Health care plan not healthy

University defends lawsuit against required insurance

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Liberty University is the first private institution to file a lawsuit against the health care law. The suit was filed March 23, the day the Health Care bill passed Congress. Liberty Counsel argued its case in federal court in Lynchburg on Friday.

Liberty was alone. Twenty states have filed lawsuits against the legislation, according to CNN. In mid-October, a federal judge in Pensacola, Fla., and another in Richmond heard motions to dismiss cases filed by the U.S. Department of Justice defending the health care law on behalf of the federal government. Both the judges recently denied the motions to dismiss and will later rule on the merits of the cases.

In Lynchburg, approximately 70 law school students and community members packed the courtroom, listening to more than two-hours of arguments from U.S. attorneys and law school dean and Chairman of Liberty Counsel Mathew Staver.

The U.S. attorneys argued that the lawsuit should be dismissed on the grounds that there are "too many uncertainties," claiming the Health Care bill will not affect Liberty University until 2014.

Federal Judge Norman Moon asked the attorneys what circumstances would not apply to the university.

"We do not know if (reform) will apply to Liberty yet," one of the U.S. Attorneys argued.

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Running to Save Lives

GREEN LIGHT — Thousands of people turned out for the annual Run For Their Lives 10k, 5k and Youth races in Lynchburg on Saturday, Oct. 23. Knox Alpaugh, pictured above, finished in 5 minutes 34 seconds. Community members of all ages participated in the event to raise money for Freedom 4/24.

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Day of silent solidarity saves unborn

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The red tape screamed life as the closed mouths silently mourned death and pleaded for hope.

Tears of confusion and curiosity followed the somber few at Liberty who took a silent stand for those who will never speak Tuesday, Oct. 19, on the national Day of Silent Solidarity.

"Sometimes silence is the best way to break through the apathy," secretary of R.O.S.E. Ann Haldeman said.

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Election Day Info

• Votes will be counted Tuesday.

Inside the Champion
Students visit local mosque

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a three part series

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He slowly removed his shoes, leaving his feet bare on the soft carpet as he entered the doorway to the mosque, joining his fellow Muslim believers prepared to begin Friday prayers called Jumah.

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New faces in set chairs alongside the prayer sources. Dressed as modest attire with sleeves fast, as a sign of respect, this group of Liberty students prepared to observe how Muslims perform their Jumah prayers.

Beth Magee, Ahmad leader of the mosque and Dr. Edward Smither professor of the Introduction to Islam class at Liberty University, said they look forward to the frequent visits each semester where both Christians and Muslims have a chance to interact with one another and ask questions.

"We are very encouraged to have built the mosque, especially for Friday prayers," Ahmad said. "We can offer a place for all Muslims to be able to come amidst their busy schedules to observe how Friday prayers are performed." Magee, who would like to return to her roots in Charlotteville, Va. to attend prayers at UVA. When the Group Lynchburg Islamic Association (GLIA) opened its doors, a more open opportunity did arise immediately welcoming the Muslim mosque to the community, Smither sought to build relationships with them and open a greater door of education for his students to walk through. Our approach has been, as a class, to be exposed to Muslims to observe how Friday prayers happen," Smither said. "They are very open for discussion. In fact, one of the first times we went they portrayed a video that we didn't want and said, 'Let's not just ask face questions but be open and honest to ask the important questions.'" Smither said.

The students were able to gather education through their dialogue time. The first-hand experience enabled them to not only learn about Islam, but also build relationships with them. "I learned how incredibly relatable the people were. They truly place incredible value on people and relationships, regardless of religious differences," senior Marilyn Bett said. "The GLIA enjoys this time with the students to discuss their religion of Islam as well as answering numerous questions.

As this is not a time of debate between religions, but merely discussing religion as a means of education, the GLIA welcomes the students into their mosque. The doors of their mosque are open to everyone, especially welcoming the Muslim mosque to the community.

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After a few years of visiting the Lynchburg mosque, Smither and his students have, in tended hospitality to the community to build relationships.

Always looking for ministry opportunities that may arise, Smither and his students continue to visit the mosque multiple times throughout the semester as a means of education and ministry.

"I think there's a need for mutual understanding based on both sides of the spectrum. Their is a walk of ignorance, fear and misinformation," Smither said. "It is when over hospitality and through friendship think in its the human need for friendship and through that relationship we can freely share the gospel." • THOMASON is the special assignment editor

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The health care law will impose heavy penalties on institutions that do not comply, according to Staver.

"Liberty University could face $1.1 billion to penalize, he said. "This will recuse every time one employee is deemed not to have the "minimum essential coverage" inside the law. "Liberty University cannot wait for 2014 it must arrange these financial affairs now," Staver said. "We must re-examine everything (this health-care bill) does and look at finan- cial costs."

The lawsuit is similar to cases filed by Attorneys General of 10 states and one that violates their religious beliefs," Staver said. "We believe this bill violates all these clauses in the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of religion and freedom to practice religion, Staver said. "(Liberty employees) would participate in a marketplace that we don't want to participate in because it violates their religious beliefs," Staver said.

The bill also violates the comment clause, according to Staver.

