TRBC welcomes
LU students back

By MATT SINIVER
Date Edition
An unexpectedly large turnout of 467 students were welcomed back to college life in a atmosphere of sports, games, music, and food at the Back to School Bash Jan. 24, sponsored by Real U., the College Department of Thomas Robinson Baptist Church on Friday.

For only 85 students joined in such activities as basketball, volleyball, games, movies, pizza, pop corn and soft drinks. They also enjoyed an appearance by two of Liberty's muralists, Carl and Don,

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Celebration honors
Dr. King

By BETHANY BOOTHE
Cherished Reporter

Bash Jan. 24, sponsored by Real U., the games, movies, pizza, popcorn and soft drinks will go to the TRBC College Department. Any extra money will be used to fund for Lynchburg's Kemper Large turnouts are becoming routine for the bash month. Though no other "bashes" are slated yet, students can look forward to participating in ice skating, bowling, an all-night spades tournament and a trip to Paramount's King's Dominion in Richmond. Dates for these events were not available at press time.

According to Bethany Boothe, assistant director of the TRBC College Department, the purpose of the bash was to help first-year students familiarize themselves with all that is available for them on campus and off campus. Boothe said the event was not just restricted to LU students. It was city-wide, she said. There were people attending from Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg College and Longwood University.

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Black History Month: Mon­day, Feb. 3, an African Art Exhibit will be on display in DeHorns Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concerts: Student Life has made arrangements to provide free shows for Liberty students, administration, faculty and staff at a dis­counted price of $14. These tickets are necessary for the East to West concert on March 27, or for the Big Tent. Revised con­cert on April 11.

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By JASON INGRAM

Student senate discusses plans, readies for spring semester

The meeting began with reports of last semester's activities by chairmen of the Senate committees on academic relations, finance, and student concerns.

Chairman Mark Petrigione dedicated his committee report to emphasizing negative comments about the Student Senate. Elkins then turned the talk towards new business, laying the groundwork for some potential resolutions before the Senate. The first resolution would further the committee's investigation of ways to sell and purchase textbooks, with one resolution requiring books within the assigned period would be required to wait a week after their official purchase date to acquire their books. The second resolution may change the current random dorm assignment method and in-class senior class "daily duties." Where students dedicated to intense studies could be assured of a quiet dorm. Elkins said that the resolutions would be voted at next week, along with the newly rectified Constitution. Before the meeting adjourned, Elkins addressed the seemingly negative attitude that the student body harbors against the Senate and the campus consensus that the Senate is ineffective. "We are not here to deliberate or to try to decide what to do, but bring student ideas to the administration," said Elkins.

The meeting began with reports of last semester's activities by chairmen of the Senate committees on academic relations, finance, and student concerns. During this semester, academic commit­tee Chairwoman Carol Johnson polled the cooperative effort between the SGA and the campus bookstore as the reason for shorter lines at the beginning of this semester. A student recalled a student meeting last semester that called for shorter book lines at the beginning of the semester. She also praised the bookstore personnel for their cooperation in some other committee news, public relations Chairman Nick Elkins announced that the SGA is exploring the possibility of working with other schools in what he called "joint college ventures." Finance committee Chairman Robert Cain reported on the earnings of SGA's credit foundations. Student concerns

Students meet composers

By JENNIFER PILLATH

"We have an excellent perfor­mer known as the 'Father of Romanticism.'" said Dr. John Hugo, who heads the Schubert programs. Afternoon lectures beginning at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Special Hall will be given by fac­ulty members on the back­ground and history of the com­poser. The lectures are designed to allow students to enjoy the music of his works. "It's like going to a play and being informed. It makes more sense," said Hugo. While official planning began early, Hugo said that many of the performers have been preparing their roles for an event like this. The selections which are being performed are important pieces from Schubert's collec­tion. Many of the pieces are

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OPINION

Let's take Fridays off

There hasn't been a campus crime since last October, and students aren't losing in the bookstore either. Are we due for a break?

I'd argue that we are due for a break. The administration has given us a lot of changes recently, and I think we deserve a break.

Dummies need support not a new work ethic

There are a lot of computer junkies on campus, and it's no wonder why. We need to support them with the resources they need.

OPINION

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Remember when we were all just starting out? We had to work hard to make sure we understood the material. Now, we have the luxury of being able to understand things much faster.

Speak &

“What did you think of the bookstore lines?”

