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A technical studies student worked on his electrical wiring skills.

**Technical studies hone skills**

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When Liberty University student Drew Moore took his Electrical 101 course, little did he know that the class would help his chances of landing a job at Oliver Electric in Delaware this summer.

"I was enrolled in the electrical program with hopes of hosting some practical experience to fall back on in the future," Moore said. "After having dipped my feet in the electrical field, I am considering the possibilities of a career in such a field."

The technical studies program at Liberty has been offering classes for students in welding, plumbing, electricity and other areas since it began in the fall of 2011.

According to Director of Technical Studies Louise McClure, the program resulted from a meeting with Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. and the faculty at Virginia Technical Institute (VTI) in Alta Vista, Va.

"They decided that it would be good for Liberty University students to have a trade or a craft during their college years," McClure said. "It's resulted in a lot of students taking these classes as a minor or taking these classes as an associate degree itself."

Around 100 students enroll in the technical studies program each semester. Classes are held in the facilities at VTI and transportation is provided by Liberty to the VTI campus.

The associate program offers six different specializations in the areas of carpentry, electrical wiring, HVAC, masonry, plumbing and welding, according to McClure.

"With the associate degree, students will come out highly employable — they will have learned all the required skills for their profession," McClure said. "All they would need after leaving us as well as the field experience that some students require you to have."

Students from the program have been able to acquire work experience from the program for work experience.

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**Congressional responses**

Candidates present their district-specific cases

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In addition to voting for the future president of the United States of America, on Nov. 6, citizens will be given the opportunity to vote for both congressmen and senators for the state in which they are registered to vote, should the congressional or senatorial seat's term be up for re-election.

For this issue, the Champion will include information on the candidates running for Congress in the 5th and 6th Districts of Virginia. Those who live in the 6th District will be voting between Gen. John Huston Shelby and David Yancey.

"It's an opportunity for us to vote on the issues most relevant to Liberty students. Each candidate's responses to questions posed by the staff were edited only in regards to newspaper style rules."

The candidates' responses can be found on A3-A4.
Forensic team charges forward

Amanda Fortner

The Liberty University forensic team broached some truth to the university's motto, "Training Champions for Christ by Equipping Champions to Serve." Liberty's forensic team won the 2010 regional competition, which means they will now compete in the national competition that included schools of approximately the same size.

"We represented Liberty University in the regional competition and our team individually did well. Just about everyone makes a mistake when they reach the final round," Christian Collins, one of the forensic team coaches, said.

"Shad Hicks, our newest member, and a freshman, got first place in his event, which is really exciting for us," Collins said.

Liberty's forensic team represented other teams from James Madison University, Orange Mound University and the University of Virginia, Charlotte, among others.

Collins is very proud of the team and this season as they are still being on the team benefiting the student body.

"Personally, I think that this season has been a success," Collins said.

"First of all, they're having fun with each other. We have time to put our foot down, time to train, but we have to do it on time, they have to dress well. In any given week, it's "new kid on the block," you have to be able to provide a good team to have a core around your point in view, you're not to disappear to the team, you're not being involved in a team once-on-one, it's a whole team that we want to focus in on."

The chemistry of the team members have become even better this year, Collins said.

"We're a team, a part of two, a two-week whirlwind," Whitney Rutherford, one of the team members, said. "Each week and two weekends, we go on a brand-new way to live."

"We're a team," Rutherford said. "We're a family, we're a team of people. I consider them my family. We're going to keep coming, we're going to keep fighting, we're going to keep strong."

FORTIN is a news reporter.
John Douglass and Robert Hurt oppose each other in Virginia's 5th Congressional District, while Andy Schumaker and Bob Goodlatte battle for Virginia's 7th Congressional District on the Nov. 6 election. The Congressmen each presented a list of important questions relating to their policies and these are their respective answers.

Douglass draws on experience

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I agree with the view of the head that the laws that families planning decisions up to families away from the Virginia legislature. I and that other than what will tell any politician that these are not as important as it states. In other words, my personal faith inspires me to consider contributions and abortion education, along with child care assistance for new moms.

What is your position regarding whether marriage should be extended to same-sex couples, or whether it should also include civil unions?

At a time when our nation is facing this decision, let's consider our role as leaders in Washington who are much more concerned about the future of our nation than they are their next election. On behalf of the people of the 5th District and on behalf of our children and grandchildren, I am committed to ensuring our jobs and our future.

What steps would you support to reduce the national debt?

I believe that life begins at conception, and that each and every American, born or unborn, has an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In Congress, I would not only vote to ban abortion, but to defund Planned Parenthood.

What specific laws, if any, would you support regarding abortion?

We are approaching the most important election of many of our lifetimes, but this election is particularly important for young people, who have so much at stake. College students face the risk of not getting a good job when they graduate because a college degree is one of the best investments you can make and it is critical to our future. Unfortunately, the president has failed to push an agenda to help our job creation.

What steps would you support to reduce the national debt?

We need to do much more to expand access to college with a direct loan program that offers more flexibility and more aid to all students. If we do not make student loan rates affordable to low- and middle-income families, that is particularly true for our children and our future. The Opportunity Tax Credit for children paying higher interest rates, I and our own opponent joined the fights of our parents generation. It is important that we need to be clear about where we stand.

Why should college students feel inclined to vote for you?

Douglass' campaign is supported by Americans for Tax Reform, a national organization that opposes government overreach and advocates for a smaller, more efficient government.

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What is your political goal become a reality?

I am running for Congress to help Virginians of all backgrounds—men and women, parents and students—by rewarding leaders who boost college career and lifestyle, bring job creators and workers together by combining access to funding and encouraging hiring, protect renters and veterans from the high-budget funded cuts, keep communities safe from unreasonable and violent others to our borders and costs, and honor America’s veterans by defending the personal liberties under attack by the true legislators. Right now, our district is being hit by too many career politicians in Washington, who are bought and paid for by their corporate campaign contributions. Having spent my life in public service, I have no interest in catering to party leaders or power brokers. I hope to earn your support in November, because I care too much about these issues to lose to Washington.
Foes face off for 6th district seats

Schmookler begins political quest

What specific policies would you support to create jobs and stimulate the economy?

We need to fix our crumbling infrastructure, provide job opportunities for our youth and small businesses, create a thriving job market, provide the necessary jobs, and the need for the necessary jobs. We need the necessary jobs to be created in our country. But it cannot be if Republicans in Congress block every effort.

What separates you from the other candidates?

In the past, the issue between a Democrat or a Republican like Bob Goodlatte was often “how to conserve?” But not now. Not at this time. Nor in these times of great economic danger. The question is not “how to conserve?” It is “how to destroy?” We need to be honest and to do the right thing in the long run.

What are your top five priorities and what would you do to make your political goals become a reality?

A citizen, just like the people and most powerful, should have a meaningful role in our political system. I propose a constitutional amendment, to remove the Supreme Court of the United States from the political process. That is a big step in the history of the United States. It has been a long time coming. It is time for the people to be heard.