"We are crossing a threshold we have never crossed," Staver said. "It is regulating inactivity and forcing everyone to participate in purchasing health insurance.

Delegates Kathy Bryan is facing a conflict crossing the threshold, according to Staver. She helped pass the Virginia Health Care Freedom Act, which allows individuals to choose their own health care policies. Bryan told a crowd outside the court building downtown that the federal law is in "direct conflict with state law."

The healthcare legislation was forced on our nation against the will of the American people. It included a waiver of the plan mandate in its final decisions. It forces certain hospitals even on violations of the first amendment.

It will force the healthcare more expensive and will diminish the quality of the American healthcare system in my opinion. It is fully implemented, I don't want my kids or grand- kids to ask 20 or 30 years from now why we didn't take action to stop it from destroying the greatest healthcare system in the world," Chancellor Jerry Falwell, it said.

"I believe will make a ruling in another time the U.S. Attorneys did not comment on this case.

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Tax cuts could soon end

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Former President George W. Bush's tax cuts and the 2009-11 Congress have something in common - both are due to expire at the end of this year. Unless Congress votes to maintain the largest tax cuts in history will become expiring Dec. 31.

The Bush tax cuts, which were passed in 2001 and 2003, are one of the focal points of President Obama's re-election platform (which equates to keeping the tax cuts in place). President Barack Obama promised that his plan would result in the largest tax cut in history if re-elected.

Congress's decision on the current tax policy will make the largest single spending cut of the past 30 years. Each Congress for the past 14 years has voted consistently to continue tax cuts for the American people, according to the Heritage Foundation.

If Congress chooses to do nothing, Americans would pay five or six percent more in taxes in 2014.

"This translates to the government having more money and families having less money," DiCenso of Policy and Communication at the Tax Foundation Bill Albers said.

"Whenever a family has to cut its budget, they will discover that they will not be able to afford the essentials that will hurt someone in the family. For some this could mean foregoing nutritious food, not being able to purchase decent clothing, not be able to afford decent housing, and simply let the tax cuts expire," Albers said.

The Bush tax cuts are not the only tax item that is set to expire Dec. 31. The Obama Administration plans to propose changes to the 2001 and 2003 tax relief package established by the Bush administration.

The child tax credit might also face changes. In the past, the tax credit has been increased over time. If the policy is not extended and receiving a $1,000 credit. According to Albers, the tax policy will not extend and will be cut in half if there is not a deal reached in 2011.

Parents will receive a credit of $500 for each child age 16 and younger, said Albers.

"In order to soften the blow on the consumer, we have the child tax credit, which gives families a benefit worth of up to $1,000, which can be used towards college tuition costs that have an annual household income under $160,000," Albers said.

In addition to the child tax credit, the Bush tax cuts may expire but we are not anticipating having trouble because of the owner of the Bush tax cuts in Dec. Howard said.

...''The child tax credit may be an item that Congress does not want to vote on the tax cut,'" Liberty University Police Department (LUPD) Chief Richard Hinkley said.

"In the lawsuit, Howard claims that he was arrested on March 19th after he was handcuffed, so they were forced to take him to the police station. The lawsuit claims that Howard was..."
Taxpayer dollars will no longer buy sodas

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New York City
Population: 8,008,278

Forking leads to mischiefs on Halloween

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With 21 percent of the population of New York City on welfare, it is one of the highest cities affected by the food stamp system. 43.6 million consumers were in poverty in 2009, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. As a poor college student, spending the extra money on fruit Roll-Ups or Pop-Tarts are sick tricks precisely cherished, while it is under that others are able to buy such dollars with the government.

Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 would end welfare as Americans know it, but it's being killed. New York mayor Michael Bloomberg recently petitioned the U.S. Department of Social Services website. With such vague guidelines for purchasing products, new citizens could be bought with food stamps, which should not be the case, Bloomberg is trying to change on example.

In an effort to increase awareness and decrease waist sizes, Bloomberg made the request less than a month ago, but he estimates food stamps pay for $75 million to $135 million of sugary drinks in New York each day, according to NYPailyNews.com.

The city estimates food stamps pop for $75 million to $135 million worth of sugary drinks in New York each day, according to Bloomberg. For example, there are many benefits of what can and cannot be purchased except for general categories.

(Some) items that can be purchased with the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) include: food or food products meant to be eaten by people, baby formula, dairy or soda and much more, according to the Virginia Department of Social Services website.

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The proverb of Halloween is that kids have the right to make or cause trouble on Halloween by performing various pranks. To say whether Halloween is good or bad depends on the person and their personal background.

With all the experiences I have been through, I will probably visit any children I may someday have celebrate Halloween until they are at least 15.

Halloween is time to start dressing up. Considering the ways you thought about the corny ones you turn to when you were young, as a kid my parents prohibited trick or treating because of stingers it presented. When I was older, I learned that their main concern was that a man lived in our neighborhood who was worshiped as child molestation. Their concern was much ap

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Election 2010: Who to choose?

