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**Liberty Champion**

**Today:** Travis 76/61  **Tomorrow:** Cloudy 78/57  **Tuesday, September 27, 2011**  

Volume 29 • Issue 04

**polling place uncertain**

Ashley Bollinger  
abollinger@liberty.edu

Although the Liberty University Vines Center is now home to an array of food venues, it seems that the arena will not be home to voters as a polling place during the upcoming November election. While students enjoyed their summer break past June, the Lynchburg registrar officially approved the Liberty Vines Centre as a polling place. However, that was only one of many bogies that the proposal must jump through, according to David Corry, who is General Council for Liberty University.

When precinct lines are moved or changed, the proposal must first be approved by the registrar and then recommended by the Electoral Board to the City Council. The Council will then make a motion to either approve or discard the proposal—a process which usually can be accomplished in a matter of weeks.

However, because the particular proposal regarding Liberty was placed within a group of proposals concerning the possible redistricting of our area, the process will not be as quick and easy as it was initially expected, Corry said. “City Council instructed staff to complete hearings earlier this year,” Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. said. “The public meetings are held to give citizens the opportunity to address our student body.” Teaching Pastor and Vice President of Executive Projects and Spiritual Programs Johnnie Moore said. “They are all perceived, Corry said.”

“Ward three currently has too many polling places, Corry said. “Ward three currently has too many polling places, Corry said.” The public meetings are held to give citizens the opportunity to address our student body,” Teaching Pastor and Vice President of Executive Projects and Spiritual Programs Johnnie Moore said. “They are all perceived, Corry said.”

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One man’s trash is another man’s CSER

Liberty student member proposes new recycling program to make halls cleaner and greener

Brittainy Laird
Assistant Editor

After James Honeycutt, senior supervisor of the main dorm cleaning crews, noticed that the only way to get the trash out of some of the halls was by text messaging the resident students, Liberty University students are being given the chance to get CSER credits.

A system for recycling was created by several students and Liberty staff, and each hall was provided with blue bins for the recyclable waste material, red bins for plastic bottles and cardboard.

Having a system on grade level and moving away from the responsibility of the halls should already have residents on board.

“I have observed that the bins are not typically used properly, resulting in showing over and taking up hall space.” Honeycutt said in his proposal.

The Office of Student Leadership and the CSE program have joined forces. Honeycutt proposes students will receive CSEs based on the volume of recycling and cleanup on their halls.

A handful of halls have had a great deal of attention given to them. The potential for the project is the chance to see if students are committed to and will be involved in the process.

RACHMANN continued from A1

to the future of our nation. We are preparing the leaders of the next generation.

But it wasn’t until 2008 that she turned her sights on Congress in 2008 and was the first republican woman to represent Minnesota in the state after proposing to serve the university, and then killing her third term.

When asked about the most vocal leaders in the nation, Moore said: “So, I am interested to hear what Governor Rick Perry would have to say about America’s most unique university.”

Hillary Clinton appeared recently in the Town. The Mother of the first elected the first Tea Party Candi-

tes in June 2010. “We have seen a champion of Tea Party values including the kill the other reses, renewed focus on the Constitution, and moved away from size of government,” Bachmann’s campaign website said.

The freshman has faced both positive and negative experience through consciously speaking, reaching out to students and winning the vote. Bachmann has taken on political candidates and government officials in conversa-

tions, and she recently reached her campaign goals.

Regardless of chemistry, the hall’s concept on their halls.

ABORTION continued from A1

requirements for the issuance of a license, as well as the training, renewal and posting of that license. These must range from the manage-

ment of abortion clinics, to their schedulers and procedures, staff, health standards and infection prevention. The legislation allows for the right of entry for any designated Virginia Department of Health Directors and requires that the clinics submit to administrative on-site inspections that will happen periodically “but not less often than biannually,” according to the Emergency Test for the Regulations of Licenses for Virginia.

The heart of this legislation is to promote and assure the safety of patients who receive first trimester abortion services,” states the Emergency Regulation and Notice of Intended Regulatory Action (NORA). Agency Background Doc-

ument.

The regulations may include that regulatory action include minimum standards intended to assure the safety of each woman for the first trimester abortion services. The regulations also require the clinic to include those for construction, operation, staffing, qualification and training of staff, and infection prevention, disaster preparedness and facility security.

According to Garrett, the General Assembly has always been con-

cerned about the health of women, so it was clear that, until now, any efforts to legislate in this area would be blocked by the Democratic

Champion Corrections

At the Liberty Champion we strive to glorify God with all that we do. We realize that we should never do something that doesn’t matter how well the word is written if it is not formally cor-

rect. The article “Oklahoma! set to open” that appeared in the Liberty Champion on September 12, 2010 was written as two words in the article’s title. This was written instead of its correct spelling, even though a full text of the approved

Article appeared in the approved version at http://www.libertychampion.com/story/38588

Laird is a news reporter.

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Liberty University to welcome medical school

Academic changes and growth lead to new plans to introduce a medical school

Omar Adams

Liberty University will soon be adding its own medical school, pending approval of a $12 million grant recommended by the Virginia Tobacco Commission—the reimbursement grant to the commonwealth.

The Schools of Health Sciences and Osteopathic Medicine will be housed in a new facility across from the Lynchburg airport, according to the proposal.

"Liberty officials have been planning this new School of Health Sciences, including the medical school, for several years," Liberty President Jerry Falwell Jr. said. "Officials from the Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine have played an ace role and have been very helpful."

The new school will be a great asset to the region and will help Liberty add a new annual spending of $19 million in tobacco locals, 715 direct new faculty and staff jobs and $1.2 million of new state and local revenues, according to a Liberty-commissioned economic impact assessment for the new school.

