Flight training exercise

Aviation opportunities expand

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Hard work, dozens of activities and fresh ideas are all coming together to ensure that Liberty University can continue to attract top-flight students to its College of Aeronautics (CFAW) for the 2013-14 academic year. In fact, CFAW’s acceptance rate for the 2013-14 class is 100 percent — a first in CFAW’s history.

“Whether our student body has grown or is growing, or is changing in its near future, CFAW continues to be a unique opportunity,” said Morris. “We are already thinking about the future of Liberty University’s aviation program.”

According to Morris, the CFAW program leverages several of the major’s strengths, including the unique ability to attract the best in science and technology and the opportunity for students to have a chance to meet the challenges of the demands and faculty of the different degree programs.

As important as academic excellence is, students also focus with on no on classes and admission, CFAW’s goal is to encourage an array of aviation-related activities. Student members are encouraged to take part in some of the activities related to aviation, such as those offered by Liberty University’s Student Aeronautics Association (SAA).

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Newcomers to the aviation program are at the Airport Campus, where they learn in a Liberty-approved Aviation and Flight Operations career program. Freedom Aviation is a sequence of the SAA, but is still offered in Liberty, according to Young. And Young said that all the incoming CFAW students will participate in the program, according to Young.

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**Students network with PRSSA**

McDonald’s to Add Calorie Counts to Menus for Customer Awareness

McDonald’s announced this week that they would begin posting calorie counts on their restaurant and drive-thru menus in early 2008.

According to the Huffington Post, this move pre-empts a law that is part of the federal health care bill that requires restaurant chains with more than 20 locations to post calorie counts in their stores.

The national law is new. D.I. McDonald’s has already posted calorie counts in some cities like New York City and Philadelphia. Some foreign countries require the same, including Australia, South Korea and the U.K., according to the Huffington Post.

The idea behind calorie posting is that it will educate consumers about how many calories they eat. It is hoped that it will curb portion sizes and lead to a gradual reduction in obesity and diabetes, the Huffington Post said.

But some people are wondering if the move will actually have an effect on the behavior of consumers. An article on psychology.com said that researchers have not found the dramatic reaction they had hoped for in New York City, where publicly listed calorie counts have been mandated since 2008.

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**Champion corrections**

In an article about the observatory coming to the campus in the spring semester, published in the Sept. 11 issue, there were a couple of additions to the article that were not made.

In regards to the opening meeting with the board of trustees, they met in Ott. 20. Some new improvements in Campbell County require special use permits which require supervisor approval.

Lee Braunitzer, vice president of Auxiliary Services, was also mentioned in the article that was not mentioned in the original article.

The Champion strives to publish the most accurate information. If there are any errors, please contact us.
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According to Johnson, missionary pilots often speak to students who hope to enter the mission field and learn to pilot in rougher areas as a type of “back country flying.”

“My concentration is missions,” aviation major Elijah Burton said. “The curriculum is great. It challenges and pushes us to reach a higher standard. The professors have designed it so that when we graduate, there will be no surprises in the real world.”

Not only does the SNA train pilots, but they also train students as different types of aircraft personnel.

“We have expanded from training pilots to training aircraft mechanics, unmanned aerial systems operators and flight attendants,” Young said. “We now offer an online degree completion plan for already FAA certified pilots.”

To foster a hands-on learning atmosphere, Young stated that the SNA will have “state-of-the-art simulators” added to include a jet simulator.

According to Young, SNA programs not only ensure that students have a working knowledge of aircraft operation, but also an opportunity to enter into the aviation industry after graduation by partnering with companies such as ExpressJet and Dynamic Aviations.

“We will continue to add courses and curriculums to meet the demands in the aviation industry,” Young said.

ANGIONE is a news reporter.
PARTY TIME — Between the master spending cuts and low rates, conventions seem to do a lot of harm and not much good.

The Republican National Convention in St Paul, Minnesota, was a very fine event. The delegation was plainer than a turnip, the architecture better, and the post-convention data place Obama at 47 per cent and Romney 44 per cent. Gallup data revealed that even after their initial oppositions, Obama received a historically low level of support, but just enough to gain ground at all.