Democrat
Tom Perriello

Republican
Robert Hurt

When Perriello was first elected to Congress in 2008, he started helping Americans recover from the economic depression, one that if not for the Recovery Act could have possibly led to a situation much worse than the current economy. It is also worth noting that the Recovery Act was supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

Regarding Perriello’s vote for the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — he made a very courageous vote. While he could have taken the easy way out and voted after taking an opinion poll to see which way the wind was blowing for his re-election chances, like so many politicians today do — he didn’t. He didn’t do it because after weighing all the facts he knew in his heart that voting for it was the right thing to do, not just for Virginians but for Americans everywhere.

To be clear, this article is not an endorsement of Congressman Perriello but is a personal opinion regarding the upcoming elections. Perriello has demonstrated and proved that he has the conviction and the heart to do the right thing no matter what that may cost him. One can only wonder what Washington, DC, would be like if we had more people like Congressman Perriello that step true to their convictions and stand up for what they believe in always.

It is no secret that Robert Hurt supports his controversial votes. Perriello voted for the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. The Recovery Act of 2009 brought over $350 million in public private investments to the district and $35 million to bring broadband Internet to areas with no high-speed Internet, including 120 schools in the district.

While some people may say that Perriello is “out of touch” with the people of his district by making these two votes — that is simply not the case. The fact of the matter is that our country was on the brink of going into a huge economic depression, one that if not for the Recovery Act could have possibly led to a situation much worse than the current economy. It is also worth noting that the Recovery Act was supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

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There is no secret that Robert Hurt supports increasing jobs and is in favor of repealing Obamacare. He knows that excessive government regulation is the natural enemy of small businesses. He believes, as Ronald Reagan did, that when you liberate our government, they have two video clips with business. “It moves, it is. It will keep moving, regulate it. It stops moving, substitute it.” Hurt believes that Virginia can do great well with the federal government stepping in to limit the potential of Fifth District entrepreneurs. Hurt will cut government spending and increase opportunities for small businesses.

Robert Hurt is also a defender of the social values that made this country great. He is well-known for his pro-life stance and believes that marriage between one man and one woman is the basis on which social order exists. Robert Hurt is the prime example of the type of politician that this country needs to get back to the founding principles and the values that Americans hold dear.

On November 2, Virginians in the Fifth District need to ask themselves if they want to continue with tax increases, increased government regulations or do they want to vote for jobs, lower taxes and individual liberty. If Virginians want the same options, vote for Robert Hurt for US Congress, it’s that simple.

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When Wed, Oct. 27 at 4:30
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Please RSVP by e-mailing your name, student ID number, phone number, and whether you live on or off-campus to vote@liberty.edu.
With the November election at hand, the Liberty Champion asked the congressional candidates several questions. The candidates for both the 5th and 6th Districts were given the same questions and space to fill. The candidates appear in the order that will be seen on the ballot. Voters living on campus, in the City of Lynchburg and in Arrochen county will be voting in the 5th District, while voters living in the 5th and 6th District will vote in the 6th District, depending in which precinct they live.

5th District

State Senator Robert Hurt

What is your stance on health care? Would you support the repeal of the new healthcare law?

I believe that the government takeover of health care should be repealed and replaced. Our health care system is overtaxed and market oriented solutions that maintain our quality of care and trade costs are essential. We need to solve a bad problem of legis­lators that the majority of Americans didn’t want and that fundamentally altered our health care system, a bet­ter alternative is staring us in the face on commonsense reforms where broad consensus already exists.

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Federally imposed health care policy should focus on strategies that help Americans obtain the best quality health care at the least cost. The best way to keep health care prices down is competition, not bureaucracies, regulations and price controls. I will continue working to repeal the new health care law that kills jobs, raises taxes, threatens seniors' access to care.

How do you plan to help small businesses?

The difference between certainty and uncertainty for businesses is the difference between a thriving, and stagnant economy. We must remove barriers to employment including the threat of higher taxes. It is common sense that you should not raise taxes and cut employees at the same time when unemployment is so high.

How do you feel about the new research showing that the recession has been over for some time?

I'm committed to permanently stopping all job-killing tax hikes. I strongly support extending the current tax cuts. The last thing our economy needs is choking tax increases. Instead Congress must focus on policies that allow individuals and businesses to keep more of their hard-earned tax dollars, which would encourage investment and provide financial relief for small businesses.

How do you plan to help those who are still feeling the effects of the recession?

The recession is still effective and economic recovery is sluggish. In those difficult economic times, we must support our small businesses and keep taxes low. Americans have cut jobs and trimmed economic growth. In addition, excessive government spending must be addressed in a meaningful way to help strengthen our economy.

What specific plans do you have to increase employment?

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What would you like college students to know about you?

I am committed to ensuring that college students have a secure economic future and the opportunity for gainful employment. The emergency debt that we are accumulating today is unsustainable and will rest on the shoulders of today's youth. I am working to cut federal spending and have introduced legislation to require balancing the federal budget. I also support policies that will enable employers to create jobs and grow our economy.

What is your stance on health insurance, we will see government-enforced monopolies.

Government monopolies are enforced •

What role should government take in citizens' lives?

