Emergency Services steps up preparedness

By Robert Sink

LUPD’s current classification of Basic Life Support (BLS) only allows the department to basic EMTs. A basic EMT is only allowed to do a limited number of things to help a patient such as starting IVs, giving medicine, and putting on the new shape of the historic Monument Terrace land­mark. The YMCA on Church Street is giving landscaping. Already, you can see the

**Students comment on perks of new dorms**

By Brandon Bryant

No more community bathrooms, no more hand­tubs. You can almost hear the chant across 400 steps as students move into the new dorms at Liberty.

A student living in these brand new dorms has the convenience of waking up and sharing a bathroom with one or two roommates, having a space in the kitchen and cooking a hot breakfast while throwing in a load of laundry before running off to class.

"Having your own personal bathroom and bathtub in incredible," senior Sadie Dueno said, who moved into the new dorms at the end of Sep­tember. "Many students have been living in various hotels across towns, so the perks of the new dorms are especially appreciated." Senior Reece Anderson says that the new dorms are "amazing," especially after living in the Ramada Inn for about three months.

Even though the new dorms are situated about the same distance away from the Arthur R. Denton Learning Center in Dorm 33, they seem a world away. "It’s like, because it gives me the sense of a home away from school. I don’t feel like I’m always at school,” junior Jacob Goodwin said.

"It provides a more ‘homey’ feel for the home­ sick and a more family-like atmosphere for the sisters,” Dueno said.

Students in the new dorms, which are across Highway 460, have to deal with a long walk across the campus, but the walk doesn’t seem to bother the new residents who are just happy to be living in the new dorms.
...I hate the tense moments when you are searching your memory bank for this guy's name who you are sure that you should know. You can fake it by calling the guy buddy, sport, kid, bro, dawg, etc...
The national magazine “Southern Living” caught on to that interest and planned on running stories in their magazines in the near future. Not only is Lynchburg enjoying a flurry of media coverage by local and national publications, but other cities are also taking notice. “Cities like Harrisonburg and Blacksburg have come to see what we’re doing,” Tomlin said. “We’re all given a currency called life,” Tomlin said. “Spend it wisely. Use your passion, your energy for his glory.” As he prepares to meet Liberty in a couple weeks, Tomlin said that he wants the students to “set the Holy Spirit fill you with that passion.”

“We have the charge, the responsibility of God’s glory is the purpose behind it all,” Tomlin said. “I want to live this life for God, and not just for him, but for himself, he said. Tomlin

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The soldiers of Liberty come with air conditioning, so there was no problem with the heat index over 140 degrees. "It's like being in an oven," the marine described. His tent didn't have air conditioning and his mission now is to pick up the newly decorated bed and make the long walk is really not much of a problem. "It's actually been a good thing overall," Shackleton said. "(Coming home) was not what I expected—nothing like the movies," he said. "Our other unit had a lot of danger involved in their missions," Williamson knew this well, and he never made it to Baghdad. He never arrived to the same place for more than two weeks, which made correspondence through letters virtually impossible. However, their unit had a small satellite phone, so letters were able to make 90-second phone calls each week. "Living conditions (during war) are austere, and there is significant amount of danger involved in their missions," ROTC Director Major Robert Foy said. Williamson knew this well, and he got used to small amenities. "We got shot at every night, but we never took any casualties." But this soldier's job is finished. "I had orders for a year, but they were short...Once marines stopped dying there would still enlist." Though there were no parades or concerts, Williamson was very happy to be home. "It's obvious that it's not the same, but it beats any war," he said. He compared it to coming home for the holidays. "It's much better than being at war, and it was a surprise to see my parents, losing my mom was indescribable." Though there were no parades or concerts, Williamson was very happy to be home. "It's obvious that it's not the same, but it beats any war," he said. He compared it to coming home for the holidays. "It's much better than being at war, and it was a surprise to see my parents, losing my mom was indescribable." Though there were no parades or concerts, Williamson was very happy to be home. 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This year’s Writer’s Conference, “Touch Heaven and Shape Earth,” will focus on improving writing as well as the impact of Christian literature on a secular culture. The conference is to be held Nov. 14-15.

The conference begins with a banquet on Nov. 14 at 6 p.m., where keynote speaker Leland Ryken will speak on the calling of Christian writers. The conference resumes the next morning and workshops will continue throughout the day.

