Champion

A taste of Liberty:
with their parents and youth leaders, took part in a weekend workshops, plays in the Lloyd Auditorium, LU hockey games Liberty campus over the weekend for one of LU's most well-
Adrenaline and Phil Wickham.
has to offer them. They did this by attending classes on
life of a college student and to see what Liberty University
interesting," said Hannah Bradley, a high school senior. "I
checked out the computer lab too. The academic environ­
ment here seems really active."
workshops were held throughout the weekend to intro­
duce students to the faculty, to assist them in the admissions
process and to advise those who may be unsure of what
major to choose or how to pay for college.
Events were also held for those who brought students, including a breakfast for youth pastors, a luncheon for par­
ents and seminarians advising parents on helping their student
success. "It will be a lot easier seeing her leave for college now that
we've seen the campus," said Susan Bradley, Hannah's moth­
er. "It's good to know she'll have an environment that will
succeed.
"I went to a couple of classes, and the teachers were pretty
good,Dr. Elmer Towns, followed by Jonathan Falwell and a special
members to the planning process. He
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Dr. Johnny Hunt and Dr. David Jeremiah were the speakers
Sanctuary all day Sunday and the evenings of Monday,
covered topics such as starting specialized ministries and ignit­
with their skis strapped on tight,
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with the frosty wind blasting
You may not have to wait
until the first snowfall to
tag on some skins or a
snowboard and head for the slopes.
In fact, those slopes may soon
be enjoyed right in the back­
yard of Liberty University.
Students can soon have
their skis strapped on tight,
"It is a very exciting
and fun proj­
to work on," he said. "I
think it's going to be very
appealing, because it
gives students one more thing to do here."
"You strap on the ski boots and skis
just like you would if you were up in
the area do during the year.
Thanks so much for providing such
great worship songs—you will be
missed. I am sure God will use you in some more
meaningful ways," she said.
"Many students took the concert with
some of their most powerful worship
songs (including, as a tribute, Audio
Adrenaline's "Teardrop," Audio
Adrenaline will be doing their
last concert in Hawaii this April as their
final goodbye. With over three million
copies sold and 18 number one radio
hits, Audio Adrenaline is a band that has influenced Christian music for
years. To learn more about Audio
Adrenaline and The Hands and Feet
Project, visit www.audioadrenaline.com.
Contact Ben Lesley at balesley@
liberty.edu.

More than 1,000 men and women from across the nation
attended last week at Thomas Road Baptist Church for Super
Conference 2006. This year's Super Conference, co-hosted by Dr. Jerry Falwell
and son Jonathan, was the first since the new TRBC site
opened at Campus North. Pastors, missionaries, youth leaders,
and many others gathered to learn methods of improving and
growing their churches.
Several speakers delivered messages in the main TRBC
Sanctuary all day Tuesday and the evenings of Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, special seminars were
held throughout the days of the conference all over the TRBC
campus. These plenary sessions, many headed by LU faculty,
occurring topics such as starting specialized ministries and ignit­
ing church growth.
The conference began Sunday with a morning service led by Dr. Facus Times, followed by Jonathan Falwell and a special
message from Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee. The evening service featured Dr. Falwell, followed by Liberty
Theological Seminary president Egansigen Carter, Dr. Jerry Vines, Dr. John Ayers and Dr. David Jeremiah who are the speakers for the week's evening services.

Up close
Life! sits down with Mercy Me
and Audio Adrenaline. BS

 Concert brings bold sounds, smooth moves

MISSIONARY: FORD GARDNER

Senior Facus Times

BUCKET LIST" -- Dr. David Jeremiah also spoke to students at convocation.