I carry a pocket Constitution with me, and I consult it regularly when making decisions on legislation. The Declaration of Independence describes the God-given, inalienable rights that individuals possess. Government must protect and expand those rights, not impose more restrictions and mandates on Americans.

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I propose variable income tax rates, for a pay-go system. Every year the budget is in deficit, income tax rates should rise by 1 percent. With a budget surplus, income tax rates should decline by 1 percent.

How do you feel about the new research showing that the recession has been over for some time? How do you plan to help those who are still feeling its effects?

We are barely out of the recession, with weak economic growth, and GDP is still below pre-recession peaks. To stimulate jobs, I would temporarily waive employment taxes (FICA and unemployment insurance) on the lowest-wage jobs.

How do you use the Constitution in your decisions making process? What role should government take in citizens lives?

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When you graduate, your share of the national debt will be about $103,000. Not one person in Congress, in either party, has a plan to balance the budget any time soon. I spent months and drafted one in detail, which takes only four years to balance, as found at website paulbriank.com. We need a new one in Congress.

Jeff Vanke

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Providing hope to the homeless

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Hearer Noyes struggles for the right words.

"I never thought I'd be homeless," Patrick said. "I hate being in a place where I feel homeless."

"I needed a place to stay and was tired of sleeping in my car," Noyes said. "I'm kind of scared right now."

"She just wants to be normal," Patrick said. "I hate not being able to do it. It's really embarrassing."

"I hope to be able to take care of them comfortably," Noyes said. "I don't want to be rich, I just want to be poor."

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"I'll be here until I'm too old to come through," Brown said. "I'll be here until I'm too old to come through.""
(Cat Hewett/cathewett@liberty.edu)

Coming home for Special Forces training was not easy. The math major had to catch back up after the semester he missed while overseas.

"I have to go back and take a little bit, just to review and get it because I took a semester off," Hewett said. "I have to go back and try to remember what I learned."

Despite the tough learning curve, Hewett said he is enjoying being back home.

"It's been fun," Hewett said. "I have sent friends and family. Fortunately, the time is currently split between his school and his deployment. (On) the weekends, we are about friends. (On) the weekdays, it is pretty much about homework, but the weekends are about friends," Hewett said.

A Native native who now lives in New Jersey, Hewett said that he does miss the team he worked with while in Iraq. "We had a pretty good team," Hewett said. "We had a lot of fun on the road. We trained together (once a month) and grew together."

Following father's advice to 'Give something back'

Crystal Hewett

The death of Pastor David Randlett came as a shock to everyone who knew him. After experiencing burning in his upper chest, he was misdiagnosed with a digestive problem, he sought medical treatment for five months. (Since January) and grew together as a family.

Heavner: "My father (told us), 'give something back' . We did not come to America to cause trouble, but to be a help".

♦ Hewett is the news editor.

Music Department honors Randlett

Abigail Koppenhafer

Before the music began there was a quiet moment in loving memory of the late Dr. David Randlett, who left a lasting impact on the music department at Liberty University.

The moment was a chance for the department to pay tribute to a man who "lived a wonderful and rich life and was full of joy," according to the chairman of the Department of Music and Humanities at Liberty University Dr. John Hugo.

The faculty is fully occupied and acts as a kick-off for the year. This year's festival was held on "Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts building. It was an opportunity for faculty to get together and present our music to students before the school year gets hectic."

The festival was also a real learning experience for the students outside of the classroom.

"They get to see their faculty in action and that they can actually do the things they're teaching," Hugo said. "The evening ended as it began, with thoughts of the late Randlett being discussed in the hallway as people exchanged stories Randlett being discussed in the hallway as people exchanged stories."
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Amoo scored a stadium-record four goals on six total shots.

"Here is one of the great goal-scorers in the conference and (Amoo) has missed some chances that he normally does not miss... so, for us, he needed to score," Alder said.

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**SPORTS**

**PLAYING FOR NOVEMBER**

**Volleyball triple dips this week**

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"This was a big boost for our team," Anderson said. "We knew we could beat them if we just had to do it."

Both of Point's conference foes have come at the hands of the Lady Flames.

After the big win against High Point, the Lady Flames hosted Presbyterian College Friday. The Flames took the match 3-0.

"The first set of the game was a big one," coach Shane Pin- der said. "We played our game and didn't force ourselves to play them."

After being down in the first set, the Lady Flames battled hard to come out on top of the faultless set.

"Getting them out of their rhythm was big," Pinder said. "I'm proud of the way we played good defense as well as our passing at the net."

Freshman Libbie Hysell had a stand-out performance against Presbyterian with a career-high six blocks, as well as six outs.

The Lady Flames closed out the successful weekend by tak- ing on conference rival Gardner-Webb Saturday. Their mo- mentum carried them to a 3-0 win on a route to a record setting win with six kills and numerous aces.

"It's a big week with our three conference games," Pinder said. "We'll probably play how we practice and come out on the winning side in tough situations on set, we will have to be listener."
Social media and sports

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When athletes are talked about in the news, it is usually for broken records, career performances or criminal accusations. But lately, shortcuts in sports news have been violation of league social media policies, which is no surprise in our technology-driven society.

