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Liberty Law raises the ‘bar’... again

By Anthony Burton

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Orphans’ adoption a success due to LU generosity

By Daniele Talbot

Last spring, members of Spiritual Emphasis

Week (NEW) changed the lives of 10 orphans

from Thailand, according to Brooke Paneitz,

a member of next year’s team.

The purpose of the money was to provide

an adoption of the 10 orphaned children

who had been orphaned in the first

months of the year.

These children would not only be brought

back to America, but they were already

close to Liberty’s heart.

The group, which included Arrow Revision

Plan, had a challenge to get enough money

to cover the costs of the adoption.

One of the two handwritten originals

will be offered to the Smithsonian

Institute and the other will be

published. Zondervan expects the handwritten

Bible when Zondervan’s “Bible Across America”
tour officially kicks off this fall.

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Senator Lindsey Graham slated to visit Liberty today

By Mitchell Malcheff

Sen. Lindsey Graham will speak tonight to Liberty University's college Republicans and other area republicans. The South Carolina senator was elected in 2002 after running in 1999 for the seat in the South Carolina House of Representatives.

Graham holds the distinction of being the only active U.S. senator to currently serve in the Carolina House of Representatives.

"Avise president, Sarah Palas will bring a new attitude to Washington that is long overdue. Some people talk about change, but Governor Palas has made it happen," he said.

Graham's speech is part of his effort to keep traditionally republican Virginia and in the upcoming President's election. A month ago, the McCain-Palas ticket led Ohio. So by three percentage points in the swing state.

Washington, D.C.

"Wisdom is found only when God is central to things."

"Proverbs 1:7 says, 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,'" Staver said. "Wisdom is found only when God is central to our lives."

The Liberty University School of Law, which characterizes itself as a "distinctively evangelical law school," attributes its success to this belief in God and keeping him the center focus of all things.

"We are here to stay, and we will shake the foundations of legal education from a distinctly Christian perspective," Staver said. "We expect our students to succeed, and we challenge them to reach beyond their dreams."

Liberty School of Law achieved provisional approval to be accredited within an 18 month period, a record amount of time compared to usual wait times of three years. The school is currently working toward full approval in the near future.

With 217 enrolled students, the school provides students with a library, a law clinic, scholarships and a full legal aid clinic, which yielded perfect results for the family.

The adoption was put on hold on the court date. The new tunnel, planned to start in early 2009, is another primary concern, and must be taken into consideration.

We have conducted many public forums and charrettes and we, the city officials on Oct. 23, 2008 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the liberty University. The event is designed to give stakeholders in the community a chance to give their input on making improvements to Wards Road for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The meeting, led by Barry Carpenter, City of Lynchburg design coordinator, is open to Liberty students. Central Virginia Community College students, restaurant owners, property owners and other concerned members of the local community.

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Liberty has a bound interest in this project because of the effect the results may have on its students.

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"Liberty is very excited the city is conducting this study and the potential project to open the Wards Road to pedestrian traffic," said John Reif, director of Auxiliary Services, said.

Liberty students, specifically those who work near Wards and Wards Road would use the tunnel in the near future to participate and voice their ideas. Some students plan to develop a detailed plan to present to the city, not only as a way to voice their concerns but also as "a way to tell the city that the students are here to stay."
Students fulfill civic duties, prepare for the voting booths

By Natalie Lozano

Since mid-September, Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. has encouraged students to register in a voting drive that proceeded national attention and ultimately resulted in more than 4,000 new Lynchburg voters.

At Nov 4 approaches, students have opportunity to participate in the presidential election beyond their civic responsibility in the booth.

Students interested in supporting McCain can volunteer to call local residents from Towns of Heritage High School's phone bank. Students interested in supporting Obama can volunteer by making phone calls and canvassing on foot.

"The area will allow alumni to come and relive the days they had at Liberty," Museum Curator Paula Johnson said. "The theme for this year's homecoming is 'Come back to Liberty' and at the moment, more than 2,000 alumni have registered. For those who have not seen the campus since last year, many projects have been started or completed around campus.

