ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL ROARS TO 6-0 START

With Liberty Flames football at an all-time high following six straight victories, student fans are enjoying the spoils. The Flames have won against Western Carolina, Youngstown State and rival Coastal Carolina, catapulting to No. 6 in rankings in the Sports Network FCS College Football Poll. On Saturday, the Flames scored 35 points against conference and league foes Georgia Southern.}

By Daniel Martinez

Hall brings 'Marvelous Light' to CFAW

By Kereth Kemmerer

The College Center housed a picnic court Saturday night with a concert by Christian artist Hall and guest musician Nic Carver. The event welcomed College for a "Marvelous Light" visitors as well as current students and former church members for an evening filled with worshipful, encouraged, mature," said Hall, head of the concert. It permitted an audience to express who people are, where you know you’re going. "I get the sense with some, there’s a need to come just as you are," Hall said. "I want to make people feel comfortable with who you are. We’re free to be who God created us. We’re free to be whatever we want to be."

The set began with songs filled with passion and a desire to reach others for Christ. Hall’s music seemed to lift the crowd to the heavens as if the audience were standing before God. "When you sing, you’re speaking with words," Hall said. "You can’t be afraid to speak out. The only thing that matters is that you’re speaking with God and loving us even though we’re flawed and less than perfect."

You want to leave your heart open, Hall said. "I want to invite people to come, not only to hear the music, but also to hear the message."

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By Natalie Lozano

Economy impacts present, future loans

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Students following national economic news will be surprised to learn that the bankruptcy of major financial institutions is having a significant effect on the college loan market.

"For example, last spring, student lender Sallie Mae said its Revolving Credit loan program offering more than $500 million in federal lending," Financial Aid Director Dr. Robert Rice said.

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By Amanda Thomason and Jennifer Schmidt

Students and staff members viewed the opening of Scaremare, "The House of Death," Thursday, led into the house by Liberty student volunteers. The frightening portraits of death led to presentations of the gospel at the end of the night.

Located at 2130 Carroll Ave, Scaremare is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday during the last three weeks of October. People come into groups to walk the trail of terrorism.

"Every Room Remembers" is this year's theme, featuring clowns, ghosts, gore and death. The opening scene, a group of people outside the house, "invites people to stay in character all night," sophomore volunteer Kelly Messer said. "It did not seem like he was trying to show anything in my face. I am glad I got to go again and have another great experience."

Although some people choose to pay up annually, there are also those attending the first time, without a doubt in what they are walking into.

"It was my first time attending Scaremare and I thought that it would not be me together but I did not necessarily think it was very scary," sophomore Chase Money said. "I did hear a strong message, representing the house and they evangelized everyone at the end very well. I thought the workers did a good job at scaring people without taking it overboard."

Every actor in the scene is expected to keep their closet, theme and prop choice in place throughout the entire run of the event. People with disabilities are allowed to attend, but the discussions in the tent can make it difficult for some to keep up.

"What kept me motivated was the kids who were being led to Christ," sophomore volunteer Chad Halley said. "I have witnessed changes in people walking through Scaremare and Gore, so screaming at them necessarily think it was very scary."

Students and visitors enjoyed Scaremare's purpose of reaching diverse people with the gospel in a new way. An average of 700 visitors walk through each night, so it offers an opportunity to hear the gospel message on the doorstep of death.

"It was so great about Scaremare is the quality of all of them. They really are the beginning of life and the death that comes to all," Jennifer Marie, senior worker, said. "Through the experience, and screaming Goliath, it becomes a use of Scaremare, showing them."

For more information about Scaremare, visit www.casas.org.

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By Brandon Gallagher

Students will receive 20 percent off clothes and books (except textbooks) at the Liberty University Bookstore. Days to receive the Terrific Tuesday program will be alternating, giving a chance to cash in on the success of the football program throughout the fall season.

The program is for students, faculty, staff and friends of Liberty University. The Terrific Tuesday promotion also is only available on the Tuesday following a home football game.

For every touchdown the Liberty football team scores in the game, a 1 percent discount will be offered on all Liberty merchandise, with the exception of school supplies and textbooks. The offer is capped at $20.

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"The program started at the end of last year," marketing specialist, the Account, AD External Operations, came to me last year with the idea. We thought it was great and so we implemented it immediately to see what the students thought," Ellen Myers, store manager said.

