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DeMoss construction begins

**By Angela Nelson, news editor**

Despite previous plans, the majority of LU students and faculty will now have to wait for more than a year before the DeMoss expansion project next semester. The administration anticipated that the expansion would be finished within 42-week calendar days after the signing of the contract. Originally, LU planned to use a 9-7:30 work schedule for construction to build the addition without moving people out of the existing floors. After considering the financial costs and other effects of relocating DeMoss residents, the administration decided to change a different company.

The DeMoss expansion includes the addition of two stories to the building. DeMoss’s current occupancy will allow the addition of two more stories to house the current occupancy. Projects that will begin with the expansion include: construction of an additional two stories, a stairwell on first floor level to enable the second floor to be accessible, and the relocation of the Career Center.

**By Mark Williams, reporter**

Jaci Velasquez’s Crystal Clear tour, with None Other Band Plus One, was canceled due to unforeseen circumstances. The band — which Perry then read to the crowd — asked, “John 3:16 was the answer, awesome promise in the Bible?” he asked.

**To give something back to someone who has nothing.**

The last week saw few less than 115 come to the erecting concert. Besides the JACI performance, the Dance and Technical Services will be BACK to the schedule of events this Tuesday, Dec. 5.

**Inside DeMoss construction begins**

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Yearbook staff regroups

By Lauren Lewis, reporter

If you ordered a yearbook last year, don't worry; it's on its way. The printer has just sent them to liberty. Yet, when the students who bought them opened their books, some were not able to pick them up.

This year's annual, Vice President of Student Affairs, Mark Hine, said that the majority of this semester has been spent in trying to find a "qualified candidate" to lead the yearbook staff.

This year's yearbook has been enriched from being under the direction of the communications department to being handled by student affairs. Because of this switch, it took a little time to figure out the details.

Last year's advisor was not able to return due to time constraints. This year, the yearbook will be for Leslie, a student who has headed yearbook staff for 10 years.

The yearbook staff has been meeting for several weeks working on their project. Hine said: "They've been working since the beginning of the fall, when they started to think of what they would like to put into the yearbook this year."

The students and their parents will be allowed to buy a few copies of pages from the book. This year's yearbook is the new favorite in front of paper pictures. These submissions will be subject to review and approval by administration.

Senior Tammy Johnson said: "We're hoping to go to the yearbook to make it the students interested. We really want to increase student involvement in the yearbook this year.

To accomplish this task, they would like to make the yearbook more of a scrapbook of the year's extra-curricular and pictures and fewer words. Students will be being told if they have any pictures they would like to get in the yearbook; they can get them to the RA's or anyone they know to pick them up from the RA's office.

"The yearbook staff this year is very excited, with lots of ideas. We are extremely dedicated to this project and is going to do it," Johnson added.

DeMoss: Adding two stories

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room before the seed could get up.

Reminds me the room is set up to grow. This is the first floor completely renovated and ready for classes. Reminds me that a five-course plan is solid ready to mold in the classroom and in the house, before switching to the next floor.

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Mark Early to speak for College Republicans

The College Republicans will be sponsoring a town hall meeting with Virginia Attorney General Mark Early Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in DeMoss 160.

Early is being questioned questions from the audience and explaining "The Promise of Virginia, which was given equal pay for all Virginians and puts professionalism ahead of politics and principle above posturing.

LU professor Steve Whitehead, who is the advisor for the College Republicans said: "This is a tremendous opportunity that our students have to be exposed to one of our state's key political figures right here on our campus."

Early formally announced his candidacy for Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A veteran that was Early apart from other politicians is his strong support for the state of his life issue.

He works as a state senator and now as attorney general, so as to show the people how he would have been a governor. His past record on his efforts on issues such as standing up for teachers and improved education.

This event will include several stops in the central Virginia area, but this is the only scheduled stop to the liberty University campus.

Jaci: Sings Crystal Clear

Screen, an era of the starring come into the spotlight. In this song, and in several others, the lines written by the word was more prominent than in Volpey's previous releases. This year's annual is more Latins than it is sick and life; fresh Amie Pointter said later: "For us to lose without Christ is a very scary thing.

