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By ANDREW LYONS
News Editor

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Students' car runs red light, collides with car, overturns

A two-vehicle accident that Liberty University students heard and another driver witnessed Saturday, Aug. 19, had Jay Williams, a sophomore from Chesterfield, Va., driving cautiously on Grove Mill Road shortly after midnight when his Jeep Cherokee collided with a Honda Accord driven by Eric Steele of Lynchburg, Va. Williams said he was following the traffic and had become separated from his twin. He rounded a corner and ran the red light. Steele said the Cherokee followed a free car through the red light. Williams was issued an appearance ticket for failing to stop at the light. Williams is scheduled to appear in traffic court Oct. 18. The Accord rammed into the front driver side of the Cherokee, pushing the Jeep into a 360-degree barrel roll over the Accord. The Jeep then landed on its driv­er's side, skidded several feet and came to rest in the middle of the intersection, witnesses said. Passenger Matt Schvaneveldt, a senior, told all four victims out the rear passenger door away from the smoking Jeep.

The Accord remained upright and skidded across Timberlake Road into the southeastbound lane. No traffic was oncoming.

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According to Stewart, approximately 5,000 were spent on the Block Party, including the games and the snow cones, cotton candy and peanuts, which were free to the students. Spencer said, "Mike (Stewart) looked at this budget and realized (New Student Orientation) would hurt the Student Life budget for the rest of the year. That's when I jumped in and offered my budget, so this won't hurt the events planned."
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5,100 students check in for fall semester, including 1,800 freshmen

Fifty-one thousand students had checked in for the fall 1995 semester as of Friday, Aug. 25. Highest number of these are new students, according to Jay Spencer, vice president of enrollment manage­ment.

By the end of last semester, 3,000 students were registered for classes. 3,000 of those returned for this semester. "That's pretty good," Spencer said. The influx of students made the selection process slightly more dis­concerting.

"We did inject more (new) stu­dents than we have in the past," Spencer said. "We felt that they weren't compatible with us (to a spiritual and academic standpoint)."

Spencer said that approxi­mately 70 students were turned away. Ninety percent of these were denied admission for acad­emic reasons.
“Family Feud”
The Kings Players will present “Family Feud” in the Lloyd Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door.

“Family Feud” will be a hilarious activity.

“The House of Death”
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Carless drive-in features ‘A Goofy Movie’

By SHANNON BALLARD

Chesterfield.

Students sponsored by Hampers and head nurses to watch “A Goofy Movie” Aug. 27-28 at the Emergency Munson’s third floor. The Student Life Office showed 11 movies between Aug. 15 and Aug. 25. Monday’s showing was titled “A Cars Admission.”

And at student appreciation the change in plans. Sophomore Jon Holman said, “My friends and I are getting ready to move. This movie is death.”

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“They started singing the Lion King song and everyone was enjoying themselves,” Parker said. “The Lion King” went over a little better because people knew it was.”

Parker said about 1,000 people attended the last carless drive-in. “All the kids seemed to have a good time,” he said.

Lynn Barber 

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King's Players play 'Family Feud'

By GINGER GILLENWATER
Champion Reporter

The King's Players kicked off their 35th-anniversary year on Friday night with a presentation of "Family Feud" in the Lloyd Auditorium.

"Family Feud" features two plays, "Snapshots and Portraits" and "Family Outings." Both plays portray family problems such as dating, divorce and father-son conflicts that are solved through the use of biblical principles.

In "Snapshots and Portraits," senior Matthew Towles played the part of Todd, a confused man trying to cope with the loss of a mother and his father's fear of love.

"(The play) went over well with the audience and the ministry portion was also effective," Towles said.

Junior Rachel Hodges played Sharon in "Snapshots and Portraits" and Beth in "Family Outings."

Hodges said she enjoyed doing these plays because they are "practical and (reach) out to anyone in the audience so they can see some aspect of their life."

Dr. David Allison, the director of the King's Players, invented the title "Family Feud" because of "the thematic similarities between the two plays."

Dr. Allison had a significant purpose behind directing these plays. He said, "We are doing (these plays) to help students appreciate their families and realize the importance of building their (future) families on the principles found in God's word."

"Family Feud" can be seen on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. Tickets are $3 at the door.

East to West and Clay Crosse are scheduled to perform at the Vines Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, with special guest Benjamin.

East to West has racked up No. 1 hits, placed two oongs in the top 10 and earned two nominations for New Artist of the Year.

Neal Coomer and Jay DeMarcus, members of East to West, will be featuring songs from their latest album, "Nighthawks." "We hope this album will open the doors to reach a wider audience and allow us to become more acquainted with people inside and outside of the Christian community," DeMarcus said.

East to West has previously toured with such acts as 4HIM and Al DiMarco.

Clay Crosse has earned No. 1 hits, three Dove Award nominations and an appearance on Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

His debut album, "My Place Is With You," became the bestselling debut album of the year in contemporary Christian music.

"I think it's very exciting to be out in a large audience," Crosse said. "In life, there is pain, there are challenges, there is fear... but it brings out how much we rely on Him."

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"Running throughout this album there is a theme of how much we need the Lord," Crosse said.

