Enrollment hits 5,600

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Editor in Chief

Despite a 10 percent increase in student enrollment, Liberty's fall check-in went smoothly, with approximately 5,600 students getting processed in record time.

"It went well," said Jay Spencer, vice president of enrollment management. "We worked really hard to make sure what happened in January didn't happen again.

The streamlined process to check-in last fall helped to cut down at the beginning of the spring 1996 semester. It was bad in place last week, though, and even students who skipped express check-in were handled fairly quickly, Spencer said.

"We still had some that had to wait, but students should have known that ahead of time," Spencer said. "Access students didn't even process but they had to wait just quickly.

More than 5,600 students went through express check-in, paying bills in advance and waiting for little as a few minutes.

Non-express students were also able to pay in a school-approved manner were also quickly processed, cutting down on the number of students who required financial counseling. "The crowd walking in the stands was half of last year," he said.

"The main hassle facing the administration was finding beds for the approximately 300 students who had struggled in advance for dorm space. "It appears that at 5,600 it's pretty tight in the dorms — which is a good problem," Spencer said.

Last year, Liberty had 600 empty beds — a situation the school cannot afford. Therefore, any beds left after dorm signs were assigned were first come, first served basis. "If you're going to stay in the dorms, go through early dorm sign up, or we're going to tell you later," Spencer said.

More than 1,300 freshmen registered for this fall, plus 500 transfer students. "We're not even half way through," Spencer said.

Next year's enrollment should be higher than ever. "The life of interested students is about double what it was at the beginning of last year, around 4,000 names. Spencer plans to hold seminars in the fall, before the end of the year, for between 1,500 names by the end of April. 1,200 more than last year's 5,300.

"We know we're going to need one more dorm," said. "We're going to do our best.

Liberty plans on having two new dorms by the beginning of the fall 1997 semester. The construction plans were finalized last semester, and an extra dorm space may build. "When you have 600 empty beds it's hard to talk about building dorms," Spencer said.

Recruitment efforts are paying off, the vice president said, in word-of-mouth advertising by students.

"We're getting mentions this year across the country. A lot of them have to do with our students," he said. "We don't want to lose that momentum."

Hogue comes back to Liberty for Spiritual Emphasis Week

Three nights of services will feature revival-themed messages aimed at students.

By DAVID TEETS
Copy Manager

One of the most well-known speakers to teach at Convocation X, evangelist Randy Hogue brings his unique style of preaching to Liberty University from Sept. 8 through 17 for the semi-annual Spiritual Emphasis Week.

"I hope that we will be our best Spiritual Emphasis Week ever," Campus Pastor Duane Carson said.

"I can't wait to see the student who have been hearing about Randy Hogue's message and then get to experience his unique style of preaching to Liberty University from Sept. 8 through 17," Carson said.

\"Every floor is praying for revival. The prayer support has been great,\" Carson said.

The middle child of three, Hogue was born into a family of relative ease. But ease led to problems for the Hogue family, who one away from home and turned to a life of drugs. When his life was darkest, Hogue attempted to take his life by way of a drug overdose.

But God had another plan: He spared Hogue and turned to a life of drugs, he has also been able to speak on drug abuse and suicide in over 300 public high schools.

Hogue's words are sure to leave students to know Christ well for God's people to truly understand their hardships and failings. "He says that he cannot understand the way that God uses Hogue says that he is "still amazed that God loves and cares for children," and elasticity in today's army of God.

Liberty University Convocation Center is home to the Kennesaw State University football team, and the school's basketball team.

Hogue is married and has one son. The first service evening as a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week begins Sept. 8 at 7:15.

Promise Keepers bring men's ministry to Vines Week

One-day seminar held at Liberty University this coming Saturday designed to help build up the ranks of Godly husbands and fathers

By JULIE COZBY
Reporters

Promise Keepers Returns to Virginia Saturday Sept.

The event is to be held in the Vines Center, beginning at 1 p.m., and continuing until 5 p.m., with Bishop Holman acting as Master of Ceremonies. Featured speakers are E. V. Hill, A. R. Bernard of Brooklin, NY, and E. Glenn Wagner, Vice President of Promise Keepers, who will address the conventionally held in March of this year.

