Christmas Cookies 

Football Profile

Rooftop Engagement

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St. John's University released rankings of the top twelve Day of /* the annual magazine Index. According to Matthews, who grew up in Australia, has an estimated GPA of 3.5 to 3.6 years to * 

Liberationist, the site garnered national recognition. Because Bjafo. A couple shares about an unusual engagement.

In 2011 staff writer Eric Newbury noticed that the site might prove to be for the last time is "the best source for professors too," he said. Matthews was a teaching assistant in the fall. For those students who dread the thought of spending the next few days in the library, the upcoming Christmas convocation this Saturday in the Vines Center, giving them the opportunity to see the world while earning school credit. This opportunity will be available this summer for interested students. The reality shows a similar trend, where students, instructors, mentors, donors and alumni all work together to make the world a better place. For those interested in learning more about this opportunity, please contact Jennifer Schmidt at jschmidt@liberty.edu.

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Campus they must complete one final diligent task: white glove check. From a long and busy semester. Before leaving, student leadership strives to make each Liberty dorm to dorm to see the decorations. Traditionally, the campus pastors travel from hall to hall to see the decorations. Dorm to dorm is a fun opportunity for friends to get together, especially when it's clean, laughing together, especially when it's clean and tidy. The Champion encourages community members to submit letters to the editor on any subject. Let­ ters will open a deep blue world of discovery for everyone. The Champion encourages community members to submit letters to the editor on any subject. Let­ ters will open a deep blue world of discovery for everyone.
FALL 2008 IN 7 SHOTS

1. Students in the theatre department performed Pippin on the Roof in September to sold-out audiences.

2. The 2008 football team captured the Big South title for the second consecutive year with a 5-0 conference record and an overall 10-2 season.

3. More than 4,000 students participated in the annual All Night of Prayer on Aug. 29-30.

4. For the first time in its history, Liberty capped residential enrollment, limiting the number of potential fireworks viewers at the annual block party to 11,500.

5. Students get their red on for tailgates, demonstrating their support for the Liberty football program.

6. "My Fair Lady" is performed in November on the Lloyd Auditorium stage for the first time in 30 years.

7. Then-Sen. Barack Obama visits Lynchburg on August 20 and less than three months later made history by becoming the first black to be elected President of the United States.

All photos by Alex Towens.
Students rock, rhyme and roll at Christmas Coffeehouse tryouts

By Anthony Barone

Every fall in Lynchburg, Va., the weather gets colder, it seems like it will snow but decides not to, students are anticipating finals and Liberty is preparing to calm anxious hearts for one night with Christmas Coffeehouse.

Students rock, rhyme and roll at Christmas Coffeehouse tryouts

"We're just doing it for fun," sophomore Joe Johnson said, referring to his beat-boxing crew, The Peace Makers.

The Peace Makers have performed in the previous two Coffeehouses, and Johnson seemed confident they would return to the stage.

Other acts included "Next to Mine," a musical theater piece by freshmen Carral Howell and junior Camden Van Tagen, and "Blue Love is Evergreen," a duet by freshmen Ana Dean and Amber Bennett. Student Sarah Turner even dedicated her original song, "Blue Love is Like a Sunflower," to her ex-boyfriend. Guitar solos, cappies, dance teams and a monologue completed the lineup of Coffeehouse hopefuls.

"We have a good mix," said Judge Amanda Jacobson.

Although the theme is centered around Christmas, the event allows for a variety of music choices that demonstrate different influences at Liberty. It emphasizes Christmas, but also gives artists the opportunity to do something outside the box.

Regardless of style, each artist put a lot of time and effort into their performance and hopes to make it to the stage.

Junior and Judge Megan Colussy said that it was a good year for tryouts because of the level of variety.

"It should be good," Colussy said.

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ITALY

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Sodexo gets into the Christmas spirit with a special dinner

By Danlol Marttmn

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," and even the Robert-Thomas Dining Hall is getting into the act. Two days after students return from Thanksgiving Break, they will receive the spirit of the holiday season set a plan with a massive Christmas dinner.