"The Executive Director of the Tobacco Commission filed a report that the Liberty University School of Health Sciences would have a transformational impact on the eastern district of southeast Virginia like no other project that the Commission has supported to date," Falwell said.

The new school will fulfill their Christian and Community Service hours creating local residences.

"Liberty’s students are already mission oriented. The response to the SBC’s ‘Southland to Surf’ mission trip from our campus was overwhelming of call for student volunteers to help fix up homes in the Appalachia that led to this fact," Falwell said. "Now, "We have a unique opportunity to fulfill the mission of helping others in need in our own backyard and create a new medical school."

The new school concept was outlined in a letter from the Chancellor to the Virginia Tobacco Commission.

"There are tons of great things a civic center can bring to Lynchburg, but the only thing that can be done is that civic center," Falwell said. "It is only fair that the venture may be possible.

"The University of Virginia and other civic centers in the area. The study conducted by Region 2000, would have about 10,000 seats and would cause parking is limited for local folks to cause inconvenience (and probably angered) voters in the Heritage precinct are dramatically beyond any other precinct and the Heritage precinct is testament beyond any other precinct." Falwell said the money is "already in hand" toward the cost of the school, since the bonds were sold last year. Now, the final step is approval of the state grant.

"This will become core of Liberty’s signature identity to have a medical school. That is our one step toward meaning "We are adding another dimension to the Liberty to become a world class university.""

ADAMS is the editor in chief.

Taking Action

A letter from the Chancellor

Council Members

I was surprised to learn from a recent survey of unvaccinated students that if moved as Council directed, has delayed the public hearing in November. Obviously the University of Virginia and other civic centers in the area."

"The city and Liberty University came together for a pedestrian bridge on Wards Road is a direct result of the fact that Liberty students registered locally and used in big numbers in recent elections. Our students came back down now, Liberty will have to be on a new polling place on campus."

"The proposed changes are not anticipat- ed to be commercialized because the current polling location for Liberty students is not conducive to the amount of voters willing to wait."

"There was, in voting at Heritage, a certain turnout," Falwell said over the phone. "Over 1,000 Liberty students registered in great numbers dramatically increased. The increased number at that location made it tougher on older folks."

"Having a polling place on a college cam- pus is not something that Virginia has de- cidedly granted in the past," Falwell proposed. "The University of Virginia and other large universities have polling places on campus."

"It is only fair that Liberty students be given the same opportunity as others."

"For the elections this November, students in the Heritage precinct will likely agree to common to Heritage Elementary."

BOLLINGER is the editor in chief.

New results point to potential Civic Center

Study shows Lynchburg and Liberty University could have a new place to hold events

Tola Adamson-Otherian

Heritage—Students wait in line at the crowded elementary school to vote.

After years of speculation about a civic center in Lynchburg, a new study proves that the venture may be possible.

The study conducted by Region 2000, an economic development organization in Lynchburg, showed that the city could pay $75 million for a civic center and that the facility needs to have a dedicated custom- er. According to Liberty University Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., Liberty would use the civic center for athletic events and concerts but construction would remain in the Vines Center.

"We are hoping to acquire for Liberty to set up and take down the stage, sound and changes rooms," Falwell said. "We have to work with the help of Liberty University."

To keep the Jepsen arena, the facility needs to have a dedicated custom- er. According to Liberty University Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., Liberty would use the civic center for athletic events and concerts but construction would remain in the Vines Center.

"We are hoping to acquire for Liberty to set up and take down the stage, sound and changes rooms," Falwell said. "We have to work with the help of Liberty University."

"It seems like a civic center will be an excellent addition to Lynchburg, but the only thing I am worried about is the cost," Councilman Turner Prater said.

The new civic center would be coming up to $70 million, according to Region 2000 figures. A new civic center could mean that a small city cannot pay for."

According to Perrow, the next step in the project is for the University and the city to override any objections that the Lynchburg market could financially support a civic center. The city not issue tax bonds to finance a civic center that the numbers prove to be in favor of a civic center."

"The city and Liberty University came together for a pedestrian bridge on Wards Road," Falwell said. "Let's see what they can do for a civic center."
Robertson shocks viewers
700 Club evangelist makes offensive statement about divorce

Rachael Rees
reese@liberty.edu

The Common Book of Prayer, where most wedding vows come from too, says, "To have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse..." When a divorce is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease because it's a "kind of death,"

Robertson's ideology has gained some traction. Robertson's commitment to a literal interpretation of the Bible is often what is at the core of her private life. Robertson's public and private life is often seen as one and the same. Robertson's commitment to a literal interpretation of the Bible is often what is at the core of her private life. Robertson's public and private life is often seen as one and the same.

Gabe Fowler

The reason for allowing potential students to room the campus holding a MAP that is to persuade them to attend Liberty University. How else will the college grow? How else will the dream of Dr. Jerry Falwell Sr. to teach young champions for Christ continue?

It is important for parents to be aware of what is expected of these students to show young students the way around Liberty. What better way to continue the positive reputation of the campus than to be the friends making one of the most important decisions of their life? Embrace the experience. You could learn something.

Gabe Fowler

"What will the madness end?"

When will the madness end? Probably never, because CFAW remains one of the easiest ways to attract prospective students to Liberty's campus. Even still, the majority of students — myself included — would argue that there has to be a way to achieve that goal without inconveniencing the thousands of us who already live here.

If Liberty wants to keep the tremendous overpopulation of the last two weekends of a college that reenacting — and better the student's view of the event in the process — they should put more thought into their Overnight Visit idea, where volunteer students can visit, get the lay of the land and learn more about the campus in general. Liberty is not the only campus that allows students to visit, as well as spend the night, so you are not alone. CFAW is a good thing.

