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Falwell to meet with gay activist
By Hannah Ladwig, copy editor

Liberty Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell, widely known for his born-again Christianity, was approached August 17 by gay activist Rev. McWhiney, who asked him to talk to a group of gay athletes. White said both sides had been making accusations about one another in recent weeks; only Falwell didn't publish the gay and lesbian agendas, he said, and he would be glad to talk to gay and lesbian groups. We also spoke with a gay basketball player who would not be named.

"We accomplished a lot in the first meeting," White said. "The two sides want what they have and what they want.

White also talked about Falwell's support for Virginia Union on Kansas, while media freely watched the game on Friday. See page 12.

• The year's Spiritual Emphasis Week will host its annual two week crafts and games and will include a festival with arts and crafts. Services begin at 7 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 3. The prayer service will be held Sept. 9 from 5-7 p.m. for Liberty's community, holding up a copy of The News & Tigers and students. This year's Spiritual Emphasis Week will be held Sept. 5-8.

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SGA gaining ground in representation
By Suzanne McDuffie, news editor

The "We are here to represent" Student Government Association (SGA) administration has taken its seat here at Liberty University. Led by President Chris Stewart, Executive Vice President Mike Stewart, and Vice President of Student Services Garrett Robinson, the threesome has worked all summer to establish a government that represents the student body.

While Stewart, half the halls didn't even have one senator towards recruiting senators. According to Stewart, the administration also has new leadership. Former SGA president Mike Kostiew and Vice President of Student Services Garrett Robinson have left the university.

In order to become a senator, students must understand that represents the student body. Stewart researched SGA budgets of other institutions such as Harding University, Oral Roberts, Ohio State, and Oral Roberts to discover ways to improve SGA. Stewart said he couldn't give as much attention to SGA as he thought it deserved because of other responsibilities.

This year's SGA schedule of events includes Midnight Madness with the men's basketball team, working 1999 home football games and T-shirt sales for the senators.

In addition, Dr. John DeMoss, Jr., university president, requested a senate task force form to better the community. Stewart said he
can do that, because they were comparable in size and philosophy to LU. He discovered that those student governments received their funding from their university.

With new offices in dorm 13, the new administration also has new leadership. Former SGA president Mike Stewart, Dean of student life, suggested Dean of Students Greg Dowell assumes the position. Dean Stewart said he wanted to make the transition in order to give SGA more attention. Stewart said, "We need to give more attention to SGA, as we thought it deserved because of other responsibilities."

Stewart's fund-raising attempts for his final trick. Spencer invited four students to come on to the stage to watch closely for any unusual activity.

"Because they kept asking me," he said. "Liberty is always a fun crowd. And it's the only Christian college where I perform." Stewart said he couldn't give as much attention to SGA as he thought it deserved because of other responsibilities.

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Inner harbor tour scheduled

By Scott Kononoski, reporter

Are you tired of the small town atmosphere of Lynchburg? Do you long for the town atmosphere of Baltimore? Consider taking one of the Inner Harbor tours offered by the Hampton Roads Development Authority, scheduled for Sept. 16, according to Dean Motion, the development specialist for Liberty University.

"I would recommend that Baltimore's Inner Harbor be visited," Motion said. "The place is beautiful and has many restaurants and entertainment options, such as the National Aquarium, the Maryland Science Center, and the Inner Harbor marina. It is a great place to spend a day in the sun, especially on weekends and holidays.

GOING TO BALTIMORE - Student Life will host a trip for LU students to go to the Inner Harbor.

Students must pay a $10 deposit to reserve a bus seat if they won't be attending the ball game. The fee includes a visit to Baltimore's Rock Cafe and the "Harborplace and the Gallery" mall.

Student Life will host the event at the campus union, and students can reach Student Life by calling 580-5101 or email the students at playboy@liberty.edu.

White: Gay pastor to visit TRBC

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Oct. 23, reminding souls to God that He is not "made up of flesh and blood," Falwell said. "One thing that Phelps believes, most Christians believe in, but his presentation is one that is not accepted by Falwell. Phelps has no desire for reconciliation, "White said. "He only wants to draw attention to himself."

On Sunday, after the meeting, White and his group will be attending the service at TRBC. He wants to mingle with the church members, to show them they are not any different. But according to Falwell, they will not take any part in the service. White will train his group in nonviolent protest techniques before they come. He said he has invited homosexuals from around Lynchburg and their families. Falwell said TRBC is prepared for whatever might happen. He said TRBC already has an aggressive outreach to homosexuals.

