Flyin’ High
LU aviation takes off

Pursuing futures in law enforcement
By Justin Faulconer
NEWS EDITOR

Liberty University's Police Department is adding some more cost to the force: Two of the two lieutenants, Mark Ryan and Mike Holt, are currently in the 22-week training to graduate December 16 with a class of 37 students. The average age in the class is around 30 years old. Ryan, 20, is a student at Liberty from the Shenandoah Valley who entered in August of 2001. Holt, 32, has been married for 10 years and is a man, Ernie Rogers. Both enter the academy with high hopes of effective training, officer survival training, firearm training and how to interrogate and interview suspects. The intense physical training that includes running, push-ups, abdominal exercises and other activities.

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**The Price is Right**

By Chris Price

"...finally the aggravation came to a head and I heard the overwhelming cry of the student body to continue my writing. Actually it was just my mom begging the staff for me to have my job back...."

I know that some of you had three questions as soon as you read my picture back in the Champion. What is that guy still doing here? Isn’t he supposed to be done writing? Is he single? Well, maybe you need to say that a few more times. But, I am still doing writing. Actually it was just my mom begging the staff for me to have my job back....

**Crossing the Street**

Pedestrian safety becomes an issue

By Sara Lesley

With the new dorms across U.S. highway 68 and the new regulations limiting parking to different areas, Liberty has become more of a walking campus this year. Because of these changes, pedestrian safety is more of an issue than ever before.

Junior Julie Wilson experienced this problem firsthand when she was hit by a car while crossing the street between the Prayer Chapel and the Parking Lot at around 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 22. "I saw the car coming," Wilson said. "It was far enough away that it could have stopped, but the driver was distracted."

Wilson later measured a distance of 20 feet from where she first saw the car to the point of impact. "I'm thankful the driver was only going 30 mph," she said. Wilson had a large cut on her head and a few scrapes and bruises, but did not sustain any severe injuries.

"The biggest problem is inattention," LUPD Deputy Chief Gregory Berry said. He explained that the issue was two-fold. "The first is that a lot of times drivers don’t pay attention to people walking in the street. The other is pedestrians not taking the time to go to a crosswalk to cross the road."

Wilson agrees that the biggest factor in pedestrian safety is simply paying attention. "People need to be more aware of what’s going on around them both as the part of the driver’s safety, and the pedestrians, who just assume they will be the one hit. People need to be more aware of what’s going on around them and how they can contribute to the safety of themselves and others."

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The Great Commission is not the greatest commission. Missionaries are not Christ's church's highest calling, and a saving friend given should not be Christ's greatest concern.

This thought may tend to make some uneasy. “What can be more important than seeing people go to heaven?” one may ask. In fact, downplaying the significance of the Great Commission seems antithetical to the purposes of mission columns such as this one.

Nevertheless, we need to determine what makes God's mission-missioned. The Lord is passionate about being praised (Is. 42:8). Five times God told Moses to command Pharaoh to release the beneficiaries from bondage “so that they may worship me” (Ex. 1:9, 10:12, 11:13). We too should seek two sinners from bondage fundamentally in order to catch those conscripts may worship God.

Therefore, worship in the church's greatest commission, and a desire for the Lord to give God the glory. He is due the greatest triumph to dedicate one's life to missions. With this in mind, I want to expound on the connection between missions and worship.

Man has a natural desire to exalt what is lovely. When a guy likes a girl, he will do anything to impress about this girl to his friends. He tries to enter into space and have the girl to want to date him and wants her to date him, and in doing so, he wants her to love him. He does not have to be coerced into love because it brings him great joy to share with others how impressive the girl is.

Then, if he can play his part, he will begin a relationship with Ms. Right, and he will openly compliment her in the same fashion.

It's the same game for guys at a rock concert and for kids with their favorite toy. All people have a natural tendency toward what is lovely. Thankfully, believers have an object of beauty (God) that paves to share the deepest, the hottest, the coolest celebrity and the newest PlayStation.

Knowledge of God impairs one's worship, and worship imparts evangelism. The link between recognizing the worth of God and sharing that worth with others is undeniable. Even if Christ didn't give the Great Commission, we desire to see God honored and not defiled and would certainly go overseas anyway.

Dr. John Piper said it much better than I can: "Missions exists because missions exists. Why people exist is to worship the One due the honor he is due is the greatest incentive to dedicate one's life to missions and a desire for the Lord to give God the glory." 

On that final day, the connection will end, and worship will continue to be requited by God.