TIL DISEASE DOES NOT MAKE — Evangelist and host of The 700 Club Pat Robertson said a viewer Sept. 13 that he should seek a divorce from his wife who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease because it's a "kind of death."

"I know it seems cruel, but if he is going to do something, he should divorce her and start all over again, but make sure the custodial care and somebody looking after her," Robertson said.

"When being cared for by a spouse, the love of that spouse is often what enables a person with Alzheimer's to initiate the desire to be loved, to be a way to achieve that goal without inconveniencing the thousands of us who already live here.

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Proposed downtown parking plan ignites controversy
Local business owners voice objections to Parking Authority’s new proposal

Tola Ailamson-Olaotan
tola@liberty.edu

A proposed downtown parking plan has left businesses and residents demanding a better solution to the parking problem, according to comments made at the Lynchburg City Council meeting on Sept. 13. The city’s Parking Authority members, including Parking Manager Norman Halle, attended the meeting to bring clarity about the new parking program and weigh in on the solution’s effectiveness.

According to the Lynchburg Parking Report presented to the council members by Halle, because of increased development in the city, downtown Lynchburg needs to reform its parking program. The report states that installing on-street parking meters is one way to ensure that there is a wide variety of on-street parking. This will, in turn, support business downtown.

Business owners disagree with this remark. Many fear that making people pay for parking will actually take away business.

“We’ve been getting a lot of complaints from business owners,” Councilman Darin Persse said at the meeting. “They’re concerned about how it will impact business. I’ve heard a lot of negative comments about meters. One of the complaints is that the Parking Authority doesn’t understand business.”

The Parking Authority believes that paid parking will actually help businesses. According to the Lynchburg Parking Report, on-street paid parking will also support current business and economic development downtown while accommodating and promoting area businesses, visitors and shoppers.

Councilman Jeff Helgeson is against paid parking and even voted against the plan. “I think they used to have parking meters here in the 70s and in other places in the U.S., and they have taken them out,” Helgeson said. “That’s terrible. That’s going to be confusing. A couple of court cases have been thrown out because the judges are confused by it. I’m confused by it.”

“Because of confusion and frustration by business owners and people visiting downtown, it is not known yet when a parking plan will be made. Helgeson said the city will take its time to develop the plan. “We’re not going to be rushing this any time soon, because of some of the changes we have in the economy,” Helgeson said. “If they’re going to spend all the money on renovating downtown, you don’t want to say come downtown, but, oh by the way, if you come downtown, we’re going to nail you every chance we get. Bad mixed message.”

Olaotan is a news reporter.
Show features work of artist Diane Johnson

Emily Hoosier and Betty Abraham

The Liberty University Art Gallery celebrated its first exhibition of the fall 2011 semester opening night of the “Impressions: Pete Art and Sand Paintings by L. Diane Johnson” on Thursday evening.

In the gallery, a person cannot escape the radiant natural beauty of each painting.

“Two are pieces in the collection that are both senior in my career and the book is from the past five or 10 years of painting,” Johnson said. “Because it is a college environment, I wanted to show the range of work that I have done so they students can see that I do more than one thing if they want to. With every painting I’ve learned something.”

Most of the paintings include boats, homes, gardens, items and other outdoor-landscape stills as their subject matter. However, one particular painting differs from the others surrounding it.

To the left of the entrance doorway hangs a painting of a young Native American woman.

While it may seem out of place, Johnson explains that the Native American woman is a self-portrait of her as a teenager. She goes on to explain that the painting represents the early times of her art career in 1981. The rest of the paintings in the gallery were painted in the last 10 years.

“Those painted hundreds of paintings. This is just a taste, just a scope of my art.”

Johnson said she has sold 30 percent of her art as similar to a Whitman’s chocolate sample.

“It’s almost a mini retrospective,” Johnson said. “I’ve done gallery shows for 30 years, but never a solo show. It’s really extraordinary to see this in a museum quality venue.”

One painting features a woman holding a painting of a young Native American woman.

Johnson, a New Jersey native and a North Carolina convert, has portrayed her travels to Niagara Falls, body, France, the Blue Ridge Mountains and beyond with vivid paintings, many of which are on wood pieces, treating them being done on location.

“The experience has been nothing short of profound. The landscapes come alive at work in the moment to grasp the fleeting light that defies the eyes before me,” Johnson said. “Not everything you paint will be a masterpiece, but everything you paint may lead up to a masterpiece. I still learn with every painting.”

“Each time I step outside, I am even more filled with the wonder of what God has created around us, for us. It is to Him that my art is dedicated,” Johnson said in her artist’s statement.

The Art Gallery will continue to host the “Impressions” Exhibit through Nov. 5. Johnson’s work is also for sale at the event.

HOOSIER is a news reporter and ABRAHAM is the assistant feature editor.
"Participation in disaster relief is part of the school’s DNA."
— David Wheeler

Students head north to help in disaster relief

Volunteers practice what they preach

Katharine Lacaze
KlacazclV@liberty.edu

Liberty Students packed into vans and headed to Binghamton, N.Y., Friday, Sept. 23, to participate in the first disaster relief project with Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia.

The 111 Seminary and undergraduate student volunteers spent their weekend working in feeding units and alongside homeowners and New York residents to clean up and fix houses that were damaged in the recent Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee, according to Professor of Evangelism and Associate Director of the Christian Ministry Training Center Dr. David Wheeler.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requested extra volunteers through the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief, who then contacted Wheeler. After going through training last Wednesday, Sept. 21, the Liberty students were ready to participate in the relief efforts. However, their goals were not merely practical. They were also spiritual.