For all the news, the leading speeches, tray-crayed crowds and predictions for America's future, the presidential conventions did not capitulate the nation. We are left with a close presidential race and more debate, wondering why the parties connected at all.

RUTHERFORD is an opinion writer.

COMMUNICATION IS KEY TO ROMNEY'S CAMPAIGN

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A recent article from Time Magazine describes Republicans as "the party of us." They defined themselves politically by their opposition to Obama.

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convention stopped only at

Tabitha Law
Jefferies-liberty Ingredient

With just under two months left
until the November election, candidate Barack Obama and Mitt Romney see
battling for every vote, each trying to
find the critical message that will sway the
decisions of the swing states.

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are not always about who has the
best plans for the country, but a third
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**Monsters, vegetarians and saps**

Tess Curtis

**Liberty Champion**

I am a creature of the night, a true hunter.

A wolf packs under dark skies—alone.

Now is the perfect time to strike, to feel the blood pump in my veins as I thrust through the night, closing in on my prey.

I am the protector of the innocent, the avenger of the weak.

In this world, I must remain strong.

I must be wise.

I must be all-knowing.

I must be powerful.

I must be... a monster.

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**THIGHTW**

The hit book series has captured the attention of millions of readers around the world.

Lynne Y. [Creator/Comix Creator]

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**Vote: a night, research, a choice**

Andrew Woolfolk

**Liberty Champion**

During election season, it is compelling to look back at the heat of the campaign and the candidates of previous elections. Yet, in the town, there are many candidates for the office. Ralph Nader. All household names, yes? W r o n g 0ver the course of their careers, they each enter almost entirely into obscurity. To most, their names do not grime the pages of memories. They all run in third-party candidacies facing an uphill battle. All ultimately lost their elections, but by a wide majority. For registered Demo- crats and Republicans, the third-party candidate is often omitted and ignored, but voters registered as independent sometimes have more motivation to con- sider third-party candidates.

Some voters look down on third-party candidates. When they think of them, they think of stealing votes from either the Democratic or Republic- can candidate, as if the third-party candidate is doing something wrong for capturing votes of the people. Some third-party candidates have run shoestring campaigns, but the same goes for candidates who run two political parties. Third-party candidates have some credible history as well. These third-party candidates, who ran in the top five president of all time by both CNNP and the Wall Street Journal, actually formed their own party in 1912, four years after his term as presi- dent ended. Running against the Democratic and Republican candidates, Roosevelt managed to finish second and showed the world what a third-party candidate can do for; however brief a time — that third-party candi- date should be re- served.

This upcoming election could hinge on how much attention independent voters pay to these unlikely candidates. Independ- ents are a critical factor now as they have ever been. Recent polls can be both Gallup and Inde- pendentVoting found that only 40 percent of registered voters are independent, which is the highest total recorded in history.

This growing group of voters will soon be faced with a chal- lenging dilemma. Should the independent candidate deserve their vote, will they even choose the party at all and join the small minority? The alternative is the idea of an al- lied one, a choice that will mean the better of the two high-profile candidates.

Right now, Obama holds a nine-point advantage Romney among independent voters. Obama has a lot to lose and independent voters pay more attention to third-party candi- dates. Back then, both voters were records Romanesque voters. It is not until their current sides about the pragmatic and Republican and Democratic, our- self and third-party system that our country has been a second thought.

Unfortunately, it seems most Americans only care about the election, the Democratic and Republican nominee’s, favor- ing a two-party system that our country has been a first thought.

Our country has been a two-party system that our country has been a first thought.

Our country has been a first thought.

It is our duty to vote, to make our voices heard, to contribute to the future of our country. By choosing a candidate, we are choosing the future of our country.

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**Voting is a privilege, and we must realize that, like with all privileges, it must not be taken advantage of or used carelessly.**

—Woolfolk

1796 Involve, he advocates to his fellow citizens in his book to what they were to choose. He was to choose a candidate that was not afraid to take a stand for what they believe in.

It appears the community with ill-founded prejudices and the alones, knowledge of the one party against another, favors our country occasionally risk and instruction. It opens the door to foreign influence and corrup- tion, "Washington said.