Thousands of on-campus students eat at the dining hall every day for Liberty, but only a few times a year do the staff create an environment that allows them to adopt a theme right and change the selection of food and atmosphere inside. Tuesday Dec. 1 will be one of those nights.

"I like the way the Sodexo employees make our efforts to outscape a Christmas atmosphere," assistant Lesi Baker said, reflecting on the students' work in rural villages providing humanitarian Light Ministries. The students will also be teaching English at East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips. The students will also be teaching English at East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips. The students will also be teaching English at East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips.

Multiple Christmases will be present in the dining hall, adding to the atmosphere. Van Wingerden said the atmosphere was "Incredible" at Christmas dinners from past years.

"Whenever they do holiday dinners, everyone gets excited—not only for the food, but also for being able to hang out and enjoy it," Van Wingerden.

Savor Door Townsend acknowledged the incredible atmosphere, but his favorite part, like many students, will be the food.

Van Wingerden and the culinary staff had drawn countless menus by mid-November, and it included "varied roast beef, whole roasted chicken, some vegetable sides (green bean casserole, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice pilaf, pecan pie, coconut pie, and other cake," according to Van Wingerden.

"To get out of your routine," Baker said.

Students are expected to enjoy the usual massive crowd comes Dec. 1.

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Christmas mission trips go around the world

LIVING TRANSPARENCY — Students will serve overseas their time, talent and treasure during Christmas break. They will be serving in countries such as Cambodia and East Asia.

By DaniJle Jacobs

During Christmas break, 31 students will spend two weeks ministering in Cambodia, meeting university students and other people in East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips. The students will also be teaching English at East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips. The students will also be teaching English at East Asia and Cambodia while on mission trips.

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"I missed one."

Gary Householder's letter in the Oct. 14 issue of Liberty's Christian Heritage was one of the few that I have been able to read in the entire year. It was a relief to see a letter that was well thought out and well written. The letter was a reminder to me that there are still people out there who care about the future of our country.

"My fellow lords and ladies would ride forth on their chocolate fox hunts, leaving a lonely king to build Lego castles by himself (none of which were edible)."

Opinion Editor Tim Maloff in his Oct. 28 humor editorial reminded us of the perks of growing up in a 1960s/1970s childhood.

"It's my heart's mark."

Manda Stottle, life editor in a Sept. 23 article, shared her memories of how her hometown of Houston, Texas, used to be and now is.

"You actually have to check your mailbox."

Senior Brian Smith explained one of the downsides of the GI in comparison to the Pino deh Cordova Nov. 11 article.

"Students do care to be challenged in what they think and are willing to hear brilliant new theories."

Senior Andrew Reed explained how he learned to be a better student in his Oct. 24 article.

"They alleviate the stress of being rushed."

Art Editor Tim Maloff shared his love for the benefits of the additional buttons in Anthony Barron's Sept. 9 article.

"I used to say he had no taste buds."

Dr. Jim Moon, in reference to his lifelong friend and Liberty's President Dr. Jerry Falwell during a storytelling session last month and quoted in Emily Defeo's Nov. 18 article.

"They said 2,800 fans were there, but it felt like we had 5,000 fans."

Freshmen basketball defender Will Cable reflected on the spontaneous rally outside the Oct. 17 arena over the Richmond Rivalries, Liberty's recovery from a 41-point deficit to win 84-54, according to the Oct. 21 article by William Armstrong.

"The danger is that the same attitude will slowly seep into other aspects of students' lives — the apathetic citizen is all too often an apathetic Christian as well."

Fall 2008 Editors in chief Jennifer Schmidt in the Sept. 12 from an article on the problem of apathy so prevalent in Liberty's voting, collected approximately more than 4,000 students.

"Where are you, Christmas?"

By Delanie Toft

OPINION REPORTER

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"A ‘Bah humbug’ to Christmas."