When students return in the spring, they can give them to their RAs or to anyone they know who wants the yearbook."

"This year, said junior Christopher Cavalini, "we arc going to try to use lots of different colors and try to make it more like a scrapbook of the students." Their goal: to design a nontraditional yearbook this year. According to Johnson, they are going to try to get everyone into the yearbook. They will be the process of contacting kids and getting them their exposure in the yearbook. They are also attempting to better the features and pictures and pictures and pictures and pictures of students.

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The third meal plan is 110 meals per semester, or nine per week, and 210 Liberty dollars. These Liberty dollars may be spent at the Hangar.

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Registration extended, skip check-in not

Students must have until Jan. 12 to check-in and register online.

According to the SGA website, there are numerous dorms that will be a prior price package. The price and more details can be obtained by local businesses.

Part-time jobs are now available on the Splash page, the system will be monitored during the Christmas and New Year's Holiday, but access will be limited during regular office hours. In order to be eligible for Skip check-in, you must still meet your semester's balance by Dec. 8.
November's Hero Award recipient, Dr. Craig Hinkson was nominated by students for this honor.

HU's Modern Day Hero

Dr. Craig Hinkson was honored as LU's Modern Day Hero in recognition of his contributions to education. His philosophy at LU is chosen by his students for the honor. "I felt the award was one of surprise and humility. "Students say he is just the kind of professor they want to work with," one student said.

"He studied abroad in Denmark and the nineteenth century is his favorite books. Yet, a professor at his university, he knows me. He knows what I think, what I feel," one student said.

"He describes his teaching style as 'book-binding' or 'book-reading'; he doesn't lecture. He will only ask what he knows of his students, so many. A student knows he knows me. I feel a bit of confidence in my personal relationship with the teacher." His classes, he will spend half the class or more just praying and lifting the students up before God. He will answer 'dumb' questions, even questions on philosophy and theology.

"Hinkson is the kind of professor...and a friend. A friend with Godly perspective. "Assurance [in Christ] does not come from works, and redemption. Therefore, to attract attention to themselves and how they can be fulfilled in Christ."

"Anne Arbor’s Augustinian brothers are welcoming students back to the Schilling Center Friday, Dec. 1. The band performed songs from their first album, "The Best of Plumb," which has become a hit. Plumb's music focuses on the issues of alcoholism, sexual abuse, broken relationships and spiritual conflict.

"Another song, "Damaged," is based on the issue of depression. A casual, coffee house typesetting sets the mood. "Plumb's music is important and relevant for today's culture," said Dickerson. "It deals with a personal relationship with God."

"The conference, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the USA and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, will host nearly 20,000 students. The conference will be held at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. The theme is "Within the Walls," which breaks through walls. The Schilling Center is the perfect venue for the conference."
SGA votes on first bills of the year

From cable television to parking concerns, the Senate attempted to bring legislation before the close of the semester.

By Mattie Gordon & Chris Shipford

The Student Government Association Senate has had a busy few weeks. The past two semesters have been more results-oriented, said Pres. Student Senate Clark Jones announced that the Thanksgiving Food Drive was a success, collecting 800 cans of food and $600 for needy families in Lynchburg. Jones encouraged students to participate in the next Christmas Decoration Contest. The last-declared bill will be a park parking with priors dominance from area businesses. The winner will be announced on Dec. 8.

It was also announced that Student Senate Clark Jones was named the Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate. The Vice-Chairman of the Senate was previously held by the Student Senate. The announcement of the Student Senate was made with the following message sent to the Senate:

"Today, we are proud to announce that the Student Senate has elected me as the Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate. This is a significant achievement for me, as I have always been committed to serving the students of Liberty University and representing their interests. I am excited about this opportunity to work closely with the Senate leadership to achieve our goals and objectives. Thank you for your support and trust."
joyfully ringing the bell, and your heart is warmed. You reach in your pocket, look around. All you have is twenties. Your heart may have been warmed but it wasn’t on fire.