So the best way to prepare for evangelism, in my opinion, is to return God's spiritual heaven in the glory, the dominion, the faithfulness, compassion and holiness of God.

A Godward focus is a global priority to exalt what is lovely. It's that time of the year. Rugged Weartwuse is having its MASSIVE FAMLY FLEECY HIt EKZY!

The “Save the Commandments Caravan,” which came through Liberty University last week, arrived in Washington on C Sunday. The tour, which began in Montgomery, Alabama, was designed to raise public awareness on the importance of the Ten Commandments to America’s continued freedom and the nation’s State’s foundation as well as to garner support for a motion that would adapt the monument into the Capitol Building in Washington.

In the meantime, however, the real question remains. Has the caravan drawn the kind of media attention that would impact the people of the United States and its representatives?

WSFA channel 12, the local NBC affiliate for Montgomery, covered the caravan’s kickoff the day it started, in Georgia, where a case similar to that which displaced Justice Antonin Scalia’s monument has emboldened counties, with 2,000, an ABC affiliate, and WOUB, of covered the local rally. Attention was not limited to the media, however. The rally called the attention of the local and national news media.

“Ours is a nation founded on freedom of religion, not freedom from religion,” WUSA quoted Pew as saying. "It is our duty as citizens to make our voices heard and to ensure our right to display the Ten Commandments in our public building."

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By Kelly Hendren

In Liberty's first debatetournament of the season, the pro- gram is on track to either repeat or exceed in past successes. The debate team opened its season by topping over 100 teams from 26 schools at King College Debate Tournament in Williamsburg, Va., on Sept. 25.

"We had the best tournament we had in a long time," Director of Debate Brett O'Donnell said. "It was a great opportunity for some of our stiffest competitors like Catholic University in Washington."

The team placed third in the debate team--varsity, junior varsity and novice--in their individual competitions. Alyse Kraus and Stephanie Lind won first place in the varsity level, and the entire varsity squad received their first top five speaker awards. Kraus was the second speaker, Lind the third and Amy McWhorter the fourth.

"The Junior Varsity squad was the most dominating performance of any Liberty JV team in the history of Liberty Debate," O'Donnell said.

After five of its six teams advanced to regionals, Liberty's junior varsity program won first and second place with the help of Josh Anthony, who was the top speaker and second among all of 47 debaters. "Starting out the year in such a positive light really sets the tone for the rest of the year," sophomore JV debate Melissa Hurst said.

In addition Liberty's two teams qualified to the national tournament.

A couple of numbers, however, Lit- erally has boasted one of the strongest debate programs in the country. "We competed at the top level," O'Donnell said, noting that Liberty goes head-to-head against schools like Catholic University, Florida State and Emory University.

Last year Liberty became the first school ever to win the National Debate Tournament, the Cross Examinations Debate Association and the American Debate Association.

"We really couldn't have last year, particularly at the novice and junior varsity levels," O'Donnell said. And now some of these novice and junior varsity students have moved into the varsity level competition. However, he was quick to point to victory for the year in the content based on any combination of a round. Nevertheless, "this could potentially be a bet- ter team than last year," he said.

The results come from scoring the debates, then assigning points for debate students debate students. Debates opened on Aug. 3 to begin their preparation for the "dream team." A typical debater starts his debate team with the judge's input until the next" elimination. "Team number one Corey Yarbrugh said. Bringing the team at a faster pace than most at 10-10 rounds a week, according to O'Donnell.

The Caravan, which gained national media attention from its departure fundamen- tals to the Capitol Building, was organized by the Cross Examination Debate National Debate Tournament, the Cross Examinations Debate Association and the American Debate Association.

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STRETCH: LU accommodates conference crowd

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Before any of these activities could con­
vene, though, attendees had to learn to
occupy of certain rooms in the building.
habitually be obtained.
Outside the Main Campus Annex, Sodexo has set up a test where students can
use their cards or PayCard to purchase
meals. Another test outside of the "health center" also involves conver­
ces and attendance, also provided by Sodexo. The entire campus is
putting together to make this year's conference a success, said2
President John Borek, having served
for the "no growth" advocates and said it "is really
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SHOWDOWN: Senate hopefuls face-off

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April's first trip to the Regional Intercollegiate
Flight Competition, hosted by the Naval
Aviation Academy. They are training in their
Cessna 172 Skyhawk planes so that they can
and compare with schools like the
Air Force and Naval Academy. Competing with some of the best young
pilots all over the nation in precision
landings, navigation, message drops, Emergency Situation with
a tough context, but Rogers believes that
our pilots "will be able to compete."

