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Champion Reporter
By JULIE BECHTEL
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Guillermin announces President-For-A-Day
various affairs as president of Liberty, and for the remaining part of the day Guillermin
SCARING 'EM TO HEAVEN — LU student Jay Stevenson prepares for his
Justices swear in, traffic court opens new avenue for appeals
By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

Ministry of fright prepares to open
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Students elect class presidents, VP
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A WHOLE NEW WORLD — Pat Bronkman, supervisor for Virtual Reality, rehearses Brandi Villa for the next stage of entertainment. Liberty students waited in lines for 65 minutes and longer on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in exchange for the next generation in entertainment.
FOCUSING ON THE FACTS — More than 200 Lynchburg residents, including more than 25 lieutenant governor of Virginia at the Lynchburg American Legion on Friday, Oct. 8.

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As David Hart, the president of the Liberty University, put it in The Champion, a student newspaper: "Impatience is a chronic illness on this campus. It manifests itself in many forms, from impatient motorists ramming their cars into each other, to students knocking others over while rushing late to classes.

Last week the Liberty Champion dealt with the subject of traffic regulations and students' lack of compliance with them. Obviously, the root of this problem is not student's ignoring the regulations, nor the regulations and students' noncompliance with them. Obviously, the root of this problem is not student's ignoring the regulations, nor the regulations and students' noncompliance with them. It is simply a lack of patience.

In addition, students are also in violation of the parking laws. The cafeteria staff is often buffeted with endless lines of impatient motorist, who often signal their displeasure when they feel the food is being served too slowly.

So, why are these heated verbal exchanges in DeMoss as students hussling to class late into other students who have stopped along the way to talk? Or what about students who are so impatient for class that they claim their books have finished at a time too late to profit or pick up passengers.

The staff was patiently making its way across the street to the Religion Hall when the auto veered from behind the bus and nearly careened into the Liberty Boulevard traffic.

We all remember what it is like to have our perfect work, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing. A student embodying the spirit of patience will result in greater harmony and less ill will.

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Commentary

Should America tolerate illegal immigration surge?

By BARTON SWAIM

Champion Reporter

Since the knowing of immigration laws in 1965, America has seen a diminutive line of immigrants. Yet, even small, relatively insignificant amounts seem to continuously pour their plans into this country. Immigration laws could stand a little tightening.

The word "decisively" is used in quotes for emphasis.

The truth is, immigration is a major problem we cannot ignore. America is a country of immigrants and we must continue to accept them. However, we must do it in a way that is fair and just.

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**Student discovers true forgiveness in Christ**

By DAVID HART

More than 800 Lynchburg residents par­

ticipated in a recent study of the religious af­

filiations of local residents. The study was

conducted by the American Religious

Research Center (ARL) and was made avail­

able to the public through their website.

The study found that 85% of the resi­

dents interviewed identified themselves as

Christian, with the majority being members of

the Baptist Church. The study also revealed

that 12% of the respondents identified them­

selves as members of the Catholic Church,

and 3% identified with other major denomina­

tions, such as the Methodist and Lutheran

Churches.

The study also found that the majority of

the respondents were affiliated with churches

that emphasize a fundamentalist theology,

with 60% of the respondents indicating that

they attended churches that taught literal

interpretations of the Bible.

The study also found that 65% of the resi­

dents interviewed reported attending church

services at least once per week, with 35%

attending church services less than once per

week. The study also found that 75% of the

respondents reported participating in church

activities, such as Sunday school and youth

groups.

The study also found that 60% of the resi­

dents interviewed reported feeling a strong

sense of community and belonging within their

churches, with 40% reporting feeling a weaker

sense of community and belonging.

The study also found that 80% of the resi­

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sense of purpose and meaning in their lives,

with 20% reporting feeling a weaker sense of

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sense of spirituality, with 25% reporting feeling

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Liberty marching band ministers through music

By BARBARA LEONARD
Champion Reporter

Most students view the job of the Liberty marching band as simply bellowing morale during halftime shows. For the band, its job is more than just boosting morale through music; it's a ministry.

According to Dan Pryor, a 20-year-old junior and band member, the job of the band is "to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ through music first and foremost and to entertain the Flames of Liberty."

Rita Mills, a 19-year-old sophomore also agrees. "The job of the band is to direct fans' attention to Jesus Christ by performing musically and visually in an excellent way." The fans play more of a part in the band than they realize. If the job of the band is to boost morale, then we must respond," Mills said.

"I feel the job of the band is to raise the spirits of the fans and to provide entertainment to Jesus Christ by performing musically and visually in an excellent way," Mills agreed. "They seem to appreciate the excitement we help generate at games and are for the most part supportive of our mission," Mills said.