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Whether they graduated in 1975 or 2007, whether family and friends coming along with their last names have been added to the registers for this weekend: "Deadly," Museum Curator Paula Johnson said. "The theme for this year's homecoming is 'Come back to Liberty' and at the moment, more than 2,000 alumni have registered. For those who have not seen the campus since last year, many projects have been started or completed around campus.

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Finding a road to somewhere beyond volatile emotions

By Elizabeth Garman

CEO REPORTER

Graduation — the word elicits a range of emotions— freedom, fear, excitement and a new sense of responsibility. For many students including myself, it means that my parents will no longer be paying rent, or my bills. With that said, I do not think I am alone in my apprehension regarding the future. There are multiple after-school options for graduating students to consider. While a career and marriage are usually major aspects of adult life, there is no need to rush the inevitable and commit to one yet. For many students including myself, it means that my parents will no longer be paying rent, or my bills. Many graduating students assume that because they have a college education, finding a job will be easier. The average worker would prove to be an asset. Volunteers are offered 48 vacation days during the two years of service. Additionally, they may be able to complete all or part of a master’s degree for reduced or no cost associated with football — the crisp air, the tailgating, the schoolHttpResponseText
Ode to the Pumpkin

To those who haven't noticed the Pumpkins walking around campus with tiny fake pumpkins attached to their laps, here's a (non-exhaustive list): pumpkin chocolate muffins, pumpkin spiced lattes, pumpkin pie, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin pumpkin spice, pumpkin spice chips, pumpkin spice candy, pumpkin spice lip balm, pumpkin spice juice, pumpkin spice whiskers, pumpkin pancakes. Some of these items may or may not actually exist, but you get the point.

Beautifu Bathrooms

Except for those of us on the Chapel who haunt the halls of DeMoss in the middle of the night, most students may not realize the amount of work that goes into keeping this building clean. Between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Liberty has always boasted a clean and well kept campus from the bathrooms in the DeMoss to the restrooms in the Circle. But such cleanliness is the result of diligent work on the part of a dedicated crew that remains on campus the next time you encounter a gray cart, say thanks to the person making it because without them Liberty would not be what it is.

Time Travels

Got the rainy day blues? Grab a pumpkin themed meal and shoot over to Krautwurst Haus and sit on the head to the museum in the second floor atrium of DeMoss. Ever wonder what Dr. Falwell looked like? His portraits are on the walls of Krautwurst Haus. You have a good laugh, go to the alumni center bookcase where yearbooks for every year of Liberty's history are on the shelves. You may come across one of the many bottles and empty cups that litter the Vines center after convocation. Three days a week, consider it your version of the CIA, come one come all. There is something for one and all. One more participant, one beautiful campus.

Mixing religion and politics

By Tim Mattingly

Liberty University has generated local and national attention for its campaign to register students to vote in Virginia this semester. With the voter registration deadline passed, Liberty is poised to make an impact in Virginia and throughout the country. The neatly registered students, faculty and Thomas Road Baptist Church members number 4,200 strong. Krautter said the main reason he is involved with the group is because of equality. "I believe having a college democrat group is one way to register locally to the campus. The recent change in election is going to have a huge impact for students. This organization is expected to register locally in the future. The article's title implies that each registered student is expected to vote for John McCain. It is true, that as a school Liberty is known as a conservative institution. But every more than that is the fact that it is very important for students to vote. The American University Law School in April, 2007. This is exactly the importance of the values that encourage in its students. Krautter said the main reason he is involved with the group is because of equality. "I believe having a college democrat group is one way to register locally to the campus. The recent change in election is going to have a huge impact for students. This organization is expected to register locally in the future. The article's title implies that each registered student is expected to vote for John McCain. It is true, that as a school Liberty is known as a conservative institution. But every more than that is the fact that it is very important for students to vote. The American University Law School in April, 2007. This is exactly the importance of the values that encourage in its students.

