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Military Families
Family members deserve our gratitude.

A day of appreciation for troops

A visible sign of support for military personnel is the coat of arms worn by Candice Robinson, who is married to a former Liberty student and has served in the Marine Corps Reserves. While Adam was gone, Candice, a former Liberty student, worked a 40-hour workweek, took care of their dog and cat, paid the bills, earned for a new car and bought a new apartment, took care of their two-bedroom apartment in Norfolk, Va., where Adam was stationed.

"There are some days when you're not going to want to get out of bed," Candice said. "It's hard (and) because you want that person there, you don't feel whole. But you just take it one day at a time."

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What's in store for old TRBC building?

By Sarah Windy

WHEN THE 30,000-plus members of Thomas Road Baptist Church pack up and move to their new sanctuary on Liberty Mountain next summer, they will be leaving behind an enormous complex. What will be done with that building when TRBC vacates is currently undecided.

According to Jerry Falwell Jr., "TRBC has not formally placed its property on Thomas Road on the market."

He explained that while there have been offers on parts of the property, the church has not acted because it plans to sell the property as a whole.

"The church intends to sell the property in one piece," he added, "and therefore, not accept any of the offers for portions of the property," Falwell said.

Several local churches have expressed interest in the facility, and TRBC has considered Lynchburg College as a possible candidate because of its proximity to the church property.

By Alicia Wotring

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By Tanya Whelly

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HOMECOMING — Company C from Lynchburg returned last year to open arms from the community and loved ones.

By Tanya Whelly

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Students campus-wide are expressing a partisanship by celebrating Military Appreciation Day tomorrow, Nov. 9. The activities, which open to all Liberty students, have the dual purpose of honoring the U.S. military and educating anyone who may not understand the sacrifices that have been made to preserve American freedoms.

For this unique day at Liberty, the members of each military branch, active or retired, will wear their uniforms for the day. There will be a Military Conversation with a special ceremony to honor each branch of the service, as well as the men and women here on campus who have previously or are currently serving in the military.

A special day to honor the U.S. Military is a Liberty tradition that is almost as old as the school itself. Chancellor Jerry Falwell frequently preaches about "God and Country," making it clear that he is in favor of supporting the troops.

Professor Lisa Haslett, who has been coordinating Military Appreciation Day for more than 10 years, has been told by several military representatives and recruiters that they "never experience a warmer welcome than they do when they visit Liberty."
The traditional Thanksgiving communion service will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 25. The service will allow students to take communion and worship together.

Winterfest inspires students

Winterfest 2005 will host a variety of bands according to campus Đườngman Drayton Carson. "As far as the Thanksgiving communion service, it goes back to the early 90s. When I was a student we had communion services, but in the early 90s we decided to increase attendance for Thanksgiving in action," said Carson.

"The primary focus from the student services has been giving thanks for the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross. "The greatest thing you could ever receive from God is salvation," Carson said.

In the modern edition of the annual service, the focus will be on giving back. "Becky will be challenged to be turned on football and funning. "We're going to ask students to visit a mission home, and spend time with their families and remember those who need to hear the gospel during Thanksgiving," Carson said.

Students will be reminded of their potential to visit relief shelters and donate to salvation organizations, to consider how they could help the churches in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast and the situation in Pakistan.

"Becky América is a blessed nation and so are we. We should give back," Carson said. "We're going to highlight as much as we can the things we do to help and the goodness that God has shown us."

"We're not going to have the Thanksgiving in action this year," Carson said. "I'm hoping that this year I will be able to share in the fun that many young teenagers grow in the Lord."

Winterfest brings out the Holy Spirit in each property of the Champion. The Champion is available online at: www.liberty.edu/iiiio/champion. The Champion is available online at: www.liberty.edu/iiiio/champion.
Appreciation: Showing support for the troops

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PARKS: An American Icon

Hailing her last job, and enduring constant threats because of her activism, Parks made the choice to move to Detroit in 1957. There, Parks found her new home and continued her work in social issues. In 1964, she began working on staff for U.S. Representative John Conyers, whom she remained friendly with until retiring in 1985.