This is not to say that a Republican or a Democrat is a vote towards the destruction of our Republic, it is a vote one side or the other. Our job is to vote, to work for the better of the two parties.

If we would have tried in the last several years to do readily I what I have done in a third party, I probably wouldn’t have voted for a candidate who has done something about that — and if you vote for a candidate who has done less, you are left with the candidates, and that is what is left.

But while democracy’s claims as the tertium of a frustrated and defeated candidate, when these statements are made to the problems predicted by the future. If the two parties state all their time attacking each other, instead of creating ideas for progress, we all suffer. By voting for a third-party candidate, we are not choosing the future of our country, we are choosing the future of our country.

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**Vote tonight**

Lauri P. [Comix Creator]

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Student debt plays an important role in 2012 election

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Research conducted by Yoke<br>Black and Ashley Mulcahey

President Barack Obama and presidential candidate Mitt Romney are both supporting education during their campaigns, according to their campaign websites. Both men have addressed the issue of outstanding student debt.

According to a press release from the White House, two-thirds of students seeking a bachelor’s degree are borrowing money to attend college, from an accumulating student debt that is more than $1.2 trillion in federal and private sources.

“Contacted students I meet across the country feel like the first time they really understood how much student loan debt they were in when they received the full amount,” U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said. “We must untangle the mystery of higher education by giving students and families the information they need to work, study and choose.”

Data released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York show that student loan debt in 2011 is $1.2 trillion and grew at an average rate of 7% in the first quarter of 2012, as these $13 billion in new loans was more than previous quarters.

Recent reports provided by students show that student debt has reached an all-time high. A 1.01 trillion dollar surplus consumer debt. This growth is expected to continue according to a report released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in January, 2012, was only $10 billion in 2003.

“Student loan debt continues to increase consistently,” some sources report mortgage debt and credit card balances. Towns, city, state, and personal income at the New York Fed, said to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. “It remains the only form of consumer debt that continues to substantially increase since the peak of household debt in 2004.”

To help battle the climbing student debt, both Obama and Romney have supported increased efforts on student loans.

In 2007, former student loans have been able to enroll in an “Income Based Repayment” to pay their loans that amount of $15 percent of their discretionary income if they make their payments on time. Legislation signed by President Obama in 2009 lowered this cap to 10 percent in 2012. White House Press Secretary Jay Carney.

At a campaign event with Web, President Obama in Philadelphia in April, Romney, backed Obama’s decision to extend the loan repayment program.

See DEBT, A7

Addressing educational cost

Student Loans

With 65.6 percent of four-year undergraduate students leaving college with some form of debt, both presidential candidates, Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, have addressed financial aid to their recent campaigns. Excerpts from their ideas on how to battle student debt are below.

Student loan payments for 20 years after leaving college is eligible to have his remaining balance forgiven.

“anyone who makes his monthly payments for 20 years after leaving college is eligible to have his remaining balance forgiven.” – OBAMA

Obamas vision for affordable loan

"Under the terms of this program, anyone who makes his monthly payments for 20 years after leaving college is eligible to have his remaining balance forgiven. At least, this applies to federal Perkins, Stafford, and PLUS loans. Those who take out their loans from private lenders such as Sallie Mae are still responsible for repaying their loans in full.”

"This is a part of the plan that monthly payments is capped at a level of 10 percent of the amount that a left over when all taxes are paid and basic necessities taken care of. This cap has been at a 13 percent, which takes a lot more money out of the pockets of citizens and out of the economy.”

"There are also programs in place that allow teachers to work for just five years at an elementary or high schools that have been designated as low income school through the Department of Education. This applies to Perkins Loans and to Direct loans.”

"Military personnel are also able to abbreviate forgiveness for their student loans if they have aggregate. This program works in tandem with federal Perkins loans and to Direct loans.”

Romney’s vision for affordable loan

"America’s traditional community and four-year colleges are the heart of our nation’s higher education system. However, a flood of dollars is driving up tuition and burdening too many young Americans with substantial debt and too few opportunities. Meanwhile, other models of advanced skills training are becoming more important to success in the American economy, and new educational institutions will be required to fill those roles.”