"The students are going to have a lot of opportunity to share the gospel, so that’s the primary reason we’re going to share Jesus Christ with our communities," Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Director of SBC of Virginia Mark Gaughier said in a quote from Liberty’s website.

"It’s just important for human beings to help other people," Wheeler said. "It’s imperative that Christians should be committed to serving and helping other people."

"We wanted to make sure the students were comfortable that participation in disaster relief is important for Liberty because it is part of the school’s DNA and ministering to those in need is a significant part of Liberty’s mission."

Students are going to have a lot of opportunity to share the gospel, so that’s the primary reason we’re going to share Jesus Christ with our communities," said Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Director of SBC of Virginia Mark Gaughier.

The student volunteers were able to use this opportunity to minister and witness to the victims of these natural disasters. On the morning of Sunday, Sept. 25, the volunteers gathered together with their individual groups for a makeshift church service in front of the houses that they were working on, according to Timothy Moroz, a graduate student assistant at Liberty and photographer for the trip to Binghamton.

"Some of the people went around to neighboring houses to invite people to a service on the lawn," Moroz said.

Wheeler said they also held a worship service in the streets.

"Some of the people went around to neighboring houses to invite people to a service on the lawn," Moroz said.

"It’s just important for human beings to help other people," Wheeler said. "It’s imperative that Christians should be committed to serving and helping other people."

The volunteers will return Tuesday, and next weekend, four more bus loads, composed of about 210-215 students, will travel north — one group to Vermont and the other three to New York — to continue helping with the relief efforts.

"This is our opportunity to live out the Great Commission and the Great Commission at the same time," Wheeler said.

Lacaze is the news editor.

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**Hardees Breakfast Platter**

$2.99 plus tax

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Hardees 102240

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Jensen led the scoring rout

JaQuayla Cameron
junior transfer Zac Edwards finished the win over the Richmond Royals

Kyle TerMarsch
lead in the first period on their Friday night.

experienced a dominating 12-2 "monster" of Brad Docksteader, the women placed fifth as a team.

Cross Country men's and women's teams have strong production up to this point

The Flames officially started their season Sept. 2 with an appearance at the Virginia Tech Invitational and Sept. 17 at the Coastal Carolina Invitational/Big South Preview. In their second appearance at the Invitational, the men placed first and the women placed fifth in a team individually, South Alabama redshirt freshman forward Austin Crossley also contributed in the fall of 2009 under the mbauman@liberty.edu

The Flames, as junior goalie Crossfield and the cross-country team have been ahead of the competition all season so far.

UP TO SPEED — Jared Cornfield and the cross-country team have been ahead of the competition all season so far. 

LU Big South favorites

Cross Country men's and women's teams have strong production up to this point

The Liberty Flames men's and women's cross country teams have started their course for the fall 2011 season. The Flames officially started their season Sept. 2 with an appearance at the Virginia Tech Invitational and Sept. 17 at the Coastal Carolina Invitational/Big South Preview. In their second appearance at the Invitational, the men placed first and the women placed fifth in a team individually, South Alabama redshirt junior transfer Zac Edwards finished the men's cross country season with a time of 21:52 in the 8k. Redshirt junior and the defending Big South women's cross country champion Jennifer Klaas finished fourth with a time of 18:09 in the 5k.

Following the meet, Edwards and Klaas were selected as the Big South Conference Choice Hotels Men's and Women's Cross Country Runners of the Week. Edwards also received the weekly award for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Cross Country Runners of the Week. The Flames will compete in the Charlotte Invitational in Charlotte, N.C. at 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Following the Charlotte invitational meet, the Flames cross country season will include the Big South Cross Country Championship in Conway, S.C. Oct. 29 and the NCAA Division I Southeast Regional Championship in Louisville, Ky. Nov. 12. The team will compete in nine meets this season. According to Libertyflames.com, the Lady Flames have also been ranked No. 14 in the Southeast by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

See CROSS, B2

DII Hockey downs Richmond, 12-2

Kyle TerMarch

Liberty's DII hockey team experienced a dominating 12-2 win over the Richmond Royals Friday night.

Liberty jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first period on their way to shut the Royals 14-28. The "three-headed monster" of Brad Docksteader, Adam Senn and Brenton Greg Jenson led the scoring rout with two goals each. Senior defendermen Drew Rodgers and sophomore forward Austin Crossley also contributed in the celebrated game by putting the puck between the pipes.

The plethora of goals was not the only positive aspect for the Flames, as junior goalie Trenton MacDonald allowed only two goals and saved 26 shots.

Assistant Coach David Semmens praised the team for their good win over Richmond and credited it to their deep lines.

"Tonight our whole team played well as a unit. We were able to get up early and use all of our lines and get everyone involved," Semmens said.

"This year we have a deep roster and rely on all four lines to go on the ice and do a job, and do it well. This season the players have been teachable and have done what we have asked of them as coaches."

Coach Semmens also spoke about the importance of versatility, not only offensively and skill wise, but also in teaching, instructing and setting examples for the rest of the guys on the team.

See D2, B3

EXTREME — BMX riders take part in a Liberty sponsored event.

See BROWN, B2

Note Brown

Asa is back. Asa Chapman, the metamorphosis All-American true talent that was dismissed indefinitely from the Flames football team after news of a felony cocaine charge and misdemeanor marijuana charge just over a month and a half ago.

Chapman's Sept. 12 court date was postponed until Dec. 7, after the Flames regular season close against Stony Brook and in America, you are still innocent until proven guilty, whether you play football or not.

Danny Rocco told media that Chapman had exceeded what was asked of him by Liberty and was turned in the right direction after a lot of reflection and counseling.

