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Despite the rainy weather nearly 3,000 students gathered in the Vines Center Tuesday, Sept. 22, for the annual See You At The Pole (SYATP) to pray for America |22, Students from every state in America and others from China, Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Australia and Europe attended. Some bowed their heads and closed their eyes, some stared ahead and raised their hands. Every student united for one cause.

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Iran test-fired the Shahab-3 and Sajjii surface-to-surface missiles capable of striking any target within a 2,000 mile range, according to the Press. ThisPlacement US bases in Europe and parts of dancer space in Europe. This news comes after Jand has been identified a secret underground nuclear research facility in Iran, Israeli officials believe the facility was built by the Iranians in 2003, is close residence Defence Council has been developing a missile system according to the Associated Press.

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Grad writes fantasy adventure book

"Protect" is one of the best written fantasy projects I’ve had the opportunity to work on," said Watson. "I had a great time working with the author, and the final product is a quality tale that a lot of readers will enjoy." Watson is a native of Raleigh, N.C., and is currently working on his master of fine arts degree in creative writing at Hollins University. Watson’s desire to write continues to become a bigger part of his life, as he hopes to one day become a full-time author.

"Liberty students have the responsibility to step up to the plate and make Liberty a better place," Falwell said, "So students can display their diplomas with pride for generations to come."
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Lynchburg Inn houses sick students

Caroline Stuck

At Mid-America University, the cold and flu season is in full swing, and it seems to be spreading. Students who have contracted the swine flu virus call the Lynchburg Inn home during their recuperation time. The 12th man is always in the stands waiting to be called upon if they are needed, according to Square.

Liberty University has taken the idea of the 12th man and expanded it on their campus. The 12th man is a club which helps students who are sick. Every Wednesday at 7:40 a.m. classes, and it gives them the necessary care required to recuperate.

Students aret the service of the people who volunteer to be part of the 12th man. Students go through and clean doorknobs, handrails and banisters. In addition, they help the students who are sick.

Saunders stressed the importance of students arranging a visit with their Resident Directors (RD), Resident Assistants (RA) and when a student is sick, they need to contact their Resident Director, RA and their home town schools, specifically friends, teachers and coaches back home, who can help them through their recuperation time.

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"At the game, Sparks approached Leo Howell, a member of school's fan club, "LU-sports. Howell's sport management major was pleasantly surprised at Spark's request for eight group members to participate in the 12th man program. "It was incredible," 12th man participant Nick Fleck said. "We were councillors at the Church's Foot of the Mountain Block. After a painting of the Liberty Mascot, we were able to participate in the 12th man program."

Students should identify a 'flu buddy' that will be ready to work. After Barber placed his finishing touches on his creation, he stepped back and gave a satisfied nod. "People keep telling me that this is so creative."

Saunders also said that some students have opted to stay on campus, while others have stayed off campus with their own bathrooms and TVs, Director of Housing Betty deCades, and Liberty has kept the S'VATP tradition since 2000, according to deCades. "We have the Resident Assistants (RA) to ensure that sick students are excused from classes and receive medical care to help them through their recuperation time.

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How could you be so heartless, Kanye?

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"If you want to produce bomb-grade material potentially in the future, you need to have a big, 10,000-centrifuge facility," he said, according to the UK Telegraph. "They should know that they are walking the thin line of their lives." "Iran must be rolled off the map," Netanyahu warned, according to the UK Telegraph.

The Islamic Republic of Iran has been building a covert uranium enrichment facility near Qom for several years," President Barack Obama announced Sept. 25 at the G20 summit in Pittsburgh. "The existence of this facility underscores Iran's continuing unwillingness to meet its obligations under U.N. Security Council resolutions and (International Atomic Energy Agency) IAEA requirements.

Former one to be named as a political prisoner, Ahmadinejad claimed the new bakery was simply cooking up "peaceful and artistic" bread, according to the Wall Street Journal. Unfortu-

nately for Ahmadinejad, some downer, balloon-popping scientists are starting to take off that party hat with the discovery of Iran's underground nuclear bakery.

"Israel must be wiped off the map," Ahmadinejad said in 2007, according to the UK Telegraph. "They should know that they are walking the thin line of their lives." The real danger is that Iran could become one gigantic suicide bomber," Netanyahu warned, according to the UK Telegraph.

"The islamic Republic of Iran has been building a covert uranium enrichment facility (Iran's new facility) makes absolutely no sense from either a technical or an economic point of view," said Tim Mattingly of the Institute for Science and International Security. The facility, he said, will be "a recipe for disaster, threatening the security and stability of the region and the world," Obama said at the G20 summit.

"I am usually not the type to openly speak my mind, when it comes to politics. I usually just sit there and watch what happens to the world. The Wilshire massacre, a nation's destruction based on the fact that we have a white president, southern American, New York Times, 1971 University Blvd, Lynchburg, VA 24502,..."
Feeding the hungry mouths of America

By Katie Bell

A dedicatable solemn broach bread of brenn's chalice song with meet wot a fomat of aif my needs to cupake and a food bank and a soup kitchen. The meal cost about $10. And while we enjoy a dedicatable broach bread a local food bank.

