Female steps up as president
Leong's resignation makes way for new leadership
OMAR ADAMS
oadams@liberty.edu

Belhany Davis was sworn in as the new student body president Sept. 13, becoming the first female student president in Liberty University's history. The moment came after former president Tim Leong stepped down earlier in the week.

The change in leadership took place during a Student Government Association meeting. Davis spoke optimistically of goals for this school year. "My hope is for the Student Government Association to serve the student body like never before," Davis said. "I especially hope for an SGA whose prime purpose is to serve its fellow students with humility and love."

Speaking of his resignation, Leong said that his relationship with Christ has suffered, as he had been focusing more of his time on Student Government. Davis said that waiting with Ken had been a privilege.

Getting back to the basics
Hurt: 'We have a congress that can't adopt a budget'

HURT continued on A2

The Values Voter Summit was held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. Friday's session began with a breakfast sponsored by both Liberty Family Research Center and the Liberty Council.

"The idea of a 'values voter' has distracted from the winning issues — the economy for example. The Values Voter Summit is here to disprove that," senior Josh Damon said. "My goal at this point is to present a plan to city council to build a bridge."

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Inside the Champion 14 Volume 28 Issue 4
Tuesday, September 21, 2010

Valves Voter Summit unites conservatives
Aims to focus back to winning issues
KATIE BELL
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A small group of Liberty students, faculty, and administration had the opportunity to listen to 15 prominent members of the Republican Party at the Values Voter Summit over the weekend in Washington, D.C.

The event made national headlines. Chairman of Liberty Council Matt Staver, Rev. Johnnie Moore and Ergun Caner were among the event's prominent speakers. The GOP drew national attention as the celebration of Constitution Day on Sept. 17, 2010 marked the beginning of a two-day summit, which brought together 1,200 of its members at the annual Values Voter Summit. The event was held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Friday's session began with a breakfast sponsored by both Liberty and the Liberty Council. The idea of a 'values voter' has drawn the ire of many who claim to build a bridge, which would be placed 18 to 20 feet above Wards Road, Tuesday night. Council members did not approve the project, but agreed to discuss the bridge further.

In September 2009, council members unanimously agreed to build a street-level pedestrian crossing on Wards Road. The project, designed to make crossing Wards Road safer, included placing crossing signals and marked crosswalks on the highway and a fenced-in pedestrian refuge in the median.

Council members set aside over $2 million for the project, which includes placing walking trails on Rock Castle Creek along Wards Road.

KEEP TALKING
City, Liberty officials discuss plans for Wards Road crossing
JONATHAN PARKER
jparker17@liberty.edu

Lyonsburg and Liberty University leaders will meet in the coming weeks to iron out a proposal for placing a pedestrian bridge over Wards Road.

"My goal at this point is to present a plan to city council to build a bridge," City Manager Bethany Davis said Thursday. Lyansburg City Council discussed the proposed bridge, which would be placed 18 to 20 feet above Wards Road, Tuesday night. Council members did not approve the project, but agreed to discuss the bridge further.

In September 2009, council members unanimously agreed to build a street-level pedestrian crossing on Wards Road. The project, designed to make crossing Wards Road safer, included placing crossing signals and marked crosswalks on the highway and a fenced-in pedestrian refuge in the median.

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CROSSING continued on A3
HURT continued from pg. 1

He spoke to a group of 400 people inc­
cluding electrical officials and local leaders at a hurricane event Sept. 16 at the de­
light of Liberty College Republicans and Senator Jerryadx, who hosted the event along with students they believe to be in­
formed about the issues and that we are determined
to take back our country," Hurt said.

Hurt is a practicing Catholic, and he previously served in the House of CB Magara. We hope for the same support at the upcoming US Cong­

We are encouraging everyone to do their part, even though Liberty is such a small college.

The former president said the vote now the race has lost its focus to make decis­

He spoke to a group of 300 people, in­
the Liberty University mission statement.

Send letters to:

The Champion encourages community
members to submit letters to the editor on any issue important to the student body. Letters may be no more than 250 words. All letters will be subject to editing by the Champion editorial board in Liberty University before publication. Letters should include the writer's name and address.

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CROSSING WARDS — Students cross four lanes of traffic on Wards Road, sometimes risking their lives to buy groceries at Wal-Mart.

VALUES (continued from A1)

"This is a huge event for the conservative movement. At least four potential presidential candidates are here," Chris Nehse, a Media Research Center intern said.