The conference is designed with two tracks: one for practicing writers and one for teachers of writing. Therefore, participants can choose workshops in either area of interest.

The conference will address ways to improve writing, as well as how Christian authors can impact and surround their surrounding culture.

“While writing conferences are focused on accomplishing that same goal,” says Dr. Katie Johnson, professor and free-lance writer who now ranks among the top 25 religious books of 1994.

Other featured speakers include Angela Elwell Hunt, Gene Edward Veith, and Robert Elmer. Host, a Liberty graduate, has sold more than three million copies of her books worldwide. She is working on her 100th book and has won several prestigious awards.


Elmer is a former reporter, editor and freelance writer who now writes children’s books full-time and has published several series. He says engaging at the conference is author Alice Brown Williams, Dr. Kathy Johnson, professor Deborah Hatfield, and teachers Linda Kemp and Kara DeLaong.

Registration is $50 for teachers who want continuing education credits, and $100 for non-teachers. The adult registration fee is $30 and the fee for Liberty faculty or students is $20. Friday evening’s banquet is an additional $15. Registrations received before October 31 will get a $5 discount. Registration forms and brochures are available in the ILRC.

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Hell is horrible, and many seem to forget that. Exercising heat. Prolonged boredom. Intense loneliness. Smoldering bitterness. Eternal darkness.

“Behold then the kindness and severity of God” (Rom. 11:22). Hell is invisible, but it must not be overlooked. We should ponder the pains of those perishing. We should give some mature thought to their never-ending sorrow. Doing so will sober us up to do something about it. Hell is invisible, but it must not be overlooked. We should give some mature thought to the lost. We should give some mature thought to the lost.

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Student takes on Chaplaincy

By Judith Freckman

In the military, home is where they send you. Jonathan Heitman hopes home will be in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I have a desire to be a chaplain with Fort Bragg's Third Infantry Division," Heitman said. "My paperwork will be in March and I want people there who will start requesting me."

Heitman is currently one of seven chaplain candidates in the Liberty Baptist Fellowship, a program that was established in 1981 for church planting and the endorsement of chaplains. He is pursuing a Master of Divinity degree with the requirement of chaplain candidates in the Liberty Baptist Fellowship. Heitman said. "My paperwork will be in March and I want people there who will start requesting me."

The 30-year-old candidate was born in Winston-Salem and was the son of a pastor. He attended Piedmont Bible College and served as a volunteer director at a local church while pursuing his education. After he graduated he pursued a bachelor's degree with a minor in community nutrition. He married Marthas, his wife of eight years. After that, he interned at a church in Salisbury and then went on to teach Bible in a high school in Greensboro. He worked as an assistant pastor at Good Shepherd Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., for five years.

"Around this time, the Lord began to work in my heart concerning military ministry," he said. "Doors were closing in my present situation and the Lord was making it clear."

After talking to a friend who served in the military, Heitman knew it was a realm he wanted to explore. He joined the Army and began attending classes at the Chaplaincy. During his physical, he received the chaplaincy, he said. "I signed the sheet with the doctor's signature, saying he knew what I wanted to do and he could support me."

In the fall of 2002, Heitman was placed into the Chaplain Candidate Program. He received support from churches that hekapoised and in one church even offered a scholarship to him. Another helpful tool for him with his transition is being an assistant to Luke Kaufman, professor of systematic theology and homiletics. Heitman says the professor has treated him like an equal and has taught him how to preach with a purpose.

Heitman has addressed some of Kaufman's courses about being a chaplain. He says that each homiletics class is responsible for the soldiers and their families and that each class has a requirement to meet with a chaplain. Heitman also taught suicide prevention classes and he also taught the officer by nine o'clock in the morning and speak to anyone who needs it and have a "minimum of presence" on the base. He also teaches suicide prevention classes, including those targeting incoming officers, and they call family members of those classes. Heitman said there was much need for chaplains because in times of war, soldiers need to feel the presence of God, much like the art of the covenant was to Israel. He said that this presence is more important in times of hardship, he does not carry a weapon but is assigned a personal bodyguard which is usually an enlisted soldier.

The military is a huge mission field," Josh Barden said. A biblical studies major who spent that year in the navy prior to Liberty. "You can be a chaplain and have a family, but they are important for the soldiers and their families."