What is your political perspective regarding marriage? Do you believe it should be between one man and one woman or should it include people of the same sex?

I am happily married. I have never been called to be a politician, but I do believe in the importance of marriage. I believe that marriage is a beloved institution and I will vote for it in every election. My position is that marriage should be between one man and one woman, as the Constitution provides.

What steps would you support to reduce the national deficit?

The best solution to the deficit is to put people back to work and revive America’s economy. To do that, we need a strong and stable economy. Again, Congress can help cut the deficit by closing tax loopholes for corporations.

What specific policies would you support to create jobs and stimulate the economy?

I am committed to fostering real solutions to the nation’s unemployment problem and stagnation. The first thing we must do is to make sure that our economy is working for the American taxpayer by shifting Social Security funds from those who cannot be counted on to those who can. It is the only way to stimulate the economy.

What specific laws, if any, would you support regarding abortion?

I believe strongly in the freedom of religion that our forefathers gave us in the Constitution. They had the right to be free in the world. It is the American way to let others do their own thing according to their own belief. It is the freedom of religion that has been the basis for our whole nation.

What steps would you support to reduce the national debt?

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I would work to solve some of the greatest problems we face in America today. If I am elected to Congress, I will use my voice and my influence to make sure that we keep America strong and safe for future generations while working to preserve tax investments.

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Denver hosts first presidential debate

The President and Republican presidential hopeful discussed domestic policy in the opening debate of three

President Barack Obama and former Governor Mitt Romney squared off Wednesday night in the first presidential debate of the 2012 election. The event was held in Denver, Colo. and moderated by National Public Radio's Jim Lehrer.

Obama won the coin toss and made the opening statement of the debate, marking the 20th wedding anniversary with his wife, Val, and noting the addition of 3 million private sector jobs over the past 30 months. He argued that he and Romney represent different visions of how to better America.

"Now, it ultimately is going to be up to the voters, in you, which path we should take. Are we going to double down on the same failed economic policies that helped to get us into this mess, or do we embrace a new economic patriotism that says, 'America, this is what the middle class deserves.'"

In response to the president's comments about his austerity, Romney, nologo, said, "And congratulations to you, Mr. President, on your anniversary. You sure this was the most romantic place you could imagine: here with me... Congratulations!"

Moving on to the substance of Obama's economic remarks, Romney said, "It's small business that create the jobs in America.

And over the last four years, small businesses people have decided that America may not be the place to open a new business, because new business startups are down to a bygone law. I know what it takes to get small businesses growing again, this jobs program." "When it comes to net tax cuts," the president said, "Governor Romney and I both agree that our corporate tax rate is too high. I want to lower it, particularly for manufacturing, taking it down to 25 percent. But I also want to close these loopholes that are giving incentives for companies that are shipping jobs overseas. I want to provide tax breaks for companies that are investing here in the United States."

In response, Romney agreed that "we ought to bring the tax rates down... both for corporations and for individuals. But in order for he not to lose revenue,...

In closing, Obama expressed confidence in America's future and remarked several anecdotes in support of his plan. "You know, four years ago, we were going through a major crisis. And yet my plan, and confidence in the American future is about... And so the question now is, how do we build on those strengths?"

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Smartphones hindering intelligence

Debates rage over whether or not smartphone devices are turning us into the memory weaklings.

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In the moments before a class begins, they are on desks in laps and cradled in palms. I take no offense seeing a fist full of classrooms away, assuming results of personal Facebook, students may store the information whereever we work, the smartphone. A smartphone is present in all aspects of society and on fill the brain. Nebulized was reported in July 2012 that more than 54 percent of United States mobile subscribers own smartphones. As our voices have quickly abandoned traditional cellphones in our society, we have become accustomed to constant connectivity and high levels of multitasking.

Due to the soaring web of communications, there are more wonders whether smartphones are crafting more productive or more distracted Americans. However, most seem to show that smartphones do not make more or less intelligent people, or even improve their behavior. The book ‘Write Technologically Advanced Learning Fundamentals of the Modern Mind’ offers his opinion on a link between smartphones and learned intelligence. “Three academic studies are either unaccomplished or I am unaware of,” Small said.

Smartphones are simply tools that rev- el the intelligence of the user.

Still, many insist that smartphones con- "Be sure the communication is not a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distraction, but a distra..."
LIBERTY EMPLOYEES — The staff at the Reber-Thoms Dining Hall works diligently to keep the hall running smoothly.

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Time to say ‘Thank you’

It’s no secret, the staff at the Reber-Thoms Dining Hall works hard to keep the hall running smoothly.

When students keep their stuff out of the hallways, they do as much as think about it, Teller said. However, when they clean up their stuff, the janitors have to go out of their way to clean the area around it.

Sometimes the Tellers appreciate it when the students clean up. “It’s such a little thing, but you notice it. You can see a sign map, a book closed in front of your face, it makes it much easier to clean up,” Teller said.

Teller explained that the janitors are willing to quickly clean up a slower staff if all the orders in the other bathroom fall back, but that they like when students ask first.

Receiving thanks from students for cleaning up any type of mess is rewarding for Teller. One particular instance that stuck in Teller’s mind was when they cleaned up greasy-smokey grills on dorm 22.

“I had a lot of guys thank me for that, and they really touched my heart and kept me from potentially ending in a bitter attitude,” Teller said.

Amita Donigan is another one of the workers on campus. She is a food service worker at the Reber-Thoms Dining Hall, where she has worked since August 2015.

When the dining hall is open, she will either be around clearing or serving food, mainly in the main dining area.

Once the dining hall closes for the day, Donigan is part of the group that goes down to the basement of the hall to clean and count. This work will last over four hours and involves four workers.

Donigan described the atmosphere as positive, “You have to give respect in order to get respect. And if you don’t respect these students, then you can’t expect to get respect back,” Donigan said.

She said that students will come up to her and ask her how her day is going and if they can pay her.

“I really like when the students come up to you and say, ‘I get you for you,’” Donigan said.

Donigan and Donigan are just two of the hundreds of workers on campus who do so much behind the scenes to make our time here at Liberty easier.

There are many small things we can do to make a Liberty employee’s job easier, such as keeping the hallways clean for janitors or asking workers if they have any need they can help them.

“I think sometimes is something as simple as stopping by and giving them thank you,” Donigan said.

“You don’t seem much, but it is very meaningful to them.”

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Learner loses in debate

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Barack Obama and Mitt Romney had the first of three scheduled debates on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Many viewers came away from the debate with the conclusion that Obama was the winner and why.

Some Obama was more composed, others saw Romney made better arguments. As I watched the debate, I could not help but notice that our country was having the wrong voice of either.

It was not Romney, and it was not Obama. The nation was Jim Lehrer.

Jim Lehrer, the moderator of the debate, was constantlyTrimmed and re-edited. Lehrer knew for being the host of the PBS NewsHour for more than 30 years, it was an esteemed name in the field of journalism. Lehrer has moderated 11 presidential debates, but none came close to the level of discord that no one knew the hallways.