One of the most noteworthy events of the summit was Congressman Mike Pence of Indiana winning the straw poll for 2012 GOP Presidential candidate with former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee coming in second. I am very excited to be at the Values Voter Summit; it is a unique opportunity to gather with so many like-minded causes. It is comforting that event attendees are of a similar mindset: they all want to go out and change the world," Alane Moore J.D., a student at Liberty's Theological Seminary, said.

"My question is: what has changed?" Gillette asked. "You thought it was a good plan where we didn't think we were going to find it, but now it is a bad plan because we said we are going to fund it."

Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., who believes the bridge is safer, told council members the university did not realize the city's financial commitment to the project.

"We had no idea the city would spend that much to build a crosswalk that would stop traffic, and put one kid in the road," Falwell said. "The only protection there is real light and hoping the cars will stop." Councilman Turner Payne Jr. expressed concerns for pedestrian safety.

"If people lose their lives to buy groceries at Wal-Mart, that is a bad plan."

PAYNE VICTORY — Christine O'Donnell, who defeated nine-term incumbent Rep. Mike Castle in the Delaware U.S. Senate primary last week, spoke to conserva­
tives at the Values Voter Summit this week.

"I'm seeing students crossing the street and I'm worried when they get killed," Payne said.

Cornell told the city council that build­
ing the bridge increases the project's cost from just over $1 million to $2.6 million.

Faulkner believes the cost is closer to $1.8 million.

On Thursday, Payne said city and Lib­

erty officials will prepare a "clear proposal" for a pedestrian bridge.

"We didn't go to (city council) with a clear proposal," Payne said, adding that council members want to know what it's going to cost.

Payne said city and university leaders have adequate time to prepare a detailed plan for the city council and begin construc­tion in the spring.

"We can't mess around with it for three months ether," Payne warned.

Payne said the city has some "conceptu­al work" to do on the bridge proposal.

"No one is saying this is a good idea," Payne added.

Liberty will build a $1.3 million pedes­

trian and bicycle tunnel this summer in conjunction with the pedestrian crossing.

This tunnel will be built under the rail­

road tracks behind the Vines Center, al­

lowing students direct access from cam­

pus to Wards Road businesses.

+ PARKER is a news reporter.
China to lift one-child ban

ABBY ARMBRUSTER
armbruster@liberty.edu

For years, China has been responsible for population control in an extremely strong manner, allowing every family to only have one child. Now, China is rethinking their strategy, as the strict ban has prevented 400 million births since 1979.

Families who live in rural communities can have a second child as long as the first child was a girl, according to the 1979 law. The original one-child ban was only supposed to be in effect for 30 years to control the population, but China had to continue, according to USA Today.

In five provinces that currently have low birth rates, China will lift the one-child rule allowing at least one spouse to be an only child.

All of China should be on board with the ban by 2014, according to USA Today. Currently, the girl-to-boy ratio in China is 105.19, whereas 10 years ago, the ratio was 100:1, according to the Chinese Society for Women.

The lift of the one-child rule is a breath of fresh air to people under the Communist regime. However, before one can breathe deeply, China extended their odd-coupling helping hand to keep their population under 1.4 billion people by 2020, and it is safe to assume that it would not be by any means necessary. Currently, if a family attempts to have more than one child, fines are given with alternatives ranging from forced abortions and sterilization.

One woman who is eight months pregnant with her second child is likely to be fined $30,000 for her child, according to USA Today.

With the population continually rising in China, there is a goal to have one child confined to an area. The generation of boys that are in elementary school will be scrounging for wives, all the while the fight for babies to be born is ongoing.

As much as China’s population should not overrun the rest of the planet, the killing of children should not be the solution to overpopulation.

If a family can provide for more than one child, especially if they can afford to pay fines, the family should have full permission to have more than one child. A system could be put in place to prove that a family can provide the proper nutrition, shelter and other necessities instead of immediately resorting to sterilizations or forced abortions.

With the qualifier of ‘at least one spouse must be an only child’, there is no evidence to show how many families this will affect in China. Many families could have come from only-child homes, but there are no verified statistics.

Until China can come up with a more sound solution, babies are still at the front lines of this problem.

Population control, even at the cost of limiting the number of children is harmful, leaving 13 wet workers, more employees and understaffing their oil rigs, BP has put no good deed but its own employees. Survivors of the Deepwater Horizon disaster have begun to speak out about repeatedly breached safety protocols aboard the BP rig including short-circuiting on the day of the blast.

BP told workers on April 20 that they were going to replace the mud being used to keep the leak wound together with seawater so they could continue work.

In live provinces that currently have low birth rates, China will lift the one-child rule allowing at least one spouse to be an only child.

Those provinces include Beijing and Shanghai, will join the one-child lift in 2012.