Finally, Liberty's local Kennesaw State University football team will give his testimony. Also returning will be the 14-member Promise Keepers Praise Band.

Three crime and communityfocused pastor of the American Association of Christian Counselors, has been a key figure in organizing the group's local push to introduce its message to students.

The goal of Promise Keepers is, "to see men begin to keep their promises to God through their local churches and communities," said Holman.

According to Holman, an incredible 40 percent of women are actively involved in their church, versus 10 percent of men.

While PK is strictly a men's ministry, the organization describes women as "direct beneficiaries thereof."

"Because when we get our act together, they benefit," said. Similar organizations for women, such as Women of Faith and Heritage Keepers are being organized by various groups.

PK's national growth has caused some to question the group's foundation based on Biblical warnings about overreaching and also to be suspicious of groups which are promoting. "We've got momentum this year," Spencer said.

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"We're still getting the same amount of revenue. The total figures are $20,000," said. "The old figure with perhaps general fee was $298."

The school has also abolished the exam pass exam, instead deciding occurrences throughout the year.

GOING THE DISTANCE — Geoff Moore led another seven-column event at the Vines Center for the concert, which kicked off Liberty's fall semester concert series. Next up is 4-HIM and Point of Grace, which are appearing Sept. 28.
LU profs bring Gospel book to Russian students

By Timothy J. Gibbons

The ministry of an LU professor has brought the gospel message to Russian schoolchildren while catapulting her to best-selling fame in Eastern Europe.

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During an interview about her book, she shared the plan of salvation — which was shown on the evening news. "I was inspired by Dr. Fathers," she said. "He always says that no matter what he's interviewed about he'll give the plan of salvation.

The book, illustrated in color, describes the pain and suffering in hell and points out that God doesn't want anyone to go to hell. The book describes heaven as a city of gold and ends with the prayer of salvation that Diemer prayed as a child.

The couple received $10,000 in donations, enough to pay the $90,000 printing bill and pay for the ministry trip. The publisher, Worldwide Printing, donated eight extra copies in each book, allowing Diemer to add a glossary of theological terms to the book's text in English.

"They don't know the questions to ask. They want someone to help them know it's the most important message in the world," she said. "I was so well received that both Diemers were asked to write books about the Bible's importance, Carolyn's aimed at children and Carl's at teenagers.

The couple plans to return to Russia soon as they raise enough money to print 280,000 copies of "What the Bible Teaches." As she did for the first printing, Diemer said she doesn't plan on any special fund-raising drive.

"I have asked nobody for money," she said. "God must be love food."

Around Campus

Late Night Activities — Friday, Sept. 6: Late-night activity

viewing will be during and after practice

from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

* Skating will be at the Mancheck on Greens Mill Road. The $3.50 cover charge includes the cover for state rental.

* Unlimited golf at Pin Point Golf and Flamingo on Timbush Road is $5. The cost for eight tokens is $2. The cost for eight tokens is $2.

Bank Shot Basketball — Saturday, Sept. 14: Cookout at 4:30 p.m. at David's Place.

Intermural Sports — Flag football, soccer and tennis begin Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Steven Curtis Chapman Album Release Party — Friday, Sept. 18: Chapman's newest album, "Signs of Life," will be available at discount prices at New Life Books & Gifts from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Hill and Point of Grace — Saturday, Sept. 18: 7:00 p.m.

Versus Tickets: Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for reserved seats.

Career Skills Workshop — Preparing an effective resume. Monday, Sept. 30: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in DRE 17.


Students buy 1997 yearbook

By Timothy J. Gibbons

Editor in Chief

For the first time in Liberty's history, students will be required to buy a copy of the fall 1997 yearbook, Sipple said she hoped, estimating that approximately 2,000 students will purchase it.

The price of the book is $35. Sipple said. Students who purchase it before Oct. 15 only have to pay $19.97. However, (The price is going to go up sure­

sure and slowly), the editor said.

