Students pray for Liberty

By Brian Harker
NEWS REPORTER

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Liberty celebrates families over weekend

Families reunited this past weekend for Parents Weekend to appreciate all that Liberty provides, including the Saturday night football game against St. Francis, a dance with Chancellor Jerry Falwell, Jr., and a family at the half time. The weekend also allowed parents to attend a meet-and-greet with various departments, a volunteer event where parents and students work together, and meet parents and students over coffee at the half time.

Parents enjoyed the meet-and-greet.

"It was good to talk to the professors and see that there are things out there for kids that are struggling in certain classes," said parent Karen Callahan.

In addition to professors and staff, many frontline directors and Campus Pastors came to explain how leadership programs work.

They explained all of the spiritual aspects of Liberty and how they push that system (to the campus)," Callahan said. Students welcomed their parents with open arms for different reasons.

"It's fun, it gives you something to do other than have organized events, something to do and enjoy with your family," said Reit Callahan, a second semester freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia.

"It was great to see you all too," he said. He brought me laundry detergent because I was sad," said transfer student Jalen White.

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The Jena Six controversy: All in Black and White?

By Amanda Sullivan

The 2006 Jena Six controversy began in Aug., 2006 over a noose that resided within the schoolyard. Immediately after the noose-hanging incident, the racial controversy began. On that day six African Americans were found hanging in the tree, not because no one these days is actually a silent protest in which the entire black student body placed in your lives with a stroke of a pen.”

Unfortunately, the racial controversy did not end with the suspension of the white teens. A case named Murphy’s law followed. Immediately after the noose-hanging incident was a silent protest in which the entire black student body sat under the shade tree. Jacksonville sheriff’s that white police officers threatened the black students, proclaiming that if the black students did not quiet their concerns over the “unwanted prank.” I can be everything really as black and white as the school community.

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By Jani Bohowor, Cop Editor

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Things that fail to “Murphy’s law” are often considered to be the result of human error. For example, one of the most common examples of Murphy’s law is the saying “If you expect it, it will happen.” This can be applied to a wide variety of situations, from work to life. Murphy’s law is often used to explain the tendency for things to go wrong when something goes wrong. The law is based on the premise that problems will arise unexpectedly and that problems will occur when least expected. The law is often used to describe situations where things go wrong unexpectedly and that problems will occur when least expected.

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SOLOMON: Conference addressed typically avoided subjects

Jeff's marriage is not the only one that has been affected by the conference. Thousands of marriages have been treaties by the message of Hudson's conference. The first song of Solomon conference was produced somewhat at Texas A&M. Up until 2006, Turner Allen was speaking at all the conferences. This year God has allowed the ministry to grow, which has given them the financial support to keep the conference going. They've opened doors for more conferences to come up. Liberty Chandler is one of the pastors at the Village Church where over 2,000 people attend. Hudson loved Chandler's ability to make the scriptures come alive, and so he asked Chandler to lead the conference at Liberty. It's the same message, with a different speaker, Don Hudson.

EXODUS: New CD ready

Exodus is now composed of six members who play their own instruments and are in charge of the sound. In addition, students come and go, members of the band shift over the years. This year, for instance, Exodus has two new members, Jacob Allen, who plays the drums, and Andrew Albers, who plays the guitar. According to drummers Travis Doucette, the band's sound is very exciting to be a part of this ministry. "I've been with Exodus for five years, and we've all loved each other, and we all love the Lord," Allen said. Proof of the band's popularity can be found in its growing Facebook group, which has been joined by hundreds of friends and supporters.

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David and Sarah Rose, who have been married for 24 years, did not attend a conference like this before they were married. "I liked the teaching, and I wish we had heard it when we were dating," Sarah said. "We put too much emphasis on the physical when we were dating, and it wasn't good for our relationship." But then added, "Watch out for the little foxes," speaking of the affairs that can tear a marriage that Matt Chandler preached on from Song of Solomon 2:15.

There was unanimous praise at the end of the conference. "God knows we can't understand the 'foxes,'" said Hudson. Individuals who attended the conference may have been faced with situations that suggested they could not take back, but the conference assured that God's forgiveness and grace would exceed those circumstances.

