Jungle Camp preps students
A glimpse into the sacrifices missionaries make

By Ricky Hardison

You have ever wondered what a chicken with its head cut off really looks like, then you can ask several Liberty students who found out this summer by using only their bare hands and a stick.

"I ranched the chicken's body as hard as I could. When the head came off, I threw it away," senior Melissa Wegman said.

Seventeen volunteers used this bladeless guillotine on a few other chickens to help prepare dinner.

Although many students came in, surprised, and later learned to enjoy the activity, the main reason why they were there was to have fun. The closer you were to the stage, the more intense the audience.

The band dealt with themes of the human experience, death, redemption, and salvation in their latest work. "They arrive for diversity, climaxing the song and not the album," said the front man of the group. "This was evident on Wednesday as the band showcased some songs with incorporating diversity in their meaningful lyrics. The results were a tapestry that left the audience hanging onto the performance."

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Jungle: A lesson in survival

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A big bucket filled with water and detergent replaced laun­dry machines for the week. Some students had a tough time keeping their clothes dry.

Despite these conditions, "we didn't make it as difficult as we should have," Franting said. "We didn't push them to their limits. The weather was just too nice, and they were too comfortable." The cabins did have air-conditioning, and the kitchen and bathrooms all had modern plumbing. Most of the food was also American. In fact, campers got to cut some home­made biscuits one morn­ing for breakfast.

Another educational aspect of Jungle Camp was that campers learned about particular tribal beliefs and customs. Dan Stokes also with New­ Tribes Mission, talked about a tribe in Bolivia whose members won't look at rainbows because they believe doing so will cause a snake to bite them.

Stokes also shared that certain non-Western cus­tom might make Ameri­can missionaries feel uncomfortable. One tribe he talked about, for example, gives new women in the community by grogging them Operations.

As strange as some of these practices may seem, campers got to watch videos that illustrated how similar people groups often readily respond to the gospel when it is pre­sented to them. "Most of the time, if there's a perve­nacular, much of the tribe will come to faith," said Franting, who himself spent eight years doing tribal missions in Colum­bia, South America.

After viewing one of the films, senior Lisa Gri­ffith stated, "There are people doing everyday and going to a real place called hell... and many of them are screaming out for the truth, but where are we?"

The jungle camp desires to train a few mis­sionaries who will be pre­sented to answer that call.

Sports teams will also have use of the facility, but the average student will be given priority. Fees and costs will be decided by the administration.

Students will be able to enjoy a variety of activities in the new center. Current designs include a fitness cen­ter, swimming pool, six bas­ketball courts, a variety of areas where students can relax, and four racquetball courts. There will also be mul­tipurpose rooms for seminars, kickboxing, and a running track. Finances will determine additional programs.
Law School Update

By Misty Maynard

Last October, Liberty University announced its intention to start a school of law. Originally it was slated to open this October. However, the Board of Trustees decided to give the process another year to fully develop. "It takes 18-24 months to prepare to open a law school," said Rodlyn F. Davis, the Administrator and Executive Assistant to Bruce W. Groves, Dean of the School of Law. The law school is now scheduled to begin its inaugural class in August of 2004. The Liberty University School of Law's mission as stated on the new website is to "train its students to impact the world around them. As LU's official website reports, "Liberty University School of Law is founded upon the premise that there is an integral relationship between faith and reason, and that both have their origin in the Triune God.

The School of Law is already receiving applications from individuals who are interested in enrolling. The official opening date for applications is October 1, though several qualified applicants have already been accepted as students. If you are interested in applying to become a student in Liberty University's School of Law, you can contact Rodlyn Davis by email at rdavis@suncom.com or by calling 434-386-2900. Updated information and announcements concerning the law school are available on the school's official website.

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Dr. Falwell celebrates 70th b-day
The present of a lifetime

Dr. Jerry Falwell. Complete with David Nasser in the Vines Chapel at the Prayer Chapel September 7:00 pm in the Vines Center.

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October 16 Women's Volleyball vs. JMU
October 19 Play - The Gospel According to John 8:00 pm at David's Place
October 20 Student Day Trip to Baltimore
October 26 Fellowship Gospel Choir Talent Competition 10:00 pm at David's Place
November 4 Coed Volleyball Tournament 1:00 pm at Williams Stadium
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Campus Calendar

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By Joe Reitz

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Opinion

Blind

News wanders without integrity

By Ben Eppard
Journalism Professor

School starts back and the campus is buzzing with the excitement of new classes and a new year. Still, as much as the Champion office catches on to the fresh spirit around us, there is a measure of sullenness in every journalist's work these days. News, as an American establishment, has taken a beating. The events of this summer, specifically the demise of the New York Times, has left a shadow across every newspaper editor's desk. It is with careful hands and wary eyes that editors now double check their sources, and stretch themselves to ensure that every word is backed by integrity.

