ELECTION 2000. If you're looking for some humor on the presidential race, check out Chris Pool's latest installment on page 1. If you're into campus, see Del Muriel's column on page 8.

SEASON Opener: The Flames opened three new season last week with a win over VMI. Read about the game on page 2.

This girl is everywhere: Shannon Strickland has rejoined the ranks of the Life section's writing staff. Read Shannon's entry on page 8.

Coffee house leftovers: Read the Commentary page to see how at least one LU student felt about Coffee House...enough said? See page 8.

By Garet Robinson, reporter

TUESDAY


WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy. High 54, Low 22.

THURSDAY

Partly cloudy. High 54, Low 22.

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy. High 51, Low 30.

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy. High 46, Low 29.

COFFEE HOUSE LEFTOVERS:

Former LU student Jeff Coleman, 25, expressed the State Representative office for the 60th district (of which Lynchburg is included) to the House of Representatives. The vote was down to the wire as a candidate Coleman 2000 headquarters in a field along with other candidates. The count continued until after 2 a.m. for the final results to be released. The race is too close to call at this point. This tied, by 1.5 percent of the vote. Coleman had been an estimated 13 percent in the polls.

By Garet Robinson, reporter

The drive to a completely new Internet service has been focused on several counties. According to the University of Virginia, the new 29 lanes do not necessarily let people to travel at the same time.

By Garet Robinson, reporter

No one is on the weekends. We were left with over 200 votes from the previous week. It is a tremendous challenge and we are not sure how home game continued to a point where it seemed at the beginning of the last quarter game. Cox was and was able to kick the field goal at all. However, the time of this week. Cox said: "It was an absolute must of God." Cox decided to get the truck in silver — he will pick it up on Nov. 14.

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Mike Detmer

Hometown: Cambridges, Md.

Major: Speech Communications with a History minor

Residence: Dorm 22-1

Nickname: Kramer

Favorite food: My most consumable food is pizza.

Hobbies: playing guitar, reading, inventing, thinking

Family: I have two sets of twin brothers and sisters.

Has your hair always been that way?: My hair has gone through many different stages, but it has always been central to my life.

What do you want to do when you grow up?: I want to be a leder in my field and affect change for the better.

Favorite State Motto: “Live Free or Die”

New Hampshire

Best Family Vacation you ever took: I went to London this summer with my wife and children.

Favorite Animal: Monkeys

Person you would most like to have dinner with: Winston Churchill

What superhero do you have the most in common with?: Handiman from ‘In Living Color’

-Completely Melody Fleming

Do You Know

Students read, sing, act out literature

By Martel Williams, reporter

Students read poetry and prose, sang and even acted at the winter mini-events, “Evening of Performance in Literature” Nov. 7. The Department of English and Modern Languages sponsored the event.

The presentations covered a variety of subjects including life, death, love, family, nature, being the Christ and more even adapting to life on a freshmen. Authors included some of the world’s best known writers, friends and family members of participating students and the participating themselves. Most of the works presented were original poetry.

God’s man’s relationship with him, won a competition. In “Guide Me, Great Light,” an original poem addressed to a service audience, Karen Stilling and Karen Crumbliss took on metaphor for God’s guidance.

Charles Haggard, an original poem called “Dove’s song” of the need to subdue God’s power over the creations of life. One single, Samantha Forsyth, assumed the voice of Christ in an original poem called “Unfolded,” asking for faith and love.

Several students presented poems about the nature of life, Carlotta Davis and Kayla C. Success, a poem written by an anonymous friend that compared the experiences and interactions of springtime, summer, winter and fall.

Mike funny questioned whether his life has enough meaning to actually exist in a poem he wrote called “Com-"."""

Among the most popular performances was Margie Kline’s and Megan McGinn’s renditions of “If” by Rudyard Kipling, a poem about the qualities inherent in becoming a responsible adult. Ron and McGinn each read altering poems and read the last line of every section in unison.

Thoughts on life were bal- cunary considerations of death. John Swan, using the style of a traditional African American preacher, gave a spiritual rendition of “Go Down Death A Providence,” from James Weldon Johnson’s “God’s Trom- bones.”

Jennifer Marsh sang as she read “Below,” a prose piece by her mother, Vicki. Jennifer Marvin, about being a daughter to a father who (d) within ever know- ing of the impending battle.

Love was another popular subject throughout the evening, Jennifer Rangel read Shakespeare’s “Sonnet 18,” which she declaimed in front of her fiancé, Roy Simmons.

“Why” an original poem by Letitia Ferris wondrous about the identity of an unknown young woman that he was about to marry.

Summer Wilkins, Lorraine Dannell and Denae Randolph acted out a hefty lover’s quarrel from Moliere’s "Tartuffe."

An evening performance of literature will be held next semester.