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Liberty University went up in Flames last week

At the Chapman Center, just to say that last week was a lot of fun. The Virginia Tech game was one of the most exciting moments of the season.

The team made it interesting. The Virginia Tech game was one for the books, literally: Liberty set a Vines Center attendance record last Thursday, making it a memorable week.

When "Welcome Back" delays, and gradually shortening tempers made any problem seem like a bigger deal than it was.

LU riots begin as first of free Newsboys sales hit the campus

We would also like to acknowledge the role of the RDA and student volunteers who answered the toll-free number and organized staff members to staff the books and answer questions. In short, the entire system was a vast improvement over the past few years.

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The Internet is one of the biggest reasons to appreciate advances in technology. In today's world, this technology is not only helpful, but almost a necessity. The Internet can be divided into three basic categories: information, entertainment, and commerce.

Communication studies professor Alyson Goodell said the information access is the most helpful, because "it makes it possible for everyone to stay up to date. It's a new kind of 'as soon as you hear about something, you're automatically in the know. It's just a matter of it all." Goodell's Communications 205 class was working on an advertising campaign for Pizza Hut. Her students were not critical information is to be on the cutting edge this competition.

Ad team president Stacey Gunewitkey said the club has been doing most of its research through the Internet from American Demographics and Stanford Research Institute.

Gunewitkey just types in "pizza externa" and hair walked up to Johnny's lather and asked for a ticket. His father was seated to get another ticket. He had a roll of tickets, and every time Johnny would finish a ride he would come back to the bench where his ticket. Just then Johnny walked up, "It's all right, Dad, I told him to come over.

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An evening of romance:
Finding a place to start

by Amanda Godshall

A Liberty guy has finally worked up the nerve to ask the girl of his dreams out to dinner. He sidles up to her and stammers, "Would you like to go out to dinner on Friday night?"

After her positive response, he wakes up from a fainting spell with dreams out to dinner. He sidles up to her and stammers, "I Just want to reach out and hug everyone and love them," Hill said.

Crown Sterling

Although I wouldn’t recommend it for a first date, the Crown Sterling has long been a favorite dating spot for couples celebrating a special occasion. The Crown Sterling is the oldest restaurant in Central Virginia and provides an elegant atmosphere in which to dine. While items on the menu change often, and two people can provide a warm, romantic mood.

It’s a great place to take someone you really want to impress. The service is excellent — probably because some of the waitstaff have been with the restaurant since its doors opened 27 years ago on Fort Avenue. The restaurant cooks steaks over charcoal. In addition to filet mignon and ribeye, they offer creamy and succulent seafood, such as lobster and swordfish, with all the fixings.

Dining here will not be a weekly occurrence — dinners average $20 per person, but the atmosphere, food and service make it worth the money for that special occasion.

Westside Delicatessen

When the canteen becomes less than desirable, the Westside Delicatessen is a good place to take refuge. The restaurant offers hot and cold sandwiches that can be inhaled in the restaurant or ordered for take-out. Each time I’ve eaten there, I received excellent service, and the atmosphere is very private during the day. Sandwiches cost between $4.50 and $5.50. Westside Delicatessen is located on Timberlake Road in the same shopping center as Papa John’s.

Applebee’s

Many students enjoy this One-stop-cantina restaurant. From hamburgers and fries to various salads to steak and baked potatoes, Applebee’s offers a wide selection of food and a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere. Applebee’s is somewhat similar to Shaker’s in its atmosphere, though Applebee’s has more of a sporting look, and Shaker’s is a touch classier.

The service has been wonderful every time I have been there. One of my friends drinks more, a woman as a class dress, sit-down affair, and with the direction her life is taking as she gets older. She loves to encourage the students who come through Marriott. “She’s awesome. She tells me I look pret-

Dan’s Philadelphia

Students from Philadelphia (including myself) generally miss Philadelphia treats such as the hoagie dad, heroes or grinders (for those unfamiliar with Philly lingo) and, as always, the cheese steak. Well, a native Philadelphia had sympathy on these students and now sells great sandwiches at the deli he opened in the Boonsboro Shopping Center in Lynchburg.

It’s a fine place to go on a casual date. The walls are decorated with Philadelphia sports and college memorabilia as well as pictures of the City of Brotherly Love. The comfortable atmosphere makes this deli an enjoyable place to have a Saturday lunch.

Though the sandwiches may not compare with ones in the steak shops of Philadelphia, Dan’s Philadelphia is one of the better sandwich shops in Lynchburg. Sandwiches cost around $4.50 or $5.