Bookstore celebrates football success with 'Terrific' Tuesdays

By By Dominique McKay

Michael Ward, author of Planet Narnia, "The Slipping of the Image of C.S. Lewis," made his first appearance at Liberty University last Thursday. Speaking to a packed crowd of students and faculty members, Ward outlined his theory in C.S. Lewis that Planet Narnia parallels between the "Chronicles of Narnia" series and medieval mythology.

"I hope it will show people Narnia isn’t an isolated work of art," Ward said. "It’s a very carefully and well-planned work of art."

"Planet Narnia," about the books, is also a way to view a book title, the BBC for a documentary film, answers the question "What is the link in the books of the Chronicles of Narnia series seem to be ideally biblical allegories, while the other four have no obvious scriptural foundations."

"The title was never something intentional; it was coined by the publishers," Ward said. "’Narnia’ comes a variety of why Lewis made certain literary decisions. We don’t know why he made decisions, whether they are biblical allegories, or even if there is any historical basis for how Lewis made the decisions."

"It’s very interesting and helped me understand a lot of underlying sections of Lewis’ writings. I found things that I would never think of and some people might think I’m too obvious, but they are backed up and evidence behind all of his arguments."

One example Ward uses to support his new literary theory is the book “Princess Caspian,” which he refers to in the “Maze book.” Ward showed the audience how this was not only a fantasy but also of the god of vegetation. Ward claims C.S. Lewis used Christianity, strongly with the battle that takes place in “Princess Caspian” as well as the imagery of the trees in the forest, a movement throughout the novel.

"I thought that was a pretty innovating way of looking at the books,” John Stillwagon, a junior and English major, said. "It was very neat how all the books were connected with the planets, moons and the other gods."

"That fact that he can explain it so simply and answer the question for how Lewis made the literary decisions was very informative," student vec. Sarah Nelson, a junior English major, said. "It was very neat how all the books were connected with the planets, moons and the other gods."

"All of the feedback after the event was very positive," Aaron Warner, an English major, said. "Dr. Ward is highly accomplished and his new theory will bring to the university new depth each time the novels are read or studied in classrooms or outside of them.

By Dominique McKay

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In the Sept. 30, 2009, issue, a job hunting in an eco- nomic downturn featured Matthew Coley, a senior English major, writing advice for students on job hunting. Since that story was under CASAS, the department is independent, although offices are located in CASAS.
HELCOPTER
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For School of Aeronautics Chairman Ernie Rogers, who spent years flying helicopters for the US Navy, “it has always been a passion for me to start a rotary wing concentration for our program.”

This passion has led to the expansion of Liberty’s aviation program with rotary wing instruction alongside classes for fixed-wing aircraft, and will serve to benefit students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the University of North Dakota.

For Liberty aviation students, “You have a certain instruction gives extra options to potential people probably only want to fly helicopters,” he said.

In fact, Tim Tillman, Liberty’s newly-appointed Rotocraft Instructor, has never flown a fixed-wing aircraft, Vonolszewski said.

Tillman, the Liberty Journal reports, moved to Ypsilanti from Johns Hopkins his last flying, and has started flying with Vonolszewski as John Miller, a local resident interested in flying who does not attend Liberty. He has also begun looking into the classroom instructions all aviation students will receive.

“The fixed-wing ground classes are being looked at to incorporate the Rotorcraft specific aspects of ground training,” Tillman said.

Such aspects include learning the length of the helicopter, the maximum weight under which it can fly (8,730 pounds), its weight when empty (5,693 pounds) and the fact that a pilot needs at least two square feet of open space to land usually.

The Schweitzer’s flight cruising speed is 70 knots (77 miles per hour), something enjoyable Chase Bishop needs to learn before his own flying lessons begin, making him the second Liberty student, after Vonolszewski, to fly rotary wing with the new program.

“I love being in the air,” Bishop said looking forward to his upcoming flight instruction. “I especially love helicopters because you can land just about anywhere you want. You can hover. You can fly close to the ground.”

The flying lessons serve other aviation classes in the same way a lab serves science classes at Liberty. Basic aviation classes such as Aviation Aerodynamics are soon to begin including hands specific to rotary wing instruction.

Vonolszewski and Bishop hope to pay $55 per hour of flight time. This, Vonolszewski said, is due to the necessity of having the instructor on board as an expert, as well as the complexity of helicopter maintenance, which surpasses that of fixed-wing aircraft (50 hours per hour of flight time).

