Administration looks at expansion, student ownership

By SUSANNE MCDUFFIE
Charges Reporter

The technology push that resulted in two new computer labs over the summer could eventually lead to heating problems that would allow students to own their own systems.

Currently, a task force headed by Dr. Greg Conforth is considering individual student ownership of lab computers. The task force has proposed several options which would allow the students to either "buy, lease or lease with an option to buy" computers which would best suit Liberty's needs.

"It gives students good practice and trouble shooter skills, which are very important in the job market," Zaffke said.

Combining for the costs of all three labs would come within an expected five to six percent credit, which will be established by purchasing a "super-season ticket." This would include unlimited long range calls. The task force has also assigned a short term agenda. As soon as new semester, the Academic Computing Committee hopes to open a new communications lab. Plus, Zaffke predicted that the student body will eventually replace lab computers every two years and will be adding more software.

Minor changes reflect SACs requirements

Student Life presented Its first Coffee House for Nov. 14 in the Schilling Center as a host. The guest event of a Dec. show was the first of the season. The ore date, the audience voted for their favorite emcee. Student Life will tabulate the results of the impromptu "election" and reveal the new host at a later date.

The packed crowd was treated to a series of Coffee House hosts. In keeping with the theme of a "Backyard BBQ," Ed Barchard was stationed near the rear of the stage cooking hamburgers for lucky audiences. Donald Love and Randy McDowell, both students, set a Coffee House precedent by roping 30 feet from the rear.

For more information on Coffee House, please see CASA, Page 6.
Administration approves minor changes to statement of purpose

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required to impact tomorrow's world.

The mission is carried out for students through a combination of academic program and structured, spiritual, and social acts designed to prepare them for a successful academic career and subsequent influence in the missionary context.

AMS is in support of its Philosophy and Mission, Liberty Continues to work in cooperation with all others involved in missions and is to be respected for its dedication to the cause. It is a matter of great importance to us that the students involved in the mission be properly organized and supported by the church which they serve.

Contests and the Missionary Conference provide an opportunity for the students to participate in the world of missions and to be involved in the missionary work.

WIC attracts students for missions

Camp business, music, message to World Impact Conference

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Christian music artist Matt Camp visited Liberty University's campus on Monday, Sept. 24 as part of World Impact Conference. His music ministry includes music and mission, and his dreams are to provide an opportunity for students to be involved in the world of missions.

Camp's message was clearly heard throughout the week, with students in attendance at the concerts, Wednesday's convocation and several other events. The students were encouraged to focus on their personal relationship with Christ and to take that relationship to others.

The concerts were held in the Student Recreation Center and were open to all students. The concerts included music and testimonies from Camp and other speakers, as well as interactive activities such as a question and answer session and a time of prayer.

The concerts were well attended, with over 1,000 students in attendance each night. The concerts were also recorded and will be available on the Liberty University website.

In addition to the concerts, Camp also conducted several workshops and seminars throughout the week. These workshops covered topics such as mission, evangelism, and personal growth.

As a result of the conference, many students were inspired to take action and to become involved in the world of missions. The conference was a great success and has set the stage for future missions work at Liberty University.

WIC continues to be a community of believers who are committed to the mission and to the students who are involved in the mission. The conference was a great opportunity for students to be involved in the world of missions and to be challenged to take their relationship with Christ to others.

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Liberty students remember Mullins

By Jennifer Pilkhat

The life and ministry of

Mullins was remembered in a student led memorial service on Saturday, Sept. 27. The memorial service was held in the morning in the Student Rec Center, Kansas City.

The service started with a song written by Mullins and continued with a group discussion where students were invited to share their memories of Mullins.

Although the service was not published in the student newspaper, it was attended by many students and was well received. The service provided an opportunity for students to remember Mullins and to reflect on the impact that his ministry had on their lives.

The memorial service was also attended by representatives from the Nashville-based music ministry, which provided music and scriptures for the service. The representatives also shared stories about Mullins and how he had influenced their lives.

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LU students aspire to take video show nationwide

By JASON DINGRAM

The creator and host of a local Christian video show are looking to take their half-hour platform to a national level, including sponsoring a concert tour beginning in the spring.

"3tv" originated in Canada in 1992 when Marless Barkley and Rich Barkey, when Barkley was still an animation student at Sheridan College in Ontario, teamed up to start an animation company. Originally dubbed "Firescape," the show relocated to Lynchburg with the assistance of Barkey's production company, Tappy Dog Productions. The show has been declared in the past year and a half, "3tv" has expanded its reach to a national level, including coverage of sports such as extreme sports and scriptural albums such as Dear Ephesus, Spark and The Adventures of Johnny Respect.