"We train our pastors on how to witness to gays and lesbian," Falwell said. "Ninety percent of what Phelps believes, most Christians believe in, but his presentation is not one that is accepted by Falwell. He only wants to draw attention to himself."

Darrin: picturing a servant

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The inner harbor has also created an award in honor of Darrin. Band students who exhibit traits of a servant will win the Darrin R. Wenger Servant's Heart Award. Darrin's band students who have characteristics that Darrin exhibited have been with one of God's hidden ones whose strength lies in Him who is true light, in the darkness drear their one little ray shines, and makes the darkness fly."

All who knew Darrin were impressed by his pearly attitude and servant's heart and his death came as a shock. As the end of marching band practice on Aug. 15, Darrin began having difficulty breathing and then he collapsed. A fellow band member performed CPR while others called 911.

Later that evening, Darrin was admitted to Lynchburg General Hospital in stable condition. Work of Darrin's illness spread among friends and family. While those who knew him best offered up prayers for his recovery, the Lord called him to his rest. On Aug. 19, Darrin suffered a heart attack brought on by a blood clot in his heart. "We are all hearts for Darrin! And even with all of God's help, we are unsure how strong his heart is. We are focusing on his personal and his body. We are focusing on his personal and will continue to be."

Gallagher said the church will "fit the atmosphere at Darrin's Family. According to Michael Stewart, dean of student life, the atmosphere will compare to that of local establishments such as The Drowsy Goat and Palmer's Landing. In addition to coffee, appetizers and beers, the Cafe will also feature live music and possibly a "theme night.

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Academic expansion continues

By Chrissy Remsberg, asst editor

The start of another academic school year brings with it many new faces and challenges. Among these challenges, Liberty will be adding new courses and majors to its current offerings.

"The year ahead is one of new programs, will be a year of review, consolidation and assessment of what we have before we take a major leap forward," said Dr. Boyd Rist, vice president for academic affairs.

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By Christian Remsberg, asst editor

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Sports on the Fall 1999 roster include flag football, tennis, basketball, outdoor soccer, softball, beach volleyball and four hockey. Any student not already playing the same sport for the fall is eligible to participate in that sport. A student may try out for any sport, but may participate in another sport. This year, one faculty member, staff or graduate student athlete per team will not participate in the intramural program. Last year, we had a couple of people who wanted to play and this was basically by recommendation from," said Steve Chamberlain, assistant director of intramural sports.

Liberty students learn the language of love

By Doug Rivenel, reporter

Some students spend endless hours in class,емняя unstable verbs to learn. But for participants in Liberty University's Summer Spanish Institute (LUSI), learning was an exciting challenge of creating and revisiting class material and watching over celebrating Spain's rich culture.

From May 15 until June 13, a four-week intensive course in the heart of Central America focused on learning (for principles of the language, from everyday conversations to incorporate their initial inaccuracies in the language's grammar and pronunciation —

The local residents of Llano Verde, a small village in Guatemala, LUSI was the brainchild of Dr. David Towles, professor of Spanish. Towles worked closely with many mission trips to Guatemala and led many mission trips to the village, but the need for a more professional hands-on experience was felt.

Founded by Dr. Joseph Zuniga, associate professor of sociology, the institute was held at the University's Llano Verde facility.

More than 40 students and faculty comprised three separate teams. Academic team members spent their mornings equipping their minds with new nouns and irregular conjugations. The health and nursing team headed by Dr. Joseph Zuniga, associate professor of sociology. The team included native Guatemalan nurse Christy George, set up a free clinic for the village.

Much time throughout the course, 1899, rains moving, changing the landscape and spreading the mass. A blood pressure check, a pulse check and a small over-the-counter medical remedy, provided by Dr. George, usually patients of good health.

Finally, a nutrition team helped build a new spice house in Guatemala. Painting walls and shortening future courses kept the groups squarely.

The team performed some tasks, both locally and in other towns.

"We were able to do them with love that they had. They didn't have very much and very few of them. I will remember that love for as long as I live," Berry said.

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Block Party '99

The seventh Annual Block Party had something for everyone. From the Psycho-Swing to the batting cages, thrill-seekers climbed, swung and whirled. Free ice cream, cotton candy and kettle Corn were available for refreshment as old friends and new friends geared up for a semester full of excitement.