By Josh Swanson

CHRISTMAS REPORTER

Another aspect of giving, which is often overlooked, is the joy of giving. Many people are embarrassed when they are given a gift that they do not need or want. This is why it is important to be considerate. When giving a gift, it is important to consider the recipient's needs and preferences. It is also important to be considerate of the recipient's budget and to avoid giving gifts that are too expensive or too inexpensive. It is also important to consider the recipient's lifestyle and to give gifts that are appropriate for their age, gender, and interests. It is also important to consider the recipient's personality and to give gifts that are in keeping with their personality. It is also important to consider the recipient's family and to give gifts that are appropriate for their family. It is also important to consider the recipient's financial situation and to give gifts that are appropriate for their financial situation. It is also important to consider the recipient's health and to give gifts that are appropriate for their health. It is also important to consider the recipient's religion and to give gifts that are appropriate for their religion. It is also important to consider the recipient's political views and to give gifts that are appropriate for their political views. It is also important to consider the recipient's personal preferences and to give gifts that are appropriate for their personal preferences. It is also important to consider the recipient's social status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their social status. It is also important to consider the recipient's professional status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their professional status. It is also important to consider the recipient's educational status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their educational status. It is also important to consider the recipient's artistic status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their artistic status. It is also important to consider the recipient's athletic status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their athletic status. It is also important to consider the recipient's culinary status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their culinary status. It is also important to consider the recipient's musical status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their musical status. It is also important to consider the recipient's literary status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their literary status. It is also important to consider the recipient's scientific status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their scientific status. It is also important to consider the recipient's technological status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their technological status. It is also important to consider the recipient's artistic status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their artistic status. It is also important to consider the recipient's athletic status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their athletic status. It is also important to consider the recipient's culinary status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their culinary status. It is also important to consider the recipient's musical status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their musical status. It is also important to consider the recipient's literary status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their literary status. It is also important to consider the recipient's scientific status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their scientific status. It is also important to consider the recipient's technological status and to give gifts that are appropriate for their technological status.
A Hippie's Holiday Reflections

By Drew Menard

Though the true meaning of Christmas so often gets lost in the hustle and bustle of commercialism and selfishness, I cannot help but savor the times when finances are low. I make an effort to avoid my loved ones in a tangible way that they mean a lot to me. My leafy Grinch heart grows three sizes each year right around the Christmas holiday. Even though I hate the "jolly fat man," I enjoy watching my younger brother Aaron dress up as Santa and hand out presents to my little cousins. I get a Charlie Brown Christmas feeling on "Santa's" cheek as I tickle his leg. The characte is more than a person of low head and my own lime, but a brother and two of my cousins remember about the "Santa arrangement," which was supposed to mean that all of us would receive playing Santa after my uncle "retired" from the role. Somehow Aaron's turn comes up every year. I just can't get enough Christmas cards. I find myself cliching my wish of hordes of mental and peak rock for Christmas times every year from November to as late as the middle of January. I love them all, from "Santa! We have heard on High!" to "A Hippopotamus for Christmas." Nothing can compare to singing along to the Muppets' "12 Days of Christmas." Nothing gives me more of a heart-warming production. Of all the cartoon flicks that air during the time, Christmas TV specials give families entertainment options. All of the cartoons flicks that air during the time, I feel it adds to the festive mood and lets people know that Christmas is not just about the holidays. It is a time to visit with family and friends, to do charitable deeds to improve his spirit by deciding to improve his spirit by directing the school Christmas play. To this day, the film continues to run in syndication in most daily papers. It is a heart-warming production. Of all the cartoon flicks that air during the time, I feel it adds to the festive mood and lets people know that Christmas is not just about the holidays. It is a time to visit with family and friends, to do charitable deeds to improve his spirit by directing the school Christmas play. To this day, the film continues to run in syndication in most daily papers.