"I came here to be a chaplain," he said. "This is the place where I wanted to be.

Besides the obvious grade penalty students who miss classes are going to pay a penalty in what they don't get. The only people who are not going to be penalized for their absences are those who take a part-time job and those who are away for other reasons."
Opinion

What's the point?
The 'Holiday' of nothing Holy

It is only a bunch of kids having fun. Let them dress up in their witch-wear, their Jedi robes complete with light sabers, and their favorite food-month Southpark character costumes. Let them tell ghost stories to their kid sister who ends up screaming down the hall to the bathroom but doesn't quite make it. And let them believe that the night is filled with the walking dead, that lurking around every corner is the doomed soul of some fiendish monster that will prey upon their bite-sized chocolates. Who came up with the great idea of celebrating everything that is wrong, grotesque, evil, and utterly decadent in the world?

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Whoever it was, he ought to be commended for his record-setting stupidity in creating the most ridiculous celebration ever known. Halloween got its beginning back when Druids used to march around chanting "owee-oh" and lighting each other on fire. The Druids were a group that belonged to the Celts, the people. They believed that on the eve of their New Year's Day, November 1, the spirits of those who died that month would return to Earth. The Druids believed that the spirits of those who passed away would return to Earth to drink from the same wells, to sing from the same hills, and to dance from the same woods. The Druids believed that the spirits of those who passed away would return to Earth to drink from the same wells, to sing from the same hills, and to dance from the same woods. The Druids believed that the spirits of those who passed away would return to Earth to drink from the same wells, to sing from the same hills, and to dance from the same woods.

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Lisa McClelland, a sophomore at Liberty University, says McClelland. "Almost instinctively, those who are against the club's formation are Darnell Turner, of the NAACP. "The NAACP contends that the club will not allow us to heal that divide that we've re-created in the past couple of years," he added. Furthermore, "When we say clubs such as 'Caucasian Club' or 'Caucasian' or whatever, it has always been associated with being superior. The term opens up old wounds, and we don't want to go there.

Why does McClelland even have a problem with the club? She's white? Surely! No one would suggest that Native American clubs, hispanic clubs, or black clubs are racist. Why not white ethnic clubs unequally unfair to white people?"

Some may see that the film's success should not be measured solely by the box office revenues. More importantly, from the perspective of the Family, said, "I was very impressed. 'I was sitting on death row. The biggest concern for me is making sure that the bigger players have remained some­what of an issue. I think the evidence in attempts to appeal the sentence. "If these men are correct in their assertion that the biblical text itself is big­ enough for even considering using these races as a factor. McClelland goes on to form the Caucasian Club. McClelland says the club would need to do its due diligence and identify and yet criticize the formation of a Caucasian Club based on the idea of identity. It is important to note that the Caucasian Club is a matter of feeling, not concrete facts.

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**Searching for Starlight a Success**

by senior English major Kent Walter,

"Searching for Starlight" was presented and directed for his honors thesis.

"It was incredible to hear people laugh collectively and then get angry at the end. Hearing the response was really cool," Walter said on his feelings about the performances. "It's ink on paper until the first time someone hears it," Kent continued.

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**Take a Hiking This Autmn**

by Beth Engelman

Have you ever felt the need to get away for a bit, to escape from the everyday hectic life? Then, you might want to go hiking.

"I think another reason why hiking is so appealing is the opportunity to learn to listen. When I abandon the usual, or mechanical, and even meaningful voices that so often fill my head and heart, I am able to hear God's voice more clearly," said Christine Wade, a TESL major and a LU 2003 graduate.

"Personally I dislike the outdoors, but most importantly the rawness of the discipline of solitude," added Matt Arbo, a senior philosophy and religion major from Knoxsille, Tenn.

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**Costume Ideas**

Although many of the costumes focus on the evil side of things, some are creative. After all, who wants to be the 300th person dressed as Pikachu, or just don't have time to decide on a costume, the Champion has some ideas for you.

For this costume you will need:

- A cheap laundry basket and cut a hole in it
- A pair of dice

Pair of Dice:

You need a dice for this costume, the Champion has some ideas for you.