"I will convene a bipartisan and diverse executive committee to bring together the country’s most knowledgeable experts to advise us on how to best support the American economy.”

Registration prioritized on campus

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Vote registration is in progress all over Liberty University Campus as student body sign up on their turns to registration of NCS. Liberty faculty will be dedicating the last 10 minutes of class time today and tomorrow to allow students to register or register again if need be. Even students who are registered elsewhere are being urged to register in the Liberty area so that local lawmakers will pay close attention to issues that impact college students.

Dean of Students Keith Anderson emphasized the importance of the Liberty community during this election season.

"It is our collective endeavor as members of the administration to prepare every student to be great citizens," Anderson said. "It is in this way that we are facing the vital and light of the earth as commanded by our Savior.”

"During conversation on Sept. 18, roughly 2,300 registration forms were turned in, according to the Liberty News Service. Many of these registered to vote for the first time. Charlotte Jerry Tadeo, 18, explained, "as a Christian, there is a responsibility to be a good citizen, and liberty is committed to helping students do that.""
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interest rates on student loans for a period of time.

"Fortunately with the number of college graduates that can't find work or that can only find work well beneath their skill level, I fully support the effort to extend the low interest rate on student loans," Romney said at the campaign stop.

These interest rates, according to US. News were cut to 3.4 percent five years ago, giving students lower cost loans and making payments more easily. The interest rates were expected to return to the normal 6.8 percent after July 1, 2012. But a "late-night Congressional decision" mandated that the rates stay at the current 3.4 percent, US. News noted.

"Congress listened to students and their families and deferred a bill that stops student loans interest rates from doubling," Bach Williams, a higher education advocate from the Public Interest Research Group, said. "Students already face unprecedented student loan debt and adding an additional $1,000 more would not only crush individual borrowers, but would have further weighed down the recovering economy. We applaud Congress for coming together to pass this much-needed legislation."

Despite the interest rates on all federal loans decreasing over this time period, interest rates on all new unsubsidized Stafford loans made from July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2014 will no longer receive the six-month grace period previously awarded to students after they graduate or complete half-time enrollment, the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2012 stated.

"Interest will accrue during the grace period and will be capitalized if unpaid by the borrower."

Both Obama and Romney have laid out their respective plans addressing these issues. See excerpts from their plan on A6.

CASSIDY is the editor in chief.

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**FEDERAL LOAN DEBT** — This map shows the average amount of debt for a student in each individual state.

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Speakers seek to inspire students

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Restoring author and speaker Angela Thomas incorporated humor and colorful stories in her address to the student body at convocation Wednesday, Sept. 12 with her message entitled “Our Life to Live.”

Thomas spoke from Hebrews 12, focusing on spiritual disciplines and looking often to her own experiences as a single mom raising four children.

She recalled her memories of when she was thrust to be a parent champion for her daughter’s high school trip to Paris. Their trip was hindered by hurricane scale winds that led to a series of minions event, but she was encouraged by the thought that her group overcame the weather to finish the Eiffel Tower.

“Most of these kids will only be seeing the Eiffel Tower this time next year,” Thomas said. “You’re only one chance in this world.”

Thomas encouraged students to live their lives serving God.

“If you only get one chance to live for the glory of God,” she said.

“Some of you know my story. You know that I was a single mom to Grayson andSamantha, and I broke for seventy-five days. We’ve walked a broken journey together,” she added.

After conversation, Thomas spoke of how she got her start in inspirational speaking.

“CONVOCATION – Angela Thomas”

“Eternal荣耀 and Eric Mason (right) addressed Liberty students to ‘be bold’ and ‘thrive’ in their faith.”

“Honestly, I did not pursue speaking it kind of just happened because I assume the Lord was taking me there,” Thomas said.

“I had been reading a women’s Bible study and someone gave my name to someone to do a retreat. Then I did another retreat, a Bible mesh group, and really the Lord just did His way in His time.”

Thomas offered encouragement to the audience.