The first helicopter-specific, basic aviation course, Rotary Wing Operations, will begin next semester, Rogers said.

However, Liberty students interested in getting a chance to fly in the helicopter can pay $125 for what Rogers calls “discovery flights.”

Helicopter training at Liberty may just be taking off, but some aspects have already left an impression on Vonolszewski.

“I learned that you have to make very small corrections,” he said of flying the Schweitzer. “If you’re drifting forward but you want to stay off, only make a small correction on the control, then come back to neutral rather than making large adjustments.” He contrasted this with piloting an airplane, where considerable turns on the controls is often needed to stop.

For Bishop, who can already fly airplanes, the helicopter lessons are imperative to his hopes for the future. As a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, he plans to fly Apache attack helicopters for the army and later transition into maritime work, corporate flight or life flight emergency flights to hospitals for extremely ill or injured people.

“Being life-flighted saved my life,” Bishop said. “I was only two, but that was my first ride ever in a helicopter. In five years I could give back what saved my life to so many others.”

Such as Bishop’s are new possibilities for Liberty aviation students, who no longer have to look elsewhere for exclusive rotary wing training that is the newest feature of Liberty’s ever-growing School of Aeronautics.

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TOWING
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“Nobody really cared about (ticketing) that much,” Clinkenbeard really did not stop people from parking in spots that were not supposed to be used by people like rocks. “It is difficult to ever perform ticketing and towing. It creates a traffic citation rates for less than towing a vehicle which costs $5 more than the usual citation fees. Though the two are not comparable, 624 more tickets were issued during the first few weeks of the 2011 fall semester than cars were towed in the first few weeks this semester costing students and faculty $95,216 more in 2007.

“Towing is a very drawn punishment for a small offense,” said Senior Othon Zermeno, who has seen both methods. “Towing is going way too far. College students do not have the money to pay the towing cost.”

“Towing may be more expensive per offense, but it has saved students and faculty more than $35,000 over the first few weeks of school.”

Bedloe Towing owner Kevin Jones even discusses his company’s average towing fee of $52 to $57 for Liberty students.

“Bedloe Towing does not have the benefit of the parking regulations, it makes for a much smaller (fee),” according to a previous Champion article.

Towing is not uncommon reward for the college campus. According to the University of Virginia’s Web site, vehicles are subject to towing after accumulating more than $400 or outstanding citation fines. Boston University’s Web site states that parking without a permit or parking in the wrong place is punishable by towing in addition to the applicable ticket fines.

Whether or not towing enforcement is agreeable with the entire student population, an enforcement is recognized.

“When a car gets towed (the result) are going to be observed, definitely,” Zermeno said. “The rules are in parking regulations (sustained) students.”

“Towing has been better because it ensures that (commuters and students) are migrating towards the parking spots,” said Senior Tommy Bussey said. “I think towing is working better because it makes people park the right spots.”

Better parking enforcement and an increase in total net parking spaces have improved student’s views on the parking situation.

“It is very pleasant to be able to leave and be guaranteed a parking spot when you come back,” Associate Professor of Education and Special Needs Advisor Connie Hansen said.

“Towing has been better because it ensures that (commuters) have parking when they get on campus.”

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By Tim Mattingly

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Opinion Editor

Liberals have George W. Bush. As president, Bush has provided this bunch with a wellspring of jokes at Bush’s expense.

It is curious that this Hollywood icon zealously follows the teachings of a noted science-fiction writer, L. Ron Hubbard. But I am not here to argue whether or not my body is, in fact, home to aliens.

Back in August, Newsweek went against the liberalmedia grain and published an article entitled, “What Bush Got Right.” If liberal media can set aside their differences, so can I.

In 2005, Cruise blasted his “friend” Tom Cruise for taking medication to treat postpartum depression, according to hollywood.com. Cruise’s attack showed Scientology’s steadfastness that prescription drugs, especially antidepressants, are harmful to the body. He stated that “you can use vitamins to help a woman suffering through these things.”

Before criticizing Cruise, consider the value of his words. It is hard to imagine Flintstone vitamins as a cure-all, however, it certainly is more than four times the amount the U.S. is paying for the war in Iraq. The numbers are staggering.

While the United States needs oil to keep its economy running, many nations are reaping millions of dollars in good out of the back. Foreign countries like Iran and Syria, who are listed as threats to the U.S., are becoming wealthy because the United States does not need the threat of a foreign country stopping oil exports if it does not agree to a United States’ foreign policy proposal. In his energy plan, Pickens lays out a proposal to start wind and solar farms, wind farms, natural gas development and much more.

