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Vines Center rollerblading ban lifted

By Chris Raker
Champion Reporter

Students are once again allowed to rollerblade in the Vines Center. The Student Government Association (SGA) has worked together with the administration to lift the ban on rollerblading in the Vines Center that had been in place since July 1998.

"It was a joint success," said SGA President Allison Thompson, referring to the administration's cooperation with the SGA.

Rules for rollerblading are being posted on the entrance of the Vines Center and along the concourse.

"The reason we reinstated rollerblading was to give students another chance to exercise," said Kim Graham, Athletic Director.

"We always have to be sure to exercise," said Graham.

The athletic department also considered the students' safety in making the decision. "The reason we reinstated rollerblading was to give the students another chance to exercise," said Graham.

The final meeting between Thompson, Graham and Grahan was held Thursday when the final details were ironed out. Talks began in October of last year when students complained to the SGA about not being able to rollerblade in the Vines Center.

Graham decided that the best time to reinstate rollerblading was after Spiritual Events Week.

New recruiting plan to help LU meet projections

By Rick Boyce

With the spring semester underway and an ambitious recruitment projection to meet, Liberty University is in the midst of a drive to modernizing its recruiting processes.

According to Ernie Rogers, LU executive director of enrollment management, "We're not satisfied with achievements in the past." Rogers said that a decline in enrollment next semester would be a major financial blow to Liberty.

"Recruiting is expensive," he noted. "The average cost to recruit a student is $1600." Under that pressure.

"We're doing a plan to enclose the number of student numbers on the film," Rogers said.

"Our three main areas of the plan is retention. LU lost about 500 students between the fall and spring semester this year," Rogers said that students wanted a place to be in.

"It's exactly what we expected," he said. "Retention is very important to us.

Rogers said that the current campaign will focus on improving retention rates, as well as recruiting more students.

"We're going to provide better customer service in financial office areas. We want to upgrade facilities as finances allow," Rogers said.

Liberty is working on image control as well. "We're the world's largest evangelical Christian university," Rogers said.

"We want to make recruiting materials reflect the fact that we're a working institution." As a part of this, he added, "We're stressing academics not more than we ever have in the past.

At a faculty briefing last October, Dr. Ellen Black, LU vice-president for planning, research and development, noted several objectives for LU recruiting. Rogers said those objectives are still the driving force.

"Our target audience is, number one, youth pastors, Christian schools and youth counselors," Rogers said.

"They will work through the SGA, FAB and other groups of students to inform them about the Christian education mission of the University of Christian schools that is a key component of our recruiting mission," Rogers said.

"It is a big focus. Everyone at Liberty is a recruiter... Recruiting is not just my job, it's everybody's job." - Ernie Rogers

Enrollment Management

New IHOP to open in late March

By Ten Ferguson
Champion Reporter

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RA applicants “exposed” to duties during weekend event

By NANCY MCDONALD

"Time, time, right, seven, six, five, four. We are sorry to inter"...
MISO event features guest salutes at Bundy, Booth
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Most month, she was in Richmond for the Art After Hours event. She was also honored for her work in arts in Virginia. She has also implemented her own program called "Men of Honor," an initiative to mentor young men to become better through total male involvement.

Duke uses these programs to offer opportunities to promote the arts as well as get involved in the arts herself. "This was very positive about the institution to participate in the initiative," said Duke.

Melody Pearl, dean of minority and international programs, said that the first MISO has held an event like this and she was more than pleased with the support of the Black History Month celebration. The event was held in theほとんど of the Music Building, where she had more than 50 students and Lynchburg residents in attendance. Pearl feels that the evening was a success.

In addition to the two featured performers, the audience was treated to an assortment of artistic entertainment. Liberty student Mark Wright performed an assortment of classical Italian singing musics. Liberty student Alvin Alley American Dance Theater and Alvin Alley American Dance Theater performed a variety of productions, including Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and "The Winter's Tale."

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Finally, we've found true love at last

In grade school, we carefully decorated our Valentine's boxes with glitter and stickers, and we eagerly awaited the day when we would hand out our valentines. We were excited to see the smiles on our classmates' faces when they opened our gifts. Today, we are celebrating Valentine's Day, a day that brings joy and love into our lives.

But chocolate lovers, we carefully glittered our mailboxes, making our valentines for our loved ones. We know that chocolate is more than just a treat; it's a symbol of love and affection.

So, how do we celebrate Valentine's Day in 2019? Here are some ideas:

1. Share a special meal together.
2. Give a thoughtful gift.
3. Write a love letter or card.
4. Plan a fun activity, like a movie night or a trip to a new place.
5. Write a poem or a song.