BP oil spill: The hits keep coming

ETHAN MASSEY
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At the United States continues to earn its marine life.

BP’s 390 platform has become yet another catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico.

An explosion rocked the Marathon Energy-owned oil platform Thursday, Sept. 2, leaving 15 tests injured, more than a few raised eyebrows, but no sign of a leak, according to APC News.

The explosion killed the observation deck on a steel in the United States in the past six months. Though this does not spell certain doom for Marathon Energy, it does come at a most inopportune time for oil companies.

Despite the fury Juvenal, a poet and minister in ancient times, it is safe to say that the majority of Americans want BP to be punished to the hilt.

As any media-aware text-writer under numerous elegancies of gating security protocols, overseeing employees and understanding their role in the corporate chopping block.

As an media-aware text-writer under numerous elegancies of gating security protocols, overseeing employees and understanding their role in the corporate chopping block.

"Pretty much everything. Being able to contact anyone mates at least by phone call. My phone is my life right now because my computer is broken." - Bethany Fitzgerald, Junior

"Quite a bit, especially with so much of school being online." - Brandon Woody, Junior

"I do depend on it at all. I only depend on my cell phone to call my family and friends." - Rosemary Shakra, Junior

September 24, 2010

When I was a little girl, I used to hide behind my mother when we went out in public. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me. She could find something in her purse to take my mind off me.

I have guided me every step of the way. The summer after my first year of high school. I entered at Accentria. My name was on the list and I went to Jesus Christ, My Lord and Savior.

That little girl has transformed into an outgoing, confident young woman, and I owe that to Jesus Christ, My Lord and Savior.

I also know that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist, that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist, that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist, that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist, that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist, that a shy little girl would transform into a fearless journalist.

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Until China can come up with a more sound solution, babies are still at the front lines of this problem.
Pittsylvania woman to be executed

First female to receive death sentence in Virginia since 1912

TYLER FLYNN
flynn@liberty.edu

On Sept. 23, the commonwealth of Virginia set to execute its first female inmate in nearly 100 years. Teresa Lewis, a Pittsylvania County native, was convicted by Circuit Court Judge Charles Strauss in 2003 for orchestrating the slaying of her husband, Bob McLonneil, and then standing by while they killed her family.

Virginia authorities should ignore the Defenders 11th-hour pleas and proceed with Lewis execution.

The Defenders, a group that espouses the theory of restorative justice, claims that Lewis may have been manipulated into the act, based on her history of mental disabilities and financial and ethical concerns.

"Lewis's attorneys have attempted to appeal the decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia authorities should ignore the Defenders 11th-hour pleas and proceed with Lewis execution. Lewis hired and stepson in an attempt to collect $350,000 in life insurance. Lewis hired assistant, who was one of the 11 chief mechanic Doug Brown concerns expressed from lower costs and make up time, based on her history of mental disabilities and financial and ethical concerns. Lewis's attorneys have attempted to appeal the decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia authorities should ignore the Defenders 11th-hour pleas and proceed with Lewis execution. Lewis hired and stepson in an attempt to collect $350,000 in life insurance. Lewis hired.

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Spc Mitch Roberson
Student fights obstacles at home and abroad

CAT HEWETT
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Roanoke native Specialist (SPC) Mitch Roberson always wanted to follow in his grandfather's footsteps and join the Army. "He was a Prisoner of War in Japan for about four and a half years," Roberson said. "He was my hero." Roberson, a sports management major, recently returned from a tour of duty in Iraq with the 1-116th Infantry battalion, where he drove a Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle (MRAP) and also spent time as a gunner.

"It is just good to be home," Roberson said. "I feel more comfortable here. I don't have to constantly be worrying about watching my back and things like that."

Roberson said that the transition from army life to civilian life has not been easy. "It is so different (here)," Roberson said. "I was gone long enough, here I kind of feel out of my element a little bit now. It is such a different state of mind. Here you are still kind of in the military state of mind, even though you don't need to be. It has just been kind of awkward."

Roberson said that he misses the daily routine of life in Iraq and the camaraderie he shared with his fellow soldiers in Iraq. "We grew to be really close together," Roberson said. "We had some really strong bonds. I wouldn't necessarily say that I miss (Iraq), but at the same time, I kind of do. I would like to be back there, but at the same time, there is a part of me that would."

One of the biggest obstacles Roberson faced while on the tour did not come from an enemy in Iraq, but in the form of a Red Cross letter in April. The letter informed Roberson that his mother had died of cancer and within 24 hours, Roberson was home with his family. "That meant the world to me that they were able to do that, and they cared enough about me," Roberson said.