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Student Life, SGA deliver changes to intramural fields

By SARAH R. POLLAK

Champion Staff

In an effort to ease injuries, Student Life and the Student Government Association decided last year to make improvements to the intramural fields. Among the improvements were:

- Replacing Bermuda grass with a new species that grows shorter, reducing injury risk.
- Installing irrigation systems to ensure fields are always wet.
- Seeding new grass to create a more adequate playing field.

"Last year we had numerous injuries due to the condition of the playing field," said Jeff Smythe, Student Activities coordinator. "This year, we were playing on patches of grass and clay where they could get hurt. The students needed to feel safe playing the sports."

The needed improvements would cost $5,000. "The improvements were something that we had to do, so we had to get the funds to do it," Smythe said.

They let us know what they wanted to do and (the Association) wanted to help," Mickey Guridy, director of Admissions, said. "(The Lloyds) were always giving something (back) to the community."

Majority of students settle bill by August

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January it was midnight before we got out of here," he said. Spencer explained that students could force their bill to be settled in that bill-settled category by paying the entire amount at one time.

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Another school year: time to return to reality

Sure. I mean, it seems like a long time since I picked up summer. And people still say, "Summer seems to go by so fast." But that's the truth. In fact, almost two months have passed since I saw my last day of school. Then I went back home to be with my family and friends.

The time off has been great. I spent most of it traveling and visiting friends. I also had the opportunity to work a part-time job, which I enjoyed. But now it's time to get back to reality. I have to start thinking about school again. It's time to focus on my studies and make the most of the new year.

Another school year means new experiences, new friends, and new challenges. I'm excited to see what this year has in store for me. I know it won't be easy, but I'm ready to face the challenges head-on.

The excitement of the new year is overwhelming. I can't wait to see what the future holds. I know it will be filled with ups and downs, but I'm ready for whatever comes my way.

KIRSTIN SIMPSON

Liberty students share the ultimate college experience

By MICHELLE FANNIN

My little sister used to bug me. Every afternoon, my third-grade friends would meet in my room for a Barbies extravaganza. We would set up a stage and pretend to be princesses and knights. And sometimes, we would have pretend battles.

But my sister was a natural leader. She would always pick the best Barbies for the important roles. And she was always the one who came up with the best ideas.

She was always creative and full of energy. She was the type of kid who never gave up on anything. She was always pushing herself to be the best.

In fact, she was so good at this that she even won the schoolwide Barbie competition. And she was a natural leader.

I'm not surprised that she went on to become a successful lawyer. She has always had a natural talent for leadership.

Sophomore Melissa Estrada's most dramatic scene from "CHiPS"?

"I'm not sure. Like, Place will, place..." Melissa Estrada, a sophomore at Liberty University, has always been known for her dramatic acting skills. She has performed in several productions, including "CHiPS," and has always been able to captivate her audience.

But Melissa has always been a bit of a mystery. She is known for her dramatic acting, but there is no one who knows her like her family.

Melissa's family has always been her biggest fans. They have always supported her, no matter what. And Melissa has always been grateful for their support.

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Students, stay focused on the Lord this semester

With the excitement of a new year, it's easy to get caught up in the excitement and excitement of college life. But it's important to remember that there are still deadlines that need to be met, and that the Lord is with us through it all.

The key is to stay focused on the Lord and His will for our lives. This semester, we will have opportunities to grow in our faith and in our relationships with others.

The Scriptures tell us that the Lord is with us throughout our lives. He is our strength and refuge, and He will never leave us.

In Hebrews, the scripture gives us a powerful message about the need to keep our eyes on the Lord. He is our strength and refuge, and He will never leave us.

"Keep your eyes on the Lord," the scripture says. "He is your strength and refuge, and He will never leave you."

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Here the scripture equates patience not with indolent, but with strong faith. The strength of our faith grows as we learn to look to the Lord. And the Lord also reveals to us that we should follow those who have strong faith and patience.

For example, the spiritual life director (S.L.D.) says that leaders should model the patience and perseverance we desire to see in ourselves.

"The Bible tells us about the importance of patience," the S.L.D. says. "And it's important that we model patience for others."
Volleyball sets up to win

Coach cites hard work, unity as the keys to success

By MARTIN CLARK
Champion Press

As the women's volleyball team prepares to improve on last year's 10-18 record, the opponents are the same, but the cast has changed dramatically.

Four new players join the Lady Flames this season. Only two seniors remain from last season's team to provide leadership.

Two of these new players are transfer students, one from Illinois Central and one from Northwestern Oklahoma. With opponents such as Virginia Tech, Virginia, N.C. State and West Virginia, this young squad is certain to have its hands full.

Coach Chris Fletcher, in her fourth season in charge, takes the helm with assistants Laura Miller and Mike Vecchione, McNeeley's manager. "We have some great-looking players this year," Fletcher added. "One attack is solid, although we usually pride ourselves on defense."

Whether attacking at the net or defending an all-out attack from the opposition, Fletcher says she will take determined practices, dedication and hard work to achieve their ultimate goals—goals that go beyond just a winning season, but that arrive for team unity. "We want to try to create unity," Fletcher explained, "and to be looked upon as a Christian, unified team. We lose a lot of times, but this year we want to put the focus on Christ."

