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INSIDE

LU seams stretch with new students

By Adelina Outten, editor in chief

Long stories, long faces, newly seated students and anxious freshmen characterize the experience of many students returning for first times seeing in Liberty fall.

The best recruiting efforts in the history of LU are the subjects. With about 2,000 new students including freshmen, transfer students and graduate students, there are no shortages of attention. The media reported increased admissions and expectations.

The new more than 5,000 students attending classes on campus. The new student enrollment is 7,000, which is higher than the campus normally would see. "I don't think we have seen this many people because the campus and community are so excited," said senior, Wendy McCarty.

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The current circumstances will likely continue for another year as the campus tries to handle the new growth.

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Welcome back to the world's most outstanding university. I hope everyone's summer was better than mine, and that you did not return to find the same old room that was mine last semester.

As we begin searching for our books, we are finding that our textbooks are no longer pocket-sized, as we could have hoped. We could not help but notice the number of freshmen who peruse them in the mall, instead of carrying them. Yet, they proved that they were freshmen and had not been taught yet, they probably did not understand that it was easier to get a free textbook by going to the bookstore. We were in the line with Mrs. Shew who was buying her science and history textbooks now, and it really wasn't worth the wait. In this line we also met, Bob Jackson, the head of student life, hanging out with the students.

He decided to drop some words of advice for the students. He told us that they should not buy their textbooks at the bookstore, and he preferred to go to the library and get them. He also encouraged us to join clubs and organizations and to get involved in campus life.

He also mentioned some events happening soon. There would be a student government election, and he encouraged us to vote. There would also be a career fair, where students could meet with employers and learn about job opportunities. He also mentioned some cultural events, such as a performance by the university's dance company and a lecture by a well-known author.

He ended his speech by reminding us to be kind to our peers and to respect each other. He also encouraged us to seek help when we need it and to get involved in the community. He said, "We are all in this together. Let's make the most of our time here at Liberty University."
Fun, food and fireworks

Students braved the rain to enjoy this year's block party held in the Reber-Thomas dining hall parking lot. Pax 217 played to a packed out audience and was followed by the largest fireworks display yet.

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things besides just academics,” she
said, "but we did not
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father and mother in-law. "I learned so
much," Sherman said, although she was forced to
a similar degree in the process.

For those not familiar with the Modern Day Hero pro­
gram, it was a clearly recent tradition that
started during the 2000-2001 school year. It is an
annual event to honor the monitory who is making a
great difference in the community. The program was
developed by Brown in an effort to get students an
opportunity to get to know some of the professors at
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Acceptance of the freshman crowd

in the school media becomes more and more important, so that people have less of an idea of what they believe, because they have been exposed to such a wide range of ideas through the media. Beyond the danger of losing the intellectual spirit, this loss of truth and the ability to properly judge on these issues is what most people worry about losing or ignoring at the end of the day. The danger is very real: small decisions on an individual level can create a feeling of crisis in which people can see the world as an unmanageable mess and themselves as quite incapable of doing anything about it.

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In conclusion, I would encourage all students to think very carefully about the choices they make, for good actions can produce good effects, while bad actions can produce bad effects. If we are to have a working society, we must maintain vigilant minds, and we most not fall prey to the dangers that the media so easily presents. The Champion encourages community mem­bers to submit letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should not exceed 400 words and must be typed and signed. The deadline is 6 p.m. Monday.

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Looking for ways to get involved on campus? Here are a few ideas.

**Kairos**

What they're all about: Kairos is a community of students for changing culture and communicating truth through arts and media. They come together to encourage one another in their work in the various forms of media.

When they meet: Kairos meets every Monday evening at 6 p.m.

Where: DeMoss Hall 2049.

Who they're looking for: Anyone who is interested in changing culture and communicating truth through the form of media.

Who to get more information from: Contact Chad Kennedy at ext. 3691.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**

What they're all about: Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for students recognizing the outstanding academic achievement of freshmen. Last year ALD was involved in community service projects such as visiting a Salvation Army soup kitchen and preparing Christmas care packages for students.

When they meet: Required initiation meeting is held the first week of September for students eligible for membership.

Who they're looking for: This honor society is open to sophomores who achieved a GPA of 3.5 or greater at the end of their freshman year.

**Life!**

picks of the week

• 9/3-4 Female Self-Defense Course
  Tuesday and Wednesday, a few tips for raising your consciousness of yourself as a woman's self-defense course that will be offered by the Oasis Center for Women at 10 a.m. each afternoon in the Middle Center Wrestling Room.

• 9/7 LU Football Game
  Come support the LU Lions for their second home game in Williams Stadium against West Virginia Tech at 3:30 p.m. and the game starts at 3:00 p.m.