Remember, the most important thing is to spend time with the person you love.

-JESSICA MILLER
A night on the town

On July 2, 1998, Phillip Harrelson arrived for his flight from a Mississippi airport three hours early because he was on his way to surprise his girlfriend Holly Baugh with a diamond ring, and he was determined to make sure nothing went wrong.

About eight hours later, Holly was in Rockwell’s restaurant overlooking the scenic inter-coastal waterway of West Palm Beach, Florida for what she believed to be a special father/daughter dinner. As Holly and her father placed their orders, Mr. Baugh excused himself to use the restroom.

However, it was not he who returned to the table. Phillip emerged, as Mr. and Mrs. Baugh videotaped the reunion. Holly and Phillip finished their meal, after which they drove to the world-famous Breaker’s resort on the beach.

The couple wandered through the gardens, stopping by the massive fountain to throw pennies and make a wish. Suddenly, with Holly’s parents “innocently” recording from out of sight, Holly’s wish came true as Phillip got down on one knee and asked her to be his wife.

Holly’s parents cheered as the newly engaged couple embraced. They made their way to the stretch limo Phillip had arranged to have. Inside, Holly was again surprised to find a T Love You’ balloon and 14 long stemmed roses.

Holly and Phillip will be married June 26, in Highlands, North Carolina.

—By Corrie Duis

Eric Newkirk and Laura Price will be married May 22, in Taylor, Michigan. They were engaged Nov. 28, 1998. Newkirk is in his second year of seminary and is an admissions counselor for LU. Price is a senior elementary education major. They plan on visiting Sanibel Island, Florida, for their honeymoon.

Matthew Brian Garrison and Andrea Dawn Bowen plan to be married July 31, in Knightsdale, North Carolina. Garrison is a senior youth major and Bowen is a senior elementary education major. They will be traveling to Disney World and going on a cruise for their honeymoon.

Ted Fleming and Melinda Smith plan to be married July 24, at Smith’s home church in Ruskin, Florida. Fleming is a senior youth ministry major and Smith is a junior journalism major. For their honeymoon, Fleming is planning a surprise. He will tell Smith “hot or cold” when she packs for the trip.

Jason E. Pawlowski and Amy E. Berge plan to be married June b. Pawlowski is a youth ministry major and Berge is a psychology major. For their honeymoon, they want to “tour the world.” Their future goals are to “serve Jesus Christ in the business world and in the church and to build youth groups and build a family.”

Chad Forcey and Christie Cooper plan to be married May 22. Forcey, a junior history major, is a Lynchburg native. Cooper, a senior bibli¬
cal studies major, is from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Andrew Dodge and Jennifer Wilcox are pleased to announce their engagement on July 17, 1998. The couple will be married May 10, at the Pate Chapel. Dodge is a junior from Oregon, and Wilcox is a graduating senior from Michigan. For their honeymoon, they plan on going to a cabin in Idaho.

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SIC Michael E. Farley and Sarah R. Wilkerson are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple plans to be married in May at Johnston Chapel Baptist Church. Wilkerson is a junior communications major. Farley is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Both are from Princeton, West Virginia.

Scott P. McGinnis and Erin M. Ludlow plan to be married on July 31. McGinnis is a junior English major. Ludlow, also a junior, is majoring in education.

Tim Pafford and Tonya Sorrells are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple plans to be married during the fall of 2000. Pafford is a senior media graphics major. Sorrells is a junior at the Lynchburg General School of Nursing. The couple plans a cruise for their honeymoon.

The Best Easter Ever

Kenneth Jeffrey Stem and Kimberly Lynn Weeks were engaged on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1998. After the morning worship service at Amelon United Methodist Church and dinner at a local steakhouse, the couple enjoyed the spring afternoon at Riverside Park. There, Stem presented Weeks with a large decorated Easter basket containing plastic eggs. Each egg contained candy and a personal coupon for items such as flowers and other gifts. After Weeks opened the last egg in the basket, Stem pulled out one final egg. The coupon inside read: “This coupon may be redeemed for a lifetime of true love from the maker.” Stem then got down on one knee before Weeks. “Will you marry me and make me the happiest man ever?” Stem asked, holding a diamond ring. “Yes!” said Weeks with tears in her eyes.

As the couple left the park in Stem’s car, Celine Dion’s My Heart Will Go On played on the radio. Weeks described the scene as “the most romantic day of my life. I will never forget that wunderful moment that only Jeff and I shared,” she added.