The cost of the book also includes the personal sitting fee, approximately $8. This year's sitting is the same size as the yearbook for 1996 but will have more pages than the yearbook did in either of the past two years.

The yearbook will be hardbound. A theme for the book has not been decided yet, nor have all staff positions been filled.

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Christian Service recruiting hit by low student turnout

By KRISt PATTERSON
(UU)

Christian/Community Service sign-ups were held in the Vines Center on Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose? To “light and salt in the community,” said Lowe Weider, director of Christian/Community Service. Weider said that through service projects the community “sees us and that we’re real people and we care for them.’’ He also stated that it is “fulfilling my interest that a student might have as they effectively reach out to a problem.’’

Weider wants Christian/Community Service to encourage students to get out of their comfort zone and into the community as they look toward the future.

Sign-ups previously took place in the DeMoss Atrium so that students could conveniently stop for a Christian Service between classes. However, the traffic in DeMoss couldn’t yield to relocate this activity.

The Vines Center was not immensely successful with several students complaining about inconvenient times. It is undetermined as to whether part of congestion will be duplicated to sign-ups next year, but most likely sign-ups will stay in the Vines.

Voluteer work makes students more marketable and provides invaluable for resumes. Weider advises students to “learn to do it now so that when you get out there, you’ll be more prepared.’’

“God has given us all a spiritual gift,” Weider added, “so use it. Opportunities include being a tutor, volunteering at a crisis center, work on a crisis hotline, 

Campus blooms as flower shop attracts students

By JULIE COZBY

Roses were popping up all over campus last week as students took campus blooms around the university.

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National News

Valujet given OK to hit skysways again

The Federal Aviation Administration has given low-cost airline Valujet tentative approval to resume operations. Officials said the carrier could be flying again within a week.

Valujet, based in Miami, was grounded June 17 because of a heightened safety inspection following a May 11 crash in the Florida Everglades which killed 110 people. The FAA ordered Valujet's operating certificate after a review found that the airline had corrected its maintenance and operation shortcomings. The Transportation Department (the FAA's parent agency) also gave its tentative approval to the airline after finding that its management and financial status made it fit to operate.

If no objections are raised, Valujet will receive final operating approval. The carrier would have four days to respond to objections. Even if it gets final flight approval, Valujet will be a much smaller operation than it was. Previously, it operated 51 planes, now it can operate a maximum of nine planes, with that number going to 15 over the next few days. Any further additions to its fleet would require strict FAA supervision.

Clinton aide resigns amidst scandal

Dick Morris, one of President Clinton's top campaign advisors, announced his resignation Thursday after a tabloid reported that he was having an affair with a prostitute.

In his written resignation Morris, 48, commented on his decision: "I am not crying the blues. I can get along just fine. Whatever it means that I did not muster the fortitude because I did not want to become the message. Now, I resign so I will not become the issue. I will not subject my wife, family or friends to the vitriol of yellow journalism. I will not dignify such portrayals with a reply or answer. I never will."

The latest that initially reopened the affair was the Star. It was later reprinted in the New York Post, which stated the infidel had videotapes and photos of his mistress.

The 37-year-old call girl was identified as Sherry Fowlands, the keeper of a diary which, in addition to details of three affairs, included accounts of scenes that Morris allegedly said she witnessed.

Morris's resignation comes as a crucial time in President Clinton's political calendar. Clinton was due to begin campaigning again for erroneous reporting concerning his civil case also prevented him from giving details about who was the murderer. The case under review included witnesses and parties to the trial who were in the courtroom.

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There have been reports of fighting in heavily populated areas. More than one Kurdistan faction may be associated with the trial. At a news conference last week, Simpson said: "To quote, I am not crying the Blues. I can go out just fine. Whatever you want to send me I send it."

Simpson said reporters that he had had little to say to the killers, but that a court order that prevented him from talking about his civil case also prevented him from giving details about who was the murderer. The case under review included witnesses and parties to the trial who were in the courtroom.

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National Convention in Chicago, in what was supposed to be a re- election and jubilation (he was enjoying a two-digit lead over Dole in the polls). Clinton released a statement from his Sherman Oaks hotel room thanking Morris for his work: "Dick Morris is my friend, and he is a superb political strategist. I am and always will be grateful for the great contributions he has made to my campaigns and for the invaluable work he has done for me the last two years."