"No one stands for Republicanism or political apathy," reads the caption, according to the Liberty newspaper. But if Liberty students stay true to their values, which it encourages in its students, the impact that Liberty has a student government in Virginia is sure to inspire school pride and appreciation for God's provision.

By Megan House

A college democrat group is launching on Liberty's campus. According to the College Democrats of Liberty Facebook group, which has at least 15 members, the organization is needed on the Liberty University campus. There are no official organizations, yet, however, they plan to have their first meeting on Oct. 19. Their goal, according to the Facebook page, is "to promote the values of tolerance, equal opportunity for all, and a democratic way of life for students, consistent with the group's description. 'Liberty democrats are here to educate fellow students regarding the Liberal Democratic Party and the principles they stand for, such as for civil rights. We are also working to bring students interested in the Liberal Democratic Party in hopes to educate the Liberal Democratic Party members and work together towards a common goal of a non-conservative base."

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Coming soon — College democrats at LU

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Thirty-five years of fanning the Flames

By David Menden

I'm a basketball, football, soccer or volleyball player, making a wide range of choices when it comes to fun and exciting activities. In my case, it’s a simple gift and it’s a way to support Liberty University and its athletes.

One of the things I love about being a student-athlete at Liberty is the opportunity to experience all the college has to offer. From the events on campus to the games at home, there are so many different ways to get involved.

I recently received a simple gift from the athletics department, and I was thrilled to see the excitement it brought to the student body. An envelope containing a thank-you card and a small token of appreciation was handed out to all the fans who attended the game.

The main thing is to remember the significance of the gift. It’s a way to show our appreciation for the hard work and dedication that goes into making the games possible.

I love sports — God first but always making a commitment to the Flames. The support of the fans is crucial to the success of the team. Whether it’s through attending games, participating in fundraising events, or simply spreading the word about Liberty, we all play a role in helping the Flames achieve their goals.

I encourage everyone to support our student-athletes and the athletics department. The simple gift is a small token of appreciation, but it’s a big deal to the student body and the athletes.

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Volleyball Dealt 3-2 Loss • B2
High Point defeats Lady Royals in six-set thriller.

Men triumph on St. Night • B3
Sportswriter Chris Wang rescues soccer team's 2-0 week.

Maciel Falwell's Art Show • B6
Krisch Kemmerer highlights Mrs. Maciel Falwell's art show.

Flames come from behind to defeat Renegades, 5-4
By William Armstrong
SPORTS REPORTER

On two consecutive Fridays, the Liberty Flames women's soccer team has come from behind on a deficit to win by a score of 2-0. Meanwhile, the women's hockey team was all of its road games to remain undefeated.

This time, in front of 3,000 fans, the Flames called to beat the Rich­monds, the No. 14 University of Richmond Professional Ice Hockey League, as the ladies did so with even more success.

"We didn't like how we were, but we still showed up and won," head coach Gabe Black said. "It's very exciting to see how our team is growing every day and how we're coming together as a team."

The game was a mid-season expe­rience for the Flames but the first time a season has started 5-0, according to the conference opener.

The Flames started off the second period scoring with a goal from the left side of the net. The goal was scored on the ninth attempt of the season.

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The Flames offense made another attempt to score in the second half, but was unsuccessful in extending the lead.

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That's when the fourth-quarter, 52-yard running back showed his speed, and left the Lafayette defense in the dust as they fell to a 21-17 defeat to High Point at耍and and yard touchdown run, which drew the Flames to within 21-17.

Lafayette responded late in the second quarter, scoring on a 75-yard pass and a 24-yard field goal, trimming the score to 21-17. But the Flames had to start over in the third quarter. Lafayette started out fast, scoring a touchdown on their first possession, but never scored again.

"They had too many weapons for us," said Rocco. "They got a big lead early on, and we couldn't come back from it."