Through local foods we can provide as entire meal for one individual for 15 months, which is lower than the price of a postage stamp, according to Foodbankonline.org. With the same $10 we spend spending food, we can donate our time. Volunteers are needed at local food banks to help prepare meals and serve food to those in need. We can organize a food drive with our brother or sister dorms, clubs, athletic teams or intramural teams. Thousands of pounds of food can be donated for hungry groups across our campus handed together to support. For those of us who are facing food, we can donate our time. Volunteers are needed at the BRAFB. Get involved by starting a soup kitchen at a local church. Or write Obama a letter, encouraging him to roll up his sleeves and serve meals at a D.C. soup kitchen. Change starts, after we do our part with a coupon.

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David Heath exhibit premieres

Artistic Eye—Michelle Matthews looks at one of the paintings by David Heath in the VCA Art Gallery.

"Painting for a cause... Students paint in the courtyard, and shirts are hung on the clothesline (below)."

"Clothesline Project brings awareness to domestic violence"

"Breaking the silence... "Women deserve respect...""
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Despite the scoring drought of the first half, |eater, with 256 total yards and a touchdown. This |hout the Liberty defense.

The game was tight most of the way |e in a total of 271 rushing yards and tied for |e rest of the game, the Flames outgained the |eir on the spread sheet for any of our games and |the house. Again, the chances were 2.8 to 1 in |e field to essentially seal the game in the fourth |e year the Monticello Mustangs lost the state championship - he was tested as a wide receiver. In the words of Coach Rocco, Brown has "a true world-class athlete in the making in the middle of the field is essential to any defense. The Browns' defense did a very good job in keeping the ground score low with a turnover, and the Flames did defend efficiently on the occasion just to keep Liberty off the ground. On 34 attempts, Liberty averaged 3.6 yards per carry. Also, it was only the second 190-yard game for the Liberty defense since the late 1990s.

In conclusion, the defense did a very good job in keeping them out of the end zone, which was the main goal. Their performance was solid, and their effort was commendable. The defense had a good game compared to the last few games, and they showed good improvement. Overall, the defense was solid, and they played well in the game, which was the goal.

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1 - Drenched Flames — Fans endure the rain Saturday night as Liberty faces James Madison.

2 - Mishandled Package — Mike Brown suffers the consequence of a misplayed kick return.

3 - Soccer Shutdown — Liberty goalie Andrew Madero shuts out Howard to give the Flames a 3-0 victory.

4 - One Caniping — Flames fans camp outside the gates to ensure front row seats at the football game.

5 - Heating up the Ice — Men's hockey swept William Patterson University this weekend, winning 14-5 and 10-1.

6 - Hauling It in — Chris Summers makes an acrobatic catch on a third and long play, leading to Liberty's only touchdown.
Flames roll to 3-0 win over Howard

Jeffrey Scott
SPORTS EDITOR

The Liberty Flames men’s soccer team displayed its dominating presence last Tuesday night, knocking off Howard University 1-0, at the Vines Center.

A large crowd of the Flames’ fans turned out for the fourth meeting of the season between the Flames and the Bison. The previous three fixtures had produced 16 goals in total, with Howard managing just two of them.

Howard took the lead late in the first half, but Liberty quickly overturned the scoreline to win 1-0.

The Flames will now prepare for their next match against Radford University, which is scheduled to take place on Friday night. The match will be played at Radford’s home field, and both teams are hoping to carry their recent form into the game.

Lady Flames beat Winthrop, Coastal & sweep weekend

Chris McNair
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a tough loss at Duke, the Lady Flames and the Big South play by playing the hard-knocking Chanticleers at the Vines Center.

The 40-600 fans on hand at the Vines Center were treated to an exciting match of two teams that were evenly matched but had different styles. The Flames, who had won their last two matches, were led by their defense, while the Chanticleers, who had lost their last two, played a more aggressive style of play.

The Flames took the lead early in the first set and never looked back, winning 25-16.

In the second set, the Chanticleers rallied to take a 14-12 lead, but the Flames fought back to win 25-22.

The third set was a close contest, with the Flames winning 25-23.

In the fourth set, the Chanticleers again took an early lead, but the Flames fought back to win 25-20.

With the win, the Flames improved to 15-8 on the season and 6-0 in the Big South.

Lady Volts improve to 10-4

The Lady Volts men's basketball team continued their winning ways, defeating the rival Vaughts 78-67 in a highly competitive game.

There were some outstanding performances from the Lady Volts, with several players putting up impressive stats.

Highlights included:

- Sarah Johnson leading the team with 20 points
- Emily Miller recording a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds
- Maria Hernandez scoring 18 points
- Janelle Grimes adding 10 points

The Lady Volts are now 6-2 in conference play and are looking to continue their winning streak as they prepare for their next match against the rivals.

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Run for their freedom... Run for their Lives

Cheryl Cooper

Run was married at the age of 16 because she was pressured by her family. Her husband died and she had one debt.