Republican commentator Laura Ingraham had this to say. Firing News Lehrer as “a bit uncivilized.” Today show’s Steinberg had this to say; Lehrer was “not over a much.”

Learner was less critical of his performance than others.

“I’m not going to say he’s done a poor job,” he said to the two candidates near the end of the debate.

Unfortunately for him, the two candidates disagreed on several points, Lehrer did too.

“I get lost in the last segment,” Lehrer said at one point.

“I had few seconds left before you interrupted me,” Obama added at the end of his statements.

Now Learner has a Twitter account dedicated to the debate called “Strapping Learner.” The account features phrases ranging from “Jim, on me,” “Uh, guys,” all conversations from him during the debate as he helpfully tried to interject.

But can you really blame Learner? Candidates suffer from no representation from one another during their allotted time frame, and there seems to be no lackluster interactions when they speak Lehrer simply for trying to do his job.

A possibility he not take notice of future debates. Our solution is to actually ensure that the candidates are not held to the standard that we hold them to that. Anyone who has had experience on a debate team in high school or college has likely come across ways to keep keepers accountable. After the allotted time limit has passed, simply time the candidates. Candidates expect the time limit to feature their answer, not the number of words they use. Lehrer should keep trying for less to do.

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Opportunity to teach in North Korea

Two Liberty professors had a chance to teach students about electronics and technology in North Korea this summer

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Liberty professors Jim Jones and Feng Wang from the School of Engineering and Computational Sciences were given the opportunity of a lifetime to travel to North Korea and teach at the Pyongyang University of Science and Technology (PUST) this past summer.

PUST is the first and only privately-funded university in North Korea, founded by a Christian man who envisioned other believers coming to teach at the university. Over the years, the university has gained the trust of the highest levels of the North Korean government.

Although it is not specifically a Christian university, the school’s founders put out a call to believers to teach there so that they can ultimately become influential to the students and share Christ’s love with them. The students at this university are the top students in North Korea and are preparing to be the future leaders and engineers of the country. For Jones and Wang, this underscores why it is such a vital ministry.

Both professors agreed that these students were the best that they had ever had.

According to Jones and Wang, access into and out of the campus is highly controlled. A high stone wall protected by armed guards surrounds the campus. Permission to leave, visitors have to obtain an advance appeal from the central government, and they are accompanied by guards at all times when they are off campus. Students can only leave a year.

“The students there are the best they have ever had. According to Jones and Wang, access into and out of the campus is highly controlled. A high stone wall protected by armed guards surrounds the campus. Permission to leave, visitors have to obtain an advance appeal from the central government, and they are accompanied by guards at all times when they are off campus. Students can only leave a year.

“We could not get out, and nobody else could get in,” Jones said.

The two professors also said that they had to deal with rather primitive living conditions. Sleeping on floored, eating food they were not accustomed to, facing very poor sanitation, and dealing with no air-conditioning in an extremely humid climate made life a big challenge for the duo.

With the death of North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il, the country faces uncertainty as the new leadership gains control and defines itself. Yes, rules at the university seem to be coming up a bit. Students and professors are now able to sit together at meals. The flexibility is due to the fact that the government trusts the university and those who teach there.

Referring to the government, Jones stated that “they are that we are grateful for, and that we work hard for, so that they can help treat.”

Wang said that he is eager to return and teach at the school because he "loves the students and faculty.”

Jones said that the decision is harder for him because it requires great sacrifice. He, too, loves the students very much, but “from a Biblical perspective, I would say no. But when you think of it spiritually, leaving the opportunity to impact 100 North Korean students who have never heard of God, how could you say no?”

Not only were the professors able to have a significant impact on the students, but also on the workers, military guards, North Korean officials and other professors on campus.

“They are many lives there that we can touch for God,” Jones said.

Jones and Wang are permitted to freely share about their experiences verbally, although they are limited as to what can be written and recorded. They would like to speak in detail to all students or campus groups who are interested in hearing about the wonderful things God has done through their time there and how he is still working in the university.

NADAAT in a news release.

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Lynchburg moviegoers may enjoy the changes Visulite Cinemas will embrace Oct. 12, when the theater changes admissions at a flat rate of $2 per ticket.

"We want to be more of a community theater and not just play movies and be a big box kind of store," Chris Davidson, general manager and Liberty graduate, said. "We want to be more of a boutique kind of store."

The cinema should appeal more to the community, a high majority being home 10 many college students.

"We are mostly trying to capitalize on the audiences," Davidson said. "The Cinemark 10 theater is also very successful, so we don't want to take away from their business or anything like that but try to replicate that down here since it seems to be more of where the market for this town is. We want to offer the best value that we can.

Located at 901 Lakeside Drive, the cinema owners hope to entice Liberty University commuter students to visit their location rather than the Cinemark 10 theater, which is closer to campus.

"We have a lot of off-campus students that live in the downtown area. It's a little bit closer to get here," Davidson said. "You don't have a little campus traffic or Candler's Mountain Road construction. I think that's one of our drawing points.

I think we hope that Lynchburg College, which lies 1.3 miles from the cinema, will take advantage of the theater's transition as well.

CINEMAS — The Visulite theater will feature $2 movies and discounted concessions beginning Oct. 12.

"I think if we know about it, we will go there because it's more convenient than going across West Road and all the way up Candler Mountain," David Dale, junior at Lynchburg College, said.

According to Davidson, the general admission for movies will begin at $2 for all ages. The company hopes to have announce college discounts for specific items such as combo meals and other concession markdowns.

"I think it would be great, especially since it would be closer," Ashley Mitchell, junior at Lynchburg College, said. "It's probably get more college kids over there instead of paying the $10 at the Regal Theater."

"Visulite dominates the dollar theater over there near campus," Davidson said. "We are kind of hoping that Lynchburg College can come here, and it's kind of the same generic, poor college student that can't really afford to see a big movie."

"I think freshmen will really enjoy it," Dale said. "I remember when I was a freshman, before it was the Visulite four years ago. Lynchburg College students used to walk over there because we didn't have cars. It isn't a bad walk."

RAMSEY is a news reporter.

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Learning new ways to educate

The Center for Teaching Excellence provides Liberty professors with beneficial tools for their classes

Tracie Hearne
director of CTE

College is a place for students to learn from their professors, but the Center for Teaching Excellence—CTE—is a place for professors to learn.

The CTE provides Liberty University faculty with many helpful classes, workshops and other assistance that is needed in order for them to succeed in all areas of their work. It is here that faculty learn the newest, most effective teaching methods.

Shanna Wheeler, director of the CTE, described how important it is for the school to have this service.

“We’re all about assisting our faculty in any way that we can,” Wheeler said. “The program is only one year old, but Wheeler and her team have already provided much assistance for school faculty.

For example, a professor may wish to change from teaching a 25-student class to a 55-student class and may not have experience in teaching a larger-classroom setting. help is provided to assist the professor with this transition.