“While you’re here at Liberty, get all the training you can. I did not know that that was my calling, so I did not get some of the training that I think would give you a really strong foundation and a sense of confidence initially, so I had nervous knees. I just didn’t have the confidence or the training. Of course the Lord overcame that, but I would just say get everything you can.”

Thomas’ recent works include her book, “32 Things a Kid Needs to Know,” and her Bible study for women entitled “Rose.”

Meanwhile, on Friday, Sept. 7, pastor of Epiphany Fellowship Eric Mason spoke to students at convocation in a message entitled “From the Inside Out.”

Mason coupled jokes with practical application as he connected with students and explained his three stages of life.

“You’re either going into a rut, getting out of a rut or in a rut,” Mason said.

Throughout the hour, Mason showed himself a deep theme. Students’-lives reflect Christ’s power.

“God wants you to be passionate for the right person at the right place at the right time,” Mason said. “The world can’t change unless there are changed people in it.”

In addition to his position at Epiphany Fellowship, Mason serves in the ministry “Ftirting,” which reaches out to ethnic minorities who wish to be trained in the church.

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**Lady Flames bring the heat at tourney**

The Lady Flames tennis team is off to a positive start with 21 triumphs in the Liberty Fall Classic tournament Sept. 14-15 under first-year head coach Jeff Martin. At the start of the event on Friday afternoon, the Lady Flames came through with nine solid victories. Eight doubles matches were held the first day, with Liberty winning all but one. In singles play, they came away with four wins out of six matches. The tournament finished Saturday, Sept. 15, with a total of 12 wins for the Lady Flames, Nicole Wehman, Amisha Dornettech and Valerie Thog had semifinal wins for the team, but they were defeated in their tournament final matches.

"Reaching the finals in our first tournament of the year is definitely a step in the right direction," Martin said in an interview for DirecTV.com. "This is an opportunity for us to experience new and exciting things, but also one of the most important tournaments of the year.

**Lady Flames blank George Washington U.**

Karen Blocker sets new record with 16th career shutout win

"The defenses just played a stellar game, and Lauren Stell and Casey Norris just owned it back there." - BOUFFARD

"They play a very similar style, and they have a similarly talented program with strengths that are similar to ours," head coach Jessica Hain said. "I figured it would be a really close game, probably a one-goal game." Hain's expectations were met as both teams earned clean sheets and seven shots each during the course of the game. The Lady Flames took 11 shots during the course of the game, which was only three more than the 10 shots the Colonials took.

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Grizzlies run over Liberty

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Liberty University's stout start for the football program continued this past Saturday, Sept. 16 as the Flames took on the Grizzlies of Montana State at the snowy Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula. Montana, Smoke from nearby wildfires filled the stadium during the game, reducing visibility for players. The Flames made several mistakes that the Grizzlies took quick to capitalize on, which cost the Flames the game. The Grizzlies came up with a 5-14 win, leaving the Flames with an 0-2 record.

Admittedly, Washington-Grizzly Stadium is a tough place to play — Montana has won nearly 40 percent of its games since it opened in 1986. However this is the first since 2005 that the Flames have started the season with a three-game losing streak.

The first 10 minutes of the game was a defensive standoff as both offenses tried to put something together. The game seemed slow until Montana's running back Perez Nguyen tore down the left side of the field for a 94-yard punt return to bring the crowd to its feet. That play set the tone for the rest of the game.

By the end of the first half, the Grizzlies had added another 17 points by a 23-yard run from fullback Dan Moore, a 1-yard push by freshman quarterback Trent McKinney and a 22-yard field goal from the kicker, Chris Lutke.

After the half, Liberty came out on a mission and took advantage of a Montana turnover. Flames quarterback Josh Woodrum found the random face for Liberty's first score of the day, hooking up with wide receiver Payton Kelly for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Woodrum, playing his first college start, was filling in for the injured Brian Hudson.

Later in the fourth Liberty stopped the Grizzlies' offense and answered with a drive down to the 35-yard line. However, their counterattack was put to rest by a failed attempt on a fourth-down play that was made worse by a false start penalty that ultimately resulted in a sack. Montana countered with its longest drive of the first half that finished in the end zone to bring the score to 5-17 with 12:20 left on the clock.