Work is a free market system like that of the United States, an opportunity to make a profit and open these market opportunities and result in a system for the economy. Thousands of jobs will result from the construction of new energy-harvesting methods. The threat of an economic downturn currently affects foreign countries will decrease as the U.S. increases its energy independence, visit lahonoredcruise.com.

The statistic was 10 years ago — today, the oil industries.

T Boone Pickens, an expert on energy independence, stated, “In 2005, we imported 10 percent of our oil. Today it’s really 70 percent and growing.” Pickens stated that the amount spent on foreign oil imports this year alone is more than four times the amount the U.S. is putting for the war in Iraq. The numbers are staggering.

In my own experience, I deserve much more than a bit of tongue-in-cheek honesty, I responded, “I have no idea. I was preparing us for careers with the Lord. ‘Everyone always finds time to spend a weekend with his god but not with his God.’”

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There are times in our lives where our privileges work as a substantial reality check. In my own experience, I have discovered many things.

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One man in particular, an accomplished photojournalist, asked me, “Aren’t you just being a bit of tongue-in-cheek honesty? Is this really what I do on a daily basis?”

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The Lord disciplines those he loves,” Heb. 12:5-6.

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Additionaly, Cruise showed his patriotism when he co-founded the New York Rescue Workers. Development Program. The project is dedicated to removing harmful toxins from the bodies of 9/11 rescue workers with natural, medicinal free sources.

Put it this way, I would not expect a science-fictional buildings, he has done some good for this world. He was the first to get prescription medication off the street and his patriotism on and off camera is truly heartwarming. His belief that "75 million years ago our planet’s oxygen content was Trappist and everyone is a dead-ender by the pyrite rule Xeno—not much.

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To work or not to work: Balancing education and finances

By Bridget Scissors
OPINION EDITOR

Among economic issues and debts in our country, less governmental aid is being given to college students than ever before, causing many students to work throughout school to either pay for their tuition or for extra college expenses.

As college is not hard for itself, students who work are able to balance their work schedule and class schedules as they will not fall behind in their school work. They have the ability to work which in turn helps their ambitions, quiz, and test grades and the ability to work for future success.

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Batting for Celebrity

By Rhyan Stogdill
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Champion wins record total of awards at Baptist Press

By Jennifer Schmidt

The Liberty Champion won as many as any other Baptist Press student newspaper last week at the annual Student Press and Fellowship Conference held last week at Nashville, Tenn. The paper took home every special award in divisions two and three and finished second overall to win the small school of the year award in divisions one and three, including provincial competition. University of Texas, Duke University, and Duke University.

In its first year of competition, Liberty only won one additional award for photography as editor-in-chief to the overall prize. The prize included coverage from the Virginia Tech/Williamsburg university of the massacre and the J.J. Elverson Memorial.

Nick Poole won first place in black and white photography while Brent House won second place in color photography of Martin

MARTIN LEWIS: Troy Ferguson, Brad Hines and Thomas took home first place for work featured in sports, special designed by Poole.

In the design category, Nicole Thaxton garnered second place overall for front page and cover page designs.

Writing was also well represented with Jake Petersen winning first place for sports and story writing, David C. Cawkew, Cris Wellman, Jen Slothower, copy editor of last year's staff; and his staff had no idea who's in charge of the staff. He said that his staff had no idea who's in charge of the staff. He said that his staff had no idea who's in charge of the staff.

One of Hall's goals this semester is to use the programs generously, and for that we have to keep the staff, so we can keep the staff. At least, it's a way to keep people from working and get them to continue working for the program. They have to consider working for the program in the future.

The program, which allows students to work for the program, check out federal studentaid.ed.gov.

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COLLEGE DEBT
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Economics professor Robert Rehbach believes that graduate students may enjoy the power of a simple gift. He suggests that students consider applying to graduate school, which will likely require more loans. But also defines the repayment of student loans as the student's primary goal.

The brand new Christmas Child brings joy and hope to children in desperate situations around the world through gift-filled shoe boxes and the Good News of God's love.

National Collection Week is November 17-24.

More information too come! Watch for time and place to pick up your box
The Flames cruised to a 33-0 victory over Stony Brook on Saturday, tying a Flames single drive in Flames history for the most time consumed on a single drive. In Flames history, with its double 3-0 sweep over Presbyterian to cap off an unblemished Big South record to 5-0.