After training sessions, the CTE is able to observe professors as they implement what they learn in the classroom and determine the impact their training has on the students.

“It’s a great opportunity to meet together with the entire faculty to discuss and learn about relevant, timely topics in teaching,” Anita Satterre, associate dean of the School of Business, said.

“I think CTE shows you the opportunity to work on new things you don’t know about, and then it also helps you to plan the things you think you’ve been working on.” Bruce Kirk, a professor of communication studies, said. “We went over rubrics, writing skills and how to grade papers the right way. You think you’ve been doing it correctly, and they help you to understand what the first practice.

They tell you what’s happening in the educational world right now that maybe you’re not aware of even though you’ve been teaching for a few years.”

The CTE provides boot camp programs, new faculty orientation and the Institute for Student Success (ISS) that help prepare faculty for the upcoming semester. More than 25 different workshops are provided for faculty to choose from during one day of the Institute. Additionally, ISS includes a one-day workshop featuring renowned national speakers. This year, Tim Zeman, author and founder of Growing Leaders, spoke.

Not only does the CTE provide workshops during new faculty orientation and the ISS, but an entire academic calendar of events can be found on their website.

If a faculty member is struggling with technology in the classroom, there are many workshop opportunities available to help them. During the ISS, some sessions provided for faculty were entitled “Blackboard Basics,” “Clickers: The Next Step,” and “How to Effectively Use Smartboard Software.”

“We go through the teaching excellence program for a number of things— they have workshops in the summer. I also went through a boot camp with them, which is a one-week intensive. It was a technology intensive—that they teach us everything under the sun,” Kirk said.

Wheeler said that professors who become familiar with modern teaching technology often experience positive feedback from students.

“It is important for us to know that it is getting down to the student level,” Wheeler explained.

In addition, the CTE has started a new graduate student assistant program. Wheeler sees graduate students as the “future faculty” of Liberty University, which makes training with the graduate school a smart decision.

“We are so excited about what we do here that we are constantly adding things for faculty,” Wheeler said.

Two new programs this year include Kenmore Memmott, whose veteran faculty are paired with new faculty, and the Faith Learning Integration Brown Bag series.

The Graduate Student Assistant (GSA) program offers several training sessions, including sessions that teach graduate students how to translate from being a student to a teacher. Wheeler hopes that this will eventually lead to a certificate program for the GSAs that will aid them in the competitive job market.

Many other colleges have a seasoned CTE program implemented within their school. Liberty’s CTE, is new, but Wheeler and her team have helped the program flourish by providing creative opportunities and sessions for faculty to get involved in. Overall, Wheeler believes this will be the most beneficial for students.

The CTE is located in DeMoss 3032, and further information on their program can be found at Liberty.edu/cte.

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Triathletes have strong showing

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Each member of the Liberty triathlon team needed a greater distance under their belt prior Sunday Oct. 7 than most other athletes will in a given season. The Olympic distance triathlon features a pruning course consisting of a 1.5-mile swim, a 40-kilometer bike and a 10-kilometer run.

Twelve triathletes represented Liberty at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Triathlon Conference (MACTC) meet in Columbus, N.J., which was attended by 18 schools as well as other professionals and amateur triathlon enthusiasts. The entire event benefited the Uplift Cancer Fund for young adults.

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"When I'm on, my trainer at home, I have a picture of him somewhere and I just want to do better. It's kind of weird, but it gets me motivated," Anderson said. "I just want to push it a little bit harder when I'm training to beat everyone else."

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Hockey wins high-scoring affair

Jonathan Pearson

It was a exciting night with an unexpected turn out to the Li-
Haig Center on Friday, Oct. 3 as the Liberty Flames' DI hockey
team defeated the Wolfpack of North Carolina State 9-5. The
high-scoring game was most of its goals in the first period, with
nine goals and a penalty shot or two before it was over.

In the first period, the Flames came out hot, putting up two
points with in the first 10 minutes. John Cotton struck first by re-
burnishing a rebound past goalie Nick Kamara. Five
seconds later, the evening's top
goal scorer Brad Beckstrom got his first puck past Kamara.
The Wolfpack answered back
four minutes later when Alex Engel cut Liberty's lead in half.
However, Aaron Semion returned the favor, evening the score
advantage. Beckstrom's second
goal of the evening put Liberty in the lead 2-0, with a shot
from a back door pass to score the last point to cap off the
beginning of the Flames at 5-3.

The second period started with a Wolfpack penalty shot taken by
Mike Weiss, bouncing shots
within three. The Flames retali-
at ed with a goal by DJ
Dimuro, assisted by胶囊.
Only two minutes left, Engle
snuck one past Liberty's goalie
djejus Griffith, completing the Flames' sweep.


The Flames had a major pin as the Flames offense on Friday saw,
the two goals and several assist at the end of the evening. He was excited for the victory and looking forward
the next game.

"It looks good," Dimuro said. "I'm really happy that we got the
win. I think that we could have turned it up a little more defense-
ably, and we are going to work
on that a little more in practice."

Liberty's Head Coach Chuck
Lamson was impressed with what
he saw Friday evening and is ex-
ing about the improvement that
his team is making.

"Coming into the game, we tried to keep it simple and elimi-
nate mistakes," Lamson said. "We gave up way too many
goals that we were better than. That's not a great thing, but we probably had
51 great saves out of the 46 that we played to.

The team seemed to improve as
the night went on, and some changes
were made between the periods.

"I think our lines were collec-
ting a little better," Lamson said. "We scored quite a few fewer
goals so our lines are starting to have a little more unity. We are
starting to learn each other a little
better."

According to Lamson, there is a lot
that the Flames will be able to
take away from this win.

"After this, we will be able to
have a good video session, and
we will learn a lot from that
and see a lot of the mistakes we
made."

Liberty adapted well to N.C.
State's defender scheme, and
Dimuro was able to pick up
two things to use to his advan-
tage.

"I think that we are going in
crashing the net a lot more," Dimuro said. "What wasn't work-
ing was we were kind of
puck watching. We weren't pick-
ing up any's in front of the net, and they got a lot of goals that were

"Personally, I have great line-
manship," Dimuro said. "We work really well together and have
great chemistry. We see the ice
really well, and it feels really good to
have that tonight."

Liberty's DI hockey team will
face East Carolina University at the Raleigh Ice Center before they
have a rematch with NC State versus
Sunday.

PEARSON is a sports reporter.

Hockey defeats Wolfpack despite five unanswered goals

The Lady Flames soccer team came out with success-
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Lady Flames victorious at homecoming

Blocker improves school record for most substitutions to 18 with 2-0 win against Winthrop

Olivia Witherite

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A strong defensive showing, coupled with a goal from Kyle Broyll, helped Campbell University’s women’s soccer team shut out Wake<br>Forest 1-0 on Sunday afternoon in the second half of a two-game<br>series at the Carolina Stadium in Raleigh.

