**Super Conference trains church leaders**

By Tanya Mathly

Thousands filled the Vines Center to hear distinguished speakers from all over the world during Liberty University’s third annual Super Conference. Thomas Road Baptist Church sponsored the four-day conference that offered workshops on topics such as ministry, evangelism and personal growth. Some of the speakers included Charles Stanley, Franklin Graham, Gary Smalley and our own Dr. Jerry Falwell.


"We need an army of men and women who will say 'I'll go into the dark world of HIV/AIDS,'" Graham said.

Graham continued to explain that every person who is infected with HIV/AIDS has a soul, and it is imperative they hear the gospel in heaven that loves them.

"What we need to say to people that salvation may not cure every bodily aids of AIDS... their soul will be saved," Graham said.

One of the female speakers, Pam Farel, spoke on "A Woman of Influence.

"Show me the size of your God and I will show you the size of your opportunities," she said. Farel has devoted her life to helping developing women's ministries and more specifically wants women to gain a biblically based foundation for their ministry.

Two locals of the Lynchburg area who spoke at the conference included Executive Director of the Liberty University Center for Counseling and Family Studies Tim Clinton and Thomas Road Baptist Church staff member Jerry Cordle.

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**BIO IN BLACK — Charles Billingsley closed this year’s Super Conference on Wednesday with several hits.**

**The Afters, Mute Math and The Myriad to hit stage for CFAW**

By Chelsea Franklin

"Informal, frantic and junk," are the words that Mute Math lead vocalist and keyboardist Paul Money used to describe the trip of their performances. Mute Math is one of three bands that are scheduled to perform in the Shifting Center at the first College For A Weekendender of the year.

"The Afters completed the concert. The combined talent and creativity is a definite must-see that is free to College For A Weekendenders, and only $4 in advance to current students with a LU ID."

Mute Math, The Myriad, and The Afters are three of the hottest up-and-coming acts in Christian music right now. After a heavy run of festivals, tours, some are saying the acts are the next big thing. "Student Activities staff members are already looking forward," said White.

The Myriad, consisting of singer-songwriter Edwardian, guitarist Jim Young, bassist John Schielde, drummers Scott Davis and guitarist Steven Tetz, got their start in Seattle and have made their way into American Eagle stores around the country as the in-store sound.

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**The night the lights went out on campus**

By Joanne Tang

**BACK IN BLACK — Charles Billingsley closed this year’s Super Conference on Wednesday with several hits.**

Friday morning was spent in hurry as students and faculty found themselves in the dark. Two underground conduits supplying power to Liberty failed, causing a blackout that lasted most of Friday and for a few hours on Saturday.

"Our systems are built to anticipate a wire failure under the ground," said Charles Spencer, field operations staff member.

"The campus is a little older than we give it credit for," said Spencer. He equated the aged wiring to wearing out the tires on a car.

The result was a blackout that created much confusion among students and faculty.

"I found out as soon as I got here and had to go home," said commuter student Ashley Whitmore.

"I drove up here in the rain, walked in and walked back out," said psychology professor Dr. Victoria Wilt.

A water main rupture Thursday night caused most of the campus to be without water pressure for most of the night. Construction crews working near Wal-Mart dammed a water line but did not break it. According to Randy Johnson, grounds manager, the line ruptured during the night and began pumping the water from campus back to the rupture point. Campus maintenance first suspected a leak on campus and began searching for one, until 3 a.m. when Lynchburg city authorities notified maintenance that the leak was not located on campus.

"It was a bad three days for Liberty," said Danny Robertson of building maintenance.

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**Science — DeWitt with the Zeiss Axioskop 2 plus fluorescent microscope.**

DeWitt is a cell biologist, Alzheimer’s disease researcher and served as the biology chair for the Virginia Academy of Science until this past June.

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**Biology professor joins NIH panel**

By Angela Franzenich

**NOVA SCIENTIA**

Dr. David DVNPE, associate professor of biology at Liberty University, will help the National Institutes of Health to evaluate the scientific merit of its grant proposals this year and decide which proposals it will fund.

Scientists, universities, medical schools and research institutions from around the world compete each year for the almost $1 billion awarded by the NIH.

According to an invitation issued recently by the NIH’s Scientific Review Administrator for Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Neurosciences, DeWitt’s participation in the review process was recommended because of his expertise in neuroscience on the cellular and molecular levels.

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By Matthias Kalman

**Liberty University’s School of Communications is sponsoring the annual Virginia Association of Communication, Arts, and Science Conference.**

The conference will take place on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22.

Dr. Robert Lyster, Associate Professor of Communication Studies at Liberty is coordinating the VACAS conference.