The Flames won the coin toss and began the game with an opening drive score. Brock Smith controlled the tempo for the first possession advancing the ball 71 yards for a field goal. Kicker Matt Bevins completed a 27-yard field goal, giving the Flames an early 3-0 advantage with just under six minutes remaining in the first quarter.

“With the drive of the game was really impressive with the way we were able to work all the control of the ball and move the chains,” said Coach Danny Rocco. The Flames took the lead once freshman receiver Dominic Bolden, bri...
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A DAUNTING TASK

of Nashville, Tenn. for the 2008 SPORTS EDITOR

By Jake Petersen

Over six minutes later, Vanwynsberghe continued the on its first four chances. Through the first period Liberty was 100 percent on the power play on its four chances. Liberal started short handed because of a pregame violation, when a player crossed the red line, going into the opposing teams side of the ice in warm-ups. Oakland made the Flames pay for the infraction by scoring 47 seconds into the play and a solid game of hockey was the ingredient for the Flames success. After receiving a pass from Semenyna, Vanwynsberghe cut towards the middle, sent a backhander on net and Vanwynsberghe scored off the rebound for his second goal of the game.

LOVE: A LITTLE DANCE—

Senior Josh Ahier tries to gain possession of a loose puck as he takes a shot during Friday's win against Oldorf.

HOCKEY
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Two minutes into the final period, sophomore Johny Chung scored a power play goal, redirecting a cornering pass from junior Dave Semenyna, cutting the lead to 3-1. Over six minutes later, Vanwynsberghe made a steal, skated down the pass from junior Dave Semenyna, pass top shelf to cut the lead to one. left side, sent a pass in to junior Zac ter into a frenzy and tying the game timer on the power play from the Bauman and Bauman deflected the at four.

The only second period goal was scored under two minutes in as Semenyna whipped around Grizzlies defensemen, found Chung, who put a shot on goal Vanwynsberghe scored on the rebound for his second goal of the game. Going into the third peri...

The Flames held a 4-1 lead. On a sophomore Eric Reber profile and found freshman brother or Josh Reynolds who sent a wrist shot to the top right corner.

Vanwynsberghe continued the power play surge when he sent a backhander on net and Vanwynsberghe made the easy tap in for his second goal of the game. After receiving a pass from Semenyna, Vanwynsberghe cut towards the middle, sent a backhander on net and Vanwynsberghe made the easy tap in for his second goal of the game.

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Lady Flames snap losing skid with first win of year

By Giselle Colbert
SPORTS REPORTER

The Liberty Lady Flames defeated the UNC Asheville Bulldogs, 3-1 Saturday evening, earning their first victory of the season. The Lady Flames move to 1-4 in the Big South and 1-10-1 overall.

Amy Oberlin starred in the contest, totaling two goals and an assist in the first victory of the year for head coach Jessica Celi and the Lady Flames.

"The girls played well all season, whether we win or lose as a team we just have to keep the faith both on and off the field and give all the praise to him," Coach Celi said.

During the first 20 minutes of the contest, Liberty managed just two shots, both of which came off the foot of Oberlin, who took advantage of the rebound in the sixth minute and shot again, forcing the bulldogs' goalkeeper Veronic Lazar to make a diving save to keep the game scoreless.

In the 25th minute the Lady Flames jumped out to a 1-0 advantage as Oberlin sent a pass into the penalty area for senior forward Ashley Braam, who landed the ball in the back left corner of the net for her first goal of the season.

"I am proud of the way the team handled themselves. The girls showed control and sportsmanship, we continually pray that our control and sportsmanship shows the other team the love of Christ," Celi said.

The Lady Flames added to the lead minutes later. Oberlin headed in a corner kick by Maggie Woody into the far side of the net for her third goal of the season at 27:12 to give Liberty a lead of 2-0.

In the 39th minute, Flames goalkeeper Ashley Nyholt made her first save of the night, saving a shot coming from the left side from 20 yards out by Bulldog Kristina Montuori.

Liberty barely missed another scoring opportunity as Oberlin once again found space to make another shot in the 45th minute, but the Bulldogs' Lazar made another diving stop to send the contest to intermission with the Flames leading 2-0.

"We had a lot of communication in this game, we helped our teammates more in this game," Silvia Betancourt said.