The Lady Flames’ goalkeeper, Sara Saraut, was<br>named the game’s Most Valuable Player for her efforts in<br>making three saves and allowing Wake Forest to<br>register six shots on goal.

“I think all 11 of us were great and we’re on<br>advantage,” Broyll said. “The conference record to 2-0.”

First major change of the season, the<br>Liberty Flames shut out the Wake Forest<br>Deacons 1-0 at the Carolina Stadium. The<br>flames were able to take a shutout victory when<br>Broyll’s goal in the first half of the game. The<br>goal was assisted by Johnny Broyll and<br>helped secure the Flames’ second shutout of the season.

“We went through the rest of the season and<br>lost some matches,” Broyll said. “But we think we can<br>do better.”

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Women’s Hockey holds 2-0 victory over Raleigh<br>Liberty University’s Lady Flames dominated the ice against Raleigh in a two-game series, Oct. 6-7

The Flames Flames’ D1<br>Women’s hockey team scored their first goals in<br>their exhibition game against Raleigh on Satu­<br>day, Sept. 27. at 7 p.m. Flames brought home the<br>win 2-0.

The game started with the Flames hanging an early advantage. The first goal of the night was scored against the Liberty Flames in the second period of the first game, Sarath Steven­<br>s scored a goal on the Flames. Two minutes later, the line changed and the Flames scored again. This was the first major change of the night.

Several calls later, and the scoring rhythm didn’t<br>seem to waver as the Flames picked up around the<br>middle of the first period.

Genrich von Anwand had a beautiful<br>breakaway opportunity, but unfortunately missed<br>her scoring attempt.

Four minutes remaining, in the first period, shots<br>poured in on the opposing goal, with no.<br>score. With 2:30 remaining in the first period, Liberty’s Carly<br>Carley picked up the score 1-0. A high shot from<br>Steph St. Amant led to the goal for Brittany<br>Brimmer with two minutes remaining in the first<br>period, making the score 2-0 for Liberty.

The second period began<br>uncharacteristically as Raleigh pulled its goalie<br>for a brief time, but did not manage to score. Several<br>trips to the penalty box were made by both teams. The<br>game was tied 3-3 and 9:04 remaining in the second period. A failed breakaway attempt by<br>Liberty Flames forward<br>Carley Carley at 8:45<br>gave the opposing team a 2-0 lead. Several<br>shots were taken on goal by<br>Liberty too, but 3-2 as<br>the<br>second period ended.

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Liberty University will play its next home game against<br>American University on Oct. 9, 7 p.m., before playing three con­<br>secutive away games in Big South Conference.

SER is a sports reporter.
BARRAGE - Lady outshot the Wildcats 16-7 in their win on Saturday.

Field Hockey notches eighth win
Lady Flames escape with 2-1 victory over Villanova

The Liberty Lady Flames field hockey team added to a four-game winning streak with a 2-1 triumph over Villanova University this past Saturday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m.

This is the eighth win for the 2012 season, and with a four-game winning streak, it has made it the best start in Liberty’s program history. The game was a great success for the team and a great addition to Liberty’s Homecoming Weekend.

“Overall, I think we did really well,” Head Coach Jodi Murphy said. “The first half for us started very strongly, and in most games, that’s the trend that we’ve had. The second half the team we’re playing comes out with a little more fire... but I felt today we finally put together 30 minutes, which is a really big goal for us, in the second half.”

Notable Men: able to come through with a goal in the first period, making it 1-0 at the half. Sophomore Helen Daddo, who led the team in goals and points for the 2011 season, scored the second goal of the game, making it 2-0.

“I think we did really well as a team and played really well from the start,” Barr said. “We just gained so much experience from that game. We went in with the intention of getting more experience and came out with a win, and we’re so happy.”

Big East opponent Villanova scored a goal within the second half, leaving the game with the ending score of 2-0.

“The season’s going really well,” Murphy said. “After this weekend, we go into the second half of the season, which is the NorPac League, which to me is the most important part, as everything that we’ve done up until this point has been stepping stones for these games.”

According to the NorPac Field Hockey Conference 2012 season standings, the Lady Flames are ranked No. 3. The tournaments begin Nov. 1 in Farmville, Va., and the Lady Flames are anxiously preparing for it, using these great experiences to prepare for the conference games.

“We came out really strong and really played well together as a group,” Daddo said. “It’s definitely a building season. We’ve grown so much as a team since the beginning, and it’s exciting to see a really high for us we’ve gotten, and we are excited for the rest of the season, especially as we get into the NorPac conference games.”

The Liberty Lady Flames will be continuing their season Oct. 12 with a game against Northeastern Pennsylvania Radford College.

JEARNIE is a sports reporter.

Cross Country set for history
Deerrick Battle

Liberty’s upcoming Reid Cross Country Challenge on Oct. 12 is not the first thing that is on the Flames minds. Who is at the top of their list is the Big South Championship, which marks at the end of the month.

What happens in the balance for the men’s and women’s teams is the eighth straight conference championship for Lady Flames, on the other hand, are looking to climb back into the mountain.

“I believe the season started my sophomore year,” Assistant Coach Josh McDonaugh said. “We hadn’t won anything since the mid-July, but this fall, it will be our eighth straight championship, which is already conference record.”

At the Notre Dame Invitational/5K, both Flames squads had success. The Lady Flames had five runners finish with their personal bests. Sophomore Meredith Masters shaved 3 seconds off her time from her last 5K and nearly a minute, 19:11-18:37, since the season began.

“It’s very exciting,” senior Jennifer Kluh said. “Girls dropping times left and right between first and fifth runners... It’s good to see the girls stepping up and improve each move.”

Kluh was the Winner’s Big South Runner of the Week due to almost breaking the school record she set a year. At Notre Dame, she finished 10th in a personal best time of 21:41. Over the course of the season, both teams have dealt with nagging injuries to key runners. Luckily, they were able to survive as they remained much action, but they always are a cause for concern for any coach or runner.

“There were a lot of positives at Notre Dame,” McDonaugh said. “We didn’t finish as high as we wanted to, but we had a lot of positives for the year. Our No. 1 runner has set herself to run our top freshman in the first race pulled a calf muscle... Overall, we are better than anyone from the competition in the month.”

As for right now, Tolimina has spoken to this truth about not only success, but coming together in their final week before the Big South Championship Oct. 27.

BATTLE is the men’s sports editor.

TRIATHLON continued from B1

A group of 11 people and mark it took so many.

Falling temperatures with gusting winds took their toll on competitors.

Gusts of 5.3 mph during the\n
Triathlon is a sport that combines swimming, cycling, and running. It's one of the most popular endurance sports and is known for its technical and physical demands. The race consists of three parts: swimming, cycling, and running. Each part is timed, and the time for each is added to determine the final result. The race is divided into two main categories: Olympic and Ironman. The Olympic triathlon consists of a 1500-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bike ride, and a 10-kilometer run. The Ironman triathlon consists of a 3.8-kilometer swim, a 180-kilometer bike ride, and a 42.2-kilometer run.