By Diana Bell, assistant news editor

Students and visitors now have another way to get onto the Liberty campus—the $64,000 ramp, also called “Ramp L.” According to the November edition of the National Liberty Journal, the school intended in October that the ramp would be completed and open to traffic by the first of the new year.

J.T. Falwell, owner of Best Contracting Co. and general contractor for the $64,000 ramp project, said that little things such as weather still need to be finished. The ramp has been a long time coming. According to an interview with the National Liberty Journal, after money was donated in 1989 to build the ‘Woodford Center’ and William Stadium, Liberty approached the City of Lynchburg for zoning permits. The City decided that new roads were needed to serve the new traffic that would be coming into the school.

The Virginia Department of Transportation suggested the city construct an interchange at S.R. 460, but the city refused because it had other plans for that higher road. City officials had meetings with the church officials and told them the city was now willing to pay an amount of the interchange. They also said Liberty had to donate the necessary land to the state and had to build three high-way ramps or the permits would not be granted for the interchange and area.

Liberty proceeded with the construction on the interchange and area after city officials decided they would have to find the money to construct the ramps. It hoped to raise enough money for the ramps before the two-year deadline. The area was soon extended and finally raised the first of three ramps last year. According to J.T. Falwell, the ramp was built in less than a year and was completed in the fall. After the new ramp is built, Liberty will have another way to get onto the Liberty campus.

Jackson ministers to families in Texas

By Diana Bell, assist. news editor

Bob-Jackson, former senior campus pastor and now president of Spiritland Life, came back to campus last weekend. After leaving UV a year ago, he is now impacting families through a new ministry called First Baptist College, in Wimberley, Texas.

The ministry’s main pur- pose is to help parents intentionally pass down their spiritual heritage to their children. The ministry takes this from Deuteronomy 6:4-7.

“Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.”

Jackson believes that the only way this country can be changed is through the families. This ministry gives parents accountability.

Jackson said that the ministry wants to make God part of a family’s daily lifestyle, react to his mindset and give people practical ways to reach children.

It’s time to give parents ideas on how to incorporate the things of God into their homes and on buildings. They also give ideas on how to raise children, since much of family life is spent traveling to school events, sports practice, etc. It also gives families ideas where one night a week is set aside for families to spend time together.

Jackson has more ideas for this ministry, which is in its formative stages. He hopes to get core couples that model the ministry’s purpose to teach others.

He also hopes to begin a Christian radio station since there is no radio station in the area.

Jackson and his wife, Tami, are also in serious dis­ cussion with Focus on the Family. They are looking to partner with their Heritage Builders program. They will meet again after the holidays.

Jackson has also had opportunities to serve in his church, First Bap­ tist Church of Wimberley. He teaches a couple class and has already seen it grow in people starting a month ago.

As he had his family’s immorality to immor-ality, Jackson shared, “I’ve grown more surely than I thought it would.” He said his children, Rick, Tim, John and Steve, are all believers. He likes to be back at Liberty. Jackson said, “I miss them. I like being back. I miss the student body involvement. Jackson plans to be back next semester to speak at a Sunday night church service and Monday morning con- vergence.

Jackson wants to be updated on Jackson’s minis- tery, they can e-mail him at jackson@wimberly-tx.com.

Jackson also plans to send a e-mail-mat to students after the new year.
Cold medicine ingredient found to cause strokes in young women

By Angela Nelson, news editor

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Great Britain trip set for Summer 2001

Dear Price,

With the recent turn of events in Northern Ireland, I thought it would be important. What should I do?

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[Signature]

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**Great Britain trip set for Summer 2001**

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The tour will be led by our professional guide, David Portier, and scheduled to depart on May 21, 2001, and continue June 7. The cost of the tour is approximately $1,500, which includes round-trip airfare to London and all ground transportation within the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The tour will feature visits to iconic sites such as Stonehenge, the Tower of London, and Blarney Castle. We will also take in the beautiful scenery of the Scottish Highlands, the Wicklow Mountains, and the Connemara National Park.

If you are interested in learning more about this trip, please contact us at 845-8239...

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Mrs. Poggebill has lost a soft black briefcase with her day planner inside and would like very much to find it.

Mrs. Poggebill can be reached at: 2385 or 237-7718.

There is a reward for finding the briefcase.

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By Angela Nelson, news editor

LUHSS and Liberty Majesties are teaming up to take a mission team to Argentina for Spring Break. Students interested in the trip need to inform the Liberty Ministries office by Nov. 17 in order to get in on the deposit for the plane flight.

The cost of the trip is $1,250.

The trip will be led by Span­ish professor Dr. Daniel Towles along with a member of Liberty Ministries.

Senior Erin Leeson, who is from Santa Fe, Argentina, will be organizing the trip's ministries and activities.

I see now that God is using me to take people from here (兰州, China) and it's something I'm really excited about. "Levin said.