Despite the loss, Lafayette has a bright future ahead. "We have some young players who can step up," Rocco said. "We'll be back stronger next year."

HOCKEY
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With 3:32 remaining, Chung caught up to a loose puck along the boards, glided past two defenders and fired a slapper past Jeff Hill on the glove side for his seventh point of the season. The goal sent the LaHaye Ice Center to a 3-2 victory, giving the Flames a 3-2-1 record.

"I thought going into this game we would have a potential edge there," Rocco said. "We knew they were coming off a loss and we were coming off a win."

Despite the loss, the Flames remain in contention for a spot in the playoffs. "We have a lot of work to do," Rocco said. "But we're close."

Next, the Flames travel to take on the Wolverines on the following night.

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Hawks and Eagles each had 12 points, but the Eagles took the win with 25-22. Scripko had six of her team's kills. The Flames then sailed to a 25-19 victory, trailing by just one at 18-17. McCarty helped for four consecutive points. The Lady Flames then took the match with a 25-19 triumph.

Despite the Lady Flames surge, the Panthers were able to put a end to the match with a 25-17 victory. Bacon had an amazing 11 digs in the third set, while Webber and Scripko each had seven digs.

The Flames go to battle against new­comers, the Flames had first and goal inside the hash marks to put the Flames in the lead and soon pushed the score to 12-9.

Despite the Flames hot start, they were forced to punt after just three possessions. The Flames then had to punt and recover it before sprinting 15 yards for a touchdown.

"It got so loud after I scored the goal," said Webber. "I couldn't hear the crowd at all."

With 5:30 left in the third stanza, the Flames had a 25-15 lead.

Next, the Flames will have three home matches this week, starting Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Radford, who the Lady Flames have already swept once this season.

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Soccer undefeated in past two contests, 2-3 in Big South

By Chris Wang
SPORTS REPORTER

The Liberty Flames' men's soccer team continued its success this week, going undefeated with victories over Southern Virginia (SVU) on Tuesday and conference newcomer Presbyterian on Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Flames competed against the Southern Virginia Knights. Junior Josh Boateng scored two goals, and senior Justin Williamsby scored the game’s first goal, securing a 3-0 victory over the Knights.

On Saturday afternoon, the Flames competed against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose. Liberty pulled through with a 2-o victory in its first ever game against Presbyterian. Starting in the first half, Presbyterian controlled the tempo of the game. Though Presbyterian managed more shots than the Flames, they were unable to find the back of the net.

The Flames tightened up defensively in the second half, making it too much for Presbyterian to handle. Owens said, “We played really good soccer and I really felt we were due to explode against somebody because we’re creating a lot of chances. The balls just not going in right now.”

In the fourth minute, Oberlin increased her team’s lead, scoring from the penalty box in the game’s 41st minute. Oberlin added her sixth goal of the season less than eight minutes later as she received a pass from midfielder Rebekah Sannee. The Flames dominated possession in the second half while piling on three more goals of their own. Mulholland scored her first goal in the game’s 72nd minute. Then, senior midfielder Elia Lake rounded out the Flames’ scoring in the 83rd minute.

Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m. Contact Jake Petersen at jtpetersen@liberty.edu.

TONGTing Flames face Gardner-Webb 7 p.m.

In the final game of November, Liberty will face Gardner-Webb in the first of two contests against the Bulldogs. The Flames are coming off a 2-0 victory against Presbyterian.

The Flames hosted the Presbyterian Blue Hose in the first half as Willoughby saw an open shot and fired it into the bottom corner of the net. Williamsby capitalized on his second goal of the season, punctuating Liberty’s 2-o victory. The Flames tightened up defensively in the second half, making it too much for Presbyterian to handle.

