Jars) are running a special promotion on gift certificates are available for purchase in any amount. Gift wrapping is free.

Just across the way — with a snowy flow— the street at the River Ridge Mall "Long-sleeved T-shirts are huge, we sell them by the bazillion," said Antonia Turner of Bath & Body Works. "American Eagle also has a vast array of affordable basic wardrobe pieces. Some Americans hate baseball, others are allergic to apple pie, but the reigning symbol of Americana is the American Eagle Hippie Sweater. Located in the middle of the store is a table ofOOMOM and stunning gift ideas. These ideas, from counting stuffed animals, include candles, coaster photo albums, candle holders, pottery lamps, enscribed journals and picture frames. "Some people see a lot of money is spent on a vast variety of affordable basic wardrobe pieces. Some of our loose toiletries in our store, including nail polish, perfume and body spray, are a very popular," said Morris. "All of our lines together in our maternity line bebe lines, stroller pants, candles and baby toys are being given as gifts this year," said Turner. "The happiest thing about the little black bags in front of me for about 30 minutes and clicking over and over every time in the hope of a little inspiration (maybe just a little pro-conversation) I decided that would be too provocative.

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It's about 'Time'

Third Day to perform new album in Nov. 18

By Corrie Dale, reporter

Mark Lee, co-guitarist for Christian Southern rock band Third Day, says his band is very excited about the group's latest album "Time." He says it promises to be the biggest and best full album yet. It's a mix up of rock, soul and pop that will appeal to fans of all sorts. The album features songs from their new album, "Time," gospel sounds.

The team brings students to the field. Then, as the season progresses, we'll illustrate Christ both on and off the field. The football team provides a men's ministry to the Inmates, and ministers to the Inmates.

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One of our goals as a band has been to challenge Christians to dig deeper and to know what they believe and why they believe it, said Mac Powell. "That, I think, is the result of putting the amplifiers in a rock, blues, country, rockabilly and the quality of this record itself," said Mac Powell.

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His image, formed you to His exact specifi­

be polite. Don’t talk when other peo­

If someone criticizes you, make sure it’s not any other reason. It’s annoying. Don’t prank-call

Of course, I’m not making any feminist remarks here, I’m just saying that there’s a my own friends think

I’d Just ruin it. So when I graduate in

I believe I have lived In denial for the past three years, claiming that I hated

I think the accident body with some friendly advice, summing up much of what I’ve learned about living away from home, on a college campus. Enjoy!

To get what I pay for. But let’s face it, it’s not the Champion editorial board or 

very true. I’m coming clean.

Conduct yourself In a manner worthy self one.

in school prayer fight? How about some truth

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Several other factors also contribute to the fact that the Supreme Court has become dictatorial when it decrees that because of the in school prayer fight?

Looking at the last three years

Advice from a graduating senior

If you suspect a guy when you see a rumor going around, believe it. It’s about as much fun as finding your pants stirrupless while on the toilet.

Don’t talk when other people are talking — even during hall meetings. Buy "please" and "thank you." Don’t harp In public, even if all your friends think it’s hilarious.

If a criminal does succeed In forcing you to get physical, dump him and look for a guy with character.

Advice I hope I nor anyone else will ever give

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Advising on what to do for Thanksgiving Break?

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 Wise as serpents: Package the message carefully

People often say, "You can't win if you don't say what you mean & People don't care about what you think, unless they think it makes sense." However, many people are influenced by the concepts of human communication and forget to properly transmit their ideas, beliefs, and emotions.

While visiting a Christian college education at Liberty, I was very impressed by the "Liberty Bubble" and others about the American wanting to take much more in. Christians always assumed that they get great to speak to Little America.

However, when Christians and conservative viewers are asked to fake their message to meet the needs of the average American, the results are astonishing. For example, an election day speech to Republicans with the state House of Delegates for the Democrats. The first line was "Vagina has a government dom­­artment from Republicans."

Conservative columnist Cal Thomas interviewed Virginia Gov. Bob Gilmore to discuss the Republicans' Election Day speech. He predicted that Gilmore's message was much different from others. Gilmore went on to say "we don't just tell people they're better off paying lower taxes, we tell them them. They don't want to hear about the benefits American."

I have some ideas what these words refer to in other contexts, but when applied to Christianity, the definition changed nearly overnight. Apparently, others have shared this confusion as well. Even Webster's Dictionary says very little light on this topic. It mostly applies very general definitions to them.