Upon Chapman's suspension, Liberty offered Chapman membership, legal and personal counseling and got him involved in community service.

On top of that, there are other factors that the administration are aware of, but legally are not allowed to disclose to the public.

That's the hard news of it.

But here's the bottom line at Liberty: a guy messed up, it's not right, and he is chasing a bike and other items needed for the races.

Liberty: a guy messed up, is sinning, and has to do his time. And you can take your leave of the sport with you for the rest of your life, Frackleton said. "I love getting new beginners involved and I hope to continue to do so."

One of the biggest obstacles that the men face is the cost of equipment. Previously, each student was asked to purchase a bike and other items needed for the races.

Liberty has been involved and I hope to continue to do so."

"But, I am excited about the growth, and with each year, we've been able to get better through training and racing."

The coach also encourages beginners to come and learn about the sport and train with you for the rest of your life.""

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The cool thing about a triathlon is that you can take your love for the sport with you for the rest of your life, Frackleton said. "I love getting new beginners involved and I hope to continue to do so."
When someone has been bloodied, bruised and broken on the sideline of the road, are we not supposed to bandage and provide care and comfort to the Samaritan did? is this the scene for what is to come whenever the season begins.

Barber believes that the athletics programs operate at a very high level and people recognize and appreciate that. Barber thinks that the Liberty student-athletes love their sports so much that they continue to play and train hard, keeping it clean and creators.

"I pay 10 years in the NCAA and I believe that our fans are the best student body in the country," Barber said. "We all have the same goal in mind. We want to win games but the spiritual aspect they tie us together like no other place." That is what he believes makes Flames athletics so exciting.

In his time spent at Liberty, Barber has guided improvements in all of Liberty's athletic venues, while overseeing record-setting attendance increases in all of Liberty's athletic venues, while overseeing record-setting attendance increases in all of Liberty's athletic venues, while overseeing record-setting attendance increases in all of Liberty's athletic venues.

"We have regretfully reached the point where we are not able to open training camps on time and need to cancel the first week of preseason games," Deputy Commissioner of the NFL Adam Silver said in an article on espn.com. "It is the scene for what is to come in late October, early November, when we have upcoming games in our current season.

When starters like Jamaal Charles go down, keep an eye on Benny Snell and DeShawn Redd. Snell has also experienced some injuries, and DeShawn Redd has also had his share of things go wrong.

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Lady Flames overcome injuries, win 7th straight conference opener

Liberty sets team record with 20.5 blocks vs. Radford

Kyle Harvey
kharvey@bju.edu

Liberty volleyball opened Big South play Friday, taking on Radford University at the Dedanion Center in Radford, Va. Liberty 6-9, 1-0 defeated the Radford Highlanders (49-9, 0-1) for the 20th consecutive time, with the 20th match perhaps being the closest in recent memory. The Flames outlasted the Highlanders in what was the first match to last five games for Liberty this season.

Liberty blocked the entire match, with two players, junior Loren Thomas and sophomore Jade Copeart, recording double-digit block assists—a feat not achieved since 2001. Thomas, who led the Flames in blocks, also recorded 11 kills for her first career double-double.

“I thought our block was exceptional. That’s like having another attacker out there for us, with 20.5 blocks, which was exceptional,” Coach Finder said.

Finder’s defense as the set was especially noteworthy considering that sophomore middle blocker Kendle Rollins, who started the set tonight, we lost Kelly Haseman, our libero. We were throwing things together mid-match, obviously, different lineups and different responsibilities, and at that point we were pretty vulnerable,” Coach Finder said.

With the Flames re-shuffling their lineup in the wake of Haseman’s injury, they lost game one (25-16) before winning game two (25-16) and three (25-17). Senior Courtney Coojjer stepped into the lineup in the wake of Haseman’s injury, earning double-digit block assists— a feat not achieved since 2001. Thomas, who led the Flames in blocks, also recorded 11 kills for her first career double-double.

“With veteran players like we have, we can do as hockey players.”

“The players, in terms of how they stayed in it and kept grinding, pulled out a great road win. In a night where our outside hitters had a tough time, they get all the right kills at the right time. We're proud and happy with the win, and looking forward to having a week before the next match.”

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Trials give way to sweet miracle

“God must have a plan for me. He is keeping me alive for a purpose.”

-Conley

For owner Linda Conley, Sweet Stella Bakery is a miracle. On Aug. 7, just one week before her dream bakery was to open, Conley collapsed in her living room with a massive heart attack. Soon after, she was undergoing open-heart surgery at Lynchburg General Hospital. Conley, however, would not give up. She survived the procedure and Sweet Stella Bakery opened Sept. 10.

“God must have a plan for me. He is keeping me alive for a purpose. Maybe He didn’t need a piano-playing baker,” Conley said.

Sweet Stella is true to its name. Located on the corner of Timbrooke and Lovelle Road, the bakery is pleasantly situated under a black and white striped awning. Customers come here to enjoy their sweet tooth.

Employees, especially new hires, enter the bakery with a question: “What can I get you?” for the customers, though, the charm is overwhelming. Behind the counter, arranged on shelves, are a variety of doughnuts and to the right, bagels and muffins. Within the glass-enclosed cases are cookies, cakes and cupcakes covered with decorative icing. A full list of food items and prices are listed on a colorful chalkboard above the display. Sweet Stella also sells brioche, custards and long johns.

“It looks delicious and mouth-watering,” Dinah Diaz, a Lynchburg newcomer, said.

This is Conley’s first bakery, but she admits to being a bit of an entrepreneur. In 1999, she started the theater Cherry Tree Players and served as the Artistic Director. Five years ago, however, she wanted to get back to her first love—baking.