Woodrum slammed on the Flames next possession, completing five passes for 42 yards. He capped the drive by connecting with Ryan Ferguson for a 34-yard touchdown to put Liberty just 17 points away from the Grizzlies with a little more than 10 minutes on the clock. The Grizzlies are up the remaining time with their next effort, leaving only four-and-half minutes for the Flames to work with. At the end of that 12-play drive, the Grizzlies put the ball through the gap on a 46-yard field goal from Lutke, bringing the score to where it would stay for the remainder of the game (18-14).

Woodrum also started the record books as the 13th quarterback in Flames history to pass for 300 yards in a single outing. He accounted for 332 of the 342 total offensive yards Liberty posted on the day.

The Flames will try to turn the season around this coming Saturday, Sept. 22 when they take on Long Island at their home turf at William Stadium at 7 p.m.

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Flames score 12 goals in weekend series

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The Liberty men's DI hockey team took on the Atlanta Jr. Knights in the Liberty Ice Center before holding a home crowd of 2,200 Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

Off to a slow start, the Flames fell to the unfamiliar Knights 4-1 in the first period as both teams slugged blood on the ice — causing a Knights player to be ejected from the game.

"I'm not proud of the way the Flames played themselves in the first period, but they did improve," Hardy said.

After the fight, the Flames won the pack minutes of gameplay, giving the Knights pushed up in front, taking the first goal of the series with 12:17 left on the clock. Third milestone, Kyle Gangdick opened the door for the Flames winning a goal shortly after, making the score 1-1. Liberty continued to advan- cate, with Rick Turner scoring two minutes in the third period, giving the Flames a 2-1 lead.

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Going on an all-terrain adventure

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Liberty University prides itself on being the most existent Christian university, in the nation, and with the recent addition of the ATV and Motorcross facilities, it is clear that they stand true to living up to their motto.

Mark Ellsworth is the Assistant Director of Student Activities and oversees the program. He is proud to offer this activity to the students.

"The ATV program was put in place to give students the opportunity to do some of the things that they wouldn't normally be able to do at home and to provide them with an existing experience while they are here," Ellsworth said.

"It's something that not a lot of other universities can offer," he said.

"Any Liberty student can apply to rent on ATV, but they must fill out a few forms found on the Liberty University Student Activities website or at their office at Green Hall. Each ride must complete a safety course as well.

Once all of the registration is completed, the student will get a membership card, which they then sign up for a time slot. If the student has their own ATV and completes the paperwork along with the safety course, they can rent the ATV and Motorcross facilities this year.

"The program's popularity on campus has already grown from last year, and now the amount of students applying to go is increasing," Ellsworth said. "It has definitely picked up some steam even more than last semester already. I think we will have more traffic. We had over 90 kids at our safety meeting."

"The Motorcross is also available for students to ride on. However, there are a few restrictions students must bring their own. The track is located behind the Economics complex off Lone Jack Road. Paperwork also needs to be completed before anyone can ride the course."

"The program is a great way to get new people and start new friendships with students who enjoy the outdoors."

"It is a really great way to build friendships because you can meet someone at the course and ride at the same time," Ellsworth said. "It is a lot of fun to be riding with someone that you have a friendship with. It's a really good way to build relationships and get to know other people."

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LIBERTY looks for first win vs. Lehigh

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Looking for revenge and their first conference win this season, the Liberty Flames finally team returns home to face the Lehigh Mountain Hawks under the lights of Williams Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.

The Flames will be looking for their first win under head coach Turner Gill. Last year, Liberty searched their game against Lehigh and fled away. A missed field goal opportunity at the end of the game gave the Flames a 23-24 loss in their first ever trip to Bethlehem, Pa.

While Liberty is looking for its first win, Lehigh is looking to improve upon last year's record of 4-7-1 and to remain in top 15 of the Mountain Hawks. Currently, the Mountain Hawks are ranked at No. 13 in the Sports Network FCS College Football Poll.

With a week of preparation before them, the Flames coaching staff must focus on various areas of their game coming into the game of one of the hottest football programs in the FCS.