The rise of social media has happened so rapidly over the past few years, making league social media policies fairly new. The NFL's social media policy, which states that players, coaches and personnel cannot use social media during the game, some teams have also implemented social media policies that the leagues have implemented are a good idea to keep athletes and personnel in check. Even though there are raw in understanding the game of Ultimate Frisbee, these groups possess an abundance of raw athleticism and enthusiasm for playing Ultimate Frisbee.

The need for these policies reflects the lack of professionalism among athletes and other personnel. The policies that the leagues have implemented are a good idea to keep athletes and personnel in check. Even though social media outlets are extremely helpful and fun for athletes and their fans, there is a time and place.

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Many people at Liberty play Ultimate Frisbee on the intramural fields and various other places, but few are aware that Liberty has its own club Ultimate Frisbee team that debuted in Myrtle Beach Oct. 22nd and 24th.

Under Coach Jarrett, the Flames Ultimate Frisbee prepared for their first tournament and was ready for the competition during their first games. While at the tournament, coach Jarrett expressed the importance of gaining experience and exposure during the weekend.

“We want to gain experience and learn something throughout the tournament. We would like to win some games in the process as well,” Coach Jarrett said.

The men and women's teams had not previously competed prior to the weekend’s tournament.

“Neither team has ever had an official game. We only had about four to five practices, so I had to go over new concepts that they will have to put together in one weekend,” coach Jarrett.

Even though there was lack of legitimate in-game experience, these groups of players possess an abundance of raw athleticism and enthusiasm for playing Ultimate Frisbee.

“We have a lot of athletes, but in some aspects they are raw in understanding the game of Ultimate, and they do come from different sports, which is an advantage,” Coach Jarrett said.

Another important key is that these groups played a trial of about eight to ten games during the weekend, as the first official introduction to the game.

“What makes this team unique is that we scrimmaged eight times but we seem to be up to the challenge of playing teams that have had experience playing at this level,” Coach Jarrett expected both the teams to do great in their first games and learn and gain experience.

“I expect them to try to win, to have a good attitude, a good treatment, and to have fun especially since they are going to be near the beach, and to learn more about Ultimate.”

DERRICK BATTLE

SPORTS

Ultimate frisbee prepares for tournament

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Athletic Director Jeff Barber (left), Executive Vice President of Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce Christine Kennedy and Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. cut the ribbon during the public opening of the new Williams Stadium Press Tower on Oct. 12.
NFL takes stand on devastating hits

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The NFL is beginning to take a more strin-
gent stance on what it calls "devastating" hits,
most notably helmet to helmet hits, follow-
ing several violent hits during the last
Oct. 17 games.

After reviewing several questionable plays,
the NFL announced fines to three players re-
tailing $175,000.

Tight end James Casey of the Cleveland Browns,
who was fined $50,000 for two dangerous hits
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"The NFL is taking a stand on these types of
hits," Liberty football assistant equipment
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Run For Their Lives: Lynchburg community runs for freedom

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"Dragging myself out of bed at 5 a.m.? I haven't done that in a long time," Liberty freshman, Heather Bebian said. "But the job description doesn't include sleeping in."

"Drag me out of bed at 5 a.m. if you have to," said Martha Heinlein, campus relations director for Freedom 4/24. Volunteers began arriving at 5 a.m. to start setting up, and continued to show up throughout the morning. Heinlein said the volunteers were the drivers only needed because of the activities provided. Face painting, stick-on tattoos and the activities provided. Face painting, stick-on tattoos and running was just a few of the activities a runner could get to meet motorists, Heinlein said. During and after the race there was food and water available for the runners.

"Run For Their Lives is a 10k race, 5k run/walk and youth run in Lynchburg. It is an event to raise the spotlight on sexual slavery worldwide, but specifically in Southeast Asia," according to Runforttheirlives.net, the race's home website.

Last year's results printed on the race's website listed 695 runners. However, according to the main sponsor Freedom 4/24, there were an additional 108 runners whom weren't able to officially register.

This year, the number of runners more than doubled. A total of 1,746 runners participated said race said Jon Dyrko, pastor of Butterwood Church. According to the online results, the youth run doubled from last year, while the 10k added an additional 61 runners.

The 5k balloon, nearly tripling the amount of participants to 1,140 lined runners. These results do not include the roughly 230 runners who were not listed in the online race results.

Michael Skedel, 10, was first to finish the youth run/walk at three minutes, thirty-two seconds. Colin Smith, also 10 years old, came in a close second with a time of 03:36. Nine-year-old H anxiety. Kind finished at 03:53, putting him in third place. The 5k was won by Derek Kitchen, 21, with a pace of three minutes and forty seconds per mile, at 17:33. Coming in second place was 20-year-old Parker Spencer with a time of 17:43. Ben Browne took third place with a time of 18:40.

Jordan Bright finished the 1k first with a time of 13:34. Bright had a lead of over a minute on the next runner: Matthew Baker took second place with his time of 17:17. Cameron Tetreau completed two more minutes behind Baker at 18:59.

Registered runner's results for both years are posted online at runfortheirlives.net.