"The program is very rigid
others

in order to get students

I want them to be involved in the process. I'd like for them to get out and
vote."

Newman, along with Wendell Walter, Lynchburg City
President, said that he will be making visits to
Liberty in order to get students involved

"Get your Transmission with

I might have to walk a little further to
get to my office for a few days, but per­
son is coming from across the country
and then staying, at least a week. The
Lord is doing something great through
this conference."

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COOL HAND LUKE

By Ben Eppard

The guys who brought in the Five Iron
Frenzy "Women Never Quit" concert brought
another concert to campus Friday night. The
Chill Band Night was a time-boarded
disc jockey and musical event in the
Reuter Theater. Nothing Night was approved as a sail
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Opinion

"You should always find as many facts as you can before jumping to conclusions. Otherwise, your decisions are based on emotions."

Bill Malen, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Communication

Stamp of Disapproval

How the Christian Community Sometimes Jumped to Conclusions

Research and logical thinking are vital in making informed opinions. This is especially true when dealing with issues of high importance and topics of hot debate. Yet, it is amazing how many people will hear an interpreted version of an issue and become an instant activist without researching the facts or reaching a conclusion logically. Unfortunately, I realized this week that these instances are all too common after one case in particular was brought to my attention.

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a stamp that commemorates the Muslim celebrations of Eid and many people are outraged about it. After talking to friends, receiving protest emails and reading editorials on the Web I have come to realize that much of the existing opposition from these people is voiced without logical backup or appropriate research. In an attempt to formulate an educated opinion and to show the importance of the logical process, two specific points have emerged and must be clarified.

First, it is all too easy to take great offense at all things Muslim in the world we now live in. Many people I have discussed this with feel betrayed that our government would promote a stamp that commemorates Eid in light of the chaos we have experienced in the name of Islam. In order to accurately evaluate the situation we must think back to a world we used to know: the world before September 11, 2001. That's right, the Eid stamp was born in a time the world before September 11, 2001. That's right, the Eid stamp was born in a time when homeland attacks, terrorist activity and feeling of terror is endemic to Islam. In order to accurately evaluate the situation we must think back to a world we used to know: the world before September 11, 2001.

In order to be accurate and consistent a second point must be considered. By this time I am sure that most people have reached a conclusion in their own minds as to the party responsible for the attacks on our nation. I am aware that extensive evidence exists on both sides of the debate; one that is beyond the scope of this editorial. Still, I allow me to show that this is a pivotal key in making an argument that makes sense.

President Bush has commented a number of times on the position of the Islamic faith saying, "the face of terror is not the true faith of Islam... that's not what Islam is all about." Islam is peace." Clearly, one cannot be in full and total support of the President's statements concerning peaceful Muslims and evil Islamic extremists and still protest the stamp's existence on the grounds of the lies to terrorism. Though some have tried, it is inconsistent. David Enzer of urbanlegends.about.com has stated by Bush's comments by saying nothing negative of the stamp. He says, "President Bush has commented a number of times on the position of the Islamic faith saying, "the face of terror is not the true faith of Islam... that's not what Islam is all about." Islam is peace." Clearly, one cannot be in full and total support of Bush's statements concerning peaceful Muslims and evil Islamic extremists and still protest the stamp's existence on the grounds of the lies to terrorism. Though some have tried, it is inconsistent.

While the specific allegations are factually accurate - all the terrorist acts... have been attributed to avowed Muslims - it's rather a large leap from there to blaming all Muslims and the Islamic faith in general for those atrocities. There are patriots, granted, who claim their stance and terrorism are endemic to Islam... but there is a minority view staunchly rejected by experts in comparative religion, not to mention the U.S. government and President Bush himself.

Some would argue that peace and true Islam is incompatible. Anti-war pro-positors are Paul M. Weirich, Chairman and CEO of the Free Congress Foundation. He said, "Islam at its core is hostile to the West and the values that comprise the Judeo-Christian tradition, including the emphasis on tolerance and peace that many in the establishment are now so eager to promote as being the true values of Islam. There are many Muslims who are peacefull, but the fact is that the core of the religion itself is not peaceful." Weirich uses his view of the Islamic faith to form a logical opinion of the stamp issue. The differing opinions of Enzer and Weirich may not encompass all the views held concerning the Eid stamp or represent the judgements of my readers. However, I count them as valid considerations and I appreciate their efforts and logical approach. Whether dealing with debates or lawsuits, the simple stuff takes the time to look a little further before establishing a study opinion.

