After all, he had to go to school. Wilkinson, bedroom window, beckoning him to wake up. Does not rise grudgingly for class anymore. Now, he rises with a smile because, with a property’s Internet-based college curriculum as a God-send, Wilkinson takes Gram classes! They are a God-send,” Wilkinson said. It gives “students who are in the military in Iraq right now the opportunity to take classes while at the back cover, “Change your life. Change your relationship.” Exodus has existed for a 20 years. The Song of Solomon conferences is to edify Christ. The producer of the conference, said Doug Hudson, director and producer of the conference, said his position is to “teach marriage and sexuality in the church, since marriage is the foundation of society.” His main goal for any of his conferences is to help Christ.
Liberty celebrates families over weekend

By Joanna Gilbert

Visitors to the Center for Multicultural Enrichment (Center4ME) are greeted with a wall of immigrant portraiture that says "LU Parent" on them so that we care about them as a family," said Dunbar.

"I want parents to see that this is a powerful tool for evangelism. "Hip-hop is a medium," said Jennings. "We accept the culture, we embrace the culture," said Jennings. Relevancy is "We can change the face of the hip-hop industry to look more like Christ," said Jennings.

"We are all different culturally but we are one family," said Associate Director Darreza Baumgartner. "We all come from different cultural backgrounds, but we all are united in faith."
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The Jena Six controversy: All in Black and White?

By Amanda Sullivan

The Jena Six controversy began in Aug., over a shade tree that resided within the schoolyard. Apparently, the tradition was that only those of white race were permitted to rest under the shade of the tree. However, tradition was rightfully witnessed when an African American student requested during an outdoor school assembly to sit beneath the tree. It is expected, the student was told he may sit wherever he pleased. According to similar reports, the defense of tradition led to the infamous appearance of three nooses—the code for “KKK”—in the shade tree that resided within the schoolyard. Unfortunately, the racial controversy did not end with the suspension of the students. The lack of the third noose raises doubt about whether the teens were found hanging in the tree, not as black and white as it seems.

The reports that Ball was convicted of all three crimes related to the hanging of the noose. However, the reports also show that only one in five people are African American. If the ratio of numbers between black and while were inappropriate, consider this: none of the black students cautious looked into the courtroom to attend the hearing. The situation is not as black and white as it seems. There are truths in both sides of the story. The counter should not have taken the law into their own hands and hurten anyone. It would be wise to realize that God intended for the trees to shade us all, regardless of race.

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Faculty and students perform in night celebrating literature

By Daniel Martinez

Rap, humor and Scripture joined the work of author Jude Austin at the English Department’s "Evening of Performance in Literature" held in Trivulcé on the night of Sept. 29.

An annual event, the assembly gives students a chance to hear various works of literature read, acted or performed by peers and faculty members. This year’s ceremony featured 17 works, including a few original works by students as well as reprints of some classic works from authors ranging from Emily Dickinson to Maya Angelou. More than 30 students were in attendance.

Sophomore Rachel Jackson said, "My English professor, Professor Kristin Schimdt, is performing, and I also enjoy good literature."

"I’m here for extra credit, honestly," said sophomore Tatjana Ledes.

Apart from extra credit and short stories, other students were there to support friends. Junior Nicole Bean heard David Brady and Amy Johnson, two of the night’s performers, and she came to encourage them.

"I’m also an English major," she said, "and I like participating in English Department activities."

Mentor behind the performances themselves were also varied. Professor Stephen Bell, the first performer of the night, was clear in his purpose. "I found each piece quite moving," he said, and by W.H. Auden. "It helps me understand my position in the world, and also gives me ideas about my relationship with God. That’s both religions in nature – almost like poems as worship. I have to sing it to be moving and profound because they’re both full of hope."

"T.S. Eliot, one of the night’s first performers, read a John 4:7-11 to the assembled crowd. The relatively short passage represented the Apostle John’s urgency in reminding people to love one another, if for no other reason than because of Christ’s love for all people.

David Brady and Ibrahim Mannah both tackled the work of a famous author in order to give the audience a few words about love. David Brady read William Shakespeare’s "Sonnet 138," a work that emphasizes love and trust, in relationship with others, while Ibrahim Mannah read Maya Angelou’s "Touched by an Angel," a work about people’s love for one another.

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Audience participation was a focus of the event. Students emphasizing in their prayers the future role these students will have in the teaching environment.

Campus Pastor Carson and Johnson Moore and others mentioned the role Liberty students can play in bringing the Gospel of Christ to a nation and world in need.

"May Liberty University be a lighthouse," Carson prayed.