"VACAS has been around for more than 30 years. It is good to have membership in an organization like this, it looks good on a resume," Lyster said.

Members receive a bi-annual newsletter, and the ability to present during the annual conference. "By going to the conference, they will meet other students and scholars. They will be able to gain a better sense of their direction, their goals, and what they need to do to reach those goals," said Dr. Catherine Wright, Term Assistant Professor at George Mason University. "The students will have the opportunity to discover more about what it means to be involved with Communication."

Sessions include several topics helpful for attendees interested in pursuing a career in communications. In addition, former VACAS presidents will be speaking. Among the topics presented, Liberty's Dr. Harry Sova will conduct a workshop on VirKal, a short video advertisement seen on the Internet.

Liberty is not the only school pre­senting during the conference.

Andrew Quick, professor of Cinema and Television at Regent University will talk about "Sunday night movies at church, and the rise and fall of a Christian Art Form," said Lyster.

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Liberty student Henry Staton spent this past summer studying two hours a day or more. As a full-time student, he has cut back on his freetime-study time but still reviews every week.

His extra-curricular studies are a byproduct of his passion for law. His preparations are for the Law School Assessment Test. Staton is studying pre-law as an undergraduate student and has his eyes set on law school. Among his choices for potential law schools is Liberty’s.

"Yeah, I have interest in Liberty’s law school, especially after hearing some of the (good) reports," Staton said.

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"ABA accreditation is paramount," said Staton. Green said he was encouraged by the visit. "In its effort to improve the ABA Site Evaluation Team visit, it is essentially positive," Green said, in an e-mail to the Champion.

The seven-member team sent by the ABA, which visited Liberty’s School of Law from September 18 to 21, was a fact-finding visit.

Green and the law school will receive an official report in about 90 days. After the law school receives their official report, "then we will know much more," Green said.

According to the ABA’s recommended format report found on their official Web site, this report will review everything from faculty minutes to the financial stability. The report will cover the Program of Legal Education and Students.

The report on the Program of Legal Education analyzes the curriculum, and the review of student overview admissions qualifications and policies.

Other critical areas of review include an analysis of the law school’s mission, goals, and objectives, the school’s strengths and weaknesses and a lengthy look at the law school’s library.

Once the official report has been received by Dean Green and the law school, they have an opportunity to reply.

This initial visit is the first step of a tiered process of accreditation that is crucial to the future of the Law School, current and future students, Green and Henry Staton.

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Liberty Supporter, Esq. — Members of the Board of Regents visit the law school during homecoming weekend.

The weekend of Oct. 7 to 9 marked Liberty’s 18th annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. The general topic for this debate was national policy in China. There were several debates going on throughout Delaware each day. There were three divisions: novice, junior varsi­ tey and varsity. Several schools such as the University of Maryland Washington, the University of Richmond, University of Pittsburgh, Wake Forest, Boston College, James Madison University and George Mason University were in attendance.

In previous years, these schools have been among the top-ranked schools. Liberty has won the American Debate Association Nationals several times, and this year, the team has goals of reclaiming this title and winning the National Debate Tournament and the Cross Examination Debate Association Nationals.

"Debate team has proven to be the best educational activity I have been able to experience," said senior Melissa Hurter. "I am an English student, but with debate I learn about foreign policy and democratic political issues. I think it is important to be an informed citizen and debate team helps me do so. I enjoy giving the speeches the most in a debate because of the adrenaline rush, due to the high level of competitiveness." Freshman Amy Boyd and John Harris, both now to the debate team, debated against the University of Richmond in the novice division Saturday morning. Their topic of debate was the economic sanctions to enforce on China. The pair has been researching the general debate since this summer, but did not find this specific topic until 60 minutes prior to their debate.

Between the two of them and their research, they were able to refine the opposing views well and make many interesting points. This was their first debate together this year, so they used this as a practice debate. They were able to receive very helpful advice from the judge of this debate, Pamela Bowman. They were very well-versed on their points and asked intriguing questions during cross-examination.

"My absolute favorite part of a debate is cross-examination. I also like when the information I provide is correct," said Boyd.

This tournament was the only home debate this year, but the team will be at the University of Richmond the weekend of Oct. 15. To find out more about the debate team, go to www.liberty.edu/aca­ demics/communications/Debate.

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Opinion

The Pill

How America's favorite birth control can cause abortions

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That is definitely "Chewing food with your mouth open. That is definitely foul language, it is not cute!" attractive.

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Individual awareness vital to personal safety

The Sept. 5 disappearance of 17-year-old Virginia Commonwealth University student Taylor Behl has brought national attention to the demand for increased campus security. Behl’s body was found in a barn near the VCU campus. As students, we must recognize the current problem—unfolding the nature of sexual assault, the steps that our university has taken and what we can do to stop violence against women.