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Lewis outpoints Holyfield

**Hockey: Duke goes down**

by Schmidt. Hardy ended up with three goals in Saturday's game. With the clock flowing at 15:17, in the second half, the Flames lead 6-0. Duke refused to go down and got it back to a 6-1 lead by putting one up on the board. Hardy ended up with the second goal of the second half by Luke Wolin. The third period started with the Flames leading 6-1. Almost two minutes into the period Hardy ended up with another goal by Schmidt, who was assisted by J. Lowes and Dan Cross. Holsinger who was assisted by J. Lowes and Dan Cross.

The Flames were denied a good physical game," said Coach Paul Holsinger. "Tonight was a real boost of confidence for the Flames. We have given this game a good chance to win."

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**Soccer hopes for a NCAA bid**

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Volleyball: Wins

By Tim Harnack, reporter

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Have you read the Champion lately?

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Though the improved offensive in what started out as a slow team defense was immensely improved as well.

“One trait this team has had from day one is that we have a team that takes great pride in being predators on defense,” said Hankinson.

“All of the players have adopted that as part of their character.

The men finished the night with 15 steals.

However, during power forward David Watson was forced to leave the game late in the first half due to an injury sustained on this write. Watson’s immediate status with the team is unanswerable.

Liberty played Monday at home against CrossFit.

CrossFit defeated concer- for 75%, although at seven points, so Liberty may be able to go as good as far as it has come over it during CrossFit.

The men open their regular season on Saturday Nov. 20, so they play host to NCAA Division 18 school Virginia Wills.

Sponsorship continues...
**FOOTBALL**

- 11/20 Appst. St. at LU, 1:30
- 11/21 Tuscaloosa at LU, 7:30

**Volleyball**

- 11/18 Big South Conference, Asheville, N.C.

**Hockey**

- 11/20 VCU vs. LU at Roanoke Civic Center, 11

**Men's Basketball**

- 11/20 Va.-Wise at LU, 7:30
- 11/22 Tuscaloosa at LU, 7:30

**Lady's Basketball**

- 11/23 North Carolina A&T at LU, 7

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**Lady Flames take two wins**

By LaNissa Leving, reporter

The Liberty University women's volleyball team finished the regular season in its entirety. The sixth home court seemed to be advantageous for the Lady Flames in two of the three games they played last week.

Saturday afternoon, Liberty (13-9 overall; 12-2 Big South) faced the Winthrop Bulldogs (5-17, 4-10 Big South) in the Big South Tournament. Each team had a bunch of similar numbers and was struggling this season. The Lady Flames won the first set 25-16, and the Bulldogs won the second set 25-20. The Lady Flames then went on to win the third set 25-22.

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In game three, Liberty took a quick 17-6 lead. The Lady Flames spread its lead throughout the game. Each point seemed to work in favor of the Lady Flames. Liberty was able to maintain its lead throughout the game.


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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**LADY'S BASKETBALL**

**INTRAMURALS**

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**Hockey club splits pair of weekend games**

By Brooke Herrmann, assistant sports ed.

Blind, undivided, and excite the
two words that describe Liberty Flames hockey best. The Flames started their season 3-4 record on 11-11 weekend after a tough loss to EC. Image on Friday night 5-8.

Saturday night's game at the Roanoke Civic Center against Duke University was a battle to the very end. The Flames struggled all game, but fought hard enough to defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

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In game three, Liberty took a quick 17-6 lead. The Lady Flames spread its lead throughout the game. Each point seemed to work in favor of the Lady Flames. Liberty was able to maintain its lead throughout the game.
A FRESH START
Liberty seniors Delawn Grandison and Carl Williams
Men's Coach Mel Hankinson hopes seniors Carl Williams and Delawn Grandison — and a bunch of new kids — can return the Flames to the top.

By Tim Holland, reporter

In most cases, a team coming off a four-win season would merely try to rebuild. However, the Liberty University men's basketball team has a completely different approach. With a recruiting class that has been ranked anywhere from 49th to as high as 25th nationally, the team is buzzing about its chances to capture the Big South title this season and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1994.