Photos by Matt Hjembo
Checking in a pleasant surprise this year because of their own mistakes, or because of unavoidable circumstances.

the forms arrived via snail mail.

not take Liberty's vastly improved organization for granted. Check-in's

lines and frustration. A few hours in line was considered good time.

bring life into focus

die; but the dead know nothing."

happens to me?"

to say a quick prayer, and to lament the unexpectedness of it all.

Professor's daughter died in a car crash. One right after the other.

chances to earn that "well done, my good and faithful servant."

Quotes of the week:

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Most students breezed through miniscule lines to get through check-in a

Before we even arrived at school, most of us could take care of our

Citizens in the Appomattox County School District recently asked their school board to begin the class day with two

silence for prayer and post the

Lord's Prayer at all county schools. A News and

Advance report said a committee was being formed to consider the request.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union, along with all

teachers, has stood firmly against the school board if the new proposals are implemented.

According to Walter Kriig, the school superintendent, Virginia law allows a moment in silence, as long as the purpose

is not specified for prayer. So the proposal made by the people of Appomattox may not be.

The push for prayer in schools should be a different light. How-

ever, my question by the ACLU is: what's wrong with silence?

I knew, silence is

silence is sacred. No use talking. If someone does talk, you don't have

silence. Even more evidence in their recent rash of lawsuits against the State of America, including the defense of

the gay community who was this case against the organization in New Jersey.

The school district in Italy, Texas has become one of the first to implement a moment of silence this school year.

Amidst the reappearance of Jesus in the Houston area, the "event," one minute of silence, is to take place as soon as pos-

sible in the school day. It will be an individual activity. Everyone will stay seated and silent. The school will not

tell the students what to think about.

Laws of this nature should be considered as an intrusion into the religious values of students. If this is true, no one can challenge the

students to put the Ten Commandments and other academic evo-

lution are good for promoting an education based on fact. However, placing all hope in laws that promote nothing but silence can only guarantee a dra-

iling of some governing body or other.

Prison, a group of Christians asked the board in Campbell County to add a minute of silence to the beginning of the day.

The same day, the ACLU announced their recent suit in Appo-

mattox. Maybe the ACLU should keep their hands off the matter and se-

low the inclusive silent prayer.

I used to wonder why evolution was considered "religious" in Christianity, since it only deals with scientific obser-

vations.

But evolution tries to prove that God is an unnecessary element in the beginning of life. A god who is universi-

tely real. How could he be all-powerful if he is not omnipotent? How could he be loved, if he never loved us? For

we have no evidence of that "well done, my good and faithful servant."

Before long, I'm wondering if we can ever make a difference in our own lives?

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Football: Nationally-ranked Marshall a tough test

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averaging 11.9 yards per catch, Heilig is expected to put up great numbers again in the upcoming season.

Junior Christian Newsome. returns at quarterback. In 11 starts last year, he completed 160 of 360 passes for 2,245 yards, threw 11 touchdowns and was intercepted 16 times. Backup Biff Parson "is a great prospect," Rutigliano said.

Darryl Gamon, a senior starting tackle selected to the 1-AA Pre-Season All-Star Team, and Ben Martin, a three-year starter at tackle and guard will add the experience on the line.

Jerome Wicker, Sammy Choice, Jamie Christian, Billy Seals, and Torrey Rush will lead the defense. Wicker was moved from defensive end to outside linebacker with Choice and Christian. Seals will be moved from outside to inside linebacker. Rush, a I-AA Preseason All-America pick by Sporting News, will be used at strong safety, where he led the Flames last year with 106 tackles.

Rutigliano is hoping for more speed with Wicker and Choice moving outside.

As for special teams, newcomer Jay Ridley has big shoes to fill in replacing four-year starting kicker Phil Harrison. Punter Ben Rogers expected to do well again this season after finishing with a 39.9-yard average last season.

"We plan to start off early, we can't afford to lose anyone. We need to stay healthy," Rutigliano said. Despite the ups and downs the last four years, the Flames still covet their first-ever playoff berth.

Rutigliano has high hopes, starting with his leader. "Newsome is taking us up this season," Rutigliano said.

Virginia Union (0-0) vs. Liberty (0-0)

WHEN: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Williams Stadium, L'burg
SERIES: Liberty leads, 1-0
COACHED: Virginia Union (Willard Bailey, 17th year, 133-54-6); Liberty (Sam Rutigliano, 11th year, 63-46)

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According to team leaders senior Cheryl Handwerker and junior Michelle Small, the win in a Liberty uniform was important, "especially for the new players get ready for the rest of the season," said Handwerker. "We were able to come out strong and set the tone for the rest of the year, which is really important," said Small.