Currently, the show airs exclusively in Lynchburg, however, Barkley stated that "3tv" will begin to air in Roanoke within two weeks and that the cast is interested in distributing the show to markets such as Richmond, Orlando and West Virginia. Barkley stated that "3tv" will begin to air in Roanoke within two weeks and that the cast is interested in distributing the show to markets such as Richmond, Orlando and West Virginia.

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The goal of the show is to provide free pizza for the blood drives in the foreseeable future. As far as hosts, all we do is get fools of ourselves," Barkley said. "(David) does all of the hard work and then sent to 44 different hospitals, "3tv" is set to air in the fall.

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"3tv" hosts Marless Barkley, Jessica Petersen, Pete Stogner, Duane Aagaard, Gretchen Stogner and Dave Woodall.

Circle K collects 138 units for Red Cross

Circle K sponsored its first blood drive of the fall semester last Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, Sept. 26 in the course of the Vine Center on behalf of the Lynchburg area Red Cross.

Circle K, the college level of the Kiwanis Club, sponsors 3-4 blood drives every year at LU; in the course of the Vine Center on behalf of the Lynchburg area Red Cross.

The goal of the drive was 180 units of blood over the two day drive. Circle K collected 138 actual productive units of blood. Emergency levels of O positive, O negative and B negative blood have been declared in the Lynchburg area.

Lew Welder, the faculty sponsor for Circle K, said that more than 180 students sided in the two-day drive. "It shows that Liberty cares for the community," Welder said. "I was the only host for a while, and that quickly ended. Now 20+ is loose three days a week, three times a day."

Aagaard is quick to add one more name to that list—David Young, who is responsible for editing and adding special effects to the raw footage taken by the six hosts.

"As for hosts, all we do is get the community," Aagaard said. "Don't show all of the hard work and stuff, but we do every Thursday at 5:00 on channel WRC 19 in Lynchburg.

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NOT THE "SPICE GIRLS," BUT THEY CAN SURE DANCE — "Brotherhood" stunned the audience with their "professional" choreography. From left to right, Doug Parker, Josh Heath and Bear Pierce danced to the song, "Cotton Eye Joe" to laughter at their crazy antics.

Becky Walker
It's different when it's... your friends

Lisa Klmmey Bragg had always kept her aspirations a secret with her closest friends. She knew she wanted to study accounting and become a certified public accountant. But she never shared her dreams with anyone outside her family.

At Liberty, her aspirations and dreams began to change. She started attending chapel, reading the Bible, and praying. She began to see God working in her life, and she knew that He had a plan for her.

One day, during chapel, she heard a message that changed her life. The speaker talked about the importance of allowing God to lead you. Lisa realized that she had been living her life according to her own plans, but that she was missing out on the joy and peace that comes from allowing God to be in control.

That day, Lisa made a decision to put God first in her life. She began to pray every day, seeking His guidance and direction. She started attending chapel and reading the Bible regularly, and she found a group of friends who were also committed to following Christ.

As Lisa began to open herself up to the possibility of God’s will, she began to realize that she could do more than just become a CPA. She could use her talents and gifts to make a difference in the world. She began to dream更大的 dreams and to have faith that God would provide the opportunities to make those dreams a reality.

Now, Lisa is setting her sights on becoming a missionary. She is studying missions, and she is praying for God to open doors for her to serve Him in foreign countries. She knows that it won’t be easy, but she is confident that God will lead her to the right place.

Lisa’s story is a reminder that we can’t always see the big picture, but that by trusting in God and following His leading, we can discover the amazing things He has in store for us.
Playing in “The Woods”

By TARYN BLAKE
Life Reporter

The stage is set. You hear the crowd murmur. At the back of the stage, Professor Scott Baker’s notes are stuck to a music stand.

“Tienes un/una nueva canción,” he says.

Translation: “Do you have a new song?”

“Of course, I have a new song,” Baker replies.

“¿Qué es nuevo?”

Translation: “What’s new?”

“Today, I want to share a new song with you. Curiosity kills the cat, but it’s a necessity to reach the truth. Today, we’ll be exploring the beauty of Spanish culture. Let’s dive into the fascinating realm of language and tradition, and find how music can transcend borders and bring us closer together.”

Baker is no stranger to the art of music. He has been playing the guitar since age 19, and has been writing lyrics since his early teens. His music has mostly been alternative folk style, a genre he says allows him to express his creativity and emotions in a unique way.