Students also prayed for their particular home state’s school needs as well as for God to grant security and protection in Christians’ public environments.

In an interview, Carson noted that a Chronicle 7:14 was a good verse for the evening.

The verse speaks God’s call to Jeremiah, "If my people, who are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.""
Flames beat Red Flash in blowout fashion

By Thomas Townshend

After two consecutive road losses, the Liberty Flames rebounded in a big way, soundly defeating the St. Francis Red Flash by a score of 1-0.

The Flames scored early and often in the first half, opening the game with a 10-play, 80-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard run by Junior Dominic Belden for a touchdown.

Senior outside linebacker Vieri Bolda earned a familiar at the St. Francis 1-yard line on the next possession. The Liberty offense scored on their next play from scrimmage, the first through the air, as junior quarterback Brock Smith hit Belden in stride to put the Flames up by the score of 1-0.

"I just played back-door football and threw it right to my guy," Smith said, according to the News & Advance.

Junior running back Zach Terrill continued the Flames offensive attack with a touch-down run of 24 yards, the second longest in school history, and Terrill's 11th touchdown. Bumbut provided the lone goal.

"It gave me the opportunity," Smith said, according to the News & Advance.
By Will Lopez

The Liberty Flames men's hockey team is four games into its regular season and has now lost three of its starters to injuries after the past weekend's game. Senior Rob Wein suffered a lower-body injury in the second regular season game on Sept. 26, joining sophomore Ryan Rouder, who received a suspension the night before.

Adding to that list is sophomore team captain Zac Bauman, who sprained his MCL during practice the night before. "I have to." said Handy. "I'm going to do everything I can to get it as healthy as possible and get back in game shape. I don't want to be out any longer than I have to." Wein suffered from a lower-body injury in the second regular season game on Sept. 26, joining sophomore Ryan Rouder, who received a suspension the night before.

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As the Flames prepare for their next game on Oct. 13, forward Kyle Dodgson and junior John Langan, who also finished in 18:27, near the top of this week's list.

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By David Hunt

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By Kevin Geidd

While it appears there is still plenty of football to be played in the upcoming weekend, the Flames' season is essentially over as they defeated the opposing team of Penn State with a final score of 10-0.

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Lady Flames earn first victory of season with 3-0 win

By Jessica Carniol

The Liberty University Lady Flames soccer team had a busy weekend. Both games kept the Lady Flames on the road, playing the Charleston Southern Buccaneers in Charleston, S.C., on Friday and the Presbyterian Blue Hose in Clinton, S.C., on Sunday.

Friday afternoon, the Lady Flames took on Charleston Southern in their first conference matchup. In the beginning of the first half, shots were fired from both sides. Liberty junior Amy Oberlin took the first shot of the game at the 12-minute mark, forcing Charleston Southern keeper Jena Uvalle to make a save.

Two minutes later, Lady Buccaneer forward Emma Matteson took a shot that ricocheted off of the goalpost. At the 31 minute mark, Matteson was able to score off of a pass from teammate midfielder Jen Vroman to make the score 1-0.

Liberty fired back four minutes later at the 35:01 mark when freshmen Maria Owen scored her first collegiate goal off of a cross from sophomore Christina McDonald. The half ended with the score tied 1-1.

Charleston Southern pulled away in the second half, netting two more goals to take control of the match. In the 59th minute, Lady Buccaneer forward Michelle Davis scored her fifth goal of the season, assisted by Christina Bethke.

Eight minutes later, Vroman took a free kick that bounced off of the crossbar and against Uvalle, making the score 3-1.

Liberty was able to cut the lead to one when junior Amy Oberlin scored her first goal of the season off of a corner kick from sophomore Maggie Woody, leaving Charleston Southern with a 3-2 lead.

In the last 15 minutes of play, Woody took a shot that bounced off of the goalpost and against Uvalle, leaving Charleston Southern with a 3-2 lead.

Head Women's Soccer Coach James Price noted, "After the game we were really disappointed. We dug ourselves a hole that we will have to fight our way out of."

On Sunday afternoon the Lady Flames took on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose. With only 5:02 on the clock, Flames sophomore Maggie Woody scored the first goal of the game on a free kick from 20 yards out. Throughout the first half of play, the Lady Flames continued to launch an offensive attack and, at the 35:39 mark, sophomore Ally McFing scored, making the score 3-0 in Liberty's favor.

Liberty guide Ashley Nyholt was not forced to make any saves until the end of the first half when she made two within one minute. At the half, Liberty had taken 15 shots compared to Presbyterian College's eight shots, and the score was 3-0.

