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President Rice?  Condoleezza right person for president in '08.  

Healthy Eating  Life! gives tips for staying healthy in college  

Student government elects new leaders  

By Travis Woody  

If you have enjoyed being able to wear jeans and flip-flops this semester, you can thank the Student Government Association. SGA held their annual elections on Sept. 8, ushering eight new students into office. 

"People were lined up all the way down the hall (at the election)," says SGA president Chris Guzeman. The meeting, held in DeMoss Room, was one of the SGA’s largest, according to Guzeman, who was elected Student Government President last April. He has played a major role in getting the dress code change. The purpose of the student government is “to let the administration know what the students want done,” says Guzeman. “I am excited to be a part of this great opportunity,” said freshman Vice President Meghan Kirkpatrick. "This year, my goal is to be there for my fellow students in order to keep their voices heard. I want to work with them, listen to them, and need to their needs." 

The SGA’s plans for this fall include helping Student Life with a Homecoming weekend bonfire, a football season ticket in cooperation with Softswitch and their largest event, Battle of the Bands, which will be taking place on Nov. 22. This winter, they are planning a canned food drive and are hoping to take part in the Lynchburg City Christmas parade. Besides putting on activities for the campus and community, the SGA works to ensure communication between students and the administration. The mission statement for the SGA reads, "To act as a bridge between the Liberty University student body and the Liberty University administration."

Mississippi town gets big help from Liberty 

By Jordan Tang  

The story begins with an e-mail Liberty University sent out to all DLP students after Hurricane Katrina. According to Gaumer, who was one of the seniors devastated by Katrina, since Katrina he has been helping residents of the small town cope with the aftermath of the hurricane. The population of Wiggins and its surrounding towns add up to about 13,000 people. With Katrina causing damage in much of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region of Mississippi, Buckles feels that small towns like Wiggins have been "forgotten" by government agencies that have to handle large populations. 

"It is across a lady who hadn't seen in three days," said Buckles. "This is the situation, he says, I've lived in my own yard, the windows got ripped up off my roof, there was rain in my house, and I had a tree limb come through my house, I tip hole it in."

Liberty Theological Seminary kicks off year with class 

By Robert Sisk  

Liberty Theological Seminary (LTS) officially opened the doors to its new office on Sept. 15 with a walk through open house. Renovations began at LTS over the summer after the new LTS’ dean, Dr. Ergun Caner, took over. "We changed it because of our new dean, and we hope it will give him his own identity," Dean Judith Haynes Student Government Association Vice President Darren Miller said. The changes were made by mem- bers of the seminary student govern- ment association and many other seminary students. "This happened because of kids working all night, and the end result was everyone’s work has its turn," Caner said. 

Seminary students also have plans to exist between classes with the addition of a student lounge and a computer lab. "Last year, I said that since we do not have a lounge or a computer lab, we go to main campus to go to the library. These new changes are a big improvement," seminary student John Hayes said. Guests were treat- ed to refreshments and enjoyed the music from the quartet Mississippi. Dr. Jerry Fuehren and Executive Vice President Steve Young were also in attendance at the open house. "It is very exciting what Dr. Caner has done so quickly. The facili- ties are beautiful (and) the faculty is in the best ever. It is good to see so many friends and family for this reception," Fuehren said. 

Caner sees the aesthetic changes as only the beginning. He hopes to bring degrees to LTS that he claims will attract more students. "I think we will see it emerging motivating, enrollment and bring more recognition to the school. "The LTS office is located in CN 300. Contact Robert Sisk at rjsisk@lib- erty.edu.

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HELP IS ON THE WAY — Liberty University sends hygiene kits and food to help to local Mississippi residents.  

All across the United States of America, students will gather around flag poles to pray for their schools, teachers and friends. The annual See You at the Pole Rally for Liberty will be held Sept. 22 at 7 a.m. in front of DeMoss Hall. Scott Ray, spiritual life program coordinator, anticipates over 3,000 students to attend this year, a significant leap from the 2,000 students that attended last year. 