The Lady Flames are preparing to compete in the upcoming Ironman Challenge at the top 20 out of the first 25 of our fields. Sophomore Lauren Bach finished 18th, junior Kathryn Murphy finished eighth and senior Jeannette Larmen 3rd. Each of them gained valuable experience as the year went on, but they also learned to actually race today how much they had grown.

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Andreassi’s win was not the only victory for the Flames. Lady Flames joined the first place of the men’s with a time of 1:13:30, only five seconds slower than the women’s set at the 2012 Charlotte Invitational.

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Woodson showed a deadly balance as the game progressed. And there, never predict a score between wuitleam teams.

The Bulldogs finally made a comeback in the Gill era, but the team did m ake a score in the first quarter. Gunther-Webb offered his all-on all-around for the first three-quarters. Bulldogs recovered to begin the third quarter and have scored to take a commanding 28-10 lead, Williams Stadium was as quiet as ever had been.

Students and former alumni looked on, unnoticed and disappointed. However, the Flies never lost hope and went on to score 18 unanswered points—to tying the game 28-28 before the third quarter ended. After the successful kick and Bulldog touchdown, the Flies came alive on both sides of the ball. The offense began to click and started moving the ball down the field. Alles being pinned on one end zone, the Flies ran 99 yards in 15 plays to a touchdown.

Gill stressed that his defense needed to turn over and in that second half, his defense came away with a fumble and interception, both caused by defensive back Walt Alles. During the second half, the Flies defense made Battery and the Bulldog offense look mortal as they only gave up 135 yards of offense.

Late in the fourth quarter, an Alles interception, which helped set up the Flies scoring drive, and the Alles' forced fumble and defensive line Bryant Leghorn fumble recovery stifled a Flames win.

In the clock snack area, a large banner of needing to win was laid off the field and headed South.

ESPN anchor Chris Berman always maintains his line when winds of any cali­ ber play, "That's why they play the game."

While the Flies were expected to lose­ out the Bulldogs, a victory in victory, and any team will take a win any way it can.

Editorial: Flames show second half fight

Derek Rink

Dressed with Gonzado Be his player, Head Coach Walt Alles walked on the sidelines with a smile on his face, shook the hands of Head Coach John Head.Dickerson Jr. and joined in the celebration as the Liberty Flames defeated the Bulldogs 42-33. But the Heirs were their first victory this season, and for Gill, it was his first vic­ tory in 14 games. However, there is a bond formed in this game placed in front of the fifth largest crowd in Virginia sta­ dium history.

One never count the Flames down with their backs against the wall. Twice, the Flames offense led by quarterback Josh

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down the field, Woodson finis­ hed with 373 yards through the air, but perhaps the more important thing of the evening came from the arm of Alles, Allen.

Allen, who confirmed he had never thrown a pass in his entire football career, connected on a 15-yard scoring strike on a pass option play to close the dece­ ptive to within five. The Flames went back to the air again on the two-point conversion, with Woodson hitting Kelly to bring Liberty within three. It has been a day and a half that the rock with 'Dr. eak (Alclraki s Allen) so far, so we just pitched it back, and Gill ran a little corner route, and we made a good toss and a good catch," Woodson said.

Lamford nailed a 33-yard field goal three minutes later to tie the game at the close of the third quarter.

Not to be next in a game in which they had dominated so long, the Bulldogs answered the Flames 18-point run with a play 2-yard scoring drive to reclaim the lead 15-22.

The Flames responded, scor­ ing on a 49-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Ferguson. Though it began as a short screen pass, Ferguson was sprung loose on a block by Gunn and ran com­ pletely untouched to the end zone.

The screen game was espe­ cially effective for the Flames, still in large part to the blocking ability of wide receiving corps.

"Predication — there was nobody around me," Ferguson said. "I gave credit to Justin Gunn on that one. He came out there and got the corners and set it up perfectly. Josh put the ball where it needed to be, and it was just off to the races with that one." 131kking just an amusing thing," Kelly said. "Coach Taylor has done a great job with us. One of my scariest is just, "You get to make it go," and I was just ready to do something to you. Going out there playing, you can just be physically imposing. We got to shut those guys down, and if we do, we can have some big gains. We did the right tonight, and we did have big gains." With the game tied at 3, con­ nects for a score, and the Flames recovered the first half. They came down with another inter­ ception that gave the ball back to the Liberty offense at the Running Bulldogs 33-yard line.

"I had to have a mental check, had to check myself to see if I'm ready for the game," said the quarterback Stock Alles said. "I just felt I had to find something to average the first half. The first half, I didn't do anything. So second half, I came with a different mindset." .He was having a little bit of a rough first half — the offense had a good scheme," defensive captain Brett Leatherlin said. "Gunther-Webb was playing really well. Their quarterback and their receiver corps were doing really well. But I felt before, he's a big player, so he stepped up and really made some big plays in the second half."

Woodson wasted little time taking advantage of the turnover, hitting wide open Brandan Apon in the back of the end zone on a play-action pass. The go-ahead touchdown served as redemption for the tight end who had stepped up second half.

At Last — Wide receiver Ryan Ferguson hauled in a pass for a touchdown in Flames victory.

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Big South Upset

Around the Snap, Stony Brook defeated Charleston Southern University 19-7, Virginia Military Institute VMI defeated Presbyterian College 17-3 and Coastal Carolina University had a first. Last week's results, overnight leave Liberty in a three-way tie with Stony Brook and VMI for the Big South lead. Liberty will travel to Presbyterian Oct. 13, 2012. See LibertyChamp.com for a photo gallery of Alles, Allen.

Harvey is the sports editor.
Lynchburg to join in effort to stop global sex-trafficking industry by running at Heritage High School Oct. 20

For the third year in a row, the Run for Their Lives (RFL) race will be held by Freedom 4/24 and aims to bring awareness of this issue to the Lynchburg community and raise funds to help get women out of the sex-trafficking business. Last year, there were more than 1,200 participants.

RFL offers a 5K, 10K, and a youth 1K race that will start at Heritage High School between Ward’s Ferry and Leesville Roads in Lynchburg on Saturday Oct. 20, at 9 a.m. It is $25 for adults to sign-up and $15 for the 1K. Funds will be donated to the organization, which works with many women and girls in poverty-stricken nations and frees them from sex trafficking by building their self-esteem and helping them get back on their feet. The event is to raise awareness about the sex-trafficking industry and to get people interested in helping women involved in it.

According to Freedom 4/24, many women and young girls in poverty-stricken nations are forced into sex trafficking by their own families. That, so they do it because it is the only thing they can do for the survival of themselves and their loved ones.

According to Kline, Freedom 4/24's fundraiser helps out at the Lynchburg race each year. Its main goal is to raise awareness of sex trafficking and to get people interested in helping women involved in it.

“Most believe that slavery ended back in Civil War times, but today there are more slaves than ever,” Kline said.