In the second half, numerous opportunities presented themselves, but none were successful until the 63:35 mark when Liberty freshman Mari Owen scored off of an assist by senior Brittany Bench. Presbyterian was not able to score in the second half, and Liberty went on to win 3-0. Nyholt had five saves in her first collegiate victory. The win also marked the Lady Flames first win of the season.

"This win will automatically boost team morale, but we still have a long way to go," Price said. "We have to follow up with a win on Saturday."

Liberty will next take on Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, Oct. 6, in their first home conference game. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALL: More than a ‘Flash’ in the pan, ready to tackle Toledo

Liberty holds second in conference

SOCCER: Flames undefeated in Big South Conference, 6-1-1 overall

The Flames faced the Toledo Rockets in hopes of defeating their first Big South conference foe. Toledo, the Red Flash attempted a punt after failing to get a first down, and Ryan Best blocked the kick, allowing Al Bailey to return the kick for a touchdown.

The Flames now face their toughest challenge of the season as they travel to Ohio to face the Toledo Rockets in hopes of defeating their first Division I opponent on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m.

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Traveling on a student budget

By Miranda Canady

With full kald quickly approaching, many students arranging travel plans are left to wonder, what is the cheapest way to travel?

One of the most important elements of a trip is the transportation. It is also one of the most vital and easiest ways a trip is the transportation. It is also the car as possible so that gas prices to carpool, a cheap flight can be found cars to make the lengthy trip to the certain discounts. Although fewer op­

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An initial clash of a NASA space shuttle, containing "an alien" virus, opens this thriller with a unique plot. The flu­

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fast cinematography and a shaky camera add to the sus­

Overall, the premise of the film was enjoyable. However,

in the Tolsma Indoor Track. The event will give students an

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For most everyone, making money is a dif­
Campus artist series returns in October

By Daniel Allen
LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Student Activities, formerly known as Student Life, has brought excitement to the Liberty University student body by scheduling events that have entertained many students.

One of their popular events, the Campus Artist Series Event, will be returning on Oct. 11. This series is a monthly performance that has provided entertainment to the students since its inception in the spring of 2005.

Alese Chandler, Event Supervisor of Student Activities, formerly known as Student Life, said Chandler.

"I'm excited to have more great talent," said Chandler. "We thought it's high time to celebrate your accomplishments by inviting you to our exclusive events for families to enjoy."

In order for students to perform, they must first present a demo of their make for Chandler to review. She commented on how MySpace has provided ways of allowing Student Activities to review the music and lyrics to hands before they perform rather than sending in a demo. In addition, Student Activities has provided entertainment for the Christian Artist Series by having bands of different genres perform, many of which later became locally known. Bands such as BOCG, His Chasing Dawn and Hot Like Café are just a few of the bands that played in events such as Spring Fest and Family Weekend. The final event of the semester kicked off a The Race Project Band performed with Call Page on Sept. 14.

The next event will be held on Oct. 15. The following campus artists have been confirmed to perform:

**Lady Rose**
**Kenneth Price**
**Jasson Cerio**
**Missy Taylor**

If you would like to attend these events, you can contact Chandler at (434) 592-3246.

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By Natasha Kovacs
LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Christian music artist Derek Webb, known for his presence in the Christian band Caedmon's Call, performed in concert on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Schilling Center to a large number of raving fans to attend.

This event, sponsored by Student Activities, came in the middle of the semester's first Family Weekend and was a way to organize activities for families to enjoy.

After years of going solo, this organic folk pop artist has finally returned to Caedmon's Call in time for their latest album, "Overdressed," to be released. After the 2006 release of "In The Company of Angels II," the end of Caedmon's Call seemed to have come due to the band's artistic vision. However, hope was not all lost as the band now joined together once again in what would be a pleasant surprise reminder of their earlier releases.

Not only does "Overdressed" mark a return to the original acoustic styles featured in their 1999 popular debut, "40 Acres," but the 15th album is also a welcome reminder of how Webb's presence in the band has been missed.

The band said that the new albums title stems from "the idea that we're overdressed as believers and in the church — it's talking about stripe-depository shame — that we're not who we were intended to be," according to www.christianitytoday.com.

Lifeway.com addresses the idea that, though the band has less of an in-your-face call to action on this project compared to their previous ones, it does not abandon its previous hit sound entirely. With a few light and airy lyrics compared to some more serious ones, ("Two Weeks in Africa"), "Overdressed" can be considered the most refreshing and enjoyable project that the band has had come up with in years.

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