Among the many awards that Parks was a recipient of was the NAACP Spingarn Medal in 1979, the organization’s highest honor. In 1983, she was inducted into the Michigan Women’s Hall of Fame. More recently, she has been the recipient of such prestigious awards as the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Award and the Congressional Gold Medal.

In its final act of reverence for Parks, the U.S. Senate passed a resolution on Oct. 27, and the House approved it on Oct. 30, giving her body to lie in state at the U.S. Capitol Rotunda. Parks is the first woman to ever be given the honor, and only the person in history whose body has lain in state in Washington D.C.

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TRBC: Preparing to sell

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"Lycoming College’s campus is adjacent to the church property and IC is growing. The church has offered the property to Lycoming College but the college has indicated that it will not in a position to make any offers until it completes its Master Plan (that is now being prepared),” Falken said.

Lycoming College, President Dr. Kenneth C. Green, and their administrators have accepted a guided tour of the property from Falwell Jr. and Jonathan Falwell. However, they have not made any decisions.

“At this point in time, IC has not made an offer to buy these properties, although we have expressed interest in certain areas of the associated properties,” said Carrus. Concrete plans for the old TRBC building are not expected to be made for several months. "The church will begin marketing the property at the time it moves to the new facilities on Lycoming Boulevard,” said Falwell Jr. “Until that time, it will not accept any offers on the property.”

TRBC’s official date for the move is July 28, said Honeycutt. As articulated in the National Liberty Journal, Dr. Jerry Falwell said that he feared someday of the days until TRBC moves the mountain to be in an end in The News and Advance. "I have been frequently referring to the day to end that not for great reasons, and we enjoy this country. When we look up, there are no bombing planes in the sky. Not too hopeful," said Falwell.

The decision to withdraw the Military Appreciation Day is a result of national support for both the man and women who serve our country. Students should check the splash page this week to find out more ways to get involved.

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Dr. Brian Melton is a Liberty University professor you may not know. He splits his time between residential and DLP history classes and has only been teaching for three years. However, in the short time he has been at Liberty, Melton has interacted with students and faculty in a variety of interesting ways.

Although he originally set to study philosophy and religion, at graduate school, Melton shifted his academic pursuit to history.

"I have very wide and varied interests," said Melton. 

After studying Civil War History at Texas Christian University, and finishing up his Ph.D., Melton began teaching Jeffersonian History and Survey of American History at Liberty. According to Melton, history is interesting because it gives as a basis to compare the present with the past and can show us the true roots of the problems we face today.

"The big thing I've found is that you trust history as the solving story is it," Melton explained.

In his pursuit of the past, Melton stumbled on a Union general in the Civil War who was not widely recognized. He then took it upon himself to educate the world on Henry Slocum by writing a biography which, if published, would be the first biography written on General Slocum.

The book is currently being reviewed by the University of Missouri Press.

White Melton has a fervent love for history, his interests do not stop there. One hobby he shares with his wife Kami is a Japanese fencing group, the Kenjo Club.

"I think you are a better leader who encourages writers to share their stories," said English professor Beth Ridenoure, a student who attends Capital Hill Coffee House and ClassWatch.

One of the topics he especially passionate about and writes about frequently is abortion. During his wife Kami’s pregnancy, the couple encountered many problems they had to work through.

"When I was tired and we were still going or when I was hurt and had to stay to know that she was back home waiting for me, it was a source of inspiration," Josh Wicker said about Josh's military service.

"(Having her) was everything," Adam said. "It's very comforting."
Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago an article was published in the opinion column of the Liberty Champion. In that article, the author stated that the birth control pill is abortive. In addition to the fallacious conclusion of her insufficiently researched proposition, her article was teeming with the same fallacies and deceit that we all accuse the liberal professors we have here at Liberty. If she had, she may have learned some simple scientific facts that would have shown the error of her assumption. Greatly simplified, the facts are these, in order for an egg to be fertilized, it must first be ovulated, but the same hormones that cause ovulation, also thicken the endometrium. The fact is that she cannot have ovulation without a sufficient endometrium. She stated that there are over 7 to 12 million of these occurrences every year. The truth is, according to Dr. Offield, that three out of every four fertilized embryos naturally fail to implant, without any influence of the pill. So let’s take a look at this, the pill reduces the number of ovulated eggs, and therefore the number of fertilized eggs, which means, the pill actually decreases the number of aborted embryos. So not only would scientific research have shown her assumption false, it would have shown the exact opposite to be true. The pill actually reduces the number of aborted embryos. This is simple science, not speculation, not from a pastor, not from a propagandist, but instead from a God-fearing Christian man who is an expert in the field of biology.