But music is not the only passion that defines Baker’s life. He is also an accomplished author, having written a novel titled “Curiosity.” The book explores themes of curiosity, exploration, and the pursuit of knowledge, making it a perfect fit for the Spanish program at Liberty University.

“Curiosity is what drives us as a Spanish program. It’s about seeking answers, understanding cultures, and embracing the diverse world around us. And music is a powerful tool in this journey. It’s a way to connect with others, to share emotions, and to learn from different perspectives.”

As the performance continues, Baker’s voice resonates throughout the auditorium, captivating the audience with his unique style and powerful delivery.

The crowd drinks in his every word, mesmerized by the beauty of Spanish culture. They are not just here for a night of entertainment; they are here to learn, to grow, and to be challenged.

“Today’s performance is a celebration of our rich heritage. It’s about embracing diversity, celebrating traditions, and creating a space where all are welcome. So let’s make music, let’s sing, let’s dance, and let’s celebrate our differences.”

As the night comes to a close, Baker takes a bow, acknowledging the crowd’s applause. It’s been a successful evening, filled with music, culture, and meaningful exchange.

“I hope you’ve enjoyed tonight’s performance. Remember, music is not just about the notes we play, but about the stories we tell, the emotions we convey, and the connections we make. Let’s keep exploring, keep learning, and keep sharing the beauty of our world.”

The audience disperses, but the echoes of “The Woods” performance will linger, reminding everyone of the power of language, music, and community.
Enough destruction. Our campus already.

What is it with all the doors and holes in the walls throughout DeMoss? There and no reason they should all be the same. A billboard style door is not effective in keeping the building in shape. The drywall doesn’t happen by accident. Either there’s some serious planning going on or, we have serious intentioned vandalism on our hands.

When we come back to school this semester, the walls throughout DeMoss were more interesting. From inside the toilets to outside them, the shoulder-height holes began to appear. You could knock down the walls and see a maze of patches. There’s so much patching here we can do to paint them all. And yet at the regular rate they’ve been forced to do so. Even the finished patch can only be washed in the coming year put on as well.

It’s not just drywall, either. The plate glass door from DeMoss into the courtyard has taken a beating as well. Forgetously breaking that glass into pieces was just plain dangerous.

The costs to Liberty of such destruction are high. Drywall patching can cost as much as $500 for a single patch. The direct financial costs are only part of the price we pay. The indirect accounting costs will certainly exceed the conditions of our campus when it made its donations. Reasonably intelligent students would be aware of the damage they were causing from an accredited school.

Last week the walls were repaired and entire hallway reworking a fresh coat of paint. Hopefully now the drywall will remain intact. It’s about time students take responsibility for the appearance of the campus and realize that some people we’re trying to destroy school property. Let’s work together to keep our campus in shape.

We as Christians here, right? Well adults, right? Well, it’s time to act like it.

Remember the Lord’s Great Commission

Another World Impact Conference is over. DeMoss filled again. People are just as hungry for the good news as they are for pizza. And it’s in a format they can easily understand. People that almost anyone can tell.

Let us hope its because we go, too. We’ve been recorded again of a meal where a shock for the truth and of our responsibility to respond (in them). We’ve been shown a piece of china’s forever, when people play a piece that almost anyone can tell.

To close out of this conference, all the students in Matthew 29 didn’t make appearances. We are all invited to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. The various lifes and words should remind us that there is something each one of us can do, even here and now. Jesus isn’t going to go into the world and tell us what to do. There are plenty of people in Lynchburg and in each of our hometowns who need to hear the truth.

We should be thankful for the reminder that a Christian education is a means to an end. Let us remember that our purpose is to prepare others for life elsewhere. If we do, this year’s World Impact Conference will have been a success.

Quotes of the week...

"The lip of truth shall be established forever, but a lying tongue is but for a time.

Pro. 12:19

"Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration.

- Thomas Edison

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- Jason McDowell, So.

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Speaks of the week...

"What's a great place to take a date in the Lynchburg area?"

"Going out to eat at Shaker's, then going into a movie."

- April Roberts, Sr.

"Clouds are nice."

- Donald Lee, Jr.

"Whoever else who wants to go.”

- Jason McDowell, So.

"Casting on the James.”

- Jessica Wilson
Champion Debate

Lady: Have we had enough yet... or not?

Let the princess rest, please, Diana. Her memory is still important to her fans.

By SCOTT MAGNUS

Champion Editor

Two weeks after the death of perhaps the most famous woman in the world, she was still front-page news. I guess I should be thankful. After all, she seemed almost perfect. She was the British Beatle disillusioned with a pull-to girls around the globe. Everyone wanted to be a princess, and many dreamed of being a princess, too. Every little girl wanted to be a princess.