My Charlie Brown Christmas

By Katy Palmer

Christmas brings out the kind in all of us. And so do cartoons. Imagine back to being a child when things seemed so happy. Stress was minimal and there was no real schedule to keep. Ideally, the Christmas season is the same way. It's a time to visit with family and Accent the toy around a comforting fire. While deck the halls and trimming the tree, Christmas TV specials give families entertainment options. All of the cartoon flicks that air during the time, I feel it adds to the festive mood and lets people know that Christmas is not just about the holidays. It is a time to visit with family and friends, to do charitable deeds to improve his spirit by directing the school Christmas play. To this day, the film continues to run in syndication in most daily papers.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" first aired on prime time television in 1965. The movie begins with a depressed Charlie Brown who decided to improve his spirit by directing the school Christmas play. When it comes time for Charlie Brown to find a tree for the play, he brings a tory tree back to his classroom. After the kids poke fun at Charlie Brown, they rally behind him and his tree to put on a charm-towering production. This sort of "Cinderella" ending makes "A Charlie Brown Christmas" the perfect wintertime treat. I feel it adds to the festive mood and lets people know that Christmas is not just about the holidays. It is a time to visit with family and friends, to do charitable deeds to improve his spirit by directing the school Christmas play. To this day, the film continues to run in syndication in most daily papers.

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Opinion

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The theme of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" also spans generations. When the film debuted, as LP was released simultaneously Recorded by the Vince Guaraldi Trio, the cool jazz numbers, which is a definite holiday appeal. Two of the more recognizable songs, "O Tannenbaum" and "Linus and Lucy," get regular airplay during the Christmas season. As the Christmas season approaches, spending time with family and friends becomes more of a priority. More emphasis is placed on visiting and laughing with loved ones in a study-needed time of relaxation. Charlie Brown promotes this type of togetherness, no matter what age.

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They all say “It’s the thought that counts,” with piles of presents, stockings stuffed to bursting and things of the Christmas sort. Of course, if “they” say it, it must be true or they would not say it at all. But by the beard of Santa, I swear, it is not the thought that counts as much as the chocolate chip cookie, which accompanies it, figuratively speaking.

Before I delve into the ooey-gooey of this Christmas cookie conundrum, consider the following recipe. “Homemade” cookies, of the chocolate-chip persuasion, require one-part egg, another-part butter and a healthy dose of chocolate chip cookie mix, according to Betty Crocker. All of these elements combined create quite the tasty treat, which translates well into the holiday environment and all things Christmas.

The first bit of business is the egg or, to be precise, what the devil represents and by that I mean the deviled egg. With that said, an egg alone simply represents an unhatched idea, or the “thought” in “thought that counts.” There are many different ways to prepare an egg, such as scrambled and sunny-side up. But scrambled thoughts never lead to much, and sunny-side up ideas are easily popped and generally messy.

Which brings us back to deviled eggs. Ideas are best formed when left to boil on the mental back burner before they are finally peeled and cracked open. Now, the white of the egg is the general shell of the idea — leave it as is, while you remove the yoke, or the meat of the idea and work with it. Take that little yellow ball and mash it around with a few personal touches. Once it is spiced up a bit, insert it back into its white frame and voila — a well-thought-out Christmas idea starts to take form.

Which brings us to the next ingredient — butter. Anyone who is of sound mind and/or southern roots loves butter. Therefore, in the figurative realm of cookie-making, butter symbolizes the care and heart required for any proper Christmas creation. For east meeting purposes the recipe calls for “softened” butter. So, come the holidays, if a heart is not the commodity of facts and Country Crock will spread, then it may need to be left out a while to thicken. For the harder of hearts, take this time out on life counter to consider the “reason for the season” and let your buttery guard relax.

Once holiday heart and personal thoughts combine in the Christmas mixing bowl, it is time for the final ingredient — the chocolate chip cookie mix, representing family and friends.

After all, what is the point of Christmas cheer if there is no one to share it with. The wonderful thing about family and friends is that they bring over 300 chocolate chips to the holiday, according to Betty Crocker. And each little chunk of chocolate represents a sweet melty-mouth memory shared or created during the Christmas season.

