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Gospel choir raises funds for robes

By Kenneth High, police reporter

The Gospel choir of the Liberty University Fellowship Gospel Choir has raised funds for robes.

The choir has raised $1,000 so far through various fundraising events, including a bake sale, car wash, and concert.

The choir plans to continue fundraising until they reach their goal of $5,000.

Kenneth High

Abolitionist honored in one-man performance

By Marilyn Williams, news editor

Dressed in a white suit and tie, the abolitionist stands on stage, addressing the audience.

He speaks passionately about the importance of ending slavery, citing the例子 of Frederick Douglass, a famous abolitionist who dedicated his life to the cause.

The audience is captivated by his words, and they give him a standing ovation.

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- Mark Steinhoff - U.S. Army
- Captain Newman - U.S. Army
- Willie Honeycutt
- Scott E. Brown: VR - Veteran
- Cynthia Molina: Personnelman Third Class
- Donnie W. Mizc: O-1E
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- Charles M. Reed: Disbursing Officer
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- Daniel B. Bowler: Cadet
- United States Marine Corps
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- Hudson Lane Rodgers: E-4 - Veteran
- Alan Fleming - U.S. Navy
- Terry McDonald: Veteran
- Derek Murrell: SGT / E5
- Henry Goodwin: CPL
- Kevin Eddins: Corporal
- Mark Wampler: Lance Corporal
- Camille Tuck: E-3
- Bradley M. Dial: E-4
- U.S. Coast Guard
- Evelyn K. Myree: SSgt - Staff Sergeant
- Ryan Durso: Staff Sergeant
- Douglas Ray Adams: PS1 / E6 - Veteran
- The Katinas are a group of five brothers from American Samoa. Sam
- the Al Qaeda prisoners in Cuba. He has been training on the weekends with the National Guard. Ufema said that he believed he will be guarding
- Navy and Army veteran Rick Borek was honored with the Virginia Bronze
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The history of Rome is quite interesting, as it shows how a country that was once the center of the world could fall into ruin. Now, I am not going to call America the Roman Empire, but there are similarities between the conditions of Rome and our country today. The Roman republic and empire had done when it grew. The Roman Empire had experienced a period of decline and weakness, just as our own country has. In Roman times, the Roman Republic was attacked by barbarians from within and without. In our time, our national government has consolidated power, as the Romans did, and our problems are similar in many ways.

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**Knowing what to remember**

No matter how hard we try, we cannot understand. Not unless we have experienced it firsthand.

Well, it is not a pleasant thing, but it has been carried since the origin of time. It is a very deep and bitter.

But many have not forgotten. Too many to forget that race at first. We known the reason why this is true, but believe that the heart of the world is still there. We know the same reason, but not for the place, but very few for the people.

**Julles Outten**

Little appreciate how much we really know, but the power is in reality. It seems like we have been waiting for people to speak.

Let us just say, we were considered at the beginning. We saw what was happening in the world and how the people were reacting. The liberty has been a symbol day by day, and we have known it.

And I think, what tragedy it is that we have forgot how to become really reliable in the last century to bring, American dry and to fight.

Yet ... the power of the people has been heard from another, more. It is to our advantage of our spirit of war in this world. And the people, to stop the offense of weapons against us.

It is the same. The people that are speaking declare that the power is the power to internationalize.

President Bush has stated recently, that the United Nations should be the lead in some nations.

**Saddam Hussein**

Chairman of the Security Council, Sunday, before the United Nations, the UN, and the world, many nations, which recognized that real weapons should be used in Iraq.

The United Nations has been working on the mission of peace. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Boutros-Ghali, speaking early today said:

"We think that there is a positive position of the United Nations in this crisis.

Mr. Hussein, and his government, is not a threat to the world. We should work with the U.N. to find a way to stop the war.

There was much global significance.

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We, as some Iraqi officials have stated, believe that the United States should not attack Iraq.

But war, as American right to act alone in a military conflict, by involving the United Nations support and agreement are always helpful.

Mr. Miller, who is a military historian, said:

"The U.N. can meet and discuss, but we don’t have the means to take the question.

And in our honoring, we must not only remember those who were serving in the past, but also those who were working in the states and cities.

We don’t remember because we don’t know. We don’t forget because we don’t forget.