Ministry greats speak at Super Conference

By Cory Palmer

Director of Campus Services, is one of the con­
tributors to the planning process. He
sees a great deal of potential in a
Liberty 1 gravity park.
"It is a very exciting
and fun proj­
to work on," he said. "I
think it's going to be very
appealing, because it
gives students one more thing to do here."
"The most attractive aspect of the
park is the material that will mimic
the slopes.
At first, planners looked at the option of artificially producing the snow, similar to what other parks in the area do during the year.
However, this would have been unnecessarily expensive, as it would
not have allowed the park to run all year round, which was a condition the planners required.
They instead chose a material called snowflex, which is a white,
flammable material that is-environmentally and similar to carpet in terms of struc­
ture. Snowflex utilizes a spraying sys­
tem that keeps the material slick for
optimum performance.
It also allows skiers to bite in to a certain degree, allowing the skier or
snowboarder to carve the turns and
grasp the surface just like he or she
would on real snow.
"We keep the ski boots and skis
just like you would if you were up in
the Rockies," said Facus Times.
Another interesting fact is that, currently, the only parks using the
snowflex system are located in Europe— specifically, Great Britain
and France. The proposed park at
Liberty University would be the first place in the U.S. to make use of such systems.
Big hair and shoulder pads: Homecoming in the 1990s

By Jared Pierce

Being the editor of the Champion, I find that the first thing I think of when remembering homecoming is the mid-1990s. You can thank Terri Irwin, who hosted the iconic late-night TV show 'Cribs,' for that. However, the mid-1990s were a time when big hair and shoulder pads were the norm on the football field. In my time, I was lucky enough to witness some of the greatest football games at liberty, and I thought it would be fun to look back on some of the highlights.

Champion staff captures eight Prize Press awards

Five members of the Liberty Champion staff traveled over the weekend to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Student Press Law Conference. This year's theme was "Capturing the Vision." The annual event is supported by the Southern Baptist Convention and focuses on press freedom. June 31, 2006

Faithful citizens: A look into the role of the people who make a difference.

Using work as a Christian ministry

By Jared Thurman

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CFAW: The college life Ward, a student CFAW host. "It was really rewarding to be able to give them a good experience and show them a good time while they were here."

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said Beaumont.

SKI: Hit the slopes Beaumont believes that a quality park will open doors for Liberty might even attract professional athletes.

Leadership change to stay relevant, and they have to be relevant to survive."

SUPER CONFERENCE: Strength in church The conference concluded Wednesday right with a special musical celebration that featured former TRC and LU worship leader. Beautiful, worshipfullike songs were performed by many songs from his solo recordings. The plenary sessions were a resounding success according to Weider saw the effectiveness of the conference personified in the next four months as the yellow brick motif. We were just trying to get up some inexpensive buildings to accommodate the students that were coming to us." Liberty first contemplated the staining project when a building contractor recommended staining the buildings as an easy method of changing the yellow brick color. The contractor presented a small test and Weider decided to proceed with the project. After the main is the first building, we applied, Dr. Fawbush expressed immediate approval of its appearance. Looking at the first building, I cannot believe how realistic it looks," Fawbush said. "It is certainly a very happy thing." Though Liberty's administration is very satisfied with Main Campus' new look, students expressed mixed feelings over staining the buildings brick red. "I am not really fond of the idea, but I think it will make the campus look more unified. They really actually go very well with the brick instead of just staining it," said junior Charity Foy. Leigh Beaumont, the Director of Auxiliary Services for Liberty, is overseeing the staining project. Beaumont hopes to complete staining the entire Main Campus including the senior quad, the hill dorms, the Science Hall and the Teacher Education Hall over the next two to three months. "As long as it will really depend on the weather and a little bit of good luck. It could take longer than expected but we get a lot of winter weather over the few next months," Beaumont said. "As long as the temperature doesn't fall below 32 degrees, then we can keep staining." The stain is specially designed for brick, block and concrete and is just a lifestyle change to the Liberty campus on Oct. 26. Job fair comes to Campus North on Oct. 26 Matthew Hegarty Managing Editor

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Will you go against your principles for personal gain?