Proverbs 23:23 says, "Buy truth and do not sell it." This is a very telling passage, because the truth often comes at a price. It is often harder to acquire it, give it away or to compromise it. The importance of maintaining the truth, however, is imperative. Truth has a price, but we must pay it, and we must not sell it.

In 1994, a talented young freshmen arrived at Liberty University. Unlike many students, who wait for their junior or senior years to begin preparing their portfolios, he immediately went to work, joining the Champion as a reporter. In his first year alone Jayson Blair made 10 page one stories, a feat that has never been equaled by a first time student. After only one year at Liberty, he transferred to the University of Maryland, where his rise to success was equally quick. After only one year working for the Diamondback, the University's student paper, he became the editor-in-chief. By that time Jayson Blair had been working for the Times for over a year. This slow walk towards plagiary in many senses. Blair didn't even have to finish school and with the Times on his resume it could be argued that finishing school would have been unnecessary. It seems like the perfect easy way out. On top of all this, Blair was honored by the University of Maryland among its distinguished alumni, although he never graduated. From a worldly perspective this would be considered success.

Psalm, however, says that "All gain is not profit," and while some of Blair's successes must be attributed to hard work, nowhere along the way he began to outsmart Blair's associates complained to faculty even in school that he had cheated. The University of Maryland's newspaper into a publication of errors, fabrication and unreliable leadership, but both the faculty and the media group that backed the paper continued to support him.

Six years later on May 1 of this year Blair resigned from the New York Times amid numerous allegations of plagiarism and invention of sources. On June 5, both the Executive editor and the Managing editor resigned as well. In the wake of the Blair catastrophe, Blair is now the black sheep of the news industry. He symbolizes the demise of news integrity. Much of what he wrote is now in question, and as probes from the Times found text lifted from other writers, some over five years. What is my point? News is best when it is fun, entertaining and informative, and written when things go as planned. They do not always do that, however. As easy as it is to cut corners, being fac­tual and honest is far more important than the truth is easily sold, but it's quickly spent and rarely regained. There is a saying that, "All truth is God's truth. "It makes true, however, that all distortions of truth are not of God. It is the job of all Christians and journalists to reflect and guard that truth, and that is what the Champion is dedicated to this semester.

SpeakUp:

What was your most exciting event of the summer?

"I made cement blocks in Honduras." - Arlene Zelinskas, Fr.

"I got to go on a trip to San Francisco with all of my best friends." - Jonathan Merritt, Fr.

"I went swimming in Maine and camped in my car." - Autumn Hugo, Jr.

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"Climbing Mt. Kathadin with my dad and my boyfriend." - Laura B. Robison, So.

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California is a mess. The huge load of debt caused by years of overspending has been the concern of most voters. In the recent election, the voters rejected tax hikes, cut in basic services, rolling back blue laws, and just about every issue that has been on the ballot. Most recently, a large majority of the citizens rejected the "no new restrictions on abortion" option. It appears that the voters have lost confidence in their elected officials and have decided to take matters into their own hands. This is a clear indication that the citizens are becoming more involved in the political process.

Homosexual Marriage: The Battle Over Legitaities

The issue of whether or not marriage should be legal for homosexuals is one that seems to be on the front of political news this year. The most recent development in this debate was the introduction of Republican Marriage Amendment, was Joint Resolution 56, also known as the Traditional Values Amendment. This amendment would specify that "marriage in the United States shall consist only of a man and a woman." The amendment was introduced by Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

President George W. Bush has also voiced his support in July by stating, "I believe marriage is the union between a man and a woman." He added, "I think we ought to work together to protect marriage." It seems that the issue of same-sex marriage is one that is not going away anytime soon.

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Shepherd Ministries

By Amnnae McBay

A re you a Liberty student desiring to minister while in college? Do you have a passion for evangelism and disciple-ship? Do you long to witness the things that God has blessed you with to minister to lost and searching souls? Why not use your talents to serve others heartily as unto the Lord? Regardless of whether you do, or do not, it is as the Lord and to not to know that from you will receive the reward of inheritance for which you loved the Lord Christ.

Shepherd Ministries allows you to do just that. They train you in discipleship and evangelism so that you may make an impact on the community for Christ.