QUARTERBACK

After putting new quarter­ back BenLeader under display Saturday, Sept. 15 at the University of Mon­ tana, the Flames must find who they are going to continue to play at quarterback, with Brian Brown at the quarterback position last season, Brown stepped under center. Despite being under center for the first time, he threw for an impressive 313 yards with two touchdowns completing 34 of his 46 passes.

Brown has gained experience backing up Mike Brown at the quarter­ back position last season, which gives him a better understanding of what it takes to be successful, as seen in Montana.

SHUT DOWN THE PASS

In Liberty's win over the Blue Raiders Saturday, Sept. 15, the team put up 276 passing yards under the leadership of senior quarterback Mike Glenn. To be 54 going into Liberty is where we wanted to be, and it's encouraging knowing that we left some plays on the field in all three of these games," Gilman said to Fox News.

The Flames held the Blue Raiders to just 35 yards through the air last week, but will have to continue to shut down their opponents' passing game to have a chance at their first win.

BRING THE RUNNING GAME

In Montana, the Grit­ ders shut down the Flames running game. In 18 com­ piled attempts, Liberty running backs S.C. Stallon and Ahtone Ellis managed just 66 yards on rushing. Gill -man was not happy with this.

"I'm a little disappointed I thought we would be able to run the ball a little better," Gill said to the Associated Press.

"We hadn't really been in a situation that we have the opportunity to get a rental," the Associated Press.

The Flames must fight for every yard against a Lehigh team that leads its opponent to just 266 total yards last week.

The game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Williams Stadium. Before the game, five former athletes will be inducted into the Liberty Athletic Hall of Fame.

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Liberty火焰寻找第一场对Lehigh的胜利 国足

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寻找复仇和他们的第一个conference胜利今年，弗吉尼亚州立大学终于回到了家，面对在威廉斯体育场，周六，9月22日，晚上7点。

弗吉尼亚州立大学将寻找他们的第一场胜利在教练Turner Gill。去年，弗吉尼亚州立大学搜索他们对阵Lehigh和逃脱。一个被低估的罚球机会在比赛结束时给了弗吉尼亚州立大学一个23-24的损失在他们的第一场比赛在宾夕法尼亚州的Bethlehem。

当弗吉尼亚州立大学寻找其第一场胜利，Lehigh是寻找提高其过去一年的纪录为4-7-1和留在在前15名的Mountain Hawks。目前，Mountain Hawks是排名在第13在体育网络FCS大学橄榄球排行榜。

带着一个星期的准备之前他们，弗吉尼亚州立大学的教练团队必须关注他们的游戏的各个方面进入一场比赛的热火朝天的足球项目。

QUARTERBACK

在展示星期六，9月15日在蒙大拿州立大学，弗吉尼亚州立大学必须发现他们将开始在quarterback位置，与Brian Brown在quarterback位置上个赛季，Brown在center下站。尽管第一次作为quarterback，他还是以令人印象深刻313码的完成率，两次通过完成了46次中的34次。

Brown已经获得了经验作为Brian Brown的替补在quarterback位置上个赛季，这给了他更好地理解这需要做到才能成功，正如在蒙大拿州。

SHUT DOWN THE PASS

在弗吉尼亚州立大学的胜利在对ragers星期六，9月15日，球队放了276传球码在领导的资深quarterback Mike Glenn。为了54进入弗吉尼亚州立大学是我们想的，而且它令人鼓舞地知道我们留下了一些在比赛中的传球。

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**Biology professor builds champions**

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"Good morning, young champions," professor Terry Spohn welcome his students.

"Good morning, Champion Builder," the students reply.

Liberty University students Dana Emerick and Heather Campbell were excited to a day of long-anticipated introductions and tedious rituals when they took their seats in their respective biology and chemistry classes, but assistant pro-

essor of biology Terry Spohn was any-

thing but boring.

"I thought he was hilarious, and I got really excited for his class," Campbell said.

Each semester, Spohn opens his classes with a treatnamen that has the students laughing.

"He's a major in the military," Campbell said. "He said, 'I've killed a lot of people, but don't worry, I don't do that anymore,' which is... disturbing.

"He's a major with over 35 kids, although he's to his class," Emerick warned.

