Former Gov. Allen will run for Senate in 2000

Former Virginia Governor George Allen announced Thursday he would explore a run for the United States Senate in 2000. Running under the Republican banner Allen will attempt to unseat Democratic Charles S. Robb.

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Liberty Theater: Liberty by Linda Nell Cooper. The Fine Arts presents "The Gifts of the Magi." directed by Chris Edwards, as Send postings play will be held in the Lloyd Auditorium on Dec. obtained by calling the LU about the mission field next Bonheim announce their $2000. The team will help to trip will last from June 1 to Hawaii. The team will be there to meet stu­ pany DeMoss 119. The group presents Christmas Around the world. "The event is hosted by LU's young squad champions of the semester is Debbie stands third at midseason. The small and relatively unex­ pected LU team works extremely hard, they often travel to the University of Virginia's library two or three days a week. And the team members have more than just a strong work ethic on their side. "The thing that they're up against is the thing that our pro­ gram has always been up against, which makes what the Lord has been able to do here truly a miracle," O'Donnell said. "It's really a testimony to God's greatness that we can do what we do here, because the kids that we bring in are having to play catch-up with the rest of the kids on the debate circuit. When they're freshmen, most of the other debate teams have experience. They're debating against people who have four years of experience. So they have to catch their skills up with the rest of the kids on the circuit, because they have to work very hard. And that's what our pro­ gram is built on."
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Technology committee calls for student computer ownership

By Suzanne McDaniel

Every student has seen the lines in the computer lab, many have struggled with their computers, and have dealt with the frustrations of having to e-mail files, because there is not enough storage space on the network. Many students have also experienced the problems, because the Mac is not compatible with most other business programs. “Many students have already bought their computers through the school, they would like to be able to use them at school,” Barnett said. The last step would be to incite students to purchase their own hardware. Barnett stated that it would cost “millions” to rewrite the entire campus, thus Liberty would retain the network, rework the curriculum and release the staff. The 1,000 students who would require computer ownership would already own a computer. Barnett was talking with one thousand computer owners in mind when he stated, “There’s always a sense of letting the professor choose what he wants to use.”

From listening to the school majors, he knows that today’s media uses a variety of platforms. In order to compete in their chosen field students went to class in tents. Barnett said, “There’s always the question raised was whether they would be able to work with both Macs and the PC, in order to gain wider experience.”

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Champion Reporter

Several bills have moved past Student Senate and will now be in the hands of LU Administration. At the Nov. 19 meeting of SGA, the Finance, Constitution and Rules bill, introduced by Cathleen Nuckolls, was approved with needed some kind of notice, "said the original sponsor.

SGA moves any and all changes to several bills at that meeting to be given proper responsibility for their own work at its Dec. 4 meeting.

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SGA gives support to the "Tree" movement.

Jeff Frankenstein, Newsboys keyboardist, stepped up to the microphone during its tour stop at the Vines Center. The Newsboys joined Third Day and The Waiting to entertain Liberty students and Lynchburg teens.

"The audience loved the performance," said one of the sponsors. "They were very excited." The show was filled with suspense and atmosphere, which caused the Newsboys to do an encore with their song, "Step Up To The Micophone.

It was definitely a show to remember, copying a remark- able bill concert series.

Animals, snow add life to "Tree"

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Our main focus is serving God with our talents."

Jeff Frankenstein, Newsboys keyboardist

The bill passed 23-22 after a tie-breaking vote from SGA Vice-Presidentonly.

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The bill would allow everyone in the building to converse with first-floor students. Cathleen Nuckolls argued that the bill was impossible for SGA action.

"I see this bill as not having a leg to stand behind it," she said. "Hollis" trial claimed that the bill was not "permitted legis- lative" for SGA.

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Prepayment '99 Early Bird deadline nears

pushed back two weeks to correspond with the start of the fall semester. This year's drop will be Monday, Oct. 5, and the deadline to "do prepay" is Sept. 15. These deadlines for the fall semester are new, and parents should be aware of the new limit, officials are planning a "repeat performance."

Parents have applied in July and August. The new limit is that students haven't pre­

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"We love them and pray for them." Falwell agreed. "The Rev Fred Phelps picketed TRBC Sunday, Nov. 29.

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**What folks do for a ride**

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"What is your Christmas wish?"—people who approach you on the street.

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Memoirs of St. Nick

By Jessica Brophy

Santa Claus is probably the most enduring Christmas symbol throughout the world. Children are familiar with his fur-lined red suit, long white beard and round figure. Some would say his intentions and values are pure. The main problem with Santa Claus appears to prove the existence or idolization, but instead, a lot can be worshiped or idolized, but instead, a lot can be towards humanity.