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COMING IN TWO WEEKS

The Champion will be running an in-depth story in the upcoming issue concerning the rumors of rape on campus. For the time being, any questions should be directed to the Liberty University Police Department. Students are encouraged to use discretion in their speech concerning these issues. Look for the story in the October 16 issue of The Champion.
Flames beat Red Flash in blowout fashion

By Thomas London

After two consecutive road losses, the Liberty Flames rebounded in a big way, scoring three goals in the first half against the Radford Highlanders. The Flames defense was solid throughout the game, allowing just one penalty goal. The Flames offense scored a goal in the 13th minute of the first half, followed by two more goals in the second half. Freshman goalie Paul Gilbert had three saves and an overall easy day thanks to the Flames defense. The Flames will play the nationally-ranked Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina Tuesday, Oct. 2 before returning home to play host to Marshall October 6.

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Flames turn Crimson Hawks from predator to prey

By David Hunt

The Notre Dame Invitational has been a breeding hole in red for most of the Liberty University cross country team since the birth of the scheduled season last spring. The Institutional would be the first to admit to how talented the Flames have become after a long summer of training. On Friday, they passed every other team.

Coming with speed and a little bit of luck, the Flames managed to make quite a splash against a talented field of over 20 runners. Racing against some of the most elite teams in the nation, the Lady Flames took second place overall, just behind No. 11 Grand Valley State.

In the 27-team race the Lady Flames were led by senior Piper Newby, who finished in sixth place overall, a time of 18:02. The men finished ninth while the women placed second.

Adding to that list is sophomore team captain and Ashley Osborne were the next three Lady Flames, finishing in 23:37.

Dougal, the younger of the two McDougals, Jelen hammered through the course in 24:24, good for 22nd place overall, and Jordan followed four seconds over Notre Dame’s Patrick Smyth. Dougal, in his debut race as a senior, romped to victory by seven seconds over the Crimson Hawks of Indiana University, Pa.

According to Bauman, he was going for a strong third place finish in 19:11.

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The second goal of the game also came with the Flames down a man as he found himself around a wrap-around left the Crimson Hawks goalie sprawled on the ice.

“His shot was good, especially as a rookie,” said Reynolds. “It happened because of my teammates. I am really pleased because I think we have been through more (those two weeks) than most teams face the entire year, and we are playing really well.”

Head coach Tim Thompson, the team’s hard work for Saturday night’s victory, “Our guys just worried about working hard, which is a key to our game. The other thing tonight was definitely a whole lot better than Friday.”

In addition to Reynolds a sophomore goaltender, Dougals, Jelen picked up his third of the year with a shutout against the University of Pennsylvania for the Flames.

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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 Jeni Uvalle to make a save.

Two minutes later, Lady Buccaneers forward Breanna Matthews took a shot that deflected off of the goalpost. At the 31-minute mark, Matthews was able to score off of a pass from teammate midfielder Jen Vroman to make the score 1-1.

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 Christine Bethke. Eight minutes later, Vroman took a free kick which deflected off of the goal post, making the score 3-1.

Liberty was able to net the goal of the night when junior Amy Oberlin scored her first goal of the season on a free kick from sophomore Maggie Woody, making Charleston Southern with a 3-2 lead.

In the last 15 minutes of play, Woody took a shot that deflected off of the goal post as the Lady Flames were unable to pull ahead. The Lady Buccaneers won 3-2 and advanced to 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Liberty fell to 0-1 in the conference and 0-6 overall.

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 32:13 mark, sophomore Ally Spring scored, making the score 2-0 in Liberty's favor.

Liberty guide Ashley Myholt was not forced to make any saves until the end of the first half when she made two saves in the last one minute. At the half, Liberty had taken 15 shots compared to Presbyterian College's eight shots, and the score was 2-0.

In the second half, numerous opportunities presented themselves, but none were successful until the 65:26 mark when Liberty freshman Megan Owen scored off of an assist by senior Brittany Borch. Presbyterian was not able to score in the second half, and Liberty went on to win 3-0. Myholt 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 ways 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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Liberty had a small run towards the end of the game but Shimon's last kill ended it. Game two was similar to the previous one as the Eagles jumped to a 3-0 lead. The home team was never strongly reflected that. The offensive play by Nelson and Scripko hit an astonishing .667 in the third game.