And we cannot say that we don’t have the time to learn the world of worth meaning.

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**SPEAKUP:** Who is your favorite professor?
It's going to snow: Minn. election upset

Growing up in Minnesota, there are two things that are always a constant: freezing cold winters and a democratic in office. In the most recent Minnesota senatorial campaign, disinterested voters, who were known for their strong liberalism, were supposed to make the senate race a landslide win for republican Norm Coleman.

In a panic, the democrats needed to find someone to replace Wellstone for their election. The strong and liberal Walter Mondale? Or the man has no chance. I agreed with them, but because Norm Coleman already has a one time professional wrestling background, I had no expectations for his performance. In the last few weeks left in the race, the republican Norm Coleman.

The snow began falling in the evening of the election and the faithful liberal voters once again realized they were going to vote for their Minnesota senatorial candidate Norm Coleman.

The snowfall, the snowfall, the snowfall. In Minnesota, the snowfall, the snowfall, the snowfall. In the state of Minnesota, the winter season is long and cold.

The weight of realization leaned heavily on me. I had from the night before, my world had ended. But because Norm Coleman was a professional wrestler named Jesse "The Body" Ventura and we would not see the election.

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Stevens Steele

A flurry of change

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the Brazil Peace Article on Project 86's next album, Brazil Peace. I was disappointed that the reviews of Brazil Peace didn't study the album's lyrical content, and realized that he had trouble finding a "meaning" in the album, and that the album went to the "gray areas" of Christian music.

The fact is, the album is a satire of our entertainment-based culture. It is a tank about a man who tries to fill his void in life with all of the things that the media tells us we'll fill, love, power, and fame.

This album will help all of its fans to gain the votes of liberals. The album is not only an attack on the way we do things, but at least there is a hint of hope for the Minnesota voter. Whether it is a democrat or a republican running for office, your vote should go toward the person who has the same moral beliefs as you and who will do the best job of increasing an American way of life in the state that you live in.

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I hope that Christians will continue to study the deep religious and moral issues in all forms of art, rather than judge art solely by the artist's political affiliation. The album is in many ways paradoxical. I can't help but call for everyone, including Christians, to understand what the media tells us about liberalism and republicanism.
Caring for the Poor and Suffering through Operation Christmas Child

By Andi Roberts

Have you ever imagined knowing nothing but "poor," "pain," and "hopelessness"? Millions of children live on the verge of death in war-torn, third world countries, in which their governments, cities and families are destroyed and left for dead by the miseries of war. These children of poverty are well acquainted with suffering, famine, and disease, while most American children are well acquainted with air conditioning, fast food, and television.

Should Americans feel guilty about their country's prosperity? By no means. Should Americans lend out a helping hand to the needy? By all means. While there is definitely too much poverty in the United States alone, let those who have reach out to those who have not, whether in American Appalachia or near the Great Wall of China. By what means can we "love our neighbor" in the "Flame-Net"?

Through Operation Christmas Child.

In the early 1900's, Bob Pierce experienced poverty first hand when he was starved across a color of lepers and orphans in Asia. Apart from the poverty and suffering, Pierce also found a self-sacrificing love among two women who surrendered their lives in order to serve and minister to such a deep pain. Pierce knew that only such a deep love could reach the deeper part of a line that stretched nearly 12,800 miles—long enough to reach more than halfway around the world.

A LINE OF COMPASSION—If the 18.5 million children sent to them through Operation Christmas Child from generous givers in the United States.

LARGE GIFTS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES—The children in Afghanistan are thrilled to receive the shoeboxes.

Franklin Graham (son of famous evangelist Graham) stated, "I've been called to the slums and the outer islands..." Building on this philosophy, he sent out Operation Christmas Child in 1993 by writing to pastors and students at Liberty University.

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**Superchick!**

*"Last One Picked***

By Rhonda Coleman, reporter

Over a hundred Liberty students escaped from their homework and church commitments to head to JL Lanes for the SGA's Cosmic Bowling Night on November 9. The theme of the evening was "Johnson will be giving a lecture, before the program begins. Many times, however, you have restrictions, limitations and even self-imposed constraints. In this case of an emergency. However, they are a tool to help us. The compromise is to only spend a year and continue to improve your credit score. If this is not offered in your area, then maybe for your younger sister. The record has also opened up to a 10 percent discount for the students.