1. Buy a cheap laundry basket and cut a hole in it
2. Cut a hole in the basket
3. Paint it white
4. Put a pair of dice in the basket
5. You and your friend will be the perfect costume

Clown:

Find some really big light colored or pastel-colored clothing in case you warm up or the moon shines that night. Paint the whole white box. This could take a while, but you can't see the box anyway, so just let me just warn you that all of the work is coming from one or two people.

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**Hershey's Kisses got their name from a writer's job after the Civil War.**

**Scarecrow:**

To be a scarecrow you will need a straw hat, maybe you don't need any because you already have one. You can use straw from a straw and self-con­

Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Darcy, I have

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National Pizza With The Week Except Mickey's Day

18. Teddy Bear Day

Every girlfriend should have a teddy bear from her boyfriend. Buy one today and surprise her!

Hike Day

Celebrate by putting on your boots up tight and hitting the trails! The Peaks Of Otter is a must!

Hockey Day

Enjoy a mug of hot tea. Wal-mart has a wide variety for you. Pull on some old jeans and head to the apple orchard. Enjoy a caramel apple. You can make or purchase your favorite caramel sauce and make them yourself.

Thanksgiving Day

Eat some leftover candies, pumpkin pie, or any other sweet you care to try out on a cool fall day...

National Food Day


National Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day

Pull out some old jars and head to the apple orchard. Enjoy a caramel apple. You can make or purchase your favorite caramel sauce and make them yourself.

Halloween

Find someone who has an oven and ask them you can borrow it. Tell them you will help them back with a treat. Bake cookies, pumpkins, spatula, or any thing.

JEN POCIUS

Hometown: Quakertown, Pa.

Favorite Day of the Week: Saturday, because I don't have to set an alarm.

If I could spend a day with anyone in the world it would be: Will Ferrell

Most treasured material possession: shoes and clothes

What I do in my free time: I'm an amazing nap taker.

Favorite movie: Zoolander

If I could have any job for a day I would want to be: A wedding planner.

First thing I notice about people: shoes or feet.

My ideal Saturday would be: Waking with the sunrise, having breakfast, going to the local restaurant and picking up some thing to take home. If I could only eat at one restaurant for the rest of my life I would want it to be: In-N-Out Burger—there's so many choices.

Favorite Book: Anything about the media.

Whereme I see myself ten years after Liberty: Married (hopefully) with kids

What I'm most grateful for: For the sacrifices my parents are making to put me through school.

- Compiled by Amy Jordan, Life editor

6th Annual Bridal Showcase is coming!

By Laura Shuster

Marriage is what most girls dream about all their lives. They imagine what their dresses will look like, how they will wear their hair, who will be in their wedding, and where they will get married. Those girls are ready to make their dreams a reality.

But for those fellows getting started with plans for the big day, the 6th Annual Bridal Showcase is taking place at Liberty University in the Brethren Center November 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For brides to be, this is one of the places Liberty students that show their study ID pay $20 and general admission is $5. Throughout the day, there will be several prizes available. The grand prize is a drawing for a four-day-three-night honeymoon getaway in Jamaica provided by

Holiday Travel. Anyone is welcome to attend the event. Fruitcakes-to-be are encouraged to come as soon as possible. Every bride should be the significant people in their lives to help them think through the whole process. There is going to be a wealth of information presented," said Debbie Miller, publisher, president, and editor of The Central Virginia Bride Guide. One of the most anticipated events at the Bridal Showcase is the fashion show. Twenty Liberty students will model the latest fashions in bridal wear. Celebration Bridal & Formal is producing the dresses.

Another highlight of the day is the introduction of the Bride of the Year, April Jordan. Jordan is a 2003 Liberty graduate, and married Cliff Jordan on March 1, 2003. Jordan's story is featured in The Central Virginia Bride Guide. The Bridal Showcase, not only will be a place where brides can register for the 2004 bride-of-the-year contest. The brunch for the contest is to be held on February 7, 2004 at West Manor, and the deadline to register is Jan. 27, 2004. For more information on how to register, call 434-397-2565. "Anyone can register for the 2004 bride of the year contest even if they are not getting married in Lynchburg. The bride will receive a special gift package if she is selected," Miller said. Some liberty students that are getting married in other parts of the country may wonder why they should attend the event. Miller says, "Brides should make the most of their time while they are away from home. The Bridal Showcase will expose brides to photographers’ styles, dresses, honeymoon, florists, notaries, insurance advice and more."