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The first match on Friday was met with high intensity and surprises. There was a 27-25 tie in the match, and the decid­er was the play that put the Flames on top. The Panthers only had one block while the home team, the Panthers, had six. Liberty fought hard and pushed High Point to two match points before losing the effort 25-27.

The Panthers continued their slide and lost the second match 10-8 before Liberty went on a run with sophomore Kaila Carter serving six straight points. High Point caught up with the Flames, however, 15-13 with the set at 20-16. Liberty was able to finish off the match with a nine-point run and tied the overall game with a score of 30-22. There Lib­erty players had a hitting percentage of .364 and junior Jes­ica Nelson (.549). After a short-lived Panther lead in the third match, the Lady Flames started to dominate with consistent attacking and serving. There were recorded in a final 30-24 set by Liberty. The final score of the match was 30-24 as the Lady Flames upped their advantage to 2-1.

The fourth match was all about Nelson and Scripko. Despite a few High Point surges, Nelson finished with eight kills and Scripko hit an astonishing .667 in the 30-27 victory. Both players finished with double-doubles while Scripko finished with a career-best of 19 kills and 10 digs. Carter also posted a solid game, recording 20 digs and a match-high 59 assists.

The victory on Friday night was not what was expected. With the loss, the team now sits atop the Big South with a 2-0 record. Liberty, now 6-1-1 on the season, will face one of its toughest challenges as the team travels to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on the University of North Carolina Tarheels on Oct. 5 in the Flames' second match of the weekend.

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Traveling on a student budget

By Amlissa Conley

When you’re on campus, you don’t tend to have many options besides campus dining and local restaurants. However, the cheapest way to travel is the transportation. It is also the car as possible so that gas prices to carpool, a cheap flight can be found could be split,” said Seaman.

Another lodging tip from www.youngmoney.com, one of the best ways to save mon, en y lodging is to use small hotel chains whose rates are typically higher. In addition, find a hotel in a lower-cost area to the destination and stay in the downtown area.

Lodging is another costly component of a trip. Students can save money without having to sleep in a cheap and uncomfortable hotel. Junior Erica Reimer is traveling to Nashville this fall break with three others in her dorm room.

“Traveling on a budget is essential so that money can be budgeted,” said Seaman. “Don’t worry about the price tag, if you can bring a friend or family member along, you can both save money on gas or lodging costs.”

Despite its reputation for high costs, the car can be an affordable option for students who are willing to carpool. “It’s profitable to book a car rental in advance, such as hotel rooms, flights and concert tickets.

Many benefits because things can usu­ally be bought cheaper when bought in advance. Ask for discounts. Although fewer op­tions are available for flight times and destinations exists to other online sites, finding a cheap flight could save money in the long run.

With fall break quickly approaching, one of the most important elements of a trip is the transportation. It is also the car as possible so that gas prices are lower. There are some who were apprehensive, however, in addition, many students find themselves networking with local business and companies from noon until 3 p.m.

For high school students and their parents, the EXPO can mean making money by babysitting for Gulfstream families. Some even sign up to work a few days a year at a local hotel or restaurant.

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Campus artist series returns in October

By Daniel Allen

Student Activities, formerly known as Stu­dent Life, has brought excitement to the Lib­erty University student body by scheduling events that have entertained and inspired many students. One of their popular events, the Campus Artist Series, 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, said, “The main goal of the Campus Artist Series is to promote Liberty talent as well as local talent.”

She commented on how Liberty students have provided amazing talent over the past two years and also said that many of the Lib­erty students who have performed in events such as the Campus Artist Series are per­forming around the mid-Atlantic region.

In recent years, Student Activities has also sponsored some popular events, such as Coffee House and Open Mic Night, for students. Chandler said, “We, as Student Activities, want to give students the opportunity to showcase their talent in a large market but rather just a certain setting.”

In order for students to perform, they must first present a demo of their music to Chandler. Students interested in performing at the Campus Artist Series can submit a demo to the Student Activities office, where Chandler said they review demo music and select bands to headline the event. They also allow students to gain exposure in front of their peers.

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