SpeakUp: What comes to mind when you think of home?

"a big city with awesome malls and shops."

-Jamie Plosky, So. Dallas, TX.

"comfort, encouragement and the place where I am always loved."

-Tim Lessen, Jr. Pennington, NJ.

"the beach and surfing. Then I would come home and have devotions with my mom!"

-Joe James, Jr. Santa Cruz, Calif.

"my little sister, my family, my friends and job. I also think that Floridians can't vote."

-John F. Hinton, Fr. Allentown, PA.

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-Jason Pope, Fr. Myerstown, PA.

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Abercrombie and Filth: Not worth supporting

"How can we consciously support something that goes against our values and standards?"

"We have to realize that sexual imagery and pornography are not gray areas in our faith..."

"Clark either lacks a set of clearly defined core principles, or he is willing to sacrifice them for his personal gain. Either way, he is not fit to be President."

Suicide for entertainment: Welcome to "Hell on Earth"

Every human life is sacred, from the moment of conception until death. It is because of such a life and God's commandments that killing is wrong. Life is sacred, murder is a sin, suicide is evil, and God's assessments mean that killing is wrong. Life is sacred, murder is a sin, suicide is evil, and God's commandments mean that killing is wrong.

Auburn State with Abercrombie and Filth being public policy, attorneys and news publicizing on the clothing corporation themselves a 20-year-old woman, was photographing the rear of one of A&F's dressing rooms. The photos were taken by a former employee Kuan Tong from a dressing room above a particular dressing room the store's manager Will Rhoades would attract especially girls to the dressing room and signal the employee to climb to the ceiling and snap shots of them changing clothes. After the photos were taken, Rhoades downloaded them onto a computer and showed them around to other employees.

Carney said, "Everyone who went to the shop's fitting room could have potentially gotten their picture taken. The cameraman asserted that their client, a clothing corporation shop's fitting room could have potentially gotten their picture taken." The cameraman then went to the customers into the overall image that A&F puts out to the world.

"Difficulty is to raise awareness that physician-assisted suicide is being used to encourage patients to end their lives."

"Every day I see people leaving their life. Every day I see people leaving their life."

"If all people are given the right to die, then human life would be further devalued, and it would be easier to sacrifice others for any reason."

"It's like murder, except suicide is also wrong because human life is sacred. The idea of life and God's commandments mean that killing is wrong."
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Do, try checking out Lynchburg's Academy of Fine Arts. Previously known as the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, the AFA is a local treasure, providing artistic opportunities for various interests.

Located in two buildings, one on Thompson Drive and one on Main Street, the AFA has been promoting Lynchburg's talents for years. Shari Flesh, the Performing Arts Coordinator, is enthusiastic about the AFA's role in the community. "Whether your interests focus on dance, art, music, or theater, we've got it! The cultural arts are an important part of our the AFA is one of the most exciting places I've been to that provides that creative outlet for the community. It's also a wonderful place for the college students to involve themselves in the community activities.

Many Liberty students have found for themselves the many different opportunities to get involved. Senior Bailey Anderson recently performed as Jim in the AFA's production of "Ragtime." She says it is an "amazing experience."

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The AFA hosts free art receptions on the first Friday of every month. It's a wonderful way to get into the typical Lynchburg arts community to pursue the galleries and activities that promote the creativity and uniqueness of Lynchburg.

Then again, there are those who would say that I've been involved in art or dance but just don't know where to begin. The AFA also offers a photography club, and any interest in photography is a class for you. The AFA truly does offer something for everyone, whether you're an aspiring actor or just enjoy looking at paintings.

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During a recent phone conversation with a friend, I was talking about how much I enjoy going to the movies. My friend mentioned that she was going to see a new movie that she had heard was really good. "I’ve heard it’s fantastic," she said. "I can’t wait to see it!" I thought to myself, "Well, if she can enjoy going to the movies, why can’t I?"

I decided to do something about it. I decided to go see the movie myself. I went to the theater and bought my tickets. I sat down in my seat and waited for the movie to start. As the lights dimmed and the previews began, I felt a sense of excitement building inside me. I knew that I was going to enjoy this movie. I was going to be entertained. I was going to laugh. I was going to cry. I was going to feel.