Now I am fully aware that her article was in the opinion column, which she may feel gave her the right to state as fact her opinion. That may be true, but her opinion is simply wrong. It is not founded upon truth, but is state as fact her opinion. That may be true, but her opinion is simply wrong. It is not founded upon truth, but is equaled in her articles, and the number of people that she has unjustly and incorrectly accused of committing murder, there must be some corrective action taken that is as equally if not more publicized than the first.

Sincerely,

Nathan Schenk

Dear Editor,

My name is Deborah and I’m a senior this year here at Liberty. I just wanted to write you and say your article on the birth control pill was fantastic. I’m so glad you wrote it and that it appeared in the Champion. If only it could have been on the front page. I know numerous people who have never even heard that the pill can and does cause abortions without women ever knowing it. Sometime I really think about. Anyway, congrats on such a wonderful article.

Deborah Easter

Dear Editor,

The article you wrote in the Champion about Maryland’s Lt. Gov. Michael Steele was excellent. I hope to find more articles of this sort in the Champion in the future.

Michael Hewitt

Nathan Scheck
Military Families

Families make great sacrifices, deserve our thanks

The best experience of my life was the day my boyfriend came home from Afghanistan this past July. I was accompanying my parents to pick him up from the National Guard Armory in Indianapolis. In spite of my new dress, freshly manicured nails and mom makeup that I’ve ever seen in my entire life, I was still a nervous wreck.

His plane was supposed to arrive at 2 p.m. Families were waiting patiently while their sons, daughters, husbands, wives, fathers and mothers were at war.

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Few doubt the great personal sacrifices of the men and women serving in the U.S. military. However, here, on the homefront are the unhonored heroes who keep life going — military families.

To those of you who are the family of a U.S. service member, thank you. Most of the time, they’re risking everything too. They are sacrificing for our country, in the literal everyday things, and sometimes, they give the ultimate sacrifice, as well. So, next time you meet someone who is family to a service member, thank him or her. Most of the time, they’re making everything too.

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Families

Remember the Families

Alicia Worthing

The American people are grateful to the strength and sacrifice of our military spouses, and so am I.”

President George W. Bush
The Liberty Champion

Put on your dancing shoes

By Scott LaPeer

Seeking a measure of revenge against Wagner College, the third-ranked men's hockey team began a three-game winning streak after defeating Wagner on Friday night. The Flames danced their way to their seventh ACHA National Southeast region's conference title in eight months. The win also dashed the Flames' title hopes at the 2003-2004 campaign.

Golf places sixth at

By Andrew Stevens

After finishing the first round of play with a third place finish, Liberty's golf team qualified for the NCAA tournament championship. The Flames will complete their season on the second day of play, the Flames Stephen Sehers-Davis and Jonny Krenchik showed the overall individual lead with Radford's Hampton Ballard after the first round of play.

Hockey gets big win over Wagner

By Scott LaPeer

For the third time since 2000, the third-ranked Liberty University Lady Flames, who hadn't lost in nearly eight months, were defeated by Wagner College, but this time, it came with a 3-0 victory. Liberty's men's hockey team improved their season record to 4-0-1 with the defeat. Liberty's hockey team has a tough start to the season.

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The playbook

Andrew Stevens
defines the poetry of college basketball.

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The win was one of the most decisive victories in recent Big South history, fea­ turing a strong second half and two goals scored within a 2:11 minute span in the second half. The Flames took the lead when midfielder Adrian Bumbut net­ted a goal in the 60th minute from 10 yards out on a through pass by team­mate Hughes and Kawbe. The Flames doubled the lead 16 minutes later at the 65:06 mark, junior forward Lachlan Cahill, who scored his goal at the 31st minute from 10 yards out off a through pass by team­mate Hughes and Kawbe. The victory over UNC­Chapel Hill is the Flames’ second win of the season, and it was the Flames’ first win over the Tar­nies in three tries since 2001, when the University of Virginia eliminated Liberty 3–0 in the first round of the play­offs.