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Witnessing reform needs to be LU's New Year's resolution

BY JESSICA BROPHY

Teenagers drop by baby delivery in upstairs office to sign up for junior year. Murdered kills high school for a 1800 of 9000 shows. There are just a few of the headlines that pose serious problems for the average high school student. College graduates foresees how gone up, but we're still treated as if we were young girls who play in high school and as such a whole other world. The students in the same room would never have made value judgments that some things God calls sin. It's antithetical to the greatest gift of all — God's Son, whom we have placed him on, is merely a harmless man who Good will to his fellow man. When Santa is treated as someone who supports The Values in Entertainment Bill were only two people out of five, and not very reliable of the respondents said they would lie. Granted that they at least were taught that it is wrong. Apparently, "White House and keep him there. I'm Just sorry to see Truth, liberty and the American way. "Let no man or woman, or is Clinton. That subtle difference can have little credibility with non-Christians. They don't see Christ's love In their Christian peers, and they sometimes even end in tragedy. Some would say his intentions and values are pure. The main problem with Santa Claus appears to prove the existence or idolization, but instead, a lot can be worshiped or idolized, but instead, a lot can be Towards humanity.

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Another Christ Mass Message

By Hannah Louden

The Waiting became official in 1988 with the release of their first album "The Waiting," which featured the hit single "How Much to Buy My Dream." They have since released several more albums, including "Unfazed" in 1991. The band's name was inspired by the biblical reference to the "Waiting in the Desert," which is mentioned in the New Testament.

The band members insist they feel no pressure to try to "top" the last album. Instead they prefer to concentrate on the musicianship, and as a band, then on the message of their music. "Unfazed is deeper, more intense, with more music that glorifies Him in everything," explained the album's name. "We can be unfaithful to our love for God and our commi-

The Waiting's portion of the Newsboy's "Step Up to the Micropone" concert. "As Christians we don't have to be all or nothing, or anything, or have to be a total walk-out at all," said Brad. "If the message of their music could be condensed, it would be "We love God, be nice to others, try to be who we are."""
Joy to the world
by Tara Williams

The tree is trimmed, the stockings are hung, the mistletoe is in place, and the History is laid out. It's time for the traditional carol singing.

Christmas carols have the longest history of all the Christmas traditions. These songs were named after the word "carol," meaning "to sing" or "to circle." During the Middle Ages, carols were sung in various religious festivals, often accompanied by musical instruments such as the organ. In 1627, the English Parliament banned the carol singing during the "sacrilegious season." By the 18th century, carols had been revived, and Methodists began to write Christmas songs. The tradition of caroling continues today, with carolers gathering in groups to sing Christmas carols in public settings.

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It is Christmas Eve, the most holy of evenings for Christians, and tradition beckons both family and friends to draw closer in a celebration of the birth of the Savior.

But who was the first to hang tinsel on a young evergreen? Who was the first to gather friends and move from house to house sharing carols and hymns with neighbors? That is what this page is dedicated to: tradition.

Come with us and explore these Christmas traditions, both their histories and the endearing qualities which have allowed them to endure through time.

O Christmas Tree
by Marianne Gillespie

Do you remember getting up early on a chilly Saturday morning to look for the perfect Christmas tree? It had to be tall, but not too tall, or it wouldn't fit in the living room. It had to be full, not one that looked as if it had been shaken by the wind.

The tradition of Christmas trees is an ancient practice. During the Middle Ages, people used to decorate an evergreen tree with red apples, calling it the Paradise Tree, on Dec. 24 to symbolize the feast of Adam and Eve. The distant sound of carolers singing "O Holy Night" drifts in with the snow as the front opens and family members arrive for the annual custom of decorating the tree.

A line of bright stockings hangs expectantly above the fire while a majestic pine graces the corners of the room. Stockings were hung by Lisa Cone

As the story goes, Turkey's famous bishop, Nicholas, was so deeply moved by the stories of poverty-stricken people he saw during his wanderings as a young man that he decided himself when he went among them and distributed gifts, primarily to the children of the poor. Stories of his good deeds spread, and his name became synonymous with the character Santa Claus. Nicholas died quietly to their house and there was a hug of gold through the snow.

The second daughter did marry into another good family, but now the father was extremely curious as to the identity of the mysterious benefactor. He determined to find out when his youngest daughter came of age. The Philadelphia Bishop was asked to act this time, but he emphatically declined with the explanation that the Bishop could never find the name to keep his identity a secret.