In the summer of 2008, Petie traveled to Thailand with an organization called Beginnings, which works with a population of women who are exploited into the sex-trade industry. The idea of Freedom 4/24 came from the EM that it costs to purchase a woman's freedom in Thailand for a day.

According to Kline, beginning paid the money, but instead of buying the woman's service, they took them out of that lifestyle and showed them a life they never knew could exist. They provided them with food, healthcare, housing, education, and hopes for permanent freedom. They also presented an opportunity to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with these women.

For more information on how to sign up for the race or donate, visit RunForTheirLives.com.

BARTLETT is a feature reporter.
Samantha Gum

Many students, alumni and Lynchburg residents participated in the Deep Hollow 3K and Half Marathon on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The race results were posted at liberty.edu/sports/augustana.com/csv/3kresults2012.csv and wwww.xyzz.com/csv/3kresults2012.csv.

The race results webpage at liberty.edu/sports/augustana.com/csv/3kresults2012.csv contained a combined total of around 300 participants for both events. The runners could not have asked for better weather.

Samantha Wells, Liberty student and runner said, “There wasn’t much of a breeze in the trails but the shade was nice,” Wells said.

The fall season was very evident on the trails, which further Wells’ opinion of a perfect run.

“The trails were stunning and the leaves were beautiful,” Wells said.

The course for the race was a challenge for many runners. Jennifer Turner, first-time participant of the 3K, described a fall she took around the halfway point.

“The race was awesome I felt, it made me feel weak,” Turner said.

Turner’s sister Elaina Mathis, who also participated in the 3K, likes the challenge that running trails brings. “I love it, I know that I would do all right,” she said.

Ross Meyers, a 3K runner, agreed, “The race was a challenge, but the trails are better than road. It’s easier on your body and not as boring,” he said.

Trail races are nothing new to student and 3K runner Timsey Zimmerman. The Deep Hollow 3K did not seem to be difficult for her at all, and the beginning of the race was easy.

“It was a wider trail, and there aren’t so many rocks or roots,” Zimmerman said.

This smooth trail made the race fly by for Zimmerman.

“I didn’t see any mile markers going up so it was a good race,” she said.

However, it was not that easy the whole time for Zimmerman.

“Towards the end, I started to get down, but I was like, you know, I just want to enjoy this,” Zimmerman said.

Wells, who participated in the half marathon, did not have quite the same feelings in regard to the course.

“The course was wicked hard at a lot of points,” Wells said.

“There were a lot of hills which was cool, but there was also a lot of hard elevation. Through it all, I just had to keep running. I honestly felt great mentally.”

Liberty student Tony Fisher’s only intention for the race was to have fun, but with his 70th-minutes pace, he took first place with a three-minute lead. Fisher ran as a student at Liberty Christian Academy and currently runs cross-country for Liberty University. Fisher has been running for five years but “never used to be a big trail runner,” he said. As he crossed the finish line, Fisher did not seem to be struggling at all.

“I felt like I ran a half marathon, but I felt good the whole time, and I felt good now,” Fisher said after crossing the finish line.

Deep Hollow kicks off the Liberty Mountain Trail Series. It consists of seven trail races, all of which take place on the Liberty Mountain trail system and are hosted by Student Activities.

“GUM is a feature reporter.”

Through the Woods - The Deep Hollow 3K and Hall Marathon marked the first race of the Liberty Mountain Trail Series, hosted by Liberty Student Activities.
Students gather around flames as football team looks to catch fire for rest of season

Sara Warren
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Students lit the field where the homecoming bonfire would be this year of the white wooden stage on which football players would surround. Student Activities hosted the even Friday, Oct. 5.

"It's a great time for people who have different interests to come together and be a part of one thing, cheering on Liberty," Stephanie Warren, the promotions manager for Student Activities, said.

The bonfire offered a chance for the students to meet Liberty's football team, the cheerleaders, Head Coach Gill Spark and Saber, Liberty's university mascot. Before the lighting, the bonfire, the drum line and the instruments, feeling off the energy of the Je students performed stunts in front of the stage.

"We best prepare since last years," Williams said, "Making sure we get the cheer right. The occasion was great," Rees Je, the downtown captain, said.

The students cheered while watching the drum line waved across the stage, each drum beatin' its crescendo to increase the momentum.

The bonfire really got you going and excited for homecoming," Williams said.

The cheerleaders performed their routine to the light of nearby fires as the drumline fin-ished playing. The cheerleaders, said, "They brought enthusiasm to the crowd.

"I taught writing how much the football players are getting into the celebration and how excited the football players are," said cheerleader-Becca Musseman.

Shortly after the start of the bonfire, celebration, the football players jumped on stage, followed by Gill, who gave some speeches to the students. Gill also tried to cheer the football players and shouted "shoutout" to the audience. As a sign of support, the bonfire lit up on fire, placing an orange glow on hundreds of students faces. The fire turned brighter and scattered with the wind as cameras flashed to capture the moment.

"The bonfire was a little scaring when the wind was blowing," Rees said.

After the bonfire, the ground was surrounded by students wanting to come out and join the fun. 

BABY ROASTING - Students stayed warm by gathering around the fire for the students along with hot dogs in an attempt to draw Liberty during homecoming. Students joined the students in meeting marshmallows and fire to enjoy pictures with the mascot.

"This is not a bad idea." Comfort said. "We're not trying to reach anyone. We've been wanting the students to come out to meet the players, the coach, and have a great time."

WRANGLER is a feature reporter.

Liberty tailgates take shape for game

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Sausage face paint and laughter marked another tailgate party at Liberty University. These parties are meant to prepare students to support their school's football team in the upcoming game, but they are also a chance for students around campus as they fellowship together.

According to Mark Hoke, Liberty's head coach, a strong connection exists between the tailgating and the fans of the football team.

"We have a great relationship between the coaches and the fans. They are a huge part of the team," Hoke said.

The atmosphere of the game is a huge reason why students support their team.

"The students are the heart of the game," Hoke said.

According to Kourtney Trivett, the student body of Liberty is very close-knit.

"We're trying to teach them anything. We love when the students want to come out to meet the players, the coach, and have a great time."

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PIZZERIA — Domino’s has unveiled its “pizza theater” in its new location where customers can watch their pizza being made, the only Domino’s of its kind in Virginia.

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A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. to celebrate the grand opening of a new Domino’s Pizza “pizza theater” located on 915 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.

“Just this past Monday,” owner/operator Ker­

nie Brown said, “we opened our only Domino’s Pizza in Virginia of our kind.” This is an open invitation to the pizza theatre. We have been waiting for 3.5 years, we have a chill wall to com­

municate back and forth to our customers, and there are only around 12 in the country.”

“The new franchise provides a different way of doing things that makes the customer more involved.” It’s a truly a new design,” Cobb said as he talked about the many new features of this restaurant. “We get to engage with the customers as we make the pizza. We are looking at each other face-to-face as the customers are making it look like the customer is in the kitchen with us making the pizza.” According to Cobb, Domino’s Pizza, although three customers can come to the new pizza theater and watch as their pizza is being made.