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**Men’s soccer season ended fourth.**

By CL Cragg

Liberty’s men soccer team dropped its final match of the regular sea­sion at Coastal Carolina on Saturday evening at CBU Soccer Field. The Chanticleers used two first half goals to help propel them to a 3–1 win on senior night.

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Men's basketball faces changes

By Corey Crane

The Liberty men's basketball team is ready to bring their "A" game this year. Guard Larry Blair has already been selected as a preseason All-Conference player and hopes to surpass last year's achievements. Blair, a 6'7" junior from Charlotte, N.C., has led the team for the past two years and brings a lot of confidence to the team this year. Blair said being selected All-Conference does not pressure him or boost his expectations.

"I am here for the team. I am not a one-man team and everything I do is for the team and my guys know I am working hard every practice and game to make them better as well," said Blair.

"Larry is just Larry, that's why he is known throughout the conference for his playing skills," said Head Coach Randy Dunton.

Larry Blair, a 6'1" junior from Charlotte, N.C., is expected to fill the void without a hitch. Summer, will be missed by Flames fans. However, Damien Hubbard is expected to help the team and is expected to take the spot of the departed David Dees.

"Dees will be hard to replace but I think Hubbard will be able to cover his loss and add to our team. Hubbard can play pretty much anywhere on the court. He can be one of a man on a man. He has great experience in a lot of positions," said Blair.

Sophomore forward Rell Porter is a powerful forward that will add to the post, and with his large 6'7", 35 lb frame, he will be grabbing some rebounds and boxing out down low.

Evan Risher, a 6'0" sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas, will be right beside Blair taking charge in the back court and adding a lot of excitement to games.

"I feel we are better conditioned team (this year) and we work hard everyday to get better," said Risher.

Risher has a lot of admiration for this year's freshmen, saying, they will help enormously and they are very eager to start playing games.

Justin Holland, a 6'1" freshman, will help with the post guard position and Risher believes Anthony Smith, another freshman guard, will be in the running for Rookie of the Year.

Both Blair and Risher said their team is very quick and that will hurt a lot of the opposition this season. If Liberty can get the ball moving up court and find their post men, great things will happen with the team.

Our kids just have to perform, I feel we have the talent to be a great ball club but we just have to believe in winning games," said Dunton.

"We have to get more points in the paint, that will help us out a lot," said Dunton.

Monroe will do this year. Monroe is a 6'11" sophomore and should help us out a lot from a junior college, brings a lot of talent down low," said Dunton.

Damien Hubiard, a transfer student from a junior college, brings a lot of talent to the team and is expected to take the spot of the departed David Dees.

Dunton is excited about this season even though the team is still very young and getting everyone on the same sheet of music takes time. Everyone on the team is in good spirits this year and very enthusiastic about the season.

"I am really excited about what Russell Monroe will do this year. Monroe is a 6'7" sophomore and should help us out a lot down low," said Dunton.

Anthony Smith, another meantime will also be another team to beat. High Point has a lot of returning players and will be a tough team as well.

Risher was a little disappointed with last year's results but says the team can only learn and get better. He feels that a lot of the mistakes they made last year in the important games can be corrected and capitalized on. Blair mentioned that Liberty should stay focused on winning and not on past mistakes. These are some of the big mistakes that have hurt them this year.

"We have to get more points off the bench," said Risher.

The men's team will look off action in a home exhibition game against Glenville State on Nov. 14th.

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SUPPORTING CAST — Larry Blair, chosen as a preseason All-Conference player, will need his teammates to provide an added scoring presence this season.

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Now with a record of 5-2 and a win of considerable substance under their belts, the Flames look to build on the momentum gained from a three-game winning streak. With only the top-four teams from each division qualifying for the national tournament in March, it is not too early for each regional game to carry significant weight.