As you approach, a trampling on the earth begins. You see a line. It seems to have been around since the first Christmas. You feel terror in your body. What will happen? You wish there was a way that you could run, but you can’t. You try not to listen to what they are saying. Men, clad in green sweatshirts and men’s suits, seemed to provide the only warmth in the world.

When you arrive at the door, there is a group of men standing in front of you. They hold your hand down, as if they are preparing to put the package in the box. They are not talking to you, but rather to the items that you have. The group of men then let go of your hand, and you are able to walk into the building.

This is an exaggerated, but almost realistic description of what we experience every Christmas. What we want is to get the item, but we are forced to be real with the men who are trying to take our item away. We try not to look at what we are buying, because we know that we are not supposed to look. The men on the other side of the line are also not looking at what they are buying, because they know that they are not supposed to look.

This is the ministry of “Within the Walls.” The Bell’s have formed a ministry to the prisoners and for some, our only contact with the outside world.

While most students will be enjoying Christmas break away from the confines of school, a group of LU students will be going behind bars to minister to the inmates. The Bell’s will have formed a “mom and dad” relationship with prisoners and say that they are wanting to “promote the culture of peace in the unit.”

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By Melinda Douglas, reporter

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Purposely for small doses. After much consideration of alternate classroom sites, the powers that be at Liberty have decided to work around the aging facility. With some help.

When thinking about the brouhaha surrounding alterations to classes in DeMoss—classes at Motter 109, function classes at Tatum and PAB classes at McDonald—this may be thankful for the administration’s decision.

Clearly, this is the best way to go about it. Since hearing of the potential move, DeMoss students and faculty have had a field day. Fingers are pointing up in the air. The dean and the president are busy with the press.

At least a dozen faculty and students have asked “Why can’t this be done over the summer?” It would appear that the administration’s decision of the election night count in Florida resulted in a Bush win. Some of which have been conducted

As the end of the year approaches, it’s time for those of us with a vote such as this column to empty ourselves of the many thoughts that have filled our heads for the last few months. The thoughts are random, and they may not

DeMoss plan changes a welcome Christmas gift

As Liberty has changed, so have I...
My reaction to the question, "So how are you feeling after the past two years?" is: I can't say this is the best time in my life. I have grown up with the familiar sense of satisfaction in a new world of opportunities. I did not hear about Liberty through some miraculous voice that whispered in my ear. Like a lot of America, I have grown up with the familiar sense of satisfaction in a new world of opportunities. I have grown up with the familiar sense of satisfaction in a new world of opportunities.

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Price needs to get serious

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed with the advice Chris Price gave to Morally Dilemma in the November 14 issue of the Champion. I think the article is a clear reflection of his overall attitude toward American society.

I'm appalled. We finally get to meet the president of the student body. We've been waiting for a long time. A child spells love t-l-m-e and so does a friend. I do not think Chris Price has the time or understanding to build a friendship. If it becomes something more than a friendship, I would consider myself blessed for having the opportunity to pray for a friendship.

I think Chris Price needs to get serious with these letters and take some of them a little more seriously. Some people inform me, with much excitement, that they take the time to understand them.

Price is funny, but the Canadian antics are not appreciated

I am a Canadian student in my junior year. I enjoy attending school in the South and appreciate the southern hospitality of your university.

To the Editor:

I am one of the coordinators of Student Activities. The result? Kenya is pictured as the safari-land paradise. Students from other countries will agree with me. I plan to go on that mission trip to that far land. Say goodbye to the familiar sense of satisfaction in a new world of opportunities. I am also sure that Japanese streets are not all white sandy beaches and miles of deep Blue ocean. I am also sure that Japanese streets are not all white sandy beaches and miles of deep Blue ocean.

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For him

If clothes are on your list, stay away from garish colors or prints. Men like simple, classic styles that will never go out of style. A nice watch or a new pair of shoes is always a good choice. If you're on a tight budget, consider giving him a membership to a gym or a subscription to a magazine he likes. Men like gifts that they can use and show off. If you're looking for a gift for a man who is hard to shop for, consider getting him a gift card or a gift certificate to his favorite store. Men appreciate gifts that are thoughtful and personal. A handwritten note or a letter expressing your love and appreciation for him can mean the world to him.