• 9/3 Spiritual Emphasis Week Continues!
  Church each night at 7 p.m. Thursday is the last night to hear季度 student. The Intramural Thursday, right, as well as Friday morning Chris Williamson will be speaking.

• 9/6 NSO Open House
  Minority and International Student Office will be serving up an open house of dinner at 11:30 eating at 12:00 pm. In honor. It's an opportunity to meet the NSO staff and learn more about NSO.

**King's Players**

What they're all about: The King's Players of Liberty University minister to churches and youth groups a couple of weekends a month through the avenue of drama and performance. They desire to impact their audience for the Lord.

When they meet: King's Players meets each Thursday from 7-10 p.m. This is a time for devotions, prayer, and discipleship. They will be holding tryouts for the positions listed above.

Where: If you're interested in being a part of this ministry, go to DeMoss Hall 1114 on Wednesday, Sept. 4, after campus church. They will be holding tryouts for the positions listed above.

Who they're looking for: King's Players is looking for actors. A sound/light technician and two drivers for their trips on the weekends.

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Spanish Club

What they're all about: The Spanish Club is a group designed for those interested in culture. At each meeting they provide an opportunity to enjoy praise and worship in Spanish, games and a special speaker. They also seek to minister, taking trips to areas such as New York and Miami.

When they meet: The Spanish Club meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Where: The Prayer Chapel.

What they're looking for: This club is mainly designed for Hispanics and those interested in Hispanic culture.

Shepherd Ministries

What they're all about: Shepherd Ministries is a group of ministry teams with the purpose of discipleship and evangelism. Shepherd Ministries does this through various teams involved in singing and drama, preaching, interpretive worship, children's ministry, prayer and encouragement and women's ministry.

When they meet: Shepherd Ministries meets every Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Where: Religion Hall 104.

What they're looking for: Students who desire to serve and are committed to discipleship and evangelism.

Who to get more information from: Contact Jeremiah Oliver at ext. 2565.

International Christian Fellowship

What they're all about: International Christian Fellowship is an opportunity for all students to get to know one another through praise and worship, speakers, games and activities.

When they meet: Fridays at 7 p.m. and Tuesday night for prayer meeting. The first meeting is Sept. 6.

Where: The prayer chapel.

What they're looking for: Any student who is seeking fellowship and a fun time.

Student Government Association

What they're all about: The SGA is the organization that represents the needs of the students to the administration. The Student Government is focused on serving not only campus needs, but also on serving the community.

When they meet: An informative meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 9. The first official meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19.

Where: The location is not yet determined.

What they're looking for: Students who are interested in helping to meet the needs of the student body and the community.

Who to get more information from: Contact the SGA

Campus Calendar

September

9/6/02 - “Great Carless Drive-In”, showing Spiderman.

Intramural Fields @ 9 PM.

9/6/02 - Putt-putt Tournament Deadline & Meeting.

David's Place @ 4 PM.

9/7/02 - Master's Inn (Paintball, Horseback Riding, Swimming)

9/9/02 - Intramural Tennis Deadline & Meeting.

David's Place @ 4 PM

9/10/02 - Intramural Men's & Women's Basketball Deadline & Manager's Meeting David's Place @ 4 PM

Got something to say?

Welcome to the Champion's new Campus Calendar page, where you can get information about everything that's going on around campus. No more searching - it's all in one place. Got an announcement? Call us at ext. 2128 or email advertising@liberty.edu. Make sure to include all the necessary info, like who, what, when, where and how. Also, be sure to include your contact info in case we have questions!
**Ready, Set, Spike: Volleyball preview**

By Kyle Adams, reporter

After a 2001 campaign that featured up-and-down storylines followed by a spectacular finish, the Liberty women's volleyball team is a make or break season. It is almost always prudent to defend a championship, then win one, but the women are looking forward to the challenge.

Even after losing five players from last season's Big South championship team, the Lady Flames have a full house of proven talent to start the title defense for the third time in four years. Although this team features only two returning seniors, there are still plenty of talented players, all eager to step out from the shadows of last year's season dominated by Morgan Meeks.

Two main reasons that expectations are high are Erik Wickens and Jennifer Belk. Wickens, a senior middle blocker, has the most game experience on the team and has been a major contributor since she stepped onto the court for Liberty. Her leaping ability up front and quickness along the back row make her a versatile and reliable defensive leader.

Belk, a junior right-side hitter, will be the Lady Flames' second outside hitter, as well as their emotional leader. The sophomore was last season's Big South Rookie of the Year and was named to the All-tournament team after finishing fifth in the conference in kills per game during her freshman season. Jennifer Belk, another sophomore and first-year starter, will be the second middle blocker. Her height and natural instincts to set up the Lady Flames' offense.

