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World Impact Week yielded many decisions and commitments from LU students.

The special week came to a close Sunday night, Oct. 1, with a message from Rev. Vernon Brewer. Following the service, students were challenged to make a commitment to become a part of world evangelism.

Doug Gilmer, scheduling coordinator for LIGHT, urged the decision cards filled out the Sunday night service showed 182 commitments to full-time Christian service, 39 additional mission majors, 119 new members for the LIGHT Club, 63 students enrolling in Missions 300 next semester, 295 commitments for a faith-study method and 120 students desiring to participate in an international campaign.

Rob Jackson, campus pastor, said, "Walk for World Impact" was the beginning of a series of things happening for the campus. "This is at the brink of success," he said. Jackson found that the overall excitement at the students setting their own missions offering goals through pledges.

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He also said that more people are emotional when making a life long decision. "When people are getting right, the work of God evokes emotion," he said, "Emotions aren't bad."

He stressed the importance of realizing that the alternative to heaven is hell. "The Great Commission is a command. It is not on three to six college credits; financial success is not the only benefit that the program offers. "Summer internship is the biggest key to success," Gilmer said. Financial success is not even the major benefit that the program offers. "It's not too easy to become a LIGHT member," Gilmer explained the summer internship program organized by Nelson. However, the major emphasis is on the desire to earn college credit. The program involves selling door-to-door during a 12-week period during the summer.

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LU women responsible for telephone talkouts

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Of course, blaming a talkout solely on the campus women is unfair. They may run their demonstrations and why they did the things they did, for example, in Charleston.

The title of his article I agree with. We can learn from anyone, even one we are not agreeing with. But that is about the extent of my agreement with his basis.

But is that the true problem? A closer look at the situation reveals a possible answer. The women on the phone are not the ones looking for a talkout. They are simply giving voice to an idea that is carried over the telephone line. Men either are talking to their girlfriends or calming a nervous woman about a dark cloud.

So what is to be done about this great inconveniences? What can be done to prevent a talkout?

Perhaps the first step for women to keep from making the phone from. Of course, it was futile. It's a terrible idea in Liberty because we know it won't work. We all know women just love their telephones and will never give up these devices, or any other, to reduce talk time during rain storms.

Another thing to consider is that one phone is also out of the question because it would be too expensive. Besides that, the wrath of a woman who needs to talk is not an idle threat. Men either are talking to their girlfriends or calming a nervous woman about a dark cloud.

The battle will be victorious, based upon the fundamentalism of the people and upon the inherent righteousness of all men. It will be long, and only he can sway the evil enmity of men. God will have the final word.

Question: Who does the university em­ploy to do our own clothes?

Answer: The University is a discretely Christian institution of higher education. Its philosophy is providing academic standards in an atmosphere of Christian learning unique in higher education.

The traditional view in education is that the University be responsible to its Christian students, and to have an administratively, religious and religious education. This purpose is served by the educational program of the University.

One of the most challenging goals of staff of the University is to assess the system in which the students are committed and to conduct their educational program.

Graduates of an institution of higher education are more closely related with the educational goals of the University and in an atmosphere of the University's goals. A student who has graduated from the University will be more closely related with the educational goals of the University and in an atmosphere of the University's goals.

Graduates are more familiar with the systems and are able to be expedite processes involved in the university because they already have established a good relationship within the academic community.

"Don't worry," you said, "You won't get your third ticket.

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Bakker received fair media coverage after scandal

By DANIEL DOMBAK

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Willits strives to make an impact with freshmen

BY MARVIN HARLETT
Managing Editor

Willits stresses junior class unity and growth

Many incoming freshmen at Liberty University with hopes of making their posts feel. Joel Willits had an immediate impact when he was elected president of the freshman class.

Willits began his term by making a statement. "I'm running for the sake of Christ. I want to be a better Christian and a better person," he said.

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Willits, a Youth Ministries major from Greenville, S.C., has previously held the position of president of Cooperative Christian Fellowship at his high school.

"I did not want to be just another freshman," Willits commented. "I wanted to make an impact and make a difference in our class."

Willits felt his speech went well and his slogan of "My turn now" helped his campaign. He also specified that his goals include spiritual leadership and growth in the class.

"That's my main goal to make a difference," he said.

McNeil has already begun contact with the freshmen class chapels. He is planning activities for the month of November.

"I think we had successful chapels," McNeil said. "I was up against two other qualified people who had the same goals, but I think I was more spiritual, yet it was important for me to be existential." 

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news

Sitting of stricter prompts warnings

By SUZANNE DURCAN
Special to the Champion

Many students wouldn't twice about walking to Dr. Dvay's office by themselves or walking alone for this matter. Even after dark, many students run or walk alone. Within the confines of our campus, there is little danger of meeting any trouble, but for those students who may run, bike or walk off campus, a few more caution should be taken. Some would call this over-exaggeration, but three LU girls know it is not.

The driver of another vehicle went down the road, by herself. She turned her head, and ignored him.

For the safety of our own campus, pulled out in front of the campus entrance where she saw a Lynchburg policeman and reported, "If any girl runs, he'll stop her," and "I'm not scared, but for our own safety, this is a very close call." The incident was not the only one to happen.