Roberson was also amazed when some of his Liberty friends attended his mother's funeral. "At that time, that was just what I needed," Roberson said. "It was amazing just to see Liberty students showed up to support me and how they really care and kind of showed me that I chose the right place to go to school. It showed that people really cared and I had that support group there when I needed it. Words can't even describe how much that meant to me."

HEWETT is the news editor.

WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE — (Top right) SPC Mitch Roberson preparing to leave on a convoy in an armored, mine-resistant vehicle (MRAP). (Top left) A military convoy traveling down an Iraqi road at sunset. (Bottom right) SPC Roberson displaying the colors. (Bottom left) An MRAP, the vehicle that Roberson was responsible for driving on the 1-116th's convoy missions.

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Champion
NEWS
September 21, 2010
SEEKING A SAFE HAVEN
Salamanders move to find refuge from harsh weather
ASHLEY BOLLINGER
akbollinger(§)llberty.edu

For the past two years Dr. Timothy Brophy and Dr. Norman Reichenbach of Liberty University have been feverishly pursuing what they perceive to be the war between Plethodon Hubrichti and Plethodon Cinereus.

For all non-science speakers, this is the war between the Peaks of Otter Salamander and the Redback Salamander.

The study began back in 2008 when Brophy and Reichenbach hypothesized that the Peaks of Otter salamander's seclusion was caused by the presence of a competitor. Having found both Redback and Peaks of Otter salamanders inhabiting overlapping sections of the Peaks of Otter Ridgeway, they decided to take their hypothesis further and create a study.

Fast-forward two years and the study is now in full swing.

Accompanied by approximately 12-18 students per trip, Reichenbach said he and Brophy make their way to sectioned off sites on cool damp Saturday mornings. Brisk morning air awakens their senses as they begin to forage for the small amphibians inhabiting each section off.

The study consists of three different sites along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Each site has two plots of land that are being studied. The plots are 15 by 15 meters and marked with flags.

"We, sort of crawl through the site on our hands and knees turning every rock, every log, every leaf just capturing and identifying salamanders," Brophy said.

On the first plot of land at each site they take all the salamanders they find and record their species and size in order to determine salamander densities.

On the second plot of land the team goes through crawling and scavenging for these same smooth-skinned predators. However, this time when the group finds a Redback they remove them from the site.

"This is done to experimentally determine if the two species are competing. The goal is to find out if their hypothesis of the Redback's direct competition with the Peaks of Otter salamander is correct," both Brophy and Reichenbach believe that this is one of the main factors in restricting the Peaks of Otter salamander to a 12 mile radius along the Parkway. If they are right, then the number of Peaks of Otter salamanders should increase on the plots where Redbacks were removed.

Though the Redback salamander can be found elsewhere in the world, the Peaks of Otter salamander is confined to the Peaks of Otter Area.

Back in 1990 when Reichenbach, Biology professor and two Liberty biology undergraduates, Pete Kramer and Mike Hayslett, first began to study the Peaks of Otter salamander they had no idea that the study would evolve into multiple studies, having already produced among the many team members six scholarly articles on the salamanders.

Both Reichenbach and Brophy speak of the encouragement and support of Liberty for them and their studies, both in resources and grants.

With two years under their belt, both Brophy and Reichenbach estimate that the study will take anywhere from three to five more years before it reaches completion. But largely to the fact that the salamanders are often underground, at any given point while counting the team may only be actually counting and or removing 20 percent of the salamanders present. Over time the team will begin to see the affect their removal processes has. At that point they will know who has won the war.

BOLLINGER is a news reporter.
Film highlights Invisible Children in Uganda

CRYSTAL A. HEAVNER

Invisible Children Offer Students a Face-to-Face Encounter with Uganda

Students clad in various styles and colors of Invisible Children T-shirts sat fixed in their seats as they gazed to a strong, young Ugandan named Grace.

Seats were packed at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 in Dedman 114 for Liberty’s screening of Invisible Children’s (IC) Face-to-Face tour.

The tour involves Ugandan students, who are recipients of the legacy scholarship, traveling across North America and telling their stories to encourage audiences and raise continued support.

“The Face to Face Tour is the next stage of a dream to have Ugandans advocating for themselves,” according to IC’s website.

The team consisted of Legacy recipient, Grace, her mentor, Marylyn and four American “roadies.” The team trained for three weeks in Uganda, spent two weeks in California and was on their first week of touring when they arrived at Liberty.

The team will travel through Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and North Carolina.

“I want this to be an eye-opener for those who don’t know about Africa’s longest lasting war, or a continued opportunity for those who have been backing it for the last six or seven years,” Event Coordinator and Public Relationspreventor Lauren Schoofs said.