Beating Wagner suddenly reasserts Liberty as a top-tier team and leaves the Flames determined to remain among such company for the remainder of the season.

"This win gives us some validation and was a big win because it was our first win against a really good team. And then after last year when they beat us, to come back this year and beat them with the team that we have, it was a really big plus for us. There were a lot of questions before this game regarding our team, but we answered a lot of them tonight," Wilson said.

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The Lady Flames volleyball team dropped a pair of road games this week, falling 3-1 at Charlotte and 3-0 at Birmingham-Southern.

The loss to Birmingham-Southern snapped a nine-match straight loss for the Lady Flames. It also takes them out of contention for the national tournament for fifth in the Big South Conference, making it unlikely that they will host a first-round tournament game.

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"I believe that the sit­­uation is critical. When you are in the same room with someone, you know they are there. Jackie Kendall said to me, at one of this semester's Women's Ministry days, I stood in shock. Kendall auth­­orized the best-selling book for women, "Lady in Waiting," and has been more than just a mentor to women all over the world through her passionate interaction with Christ.

Kendall's energy brought down members at the edge of their seats as she began to reveal her journey from a life of "shame and despair" to a life more abundant and joy-filled. She enlightened many about the abuse she had started to prepare her for. Each hurt equals an inner ring around her, Kendall explained. Simply opening the bag and began to pull out objects that represented amazing opportunities to serve her. She has access to these gifts through our faith, and we lose access to God's plan for our lives. She had no idea what God had for her, and she had to let God be in control. Her life had no purpose, Kendall accepted Jesus Christ into her life. Kendall explains that she and her son knew how much they loved each other and that they wanted to be with God. It didn't take long for the bag to hang over the audience.

The dates of those sessions are Feb. 20, March 20, and April 17. For more information contact MarLiesa Johnson at mdjohnson3@liberty.edu. Contact Britt Engdahl at brittengdahl@gmail.com.
Heather Shelton:

A woman president

By Crystal Critzer

Heather Shelton, fourth-year Liberty University student, part-time employee at Main Street Eatery, and senior class president. Heather was convinced to run for class president by President of the Student Government Association, Chris Gaumer, and the Vice President of Student Activities, Anna Caffaro. Shelton is a government major, and graduating in May of 2006. After graduation, Shelton plans to join the peace corp. Also, Shelton applied for the University of Cambridge in England. When she attends the university, she will be studying Russian and International studies. Presently, Shelton is working toward being fluent in Russian.

Outside of her academic and presidential duties, Shelton works part-time at the Main Street Eatery. The expensive, classic but "cutesy" restaurant is a mix of Swiss and German with seafood, pasta and duck, according to Shelton. When Shelton isn't working, she is spending time with her off-campus roommates, visiting her favorite stores, Barnes and Noble and Target. Shelton's other hobbies are reading, writing and learning Russian.

Over the years, Shelton has been published in several magazines. In addition to her publications, she also won fourth place in the Virginia Longest of Written, and the Editor's Choice for International Poets Society. And still this year, Shelton was the fifth section leader of LU's marching band. Shelton said that she also plays the piano, and sings. "I have a keyboard in my room," said Shelton. If it weren't for the cost of a real piano and the state of her room in the apartment shared with a couple of friends off campus, she would have a big piano to play whenever she wanted.

Shelton has been a student at LU since the fall of 2002, and she said that the best part of being here is people. "These are the best friendships ever, these are the friends you make for life," Shelton said. "If you don't have that, you're at the wrong college." Also, Shelton said, "I could have gone somewhere else." However, she knew that God had something special planned for her life here. Throughout the three and a half years Shelton has spent at Liberty, not only has she made memorable friendships, but she has also grown by the mentoring of a professor of criminal justice, Dr. George Buzzy. "He made me look at myself and (understand) who I really am," Shelton said, concerning her mentor. He also showed her that with all of the talents that she has, which she thought didn't connect to each other, she could group them together for a main purpose. Shelton has also learned the importance of being tenacious from him because passionate people get things done.

Heather Shelton has juggled many things while attending Liberty. Class President, part-time employee, a local restaurant, and classes, and yet she still has time to be a normal LU student.

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