Despite his impressive kill record, Spohn is most enthusiastic about his ac-

count as a network coordinator for the Defense Communication Agency, under the code name Tango Sierra. With 125 communications stations from Ireland to Ephraim to manage during the Vietnam War, Spohn said he had his work cut out for him.

"I think that's why cleaner classmate, Flash Ordinary," Spohn said, which means that I could preclude the Presi-

dent.

According to Spohn, the Flash Ord-

inary gave those who would bump anyone off the phone, even the President of the United States.

TEACHING — Professor Spohn's colorful past makes him a student's favorite.

"I never did, but I could have," Spohn added with a little grin.

Jokes aside, Spohn really has a knack for inspiring students to learn.

"He's very energetic and caring about the topic that he's speaking on which re-

ally does you," Emerick said.

"Biology 201 is a fun class," Campbell said.

"It's 8:50, but I get up and go to it because he's cool." "He's been here forever," Emerick said, "and it is rarely.

Spohn first began his career at Liberty University when he accepted a position in assistant professor of biology in 1985, and actually taught in the university ever since.

Science has always had a place in the professor's heart.

"I liked it ever since I was a kid," Spohn said, a huge smile spreading across his face.

He was always interested in how things worked and tried to get ahead in math and science courses when his dad's posi-

tion in the army had the family constantly moving around the country.

The yearly auctions schools Spohn attended taught him only one view: how the human race came into being evolution.

"Evolution was just something that was taught in schools," Spohn said with a shrug. "I was never really challenged on it.

It was not until Pastor Charlie Cough spoke in church on the book of Genesis, going through every verse by verse that Spohn really started questioning his beliefs.

"Evolutionists don't explain the data," Spohn said with a shake of his head. "Creationists fit it better.

"The theory of evolution is passing, but it still has a place in the scientific com-

munity.

"It's a heart problem," Spohn said. According to Spohn, the theory allows you to live life the way you want to, with no absolutes and every line is mine.

"Many evolutionists are absolutely up-

set when you confront them," Spohn said.

"If it were just an idea, they would get so upset.

"Spohn was actually invited to Expo '91, a conference held at the Korean Ad-

coast and forecourt for the future of bi-

ology, where he spoke about the merits of creationism. He also spoke at the Russian National Academy in 1994 and had the opportunity to help a Christian university in South Korea in 1995.

"God has an interesting way of bring-

ing things together," Spohn said.

Despite many accomplishments, Spohn most enjoys spending time with the younger generations.

"Young people keep my young," Spohn said with a shrug and a grin.

"He always feels his subject, which makes students passionate to learn," Emerick said.

Spohn is deeply passionate about his role as a "Champion Builder." He took his purpose in 'educating' a righteous generation to heart, carry the torch when we're not here.

After all, he said, "the only work that counts is kingdom work.

CURTIS is the copy editor.

**Virginia 10-miler to hold 39th race**

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The Virginia 10-miler will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 in Lynch-

burg, Va., giving central Vir-

ginians the opportunity to be healthy and get involved in the community.

According to the event's sponsor, the Virginia 10-miler 39th year is dedicated to all ages to participate in a variety of races to promote commu-

nity togetherness and physical exercise. Everyone is encour-

aged to participate in the race of their choice, including the half-marathon, four-mile, two-mile and the Amazing Mile Chil-

dren's Race.

According to the website, participants should arrive at Amament Square in Dou-

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Liberty grad to star on big screen

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In this film, which is a part of the new director feature film in which she is cast as 'Secrets in the Fall,' McCaffrey is cast as an 18-year-old, straight-laced girl who is portrayed by her in the film. McCaffrey said that she is excited to continue working with the director, as she feels that the film is a good fit for her character.

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Lynchburg plays host to Christian movie

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According to a Liberty News Service article, the purpose of “Finding Faith” is to educate families on the dangers of the Internet and teaching them to take care of their family online. The film revolves around the true story of a teen age girl who was abducted during an internet search, with the help of online predators. The film was based on the book by Smith, who is a teacher at Liberty Christian Academy, the same school where Liberty's second and fourth grade teachers are based.

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