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Movie honors life of Billy Graham; students appear in film

The story of a remarkable journey from an average college student to an evangelist that touched the world

By Amanda Sullivan

Many people are familiar with Dr. Billy Graham's teachings and crusades, but most individuals are unaware of Graham's difficult upbringing. In a world-renowned equivalent of a fairy tale, Graham worked as a doork-to-door hairbrush salesman. He believed that he would impact the lives around him. The summer before he left, Graham told Graham that he would never amount to anything. His professors, who suggested Graham preach eloquently speaking - an ability Graham had yet to develop.

Graham's historical impact on generations has not been lost. The film allows younger generations to connect with Graham's life and permit older generations to reminisce about moments they may have known or met him.

The Center for Global Ministries launched its annual Missions Emphasis Week (MEW) to increase awareness about the need to reach the world with the gospel. Registration is now open for the week of September 12-15. Missions majors can use their major in missions to get more information as well as eat lunch with representatives from numerous missions organizations. Students can sign up to meet with representatives from numerous missions organizations.

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Campus Artists electrify audience

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Anthony Barone

The lights went down in the Tilley Student Center Thursday night and the volume crashed up when the Campus Artist Series continued with performances by the Roly Tyer Band and SailSafe. A crowd of students gathered around the stage and clapped to the beat of the Roly Tyer Band, an acoustic, folk, and singer-songwriter band, featuring vocals, guitar, drums and cellos opened the evening's show. Senior Rory Tyer is the lead singer, songwriter and guitarist for the band. Sophomore Jason Caudill is the percussionist and sophomore Patrick Beadles adds a distinctive sound to the group. The band's repertoire includes original songs and covers that they play on a variety of instruments.

The opportunity to play in the Tilley Student Center for the Campus Artist Series enhanced the band's musical experience. 

"I think it is really good that creative people on campus have the opportunity to play this kind of venue," Tyer said. "It is neat that we get to play together with this kind of sound system and this kind of lighting."

The show continued with the band SailSafe. The five-piece band consists of lead singer Jenny Smith, guitarist Ryan Conover, bassist Jason Marcelli, 
pianist Courtney Lowry and drummer Kyle Marks.

"The band plays alternative, indie, very large, somewhat wacky kind of stuff," Harman said. "We try to throw some good rock riffs in there too. It is kind of a plethora of everything because we all have different tastes." SailSafe has been playing together since April. The evening's performance will be at the Tilley Student Center for the Campus Artist Series. The event is open to the public and is free to attend. For more information about SailSafe visit MySpace.com/sailsafe.

Check out Student Activities Office for more information about the next event. The schedule is available on the splash page.
Secrets uncovered: Macel Falwell reveals hidden talents

Kerah Kemmerer
LIFE! REPORTER

Macel Falwell went public last Friday with paintings she has worked on throughout her lifetime. Her art will be displayed for the next several weeks in the Visual Communications Arts Hall (VCAR).

"In high school it was art or music," Falwell said. "I knew I couldn't sing."

Falwell's two desires were to play piano and exhibit her artwork, according to the Liberty Journal. The same source states that Falwell spent eight years serving as a pianist and last Thursday unveiled 50 years' worth of paintings.

Falwell sat in the room, graciously thanking viewers as they complimented her work. She said that she had been hesitant to show anybody her art for fear that it was not good enough or might be criticized.

The show was supervised by student volunteers in the Visual Communications Arts field. Our host, junior Rebekah Powers, fulfilled her self-titled "traffic control" by monitoring how many students visited the gallery. Only 10 individuals were permitted at a time.

The artwork included a variety of paints such as oil, watercolor and pastels. The paintings included depictions of kittens, landscapes and vases.

Included in the selection was the first painting Falwell had ever completed. The piece of art is titled, "Glass Pitcher with Ivy" and was painted in 1952.

"It was very nice of her to display her artwork for all of us to see," junior Amanda Thurman said. "I do not believe anyone had a clue that she was so talented. I thoroughly enjoyed her art show."

The show will run until Nov. 17, and the gallery will be overseen by student workers. The gallery is open Mon. and Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. 1-9 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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