GOOD MORNING — Dorothy Hill puts a smile on her face to greet students every morning for breakfast, then again for lunch a few hours later.

Top Ten Reasons for not having your ID card

1. I left it at home, and my parents are mad

2. It’s in a School’s car, and they left for the weekend (now convenient)

3. My boyfriend has it in his wallet. (Who started that anyway?)

4. It is locked in my room, and I can’t get it right now. (This was in the bathroom and your roommate locked you out, didn’t they?)

5. Security took it. Why? I don’t know. Why do they do a lot of things they don’t?

6. My ID was in my backpack, and I carelessly latched my bag open a bit when I was toilet cleaning. Is a backpack supposed to be on your back?

7. I put my ID in the lastday room change machine, and it didn’t opt it back out like the ones at home do.

— Stephanie Munsey, Marriott worker
ETSU track meets sees two LU school marks fall

The Liberty men's and women's indoor track and field teams that visited East Tennessee State Saturday, Jan. 25. Five members of teams had a weekend to remember at the USAlr Invitational two LU school marks fall

Sixth In the race and qualified for the IC4A meet time of eight minutes and 23.65 seconds. McGregor finished with a time of 3:54.72. The team of Holly Deem, Kay and 6.86 In the 60m). Pete McFadden qualified In two events (21.96 in the 200m and our sprinters are coming on," said LU Head Coach Brant Tolsma.

The Flames plan to improve on last season's performance in the. Several freshmen return to the. Highlanders, as well as a most of the core. The season is hoping in the players will step up and fill In the gaps left by players lost last year's graduation.

By MARK HOGGED

The 1997 baseball team looks forward to the upcoming season with high hopes.

"The Flames plan to improve on last season's disappointing season," said head coach Dave Pastors. "There are. The Flames hope to improve on last season's campaign.

The baseball action begins on Feb. 24 at North Carolina A&T. The first base game at Washington. Students are asked for March 5 against Howard.

By AMY BENNETT

New Year's resolutions. Just the thought of those words makes some people break into a cold sweat. With the start of the new year comes the chance to make major lifestyle changes — many such intentions include losing weight or getting into shape. If any of this sounds familiar, then there's good news. The Liberty University student weight room has been renewed, and new equipment has been purchased.

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I chastised our fans on my radio show after CSU's Mark Roper displayed on the play. "It's our dream to play in front of a packed house like that," Jackson said. "It was a big play, and players have got to make those in critical situations." UVa said.
The Hokies played in front of a packed house at the Cassell Convocation Center for the first time in school history. The game featured strong performances by both teams' All-American candidates. UVa center Peter Aluma scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Flames. Virginia Tech forward Ace Custis scored 14 points and hit a pair of key buckets in the closing minutes, an occurrence that has been a constant throughout the first half of the season. I know why they got in those droughts and we'd turn it around, get the ball and start to get comfortable and put up a fight.

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Twins look alike, but don't share a personality

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are almost always together. "A lot of peo­
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Liberty Flames women's hockey is heating up for the nonce in the middle of winter. The team blazed through the first two periods of its third consecutive conference win and boosted its Big South record to 6-1-0.

Following a slow opening period, the Flames' defense kept the Eagles at bay in the second half, stifling Winthrop's efforts in Saturday's matchup on LU's campus. The Flames ended the game with a 7-4 victory Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Widow-Jones finished the first with 1 point, poised and rebounded the lead up to 1 in the second and third periods. The Flames' offense was key in the win as they scored 10 goals and blocked the Eagles' chances of an upset. The Flames found themselves trailing 5-4.

By JENNA CANTWELL

Clark said. "We worked hard, but we didn't finish."

Shaw said. "We were kind of cheap fouls," Klsseleva said. "They were kind of cheap fouls," Klsseleva said. "The Flames were able to capitalize on our mistakes and score 2 goals in the last period to secure the win."

The Flames made a concentrated effort to pressure Winthrop's offense after the half. Four minutes into the second half, UJ captured the lead from the Flames' Wedge play to play catch-up. "We messed with their minds a little," Sarah Wilkinson said. "I'm assez happy" (asop), "But it's a real win on our part."

On Thursday night, a big South women's basketball game was played in Great Falls. The Flames handed the Flames a 20-point first half advantage and held the lead throughout the game. It was one of the best wins of my lifetime," said Clark. "We were really excited to play in that game, and it was a pleasure to play against a team in the conference."

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