It appears that the nine freshmen picked up the game well, which is really important," said Small. "Talented sophomore Nancy Davis got the LU offense on the board again with a beautiful set up pass from junior Cheryl Jones and the overall solid play was important for several reasons. "This game was good because it showed us where we are as a team," said Price.

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Football ready to turn the tide

Health, experience key to LU’s happiness: a first-ever playoff bid

By broccoli harrman, assistant sports editor

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“We were back to the rotation. Now it’s going to 15-9” said head coach Buddy Helwig. Reggie White, who is in his 15th year with the Flames.

A look at the year’s teams:

Offense

The power running back combo of Stacey Norris and Rod Hood, known as “Thunder and Lightning” to opponents this season. At least 13 touchdowns on 174 carries in 15 games. “Thunder” also carried 125 yards on 18 receptions and was adopted to the Division I-AA Pre-Season All-Star Team.

Hood, also a senior, carried 65 times for 565 yards, with six touch downs, and had a 7-3 yard per carry average last season. Leading the team in receiving with 32 catches for 381 yards and four touchdowns.

Defense

“POW, PUFF!” — Flames former star with the blocking sled during practice. Liberty will tackle Virginia 8 Virginia Tech in the home opener September 4 at 7:30 p.m. before traveling to 240-ranked Virginia (4-1) at the 11th.

Taking the long route

By broccoli harrman, assistant sports editor

WRESTLE DRIVER — Liberty senior Brian Nash, formerly a tight end on the football team, gave up his football scholarship to attempt to qualify for the long drive world championships in October. After a drive of 352 yards on 18 receptions and was selected to the Division I-AA Pre-Season All-Star Team.

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Intramural signups in progress

Rule changes will add faculty and post-grads, limit the play of game staff to ensure fairness.

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

Two changes in participation rules highlight the start of the Student Life intramural sports season for the fall semester.

One graduate student, faculty or staff member may play on each team in each sport, a change from previous seasons.

Last semester, we had a couple of people who wanted to play and the team was basically to accommodate from," said Dave Chamberlain, assistant director of intramural sports.

To combat complaints about fairness in competition, Student Life has limited the participation of their regular members. Staff members may now participate in only two sports per academic year. In addition, only two staff members can compete on the same team.

“A lot of people complained that the staff members were given preferential treatment when they play," said Chamberlain. “Now, nobody can say that they just give away the game and it’s all the time because they are on staff.”

In addition, intramural results will be posted on the Student Life website each Monday.

Students may sign up for the flag football and tennis tournaments on Sept. 6 for tennis and Sept. 7 for flag football. The season starts on Sept. 13.

A softball tournament will be held on Sept. 15-16, while a beach volleyball tournament is also scheduled that week.

The outdoor soccer season begins on Sept. 20, while volleyball will end on Sept. 27. The final flag football season is scheduled for Nov. 12-13.

Students may sign up at the Student Life offices in Daniels Place or the intramural trailer, located behind dorm 32. All manager’s meetings will be held at the intramural trailer. For more information, contact Student Life at ext. 2389.

Lady Flames open with impressive win

By Dave Stewart, reporter

The Lady Flames soccer team opened their 1999 season in style with a torching of the Lenoir-Rhyne Lady Bears 5-1 Saturday at Liberty Soccer Field.

The Lady Flames dominated play throughout both halves and showed that combining talented freshmen with solid class returners playing would be the key to a successful reason.

The combination proved explosive early as freshmen Aliva Davis opened up scoring with a goal in 11:44 mark. Before the Lady Bears could recover, Aliva freshman Lauren Comley extended the Lady Bears lead 30-1 when she received a pass from right back Megan Moore and was downed by her defender at the box. Aliva continued to keep the pressure on the Lenoir-Rhyne defense by setting up into play and setting the field smoothly throughout the rest of the half that ended with the Lady Bears in command by the score of 3-0.

The Lady Bears began to claw at the lead but were unable to score. The Lady Flames would close out the game with a 2-0 win.

A look at the Lady Flames’ 5-1 win over Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday. The team will face one of the biggest tests of the early season when they host Virginia Tech on Wednesday at 4 p.m.