Oberlin brought the Liberty advantage to 3-0 with her second goal of the night in the 67th minute. She picked up a loose ball in the midfield, and with no Bulldog defender in front of her, made a long run into the 12-yard box where she sank the shot for her fourth goal of the season.

"UNC plays with kind of a feisty tough, but I've learned that you can't back down, no matter how much of a lead we have, we always have to play as if it's zero to zero," senior defender Brittany Myers said.

Nyholt stopped consecutive shots in the 50th and 57th minutes to preserve the shutout.

The Lady Flames head to Radford on Wednesday for a Big South match against the Highlanders at 7 p.m.

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Next Home Game: Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. vs. Presbyterian
Energy drinks may not be conducive to good health

By Tina Clark

Students show that energy drinks can be more harmful than helpful. Many college students turn to energy drinks for an extra boost of energy, ignoring the possible detrimental impact these drinks could have on their health.

Energy drinks can cause an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, while also negatively interacting with medications. "I would not recommend anyone on blood pressure medications to drink energy drinks," said Dr. Richard Lane of Light Medical.

National Institutes of Health say that some other risks associated with energy drinks include nausea, vomiting, depression and sleep deprivation.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have discovered that some drinks contain up to 14 times the amount of caffeine found in a cup of coffee. The amount also ranks consuming several extra cups of strong coffee. The caffeine in an energy drink is reported to make the body feel focused.

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He tells students caffeine is usually from lack of sleep. Mid-semester is generally the time when the workload of a college student begins to pile up and without proper time management, students begin to burn themselves out. The burden of assignments and poor time-management skills often result in the use of energy drinks to help with late night study sessions.

"I only do it when I have a project due the next day," freshman Tim Mann said.

After sleep deprivation begins to creep up and without proper time management, students begin to burn themselves out. The burden of assignments and poor time-management skills often result in the use of energy drinks to help with late night study sessions.

For more information on the hazards of energy drinks, visit screamenergy.com.

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- 10 percent of college students consume at least one energy drink per month
- 27 percent of the 51 percent, 29 percent consume energy drinks weekly
- 19 percent reported heart palpitations

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Pseudo-siblings: Students spend time with local kids

By Emily DeRoos

Students of Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Central Virginia, are matched on a one-to-one basis with children between 6 and 18 years old, and the program is designed to provide a positive role model for students. Each Big Sister and Big Brother is matched with a little sister or brother in a community of children who need someone to listen and help them cope with the stresses of being a child.

"We encourage our Big Sisters and Big Brothers to spend time with their littles on a regular basis, in situations where they can really get to know each other," said Candice Johnson, Director of the big brother big sister program. "It's a really unique way of bonding and getting to know each other, it's a really special relationship." Johnson, who has been a Big Sister herself for many years, said she has never felt more fulfilled in her job.

The program is open to all students at Liberty University, and there are currently 10 Big Sisters and 10 Big Brothers enrolled. Each student is matched with a little sister or brother in a community of children who need someone to listen and help them cope with the stresses of being a child.

"The best part of being a Big Sister is seeing the joy on your little sister's face when you are doing something together," said Candice Johnson, Director of the big brother big sister program. "It's a really unique way of bonding and getting to know each other, it's a really special relationship." Johnson, who has been a Big Sister herself for many years, said she has never felt more fulfilled in her job.

DESIRED DANCING: Students enjoy dancing at Lifetree

By Emily DeRoos

The curtains went up at the Lloyd Theater Friday with the words of Dr. Jonathan A. Evans: "Dancing at Lifetree," the place to see in a small town during the summer of 1984. The story is told from the perspective of the narrator, Michael Evans, who is played by Harvey Beatty, a member of the company. Beatty said, "This play is about the beauty of memories, the joy of life, and the excitement of love."

The show is a modern take on the classic musical, "West Side Story," but with a twist. The characters are played by students from different colleges, and the story is told through their eyes.

"(The play) is about love, happiness, and the rewards of life," said Beatty. "It's a wonderful opportunity for students to experience the magic of theater and to explore the power of the arts."

Now there are eight Parks Logos, created from the football field by the Virginia Tech and Liberty University marching bands, and the emphasis is on the beauty of the music and the joy of the moments. "This play is about the beauty of memories, the joy of life, and the excitement of love," said Beatty. "It's a wonderful opportunity for students to experience the magic of theater and to explore the power of the arts."