"In There Really a Human Race?" is the title of the new children's book by actress Jamie Lee Curtis and illustrator Laura Cornell. The book is not referring to ethnicity or a united people, but rather a physical race—one that we are all a part of. Curtis asks questions such as, "Is there pushing and shoving to get to the lead?" and "If the race is unfair, will I succeed?" Unfortunately, there is pushing and shoving, and the race is often unfair. When faced with these seemingly insurmountable trials in life, it's hard not to question one's ability to succeed. From my own experiences, in any race or any aspect of life, it's not fun to lose. No one likes the feeling of defeat and disappointment that often accompany a loss. Will a self-proclaiming Christian compromise his or her values in order to avoid failure? The opportunities to do so are endless.

In school, pressure is put on students to do well and attain good grades. Parents who are paying their child's tuition or professors who hold the power to fail students may want to see impressive resumes, but God isn't impressed with false credentials.

God has equipped His people with skills for specific jobs, and He wants us to use these gifts to honor Him. Often, the desire for wealth and prestige can cloud our judgment and we labor for the wrong reasons. Because I am an aspiring journalist, one name in particular comes to my mind: Jack Kelley of USA Today. According to USA Today's Web site, Kelley fabricated at least eight major stories, including one that helped make him a 2001 Pulitzer Prize-finalist. His 24-year career with USA Today is over. The lengths that he went to in order to achieve success cost him his job and for him, the race is finished.

What are some unethical things people do to get ahead?

"Christ wants us to finish well, but finishing first isn't the purpose of the race."

"People will cheat to receive the edge." —Jessica Wheeler, Fr, Madison Heights, Va.

"Many people, considering the risks and consequences, will justify lying, cheating, stealing (and) almost anything they think will give them an advantage in the race." —Spencer Drake, Sr, Amherst, Va.

"In other words..." —Lauren Fontaine, Jr, Reston, Va.

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In Other Words...

"The spirit of man is more important than physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth." —Deborah D. Edelstein, 34th US President

FINISH
Films are one of the most influential forms of storytelling in today's society. People often respond to a movie more vehemently than they would to a new story, with that in mind, many filmmakers use their stories as means to express opinions, tell a story from their own point of view, or present a theory about an event.

One of the most prominent film genres today is the historical epic. According to IMDB.com, a documentary is "a non-fiction narrative without actors." Typically, a documentary is a more realistic portrayal of events, while telling the story. Therefore, there ought to be a third category for films known as historical fiction. The Wikipedia Web site defines historical fiction as that which uses a historical event as the backdrop for a plot. The vast majority of period films fall under this category.

If the definitions were clarified, would filmmakers have an obligation to historical accuracy? Documentaries have an ethical obligation to be accurate at all costs. But, for instance, a filmmaker like Michael Moore, who presents his opinions and boundaries for historical accuracy are not as pertinent.

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World Help, a locally-based Christian compassion organization, would like to congratulate Liberty University on 35 years of building leaders through education and a strong foundation of faith.

Vernon Brewer, founder and president of World Help, is the product of that training as the very first graduate of Liberty University!

Now World Help touches lives in over 58 countries worldwide through: Bible distribution, Church planting, Humanitarian aid, and Child sponsorship.

Not only did Liberty play a critical role in equipping Vernon and most of World Help's staff members, LU has been developing countless spiritual and community leaders who have touched the world for 35 years!

So, from Vernon Brewer, our Board of Directors, and the entire staff of World Help, congratulations Liberty. Keep on impacting tomorrow's leaders today!

“Liberty has had an immeasurable impact on my life. I am grateful for the values, knowledge and skills I acquired as a student. During this time, God was preparing me for a greater purpose and vision than I could have ever dreamed possible.”

Vernon Brewer
World Help founder and Liberty University's first graduate
The Flames goalie Dalton Stoltz called a "pretty personal battle." 

"We know going into last night that they wanted it really bad, because we ended their national championship run the last two years," he said.

The Panthers moved to ACHA Division-I competition at the beginning of the year along with Liberty and several other schools.