“This has kind of been a dream. I grew up baking with my grandmother. There are passions in my baking at L,” Conley said.

For her dream to come true, she knew she had to go to culinary school. After attending the Culinary Institute of America, she became the pastry chef at Boonsboro Country Club. When space became available for Sweet Stella, she decided to take the next step toward her dream and purchased the property.

Conley does not take the credit for the bakery, but passes it on to her staff. As a result of her heart surgery and recent hospitalization because of infection, she had to rely on her capable and energetic staff to get the business going.

“If I didn’t have this amazing staff, I would never be able to do this,” Conley said.

In particular, she is grateful for her daughter, Rachel Conley, because of Linda’s hospitalization, it was up to Rachel to figure out the scheduling and finances for the bakery. In Conley’s words, she is a hero.

The bakery is named after Conley’s youngest granddaughter. During the bakery’s planning stage, Conley’s daughter was pregnant. At the time, “sweet” seemed the perfect adjective for nonna-be-born Stella and the perfect name for the bakery.

The Sweet Stella staff is very talented. There are three different bakers with specialties in bread, doughnuts and cake. All are from the local area. The bakers’ “doughnut genius,” as Conley calls him, is from a local bakery that recently closed.

“These are the best doughnuts you will find,” Conley said.

Presently, Sweet Stella only accepts cash. Visit Sweet Stella Bakery at 7106 Timberlake Road or visit www.sweetstella.com for more information.

ROEDDING is a feature writer.

Have a story you want to share?

Want to know more about the stories in this issue?

Check out: libertychampion.com

B4/Liberty Champion

September 27, 2011

Features

FALCONER

EDGEMAN

ROEDDING

SUGAR HIGH — Sweet Stella’s offers visitors a variety of delicious fresh baked goods including generously frosted cupcakes, a variety of muffins and their specialty doughnuts.

The newly opened bakery also serves coffee.

Trials give way to sweet miracle
Four ways to cut the cold

Betty Abraham
babraham@liberty.edu

The excitement of fall is filled with pumpkin spice lattes, colorful leaves, open windows—and the common cold. Here are some tips on how to stay well and fight those germs.

1. Go to sleep early or sleep in.

Getting as much sleep as possible during the first signs of sickness allows your body to direct all of its energy into warding off sickness, making it much easier to deal with later on. "Getting plenty of rest is sickness' worst enemy. It can be tough to do when you feel so bad, but it’s possible," said Dr. Richard Drohn, director of the University Health Services. "Sleep helps to bolster the immune system, allowing us to fight potential illness, as much as possible. This means no sharing drinks or food, and no touching your eyes, nose or mouth unless you wash your hands away from them causing agents into your system."

2. Don’t eat like a college student.

According to the Medical Director of Liberty University Health Services, Dr. Richard Lane, one of the reasons people get sick is that they skip meals and then make up for it by eating junk food. So put away the Dominos and add more fruits and vegetables to the menu. According to an ABC News article entitled "Ten Foods to Fight a Cold and Boost Your Immunity," foods such as broccoli, red bell peppers and yogurt can help prevent sickness the same way that warm liquids have been shown to have an anti-inflammatory effect and to help relieve nose congestion.

3. Clean like it’s "white glove.

Sick people can be pretty easy to find, especially on a college campus where if one person gets sick on Monday, his or her whole dorm is sick by Wednesday. According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, people are the most contagious for the first two or three days of a cold. However, avoid close contact with other sick people as much as possible. This means no sharing drinks or food, and no touching your eyes, nose or mouth unless you wash your hands away from them causing agents into your system."

4. Avoid other sick people.

Sick people can be pretty easy to find, especially on a college campus where if one person gets sick on Monday, his or her whole dorm is sick by Wednesday. According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, people are the most contagious for the first two or three days of a cold. However, avoid close contact with other sick people as much as possible. This means no sharing drinks or food, and no touching your eyes, nose or mouth unless you wash your hands away from them causing agents into your system."

5. Crash like it’s "white glove.

"A cold virus travels through tiny air droplets that are released when the sick person sneezes, coughs or blows their nose," said the U.S. National Library of Medicine on its website. Because there are so many students living so close to each other on a college campus, germs spread faster. So make sure you wash your hands away from them causing agents into your system.

Written by Liberty Champion staff. Heinlein was one of 30 volunteers who worked the event and said she was grateful and blessed by the generosity of people willing to help. "One of the best things about Frocks for Freedom is that whether you donated items or bought them, everyone can play a part. Freedom begins with a smile, and that freedom can last a lifetime," Heinlein said. Due to the success of the event, Freedom 4/24 is in the process of planning another "Frocks for Freedom" sometime this spring, according to Dimond. The next big event for the ministry is "Run for Their Lives," which is scheduled for Oct. 29. The event has the reputation of being the biggest race in Lynchburg history, according to Calfee. "God has absolutely showed up in the moment this ministry started," Calfee said. "And he is still here now."

For more information about Freedom 4/24 or the "Run for Their Lives" event, visit frocks424.org and www.rff.com.

GURLEY is a feature reporter.
Hispanic Heritage month kicks off

Javonne Smith
JavonneSmith@Liberty.edu

Students enjoyed chips, salsa and music as they gathered outside of the Vines Center Sept. 15. Celebrating Hispanic Heritage culture with the Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-off hosted by The Center for Multi-Cultural Education.

Hispanic and Latin American cultures are very diverse in their music, food, language and much more. Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 and highlights the achievements and various backgrounds of the people all over the world.

The kickoff included Mexican candy and a chance to win a $100 dollar gift card to Wal-mart.