If this new found confidence exhibited by the players and coaches alike is to translate into victories, then it will have to start with Head Coach Mel Hankinson. In his second year as the Flames head coach, Hankinson has shown his dedication to the team with the countless hours he spent on this year's recruiting class. He only hopes that his efforts are able to pay dividends as soon as possible.

"We've gone from a team simply trying to survive to a team that's all of a sudden very competitive. The reality is that we have a shot at the NCAA's. We've got the quickness, the size and an incredible group of kids. The future is now," said Hankinson. If the Flames are to show dramatic improvement this year, then seniors Delawn Grandison and Carl Williams will likely lead them. Grandison has been named to the Big South preseason all-conference first team. After spending his entire summer at Don Meyer's forward's camps, he will move to the small forward position this season.

"Last season was the first time in Delawn's life that he had to post people up," said Hankinson. "We were so short, he had to work on his post moves to be able to play the four (power forward) position all season and he wasn't able to show what he could really do. This year, we've recruited some really good big men, so Delawn will be able to move outside and use his real strengths. I'd say he's the most improved player I've seen in 20 years of coaching."

Carl Williams, a transfer from West Virginia University, should also be an impact player for the Flames this year, and will play a pivotal role in the team's overall success. Two years ago, he was on the Mountaineers team that advanced to the "Sweet 16" in the NCAA Tournament. Hankinson has described him as "a complete player who loves to compete." He will start at the two-guard and will be asked to contribute on both ends of the floor.

After solid freshman performances, both Chris Caldwell and Jamail Bennett will be asked to play important roles on this year's team. Both rely on their quickness to get to the basket but also have reliable jump shots. Bennett finished last year with a phenomenal 35-point effort against UNC-Asheville. Caldwell was named to the 1999 Big South all-rookie team, and his first-year experience can only help.

Hankinson said "Jamail is shooting the ball extremely well, and the biggest thing that's impressed me about Chris...this year is he wants to be the best defensive player in the conference."

Also returning is junior forward Nathan Day. Day has been a reliable contributor since his arrival at Liberty. He averaged eight points a game last year and has earned the reputation as a scrappy and physical player. He was second in the Big South last year in field goal percentage and ninth in the conference in free-throw percentage. His gritty play will be valuable for the Flames this season.

The Flames will also be looking for integral contributions from some of its newcomers. Quite possibly the

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most notable of these is Kenneth Anaebonam. His size (6 feet, 9 inches, 225 pounds) will be a welcome addition to this year's team. Anaebonam originally signed with Liberty in 1997, but decided to attend junior college instead. His rebounding ability will be a valuable asset to the Flames this season, since rebounding was a noticeable weakness last season.

Other newcomers looking who might play key roles include David Watson and Louvon Sneed. Watson is a junior transfer from Spartanburg Methodist Junior College. Hankinson calls Watson "the best juc (junior college) post defensive player I saw in the country last year ... and the best rebounder we have too."

Sneed played at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J. A perennial national powerhouse, St. Anthony's is coached by Bob Hurley (father of Bobby and Danny Hurley). Louvon's low-post presence will be important for the Flames beyond his freshman year.

Freshmen Phillip Ward and Rob Attaway will add depth at the small forward position. Ward was selected first-team all-state last year in Texas, averaging 20 points, 10 rebounds, 3 blocks and 3 assists per game. Attaway averaged 12.5 points, 8.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 3.5 steals per game his senior year for Marcus High School in Flower Mound, Texas.

Beau Wallace, a junior transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College, will challenge for the starting point guard spot. He adds quickness and solid defense to this year's squad. Maurice Watkins is a junior transfer from Florida Community College in Jacksonville. Watkins earned second team all-conference honors while at FCC, and was named his team's most valuable player while averaging 15.0 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 4.3 assists per game.

Rounding out this year's team are Eric Johnson, Mark Manley, Maurice Montague and Dave Sterret. Johnson is a sophomore transfer from the University of Tennessee-Martin. He played his high school ball at Atlantic Shores Christian, where he helped guide the team to the state championship game.

Manley returns from last year's team where he saw limited action. The sophomore is an excellent leaper, and won this year's "Midnight Madness" slam dunk competition.

Montague is a freshman from El Paso, Texas. In high school, he garnered honorable mention all-state recognition twice. Sterret is a freshman from Oak Hill Academy in southwest Virginia. He helped lead his team to a 31-0 record and the high school national championship.