Davenport took the first goal in a tooth-and-nail battle that featured good defense on both sides. With about one minute left in the third period and the score tied at 4-4, Flames elected to pull their goalie in favor of another forward.

The move didn't pay off, however, and the Panthers were able to get a breakaway and score on the empty net for a 5-3 victory.

The highlight, or rather lowlight, of the game came after the signals ended the second period.

An exasperation erupted that saw a fair share of players involved from both sides. The referees' hands were kept full for several minutes restraining players. At the time both teams left the ice, the crowd was in a frenzy.

"It was a bit of a heated moment," said Liberty Head Coach Kirk Handy. According to Stoltz, "sometimes blood just runs a little thick and you just get some guys taking out some frustration."

Though there were some minor blows exchanged, the fireworks did not carry over into the second game of the weekend. However, the intensity from Liberty's players remained at a high level from start to finish.

The first period action was an excellent indicator of the rest of the game, which would feature foot­ball-style scoring.

After only one period of play, Davenport exited with a 5-4 lead. Handy then made the decision to pull goalie in favor of Stoltz.

"We knew going into that game that we could be playing our last game," said Handy. "We have to make the most of the opportunity."
AQUATIC CENTER: LU Swim team will make a splash on Liberty Mountain

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Community team is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Swim team is also being offered in the pool, along with water aerobics for those who wish to get in shape while enjoying a dip in the pool.

GO SWIM, which is geared towards kindergarteners through grade students, is another program that the aquatic center offers to members of the public.

Students interested in enrolling should call the Liberty University Swimming team registration at the Latteau Student Center.

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With the League Championship Series games getting underway just one short week after the end of the Major League Baseball season, one must ask, did the most talented and best teams make the playoffs?

In the MLB post-season system, four teams from each league make the playoffs — the three division winners and one wild card.

Not always are those three division winners worthy of a post-season trip, and not always are any of the eight teams that make the playoffs the best eight in the league.

The National Hockey League, by contrast, has maybe the best post-season system of any professional sports.

In the NHL, the top eight teams from each league make the playoffs, making for more competition.

The three division leaders place one through three, and five through eight are the teams that own the most points in recession after the division leaders.

That means that every team in one single division could make the playoffs if they are the best four or five teams.

Am I saying baseball should switch to this system?

Not at all, but baseball needs to do something to spice up its “Search for October,” and I have a suggestion.

I am convinced that baseball is trying to keep the playoffs short because the fans have already played 162 games, plus exhibition games.

Howver, don’t these guys get paid millions of dollars to play a game?

Therefore, they can play for an extra three weeks before they go home and lounge on their couches for four or five months.

So how about this solution: the MLB could go to a 12-team playoff system, obviously six from each conference.

The best two teams from each league would get a bye — so that would be the Yankees and Twin in the AL, and the Mets and Padres in the NL.

Now, seeds three and six would play each other in a three game series.

So, instead of the playoffs having their opponents being the best four or five teams, they would have the Philadelphia as the fifth seed and Houston as the sixth.

In the AL, you would add the Chicago White Sox as the fifth seed and the Toronto Blue Jays as the sixth seed to the Yankees, Twins, Tigers, and Athletics.

The first game in the Wild Card Series would be played in the sixth seed’s stadium, with games two and three being back to back at three’s stadium and with a day off in between games one and two for travel.

The longest such a series could last would be four days.

Then after the wild card, every- thing returns to normal with the top seed would play the lowest remaining seed, and the best-of-five LCS, before the World Series.

I know this may add another week to the post-season for baseball fans and players alike, but don’t you think it would add to the competition level?

Why settle for “good” when you can have great?

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Volleyball dominates huge weekend

BY NADIA TRENDS

The Lady Flames volleyball team remained unbeaten at home this weekend by dropping conference rival Coastal Carolina 3-1 on Friday and Charleston Southern 3-2 on Saturday.

Friday night, Liberty hosted the Charleston Southern Buccaneers at Coastal Carolina.