Taylor Behl’s death is part of a Sexual Victimization of College Women study, there are 350 estimated rapes a year for every 100,000 college women. According to a new Justice Department report, within a seven-month period more than three of four college women have experienced unwanted sexual attention from stalking to rape. Nine out of every 100 women know the offender. What is shocking and horrifying is that 95 percent of women who are victims of rape and sexual assault do not press charges. Ten out of every 10 women knew the offender. What is shocking and horrifying is that 95 percent of women who are sexually assaulted on campuses refuse to press charges.

The 1990 Joanne Cleary Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act requires by law that schools who receive federal aid to notify victims of their right to report assault to law enforcement. These schools issue annual reports on crimes committed on campus. A database of college reports can be found at http://www.securityoncampus.org/crimestats/, or on our own LUPD Web site under “2004 Campus Crime Report.”

While many sexual assault crimes go unreported to universities in general, our police department is devoted to preventing such crimes, protecting the students and assisting victims. Prevention and protection come by way of added police officers, new lighting around the campus specifically by the entrance to the tunnel, 24-hour secret services, sexual misconduct programs and ways messages that remove suspicious persons from campus with subject to arrest upon return. The campus police are also dedicated to assisting victims through Virginia Victim and Witness Services with the help of the local Commonwealth Attorney Office. Another program available in S.A.R.P., the Sexual Assault Response Program. As one of our own detectives, Jennifer Jones, is an expert in the Sexual Assault Response Program, LUPD and S.A.R.P. work together to ensure the victim’s rights in protection and in seeking counsel.

The seriousness of such crimes needs to be considered by each college student, including liberty students. In the Campus Crime Report, it is stated that, “a safe university environment depends upon the awareness and cooperation of individual members of the community... we encourage students to take an active role in their own safety and security while on campus.” Many women on campus feel that it is safe to run at night with I-Pods or staying in the well-lighted sections of campus, staying off your cell phone so that you are aware of your surroundings, keeping doors and windows locked and calling for the escort service at ext. 7641 if you will be out after dark. Due to the fact that nine out of 10 college women are sexually assaulted knew their offender, it is a necessity to be wise with acquaintances and those to whom you give your personal information. Campuses nationwide have experienced a growing number of stalking reports due to personal information such as name, phone number, dorm room, and class/work schedule that are given over the Internet by way of MySpace and Facebook. Students need to be cautious when disseminating their lives for public access.

It is our role as brothers and sisters in Christ to protect and ensure the safety of one another. By using common sense safety steps, we can take some amount of control over potential sexual assault crimes. If you or someone you know has been a victim of a sexual assault, please step up and step the silence by reporting the crime to our university police at ext. 7641. As improvements such as more lighting and security cameras are put into action, our campus is increasingly safer, but it doesn’t negate our responsibility to be aware.

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Liberty implements new reprimands system

By Tanya Whelly

Liberty University has implemented a new reprimand system which changes the fines students will pay for various offenses.

The Dean of Men's office, the office of the Vice President, and Residence Life all collaborated to make this change possible.

According to Josh Brown, former dean, the old reprimand system stated that the first three reprimands a student accumulated were free. After that, the student would be charged $10 for each additional reprimand.

The reason for this change has nothing to do with discipline or problems with students, but instead, it has to do with technology.

"In April or May of last year, the violations tracking database could no longer hold the increase of students at Liberty," said Brown.

"We've used an in-house database that we put together years ago to track violations," said Dean of Residence Life Michelle Bunts. "The homemade database was unable to hold the number of students."

Bunts is in charge of RAs, RDs, and residence and commuter housing. "Because we live in such a tight community," she says, "we need community rules."

The new database being used to keep track of who is breaking those rules is the AS400, which is the same database responsible for holding students' personal information, grades, and so on.

Brown compared this database to a filing cabinet.

"It was cumbersome to monitor the freshmen," said Brown. "Although the new reprimand system does not give students three "free" chances, it actually saves the rule-breaking students money by reducing fines as the reprimands increase."

For example, the consequence for accumulating 12 reprimands under the new system is a fine of $70. Under the old system, the student could receive for watching a rated-R movie or entering the space above ceiling tiles, would be $50.

"In five years we've considerably reduced fines," said Brown.

Brown does not foresee the new reprimand system changing students' views on breaking the rules.

He believes that what students should ask themselves is, "Is (not making) my bed worth $10 this morning?"

Bunt believes that enforcing a disciplinary system helps to keep the campus clean and inviting.