Members of the Liberty marching band view performing as a ministry. After the music is learned and the performance is ready, testimonies have to take priority.

Regina Cluff, a 19-year-old junior, discussed ministry in the band. "With so many things that could go wrong, we want to do something that is a great testimony to someone because we are so visible. I would like to see the members of the band more involved in how we come across spiritually when we are together," Cluff said.

Furthermore, Justin herbs, a 20-year-old junior, agreed that testimony is important because they "have an opportunity to serve the Lord through ministries."

Personal growth in the Christian walk is encouraged through devotions during every practice.

"The marching band is an incredible experience that combines both musical excellence and discipline into an enjoyable activity. It is a great opportunity to serve the Lord through music and color guard," Larry Sopp, a junior and drum major, said.

The members of the marching band are senior Kristin Sauffly, freshman Mein Marcus, junior Scott Shetter, senior Carl Taylor and freshman Cedric White.

BIG BRASS — The brass section performs a number during halftime at last week's football game with North Carolina A&T. Pictured left to right are senior Kristin Sauffly, freshman Mein Marcus, junior Scott Shetter, senior Carl Taylor and freshman Cedric White.

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Men's soccer remains hot, wins third straight at UNC-A

By STEPHEN STROUT Champion Reporter

The Liberty men's soccer team continued its hot streak with a 2-0 win over UNC-Asheville at Greenwood Field Saturday afternoon. The Flames won their three straight conference game, putting their record to 7-3 (4-3 in Big South action). Liberty has now won six wins in the last eight starts.

"I knew the game was going to be tough," head coach Matt routine said. "Our forwards and midfielders have been very productive in our last three games, but we also had to defend our goal tonight." The Flames' defense has continued its hot streak, allowing only two goals in the last five games.

The Flames will now look ahead to face another top-ten team, Virginia Tech, this weekend.

Hockey club ready to make run for nationals

By MARK R. VANERCHOW TOписать

The Liberty men's hockey club is moving closer to making its first trip to nationals. The club, which finished with a 13-8-1 record, has qualified for the national championships after finishing fourth in its conference in 1993-94.

"They believe the club will follow in the footsteps of the Southern California Hockey Association, which has been to the nationals," said Mark. The Flames will be ready to make the run.

"We're ready to roll as being among the keys to our success," Mark said.

"We've been waiting for this opportunity," Mark said. "We're going to make the most of it." The Flames will be looking to conquer the nationals.

Women's soccer wins third straight at UNC-A

By R. J. ALESH

The Lady Flames soccer season continued its hot streak with a 2-0 win over UNC-Asheville at Greenwood Field Saturday afternoon. The Flames have now won three straight conference games, putting their record to 7-3 (4-3 in Big South action). Liberty has now won six wins in the last eight starts.

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Flames Fight Back Against U.S.C.F., Take 13-11 Win

Flames Women’s Soccer

The Flames fought back against the University of South Carolina, winning 13-11. After falling behind early, the Flames fought back to grab the lead and hold on for the victory. The game was played on October 8th.

Sports Wrap-Up

LU students place first in Libby Invitational

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By MARK R. VARNER

Mark Welch, Jonathan Abel, Paul Mitro-

LU receiver records career high to lead team to Troy State win

Welch had a career-high 134 yards in the game against Troy State, leading the Flames to victory.

Strong safety position receives new look

The Flames’ defense has received a new look, with the addition of a strong safety.

Men’s Soccer

The Flames will travel to Youngstown State University on Tuesday, October 11th.

Females’ Soccer

The Flames will travel to Appalachian State University on Tuesday, October 11th.

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The Flames’ defense has received a new look, with the addition of a strong safety.

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Division leaders battle each other to claim Week seven:

If only "The Jungle" could help out these pussycats. Browns by 9.

**Quick Picks**

**By CAIN CLAXTON**

Todd Metzgar bested me again this week. I'm not sure why he's better than me but it's frustrating. He's been doing it for years now and I can't keep up with him.

Harriss Teeter has a promotion on their website called "Quality and Variety". It's a deal you can't pass up. They have U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST for $1.99 per pound.

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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service. And you can capitalize on a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights. Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4% and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one’s net income tends to be pretty gross). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. To protect these investments, Buyers Security can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase. And Citibank Lifetime Warranty can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one’s card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there’s no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You’re investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today’s—how shall we say?—fickle market. To apply, call. Students don’t need a job or a cosigner. And call if you’d simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here’s the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, “If a credit card satisfies more of a student’s unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card.” So, demand away—call.

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