As the previews ended and the main feature began, I was immediately drawn into the story. The characters were well-developed and the plot was interesting. I found myself completely engaged in the film. I was happy, sad, angry, and scared. I felt all of these emotions and more. I felt a sense of connection to the characters and their experiences. I felt a sense of empathy with their struggles and triumphs.

After the movie ended and the credits began to roll, I felt a sense of satisfaction. I knew that I had just seen a great movie. I felt a sense of accomplishment for having gone to the theater and having enjoyed a film. I felt a sense of pride for having been able to connect with the story and the characters.

In conclusion, I want to say that if you are looking for something to do in Lynchburg, I highly recommend going to the movies. There are plenty of great films to choose from, and you are sure to find something that you will enjoy. So why not give it a try? You might just find that you have discovered a new passion for films.
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I enjoy group discussions," said Joy Alibert, a sophomore communication major. "Most people agree that Beaver's classroom is a fun and interesting place to learn. Beavers uses many examples from her own life and experience to convey ideas to her students. She also places a major emphasis on reading and enjoying the Bible. "One of Beaver's major dislikes is seeing students fail to reach their potential. "It bothers me when I see students wasting their lives, wanting their talents and not taking advantage of the opportunities they have here at Liberty," she said. It is for that reason that as many students love to take her class. She inspires them to do better, work harder and believe in themselves.

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Flames run all over VMI in a dramatic comeback

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The players were frustrated, the coach es bewildered and the fans plotting a mutiny. That was the scene at Williams Stadium through the third quarter Saturday night as the LU Football team played VMI. The fourth try turned out to be the charm for the Flames on this night.

The Flames found themselves trailing by a score of 28-3 heading into the final quarter of play. Enter running back Eugene Goodman. With his quick rush ing, Goodman found the endzone four times in the fourth quarter as the Flames pulled out an improbable come from behind win against the Keydets of VMI.

Coach Karcher has taken a lot of heat for his running style attack, but it was precisely this strategy that gave the Flames the win. Not only did Goodman score an amazing four touchdowns in the final quarter, Dre Barnes ran for a career high of 211 yards on the ground in the game. The Homecoming game drew over 12,000 fans to the game, including the usual crazily clad Flames Fanatics.

As the last whistle sounded, hundreds of jubilant fans poured onto the field in celebration. The Flames were led by Goodman and his four touchdowns to go along with 211 yards rushing for the game. J.R. Barley and Gus Condon both saw time at quarterback for Liberty, and combined to pass for 312 yards. The Flames offensive line performed magnificently as the Flames piled on the rushing yards.

VMI’s defense was really no match for the Flames’ stellar defense even when it mattered the most. The defense was able to get key stops every time one was needed. VMI came into the game averaging over 400 yards of total offense per game this season, but the Flames Defense surrendered only 286. The numbers against the run were even more impressive, as the defense allowed only 55 yards on the ground.

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The defense held, and Goodman found the endzone again. With the score at 28-17 the crowd began to stir. It came blazing back to life as the Flames recovered a VMI fumble on the next play from scrimmage. It took only four plays from there to push the score to 28-23. The defense orchestrated a tremendous stop and forced a punt. Liberty took over with three minutes to play, and with ten seconds on the game clock, Goodman scored yet again to give the game to the Flames. Barnes converted the two-point conversion, to give the final score of 31-28, Flames.

DOMINATING DEFENSE— The Flames defense held VMI to only seven points in the second half during the comeback charge.

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On a day where the wind hit harder than a TYphoon, the Liberty soccer team lined up for battle against the Radford Highlanders in a game that ultimately might determine the Big South Conference championship. Both teams entered the match without a loss in conference play, and could only secure sole possession of first place with a victory. This was the big one.

Before the game, the players seemed a bit tense. This anxiety carried over into the first half, and it was obvious that neither team was playing up to its capacity level. Liberty had many opportunities to score, but could not capitalize on any of these occasions. Radford, on the other hand, was completely shut down, as the Flames defense allowed only one shot on goal the entire first half.

When that half ended, the LU sideline seemed cool, confident and collected. There was no doubt in any player’s mind what the outcome of this game would be.

“We’re going to win this game today, boys!” Coach Jeff Alder bellowed. “We’re the better team, we have more fire, and we have more heart. We just have to roll up our sleeves and get after it in the second half, and we’ve got it!”

That’s just what these Flames did. With an explosion of passion, the team battled fearlessly, keeping the ball on the offensive side of the field and running Highlanders defenders into the ground. Going into the wind, Liberty did what they had to do, scoring twice within five minutes, while Radford continued to struggle.