"We want every student to love God, love others and be disciples," she said. "We want the campus to look nice so that when we have visitors God is recognizable."

Chris Bowman, a junior at Liberty, was not aware of the recent changes and says they will not affect his attitude towards the Liberty Way. "I'm going to try to behave, whether I get more reps or not," said Bowman. He also expressed his feelings towards receiving reprimands. "No reps is easy to get," he said, "even for a good kid."

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Rodriguez: Love for the game

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"I contacted Coach Price," he stated, "the following spring, and he was recruiting a girl that went to one of the area high schools," Rodriguez said.

Since the two girls played each other, he told her that he would come to that game so he could see both of them play. The game got rained out and then dates got rescheduled, but Price did contact Rodriguez's coach.

After talking to the enablers, Price called Rodriguez in July of 2000 and offered her a spot on the team. He could not offer her a scholarship, but it was a spot none the less.

After graduating in December, Rodriguez plans to go home to Sacramento. She is going to study to be a M.D. student, which she will take in April, and will take an EMT certification class.

She is also hoping to coach somewhere. Coach Price thinks that she has a lot to offer as a sophomore.

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Tolsma sets record at double decathlon

By Adam Trevist
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in its 24-year history, the Double Decathlon World Championship was held in the United States. Liberty University had the privilege of hosting this competition at the Meadows/Jepson track complex on Oct. 7 and 8.

This year, in competition from Austria, Australia, England, Finland, Germany, Japan, Senegal and the United States, Liberty University/Track Coach Chuck Tolsma, competed and set a world record in the 95-96 age group.

In the double decathlon, each competitor competes in two track and field events over two days. Field events include the shot put, hammer throw, javelin throw, high jump, triple jump, pole vault and discus throw. Track events include sprints of 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, and 10000m, as well as the 100m, 200m, and 400m hurdles.

The event began in 1975 in Holland and was held there every year until 2000 when it was moved to England. Austin has hosted the event.

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**Women's soccer beats Radford**

By CJ Kraugh

The Lady Liberty Flames had an offensive explosion in the first half that helped them to a 3-0 victory last Tuesday night over the Highlanders from Radford University at the Liberty Soccer Complex.

The Flames jumped on the board quickly, just seven minutes in to the game. Freshman Mandee Mandeil scored her first goal of the year. She pushed up a loose ball at midfield and the Flames were able to take the shot before finding the back of the net just three yards out. Less than a minute later, Mandeil would double her lead when sophomore midfielder Twana Payne, who was fouled in the box, connected on a penalty kick. At the 30-minute mark, Radford would cut Liberty's lead in half. Sophomore Megan Horan sent a penalty kick past senior Sonia Rodgers to make the score 2-1. However, Liberty would respond quickly. Less than two minutes later Rachel Heinrich sent a cross pass to sophomore Ashley Braun, who found the back of the net for the third time this season. Liberty would make it a 4-0 game off a few kicks by sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Sullivan.

The Highlanders would score the only goal of the second half. Jomba forest, a senior from Woodbridge, Va., headed in a cross from teammate Kara Ryan, a senior from Richmond, Va., in the 75th minute of play. Liberty goalkeeper Sonia Rodrigues had a solid game, all of them coming in the second half. Radford netminder Stacie Daniel, a junior from Mohrsville, Pa., had three saves but was replaced by Tara Oleartchick in the 90th minute of play. Oleartchick, a junior from Woodbridge, Va., also recorded three saves for the game.

The lack of intensity in the game surprised Liberty Head Coach James Price, as the Liberty-Radford game is normally more high-spirited. "It was probably the flattest Liberty-Radford game I have ever seen," Price said. "They are usually much more intense, but we used our athleticism and quickness for an advantage." Coach Price was pleased with the way his girls played saying, "I thought tonight's match was cleaner than ever. If anyone would have told me before the match that we would defeat Radford by two-goals, I would have said 'yes', please because I wouldn't expect that." Price went on to say, "The four types of goals we scored tonight are four we haven't seen a lot of this year, so I was very pleased with our scoring,"

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**Volleyball**

**By Adam Trent**

During homecoming weekend, two weeks ago, the Lady Flames volleyball team fought hard but was unable to win at home, falling to Big South Conference foe High Point and Winthrop. On Friday night, Liberty hosted High Point to open Parents Weekend. In the first game, the Lady Flames were able to gain and maintain a lead over the Panthers, taking it 31-26.

In game two, Liberty raced out to a 6-1 lead, causing the young team to relax and close the experienced High Point squad to 8-10 back and win 25-20.

With their confidence shaken, the Lady Flames were unable to stop High Point in game three falling 31-29.