For her

For the perfect gift, you need to know what she likes. Ask her friends or family members for suggestions. If you're not sure what she likes, consider getting her a piece of jewelry or a beauty product that she will enjoy. A new perfume, a nice handbag, or a warm shawl are all great choices. If you're looking for a gift that is unique, consider getting her a piece of art or a piece of jewelry that is handmade. Men like gifts that are thoughtful and personal. A handwritten note or a letter expressing your love and appreciation for her can mean the world to her.

For children

For young children, consider getting them a toy that they can use and play with. A new bike, a new puzzle, or a new game can all be great choices. If you're looking for a gift that is educational, consider getting them a book or a learning game. Children love gifts that are fun and engaging. A new toy or a new game can be a great way to help them learn and develop.

For pets

If you have a pet, consider getting them a gift that they will enjoy. A new collar, a new leash, or a new toy can all be great choices. If you're looking for a gift that is practical, consider getting them a new bed or a new bowl. Pets love gifts that are functional and useful. A new bed or a new bowl can help them feel comfortable and happy.

For the home

If you're looking for a gift for the home, consider getting them something that they will enjoy every day. A new piece of art or a new piece of furniture can be a great choice. If you're looking for a gift that is functional, consider getting them a new coffee maker or a new toaster. Between presents or before bedtime, you might give something that they will enjoy every day.

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Shenandoah Christmas joins annual TRBC production

By Laura Kanzler, reporter

Living Christmas Tree treats audience with a blend of history, music and holiday message

This year's Christmas extravaganza has taken on a rather different appearance, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Neff Cooper. Cooper, who is well known for her directing directing shoes at LL such as Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, wrote "Shenandoah Christmas."

"It is a heart-warming theme that has a happy ending," Speck praised. According to Cooper, the plot follows the members of the Mennon family who believe they have lost one of their own in the Civil War, and is based upon a battle in Petersburg. (That latter battle took place two weeks before Christmas in 1864 and most of the soldiers did not change.)

"The main serious side is with the Civil War," another director, Cooper, says. "She plans to do it, said. "All the songs are very sensitive. Cooper is really excited about this year's tree, and believes that with the tree's field, LL students will want to experience and enjoy the show even more than past years."

"Unlike Living Christmas Trees of old, where the tree has its own segment, this year's tree is rather like a character, in that it interacts act with the audience. The tree tries to breathe life into song and light, yet only to complement the story.

The music is one of the most fascinating parts of the production. According to Cooper and Speck, most of the lyrics are original pieces, written by Speck. Cooper took them to Nashville and composed them.

The most moving segment, presented across the Inside Prague, where the Prague Symphony Orchestra recorded it. Yet the new plot, music and presentation, the field for Christmas Past had not dared to worry about the nativity scene or mass that year (in Prague, where the Prague Symphony Orchestra recorded it). The tree was a 20-foot structure "with just about every Christmas song ever written," Cooper said and also mentioned that the tree itself will not change.

"And would a Christmas program be without the nativity scene?" asked both Cooper and Speck. It would not be the same nativity scene as years gone by. It is just as memorable, as it is acted out completely by children.

When I grow up, I was always the children should," Cooper explained.

HELPING THE HOMELESS — Miriam's House, located on 409 Magnolia Street in Lynchburg, provides not only shelter and food for homeless women and children, but also helps develop future goals for the family by creating a "Life Action Plan."

"It's a very intensive, structured program, Speck explained, "We've had a number of participants who have come out of the fog, they just don't have the skills to succeed." Cooper said. "Women who come to Miriam's House, Cooper said, "We want our program to prepare our participants for parenting, finances and nutrition. We want our program to prepare our participants for parenting, finances and nutrition. We want our program to prepare our participants for parenting, finances and nutrition."

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Sagan ends season

By Devon Parks, arts, sports editor

Liberty cross-country runner Heather Sagan qualified for the NCAA Regional Cross Country Championship meet at Iowa State University. Sagan was the top Liberty woman to ever qualify for the national meet since the program moved to the Division I level in 1997.