Darryl Roberts penetrated into the Radford defense, and put a sweet shot just past the diving goalie for the first goal. Breantly Keilman also got the ball deep into Highlander territory, and used great patience to take the goalkeeper out, and scored the second goal of the match.

Although Radford eventually got on the board in the 47th minute on a Patrick Ellis penalty shot, the Flames stayed strong and laddied onto a 2-1 victory, moving them into first place in the Big South Conference.

Although the wind made it difficult, our defense picked up a lot of slack to make my job easier,” Godwin said. “We stopped them twice in the first half.

Many believe that this sudden outburst of defense is due to the shifting of defender Osei Tefrelford from the left side to middle defender.

“Moving Osei to middle has definitely given our defense more stability,” Coach Alder said. “He’s just so very athletic and soccer-savvy that he can dictate the outcome of a game.”

Sitting alone at the top of the conference with only three Big South games remaining, Coach Alder likes his team’s odds of winning a championship this year.

“Our goal this season was a league championship, and we’re in a nice position to do that right now. Now that everyone is chasing us, we just need to remember that every game is going to be our best game to the table.”

The only home conference game remaining this season is on November 7th, against Birmingham Southern.
Aaron DeBerry: Always in defense for the Flames

October 7, 2003

Sonny would put comfort anywhere, Benny. DeBerry's first introduction to the game of football was when he was five years old, playing with his brother and sister by the neighborhood. As he got older, he found he really had an interest for the game, which eventually developed into a love. DeBerry's first memories of football go all the way back to his little league playing days, when he scored his first-ever touchdown as a tight end.

DeBerry's football career has come a long way from those little league games. He has made quite an impact on Liberty's football program. Last season, DeBerry and the Big South Champions with 12 tackles for a loss and eight quarterback sacks. Overall, he finished the year with a total of 49 tackles, ranking him second among Liberty's defensive linemen.

DeBerry entered the season with 13 career quarterback sacks and last season was named Sports Network Preseason Honorable Mention All-America selection. This season, DeBerry hopes to set a feat similar to the defensive players on the team and wants to build a foundation for the future players that will participate in Liberty's football program.

DeBerry feels that this season's experience will be his biggest contribution to the team. "I've seen it all. I am able to tell you the young guys what to expect and how to react. I can offer my leadership." Although football is a major component of DeBerry's life, it isn't the only focus. What he's set on the field, DeBerry enjoys spending time fishing and hunting with his girlfriend, Karyn Perre. Occasionally, in his free time, he enjoys getting away from the "hustle and bustle" of football. DeBerry's major is communications, specializing in broadcast journalism. He aspires to pursue a career in football after his days as a Flames are over. However, DeBerry has a back-up plan if a football career is not in the future. "I want to be a director and maybe manage a news station. I want a job where I can really enjoy what I do." DeBerry's faith is something that plays an essential role in his life, as a player and as an individual. "Sometimes, it just feels like it isn't worth it, the pain and the suffering. I know I can always fall back on my faith. Life is a race that I have to continue to run. Faith is what carries me through." DeBerry's biggest supporters in his life are his mother and his girlfriend. "They are the only people who know exactly what I go through. They are there to comfort me when it comes to them. They are also there to celebrate the victories with me." DeBerry's biggest inspiration is his biological father, Milton. He is very proud of his fatherDeBerry was only 14 years old. The memory of his father is the driving force in his life today. "He inspires me to go out there and give it my all, and I want to be a better person each day, do to what he expected of me when he was alive. I want to be a better person each day, do what he expected of me when he was alive."

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Volleyball: Starts 4-in-conference play after road trip

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The Flames finished the year at 27-7, 11-7 in conference play. After a hard fought match that ended in a tie, 27-27, 27-27, 11-11, respectively. Both added in the conference play by adding nine kills and 25 assists to her statistical totals, finished with an impressive 36 assists, her game-high.

After a victorious road trip, the Flames now return to Liberty and begin a three-game home stand October 11 against High Point. The Flames hope the squad will face Winthrop. After those two matches, the Flames will play a non-conference game against Virginia Tech on October 14.

Flames athletics roundup

The women's basketball team has reached 12 in the preseason Street & Smith magazine.

The Flames have a brief last week on the top 25 of the USA Today/ESPN poll. They finished the year at 27.

In cross-country action, Flavies Geoff Molloy was named Big South Tech Champion Runner of the Year.

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