The other returning starters are Tiffany Thoreson and Allison Hallock. Freshmen Tiffany Thoreson and Allison Hallock have both been named to the All-tournament team after finishing fifth in the conference in kills per game during her freshman season. Jennifer Belk, another sophomore and first-year starter, will be the second middle blocker. Her height and natural instincts to set up the Lady Flames' offense.

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This season's version of the Lady Flames is young but talented, and they will be focused on defending their championship. It is not easy having the target, but if they do not have to worry, and this team is not going to back down from anyone.

Roger looks to continue Liberty baseball's winning ways

By Robby Adams, and, sports editor

New Liberty University Men's Baseball coach Matt Royer wants to put a positive spin on last year's league finish that feels that he has learned a lot since he left Liberty to the early 1980's and hopes to bring that knowledge and experience to Liberty.

Royer was named Liberty's head baseball coach on July 28, 2003 after the Flames stepped down earlier in the season. Royer comes to us from Kutztown University where he was finished fifth overall in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

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All-American stays on to coach

Sagan is quick to point out, however, that although sports teams often have a negative reputation regarding their spiritual sensitivity, she does not want the dis­ allowing teams to be labeled that way. They are a "group of men and women" for whom the goal is further growth in Christ, and going home for holidays. We 

Women's soccer opens season

The defending Big South Champion Lady Flames soccer team will open their season when they went to CRC-Greensboro for a 7 p.m. match. Their opening match was scheduled for last Saturday against Delaware State, and it was to be played in the stadium that was being built. The Flames were also to play a trio of exhibition matches last Thursday, August 28. The Lady Flames defeated Lenoir-Rhyne on goals by Meredyth Ross and in the Lady Flames' only goal of the season when they beat High Point, Thursday, when they beat High Point, Thursday, 9-0.

Volleyball notches first win

Liberty University's volleyball team opened the season last weekend by playing in the Pensacola Invitational in Pensacola, Fl., after dropping their match to Duquesne, 3-2. The Flames focused back to gain a split in the next two matches, defeating Western Illinois, 3-0, and losing to West Virginia, 3-2. Jennifer Belk, who recorded double digits in kills and digs for all three matches, was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Major League Baseball:

Delving the inevitable

The Cardinals beat the Cubs 6-3 Friday. a game with a lot more significance than it may appear. The Cardinals, who opened the season last weekend, scheduled in the early afternoon, was to be the first one canceled had baseball opened on time. The games went on as scheduled. But fans looked at what the resolution means of, you notice that nothing was solved long-term; the agree­ ment was practically little more than status quo through 2006. The, a dynasty place, but it will accomplish little more than the problems playing for $101 million, pro­ vided that it teams from all various would have no­ ticeable conditions to compete. The Cub's offense would have had a chance to re­ main hometown favorites as they once did, the player moves would be based on the standpoint of baseball and not for economic reasons and that the game would still be affordable for every­ one. Only 9-10 after all, when I watch "Forest Gump" I don't care how much Tom Hanks made when I listen to music I don't care how much money CGI got when I bought "The Passion of Christ." The problem isn't the fact that the players are still in­ stead of that the owners are still making money. Professional baseball's eco­ nomic make-up is simple. The par­ ticipants, two birds with one stone in the 2002 season (not the 2000 season, but the dichotomy between the top teams and the bottom teams will remain; because of this, more and more teams enter the season with­ out a medium-size charge for being competitive. Because of this, at least two major changes need to occur: Revenue sharing and payroll thresholds. New baseball's goal is to kill two birds with one-stone in first agreement, they're try­ ing to keep both teams healthy, and ask for sharing and thresholds in its principle of a luxury tax. Money from the teams with the highest payrolls would be distributed to teams with the lowest. But instead of perpetuating the problem - the hometown favorites would have as good a chance to compete, as they once did, 3) player moves would be based on the standpoint of baseball and not for economic reasons and that the game would still be affordable for every­ one. Only 9-10 after all, when I watch "Forest Gump" I don't care how much Tom Hanks made when I listen to music I don't care how much money CGI got when I bought "The Passion of Christ." The problem isn't the fact that the players are still in­ stead of that the owners are still making money. Professional baseball's eco­ nomic make-up is simple. The par­ ticipants, two birds with one stone in the 2002 season (not the 2000 season, but the dichotomy between the top teams and the bottom teams will remain; because of this, more and more teams enter the season with­ out a medium-size charge for being competitive. Because of this, at least two major changes need to occur: Revenue sharing and payroll thresholds. New baseball's goal is to kill two birds with one-stone in first agreement, they're try­ ing to keep both teams healthy, and ask for sharing and thresholds in its principle of a luxury tax. Money from the teams with the highest payrolls would be distributed to teams with the lowest. But instead of perpetuating the problem - the hometown favorites would have as good a chance to compete, as they once did, 3) player moves would be based on the standpoint of baseball and
In Saturday afternoon's home opener against Western Carolina, the Flames were looking to average a 2-0 line in the Catamounts last season. While this season's matchup would be much closer, the Flames were unable to overcome the effects of seven turnovers—of which proved costly—failing 22-20.