"When I stand at the podium at See You At The Pole, and see over 2,000 students and friends have gathered together that early in the morning to pray, it gives me hope for the future," said Ray. The campus band will lead praise and worship. Following the praise and worship, will be a time to pray as a student body. Karen Parker, dean of the School of Education, will also be leading the student body in a time of prayer. "As a student body at a Christian university, it’s important that you pray for your school, and feel the privilege of gathering together as a student body in Christ to pray together,” said Parker. Among those gathering will be the mother of a Liberty student. Dr. Lee Carson, campus pastor, is encouraging stu- dents to come out and pray for a variety of things. He said freshmen in particular have connections to friends and family at home and that they have a "responsibility and an opportunity to pray for their home high schools and friends."

He also said that students need to advocate prayer for teachers, coaches and fami- lies. He said they can be "lights in their own communi- ties." Carson is encouraging all Liberty students come out Wednesday night and "show some home pride" by wear- ing a T-shirt naming their home state. 

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**Putting the 'scare' in Scaremare**

By Matthew Robinson

Scaremare, presented by the Center for Youth Ministry at Liberty, has been scaring the wits out of students for many years. This year’s haunted house is scheduled to open on October 18th. Students have been flocking to the haunted house for weeks, eager to experience the thrill of being scared.

Scaremare is located in DeMoss Hall and is open from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free for students and $3 for non-students. Scaremare is open to the public, so anyone is welcome to come and be scared.

The haunted house is divided into several different rooms, each with its own unique theme. Some of the most popular rooms include the haunted forest, the haunted house, and the haunted mansion.

Students who have attended Scaremare in the past say that it is a must-see attraction. They say that the atmosphere is electric, and that the scare factors are off the charts.

Student Daniel Smith said, "I love Scaremare. It's the best haunted house I've ever been to. The scare factors are off the charts, and the atmosphere is electric. It's a must-see attraction."
Growing student needs. The Campus branch that hears moving committee are just two Concerns committee and SGA food-tasting different areas on campus, whether it be for the campus itself," says Shelton. "We want to make the school beautiful. "To accomplish its mission the SGA offer free property engraving service, property inventories and asset registration will also be available. In the event of a property theft, the program is widely used as an excellent way to catch the attention of students, faculty and staff. Buckleys personal ID number, will be less likely to return if Buckley loses her electronics engraved as a precaution. Nevertheless, Hirsch said that she will probably have her electronics engraved, "if my jewelry were stolen, I'd feel beter," said H Roosevelt. Despite the fact that there are new students on campus, or have moved into the dorms, it is always a good idea to engrave your belongings. Those newly elected freshman Class President Andrew Freshman Class President Melinda Trotter and Sophomore Class President Chad Campbell. In addition to making the food better at the dining hall, Campbell says he would also like to see an exact of where the future Cafe Nighthawks, an upper Supreme Court Justice, hopes that the student court will eventually be able to add minor reprimand appeals, and appeal, SGA and Freshman Class President to hear the code abusers. "Frankly, I think that the student government association has greatly improved in the short time I have attended Liberty University," sophomore Brandi Frear, who recently applied for the student sen- ane and has been named as one of the newest students. "I am happy with what changes they will rally for in the next year," Heather Shaltton, who served as a senator before becoming Senior Class President, says she would like to gather ideas from students in different areas on campus, whether it be students who live on the circle or on campus east. "We want to do things for the campus itself," says Shelton. "We want to make the school beautiful. "What's significant to the students is parking and food," says Junior Class President Chad Campbell. In addition to making the food better at the dining hall, Campbell says he would also like to see an exact of where the future Cafe Nighthawks, an upper Supreme Court Justice, hopes that the student court will eventually be able to add minor reprimand appeals, and appeal, SGA and Freshman Class President to hear the code abusers. "Frankly, I think that the student government association has greatly improved in the short time I have attended Liberty University," sophomore Brandi Frear, who recently applied for the student sen- ane and has been named as one of the newest students. "I am happy with what changes they will rally for in the next year," Heather Shaltton, who served as a senator before becoming Senior Class President, says she would like to gather ideas from students in different areas on campus, whether it be students who live on the circle or on campus east. "We want to do things for the campus itself," says Shelton. "We want to make the school beautiful. By Angela Franulovich GET INVOLVED WITH SGA The SGA is affiliated with several clubs and organizations, •■ the new Hunting and Fishing club •Campus Republicans •CampusERVE Check out the web site at http://www.liberty.edu/student-affairs/sga/ Contact Tonge Whelby of sga@liberty.edu.
Homecoming festivities coming to LU