This year's home schedule is highlighted with games against James Madison, Albany, and Towson. The away schedule includes games against Richmond, Virginia Tech, N.C. State, Navy, Yale, and Boston University.

The first home game is Nov. 20 against Virginia-Wise.
1999-2000 Men's Season Schedule
(Home Games in Bold)

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11/29 James Madison 8:00 pm
12/2 Towson 7:30 pm
12/4 Albany 7:30 pm
12/7 @ Richmond 7:30 pm
12/11 @ Virginia Tech 2:00 pm
12/13 East Stroudsburg 7:30 pm
12/17 @ North Carolina State 7:30 pm
12/19 Covenant 2:00 pm
1/5 @ Navy 7:30 pm
1/8 @ Yale 3:00 pm
1/11 @ Boston University 7:30 pm
1/13 Elon 8:30 pm
1/15 UNC Asheville 7:30 pm
1/17 Winthrop 7:30 pm
1/22 @ Coastal Carolina 7:30 pm
1/24 @ Charleston Southern 8:00 pm
1/29 @ Radford Noon
2/1 High Point 7:30 pm
2/5 @ Winthrop 4:00 pm
2/9 @ UNC Asheville 7:30 pm
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Furnace Fanatics

Student section hopes to heat up Vines for opponents

By Leneta Lawing, reporter

If you think the Cameron Crazies of Duke are loud and crazy, you have not seen anything yet. Wait until you step into the Vines Center and catch a glimpse of the Furnace Fanatics. This year when you enter the Vines Center, organizers hope you will be stepping into a red sea.

"We (the coaches) were thinking over the summer how we could get more student involvement where the students feel like they're a necessary ingredient," Ty Nichols, assistant men's basketball coach, said.

They began brainstorming for a name for a special group of students and came up with the Furnace Fanatics. They talked
with SGA president Chris Stewart and began
to implement the idea and recruit partici­
pants.

"We contacted Duke University and got
information on how they started the
Cameron Crazies," Stewart said. "It's a stu­
dent oriented group that goes through their
student life and it grows each year."

The goal of the Furnace Fanatics is not only
to implement the idea and recruit partici­
pants. Attendance for the men's basket­
game decreased last season, since the
team won only four games. However, this sea­
son's recruiting class plans to turn things
around.

"Crowd support will make the team feel good
about itself," Furnace Fanatics spokesperson
Robert Hodges said. "They'll know that whether
they win or lose, there are dedicated fans."

Stewart says it is amazing to see a team
that knows students are behind them. He
said the 3,000 students at Midnight Madness
around.

"The team loves (the idea)," Nichols said.
"They are so excited about the students here
at Liberty. The student body has taken the
players under their wing."

Nichols says he has heard only positive
responses from faculty and students all over
the campus. He said many are excited about the
recruiting class and its athletic ability.

"We want to put the Cameron Crazies to
shame," Nichols said. "(The students) will be
very important to us winning games."

With almost three-fourths of the Vine Cen­
ter filled with red shirts, that can happen.

Organizers want "The Furnace" to be known
as one of the rowdiest places in Big South
Conference play. They want opponents to dread
playing at Liberty because the student support
is so great and the noise level is so high.

"We will be doing chants and standing the
entire game," Hodges said. "We want every­
one in a red shirt."

So, if you are one of those people who like
to watch the game, then do not sit in
sections 111 to 122 because your view will
be obstructed by a sea of red.

The Furnace Fanatics has been created
for the students to have fun, but certain
guidelines must be followed.

According to Stewart, the NCAA has a list
of rules that the students and fans must fol­
low. Mickey Gudidy, sports promotions
director, looked over the guidelines and met
with the Furnace Fanatics to go over those
guidelines. The students are not allowed:
* on the floor at anytime
* to have any type of noise maker
* to use any type of profanity
* to yell at the referees or coaches person­
ally

A creed of conduct will have to be signed
by the students who want to be a part of the
Furnace Fanatics," Hodges said.

Nichols made it clear that as soon as this
affects the school's testimony, the team no
longer wants to be a part of it.

"I think that in everything that we do we must
keep in mind that witnessing is our number one
priority," Nichols said. "There's nothing wrong
with having a lot of fun, but as soon as it affects
your witness for Christ, then we have a problem."

The Furnace Fanatics will also receive
scouting reports so they will know what to
expect from the opponents.