—By Scott Romanoski

Gregory M. Wellman and Sarena D. Beasley are proud to announce their upcoming wedding on Aug. 14, at Lovettsville Road Baptist Church in Evington, Virginia. Beasley, a senior elementary education major, and Wellman, a senior biblical studies major, plan to honeymoon at a log cabin resort in Virginia and a beach house in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

“Marriage is not living with the person you love, but living with the person you can’t live without.”

—Alissa, Amor, J. Sarmiento
Kevin Cash and Christi Mays are proud to announce their engagement of Nov. 26, 1997. The couple plans to be married May 15, at Amelon Amelon United Methodist Church in Madison Heights, Virginia. The couple plans a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains.

Kevin Cash and Christi Mays

James Kelly Thornton and Angela Lea Motyl are pleased to announce their engagement, Nov. 26. Thornton works for the U.S. Postal Service in Springfield, Illinois. Motyl is a senior business finance major at LU. The wedding date is undecided, but they plan to honeymoon in the Poconos.

James Kelly Thornton and Angela Lea Motyl

Billy Andrews and Kristy Wallace will be married July 10, in Augusta, Georgia, with a reception later that month in Odessa, Texas. Andrews is a senior biblical studies major and Wallace is a junior majoring in psychology. They are planning to travel on their honeymoon to Kerrville, Texas.

Billy Andrews and Kristy Wallace

David L. Motyl and Devalon Staggs are pleased to announce their engagement January 19. Their wedding is tentatively scheduled for June 12. Motyl is majoring in business management, and Staggs is a psychology major. Motyl is keeping the honeymoon a surprise.

David L. Motyl and Devalon Staggs

Matthew Atkins and Jamie Perdew are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple plans to be married in June. Atkins is a graduate business major. Perdew is a senior biology major.

Matthew Atkins and Jamie Perdew

Kevin R. O'Brien and Elizabeth J. Anderson plan to be married on June 19 in Pennsylvania. Anderson is studying elementary education at LU, while O'Brien is currently enrolled at The Masters Seminary in California. The couple plans to move to California to continue at Masters following the wedding.

Kevin R. O'Brien and Elizabeth J. Anderson

Bryant Blanchard and Wendy Witt are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple will be married Oct. 16, at the Pate Chapel at Thomas Road Baptist Church. Blanchard is a former LU student, and Witt is a senior studying health promotions.

Bryant Blanchard and Wendy Witt

William Fontaine and Barbara White will be married on Oct. 16. in Connecticut. White will graduate in May with a communications degree.

William Fontaine and Barbara White

Who was St. Valentine?

Tradition states St. Valentine was a third century priest who defied Emperor Claudius II. Claudius, a curmudgeon and warmonger, banned marriage among the soldiers in his army.

According to legend, Valentine performed secret marriages for soldiers and their sweethearts until he was discovered and sentenced to death. While he was in prison, Valentine became a tutor for the jailer's blind daughter on spiritual subjects, and the two became friends. Through much prayer, legend says her sight was eventually restored. The two conducted a clandestine correspondence until the eve of his execution when Valentine wrote her a letter pledging undying love and signed it with his name, "Your Valentine."

After his death, the jailer's daughter planted a pink-blossomed almond tree over Valentine's grave. Some believe this gesture began the custom of buying flowers for loved ones on Valentine's Day.

—by Hannah Ladwig

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The Liberty Flames payback CSU for earlier defeat with a sound 54-47 win at the Vines

By Doug Stewart
Champion Reporter

The Charleston Southern Flames had high hopes of catching Liberty in the Big South standings when they entered the Vines Center on Saturday night. The Flames had other things in mind, however, including a payback for a first-half deficit in last week's 65-57 loss to the host Bulldogs. Knowing this, the Southern offense was built around its physical style of play, a style that would not be tolerated by the Flames.

The Flames entered the game averaging 19.7 points per game against Southern, but the Southern defense was built around physicality, and the Flames were forced to work hard for any points.

In the first half, Liberty took a 31-17 lead to build a time advantage. Although LU Head Coach Rick Reeves said, "If they want the little people coming in, we need more quick goals that will help get us to the 3-1, 4-1, 7-3 per game," the Flames couldn't hold onto the lead in the second half.

The Liberty University hockey goalie Max Fritz denies a shot against Maryland on Friday night. The Flames squandered two consecutive losses a week ago and entered the game averaging 16.5 points against CSU. The Flames were in the Big South standings when they entered the Vines Center.