Chris Franklin

Come home. There is a time to unite with family members and heed the call to return home. The Liberty University family acknowledges that time, while adding a special meaning to the common expression, "homecoming." During the 2005 Liberty University Homecoming, the main goal is to ensure that administration, faculty, staff, current students and alumni alike will have the opportunity to enjoy their Christ-centered, campus home and University family Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

The events scheduled for this year's Homecoming may be similar to years past. Many changes have been made to the alumni activities in hopes to make the events more family oriented and comfortable, allowing alumni as well as their families to feel like they are welcome.

"We want the whole family to come and see what God is doing here at Liberty University. We believe that God placed previous and current students here for a reason, and it is our firm belief that the alumni will be the spiritual and financial building blocks of the University for years to come," said Ed Dobson, Director of Alumni Affairs Andy Barrick said.

Pre-registered alumni are to check-in upon arrival and will receive a T-shirt, coffee mug, decals for their vehicle and family members for admission to each event.

Scheduled Friday night, Sept. 30, 6 to 9 p.m. is the Alumni Block Party. This event, for alumni only, will be held in front pf the Alumni Center. The day's events will proceed from approximately 10:45 a.m. so that the parade and float competition. "We encourage clubs, dorms, and groups to design floats that will be judged for creativity and school spirit. First, second and third place prizes are awarded to the winners. Our goal over the past two years has been to increase participation and have a broad representation of LU and the community involved. Students are encouraged to come and watch as the floats and groups display the many faces of the LU community," Barrick said.

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Afterwards, the road will be reopened for the LU football game against Virginia Military Institute. The football game begins at 1 p.m. at Williams Stadium. Alumni are asked to wear the shirt they will receive as a gift upon check-in. Shirts are also encouraged to wear red to support the Liberty Flames Football team.

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"We have all reached this point in life as our Alma Mater--whether a current student or alumni, we have shared in a vision. I think students can best show hospitality and gratitude to alumni by interacting as members of an LU family," Richards said. It is the hope of the University that events like these will help unite the current student body to the alumni. Richards believes current students and alumni will feel "sama- ritan and pride knowing they have shared in the growth and development of something substantial," Richards said.

Alumni events will continue on for the remainder of the day on Oct. 1. From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be the alumni concert. "There will be tents set up for the various schools and departments. Alumni and students will meet with friends and family. There will be indoor infant care for this event as well," Barrick said.

The Alumni Carnival, the last event scheduled for alumni during Homecoming, will be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The carnival will feature concession stands, popcorn, cotton candy and rides for children. The event is targeted toward children, so they can have fun at.

"The annual bonfire is an LU tradition and an opportunity to hang out with friends, listen to live music and enjoy the event," Director of Student Activities, Jo C. Richards said. The bonfire, provided by the Campus Pastor's office, is meant to encourage school spirit and celebrate homecoming weekend. Students and alumni alike are encouraged to mingle and store to the spirit and pride of LU.

During this event, students are to avoid parking in the David's Place parking area so that there will be room. "We ask that students leave cars at the traffic is an issue and we promise we don't block anything we don't have to," Richards said.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., alumni and their families are invited to visit the new LaHaye Fitness Center. The day's events will proceed from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade and float competition.