The event began with a showing of a film on the difficult lives of child soldiers, mothers and other victims of war in Uganda. It captured the pain that they face and the hope they can offer.

Many eyes in the audience were clouded with tears by the film’s hope they can be offered. Many eyes in the audience were clouded with tears by the film’s hope they can be offered. Many eyes in the audience were clouded with tears by the film’s hope they can be offered.

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The Liberty Flames Division I hockey team played a two-game series against Adrian College Friday and Saturday, winning its first game against Adrian College, but losing the second. The team played two hard fought games in a packed Liberty Ice Center. Liberty head coach Kirk Handy said this was the first time the two teams had competed against one another.

Friday’s game started with an exciting five-minute penalty call with 9:45 left in the game. Adrian took two penalties, allowing strong scoring opportunities for Liberty. Senior forward Eric Reynolds put a goal in for Liberty with two minutes, 20 seconds remaining in the period. A penalty called on Liberty after the first period carried over into the first five seconds of the second. The rest of the period featured eight additional penalty calls, which resulted in both solid scoring chances and strong defensive plays by both teams. Although both teams were playing with only six players, many shots one shot got through for Adrian College with 1:02 remaining in the second period when Jordan Spear plowed the puck into the top right corner of the net after breaking away from Liberty’s defenders, making the score 1-1 going into the third.

Adrian College had some scoring chances in the third period, many of them coming on the power play. Liberty goalie Blair Bennett made the key save to give his team a chance at the win. "Blair Bennett, our goalie, was fantastic tonight. He played well, he was very composed," Handy said. Liberty took a penalty with 1:15 left in the game, stopping a potential scoring chance for Adrian but leaving them a man short as the clock continued to tick down. Liberty took a time out to regroup. Then, the fans watched with great anticipation as Liberty fought to keep the game tied. Freshman forward Andrew McCombs cleared the puck to the neutral zone 26 seconds before the final buzzer. Bennett made another key save on a shot by Spear, and senior forward Jonathan Chung and junior captain Jon Smith carried the puck into Adrian zone to kill off a few more seconds of penalty just in regulation time to end the game. The game went to 4-4 sudden death overtime. Liberty’s first overtime objective was to keep all of their remaining 45 seconds of penalty according to Handy. They were able to do so successfully.

Then, Adrian Tristan Munoz took an interference penalty for preventing Chung from going after the puck. After a few shots by Adrian, Liberty’s power play unit set up Joe Smith to score two goals and assisted against Howard. Luurtsema led the Flames with three goals and another assist. "If our team focuses and plays together, we will make our potential which we are very capable of doing," Allen said.

The Flames were excited to be back on their home field. Playing away games can take its toll on a team especially at the beginning of the season. It’s great to play at home because our first seven of eight games were played on the road. "We have a good group of kids that will help us to prepare for our conference play," Allen said. Although the Flames were in control of both games this week, Allen wants to improve on certain aspects of the game. "We think we can improve on putting together a full 90-minute game," Allen said. "We have a good group we just need to learn how to develop a complete game on both sides of the ice."

The Flames are almost halfway through with their season. There are 10 games left in the season, but they feel like they are in a favorable position to achieve their goals at the end of the year. "We started out 6-6 last year," Luurtsema said. "We came back to win our conference, so I like where we are at right now."

The lady Flames appear to have set themselves up so far for another repeat. There have been a lot of close games and ties but finishing strong is something that this team wants to happen over the next 10 games. "We struggled to put 5C State away but we are working on playing in entire game," Luurtsema said. "I feel if we can put a total game together with this group of girls that we will be hard to beat."

The Lady Flames continue play Sept. 24 against Longwood. BRAD HORNIFEFF is a sports reporter.
Sports Briefs

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BUSHMAN, who placed fifth, informed us that the Liberty paper would be available for an interview.

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Flames volleyball dethrones Dukes

RYAN CARR
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The Lady Flames volleyball team advanced to 7-3 Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over in-state rival James Madison University. The Lady Flames rolled early, capturing the first two sets by scores of 25-16 and 25-15, respectively, before dropping the third set 13-25. Liberty came back and finished off the Dukes in the fourth set, 25-18.

"We jumped out early and played some of the volleyball we have been playing the last few weeks and got two wins where we pulled away and we just played our game," head coach Shane Pinder said.

The Lady Flames were led by freshman Jade Craycraft who had 33 assists and junior Kelly Hase who posted 30 digs. Senior Karyl Bacon added 19 digs of her own to help the Lady Flames hold off the Dukes.