The Charleston Southern Buccaneers got off to an early start, scoring three times in the first half to build a 38-32 lead. The Flames couldn't hold onto the lead in the second half, and the Bucs went on to win 54-47.

The Buccaneers played well throughout the game, with forward Andres Ainaya combineing for 41 points in the game. Ainaya, who scored 11 of the first half, led the Bucs to their win.

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The answer is $71 million. The Detroit Pistons agreed last week to a contract extension for Allen Iverson to a $71 million contract for six years. Now that's big money next season to go shopping for big name off next season free agents. After the lockout was over, it appears that the players who would earn $3.54 million this season (2.16% of the cap) will jump to $9 million next season under the $71 million contract, and get $14.63 million in its third year. Under longer rules, the Pistons had until March 13 to sign him before they would become a free agent. But Allen Iverson last week agreed to a deal and get $75.58 million in the final year of the $71 million contract extension. The action continues for next season's free agent market. With the Los Angeles Lakers signing Shaquille O'Neal for $70 million, he is now at Liberty University and has won all season championship games. Even favorite team owners do have to agree lockout was a bad move. The $71 million contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves past last season. "These players all want to sign contracts bigger than that until the owners decided to do so. After the lockout, it appears that the players won the better end of the bargaining agreement. Last week the Los Angeles Lakers wanted Kobe Bryant to become a Lakes in the future, for offering him a contract for nine years worth $80 million. How greedy can a man get in today's world? Scottie Pippen signed a contract for the United States Mint can create. The problem with players who want all this money is they don't want to make money for their kids. For example Houston Rockets forward Hakeem Olajuwon signed for five years worth $80 million and doesn't want in charge for their kids he allegedly has. Basketball stars are stars in many kids' eyes except for their own, how greedy can a man get in today's world?"
USA upsets Germany 3-0

American soccer players John Brooks, Tony Santis and Carlo Russo allowed the first half of the game to give the U.S. a remarkable 3-0 upset win. The U.S. won for the first time in four meetings with Germany.

Germany had dominated the Americans in the World Cup opener 9-0, but in France the Americans showed their promise with a seven-consecutive games as one before the sport.

"This was a great result for us, although I am not going to make a high or low of it," said Head Coach Bruce Arena. "I am looking for it to be in my team each time it plays.

Mike Tyson headed to jail

On Tuesday, Mike Tyson, a former heavyweight champion, was sentenced to another three years in jail. Tyson was also fined $5,000 and will have to be released from prison in six months for good behavior. His probation was set to expire in March.

Former Liberty standout basketball player Peter Aluma has signed and is currently playing for the Sacramento Kings. Aluma has played in both of the regular season and playoffs in the NBA. Aluma has made a big deal out of it," said Head Coach Bruce Arena. "We were looking for a step-up this year. We were looking for a team that was going to take the Big South by storm this year. With their schedule this season, it is going to be quite a challenge, according to Assistant Coach Paul Wetmore.

Our biggest conference opponent is already going to be the returning champions, Coastal Carolina. The other one that will be a serious threat is East Carolina," Wetmore said. Wetmore predicts that "in your face" game as Wetmore went on to say. These teams have been knocked out of the conference because they are "special" opponents, meaning they are only a part of the Big South for softball. This is their last year and they want to take out Little Liberty," continued Wetmore.

By the look of this season's schedule, he feels that "Little Liberty" is going to be a challenge. Wetmore has 65 games scheduled in 40 days which shows how intense softball will be this year.

The program is a part of a period where Liberty is going to focus on improving the facilities by upgrading the facilities in the country to make us better," Wetmore said. Liberty starts off with UNC Chapel Hill, where they will face Florida Atlantic University, Eastern Kentucky, Montana, and UNC Charlotte. After the opening weekend, the Lady Flames are headed to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. We were invited by the coach there who was an Olympic coach. The reason he asked us was because the Nice June mound suggested us," Wetmore said. "Obviously our level of play has really been elevated." While most students will be relishing this Spring Break, the Flames are headed to California to an invitational tournament that few west coast universities are invited to. "We will be playing against five Top 25 teams. We have some of the best programs in the country, including Minnesota. After the opening weekend, the Lady Flames are headed to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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By LENITA LAWING
Champion Reporter

This season's Liberty women's basketball team was introduced to an overwhelming number of fans, turning the area into an area of the country where the Flames are a household name. One significant player is Willemse, who has made a tremendous impact on Liberty coaches and fans.