The bridal showcase is being overseen by over 50 vendors to help brides plan a special, unique and fun wedding day. Some of the vendors will talk to brides about marriage insurance, buying a home or buying a car. Getting friends involved in the process can be that much more fun. The due is sure to be filled with smiles,也就是entertainment and information.

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There is no denying the fact that this year has been a disappointing one for the women's soccer team. In most instances they have lost hard-fought games and they have placed their hearts out only to come away empty handed.

But as the team heads into the Big South Conference Championship, it has the opportunity to take bright points from the season and put them into practice.

Overall, the team's record this year is a lopsided 3-13-2. Near the beginning of the year they battled such teams as East Carolina, Wake Forest and the University of Georgia. Luckily the team has found Virginia Tech, Georgetown and UVa. They have won big against a very capable team in what was the seventh game of the year. The victory was goalkeeper Nicole Mayer's second shutout of the 2003 season. She previously had a shutout against Longwood in September, as the Flames ended tied at zero for the game.

The second win came against conference foe High Point University on October 9. Recently, the Flames tied Radford on October 14 at a score of 0-0.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Flames were able to knock off the Charleston Southern Buccaneers 3-2 to claim their third victory. Mandee Judd and Ashley Hibbs both put the Flames up in the top half of the game. The squad's only shot on goal in the second half came from sophomore Sarah Davis. Davis was able to score only five minutes into the second half, and the goal put the Flames up for good.

All in all the Lady Flames are a long way off from the 2002 season, when they finished 5-0-1 to head into the Big South, they have a good chance to surprise some teams going into the tournament. Last year, when the Flames were demolishing their Big South opponents, head coach James Pierce said, "I think we're looking to work our way into the Top 25, which we know we are some ways off. I feel like this year's team will push us closer to realizing that goal."

They are in a different position than last year, but now they must play to take out other teams. They feature four returning talent laden, and a firm, grounded junior class.

It is important to remember that against bigger, more talented teams, a loss is not always a loss. Sometimes it can be a learning experience. That is what the Flames have experienced this year.

As the Flames go into the Big South Tournament beginning November 6, their chances are just as good as the other teams.

Mike Troxel
SPORTS REPORTER

The Flames heavy outshot in tough series against Indiana

The Flames Hockey team traveled to Indiana to take on the Hoosiers this past weekend. The first game was a tense battle that saw Flames goalie Kevin Rainey face 39 shots in the first period. Two found their way into the net as the Flames went down early. Rainey did everything he could to keep IU off the board.

The second game saw a much improved team from the Flames against IU. The Flames were constantly shorthanded. They had one shot on goal in the second half came from sophomore Sarah Davis. Davis was able to score only five minutes into the second half, and the goal put the Flames up for good.

The Flames finally scored on a power play at 17:07 of the second period and followed up with another at 18:37. Liberty offered few penalties for the rest of the period but IU snuck the puck under Rainey's pads at 4:13 of the third to go up 2-0. It didn't stay that way long, as Jeff Failla buried a rocket from the point at 7:18 of the game off.

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Flames show grit vs. Wahoos

The University of Virginia used a pair of goals six minutes apart to defeat the Flames 2-1 on Saturday night in front of 4,560 fans at Klöckner stadium in Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers got their opening goal late in the first half when junior defender John Hartman sent a ball into the box. Forward Ian Holder went up for the ball and headed it past Liberty's goalkeeper J.J. Sokolick.

"Virginia is so good in the air," Andrew Martin said. "They've got so many options. They've got a top 25 team. We were content with hunkering down and playing tough defense.

The Flamingo goal late in the first half was a bit of a surprise. We were content with hunkering down and playing tough defense.

The Cavaliers entered the match ranked 25 in the nation. It was the second straight game against a top 25 team for the Flames. They were defeated in their last outing 5-3 by 14th ranked Louisville. The Cavaliers set up a penalty kick by Darryl Telesford when forward Mike Richmond fouled his hand in the box. The foul by Telesford gave the Flames captain that his team wasn't going to go away easily when he took a shot from just over midfield. The ball started to sail over goalkeeper Ryan Burke, who had to dive backwards into the net, getting a hand on the ball deferring it just enough to keep it from going in.