All over the country "The fix was in" the Tyson-McNeeley bout, which was signed? This wasn't undisputed heavyweight champion. Tyson fights a real opponent, perhaps somewhere down the road he might actually win. Don King can't keep putting his fighters into the ring against people that he could handle and expect people to dish out hard earned cash to watch.

Coach Fletcher expects a successful season from her team. The two captains, Theresa Brennan and Lauren Miller, who will be busy enough on the floor, find themselves doing some interesting and a lot of supporting. Brennan and Miller will lead a very aggressive offensive system that hopes to score any points off the serve.

"We have some great looking outside hitters this year," Fletcher said. "One attack is solid, although we usually pride ourselves on defense."

Tyson-McNeeley bout

By MARTIN CLARK
Champion Press

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The biggest thing we have to do is stop the run and the big plays," Rutigliano said. "We have a very aggressive defense that can put it in the press. It's very similar — sort of like what Buddy Ryan has in Arizona.

Leading the way on defense will be senior linebacker chalked out Long. The inside linebacker had 106 tackles — 53 solo — in 1994. He has been named to Bob Griese's College Football Division I-AA pre-season All-Independent team and the Sport & Sports All-American second team.

Rutigliano is expecting a big year from Long, as well converted from quarterback Damon Brown and defensive back Scott Watkins. Former Spartan will be playing at one of the offensive line on the Flames defensive line.

"Flamitis played well in the spring and is going to see playing time this season," Rutigliano said.

The rest of the players on the offensive line will consist of Matt Godfrey, Troy Vaughn, Tad Campbell, Jerry Scrafford, Ulises Mason, Jason Smart, and Aaron Kemp.

Flames Football Game Preview Liberty vs. West Virginia Tech

Series: LU leads 1-0
Last meeting: 39-11, LU Game Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Williams Stadium

Liberty has the advantage entering this game versus the Golden Bears. Tech recorded a dismal record of 1-9 in 1994.

Prior to victory over Wagner College, Liberty also conquered Concord in the 1994 season. LU's game wasn't quite as intense as the Flames with 72-0.

Liberty will most likely look to grind out the package against the Golden Bears. The Flames should have no problem establishing the run. Last season, West Virginia Tech recorded an average of 235.8 yards on the ground.

David Long
Linebacker

Rutigliano said, "Flame spent last season in a defensive lineman, where he recorded 106 tackles. Watkins has been a mainstay in the defensive backfield for the Flames, where he had 94 sacks and three interceptions for season."

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Football team ready to make playoff

By Rich MacBride

For football Head Coach Sam Rutigliano, this, his seventh season, could prove to be his best one.

Coming off of a sub-par 5-6 campaign in 1994, Rutigliano has one of his most talented teams to date. The Flames enter the season ranked in the top 25 in several Division I-AA pre-season polls.

The team opens up at home against West Virginia Tech on Sept. 2.

"We have more impact players. We’ve never had so many returners," Rutigliano said. "There’s a lot—play—players you have, the more games you win."

There are many big-play players on the 1995 Flames. Leading the way is quarterback Antonio Chiles. The senior comes off of a superb year in which he threw for 2,823 passing yards and 19 touchdowns. He currently ranks fourth in career passing yards at Liberty.

"I expect Antonio to have a great year. There’s a lot of NFL interest in him. In our offense, I expect Antonio to be the eye of the storm," Rutigliano said.

When Chiles is not throwing the ball deep, he will be handing off or being a dynamic by-stander. The running back corps is led by what Rutigliano calls the Flames “thunder and lightning.” Combination of junior Lawrence Worthington and sophomore Brian Norfleet is being called one of the strongest backfields in the country.

Morris is coming off of a near career—ending hip injury suffered in the second game of the 1994 season.

The junior from Penn State averaged 4.5 yards per carry in his shortened season to go along with two touchdowns.

Rutigliano expects Morris to pick up where he left off.

"We’ll be ready to go; he needs playing time," the coach said.

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Liberty looks to improve upon its 8-10-1 record. The Flames made strides late last season that carried over into the Big South Tournament and faced UNC—Greensboro and the University of Virginia last season.

"I talked the talk and I walked the walk," McNeeley boasted at the post-fight press conference.

Don King gave you exactly what you paid for, so you can’t be upset and be angry. Did you really think that this 94 pounds from the Bostonian really had a prayer to last longer than 89 seconds with Mike Tyson?

Of course, you hoped he would weigh that much. Everyone wanted the “great white hope” to get in the ring and unseat the boxing legend. Unfortunately for Print McNeeley, only Sylvester Stallone could come out of obscurity and go on to see the champion. If you remember correctly, though, Rocky lost in the first movie.

Maybe you’re just hoping that there is no sequel to this film known as Tyson-McNeeley. I asked the talk and walked the walk,” McNeeley bashed at the post-fight press conference.

But I think that Tyson described McNeeley’s charade best at that same press conference by calling the Bostonian’s post match publicity stunt a “Ford Pinto.”