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Commander Condi

Dr. Rice the right woman to lead America

Today, in 2005, progress has penetrated every aspect of America's moral, ethical and political philosophy. Some say that this progress is altogether bad. In fact, many of us "conservatives" find within the bounds of that category. However, there is one aspect of public life where I think progress has finally come far enough to offer a new undertaking. This new undertaking is electing an African-American woman to the office of President of the United States. Her name is Dr. Condoleezza Rice.

Currently the Secretary of State to the Bush administration, Condoleezza Rice has earned a reputation of a fighter who is steadfast in her beliefs and loyal to her friends. Through events such as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the war in Iraq and a devastating hurricane, Rice has proven time and again that the public looks to her for steadfast support and leadership in such circumstances.

Regardless of your opinion on the current way that Iraq operations are being carried out, it is hardly possible to claim that Rice was not among the forefronters in support of discerning Saddam Hussein. On Dec. 8, 2002, Rice boldly submitted an editorial that ran in the New York Times entitled "Why We Know Iraq Is Lying." As the National Security Advisor, she took this opportunity to lay out in a clear and concise manner why America's suspicion of Iraq was warranted.

Following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Rice was the only member of the president's staff to appear before the commission. This commission was unprecedentedly the most trying time of her career. Even in such a difficult time for the country, she defended herself and the Bush administration in a professional manner. Rice testified before the commission saying, "We wanted to ensure there was no more in the fight against al-Qaeda. On an operational level, we decided immediately to continue to pursue the Clinton administration's covert action and other efforts to fight the network."

It is doubtful there is anyone in the Bush cabinet who could handle such a situation with as much tact as the National Security Advisor.

On a more personal level, having grown up in Birmingham, Ala., in the 1950s, Rice had to overcome the greatest evil of racism and segregation to become the woman she is today. Her parents taught her that through education, and action work, she could attain the life she desired. It was this mentality that allowed her to graduate from high school at 15 years old, and then graduate cum laude from the University of Denver at the age of 19. In short order, this work ethic propelled her through her master's and doctorate programs. At a mere 26 years old, Rice became a fellow at Stanford University's Centre for Security and Arms Control. From this, we see a determined individual who worked her way up from humble beginnings to the office she occupies now.

The life of Rice truly embodies the American dream. Regrettably, the American dream has in past times been much more difficult for some to achieve than others. One of the darkest shadows that will forever haunt the American history books is that of racism, segregation and slavery. The Civil Rights movement has come a long way, but the office of the presidency is a literal and symbolic representation of where this country stands. What greater moment in freedom's history would there be than when an African-American takes the oath of this country's highest office hardly a mile from where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech 43 years ago? The racial barrier to the presidency is one that must be broken down, and Rice affords us a golden opportunity to do so. Another barrier that Rice would be breaking if elected to the presidency would be the history of all male presidents. I see this as an even greater barrier than race.

Those who would still be ignorant and foolish enough to actually believe that the color of one's skin should determine their opportunities are now a small number of naive bigots. The common argument I have heard when mentioning Rice as a presidential candidate is the possible negative perceptions by foreign countries. There are still many countries, including many in the middle east, who would no doubt look down upon a woman president, possibly to the point of refusing negotiations. Even if this was the case, the United States should never cower in our standards of freedom and equality. The world must know that we claim equal opportunity for all, no government administrative office is exempt.

Rice now possesses both the academic credentials and administrative office is needed to lead this country. Through some of the worst conditions, both personally and professionally, she has risen above and handled herself in a manner with greater statesmanship than one could find anywhere in Washington. Now is the time to break through the barriers of old, and bring Dr. Rice to the White House.
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Last Friday night’s 3-1 win over Arkansas could be the turning point in the Lady Flames soccer season. They were finally able to get off the proverbial hump. After not being able to pull off the upset against Atlantic Coast Conference member N.C. State, Liberty was able to knock off the Lady Razorbacks of the South Eastern Conference. The first half was the equivalent of a heavyweight title fight with both fighters just feeling their way around and playing a couple of big shots here and there. The two teams went featureless into the half.