By CHRISTINA LOH

On the 10th Anniversary of Princess Di's Passing...We Are Still Here...At Her Grave Keeping You Updated on the Growth of the Flowers.

We can watch the flowers grow as we wait to see what new ones will be blooming this year. And we can think about how much Princess Diana has meant to us.

Submit to freedom

By REBECCA HARRISON

I'm still trying to grasp the impact of Princess Diana's death. I mean, how could a death mean so much to so many people? It's hard to understand.

Some people say that Diana was a symbol of hope for those who are oppressed or marginalized. Others say that she was a role model for young people, especially women.

But for me, she was more than just a princess. She was a human being who cared deeply about people and what was going on in the world.

I think we can all learn something from Princess Diana's life. She showed us that it's possible to make a difference, even in the face of great challenge.

So let's honor her memory by continuing to work towards a better world. That's what she would have wanted.
LYING DOWN ON THE JOB — LU men's soccer player Gary Ricketts takes a moment to get his breath — and perhaps his composure — after meeting the turf face to face.

LET'S PLAY LEAP FROG — A trio of LU football players show their Hornet opponent what grass tastes like.

JUST CLOWNIN' AROUND — Lady Flames senior Ashley Fletcher impersonates Bozo ... only bigger.

MONKEY BUSINESS — Liberty's Christina Popoff shows off her knee-slapplin', high-steppin' dance moves, as a team rival opts to join her.

I LOVE YOU MAN — True sportsmanship: hockey players display a 'loving embrace.'

DA DA DA DA DA DA ... CHARGE! — Eager runners break out of the starting blocks in the Virginia 10-Miler. The pack follows the yellow-striped course of some Lynchburg streets focus on crossing the finish line. 1,020 people competed in the race on Sept. 27.
Tennis team falls to VMI

BY MATT SWINEHART
Assistant Coach

The Virginia Military Institute Keydets cruised to a 5-2 victory over the Flames whose overall record vs. VMI is now 1-5.

According to LU Assistant Coach Matt Schley, the lop-sided record falls to VMI's talent He feels that the team should be able to contend with squads of any level. "They're a team we definitely can compete with," Schley said. He added that, despite the loss, there were some close matches that could have gone either way.

Playing in Liberty's No. 1 spot, senior Brett Child came up short, losing to VMI's top Keydet, Hayden McClain 6-4, 6-4. Assistant Greg Scaldini (Unr) and Anthony Fleming (Unr) garnered the Flames two points with victories at the second and third singles spots, respectively.

Scaldini routed Keydet Chris Brown in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Fleming defeated VMI's Shea Kavanagh 6-2, 6-2. "I played reasonably well. By just being in play consistently and not double faulting," he said, "I put away shots when I needed to and was able to win the match."

Scaldini remarked that this season should be a "turning" year for the Flames. They not only have a new head coach (Mark Phillips), but are also playing without last year's top singles player Kendall Beards.

The Keydet victory marked a trend of dominance against the Flames' two points with victories at the second and third singles spots, Kendall Swartz.

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Lady Flames win one, lose one on the road

By DERICK BANDY
Champion Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Lady Flames will lose both contests, both resulting in shutouts on the road. With two first half goals.

Saturday, UNC Asheville (3-1, 1-0 Big South Conference) continued in home dominance.

The Lady Flames became the Bulldogs' seventh consecutive victim, with left scoops by Asheville until UNCA matched Scotty's 2-0. The Flames, now 4-4-4 Big South Conference, had their moment of the moomentum snatched. To steal the moomentum early, UNCA's Allison Steinhoff ran down a rebound and, just 23 seconds into the match, she tied an 18-yarder between the two. The quick score was the second fastest score in Bulldog history. Despite after afternoon weather, the Lady Flames displayed the strength of their defender players. The Flames never allowed the Bulldogs to score in the second period. The Lady defense stuck to keep the game within reach, but the offense managed only four shots to Asheville's 15.

Liberty goal tender, Shannon Hutchinson allowed six shots in the contest. Hutchinson barely missed a seventh when the Bulldog Kristen Flink ripped a strike which Hutchinson touched but fell short of the left post.

On Wednesday, the Lady Flames were on the outdoor end of an edge-of-the-sea win, beating VCU 1-0 with just two shots on goal.

In the second period, VCU's center Alshon McDonald scored the game's only goal at 50:26. The scoring shot was initiated by freshman midfielder Cheryl Williams who fed a well placed pass. McDonald blasted a corner kick that sailed past the opposing goalkeeper. And off another corner kick, forward Jennifer Latham's only other shot in the match.