Simpson seeks new civil trial evidence

Former football great O.J. Simpson sought Thursday that he was hoping to have evidence to support him would be available for his civil trial next month.

Simpson was acquitted last October of murdering his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, but was later called the assault a matter of "grave concern" to the United States.

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According to U.S. defense officials, military flights to enforce the no-fly zone in northern Iraq have been doubled over the weekend. Iraq violated the no-fly zone for the first time in April.

Nearly 1,000 Air Force personnel are in the region along with 23,000 U.S. ground troops, although the United States relies heavily on air superiority to deter any advances by Baghdad.

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World News

U.S. forces in Persian Gulf put on alert

No U.S. forces have actually moved because of the events in the region; however, defense officials said that contingency planning had been completed.

A spokesman from the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council radioed late Saturday that Iraq would soon remove its troops, but White House spokesman Mike McCurry said he had heard nothing to confirm this report.

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By TRACEY CLARK
Champion Reporter

The DISTANCE STRIKES AGAIN! -- A rowdy crowd gathered last Wednesday's concert guests in the Venus Center, Geoff Moore and the Distance kept LU fans cheering wildly until they left the stage (far above). Students gathered in the bookstore to meet the band and get their CDs autographed (above), GMD has been a hit from the first time they stepped onto the stage. Geoff Moore (right) said that he will give this career in music everything he's got because he wants to go all the way with it.

Follow Steven's lead and look up

By BRIAN JACOBS

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More about that summer in paradise

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LU students and faculty dedicate the summer to mission work

Gospel shared with Salvodorians

By KRIS PATTERSON

Life! Editor

Towles had the opportunity to lead the man to the Lord in El Salvador this summer, from May 5 through May 19. But as soon as Towles turned to Romans to share a verse about salvation with the man, Towles said that he wasn’t ready to accept Christ. Towles explained that they spent most of their time in the cities of Chiquimula, Monterrey and Zununcalco in preparing for months down to El Salvador on a mission trip. Towles said that after many of the meetings, the children would rush up to them and ask to speak to them in English or to hear them singing English songs. Towles said that after many of the meetings, the children would rush up to them and ask to speak to them in English or to hear them singing English songs.


Ministering in Europe

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There is a sun of people here. Lines up everywhere. Hallways are jammed between classes. Every parking spot seems to be taken. Rooms are filled to capacity, or even overflowing, to the point of time to find in that spot. This campus is full. Having a full campus creates many situations that you may prefer not to deal with. The book lines take a lot of our weekend time. Students have to stand in line for a nasty comment. An entire school year can be ruined by a fight between roommates. You react to it. Optimism and pessimism are important concepts because they affect student’s ability to apply the band’s theme to their lives, think what a difference we would see on our campus. Be a favor and start working together.

GENDER EQUALITY: does it reach your computer?

The Internet is one of the most amazing phenomenon in human history. The telephone intrigued you to someday in Japan and the TV lets you peek at goats in Georgia. Most of us have tried to visit the Internet, but what is the connection? Many of us are using and improving the World Wide Web even as you can.

But some of the billions are men. Are women left out of the PC industry? For me and many others no change demands by steady electrical impulses yet while in the woods, just as the computer- aide in Cleartown City feels like a country girl. Every time I try to use the computer, I can see how it affects me. But is it true? We can see the machines, but don’t we have a new computer language in the software section. Where do we play them, or games and pets are the 1000’s of minutes of our play. It is interesting to think about.

The software section is not the spot to try and meet girls.

Some characteristics, the venture, want and dark, energy screens can seem to scare them away. The problem is, one of the most significant figures behind the home of personal computers and the Internet is the number of Internet users. And let’s face it, the vision of CD-ROM games, computer games and Web sites and card games that have sold of PC and Internet are not set apart for the software buying consumer.

This trend can be seen in almost every aspect. Men seem to dominate the cutting edge in computers. For example, I went to the new computer store I recently saw in a minute community near my campus. There were 10 people in the store. 8 of them were males and 2 people were salesmen. We should learn this about computer use: the more tech-savvy the person is, the better.