The game was out of reach in two words—the first being turnovers, the second being blocking. "Flames Coach Jeff Alder said.

"Otherwise, the Flames rushing game was strong, gaining 169 total yards including 82 yards on a 4th-and-1 to move the ball the Flames surrendered 419 total yards. 257 of those were rushing yards.

Western Carolina got on the board first with 1:37 remaining in the 1st quarter after driving 47 yards on 13 plays Chris Vought connected on a 35-yard field goal from 32 yards. The drive was highlighted by 22-yard pass in front of two former quarterback before making the extra point. Darrell Underwood added a 35-yard run to put the Catamounts into field goal position.

Le took over with 5:52 to play in the quarter, but a 2nd down run for 10 yards by was stopped at the 19-yard line. took a knee on 2nd down and the game was over. The Flames four minus defense held the Terriers just 10 yards. ran.

"This was a freak incident that nobody could have stopped. The Flames. The Flames deserve a lot of credit for their defensive play.

The only real modulation for the Flames in the first game of the season was the offense had four turnovers and put up a total of 232 yards.

While each week's game may be different, the next two opponents will pose a series of different challenges. Appalachian State, which is a 2-13-1 program, played just once in his first season with potential powerhouse Central Florida, is a more competitive team. The Flames offense couldn't get much going against the Mountaineers defense.

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Throughout the game, the Flames should be more competitive. They should have a better grasp of the schedule as minutes decline.

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Royer looks to continue Liberty baseball's winning ways

Royer comes to us from Kutztown University where he finished fifth overall in the Northeast-10 baseball standings this past season, which is something he has done with a winning percentage of 130-51 better than his two seasons before him. Royer took his current job after he finished with a winning season and that's one area that the Flames will look to improve on.

Royer has brought a lot of experience and leadership to the Flames, which is something that will be missed by the Flames. Royer has had a lot of success at the college level and was quoted as saying that he is going to be involved in all aspects of the game. Royer has also been quoted as saying that he is going to be involved in all aspects of the game and that he is going to be involved in all aspects of the game.

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"To be able to run for God's glory," Sagan says, "and improving the team, to a national level...to be able to run for God's glory" and Sagan is optimistic in her outlook. The idea is still too early to tell the chances of the men's team making nationals. Sagan says it would be encouraging to the meantime it is best simply to pray for understanding of God's purpose for them all, that "each athlete...will gain a deeper...

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FOOTBALL: Not quite there yet

By John Farel, sports editor

It was another rough start to the football season as the Flames lost their second game in a row to Western Carolina. While the season is still young, the Flames are simply not quite there yet.

Attacks

The only real attacks the Flames had were at the beginning of the game and in the second half. Both were foiled by the Catamounts defense.

Running

On the other hand, Western Carolina's running game was efficient, gaining 163 yards with top rushers Verondre Barnes and Eugene Goodman. Barnes had 130 of those yards, including a 51-yard run, and Goodman added 163 yards. Those runs set up several scoring opportunities for the Catamounts.

Turnovers

The Flames also had their share of turnovers. After gaining 10 first downs in the first half, they had just three in the second half. This was due in part to missed tackles and penalties that fell on the Flames defense.

Field Goals

Western Carolina took advantage of several field goal opportunities. They connected on their first of three field goals of the game in the first half, and then missed their third attempt late in the second half.

Defensive Line

The Catamounts' defensive line was effective, allowing them to put pressure on the Flames quarterback. They had several sacks and disrupted the Flames' offensive line.

Score

The final score of the game was Western Carolina 30, Liberty 0. The Catamounts scored 17 straight points in the second half to put the game out of reach for the Flames.

Team Notes

- The Flames will look to improve their defense in preparation for their next game against Appalachian State.
- The team is looking forward to the bye week to rest and recover before their next game.

Sagan stays on as a coach

By Ethan Dubravsky, reporter

Sagan, a veteran of the Liberty distance program, is looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

Heritage

She is excited to work with the distance teams as representatives of Liberty, and is focused on helping the team improve.

Responsibilities

As a coach, Sagan will help the distance teams prepare for meets, organize training sessions, and evaluate the athletes' progress.

Conclusion

Sagan is looking forward to the upcoming season and is confident that she can continue to help the distance teams improve.

The Flames will be looking to bounce back against Appalachian State in their next game on September 10th.