Levin said that he and Towles had talked about a possible trip to Argentina in the past year. At the beginning of this spring semester, they approached Levin about doing a trip during Spring Break.

Scheduled for March 9-18, 2001, the trip will be open to the public and include several different ministry opportunities.

The team will be working mainly at a church in Santa Fe — which is 960 miles northeast of Buenos Aires.

Levin said the team will hold three different services during their stay — one with the churches in the area, a youth rally and an evangelistic rally that will attract college students.

"That is an opportunity to reach out to the public and distribute gospel tracts. During the final days of the trip, the team will travel to Buenos Aires and distribute gospel tracts in the street and at the church. "The main goal is to open people's minds and share God's love with others," Levin said.

For information, contact Liberty Ministries at ext. 2041.

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Facts from Florida the media won't report

Young Christian acts deserve respect

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In the article "The challenge of the election in Florida," Matthewau Trallowsen from the Champion explains the concern about the Florida election. The article discusses the "butterfly ballot" and the "inversion" of the voting instructions. According to the article, there have been many prominent Democrats calling on Gore to go up to the news media on the longstanding issue and to pray that God give him the courage to become active in his dissent.

Young Christians deserve respect

In the Champion article, "Yes, it is the only way," Young Christians argue that they have the right to engage in political discussions. The article argues thatYoung Christians have "jumped the gun" by not following the proper channels to express their political views. The article states that "I'm twelve, and I'm voting for a better America." The article argues that they have the right to speak out and that their voices should be heard.

Where, oh where, has the SGA Senate gone?

The article "Where, oh where, has the SGA Senate gone?" discusses the lack of communication and action from the Senate. The article states that the Senate appears to be letting the students down by not hearing from them on issues ranging from dress code, to curfew, to Senator Derrick Bingham's annual attempt of Student Court nominees. The article argues that the students have hardly heard a peep from the Senate on behalf of the students. Someone needs to step up and turn that ship around before the opportunity for Senate-initiated change.

New DS3 connection yet another great LU addition

The article "New DS3 connection yet another great LU addition" discusses the improvements in the technology department. The article states that the DS3 connection has improved greatly on their already spectacular service this semester. The article argues that the technology department has made strides in improving their presence known, the students have hardly heard a peep from the Senate on behalf of the students. Someone needs to step up and turn that ship around before the opportunity for Senate-initiated change.

Quote of the Week

"I pray that God give us the courage to become active in our dissent. We must only be true of God's purposes in Florida, because elsewhere in the nation where they used these ballots, there was no such thing. So, for Buchanan to challenge the election in Florida..." - Randolph Mack, LBI

- "I think this whole thing runs in red ink and mud. Of course, this must only be true of Gore's supporters in Florida, because elsewhere in the nation where they used these ballots, there was no such thing." - Randolph Mack, LBI
I can't get no...sleep

Uh, I am so tired. I<em> am</em> up until 3 o'clock most nights trying to sort things out. Without sleep, it seems like I can't get anything done. Without sleep, it seems like I can't think straight. Without sleep, it seems like I can't function properly. But with sleep...it seems like I can think straight. It seems like I can function properly. It seems like I can get things done. Without sleep, it seems like I can't think straight. Without sleep, it seems like I can't function properly. But with sleep...it seems like I can think straight. It seems like I can function properly. It seems like I can get things done.

Dr. There are the best ways of our time. College is all about giving our brains a break, so it would be a shame to ruin our time sleepless. Not according to the medical experts at The Nemours Foundation. They report that sleep is vital for our health and well-being. It helps our brains to develop and function as expected. We need sleep to process and remember the events of the day.

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Callling all the independent LU "womyn"

I'm pregnant.

Where can I go to get good information about all my options? I'm pregnant.

Letter to the Editor: Muscle Coffee House a disappointment

I enjoy a great show as much as the next thrill seeker. I went to the Muscle Coffee House dance the other night, and I really didn't want to be there. I ended up at the "Musclesense" Cafe. For some reason, I was there. I was disappointed with the poor promotion, lack of transportation, and the overall experience. I wish I had gone to the Muscle Coffee House instead. I am not a thrill seeker. I have an under­

Sports heroes or villains?

Sports figures have always been looked up to. Whether on the field or in the arena, they are admired and copied. Michael Jordan is one such person. He is a role model and I don't want to be like Mike. I am a different person. I want to be like Michael Jordan. He is my hero. I look up to him. I want to be like him. I admire his dedication and hard work. He inspires me to work hard and to strive for excellence. I want to be like Mike Jordan.

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King's Players bring 'Screwtap' to life

By Kandie Barness, reporter

The lights slowly came on and all eyes focused on the left side of the stage. In anticipation of what was about to be a captivating and engaging performance by the King's Players, sitting in the Schilling Center on Thursday, Nov. 16, was a constant flow of students. The cast hit its stride, and an audience of over 100 seated for As Screwtape, the adaptation of C.S. Lewis’ book "Screwtsap: or How to Win a Soul to Hell," played for the evening.