The number of fun-seekers. And let’s face it: the computer aisle in Circuit City feels exactly like a dude. The businessplace is coming to maturity. It seems weak-minded at best and suicidally depressed when it works. Like most kids, my friend says, the minimum wage should be scrapped. It is what they want to fit in so badly. But the truth is that the minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate. The minimum wage is not fair or appropriate.

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If you are interested in meeting someone new, and you are looking for a connection, there are a few things you should consider. First, look for people who share your interests. Second, be open to new experiences. Finally, be yourself. Your school friends will have a direct impact on the way you are perceived by others.
Richmond shuts out Lady Flames

By LAURELEI MILLER
Champagne Reporter

In their inaugural soccer contest, the Richmond Spiders emerged a win of goal and that over the LU Flames. The game was the first of the season for the Lady Flames. After the Lady Spiders scored early, Richmond fired away. The Lady Flames tightened their defense and denied UR's attempts to enlarge the lead until the final minutes of the game. Maya Liberty tightened its defense and denied UR's attempts to

Liberty struggled most with its offensive game. They had to do and we just didn't do it today. We played in this season's opener. Starting left guard Thad double. ... Placekicker Phillip Harrelson played extremely well. Harrelson was 2-for-2 on field goal attempts (27- and 38-yards), had two extra points and boomed... Wide receiver Tony Covington played well in a... combination of frustration and just bad luck. We definite­

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five, at the ETSU 23 yard line, LU... Rutigliano said. The LU defense forced ETSU to... The Flames had taken the lead early in the third quarter at ETSU 10. Wide receiver Tony Covington then scored the Flames first touchdown on a... "I had pro offers from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, who were pretty hard up for... — Former President Gerald Ford

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Liberty needs to win this game in a bad way. The converted defensive back's seven catches were a career high. In face, Covington had only one catch entering the third quarter of this game. Covington answered by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. Covington showed no fear by going over the middle to burn the entire defense. 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Anderson gets job done as starter

Junior quarterback Ben Anderson the waiting game role despite loss in Maclowe from South Carolina completed 14-of-26 passes for 148 yards and 40-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Cypriani. The most impressive aspect of Anderson's performance, however, was something he did not do — throw an interception. The quarterback showed poise in the pocket and did not try to force things.

"I felt like we out there," Anderson said. "They had a secondary out there, and they just played rough." Anderson did not take all of the credit for his strong debut in the role, however, he credited his preparation for coming off the bench against the Rams.

"That was a great game," Anderson said. "I wasn't able to get in a rhythm, but I felt like we had a good rhythm." Anderson did the little things that make a quarterback good. In the third quarter he stumbled while going back to pass and quickly got rid of the ball before it hit the ground, which would have cost the team 10 yards. On the next play, Pete McFadden broke a big 17-yard TD for Liberty, Anderson also knocked off receiver, in order to find open ones.

These intangibles are important. So important that U of L's head coach Sam Rutigliano feels that Anderson's play will correlate to how many wins Liberty can have this year.

"If Anderson has a bad season we probably will not win 4-5 games," he said. "But if he has a good season we could win 8-10 games, Rutigliano said during a Liberty University Athletic Association meeting last week. "He is the eye of the storm." Rutigliano has a strong arm, and he has a freshman offensive line blocking his way.

Quarterback Crenshaw Weekend brings memories to the Flames offense, as well as a strong arm. Rutigliano said at the LUA meeting that Crenshaw will have a good enough arm to play all season, although he did not play all the time in the game.

Despite the threat of being replaced, Anderson remained confident. When asked if being taken out of the game ever crossed his mind, he had a simple response: "no." He waited too long to worry about that.

NFC powers: 49ers, 'Boys and Packers all to win

By JOSH HOSIE

Champion Reporter

Carolina at New Orleans: Carolina needs to confirm its strength with a win this week — home opener for the Saints and most importantly its fans.