"For me it's a God thing. Human trafficking, especially in the exploitation of children is something near and dear to my heart," 10k runner Wade Steart said. "It is amazing to see what these girls go through and what God can do in our lives. I have a desire to do whatever I can to help stop human trafficking."

Warming up with Stout was Amanda Watts and Beaman's parents are missionaries in Asia," according to Runfortheirlives.net. "They (OCCVA) showed me a video about Run For Their Lives." Beaman's parents are missionaries in Southeast Asia who are willing to take the risk and leave their working situations.

"When I found out about Freedom 4/24 I was amazed that Lynchburg, Virginia is all places cared about that," Beaman said.

Beaman's parents are missionaries in India, however, she attended an international boarding school in Thailand for the past 2 years before coming to Liberty this fall.

From the obvious display of participation, Beaman said, "I want our kids to understand that there is strength in numbers and doing something at a young age makes a difference."

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"I love that everything Freedom 4/24 stands for," Beaman said. "I think it is important for communities to light each other's world out there," 5K runner Sarah Watts said. "I am in love with everything the Lynchburg community is doing to help a place consider my second home.""For more information about Freedom 4/24 visit www.runfortheirlives.org. "For more information about Freedom 4/24 visit www.runfortheirlives.org."

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Students voted for their favorite art pieces at Student Activities' annual Art Expo Oct. 22. The event took place in the Schilling Center, and allowed students to partake in a night made especially for them to display their art.

"I think it is amazing to be able to contribute every little art piece to the one big art community that Liberty is," junior Franco Santos said. The art was separated into four different categories based upon medium, including fine art (pencils, paint and pastels), mixed media, photography and digital art (graphic design and digital illustrations). The decision for best pieces was made by attendees and a winner for each category was picked at the end of the night, along with three overall winners. First place for overall winner, with a $75 prize, was won by Anna Melillo. Second place went to Barney Davis with $50 and third place was Alyssa Boggess with $25. The winners of the individual categories received gift cards Sheetz.

Following the gallery fashion etiquette, attendees dressed to impress, including the Student Activities workers that helped run the Art Expo. A table with hors d'oeuvres was set up for guests, along with hot chocolate. Craft tables were also set up to give the opportunity for people to paint throughout the night their own pieces of art.

A lounge area was arranged for people to relax and talk with soft music in the background as the night went on. The couch area and different sections where the art was displayed buzzed with the likes and critiques of people.

"It's really cool, there's lot of fine talent that we have (at Liberty)," sophomore Jeffrey Sawyer said. "Even though I'm a music person I can appreciate art and the design aspect of art."

For more information on Student Activities' events, visit their website at liberty.edu/studentactivities.

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New books for a new decade

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During the school week, students do not move through the A. Pierre Guillermin Library in a steady stream, but in surges. The library in a steady stream, but in surges. The library employees and student workers know the student traffic in the Integrated Learning Resource Center (ILRC) depends heavily on class periods and the due dates of projects for various courses. The library's most hectic time periods are the 20-minute periods in between class periods and the due dates of projects and research, hopefully before other students have left the library. The library's most hectic time periods are the 20-minute periods in between class periods and the due dates of projects and research, hopefully before other students have left the library. However, the ILRC faculty is now working on expanding the print and e-book collection in order to ease the stress of competing with other students for books. The ILRC has a budget this year of roughly $60,000 to use for the purchase of new print and electronic titles, with the focus being placed on additional copies of popular and classic titles, as well as more up-to-date books on various topics.

The budget increase is overall tied to the university's prosperity. "The ILRC is a commercial library, which involves keeping track of books requested from other libraries through Interlibrary Loan (ILL). ILL requests are now automatically routed to the library in charge of Document Delivery to see if they can be simply purchased immediately, instead of first borrowed from another library. More than 2000 new print titles were added because of this program," Merat said. "Students show these purchases on demand (POD) titles circulate at greater rates than regular purchases and often save money compared to borrowing the same books."

However, students should take note that textbooks are not included in the collection expansion plan. "The general policy for textbooks is that we don't purchase," Merat said. "Occasionally a faculty member makes a request because that textbook is the best resource for that information, but we will make an exception in that case." Students interested in finding available materials through the ILRC should check the online library catalog. To find books from other libraries that can be obtained through ILL, students can use the search engine WorldCat.org, which can be found under "Library" on website "Quicklinks"

NEW BOOKS, NEW OPPORTUNITIES — The ILRC is currently adding new books to update their collection and to meet student and faculty needs. Student workers, such as Jessica Phillips (left) help maintain the collection by shelving books, making sure books are neat and in order and helping students find resources for projects. The ILRC also features numerous study areas (above).

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Dr. Elmer Towns, co-founder of Liberty University and Dean of the School of Religion, has been inducted through the new Towns Court which extends from the entrance to Campus East's 300 dorms at the Club House to the intersection at the top of the hill.

Other road names honoring individuals include Marie Green Drive, who along with her husband, donated the Campus North academic building and Andrew Court named after Neal Askew, a longtime member of the board of trustees.

Several of these new signs, some wearing familiar Liberty University's 1971 University Blvd. address for years as an easy-enough label for buildings across campus, leaving visitors and emergency personnel to wonder exactly where they are.