The purpose of Shepherd Ministries is to travel to various churches spreading the Good News of salvation.

You have definitely seen members of this group around campus. They have already provided over a week of opportunity after opportunity to get involved and to know other students.

Student Life will also sponsor many concerts throughout the course of the year. In an attempt to cater to various interests the concerts will range from the music genres of rock, gospel, contemporary worship to punk/ska.

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Student Life is going to attend some concerts. The concerts will be offered to their ministry outlet. You will be able to speak about a certain topic pertaining to their ministry team.

Shepherd Ministries gatherings in Deese Hall, Room 1009, on the first Thursday of every month. They are as follows for the fall 2003 semester: September 4, October 2, November 6, and December 4.

Shepherd Ministries offers an event with a special emphasis on evangelism, called "See You at the Pole during the All Night of Prayer from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m., September 2, 2003. Being involved in this event will allow you to share your faith with others. This is an incredible opportunity to witness to others.

Meetings, which begin with prayer and worship, are held every Wednesday night. The meetings are at Deese Hall, Room 1009, at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are led by Scott Couples, who is the D.S.C. pastor. The meetings will include singing, praying, and witnessing to others.

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The Public Relations Student Society of America is a student organization of the professional PRSA. The PRSSA was started to help students interested in public relations build mutually beneficial relationships with professionals in the field of public relations. By networking and learning of career and internship opportunities through the PRSSA, students will have a greater chance of finding a job in public relations after graduation.

One of the newest groups to make its appearance on the Liberty University campus is the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA). 

"The reason why the PRSSA exists is to provide an exciting organization outside of the classroom that will assist students in their future careers in public relations and to assist the students in their further development in knowledge and training from a Christian perspective," said Egle.

Egle is the president, and he will start the PRSSA monthly meetings by the end of September. Egle and his team of officers want the organization to be fun and at the same time provide students access to all of the opportunities available through the PRSSA.

Chances to network, meet PRSA members and listen to professionals in the field of public relations include some of the activities the organization will be a part of:

• Any student is welcome to join the organization. It is a great resume builder plus being involved in the PRSSA will give students a better understanding of the professional work environment.
• For more information about the PRSSA, meeting times, dates and location keep an eye on the student splash page or email Egle at www.dkegle@ liberty.edu.

The PRSSA is a great way to enjoy the sport of your choice without the rigorous training of college athletics," said Jordan Watkins of Student Life.

Intramural Sports take place throughout the year depending on what season coincides with regular sports teams. To just name a few of the sports offered in Intramurals, there are Indoor and outdoor soccer, volleyball, flag football, and softball. All the equipment is provided, except for baseball gloves.

The sports take place in the Intramural Field located on the circle next to dorm 28. Indoor sports like basketball and volleyball take place in The Activities Center located across from the Hangar. All teams playing Intramural Sports play before and after each game along with having fun and getting good exercise.

If first of all, you want to get involved in Intramural Sports, your first move is to manage. After that just go to the Student Splash Page and click on the Student Interests link, then click the Student Life link. When you get to the Student Life web site click on the Intramural Sports link, type in your Liberty username and password and sign up for the sport of your choice.

"I'm definitely a big fan of Intramural Sports, because it breaks up your day with something that you enjoy that is a Christ centered athletic activity," said Watkins, who is also an Exercise Science major.

For more information on any questions you might have regarding Intramural Sports contact Ed Barhouse Coordinator for Intramural Sports at ebarnhouse@lib­erty.edu.

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For more information and a list of the students involved with Campus Mission Fellowship, go to the Splash page, find the calendar, type in "Campus Fellowship" and read up on one of the newest ways to be involved on Liberty University's campus.

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If this organization sounds like something that you would like to get involved in, send your name, your student classification (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, etc), and e-mail address to missions@liberty.edu.

Campus Mission Fellowship is an excellent organization for students seeking for more involvement with missions.

Campus Mission Fellowship hopes to better communicate upcoming events, trips, rallies and even special prayer requests throughout the student body. The group meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in Delores 109.

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The schedule for the Lady Flames though is daunting. They start out with a pair of tournaments, then sandwich a game against Virginia Commonwealth in between the second of the opening two tournaments and the tournament the Lady Flames host September 12-13. They then host James Madison University on September 16, then head for the Northern Arizona tournament which will be held September 19 and 20.

After all of this is completed, they start the real neck of the conference schedule, in which UNC Asheville and Winthrop look to be the major opponents. At this point of the season, the Flames should be in top form.