Ottowood at Kansas City: The outcome of this contest will be crucial at the end of the season. The Chiefs and Saints will battle it out for a playoff spot. Key to the Saints' success will be the offensive field advantage. Saints vs. Cardinals, 1:00 p.m.

Dallas at Philadelphia: The Eagles are the NFC East division leader, and they host the Cowboys. Dallas is 8-0 after winning Sunday night's game against Minnesota. Minnesota at Atlanta: The Vikings are coming off a big win over the Seattle Seahawks. Minnesota vs. Atlanta, 1:00 p.m.

New England at Buffalo: The Bills have reason to feel good about themselves after their recent victory over the Jets. They host the New England Patriots.

Detroit at Green Bay: The Packers are playing for the playoffs. Green Bay vs. Detroit, 1:00 p.m.

Cincinnati vs. San Diego: This will be a reunion for former Ohio State teammates Ben Anderson and Tony Rice. Rice is the quarterback for the Chargers. He waited too long to worry about that.

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**Women's Soccer**

Richardson 1, Liberty 0

Richmond 1 2 3

Fouls: UR—13

Corner Kicks: UR—9

Attendance: 165

**Schedules**

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**Cross Country**

Sept. 6 at William & Mary Invitational, Williamsburg, Va. 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 8 at Virginia Invitational, Christiansburg, Va. 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 28 Virginia Tech-Mid. 10:30 a.m., at Lynchburg, Va.

Oct. 5 at Virginia Classic 12:00 p.m., Greensboro, N.C.

Oct. 10 at Furman Invitational 10:00 a.m., Greenville, S.C.

Oct. 19 at San Diego St. 12:00 p.m., at San Diego, Calif.

Nov. 1 at Big South Champs, Lynchburg, Va.

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Tragedy hits football team

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Some things are never more important than football games. The Liberty University football team was shocked and saddened when defensive end Donnie Inge's father died Wednesday. Inge's father Donald suffered a heart attack during a morning workout on Wednesday near his home in Virginia. Details of the accident are unavailable.

The news stunned the entire LU football team as they arrived at the Holiday Inn-Downtown Thursday night to begin the second practice of the season. Members of the team described Inge's reaction to the news as "shocked."

While the team remained focused on its upcoming game against East Tennessee State University, the players could not help but think about their teammate.

Inge's nominee, and replacement in the starting lineup, John Highsmith, sat down for an interview with the football team after the game to deal with the shock of the day.

"I just heard the news this morning," Highsmith said. "I wish I could do anything for him. I just wish I could be there for him."

During the game, the Flames had many chances to score, but they were unable to do so. Inge was one of the few players who remained focused on the game despite the tragedy.

"Donnie is a great leader on this team," said head coach Sam Rutigliano. "He's been with us through thick and thin."

Rutigliano added that the team would continue to support Inge and his family during this difficult time.

The Flames are scheduled to face off against the Tennessee State Buccaneers on Saturday.

ETSU drops Flames in opener, 24-20

By RICH MACLANE

Johnson City — The Liberty Flames were hoping to get off to a flying start in their opener against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers on Thursday. They did — for three quarters.

ETSU quarterback Greg Ryan threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver B.J. Adigun with 2:30 seconds left in the third quarter, giving his team the lead.

The second period began where the first left off — with high intensity on both sides. Liberty's offense had many chances to score the Flames out of the backfield. However, the Flames were unable to convert.

ETSU's offense, led by quarterback Greg Ryan, was able to drive down to the Flames' 15-yard line with 1:40 left in the fourth quarter. Ryan then hit wide receiver B.J. Adigun for a 15-yard touchdown.

ETSU's offense continued to dominate the Flames in the fourth quarter, scoring three touchdowns to put the game out of reach for Liberty.

"We didn't do enough on defense tonight," said head coach Sam Rutigliano. "We have to be better if we want to win games.

ETSU's defense was also able to stifle the Flames' offense, holding them to just one touchdown.

"Our defense played well tonight," said Ryan. "We did a good job of stopping them on third downs and forcing turnovers.

ETSU's defensive line was able to get to the Flames' quarterback, making it difficult for Liberty to get on the scoreboard.

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