During game four, the Lady Flames showed they would not go quietly into the night but put up a fight. The Panthers were never able to gain a clear advantage over the Lady Flames, as both teams battled hard for each point. In the end, the more experienced Panthers were able to defeat the Lady Flames 38-36 for the match.

On Saturday, the Lady Flames fell to Coastal Carolina in the pre-season tournament. Despite the loss, Pinder had plenty of good things to say about her team. "They have a lot of senior leadership and we were able to get key people on the court," she said. Pinder was proud of our girls with the way they came back after the loss to High Point. We hung in there for about three-quarters of three games, showed a lot of fight, and the Future will be exciting." The Lady Flames team went 1-3 this past weekend in conference action on what is commonly referred to as the "beach trip." Hoping Charleston-Southern 3-0 on Friday and Winthrop 3-0 on Saturday, the Lady Flames fell to Coastal Carolina 3-1 on Sunday, 33-35. In game one, Coastal Carolina took the lead, winning 25-20, but Liberty fought back to tie the game at 29-29 and then proceeded to win 31-29 to take the match. For the match, Liberty had a well-balanced offensive and defensive effort as both teams recorded double-doubles. Sophomore setter Lauren Hallck also chipped in with 11 digs.

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By Scott LaPeer

The coaches say that they're considering, which is a goal he set for himself. This is it types of consistency and confidence in his abilities that has Crouch, a business major who hopes to one day own a branch of sports-themed restaurants, thinking about first pursu­ ing a career in the pros. and hopefully could prepare me for the next level!"
British born, but Maine raised student, Christina Lansley interned in London at the British Parliament over the summer. After her internship, Lansley contacted Commander of the British Parliament and Commander of the British Empire for South Cambridge in the House of Commons. Before summer vacation began, Lansley contacted her uncle and asked if she could work with him over the summer. After her uncle gave her the “OK,” she began making arrangements to pursue her summer in London. Lansley said some of her uncle’s duties were checking the mail, opening and sorting it and answering e-mails. She also sent replies and checking the mail, opening and sorting it and answering e-mails to constituents. Among some of the events in which the British Parliament was involved. One particular conference that took place was called “Make Poverty History,” which covered the poverty issue in Africa. Various MPs along with public figures, such as actor Colin Firth, spoke at these events in preparation for an upcoming UN summit in Scotland. The issue of poverty was discussed along with strategies on how to solve it. Another conference Lansley was able to attend was the Genocide in Darfur (a province in Sudan). There were many other global issues discussed at the G8 Summit in Gleneagles, Scotland. While in London, Lansley was able to meet Lord Ian McCall of the House of Lords. McCall was involved in renewed missions throughout Africa. An impacting opportunity also had while in London was going to prayer meetings with his uncle’s secretary, Rachel. Lansley said that Christian Members of Parliament at the meetings, and they expressed their desire to use God’s work in the government. It was exciting to see how they did things, and it was still with the same faith as in America. It wouldn’t have been so rewarding if she was going on in the British Parliament. There was also American interest across the hall from my uncle’s office who was a Christian,” said Lansley.

During her internship the tragedy of the London bombings took place killing 52 people.

When asked about the bombings, Lansley replied saying, “The bombings made me very much aware of my surroundings and who I was surrounded by, and the fact that terrorism is not just something that is confined to one particular area of the world. It exists everywhere. In a letter to supporters for her mission trip, she added, “The trip of my trip in London forced me to rely on God in a different way, but also in a very rewarding way.”

Lansley graduates in December and is planning to become a flight attendant. Sometimes, however, she would like to work for a foreign embassy and help solve important world conflicts and problems.

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Once on this Island

Don't miss a trip to the island

By Moralia Quanteato
Last updated March 2006

The sound of rainfall immediately quiets the audience. Nothing from a little girl playing the star and a neighbor from the CBS television drama is repeated from another side in the audience. A woman from the event raises her hand and asks a question. The question is about how the audience can help to support the island. The woman from the audience replies that the group is looking for more people to volunteer their time and expertise to help with the production. The audience applauds her answer.

From the moment the audience members are seated, the theater is filled with excitement. The actors on stage are about to perform a play that is based on the story of Once on This Island. The play is a musical adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Alfred Uhry.

The play was performed in the Liberty University Theater. The audience was enthusiastic and clapped appreciatively at the end of the performance. The acting was excellent, and the production values were high.

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The play was performed in the Lloyd Auditorium. The audience was enthusiastic and clapped appreciatively at the end of the performance. The acting was excellent, and the production values were high.

After the performance, the audience was invited to a reception where they could meet the actors and take photographs with them.