Now combine all the ingredients on a non-stick cookie sheet of selflessness. Then place it in a toasty oven of holiday cheer, until it turns a shade of golden brown. Finally, take a bite and savor the spirit of the season this year, as it aroma floods nostrils and its warmth resonates in contented Christmas bellies.

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BEHIND THE SCENES: Christmas tree technical production

Santa, the sleigh, Charles Billingsley, the baby and Miley — they’re looking at probably at least 100 pounds. (The baby and Miley weigh a lot less.)

Another member of the behind-the-scenes team explains the complexities of the craft production. Mardi, who has been involved with multiple productions at other churches, is taking part in The Living Christmas Tree for the first time. Many behind-the-scenes people come together, according to Burlington.

"Christmas Tree is unique compared to other years at TRBC because it is a show made up of original music. TRBC members created the instrumental and vocal arrangements for the production. It's an original work," Boltman said. "It's a lot of work."

In addition to the new venture that has been made, the Christian community is truly a beautiful thing because it is so artistic and so creative," Mardi said. "It is a great collaborative effort coming out of Thomas Road. Everyone on the team has been involved with the creation of this show."

Mardi has been involved since the conception of this year's show and has played a major role in its early planning and development. She expressed her gratitude and admiration for those who tried out for roles.

"We had over 300 people auditions for the show," Mardi said. "It's such a testament of how much the programs have reached people through the years."

Mardi recognized the amount of the production and of the various people who are involved. She spoke on behalf of those who are part of the Living Christmas Tree cast. Last year, after the collaboration of these people produces an incredible show, and she is excited to be part of it, according to Mardi.

"It's something that we all pride ourselves in," Mardi said. "The production is a good reflection of the talent, humor and gifts of this church, and this show about."

The show as a whole is the result of a myriad of people like the Marshes and Mardi working together. With a mixture of actors, dancers, singers and musicians, a wall of sound comes together with an incredible light show to create the production.

Not only does this effect cause audience members to get lost in the show but also the performer direction of the Mardi also assisted. "From the abundance of the first note, I literally forget that I'm on stage behind me," Choir Director Scott Boltman said. "I'm so captivated by what is in front of me."

The record of this production will only provide instruments that were not available for the live performance. The recorded music will be available.

One particular scene tried, "You Can't Stop the Rain," was inspired by the Living Christmas Tree, according to Boltman. The scene will include a large elephant made from foamy and a wooden skeletal bone. A green fox fits in each leg to make the costume walk. Two tall stuffed animals will also be included along with the Disney-inspired: a scene from the Disney movie."

The costumes, which can be worn by as many as 100 people in each dress, are simply made of 100 pounds of fibers that areuniqely exciting and changing. They are uniquely exciting and changing. Some of the most exciting moments of the performance are the costumes."

"We really want to make sure that the audience knows that there was ever a show," Boltman said. "Fortunately, Cindy does most of the maintenance of the characters," Boltman said. "For our audience, tuning into the light show for the weekend of the Christmas show comes to life."

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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SHOW

Behind the scenes: Christmas tree technical production

Director Bolt

COPY EDITOR

standards of greatness only as a result of an unknown who would pull over, roll down their windows, sit in their cars and stare at them."

"My daughter, Cindy, is the primary borrower," Boltman said. "I'm sure you've seen the scene with the cab and the heart."

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"Typically, this is what people do not stand up or pull off of the stage without the direction of a stagehand, and many of the people have been doing this precisely that, according to Boltman.

"In last year's production, a smaller Christmas tree with about one stage during a number and was also part of the number," Boltman said. "It actually had that effect than it did along with the people.

"The scene will include a large elephant, according to Marsh."

Over 600 cast and crew members will participate in the performance this year. The Christmas Tree Lightning Weekend is a Wednesday, Dec. 3 and is free with a student ID. The public performances run the weekends of Dec. 5 and 13. Tickets cost $10 each. For more information on specific positions check out TRBC.org or call 866 853-8543.