The second half featured the first goal of the game for Liberty when junior midfielder Amy Oberlin, a freshman from Hamburg, N.J. The shot was tipped on the opportunity. Arkansas cut the lead in the second half, starting on a 72-yard pass from Zetta to Jameson Evans, pushing Youngstown’s lead to 38-0 at the intermission.

After holding the Penguins for three consecutive possessions when Youngstown State exploded for 21 yards over the final 15 minutes of the first half, the Liberty offense took its turn to try and click off the first drive of the second half. A fourth-and-12 pass attempt at the 14-yard line was intercepted by Coleson and pushed the ball field towards the endzone for a touchdown on its first drive of third quarter, a score which put Liberty inside Youngstown’s 2-yard line. The Penguins’ next possession started with a 72-yard pass to Jackson, then the offense went on a 73-yard drive that put Liberty inside Youngstown’s 14 yard line, a drive that sealed the shutout victory for the Penguins.

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More Danielle Jordan. Jordan finished in third place with a time of 18:25.76. Jordan also took home his second consecutive overall top notch title as he crossed the finish line in a time of 25:40.13. Jordan Mc Dougals finished second overall with a time of 27:37.34. David Hunt is a time of 27:32.44. David Hunt finished as the Flames top seven runners as he ran a time of 27:43.20 and placed second overall.

The Flames will be back in action next weekend as they compete closer to home at the West Virginia Invitational on a day that was the top nine spots overall in a time of 18:48.78. Redshirt freshman, finished in seventh place with a total score of 52 and finished as the Flames top seven were Reyna Quintero, Kaitlyn Osborn and Welch consisted to improve in the early part of the race as they once again had solid races. Osborne finished in eighth place in a time of 18:37.04 for the 5 kilometer race and moved past them. Finished in 18th place overall with a time of 27:57.01, was third overall at VMI. Finished ninth overall for the 8 kilometer race and finished the Flames finished second overall.

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**Volleyball falters at tourney**

By Adam Trent

The Lady Flames volleyball team began its week hot and ended it cold, defeating Davidson 3-0 on Tuesday before dropping their next three matches against Albany, Virginia and Appalachian State at the Fairfield Inn Jefferson Cup tournament this past weekend.

On Tuesday, the Lady Flames were coming off a strong showing at the William and Mary Invitational. They took that tournament hard in game three, 30-22. The Fairfield Inn Jefferson Cup Great Danes took game one 30-20, but the Wildcats did not let them win game two 30-18. Game three was a tight battle, but Davidson was able to oust Liberty and win game two 30-22.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Flames faced the Virginia Cavaliers in their second match of the tournament. Virginia came out strong, gaining a 10-1 advantage before the Lady Flames fought back to win 30-24. That ended up being the only game Liberty would win in the tournament. Virginia took game two 30-10, and from there was tough battle in games three and four, 30-20 and 30-21.

Our passing improved and our defense improved, we came out with a big win in game one and don’t guard let down. Liberty is a good team and we just weren’t ready to play in game one. Once we turned that around in game two, everything just seemed to snap and we played like we could,” said Virginia head coach Mary Shellen.

“Virginia is a really good team; they are an established program, picked third in the Atlantic Coast Conference and our team, being so young, needs to learn how to win the next two after winning game one, and just how we need to learn how to do that yet,” said Pinder.

Liberty concluded the Jefferson Cup tournament with a 9-0 loss to the Appalachian State Mountaineers. Appalachian State came out strong as they won game one 30-16. The Lady Flames fought hard in game two, but the Mountaineers held on and won 30-25. Liberty fought even harder in game three, but was unable to stop the shut-out as Appalachian State took game three 30-25 for the match.