"They will know each players name, where they're from, if they're overweight,
anything," Stewart said.

If all goes well this season, the Furnace
Fanatics will continue and hope to become
stronger. Currently there are 15 charter
members, known as the "Founding Fathers of the Furnace Fanatics."
Can "the Big Three" lead the Lady Flames to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament?

By Douglas Stewart, reporter

Throughout the past three seasons, the Liberty University Lady Flames have had no trouble in the winning department. The combination of a strong team chemistry, as well as an uncanny continuity throughout both the players and the coaching staff have been the driving force behind their success.

That continuity was abruptly discontinued last spring when three-time Big South Coach of the Year Rick Reeves left Lynchburg to become the new women's basketball coach at the University of Southern Mississippi. Although things looked grim for awhile, LU soon hired Carey Green, the top assistant at Clemson University.

Green has since stepped in and has quickly developed a strong relationship with the team and is vocal about the one specific thing that they all have in common.

"There is a common bond that I share with the players and even the students at Liberty, and that is the love for Jesus Christ," said Green.

According to Green, the opportunity to coach at a school like Liberty is something that he is very thankful for. "It is a rare occasion that you have an opportunity to coach at a unique university like Liberty University," said Green. "God has led me in this direction and has given me the intelligence to follow his leading. I am honored to have the opportunity to be a part of a program that has already been given a strong foundation by Coach Rick Reeves."

With eight of 11 letterwinners returning from last year's 21-8 team, it is evident that Green and the Lady Flames will continue to successfully build on to the already strong women's basketball foundation at LU.

The only players not returning from last year's roster are Jennifer Spurlock Krystal Reeves and Nina Willemse.

"Our offense will run over and over. We will have to play a lot of people. Our goal is to keep the intensity up for 40 minutes," said Green.

Senior guard Sharon Wilkerson said the changes have been difficult but they will be helpful to the team later on in the season.

"The coaching changes and the changes in our plays have been one of the hardest things that I have ever had to do, but things have turned out great so far and this team will be better by getting through all of the challenges," said Wilkerson.

"The Big Three," as they have been known, are back and prepared to lead the team in their senior season.

Elena Kisseleva, two-time Big South Player of the Year and two-time Big South Tournament Most Valuable Player, is back for her final year of eligibility. She led the team in scoring and rebounding.

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— averaging 18.8 points and 7.3 boards per contest — last season. Kisseleva is currently the school’s all-time leading scorer with 1,786 points and needs 235 points to become the Big South Conference’s all-time leading scorer.

Wilkerson, a three-time first team all conference performer, averaged 15.8 points, 7.0 rebounds, 2.7 assists and a team leading 3.9 steals per contest last season.

Farley, Wilkerson’s counterpart and twin sister, will lead the Lady Flames at point guard again this year. Farley, known for her constant hustle and determination, led the team with team high 4.4 assists and 2.6 steals a contest.

Although the team will rely heavily on Kisseleva, Wilkerson, and Farley, others will need to step up to create a team balance.

According to Wilkerson the ladder will not be a problem. "We have a lot of people that will be able to step in and make the plays that they need to make. That's what could be different from this team than the others, we have people that can hurt you all around," said Wilkerson. One of those players is Irene Sloof. Last year’s fourth-leading scorer, Sloof will return for her third season after averaging 5.0 points and 2.7 rebounds.

Rachel Young, a Big South “All-Rookie” team selection, returns after having knee surgery during the off season. Young, finished last season with a sizzling 41.2 percent (26/68) from behind the three-point line, ranking her among the leaders in the conference in that category.

Miranda Kettery, Kimmie Reeves and Dawn Woodruff are also returning and expected to be definite impacts on the squad.

Becky Blesch and Laura Rollyson both transferred to Liberty and sat out last year due to NCAA restrictions. Blesch transferred from the University of Alabama, and will challenge for a starting position at small forward. Rollyson, a transfer from Marshall University, will add depth at the point and shooting guard positions.

Other newcomers to the 1999-2000 roster include freshman Britton Bennett (Harrison, Ark.), Zandrique Cason (Tempe, Ariz.), Meribeth Feenstra (Grand Rapids, Mich.), and Michelle Friddle (Maple Grove, Minn).
Liberty seniors
Sharon Wilkerson,
Elena Kisseleva and
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