In game one, the Lady Flames dominated by winning 30-20. Game two was equally close, with the Lady Flames winning 30-27.

During Sunday afternoon, the Lady Flames faced the Coastal Carolina Buccaneers in Lynchburg.

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Coach Danyel Bellush. “It was a great match and it was the Lady Flames’ home court. The Lady Flames, as they said, got back on track and went on to win, that shows that they are going to do Liberty proud.”

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Eighteen highly competitive NCAA Division-I athletic programs for men and women have been established at Liberty University. The athletics programs are thriving, and at barely 35 years old, there are already hopes of it taking its place in the upper echelon of NCAA programs across the country.

Liberty's athletics program began only one year after the school came into existence when the men's basketball team played its first game in 1973. Football was not far behind, opening as a junior varsity team in 1973 and becoming a full-fledged NCAA member in 1978.

Since then, spectacular years from the ladies basketball team, club hockey and cross country have helped to solidify Liberty's place in the national and international spotlight.

"We've come a long way in 35 years and there still is a long way to go to catch up," said Athletics Director Jeff Burton.

The football program has produced notable NFL standouts such as Dwayne Carswell and Eric Green. Carswell enjoyed 13 seasons with the Denver Broncos and has the distinction of being the only Flames alumus to compete in a Super Bowl, winning with the Broncos in 1998 and 1999. Green was a first-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1990 and was selected for consecutive Pro Bowl appearances in 1991 and 1992. He currently coaches tight ends for the University of Central Florida.

Last season, when the Green Bay Packers were short on running backs, Liberty graduate Samkon Gado stepped in and became a dependable runner for the Packers. He was traded only this season to the Houston Texans, where he hopes to see even greater playing time.

Despite the success of former Flames athletes, the football program has not yet qualified for the NCAA, although the men's team currently holds the highest level outside of it—Division II of the American Football Coaches Association.

Basketball occupies a special spot on Liberty's campus, due in large part to the recent success of the ladies team. In the eyes of many, the Lady Flames stormed into the national tournament and were dubbed a "Cinderella team."

They eventually fell in the Bobby Bowden-ranked Louisiana State University. Katie Feenstra, who was taken in the first round in the WNBA draft by the Connecticut Sun and immediately named to the All-NBA team, is the University's all-time leading scorer with a 9.2 point average in points per game. Perhaps one of the biggest success stories on campus is that of the men's hockey team. Liberty's hockey team has turned the program around. The men compete at the highest level outside of it—Division I of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Our theme this whole year has been, 'If you build, they will come,'" he said. "They're here."

These are but a few of the numerous sports that Liberty offers and even excels in. Baseball, Men's and Women's soccer, track and field and cross country—which features nationally ranked runners Josh McDougal and Cameron Hogwood—are all sports at Liberty which represent the level of competition that provokes that they can and should be taken seriously.

Aside from the level of competition, success and the opportunity to travel for any student-athlete, it just appeals to everyone. It just appeals to the student-athlete, because it just appeals to all people—youth and old," he said.

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Bosc: a band with great talent

By Carla Curdwell

S
ometimes a band comes and goes. Sometimes it's a fluke. Bosc is one of those bands. With unique vocals, melodic piano leads and gentle strings, the members of Bosc bring their songs to life. In September of 2005, roommates Brett Lesher (guitar/vocals) and James Campbell (piano) collaborated with fellow junior Jason Ontjes (drums), and formed what is known as Bosc. Five months later, Charles Thompson (drums) joined the group. Each band member brings his own influence and with them combined, it creates something that is truly unique, as Lesher said, “We are few to put our own stuff. We give input to what we like and don’t like to each other.”

Their music paints tales of love and relationships – something that anyone can relate to – with a positive view. “Our songs are about real things, real experiences,” said Lesher. The lyrics blend with the collective sounds of the band. The group, which consists of Lesher, Ontjes and bass such that the bass cannot help but become emotionally enga-
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