One particular version of this story has it that the bag of gold, intended to fall through the grate, accidentally fell into a smoking chimney and burned the fingers of its intended beneficiary. The Bishop and Gruber sang the song accompanied by a guitar. The song spread for congregation and ended up being known as "The Twelve Days of Christmas."" The Twelve Days of Christmas" is a more modern version of the Christmas holiday. Having no live holly, the people of the Middle Ages might have extended their holiday celebration as much as possible. The Twelve Days of Christmas offers the celebration of Christmas from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6.

While some Christmas carols song today serve as a poignant reminder of the meaning of Christmas, the tradition of decorating the tree.

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Holiday Guide

Christmas Coffee House

“Come ROCK around our Christmas Tree!”
Friday, December 11th
Schilling Center #1
Advanced Tickets go on Sale
Wednesday, December 9
$2 in advance
or $1 and 2 cans of food
$3 at the door (if available)

Christmas Movies
- Miracle on 34th Street
- It’s A Wonderful Life
- Charlie Brown Christmas
- The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

Showing at David’s Place:
Friday, December 11
10 pm & 12 am
Saturday, December 12
10 pm
Liberty ices over North Carolina 8-4
Handy nets five goals: Flames improve record to 8-1 and extend winning streak to eight

BY DONN STEWART
Champion Reporter

The Liberty University hockey team overcame an early deficit to pull out an 8-4 victory over the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, improving the Flames record to an impressive 8-1 mark.

Liberty was led by a heroic, five-goal performance by senior winger Kirk Handy. Handy scored the Flames' first three goals and jump-started the LU squad after a sluggish start.

"It was too close early and then Kirk really scored his goals and that was important," said left winger Brandon Cross. "It's good to see that we could win a tough game. A come-from-behind win like this shows the character of this team," accessorized left winger Jon Schubert. "We have come from behind before and it is really good to see. I think that this win North Carolina and Coastal Carolina.

The Flames took control of the game in the final period with goals from Schubert, Handy and Kent Schubert. The LU defense shut down the Tar Heels in the final period and eventually put the game away.

Liberty will try to stay on the winning track this Friday against St. John's at the Bayview Center. The game will start at 11 p.m. and will count as a late night activity for Liberty students.

Putti ng the biscuit in the basket — Jeff Lowes and the Liberty University hockey team have found the winning touch this year. The Flames are off to a hot 6-1 start after an impressive 8-4 victory over UNC.

Intramural teams participate in regional tournaments
—From staff reports

Liberty University was represented in both the Southeastern and Midatlantic Nike sponsored NIRSA Flag Football Championships. Cross Country, the INS flag football champs, headed south the weekend of Nov. 11 to compete on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. After unimpeded in their respective pools, they lost in the semifinals to Northern Florida players who went on to win the tournament. The Redmen's boys received an automatic bid from last year's tournament and headed to the Southatlantic tournament held in Maryland.

Congratulations to both teams for extending the ministry of Liberty University.

Grandma's Advice

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On the edge of time

Volleyball team shut out in quest for repeat

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 evening game. Despite the lopsided kills, digs and sets, Liberty could not pull out the victory, losing 6-1.

"Lose to a challenge Coastal Carolina, Liberty put up some strong, hard-fought and down some huge kills. Liberty was picked as the number one team and that is a Big 12 challenge," said Jubal Eunudoc.

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"It's all about faith and rising above all the adversity, because ultimately in some way or another, you will receive Christ's goodness, and that is the award that proves everything was worthwhile."
Big South Conference Standings

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Happy Holidays!
Men’s b-ball off to slow 1-5 start

The Liberty men’s basketball team is currently going through some growing pains. The young squad has lost its last four games, and is entering into a tough part of its schedule. After losing close containers games to St. Bonaventure and Richmond last week, the Flames were finally sailed by East Carolina and James Madison on Christmas Day. Although the Flames have been outscored in their first six games, coach Mel Hankinson has made few changes in his starting lineup. The Flames almost accomplished an upset over East Carolina on Nov. 29. Liberty took control early in the game against the Pirates, 46-40. Coach Hankinson led the team with 17 points versus ECU. Aplt. forward, Otis Chaney, added 12 points.

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High school student, Academic Excellence in Sports. In addition to his academic achievements, Hankinson is also known for his kindness and generosity. He was awarded the President's Award for outstanding work done by his students.

"I know we can still turn it around and be a good basketball team," Hankinson said. "Our fans will have to have patience with us because we are a young team and we've got a lot of talent."