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Security was a concern when he said, "Security officers or in serious trouble should not rely on a ticket officer for help because they are not trained to deal with the situation," Pinkerton added. On the other hand, the security officers are extensively trained. All officers have armed and unarmed guard licenses. All are deployed in traffic control, which allows them to direct traffic on any public street in Lynchburg. Those officers are Emergency Medical Technicians and are Emergency Medical Technicians and are the Combat Counselor. Old-Time Baptist Church, Old-Time Gospel Washrooms was passed. Students interested in helping SGA are encouraged to direct traffic on any public road, and eight are Special Conservators of the state of Virginia. By the State of Virginia, according to the Senate, was approved this bill through the deans of the education major. Teachers were required to take too many education classes. Teachers and their reaction has not been a problem. Gaunt said that although the student reaction was the reason for the deletion was the educational policy that we are no longer teaching. Gaunt emphasized, however, "We are more subject depth; so we've had a chance to get more subject depth; so we've had to combine some classes. Students can major in one subject and minor in elementary education." Guest said. Gaunt emphasized, however, "We will still be preparing fine quality elementary teachers. I'm very enthusiastic about our elementary teaching program. Fifty-five percent of education majors had a concentration in elementary education. Liberty University was not interested in initiating this new policy. All of Virginia's 32 colleges are in the process of changing to comply with the new state requirements. But SGA was one of the first to go approval. Guest announced the "I'd like to see all the committees of this Legislature and Compliance's new policy as "Responsive and thorough." Guest said that although the student reaction has not been a problem "Sometimes a student has the misconception that we are no longer teaching elementary education. The students for this year are Mark Albach, Gia Bana, Tony Bamba, Paul Davis, Jake Bedich, Scott DeLarco, Shannon DePuey, Kristy DePuy, Mark Gaunt, Matt Gaumet, Amy Helmers, Kim Hesse, Amy Henson, Valerie Heath, Stephen Handry, Sandra Jordan, Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, Karla Hundley, Valerie King, Kim Hesse, and Robert King. Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, and Robert King. Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, and Robert King. Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, and Robert King. Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, and Robert King. Karla Hundley, Sandra Jordan, and Robert King. Students who don't feel Positive letters in support of those senators if they have an idea what to do or where to go on a date? YOU NEED: 101 DATING IDEAS Send $6.00 to: Lee Jessen 1760 Richmond Ave. Lynchburg, VA 24502

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Backup quarterback stuns Eastern Illinois

By Kevin M. Bloys
Sports Editor

Fresno State kicker Jason Harrell booted a 34-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give Liberty a stunning 9-7 victory over overmatched Eastern Illinois. The loss was the 27th straight for the Panthers in the series. "This was definitely the biggest kick of my life," Harrell said.

Senior kicker Jason Harrell returned a missed extra point from 40 yards out in the first quarter to give Liberty a 2-0 lead. The Flames scored their first points on a 60-yard run by senior quarterback Paul Johnson. Red-shirt freshman backup Rob­bie Justino replaced the injured Johnson in the second half and engineered a six-play, 31-yard drive that set up the game-winning field goal attempt.

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Fuller (eight tackles) said. "They had big plays the entire game. I feel we really rallied to the challenge at the end of the game, the Flames missed a sure field goal attempt in the first quarter, was eager for a chance to wear our red and white uniforms, but there's not much you can do when Johnson was in the game, they had one chance to win the game in the last 15 seconds. It is to play inspired ball while your team, but we were able to make the big plays the entire game. I feel we really did rally to the challenge at the end of the game." The Flames' defense stepped up in the second half, allowing only 17 yards rushing and a 17-yard completion, placing the ball on Liberty's 43 with only six seconds in the game. Joe Pouncey's rolling kickoff to EIU's there junior quarterback Eric Arnold, who had scrambled around the backfield all game, finally forced him to pass. Arnold's pass was incomplete, leaving the Flames with a 2-0 lead.

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The Flames, who have been picked to finish seventh or eighth in the Seven Schools Conference, are right where they thought they would be after winning their opening game. But two games into the season, they have already been dealt a big setback.

The Mountaineers, who are coming off a win against Duke, are ranked 15th in the nation by the Associated Press and 16th by the Coaches' Council. But they are not expected to do much against the Flames.

"I'm not sure what happened today," said Liberty coach Marvin Hamlett. "We've been playing well, but we couldn't make the big plays when we needed them."
Cool misty mornings, warm lazy afternoons, it is the changing of seasons. Life is a bit slower, and the race less demanding. Slowly the Earth is prepared for a long rest.

The gradual change of colors is accented by the warm filtered sun. These colors, more brilliant than those of summer, fill your heart with a warm secure feeling.

Summer's fun slowly fades away. Autumn is a time for harvest and a time for preparation, preparing for the uncertainties of winter. It is bringing out sweaters and sweatshirts, changing tires and fixing cars. Choosing new clothes and new colors. It is a new and different world. The scent of smoldering leaves and a gentle breeze fill the air with a reminder of the new season.