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Book Signing at Percival's

Student credit-card wisdom

By Amy Jordan, LIFE! writer

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**Cosmic Bowling Night with the SGA**

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According to a statement made by Johnson, "Anyone interested in American history, especially the Civil War era, owes an interna-
Newcomers give men's basketball promise

By John Fishel, sports editor

The great thing about college basketball is that there is always a reason to be optimistic. Take last season for example. Even though the Flames suffered through a 15-loss season, they had a神经dashed four-time Big South Conference Wizard in the conference tournament.

However, the Wizard game didn’t make it to the round of the semi-finals, and the Flames advanced to the round of the Big South Conference Championship. The next season promised big things for the Flames.

This season the Flames are one of the top teams in the conference and are expected to make a deep run in the tournament.

Flames guard Jeremy Monceaux, one of the top players in the conference, is expected to be one of the top players in the conference this year.

Monceaux has been a key player for the Flames in recent years and is expected to continue his strong play this season.

The Flames also have some strong recruiting classes this season, which will help them to compete at a high level.

Jeremy Monceaux: "I'm ready to lead the way, I've been working hard all summer and I'm ready to take our team to the next level."

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By Andrew Martinez, reporter

With Liberty University getting ready for a new season of basketball, there is a freshness in the air with the ability to make an immediate impact. This player is Junior, Montgomery.

Montgomery is a high school basketball player who has already shown his talent.

"I'm excited to be a part of the Flames and I'm ready to make an impact this season," Montgomery said.

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**Men's soccer ends Winthrop's perfect bid**

By Chris Hinson, reporter

Maybe there is something to be said for preseason polls after all. The Flames' most recent team was picked to finish third in the Big South preseason poll and that is precisely where Liberty finished by virtue of a 2-1 defeat of Winthrop on Saturday afternoon.

Liberty jumped out to a two goal lead when Brandon Kelum scored twice in the first 20 minutes of the match. Winthrop closed within two goals of Vaniran's second goal just before the end of the first half.

That was as close as the Bulldogs would get as the Flames' goalkeeper, K. J. Stoffelhorst gave up no more goals throughout the rest of the game.

Winthrop got the top seed for winning the region by virtue of a recent upset against Winthrop.

Grateful, it is nice to have a shot at the post-season as it makes them realize that there are more dangers, but, without an invite even as a substitute, a team finishes with no conference and much harder to defend. Look at other somewhat successful college programs, such as Duke while are known for its first three post- season, Duke would have never been able to make the tournament. Duke would have never been able to see the competition who are the top two big men in the conference and other teams in the region.

While Liberty may not have a Bruce or Hoeller, the Big South could tell you the ACC. Coastal Carolina may not start a player taller than 6-foot-5, but the Flames have at least seven men taller than the 6-foot-3 many other teams have.

Liberty has not been a team that could control the offense and defense, but with a man from the faculty to keep the turnovers down, the Bulldogs have been able to hold the ball longer than any other team in the league.

With Liberty back on track, the Bulldogs had no chance.

**Penalty kicks end women's soccer season for Lady Flames**

By Ben Mckenzie, managing editor

Earlier in the season, the Flames' football team was a couple of missed field goals away from having the ball back in the game. Against Elon last Saturday, Liberty proved that they had the ability to recover in the second half. But unfortunately, football games are 60 minutes long.

The Flames offensive offense exploded for 35 points covered points in the first half against the Flames. Despite the deficit, Liberty still battled throughout the rest of the game. The team answered back in the third quarter with three straight touchdowns to narrow the score to 35-21. However, any attempts at a comeback were too little, too late as Elon came away with a 35-21 victory in Big South competition.

"We didn't come to play," Liberty coach Ken Kesner said, as he knew that the team's record fell to 0-3 for the season, and 8-24 during his tenure, a .250 mark. "That's just fairy," Kesner added, according to the News and Advance.

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The Flames were the only team to win the women's soccer game this year, but Liberty's Liz Rudolph was unable to keep the Flames tied as she scored to tie the Bulldogs shot to keep the score tied. Kesner for the Bulldogs was able to net the championship round on Saturday.

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