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Costumes tell the story
Behind-the-scenes with costume design and make-up

EMILY DEROSSE
director of costume design for the 2008 Virginia Christmas Spectacular

The Living Christmas Tree at Thomas Road Baptist Church (TRBC) is an annual production involving a large amount of behind-the-scenes work, especially for the creation of costumes. According to Jordan, the costumes are created by volunteers who help with the various aspects of mounting costumes. Some work with design, others with dyes and fabrics, and still others with construction. "We have had an amazing team of volunteers who are dedicated to making sure the costumes are perfect for the show," Jordan said.

The concept of peace is something that the planning team wanted to work into the production. Jordan said that people spend their whole lives searching for peace and even those who know Christ do not always embrace the peace that he provides. Since everyone needs peace in their lives, it is an issue that needed to be addressed in the story line.

The production is not a first for Jordan, who has directed other Living Christmas Tree productions. She said that she has spent much of her time preparing for the production.

SEE AROUND THE WORLD ON A9
Two sets of brothers give Liberty hockey a unique twist

By William Armstrong

Two is better than one in the case of the Grover brothers, and no one would argue the point. From Brooklyn to Binghamton to Buffalo, the two brothers have been a force to be reckoned with on the ice. But when it comes to their off-ice skills, the Grovers are just as impressive.

On the ice, the Grovers are known for their exceptional scoring ability. They have been a constant threat to the opposition, and their teamwork has been key to the success of the team. Off the ice, the Grovers have been equally impressive.

The Grovers are known for their leadership roles on the team. They have been vocal leaders, motivating their teammates to work hard and perform at their best. They have been a stabilizing influence on the team, and their presence has been a source of inspiration for their teammates.

But it's not just their hockey skills that make the Grovers stand out. They are also known for their community involvement. They have been active in various community service projects, and their dedication to their community is a testament to their character.

The Grovers are a testament to the power of teamwork and the importance of community involvement. They are a unique twist on the traditional hockey player, and their dedication to their team and community is a source of inspiration for hockey players everywhere.
Zac and Mackenzie – Zac (right) and little bro Mackenzie were helping pave the way for the Flames 2008 success.

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After talking to her awhile, they asked her if it would be okay if they prayed for her. She said it would be fine and so they did. After the prayer, the lady was crying and prayed for her. She said, "I know he will open and close doors to lead me in the direction he would have me go." Megan said. "I have grown in my walk with the Lord and through anyone who would not let distractions get in their way."

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Megan and her team were able to hold each other's hands, sports injury clinics and basketball clinics for the people in North Africa. They were also able to show Christ's love through community service by picking up trash and organizing a library at a local English school.

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While Zac is looking forward to playing the rest of his hockey and graduating, Mackenzie wants to make his mark on the hockey team and do well in school. Zac commented how it gets to a point where he does not even think about the whole sets of brothers, but midway Mackenzie chimed in with, "or you are all brothers."

Eric has assisted on two more of Josh's goals, that have not been assisted by Eric. Like Eric, Zac was proud to he involved in his younger brother's first career goal, which came at 4:3 of the third period in the win against Kennesaw State.

"It was awesome seeing Mackenzie shoot and score, getting the puck, and celebrating it with him," Zac said.

"It was so appreciative that she was able to share this experience with him is important of relying on him," Megan said. "My freshman year I tore my ACL, which at the time was a huge setback for me. After reflecting on my experience I realized and learned things that I would never have other wise.

Megan is open to where ever the Lord decides to lead her after college. "I am open to God's leading and guiding," Megan said. "I know he will open and close doors to lead me in the direction he would have me go."
**12 Flames a’ flyin’ — The best of 2008**

By Thomas Lourdeau

ANTIQUE SPORTS EDITOR

In honor of a year filled with first time achievements and broken records, and going along the lines of the beloved Christmas carol "The 12 Days of Christmas," we’re counting down the top 12 sports moments of 2008.

**1. Liberty announces plans to add women’s Lacrosse and Swimming.**

Liberty will see the birth of its 19th and 20th Division I sports programs as Jeff Barber announced in May that the school would be adding women’s lacrosse and swimming to its lineup. This is big news for a school looking to build one of the most successful sports programs in the country.