The Lady Flames will play their first home game on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. against the Duquesne of James Madison before heading into Big South Conference play on Friday at Radford.

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**Men’s soccer falls to App St., defeats Wofford**

By Corey Crane

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After coming off a tie with Gardner-Webb on Saturday, the men’s soccer team traveled to N.C. State on Monday afternoon. The Flames badly wanted a win.

However, a goal at the end of the game put a sour taste in the Flames mouths. Toby Lewis was too little too late as Appalachian State held on to win 1-0, improving their record to 3-1. "We came out with great potential, but we haven’t had all it gives guys the full 100 percent,” sophomore John Letten said. The Flames could not capitalize on their opponents mistakes and this hurt their chances of coming out with a win. "A lot of the guys were tired and came out sluggish from the beginning,” said Letten. Guardasper Kevin Mahan added, "There was very little passion on the field.

The following day at practice, the Flames were ready to get back to work. The team had their hearts set on preparing their next opponent Wofford. "The three practices following our loss were probably the best three practices all year,” Letten said. At practice, all of the players were giving 120 percent and even more than that with being down. Through the three practices, the Flames came out very mentally strong. They had their minds set on beating Wofford.

“Our team came out and played to our potential,” Mahan said. He explained that the Flames were like a bunch of wild animals ready to attack their next prey.

The Flames were excited to be back in front of their home crowd after three games on the road and wanted to show everyone what the term "teamwork" means. There was great leadership from the coaching staff, which got the entire team involved in the game.

Adrian Bumbard scored the first and only goal of the game within the first 90 seconds. "This really inspired our team to keep pushing forward,” Letten said.

Both Mahan and Letten commented on the amount of teamwork the Flames played with. Even though both players said there were a few opportunities, the Flames still came out with a victory, and that is what counts. The 1-0 victory against Wofford moved the Flames record to 3-1-3.

"This is what we needed to get us started. The Wofford team did not have any chance against us tonight,” Mahan added.

The Flames have leaped out of their three game wireless streak and are anxious to play their next game. For many of the freshmen, tonight’s defeat meant a lot. It was their first win in their college career and that should just juke their engine and help boost their morale as a team.

The Flames have a little time off from the competition to improve mistakes they made in the past few games. Their next game is at High Point on Sept. 27, and then they will be home on Sept. 27 to face Southern Virginia.

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Senior safety CJ Moore hopes to be the next Flame to go pro

By CJ Krasyk

As Liberty traveled up to Storrs, Conn., to take on the University of Connecticut last weekend, no one was more fired up for the match-up than C.J. Moore.

Liberty's senior safety from Palmetto, Fla., looked at this game as a chance for revenge. Connecticut recruited Moore and he even took a visit to Storrs.

"Because of my GPA, I had to get a 970 (on the SAT), so a lot of schools kind of backed off me because they didn't know if I was going to pass, so UConn backed out on me," he said.

However, Moore's defensive backs coach in high school knew one of Liberty's assistant coaches. The coach had come down to watch Moore play, but he figured that Moore would go Division I. He told Moore's coach that Liberty University would leave him a scholarship open.

"I had never even heard of the school at first and God just put me here. I came up here in the summertime on a visit here and I liked it," Moore said.

He is glad that he stuck it out here.

"God definitely puts things in your life and everything always happens for a reason. At first I was just asking God why, why am I not going where I thought I was going, but I learned not to ask God why, and just let him work in my life and that is what he did. I ended up coming here, which has been a successful career for me academically as well as spiritually," Moore said.

The safety started playing football at the age of 8, when his dad started him in youth football and even held him after practice working catching extra passes and developing a good work ethic.

"I played running back and I was bigger than a lot of kids, so I played offensive line and linebacker," Moore says of those years.

Then he was moved back to the secondary and started to like it.

"I went from playing linebacker and basically I was still hitting and it seemed that safety was a lot more fun because I get to roam around and get picks and stuff," Moore said.