“We desire to educate students about Hispanic culture, food, clothing and music. Teaching students knowledge and skills, and bringing awareness, creates cultural competency,” Associate Director of Cultural Competency and Assessment, Joy Jefferson, said.

“If I feel like customize is misunderstood. Our culture is very interesting and very diverse. We can teach the world a lot about us,” junior Maurice Daly said. Daly is of Puerto Rican descent.

Removing stereotypical views on Hispanic culture, foods, clothing and music is one of the ways to learn more about the people. "There is so much more to Spanish culture than Mexico,” Cultural Competency Coordinator, Hector Marquez, said.

“The most important thing is speaking the language. Although each country is a little different, we are all able to unite," Town Lopez, associate director of LEAD Fellowship, said.

Lopez, who is Guatemalan, also explains that food and music are important traditions to keep around as well.

“Cooking traditional foods and dancing at ceremonies are also ways that we like to preserve our culture," Lopez said. Hispanic Heritage Month will be celebrated here through many events such as the Deliberative Dialogue with Jose Galvez and La Prima Latina, which will include an array of Latin music and a sampling of different traditional Mexican foods from the area. Although there is a small percentage of Hispanics here on campus, there are about 15 different Latin American countries represented.

For more information contact the Center for Multicultural Education at CenterMC@liberty.edu or call (434) 592-4023.

SMITH is a feature writer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 27
See You at the Pole Rally

Students will gather with others from their home state in the De-Moss parking lot from 7 to 8 p.m. to pray for the current local and global issues.

Joel Counsel

Sept. 29-Oct. 2
College For A Weekend

Welcome prospective students who will be visiting and staying on Liberty’s campus. The weekend will be full of events open to both visitors and current students. Contact the Admissions Office at admissions@liberty.edu for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 30
Sounds Of Hope Tour

Student Activities is bringing Erland and Building 429 to TRBC as part of their Sounds of Hope Tour. Tickets are $7 in advance for Liberty students and $12 at the door. For more information, contact Student Activities at studentactivities@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

Oct. 7-8
Rafting and Camping Trip

This overnight trip hosted by Student Activities allows students the chance to enjoy time with friends on the James River. The trip costs $60 and includes transportation, two days of rafting, warm for camping and two meals. Spots are limited. For more information, email Student Activities at studentactivities@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

Oct. 15
Homecoming Parade

Student Activities is selling applications for dorms, clubs, athletic teams and groups of students who want to build a float for the homecoming parade. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners and spectators can watch their friends and fellow classmates work along University Blvd. starting at 1 p.m. To sign up or find out more, contact studentactivities@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

The parade will be followed by four quarters of fun as the Flames football team takes on Coastal Carolina.

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Impressions Exhibit

The paintings of L. Diane Johnson are currently on display in the art gallery. The exhibit showcases works from the painter’s 30-year career and includes garden paintings and landscapes from Niagara Falls, Italy and the Grand Canyon.

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Anberlin rocks Vines

Remy Abraham
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The large crowd outside the Vines Center is extremely restless. Some of them have been waiting since 1:30 p.m. to obtain premium seats or standing space. Others have just arrived, ticket in hand, waiting for the huge metal doors to finally open like they were supposed to do at 7 p.m. Those closest to the doors were yelling out of place things from “Let us go” to “move these chairs,” and there was even an outburst of a fan Jordan Kuntz who had been waiting for hours. Anticipation built all day and when the doors finally opened at 7:20 p.m., the crowd let out a yell and rushed forward, excited that the moment they have been waiting for has finally arrived.

This was the crowd waiting to see Anberlin on Friday, Sept. 2.
The five piece alternative rock band from Florida has built up a dedicated fan base over its nineteen year career. Anberlin lead singer Stephen Christian said he loves seeing people supportive of the band and singing along during the show.

“The best part of going out on stage is just walking up and feeling like the normal adrenaline rush and seeing all those people excited and singing along,” Christian said.

People trade seats to people singing along and yelling back and leaving their waving hands with.

Before Anberlin took stage, Cundiff, a new band from Nashville, Tenn., got on stage really. Lead singer Caleb Chapman joked, saying that he knew who the crowd was really there for.

“It’s like that awkward conversation you don’t really want to have, but you have to. Anberlin’s going to get up on stage in a little bit, but we hope we’ve warmed the arena up,” Chapman said.

After playing a few more songs and winning a new fan base, Caleb left the stage and the crowd grew in a second wave of excite- ment as Anberlin took the stage.

The band played songs off of all of its records, including fan favorites such as “We One This to Ourselves,” “Never Take Friendship Personal” and “Feel Good Dog.” It was a full stage with Caleb in his black leather jacket, Jimi all around the Vines Center using the lyric to his heart.

“When we see a crowd, we feel like we’re in heaven, or they’re like we’re in heaven or just new stuff,” Christian said. “For us, we just want to make sure we play a little bit off each record.”

Christian said that one of his goals in song writing has always been making sure listeners are actually thinking about what the lyrics mean.

“I think a lot of times lyrics last because they have been very sweet. They’re salty and have a good message, but at the end of the day, there was really no meaning to it. Most of the time, it was fun. But for me, if I can get somebody to be moved or really think about something in a new light or or inspirations in an way I possibly can, that means a lot to me,” Christian said.

As a believer, Christian said he has been able to incorporate his faith into his career. Fans can see this clearly through songs such as “Grace,” which played regularly on 90.1 The Light.

“It was kind of me and my relationship with God. In the begin- ning of the song, it’s about how every time something didn’t go well, we as humans start to blame God. Then the second verse is how in all reality, it is who we walk away, not God. And the third underlying thing is that I want to go clos- er to God,” Christian said.