"JMU is always good competition. It's always a dogfight when we play," Bacon said. "It was good to get another win under our belt especially against JMU because they are such a good team."

After dominating the Dukes in the first two sets the Lady Flames struggled in the third set falling behind quickly 4-0.

"In the third set they just outworkled us," Pinder said. JMU continued to pull away in the third set and held on for a 25-18 victory to avoid being swept by the Lady Flames. Liberty bounced back in the fourth set and kept it close before starting to pull away slowly.

Freshman Lillie Hagg led the way for the Lady Flames in the fourth set with five kills. With Liberty holding onto a slim 18-17 lead Hagg posted two consecutive kills to help the Lady Flames win over.

"Lillie, especially in the fourth set, helped us close it out with some big swings, which is awesome to see," Bacon said.

"We'll take it back to the rhythm and just start making the plays we can make and doing the things we can do," Pinder said.

There was tremendous leadership out there from a young group but also from a senior whose had some really big numbers the last few weeks, and taught us how to battle off a little bit, but she was still leading out there. That's the mark of a great team."

With the win, the Lady Flames picked up their seventh victory of the season making Pinder second all-time in wins for the program with 111 as of Tuesday's game. Liberty played its first home game of the season in front of nearly 600 fans after spending the first nine games on the road.

"We had a great turnout. We love our fans. Our support is amazing. It was nice being here for a while in the Vines Center. We have been on the road a lot, and we are going to be on the road again soon," Bacon said.

The Lady Flames fell to West Virginia Saturday 3-1, and will begin conference play on Sept. 24 against Gardner Webb in Wingate, N.C. at 7 p.m.

CARR is a sports reporter.
Are athletes or reporters to blame?

KELLY MARVEL  
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The NFL football season has gotten off to an interest­
ing start, especially for the New York Jets. Not only
did they lose their Monday Night Football week one
date against the Ravens, but now they have a scandal on
their hands.

Jess Sainz, a reporter from the Mexican network
Azteca, visited a Jets practice Saturday, Sept. 11 to do an
interview with quarterback Sanchez in the locker room,
since the story went pub­
lic, the NFL has quickly taken action. They have sent memos to
members of the media. Accord­
ing to the New York Times,
"Women are a common part of the sports media. By law
women must be granted the
same rights to perform
n the workplace, even if her
behavior from happening.

The players definitely act appropriately in this situation. There is no
questioning that. A woman should never be harassed in the
workplace, even if just workplace is an NFL locker
room.

But are the players really
the only people to blame for
this inappropriate incident?
Sainz has made a spectacle of herself at several big time
NFL venues. During last year's Super Bowl media day, she went around with a mor­
ning tape to find out which
NFL player had the biggest
biceps. She is less than pro­
fessionally dressed at most of her reporting events. When
her name was Googled, pic­
tures of her dressed in bifo­
rous and provocative clothing are first to appear.

Female reporters need to learn how to carry them­
selves to prevent his kind of behavior from happening.

How can a woman expect to
be treated like a professional
if she is dressed for the town?

Ashley Fox, an NFL Insid­
e reporter for the Philadelphia
Post, put it this way: "You also don't walk into an NFL locker room wear­
ing jeans that leave little to
the imagination and blouse that reveals your substantial cleavage. You don't have to dress ultra-conservatively. But you have to be smart. If you want to be treated like a girl at a bar, dress like a girl at a bar. If you want to be treated professionally and without incident, cover up.

PETER SAWYER  
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The Liberty Flames fell to the Radford Highlanders Saturday night in their first con­
division game of the season.

Since opening the season with a 60 vic­
tory over Bluefield at Osborne stadium, the Flames have played each of their seven games on the road.

The Flames outscored Radford, 9-2, in the first half Mariner.

"We didn't score the game out," said Adler.

While Adler described the loss as a "bitter
loss," he also emphasized the oppor­
tunities games present to his team to learn and grow.

I love my guys —
they are a group out to
serving God through soccer.  

- Jeff Adler

The Flames battled competitively against the Highlanders. While it may have been a 12-point
loss, the Highlanders'lectric attack scored the only goal of the game in the second half, propelling the Flames to their fifth loss of the season.

"The energy level was good," Jeff Adler said. "We were a little unlucky to not find the back of the net, but we were smart. I think we have learned from the last two games, but I think we have learned a lot from them which will serve us well in the future."

The Flames will need to use these lessons to work on their defense to play a tough road schedule before they return to Osborne Stad­
ium Oct. 1 against Coastal Carolina.

"We have been beaten — we've got to start off and do it for the fans," said Adler. "We've got to be better than the guys were playing against.

The Flames will focus on their goals and
their game as they go back to work at practice.