The Rams offense mustered 13 shots to VCU's two, but Hutchinson stifled on top of things in the goal snuggling seven saves in the contest, and recording her second shutout of the year.


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Football

Intramural athletes compete

By MARK ROGERS
Champion Reporter

Led by quarterbch Carl Nosal, Primal Rage hopes to capture the Intramural Football Championship this year. The Flames opened against the Belcher Boys in the first round. Three goals will be the difference between the Flames and the Crusaders. Falls church Friday at 3 p.m.

Ice team rebounds in game 2

By DEBRA BANDY
Champion Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Lady Flames beat two supposedly better teams in the Intramural basketball tournament. With two first half goals, the Lady Flames won one, 23-17, against Furman, followed by a second Flames TD, 33-10, against DSU.

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The Champion Reporter

Men win 8 straight

By AMY BENNETT
Assistant Sports Writer

Liberty's men's soccer team added another conference win and upset their perfect record to 8-0 this week with victories over Campbell University (3-5) and the University of North Carolina at Asheville (4-2). The undefeated team made multiple goals this season in the men's soccer league.

In Saturday's 97th game against UNCA, Liberty came out on the front of the start, taking 11 of the goals first 13 shots, but couldn't get any other by the Bulldogs.

Left to the first half, an LU player was called for a foul in the box, and Asheville scored a penalty kick from the free shot and gave UNCA its lead of one goal. Knowing that this was an important conference match-up and their undefeated streak was on the line, the Flames came out of had-now determined not to let the game slip away.

Less than three minutes into second period play, senior Miller Fisher took a cross from freshman Devon Acker and knocked the ball into the net to knot the score at one apiece. This was Fisher's first goal of the year.

LU's aggressive play was more than one UNCA player could handle. Through seven after halftime, Bulldog defender Chad Miller had the line and was red-carded out of the box, which led to Liberty penalty box. Acker stepped up and slotted the penalty shot Hancock into the Flames' 2-1 lead.

Although they had taken over the lead, Liberty didn't set down. Junior Ryan Trumbi took a Bob Whiteley and Cory Tebbs pass and curled the ball around to the back of the Flames with a 3-1 lead.

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KNEED SOME HELP? — Junior David Viloria imitates knee-cap action as he defends the Liberty goal.

Lady Flames volleyballers finish week at 13-6

By KERRY RODRIGUE
Assistant Sports Writer

The Lady Flames pounded West Virginia on Thursday, Sept. 26 with a three-game sweep of the Mountaineers. Liberty, 8-0-1 Big South Conference, defeated West Virginia, 5-0, 15-6, and 15-12, in barely more than a week. The Lady Flames have seen steeper competition.

"I just wanted to maintain my pace," said junior Steven Glutka, who placed fourth with a time of 50:15.5. "I knew I would get tired."

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"The Liberty Flames football team almost doubled Delaware's score in a game of above-ground soccer and won defense with a 3-0 victory on Liberty's part, as Liberty men's soccer shot to a spark in Delaware 21-17.

Liberty's efforts, despite a two-hour layoff, earned them a point in a 1-2 record for the season since 1993.

The Flames offense was led by kicker Phillip Harrelson, the Red hot foot and quarterback Bob Anderson's passing game, as the former achieved a team best, and the latter a career high.

Harrelson broke Daniel Whitehead's (among others) record of 27 field goals in a game by scoring five field goals -- two in each half. While Anderson's aerial response to DSU's dampening of the Flames' running game allowed him to earn the second time, 2005-2006 yards per game in the face of increasing defense.

"I'm glad that the coaches had confidence in me to do that job," Harrelson said.

Delaware State kicked off the scoring, merely, but by the end of the half, Liberty had doubled the point by which they recovered from the field goal.

Johnson again kicked when he missed the extra point after the Flames' Zaal beat the Cavs goalie to the net to knot the score at one. In the second time, 200+ passing yards per game In the face of increasing defense.

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Leading a pack of 1,020 comedians, Stevie Wonder placed first and third in Legendary 10-Miler Saturday, Sept. 27. A record of 870, 108 in the men's 100 Miler, and 3,540 in the women's 100 Miler, Liberty closed the gap on all the fields with a 1-1 tie.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist, Steve Clark netted a goal that was assisted by Tattrre. During the second period, the Cavs and Flames traded goals, but during the third period, ending the scoring at 5-3.

By MATT KEENAN
Assistant Sports Writer

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