The band broke up their set with a few acoustic songs, and as blue lights lit up the stage, the crowd clapped and cheered.

“Anberlin is forever and we’re going to get up on stage in a little bit,” Chapman said.

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Find out more about Anberlin, visit anberlin.com.

ABRAHAM is the art. feature editor.

ENDNG WITH AN ENCORE —— The Vines Center filled with cheering students as Anberlin performed in a self-titled concert, Sept. 23.

 missions Emphasis week brings global message Students get new look at the world’s needs with special missions focused events

Allison Cundiff
acundiff@liberty.edu

Liberty is looking beyond Lynchburg lines with a focus on global missions. Special events and missions-focused convocations were scheduled for Missions Emphasis Week, which kicked off Sunday, Sept. 18 and ended on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mission Emphasis Week is held each semester, giving students get involved in global missions. Some of the largest groups in missions-related subjects such as balancing family and faith that are beginning English as a second language learning will support raising were offered throughout the week.

Many representatives also spoke and shared their experiences with students throughout the week.

As Christian jumped around the nations and their kidnappers and the Philip- Pinne army. Burnham was wound- ed in the fight but freed. She has pine army. Burnham was wound- ed in the fight but freed. She has

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more than ok — the high spirited Oklahoma! opened in the Tower Theater this weekend, providing audience members a night of laughs, music and entertainment.

oklahoma! opens for sold out crowd

shelanne jennings snjenningsfa@uberty.edu

the humming of ringer chatter filled liberty's 464-seat tower theater as the audience patiently waited for the curtain to rise and unset the stage. with a wave of the conductor's wand, the orchestra began to play famous, familiar melodies that raised the excitement in the room to a higher decibel. the opening weekend of liberty university department of theater arts' presentation of rodgers and hammerstein's "oklahoma!" started off with sold out shows sept. 21 and 24.

from scene to scene, thick accents and patterned dresses both mesmerized and entertained the audience. "everyone was laughing at the comments they would make or the actions they would do," freshman valerie ogle said.

character's lines were periodically interruptedly grunts by the crowd's chuckles and laughter, and clapping resounded from the seats as the actors broke into song.

"there was definitely audience interaction, especially during the songs," ogle said.

for sophomore rachel osterhus, who played the role of alyce, the audience interaction is what keeps the actors from growing tires.

"i think the show has grown very well," osterhus said. "we feed off of the laugh and the clapping and just the energy that comes from the audience." as the "oklahoma!" cast prepares for the remainder of their shows, osterhus said there's relief at the fact that each show gives them more experience and more comfort with each other.

"i feel like we're getting more comfortable," osterhus said. "we know our lines. the messages that were inside of the play were much deeper than i expected." the actors, character takes the role of the villain, sees the importance of his role, seeing how the injustice of evil can give greater appreciation for what is good. "i kind of worried about the audience's reaction to the show's intensity; at first but i think it gave the show a lot more depth," scott said. "if it didn't have the intensity it would just be happy and dancing around for the fun of it. it added a conflict that i think the audience would really enjoy.

for students like ogle, "oklahoma!" may be the first of many theater shows they attend.

"for a month's work, that was incredible," ogle said. "i couldn't accomplish all of those lines.

liberty theater will be performing shows from now until oct. 16. shows times are available on liberty's department of theater arts website. tickets are available at the vines center box office, online through the liberty theater arts website or by calling (434) 582-7328.

"hopefully, the show will exceed their expectations," scott said.

jennings is the feature editor.

fight like a girl

kayla Gurley kajimej@liberty.edu

a line of women ready to fight for freedom wrapped around robin alexander's in downtown Lynchburg on wednesday, sept. 21 for the "frocks for freedom" event.

many of the women showed up an hour prior to the show to get in line and have first choice at the clothes, shoes, accessories, and bags that were donated to freedom 4/24 for the special girl's night out event.

robin alexander hosted makeup and hair sessions inside their restaurant, while secondhand merchandise was for sale outside under a big white tent. last year, Freedom 4/24 raised $2,400 from the sale and this year, they were able to raise triple the amount as over 500 shoppers were able to raise almost $20,000 dollars for the cause.

freedom 4/24 is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to raise awareness of the sexual exploitation of women and children around the world, according to the ministry's mission statement.

"people think that slavery was abolished, yet today there are twice as many slaves as there were years ago when slavery was done away with," freedom 4/24 president, mike zealand, said. "eighty percent of women and children are sexually abused and this ministry strives in bringing healing and restoration to these people."

calder said the idea for a "frocks for freedom" sale came to her as she was standing in her closet looking at all of her clothing.

"i found myself just standing in the middle of my closet thinking that i've got some nice stuff that's just going to wind up at the goodwill, and that's really what i really need was something better could do with it," calder said.

robin dumont, the owner of robin alexander, partnered with freedom 4/24 for the "frocks for freedom" event after she said that god laid a special desire on her heart to help out the ministry in any way she could.

fighting continued on b5

"i enjoyed just about every thing about "oklahoma!," said sophomore rachel osterhus. "i felt more relaxed and the muscles were able to raise almost $9,000 dollars for the cause."

"i kind of worried about the audience's reaction to the show's intensity; at first but i think it gave the show a lot more depth," scott said. "if it didn't have the intensity it would just be happy and dancing around for the fun of it. it added a conflict that i think the audience would really enjoy.

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purhasing for freedom's sake — shoppers bought over 2,500 sweaters, jeans, shoes, accessories, dresses and other pieces of donated merchandise at robin alexander's frocks for freedom event.

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2. "celebrating marriage" prepares students for life together.
3. red cross offers lifeguarding courses to students.

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