The play by James Forsyth was written so that Christians "can enjoy the power of God triumphing over unhealthy relationship between the characters," said Dr. David Partie, professor at LU and director of King's Players, "Screwtsap, or How to Win a Soul to Hell is a tape, to his nephew, Wormwood, giving a series of letters from a demon, Screwtape, who is dead. Mike is Wormwood and his brother, Slumtrimpet, plays the role of a demon.

According to Dr. David Allison, professor at LU and director of King's Players, "Spiritual warfare is real and ... we have to be prepared to deal with it." Surely, Screwtape was chosen to play the role of the fallen angel, for "He's a very expressive," sophomore Kris ten MacNevin said. "I learned important lessons while over­ there. Screwtape and Slumtrimpet relate to one another to come up with a plan, "It's all about winning," MacNevin said. "Screwtape wants to get close to winning Mike's soul but the power of the Holy Spirit prevails: Mike and the audience are led to believe that Wormwood and Screwtape come together. Screwtape and Slumtrimpet relate to one another to come up with a plan. Mike and Judy have an argument over personal goals, after wormwood and Screwtape play house both agonizing and acrimonious.

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Defining Depression

By Cindy Siegmund, Life! Editor

When asked what depression is, Dr. Cary Lantz, coordinator for the Counseling lab at Liberty University, had difficulty answering. "People admit he doesn't really know." "If people are depressed... you have symptoms like guilt, self-rejection, problems concentrating, irritability, lack of mood..." to experience everyday life, a life that normally brings joy." When O'Connor talks about what he has seen in his over 20 years working in the mental health field, including 14 years as executive director of the Northwest Center for Family Service and Mental Health, he is describing more than what he has seen in his over 20 years working in the mental health field, including 14 years as executive director of the Northwest Center for Family Service and Mental Health. He has seen in his over 20 years working in the mental health field, including 14 years as executive director of the Northwest Center for Family Service and Mental Health.

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"Liberty's counseling lab, located in Teacher Education 127, is open to students. The counseling is free and confidential to the student, and made available to students every week day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dealing with Depression

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Akpama, the only Flame to be named to the Verizon Academic All-American Team that will be selected in early December.

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By Devon Parks, sports editor

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Women's b-ball goes down in tough preseason matchup

By Addie Riley, reporter

The Lady Flames basketball team received a taste of stiff competition in a Play-In game earlier last week.

"About 7-8 baskets were transition and fast break," Head Coach Carey Green said. "We just weren't running the floor." Liberty used its depth to counteract the fast pace game of the Basketball Travelers. Coach Green pulled from his deep bench early and often, sending five freshmen in at the 15-minute mark of the first half. On the defensive end, the Basketball Travelers led Liberty into a sloppy half court game that negated the size advantage the Lady Flames had.

Coach Green said what hurt the Lady Flames was the run and gun style of the Basketball Travelers. "Their offense wasn't one that really hurt us," Green said. "You can just throw those transition and fast break and we lack defense." The second half picked up where the first half left off. The Basketball Travelers started using set plays and gave defenses designed to slow backcourt teams nightmares. "We played great defense and fast break," Green said. "We've got three starters back and we exploit the poor defensive rebounding of zone offenses in, but we don't spend as much time in that." Overall 70-27, Georgia Tech 44-37.

Michelle Fricke and Becky Blesch led the Lady Flames in scoring with eight points each. Liberty had 14 assists to 10 turnovers in the Lady Flames exhibition game earlier last week.

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**Football drops final home game**

By John Farel, sports editor

The Liberty Flames football team dropped their final home game of the season Thursday night against the College of Charleston, 25-6.

"They came out ready to play and we
had no answer," Coach Ron Rice said. "We were never in the ballgame and I don't think we played well in any phase of the game. The second half started with three quick touchdowns to go up 23-6." Rice said.

**Men's b-balls tops Latvia Select**

By John Ford, sport's editor

University of Liberty's men's basketball team opened up their season in impressive fashion. The Flames defeated the Latvian Select 130-69, Wednesday night in the Virginia Beach Sports Center.

The Flames went on to win 6-2. Asst Coach Cale Smith, to get up 3-1. Coach Kirk Handy talked about the Flames' win, saying, "This is the first time they
have played in front of our fans." Handy also said, "We had a great rhythm...It was a big win for us." Coach Kenny has shown optimism for the future
of the Flames. The Flames' season opener was against the team they beat earlier in the season. They came out on fire, scoring eight of their 15 first half points over the first 10 minutes of the game. Combing out in the second, the Flames' momentum back to UVa. Chris Lowes' - 52 points in the game saying, "This is the first time they
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