Resting severely cold weather, Sagan ran a 50th place finish in a field of 312 runners. Sagan’s time of 21:57 was a career best time in a 6,000 meter race.

Sagan qualified for the race by finishing second in the Southeast Regional Meet at Furman University. She also led the Lady Flames cross-country team to its first Big South title in over a decade.

Colorado’s Kim欧阳-Wehler won the championship meet in a time of 30:56 and led Colorado to the national team title.

Fieldhouse nears completion as ball season approaches

By Brooke Boreman, sports editor

The red clay and the aging brick sits piled around the Liberty Baseball Fieldhouse that was begun almost three years ago. Throughout the change contractors, lack of funds and bad weather, the baseball players may have a place to dress in by spring time.

"Much appreciation goes to the university for putting the funding to remove the pump house that had to be removed and was sitting in the middle of this unfinished building," Pastor said.

According to Pastor there’s a three step process for the field house is undergoing. Removal of the pump house which is being done, laying the rough plumbing and slab, which is also being worked on, and finally finishing the inside which will be taken care of by two donations.

Contracts have told Pastor the building will be finished in the spring which is anywhere from March 21 through June 1. "Each day he go to another day we’re not in it," Pastor said.

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By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor

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LU begins blading
Like Liberty's club hockey team, a club rollerblading team could soon be on its way into existence.

By John Ford, art. sports editor
Roller hockey may not be hockey as one of LU's club sports. The player must wear the modified rules of the NCAA in order to have a competitive season. Each season will consist of eight key weekend matches that take place at both semesters of the academic year.

The team has the opportunity to play 10 games in a season, and five games which usually go on as a played tournament. The top two teams of that tournament go on to the CHL Championship tournament. These are the two requirements of what may prove a competitive rollerblading team.

Organizers John Bendever and Coach Jones are building a team up right now. For the first week, Dec. 7-7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall 114. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Women’s b-ball signs two recruits

Gale is an impact player. She turned what may soon be a competitive season around.

By John Ford, art. sports editor
Liberty women’s basketball team announced the signing of Kate Fricke and Stephanie Walker for the 2001-2002 basketball season.

Fricke is a 6’7” sophomore, who averaged 4 points and three rebounds during her freshmen season. "Kate is an impact player. She turned several big-time basketball programs to come to Liberty, such as Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame. State Dames and Big Ten East, South Carolina.

Coach Carey Green said, “she expressed a desire early in the recruiting process that she wanted to play in a Christian environment, as well as have the opportunity to play with her twin sister, Melissa.

Last season Fricke averaged 35 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocks per game. Fricke is already 116 tall in the state of Michigan with 1,741 career points.

Walker is a 195 guard from Vista Charter High School in Riverside, Calif. Last season she averaged 21 points and grabbed 91 percent from the free throw line. She has been selected to their team’s all-region player in each of her last three seasons.

All-around athlete, Walker also competed in track and field. She was a three-time state track champion in 2000 and the 400m. "She demonstrates a burning desire to win and a competitive attitude of discipline to accomplish and succeed in everything she does,” Green said.

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**Men's basketball takes off Appy State**

*By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor*

The Liberty Flames football team dropped its final game three weeks ago in a 81-22 loss at Appalachian State University.

Appy State was ranked 14th in the latest NCAA Poll and finished second in its conference. The Flames started off slowly once again, as they battle Appalachian State.

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The Flames high-pressure defense forced turnovers, resulting in a plethora of easy baskets and gave the Flames their high road field goal percentage of the season, 59 percent.

Meanwhile, Liberty's defense held the Mountaineers to 36.4 percent shooting, scoring the game. "We like to see a man-on-man defense," said head coach Head Coach Chris Stratman. 

"It was a good start for our first game," Stratman said.

The Flames also held Appalachian State to 36.4 percent shooting.

"Head Coach Chris Stratman is one of the best offensive basketball players that will come into the Flames," head coach Head Coach Stratman said.

**Women's b-ball tops Norfolk St.**

*By Louise Lyle, reporter*

The Lady Flames had their second straight season of double-digit winning season and was 8-1 in the second game.

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