Liberty got its first goal in the 76th minute as a handball in the box by the Cavaliers set up a penalty kick by Darryl Telesford. Roberts drilled the ball into the back right netting, while Burke dove left, cutting the lead in half.

The Flamingo come out smoking at the start of the second half. In the 47th minute, they capitalized on a foul by Flames defender Osei Baidoo to take a 2-1 lead. The Flames' Captain Brentley Kellum put it into the back of the net for a 2-1 lead. The Cavaliers came out smoking at the start of the second half. In the 47th minute, they capitalized on a foul by Flames defender Osei Baidoo to take a 2-1 lead. The Cavaliers came out smoking at the start of the second half.

"I felt like if we could get it to 2-1, we could get the equalizer," Alder said of Roberts' goal.

Hard work at the end of the game produced chances for the Flames - they just came up short, as the Cavaliers were content with hunkering down and playing tough defense.

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"Playing a team with more national championships than anybody, it was just a great experience for our kids," Alder said of the game against Virginia.

The Flamingos are back in action October 29 when they travel to Raleigh, N.C. to take on the Bluejays. Kirkell is set for 4 p.m.

The final home game is November 1 against Birmingham-Southern.
Seth Reichart: Husband handling a heavy load

As a returning starter at defensive end, Reichart knows what it is like to handle the daunting task of band, all at the same time. Those years also allowed for youth. Those years also allowed for inner city kids instilled a passion within Reichart's father to ingrain a healthy work ethic in each one of his children.

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The Rockets won the game 35-31 behind quarterback Bruce Gradkowski smoked the Panther's defense for 360 yards and three touchdowns. Against the Flames, Harris only amassed 128 yards and one touchdown in the Bowling Green victory. Early in the season, BGUSI took on then 16th ranked Purdue, from the Big Ten conference, and beat them 27-26.

The best out of the Flames opponents. The Rockets have to keep improving for impact. I feel privileged to be a football player, a time student, athlete, and husband is hard as I can but I have to rely on God to take care of things out of my control. I’d lose my mind if I didn’t have my faith. I have to believe God is doing what He needs to do."

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Although Reichart's life is a balancing act, his dream is to run and direct an inner city Outreach, his dream is to run and direct an inner city outreach youth center. "I want to create a safe haven for kids where discipleship is going on. I want kids to be able to come and feel like family."

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Women’s Soccer gains steam from game with CSU

The Flames expect their goalkeepers to step it up in the waning games.

The Liberty Women’s soccer team picked up a much needed win against Charleston Southern on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Flames travelled down to South Carolina and beat the Buccaneers 3-2.

Liberty opened the scoring early when Marlee Judd worked to get herself deep into the CSU end and sent a dangerous pass across the middle of the goal. It was Senior Rachel Mandee Judd who got on the end of that pass and knocked it in to put the Flames up 1-0.

The Flames dominated the first half having the majority of the possession and keeping the Bucs from any real scoring opportunities. That trend lasted, however, when her in the first half CSU converted a corner kick and tied the game at 1. Midfielder Kate Bosom scored the goal for the Buccaneers.

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Cavaliers bring down Flames

Liberty loses hard-fought game against Virginia

The Lady Flames got back on track last Tuesday evening as they defeated Cavalier defenders all night. Daryl Roberts scored the only goal for the Flames against University of Virginia on a penalty kick in the 78th minute.

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Volleyball torches in-state foe William and Mary

Before the Flames began this season, head coach Chris Phillips said that McKeown, "plays such a huge role because she is so competitive and that translates over to her teammates. She is a great athlete and will carry a big load for us."

That has proven to be true as so far this season, as McKeown has often been instrumental in the Flames victories. She was not alone Tuesday, however, as Theresa Passamani, Tiffany Thorensen and Tatiana Tkachuk all stepped up against the Tribe.

Tkachuk made 14 kills on the day, and Thorensen and Rudnick each added 10 as well. The Flames registered 67 total kills in contrast to 53 for the Tribe. Passamani had 12 aces on defense for Liberty as she finished with 17 digs.

Liberty won the first match 30-24, behind 16 kills. William and Mary had only seven. Still, the Tribe gathered and struck in game two. They were led by sophomore Megan Eisenman, who had six kills in the second, and finished with a total of 12.