**2. Rashod Jennings rushes for 326 yards at Flames edge Youngstown State.**

Rashod Jennings literally carried the Flames to victory in late-September, rushing for 326 yards as the Flames knocked off Youngstown State on the road thanks to a late-second field goal.

**3. Men’s Basketball Nets Top-5 Recruiting Class.**

In Division I, Head Coach Rodney McKee was hired prior to the 2007 season with the lofty task of turning around an underperforming squad. In his second year at the helm, McKee has helped work his new squad into a competitive team, earning Big South Player and Freshman of the Year Awards.

**4. McDougall ooks fourth straight Big South Track Athlete of the Year Award.**

Men’s soccer clinched the regular-season title with a 2-1 victory over Davidson. Head Coach Jesse Friend helped lead the Flames to their fifth straight Big South title.

**5. Lady Flames turn up the heat on their 2007 campaign with an runoff most impressive regular season.**

The Flames followed a successful campaign at which they won the Big South with an undefeated record. Head Coach Jesse Friend led the Flames to a 12-0-0 record, setting a new school record for victories.

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Shippies kicks his way into the hearts of Flames faithful

By Adam Palmer
SPORTS REPORTER

Students, visiting after hearing College for a Weekender. Like many others, he was not as a football recruit but as a freshman kicker Ben Shipps found himself a spot on the Liberty University football team.

Freshman kicker Ben Shipps found himself a position was nose guard, while his father's guidance, Smith said. "I've never focused on points. I will always contribute to the team, whatever role he is given. His goals this year are to help the team in any way, and I dropped it. I hunted hard for a eight-point buck from about 100 yards out with my .243 rifle. "I shot an eight-point buck from about 100 yards out with my .243 rifle. I shot an eight-point buck from about 100 yards out with my .243 rifle. Smith shot an eight-point buck from about 100 yards out with my .243 rifle.

Shippies moved into the dorms and went into the season thinking that nothing was set in stone. "We're going to come through," said Smith. "On another note, I love that competition level here. Smith said. "As a team, we represent something more than just a team. We represent all of the people and being around other Christians will be a great help for me."

"The biggest difference Liberty has over other schools is God is the center," Smith said. "If we honor God, we will honor us. I am looking forward to the spiritual aspect of basketball." Smith says that the thing that is going to be really hard is making new friends and making new friends in a new place. He has talked to friends and family about coming to Liberty and being a part of the AAU. Smith is also looking forward to playing his home games at the Calvert Center in front of a much bigger fan base.

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When she got here from west, junior Lindsey Sexton opened her check to see if it had been delivered. After lots, Lindsey’s own sense, junior Laura Sando, opened her check to see if she had received the check.

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Senior Rachel Munar flows Liberty while her twin sister attends Kentucky Christian University. She wants to have a bigger university, while her same preferred a smaller one.

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The phrase "ring by spring" seems to be a staple in the Liberty University community. The number of wedding proposals is growing. The typical whirlwind sort of romance that seems to accompany Liberty students. The night began with dinner at Outback Steakhouse. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him. The dinner progressed smoothly for the night. After he was finished reading the letter, he asked her to marry him.
Coffeehouse unwrapped: A behind-the-scenes look at a holiday tradition

By Danielle Talbott

Coffeehouse started as a small talent show, it gave students the opportunity to perform in front of an open mic styled event, "Each act is put into a category (music, video or drama)," Associate Director of Student Activities Alese Chandler said. "As far as production is concerned, setup starts on Thursday night before the event with the bringing in of the sound and light equipment. After convocation on Friday morning, the real work begins. The lights are set up, tea is to be excite, and the sound checks run from noon until midnight. Immediately after the show tear down starts first with the backdrop, which then makes the stage and the road along with all the dances that went on up to three hours. So it's a lot, working overtime is difficult but everyone usually remains as cool because we all have the same thought - sleep," Chandler said.

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