"We just need to fo­cus on our next game and leave everything on the field and after 90 minutes the re­sult will take care of itself," said Adler.

"I wanted to reinforce what we're about and what we're about. We are a group out to serving God through soccer."

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*Olen Haddenbeck, R. Brooke Ayers*

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*Olen Haddenbeck, R. Brooke Ayers*
The Blue Ridge Pregnancy Center held its annual benefit Tuesday night with guest speaker Bruce Wilkinson bringing a message that brought many donations to the center. "Churches in America don’t preach about abortion," Wilkinson, author of "The Prayer of Jabez," said. "Churches have a fear of man rather than a fear of God."

According to Wilkinson, the problem with most churches is the fear to recognize abortion as an issue. He also said that the average woman in Ukraine has 15 abortions — a problem that could be limited if the church spoke out against it.

After his speech, Wilkinson challenged the audience to let God move in Lynchburg and then the offering started. At the end of the giving, the benefit raised $32,000 — meeting the Blue Ridge Pregnancy Center’s goal.

The Executive Director of the pregnancy center Lori Meetre, then gave an update of the ministry and the needs of the center. According to Meetre, one in three women will have an abortion by the time they are 40.

"That’s in and out of the church ... from all walks of life," Meetre said. "I am one in three women. I had an abortion at age 18 ... I share this with you because I want you to know the heart I have for this ministry."

Meetre discussed negative impact abortion has on mothers and the innate nature of a woman to protect her child.

"It will affect that woman to the very core of her being. She went against what God created her to be," Meetre said.

Meetre said the goal of Blue Ridge Pregnancy Center is to educate women on the three options they have — parenting, adoption and abortion. Although the ministry does not do abortion referrals, it does inform women of the risks of abortion and its processes.

"We want women to know the truth, and that’s exactly what we do," Meetre said.

The theme of the night was ‘A Tapestry of Hope,’ because of the women whose stories were told throughout the night are what make up the ministry. Precious Wiley, a client of the center who struggled with her unplanned pregnancy, gave the first testimony. Other testimonies were given by Sharenne Kane, Samantha Jesse and Rhonda Oarville.

"They didn’t judge me because I was going to have an abortion. They looked at me like I was a human being," Wiley said. According to Wiley, things kept happening to prevent her from having an abortion and she believed this to be the hand of God over the situation. The Blue Ridge Pregnancy Center was able to help her and her baby boy through the situation.

"I thought it was a God night. I’ve been to all the fundraisers in the past and this is the first time I’ve seen people respond this way," Lori Squire said. Squire attended the event and helped sell books for Wilkinson at the end of the event.

POWLEY is a feature reporter.
NATHALIA GIRALDO
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Liberty University alumni will lead a mission trip to Chestnut Mountain Ranch during fall break to add to their efforts to construct a non-profit Christian school forBirthing teens on West Virginia. At Harvest and Alexis Hodges will lead the sixth trip to Morgantown, W.Va., inviting fellow peers to make a difference in other communities.

"This trip has been involved with the construction of every building that is up right now," Hodges said. "They have done something to help with the construction of every building in every community.+ According to Harvest, God has blessed the project very much since foundation, and they have had a long way to go. The project is still having many people come out, and they are helping with the construction of the school this week. The family has to be involved, and they have to be taking their kids from the home. Hodges said: "They want the home to be involved too. They are trying to repair the family." The trip will be a preliminary for the bigger trip that will come during spring break. At that time, they will be taking the trip that gives some of the big things that most areas want to be a part of in the future. The trip will be taking off on Wednesday, Oct. 13 and will return on Saturday Oct. 16. This is open to all students over the age of 18 and CSR code is offered to Liberty students. A cost of $30 is required to cover transportation and food. An interest meeting will be held on Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Doolick 1074. For more information check out "Liberty CMB Team" on Facebook.

GIRALDO is a feature writer.

Tiffany Edwards: Nothing "Plein" about it

Tiffany Edwards
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The Plein Air Painters mission is to paint the outdoors, as they experience it. Their work will be on display for students to enjoy Sept. 23 through Nov. 6 in the Liberty Visual Communication Arts (VCAR) Art Gallery. The Plein Air Painters is a fellowship of five artists from Lynchburg, Roanoke and Smith Mountain Lake areas. These painters have all painted together on a regular basis, including NPR's "Talk of the Nation," Forbes' "Politics & America" and the Christian Century Share. Metaxas is the founder and best of the monthly series lectures in the City Conversations series on the Founders Life, which allows skeptics to dialogue with Christian apologist and teachers.