“The new Domino’s has a great atmosphere,” Liberty Uni­

versity undergraduate Jennifer Tari said. “I really enjoyed seeing the pizza being made and hanging out with friends in the comfortable environment they created.” Cobb said that there are many quick options to choose from, includ­ing freshly-made salads and pizza by the slice. Customers also have the option of dining in or carrying out.

“I already own multiple stores in Lynchburg, and we didn’t think there was a market that needed some lunch business and a need for late night pizza service as well,” Cobb said. “We are open till midnight during the week and 1 a.m. on weekends. We are locally owned. I live in the Lynchburg area, and I work in all my stores. It’s a family business. I own 10 Domino’s Locations in the Lynch­

burg area, at the way from Dan­

ville to Buena Vista.”

Open for lunch and dinner, the new Domino’s Pizza offers takeout and delivery, as well as catering and the perfect environment for a group dinner. As the official sponsor for Liberty Ada­

tices and the Student Ramer Club, they will soon for accepting Flames Cash.

“We are a huge supporter of Liberty University with our store and make sure we do things for the games. Everything we do for students at the Words Road loca­

tion, we will be doing down here as well,” Cobb said.

“T’m really excited to try out the new Domino’s Pizza downtown,” Liberty student Kathryn Nelson said. “My friends and I are always looking for new places to try in Lynchburg, and this sounds like a great place to go.”

To find more information or check updates, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/dominospizza Lynchburg

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Liberty grad studies abroad at Cambridge

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A recent Liberty graduate re­

ceived one of the highest aca­

demic honors available to college students when he was selected to partici­

pate in a program that al­

lowed him the opportunity to study at Cambridge University this past summer.

Jonathan Davis, former his­

tory and honors student, appli­

ed for a competitive study abroad program. He got into the program and attended at Cor­

pus Christi College, a subset of Cambridge University. Davis spent about one month there, in a program that provided six academic graduate school credits.

According to Davis, the pro­

gram was one offered through Liberty University, but instead through an outside source.

“An email was sent to the head of my department about this opportunity to study at Cam­

bridge,” Davis said. “The encouragement Davis received was, ‘It’s up on the board — get it your best shot.’”

Davis applied within the first week of the program’s opening, and the application process was open for a month and a half.

“I had never heard of an ad­

vantage because I was there in the beginning,” Davis said.

Davis was selected along with 12 other students from schools such as Harvard and Boston University. Jeff Nutter, honors director and quick load such at Liberty, said that the Cambridge program received about 15 appli­

ations.

“Davis not only got this posi­

tion, but also got partial fund­

ing,” Nutter explained.

“was a change of taking care of the contacts, applying and finding independent funding,” Davis said.

He received a scholarship from the program along with other outside funding to help cover the cost of the experience.

Davis was in England during the Summer Olympics in Lon­

don. While he was able to go to some of the celebrations from his home, he was unable to purchase tickets to an actual Olympi­

ic event.

“I wanted to go to a track and field event, but one ticket was about $120. That is al­

most $2,000.”

There were two specializations offered by this program — Brit­

ish and American security intel­

ligence and archaeology. Davis took part in the intelligence class and was also required to write a research paper during his time there.

“Everyday, we were studying,” Davis said. “We did not even get to see Sunnyside. We had double lec­

tures meeting in awesome class­

rooms.” He explained that the classrooms did not have modern technology for use by the professors, the rooms was like a wrong out of a Harry Potter movie.

Studying at Cambridge, Davis had the opportunity of going to significant places in England that related to his studies. He was able to visit Parliament, to sit in on a House of Lords session, and he spent three days at The National Archives of the UK government.

ACROSS THE POND — Liberty graduate Jonathan Davis was selected by a program that took 15 appli­

cants to study at Corpus Christi College, a subset of Cambridge.

According to Davis, there was a class structure at Cambridge. There is a mandatory curriculum that only allows profes­sionals and classes to opt out of, which walk on the immu­

nity grounds located on campus.

“We had to earn our right to walk on the grass. I never wanted to walk on grass that badly before,” Davis said.

Nutter described Davis as

“down-to-earth and humble,” explaining that the opportunity Davis received was well deserved.

“He was a moderator for the gun boards team, in the honors program, and was in a graduate Student, he is part of the research

board. He is a guy with a lot of nutritious activities as well as academic,” Nutter said.

“I feel that if you really do yourself well, you can also do yourself a bet­

ter shot.” He encouraged other students to apply for every opportu­

nity that arises. “If you can’t try for it, you never know what it’ll get.”

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Parade welcomes home alumni

Student Activities annual homecoming parade puts on show as clubs, organizations show Flames spirit

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This year’s homecoming parade displayed a wide range of group and individual talents. Candy adorned children, children attending parents, and everyone present saw many groups as thousands turned out in support of their favorite clubs. One of the most popular groups was the Liberty University tennis team. The team was led by Coach Sherry W. Hall. According to Coach Hall, "The tennis team is very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade." Stephanie Ward, the president of the tennis team, said, "We understand the importance of being part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great opportunity for our team to show off our skills and spread the word about tennis at Liberty University." The tennis team was followed by the Liberty University cheerleaders, who performed a high-energy routine that had the crowd cheering and laughing. The cheerleaders were led by Coach Bethany Seifers, who said, "We love being a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to show off our spirit and encourage others to become a part of our team." The parade then moved on to the Liberty University band, who played a variety of popular songs. The band was led by Director of Bands, Dr. Scott W. Brumbaugh, who said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our music and spirit." The parade continued with the Liberty University ROTC, who performed a military drill. The drill was led by Captain Sarah Johnson, who said, "We are very proud to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our commitment to serving our country." The parade then turned to the Liberty University softball team, who were led by Coach Katy Thompson. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Student Senate. Coach Thompson said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University men’s basketball team, who were led by Coach John K. Hinson. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Men’s Athletic Department. Coach Hinson said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University women’s basketball team, who were led by Coach Stacie J. Williams. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Women’s Athletic Department. Coach Williams said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University volleyball team, who were led by Coach Tim W. Miller. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Women’s Athletic Department. Coach Miller said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University football team, who were led by Coach Kevin H. Sirmon. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Men’s Athletic Department. Coach Sirmon said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University soccer team, who were led by Coach John R. Huth. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Women’s Athletic Department. Coach Huth said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University baseball team, who were led by Coach Ken E. Bickel. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Men’s Athletic Department. Coach Bickel said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University softball team, who were led by Coach Kathy J. Thompson. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Women’s Athletic Department. Coach Thompson said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit." The parade then turned to the Liberty University men’s basketball team, who were led by Coach John K. Hinson. The team was wearing their new uniforms, which were sponsored by the Liberty University Men’s Athletic Department. Coach Hinson said, "We are very excited to be a part of the homecoming parade. It’s a great way to showcase our talent and spirit."