Willemse comes to Liberty from the Netherlands, where she has played basketball for less than two years. She is a former VMI professor, in the crowd, watching the game, and is a former VMI professor, in the crowd, watching the game.

In her first season, Willemse had the dream that she would play basketball in the United States. Ludlum has made a tremendous impact on her team. Willemse is currently averaging one block a game for the Flames. She ranks second in the Big South conference with 1.0 blocks a game.

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In the men's 1500 meter event, Decker won all three of the events he competed in. After being elbowed and bumped throughout the aggressive race, Decker crossed the finish line with a time of 4:08.20. Ludlum also won his first high jump competition as a freshman. In the field events, Liberty showcased several quality performances. Ludlum also is a former VMI professor, in the crowd, watching the game.

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Liberty's Indoor track and field teams are currently preparing for the Big South indoor track meet this weekend. The meet will be held in Blacksburg, Virginia, and will feature several top teams from the conference. Liberty is currently ranked third in the Big South conference with 1.0 blocks a game.

In the men's division, Washburn University out of Amsterdam, New York, is currently ranked first. Liberty is currently ranked third in the Big South conference with 1.0 blocks a game.

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Valentine's Coffee House
Friday, February 12, 1999
9:30 pm & 12:30 am
Tickets: $2 in advance, $3 at door.
Tickets on sale in dining hall on Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday.

Student Life Presents
"Dinner-Theater"
on Saturday, February 13, 1999
at David's Place
Dinner Menu: Appetizers, Soup/Chicken Garden Salad, Baked Potato, Chef's Fresh Vegetables, Bread, and Dessert.
Also, for your enjoyment, "The Princess Bride" screenings after dinner.
Tickets are $12 per person or $20 per couple.
Last day to purchase tickets is Wednesday, February 10 at 4 pm.

Wintergreen Ski Trips
Tuesday, February 16 &
Tuesday, February 23
$15 - lift ticket &
$15 - ski rental
Leave David's Place at 3:30 pm
Must sign up and leave non-refundable $15 deposit in the Student Life Office by the Friday before the trip.

Softball & Field Hockey
Manager's Meeting on Monday, February 15th at 4 pm in David's Place for softball and field hockey.
If you would like to play and don't have a team or if your team is short a few players, stop by IMS office (located in David's Place) and we will try to help you find a team or a few players.
Y2K's coming, and thus it's time to drop out of LU?

As wipe out society as we know It, but we should not wait for Dec. 31 to live our opportunities to spread the gospel.

It's funny how fast time has gone since I first met Professor Ford. It's hard to believe that I've been here for 25 years. I'm now on 25. That's a quarter-century. In my life, love, happily ever after, and on and on. So I'll rain on the parade.

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"Here's looking at you kid." — Humphrey De Forest Bogart

"The most exhausting thing in life... is being Insincere."
COMMENTARY

“No Food or Drink” affects the innocent

By JORDAN COLLIER

On the morning of the 9th of September, students of Liberty University, the world’s largest Christian university, woke up to the news that the administration had decided to strictly enforce the “no food or drink” rule. The move has been met with mixed reactions, with some students expressing frustration and others supporting the decision. This article explores the implications of the rule.

“Liberty, Clarence begins again, the food court of the office of the administration, which in its decision to ban food and drink, has made it very clear that students who are in violation of the rule will face consequences.”

As the student body attempted to adapt to the new policy, some struggled to find alternatives. The decision, which was met with mixed reactions, raised several questions about the impact of the rule on students and the university’s broader mission.

In the wake of the new policy, students have had to rethink their daily routines and search for ways to continue their studies and social activities without the distractions of food and drink. The decision has also raised concerns about the university’s commitment to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

While some have welcomed the policy as a way to promote better behavior and discipline, others have criticized it as an overreach that infringes on students’ basic freedoms. The debate continues as the university and its students navigate this new policy.”

Food court decision disappoints student expectations

Despite the mixed reactions, students have found ways to adapt and continue their daily routines. However, some have expressed disappointment in the decision, particularly regarding the lack of consideration given to students’ needs and preferences.

The decision to ban food and drink has had a significant impact on the university’s food court, which has been a central hub for students and staff alike.

The new policy has also raised questions about the impact on the university’s broader mission and its commitment to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. The debate continues as the university and its students navigate this new reality.”

Conclusion

In conclusion, the decision to ban food and drink has had a significant impact on the university and its students. While some have welcomed the policy as a way to promote better behavior and discipline, others have criticized it as an overreach that infringes on students’ basic freedoms. The debate continues as the university and its students navigate this new reality.”

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