Pettit, a British expatriate in a small Bangledeshi red-light district, arrived 10 minutes per month. Each eround paid $20 to have the hope of giving. The women like Run for freedom one through an event called Run for Their Lives (RFTL).

RFTL races will be held at Heritage High School, and includes a 10k, 5k and 1k for children. The entrance fee is $24 per person, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just come and relax, and just... be loved. Kline said, "It didn't matter... We all come and learn their language and culture, they are people you really care enough to take the time to learn about their culture, and they will offer the women a night to just...
There's no business like show business," That famous line was in the opening number, and could be seen in the energy, enthusiasm and excitement the actors put into every song and scene. Assistant Professor Nelson directed the production of the 2009-2010 season's "Annie Get Your Gun." "Annie Get Your Gun" is a musical re-telling of the historic romance between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, members of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

"One of the fun aspects of this show lies in doing research into Buffalo Bill's Wild West and seeing how they did back in the day. They took a cast of 100-150 people, generators, their own electricity, horses, bears and buffalo all the way to Europe and toured countries," Nelson said. "It was amazing. Buffalo Bill truly was the ambassador for America during that time. The world was enamored with the Wild West."

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When the main act was announced, the crowd of students in the Tilley Student Center packed themselves elbow-to-elbow at the very front of the stage, screaming and clapping when the band that brought them all together walked onto the stage. With a simple, "Thank you," lead singer and pianist Aaron Morgan led Seabird in its first song for the evening. Fans in unison requested one more song after the band left the stage when the concert ended. Seabird returned with one final selection, and as soon as the eager crowd of students sang along with them, the band left the stage and met fans waiting for pictures, autographs, and a chance to say hello.

After the band's meet and greet, the Champion sat down with Aaron Morgan, Seabird's lead singer and pianist (pictured at right), and Ryan Morgan, lead guitarist, to discuss the band, its fans, and their inspiration.

Where do you get your inspiration for your music?

Ryan Morgan: It started with our parents. We (Ryan and Aaron Morgan) were homeschooled, so we have a great relationship with our parents. They were really conservative. Growing up we went to a conservative Baptist church, but our parents were lovers of music. And despite the church's convictions, they always listened to Led Zeppelin ... the Beatles, Pink Floyd, The Who ... always took our British music.

What were your expectations for tonight's concert? Did you reach those expectations?

Ryan Morgan: We played here last year, and it was an amazing experience. We loved it. It was a much bigger audience, and it was really incredible. But people didn't know our music then, and you could tell. But even though they didn't know our music, they loved it. This year, I was fairly surprised to see people singing along ... to the music and enjoying themselves ... to see people singing along with the music and enjoying themselves ... was great. It definitely exceeded my expectations.

What is your vision for your band?

Aaron Morgan: Well, we definitely want to be the most approachable band ever. We don't care about being the biggest band ever, but definitely the most approachable, meaning we want to connect with our listeners. We consider them friends and family really, because without them, we really wouldn't be able to do it at all. So that's the goal for us, to be really transparent and really honest with people in the songs that we make so that we can tell many people our vision and make them love it. I think that's kind of opened some doors for us, so the ministry is our concern, for sure, but it's knowing that we're on songwriting songs that are exciting to all people ... that don't just appeal to Christians, but would appeal to music lovers in general. Through those songs (we) have the opportunity to share friendships with people who may not know about the Lord.

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To read the full interview visit liberty.edu/champion.
Amazement Square, located on Ninth Street, is home to the Ugly Bug Ball, a skate park and Virginia's largest outdoor mosaic wall.

Diana Thompson, the annual fund and membership coordinator for Amazement Square, encourages college students to visit the museum.

"We have many events at Amazement Square," Thompson said. "They include our annual Ugly Bug Ball, Gathering of Goddesses, the RiverFlick Film Series and Jammin’ By the James. All of these events are opportunities for adults to socialize together and benefit the educational mission of the museum."

The RiverFlick Film Series is "a lineup of films that will whisk Viewers away to exotic foreign locations. Each film screening will be preceded by pre-movie programming highlighting the locale, creating an immersive film experience," according to Amazement Square's website.

Amazement Square is also home to several unique exhibits. Among the most prominent is the City Arts Mosaic Mural.

"When complete, (the City Arts Mosaic Mural) will be the largest mosaic tile mural in Virginia at 4,800 square feet," said Thompson. "(The mural) depicts the history of downtown Lynchburg along the James River."

Amazement Square is able to give Liberty students Christian service (CSER) credit through volunteer opportunities. "Tuberty students can benefit from Amazement Square by volunteering," Abbott said. "It helps students learn to perform certain amount of CSER hours and use the film series and creative opportunities we provide."

The Amazing Children’s Run is one such occasion, according to Thompson. The race is in conjunction with the Virginia 10-Miler to promote a healthy lifestyle among young people by making physical activity fun and rewarding. Amazement Square is also opening a new exhibit centered around the popular video game "RotK Band," according to Abbott. "(The exhibit) superimposes the image of those playing the game into backdrops such as outer space or Egypt," Abbott said. "This is a perfect venue for an older crowd.

For more information about Amazement Square, visit amazementsquare.com.

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