The Liberty University Police Department (LUPD) has been negotiating with town officials to change road names across Liberty University's campus to help visitors and emergency vehicles navigate more easily. Col. Richard Hinkley has become concerned for those who need to find that specific campus location but do not know the layout.

"Right now when you pull on campus, how do you know you're here?" Hinkley said. "There are some signs, but we're trying to make getting from point A to point B a lot easier."

Over the past months, the LUPD has been working with financial analyst Richard Martin and Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services Brian Evans to change 11 road names and add eight other names for roads that up to this point have remained nameless across campus.

"We are working, not just in road signs but also parking lots, on a major upgrade and way finding project," Hinkley said.

"In the past, if you had a road that was named, it would just help you get there," Hinkley said. "Today, if you have a road that is named, it can help you get there and know where you are." There are a few (road names) that I wish we could have made, but we didn't have to lose, like Furnace Court near the hill. Hinkley hopes road names will help alleviate confusion as well as bring a smile to students' faces.

"I think the kids will love the new road names, especially the one named after Dr. Towns. I think students will be proud to live on Towns Court," Hinkley said.

Although LUPD cares about helping visitors find their way around, their main concern is the health and safety of Liberty's students.

"There's the emergency response that I'm worried about," Hinkley said. "Updating emergency plans is always a big thing that we are working on. Anything that we try to update is a lot for us to do."

In an emergency situation, it is important for emergency crews to know where they need to go. "By having specific street names, we can tell them to come to this location and assist. It would be much easier for them," Hinkley said. The road change project is not complete.

Students should be noticing new signs across campus. The Liberty University Police Department can be contacted at LUPD@ liberty.edu or on their non-emergency phone number at 434-592-7641.

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Ed Peers wins Outstanding Parent Award

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What does it take to be an outstanding parent to your child? Emily Peers has her own criteria, and she believes her father, Ed Peers, fits the bill. The former running back has written a short essay about why her father should win Liberty's second annual Outstanding Parent award.

The essay explained how Ed Peers has raised a family of 11 children on his own for six years after his wife, Gale, Peers, passed away from a rare liver cancer shortly after the birth of their youngest child Andrew in 2004. Emily Peers in the third-born at 20, with two older sisters Owen, 23, and Tim, 22, and younger siblings Tricia, Tim, Ted, Caroline, Sara, Tim, Cathy and Andrew. According to Peers, the time before Andrew's birth and her mother's passing was busy but memorable.

"Life was still crazy because there were 10 kids at home and my mom was pregnant with my youngest brother Andrew," Emily Peers said. "We actually had the opportunity to go to Disney World about two months before my mom passed away. A company called Crossing the Finish Line sent us on an all-expense paid trip to Florida for a week. I am so glad that we had that time with my mom, it was a really memorable trip."

Emily Peers described her mother as a strong Christian, loving and hardworking, who always found time to take her children to their soccer games between cooking and cleaning for the large family. Her mother's cancer diagnosis and death was difficult for the entire family, and her father did everything he could to give emotional support to his children.

"When my mom told me that she had cancer, the first thing she said was, 'Please do not be angry with God. He has a plan for me and our family,'" Emily Peers said. "It was so hard for me to understand why God chose my mom, though. I was only 13 at the time so I was still very young. My dad knew that was having a hard time when he would pray with me and tell me that everything would be ok because God's plan for our lives was perfect. It was my mom and dad's faith that helped me truly see what truly trusting God meant."

Gale Peers was diagnosed with cancer during her pregnancy with Andrew, so there was no way for the cancer to be treated without harming the child. She opted to go without treatment, so that Andrew could be born healthy.

"When we look at him, we remember the selflessness of my mom because she said all along that she wanted to make sure that she delivered him as healthy as she could before she passed away," Emily Peers said. "Her cancer was spreading and the doctors decided it was time for the baby to be born even though he was three months early. He only weighed two pounds 10 ounces. My mom passed away about a month after my brother was born. He is an extremely stubborn 6-year-old who tries everything to get what he wants and it usually works because he is the baby. My dad always says that he probably wouldn't be this cute if she wasn't so stubborn."

After Gale Peers' death, the Peers family struggled to adjust to the loss, but had help from that church and community. According to Emily Peers, her family never would have made it without the support. Now, the Peers family, lead by Ed Peers, makes trips to her grave every Mother's day, as her birthday and on the anniversary of her death.

"My dad will get a dozen roses and all of Emily Peers', younger siblings on his own for six years after his wife Gale died from a rare liver cancer."

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ALWAYS THERE — Ed Peers raised daughter Emily (left) and her 10 siblings on his own for six years after his wife Gale died from a rare liver cancer.

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Ghosts walk in Historic Lynchburg

Historical society holds annual event throughout October

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Lynchburg's reputation as a town full of historic Civil War landmarks and stories also comes with its fair share of stories about things that go bump in the night. Sally Schneider is the executive director of the Lynchburg Historical Foundation and started the first Historic Lynchburg ghost walk about eight years ago.