"Since Metaxas is a graduate of Yale, University, a writer for both secular and (formerly) for Charles Colson and Veggie Tales, students will see an excellent example of a Christian who has both faith and a strong intellect and who is using his gifts to influence the world," Prior said. "This lecture will also be of interest to the wider community beyond Liberty University, so students can look at the lecture as an opportunity to be a positive witness to the community in which we engage them in ideas worldwide and historical significance." Metaxas will also be holding a book signing at the Liberty University Barnes and Noble bookstores in the Liberty Visual Communication Arts (VCAR) Art Gallery, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Books will available for sale before and after the lecture.

EDWARDS is the feature editor.
Tower Theater gets her groove

Liberty University, welcome to the 1960s. Liberty's Theater Department will be showing "Hairspray" in their first show of the theater season and the first play ever in the LU Tower Theater. The story follows the large and in-charge heroine Tracy Turnblad as she becomes a teen dancing sensation during the turbulent 1960s. Filled with laughter, romance and plenty of teenagers getting funky, Hairspray guarantees an evening full of laughs. The play opens Sept. 24 and stars Sarah Seaman as Tracy Turnblad, Caleb Hughes as Link Larkin, Taamu Wuya as Seaweed and Ronnie Brady as Corny Collins. Tickets are on sale at the Vines Center box office at $7 for students, $10 for Liberty faculty and staff. Tickets on opening night will be $12 for students, $15 for general admission.

Bird song vs. the Big Bang: Creation and Engineering Guest Lecturer

ABIGAIL KOPPENHAVER
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Blending his engineering knowledge with his interest in creation, Dr. Stuart Burgess, the head of the Dept. of Engineering Design and Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Bristol, Britain, will be speaking Sept. 23 to 24 in a series of three lectures hosted by the Liberty School of Engineering and Computational Sciences (SECS) and the Center for Creation Studies.

Partially responsible for bringing Burgess to Liberty is Dr. Doug Oliver, Assistant Director for the Center of Creation Studies. Oliver saw Burgess's book "Hallmarks of Design" advertised and read it.

"I find myself reading through it and finding examples of not only functionality but beauty beauty that doesn't need to be there in order for something to function," Oliver said.

Burgess will be discussing the intricacies of bird songs, which may sound pretty simple on the surface, but there is actually much to consider.

"Bird songs are a means of art in music, without even trying, whereas humans have to work to be excellent musicians. Why should that be if this is just an accidental product of a 'big bang?'" Oliver said.

Assistant Professor of Engineering Dr. John Vadnal also agrees that many students other than those interested in creation studies and engineering will benefit from the lectures. Students need not worry about the lectures being hard to understand. Both Oliver and Vadnal assure that the presentations will be pitched towards the general public, without scientific jargon.

Vadnal is particularly excited for engineering students to attend the lectures because he feels that is important for them to see people with an engineering background who are successful and still believe in a young earth.

"I think it's a treat for them to see that you can have a PhD in engineering and you can believe in the Bible at the same time," Vadnal said.

The lectures are an opportunity to hear information that is easily understood, to show how much evidence there is for biblical beliefs and to refute the "learned" scientists. "I don't think they'll be disappointed. It will be educational, it will be eye opening and how can you go wrong when you're learning more about God and His creation?" That's what it boils down to," Vadnal said.

Burgess will be giving three lectures, the first of which will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown-Alumni Auditorium, where he will discuss the origin and purpose of beauty. The second lecture will be held Friday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at SECS, connecting the Schilling Center. The third and final lecture will be held Friday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall Alumni Center. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Scaremare returns to thrill audiences

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Scaremare is an annual event held by Liberty that's purpose is to share the gospel by presenting fun house rooms and scenes of death. Scaremare will begin a dusk on Friday, Oct. 14 and will continue every weekend until Saturday, Oct. 30. Students must be in line by 11 p.m. to tour. Cost is $8 per person. For groups of 15 or more, tickets are $5 per person. For groups of 25 or more must register before and tickets cost $10. 2300 Carroll Ave.

Switchfoot and The Almost

Switchfoot will be in concert with The Almost, Oct. 1 for CFYW Weekend. The show will start at 6:30 p.m. in the TRBC auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Liberty Ticket office located at the Vines Center. Student admission is $12 in advance. General admission is $18.
Try Thai '99

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SOUTH ASIAN CUISINE — (Top) Thai '99's decor adds to the enjoyable atmosphere and true Thai cuisine. (Bottom left) The spice dish is presented with the main entree and allows for an added punch to any menu item. (Bottom right) Thai '99's menu selection is extensive and includes dishes such as Panang Curry, a milder curry in comparison to others.

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