The Lady Bulldogs and the Lady Eagles are promoted for second in the conference, only 2 points behind the overall total LU has amassed.

"We have a lot of talent and a lot of depth this year. It is going to be exciting," senior captain Jenny Davis said.

This talent is partly due to the addition of Freshman Mandee Judd and Abby Bendzlowicz said. "It is even more rare to see a team with the same determination that will figure it out." DAVIS DOMINATES — Last year Jenny Davis dominated the 50/50 balls, she looks to do the same again.

"I have never seen a team with so much drive and motivation on the field," Bendzlowicz said. "It is even more rare to see a team with the same determination that will figure it out."
The Flames start their season with some tough competition. Their first two opponents, Duke and NC State, are both in the Top 25. According to head soccer coach, Jeff Alder, this season is one of the most difficult in Liberty's soccer history. "Every game is going to be difficult. It's going to raise the level of the team's play," said Coach Alder. "Every difficult game will help us prepare for the Big South Championship." The Flames will count on the strength of many of its returning players. The team is looking to Darryl Roberts, a sophomore, to score goals and make plays. Last season, Darryl set a school Division 1 record with 17 goals. He had seven assists and led all NCAA Division 1 freshmen, scoring 41 points in just 22 games.

The team will also be depending on the strong playing and leadership of Brentley Ewell and Pavel Czemery, both seniors this year. "The Gmtest Show on Dirt"

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MIDDLENIGHT SIGHT — Victor Hart is caught where no defensive back wants to be, trailing a Madison's receiver Nick Toliey. Vaughn recorded eight tackles for the Flames, including this assisted tackle. Afford was listed as having three tackles for LU.

Record Setting Roberts
The Flames try to build on the success he had last season. Returning to Action—Super Soph. Darryl Roberts is back as the starting No. 9. Roberts, a sophomore, to score goals and make plays. Last season, Darryl set a school Division 1 record with 17 goals. He had seven assists and led all NCAA Division 1 freshmen, scoring 41 points in just 22 games.

The team's coaches and players are looking to create an environment where everyone is learning and growing, individually and as a team. To set themselves apart from all the other teams they will be facing this season, the Flames have specific goals in mind. "Day in, day out, our mission is not going to waiver. We want to use our abilities as a platform to witness. To everything we do, we want to glorify the Lord. Every game we want to go out and give it our all," Coach Alder said.

The Flames head coach has a few keys to ensure success for this season. "We need to stay healthy and focused. We need to get better. Each day out is a chance for us to improve. We need to peak at the end of the season, just in time for the Big South Conference Championship."

NO CHANGES.
Flames upended by JMU
Flames lose fourth straight season opener

By Ben Cates
Assistant Sports Editor

Long before Saturday's season opener against the James Madison Dukes, everything appeared to be going well for the Liberty Flames. The 2003 roster, complete with experienced offensive and defensive mortar, was healthy. Running back Dre Barnes was named the Big South Preseason Offensive Player of the Year, and the Flames were picked to finish second in the Big South preseason poll.

As the Flames emerged from Saturday's game with spite on their faces, the wrong side of a lopsided 48-6 Dukes victory, it's no wonder everyone came together to find they were still healthy. Barnes still rushed for 100 plus yards, and the Flames can still easily put points on the board. However, it will now be more difficult for the Flames to reach that goal. The opponent against James Madison was a challenge for Liberty, but definitely a learning experience, a chance to grow and improve amid the ranks of a difficult schedule.

From the start of Saturday evening's game, it was all JMU. It did not take them long to get on the scoreboard as quarterback Matt LeZotte led the team on a 76-yard drive, which included a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chris Iorio. It was their first possession of the game, and it took only four minutes for the Dukes to compile it. Just like that, 2003 never looked back, and Liberty was never able to recover.

It appeared to take no time at all for the Dukes to get the ball back and score again. At the first quarter came to a close, James Madison had already scored twice. They were on a 95-yard drive for Liberty's offense. But the two-point conversion failed and the score was 34-6.

The second half did look somewhat better for the Flames. They started to do something the Flames cannot be judged by their team's defensive qualities were outstanding as well. Meanwhile, Liberty continued to struggle both offensively and defensively. Scott Kiovsky missed a couple of tough field goal opportunities, as the offense failed to take advantage of the good field goal range. Dre Barnes also finished with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chris Iorio in the second half, but it was too late to make up for the 27-point deficit the Dukes defense failed to stop.

By the end of the first half, the score was 34-6. As Perrin Brite, Alton Banks, and Burke George all contributed to the Dukes lead.