"My favorite high school memory was our homecoming game my senior year. I won Homecoming King at halftime, like the third quarter started and I got a pick and I took it back to the 10 yard line and that jump started the team, and we came back and won," Moore said.

As of right now, his favorite moment at Liberty is his first start during his freshman year.

"I started against Wingate. I had an interception and fumble recovery. That was the first game that we won that season," he said.

Moore, who watches NFL safeties Brian Dawkins and Ed Reed, hopes to follow them into the NFL next year.

"That is something that I would love to happen if that is what God has in his will for me."

Even if the NFL is not in Moore's future, he will graduate with a degree in sports management.

"I may get into coaching or working with the front office to work my way up with a sports team. I want to work with sports, but you know that God always calls you to do whatever he wants. Whatever God wants for me is what I will have."
“BOOOG000!!” Everyone are going absolutely mad with the sound of discharging rifles is echoes through the hills that surround the valley. A fast-paced beat is heard rattling from a drum that echoes everyone at a steady forward pace, and a flag is seen up ahead to show the way, but not a single person rhymes to much as to scratch the sound of rifles, cannons and military drumbeats without any sort of casualness. Everyone is going to reenactments as a hobby, and Rowlette reminds students know they can get involved too. He submits that Civil War reenacting is a good way to do those things. The first is to get out and become a part of history. For someone who is interested in American history, military enthusiasts or specifically the Civil War, Dr. Rowlette offers, “There are many ways to learn about things, but this is the best way to do it.” “Another good reason to do Civil War reenactment is to get off campus.” Dr. Rowlette reminds students that from time to time, it is beneficial to find activities to do outside the parameters of Liberty University. “A change of scenery is healthy for you.”

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The War site for this battle actually has information of not only how to get involved in the actual battles, but also states that anyone can come to a performance to watch for fees that range under $10. "When seriously consider­ ing becoming a Civil War reenactor, Rowlette urges people not to "jump into it head­long." He says the route for a beginner is to rent a uniform, if not, you had some fun already. If you really enjoy it, you can think about doing the same thing when you become older.”

Rowlette has such a strong enthusiasm for his hobby that he urges to let Liberty students know that they can get involved too. He submits that Civil War reenacting is a good way to do those things. The first is to get out and become a part of history. For someone who is interested in American history, military enthusiasts or specifically the Civil War, Dr. Rowlette offers, “There are many ways to learn about things, but this is the best way to do it.” “Another good reason to do Civil War reenactment is to get off campus.” Dr. Rowlette reminds students that from time to time, it is beneficial to find activities to do outside the parameters of Liberty University. “A change of scenery is healthy for you.”

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"I believe in community service," said Marliesa Johnson.

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"If you look at your priority is," she said. "I think that when they are under stress, they need to eat substantial meals and not rely on sugars, which are just as unhealthy as the fast food."

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There are some great programs that offer opportunities to do research. They are not for profit or partially stand out, in fact, some people will not even see them, or if they see them, they will not make eye contact with them. These great programs are often very quiet, but sometimes you can hear one or two becoming a common verb or actioning with each other.

They are not professors or students. They are the maintenance people.

They keep the flowers down, they turn on the water, and the water fountain looks clean.

There was one that I saw recently that I thought we should not look up or walk by. I was in the library. I was speaking confidentially with a student and I said yes. "You just have to decide what your priority is," she said. "I think that when they are under stress, they need to eat substantial meals and not rely on sugars, which are just as unhealthy as the fast food."

"In most cases, the eating habits students develop before college are still carried out through their time here," Mahoney says. She explained that students should include a variety of food into their diet and to make the right choices. Students in fear of gaining weight, they stay away from nutritious fruits and vegetables. Students should avoid eating the same ingredients from all over the country. "Truly unprocessed food" has a different meaning for everyone. They provide the options and it is up to the students to make the right choices.

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