"It's something different and important to the historic foundation, and this is really part of the history of the people who lived in these houses," Schneider said. "Years ago people died in their houses ... I think that's why we get so many ghost stories."

The Lynchburg Historical Foundation held its ghost walk this year on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at Federal Hill Historic District featuring learning guided tours, ghost and refreshments.

The tour, which was sponsored by Tharp Funeral Home and Crema-tory, ran from 6:10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Every 15 to 20 minutes, the ghost walk started at the Federal Court Inn and went throughout the neighborhood, ending at the inn where light refreshments were offered on the porch.

The tour is led by guides, dressed in clothes from the period, who tell historical ghost stories at different houses. Members of Liberty University's Victorian Society dress in period clothing and follow the tour, according to Schneider.

"I was attending the walk not only entertaining but is historical and informative," Todd Holsey, a local attending the walk, said. "I enjoyed the atmosphere and learning about Lynchburg history.

"The history was fascinating," Holsey said. "The guides are very knowledgeable.

The tickets were $10 for adults and $5 for children. All proceeds went to the Federal Hill Historical Society and the Lynchburg Historical Foundation.

According to Schneider, the ghost walks are held on different hills throughout Lynchburg. Next year, the foundation will hold the walk on Diamond Hill.

"I enjoy all the people and how they get into the stories while walking through the neighborhood," Scott said.

People lined up by the tour waiting for their tour to start, coming on the moon of the full moon and enjoying the horrifying decorated neighborhood.

In the past, the event had about 400 people attend, according to Schneider and many people throughout the neighborhood participated.

The foundation was established almost 40 years ago and puts on events such as the ghost walk to encourage and promote the history of Lynchburg as well as receive donations.

"The next event the Lynchburg Historical Foundation is holding will be a reading of "The Night Before Christmas" on Dec. 4 at the Historic Miller Clayton House at Riverside Park. More information can be found on the Lynchburg Historical Foundation website at Lynchburghistoricalfoundation.org.

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Snap shot: Senior's photo featured on CNN

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When Zachary Kelly got a 30-minute bus ride to Paris after finishing up his summer internship in Bosnia, he had no idea what to expect.

"The bus driver had something to do with the fact that I did not speak French, knew no one in Paris and was traveling alone, his only plan being spontaneity. He pointed me to a few of his favorite websites, including CNN's Travel Photo of the Day.

"It was a little scary but I guess it was an opportunity. I loved the idea of not having any idea of where I was going to go because I wanted to see places I've never been," Kelly said.

The senior interdepartmental studies major began his post-missions trip through Europe by looking up the bus station's website while in Bosnia. He saw that the furthest place the bus went was Paris, so he decided to go there.

While on the bus, Kelly befriended an English-speaking 25-year-old who was returning home to Paris after visiting a friend in Bosnia. When he learned that Kelly was returning home to Paris and where he was going to stay that night, he offered to introduce Kelly to a friend, who then graciously welcomed him into his Paris downtown home.

Kelly went to Paris thinking that he would be rude and dislike him because he was an American but he was touched by the kindness and generosity extended to him by complete strangers.

"I had almost left a impression of Paris before, but it was the total opposite. I never once get an attitude and they were all really friendly. He was someone to be rude to the city because I was expecting them to be rude. It was very different than I expected," Kelly said.

Over the next three days, Kelly was able to immerse himself in Paris' culture and visit famous sights such as the Louvre, Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe. He marked the stark contrast between the immense wealth of Paris and the poverty in Bosnia.

"I had been in Bosnia almost eight months, but I had never been to a restaurant and apartment buildings that are typical of downtown Paris. Kelly decided to upload this picture, along with a few others, onto CNN's iReport. A few weeks later, he received an email from someone at CNN asking if they could use his photo from Paris. After a few weeks later, on Sept. 30, it was featured as the Travel Photo of the Day on CNN's website. Kelly said he was ecstatic.

"I was really happy because I used to go to CNN and look at the travel photos of the day just to see where people have been. It kind of inspired me to travel and see some of these places and now I go to that site and my photo is part of the album of people who've traveled the world," Kelly said.

Not only did he get his photo featured on his favorite website, Kelly said that he was using the experience and his love of traveling has paid his interest in photography.

"I'm more into photography now because you want to show everyone what you saw. Not because I enjoy taking pictures but I enjoy the beauty and difference in cultures and that's the best way of showing people," Kelly said.

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38 YEARS OF FRIGHT NIGHTS — Scaremare sees roughly 1,500 people a year give their lives to Christ after walking through the haunted house, according to Executive Director of Center for Youth Ministries Dr. Steve Vandegriff. Scaremare is staffed primarily by student volunteers.

Liberty students terrify the community and spread the Gospel

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For 38 years, Scaremare has been scaring and evangelizing over 300,000 people in Central Virginia with an average of 1,500 people giving their lives to Christ every year.

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However, Scaremare has often been accused of scaring people into heaven by depicting scenes of death and mortality and then sharing the gospel message with them.

Dr. Steve Vandegriff, executive director of Center for Youth Ministries (CYM), says that the real goal of Scaremare is to show that there is an alternative answer to the question, "What happens after you die?"

“We've seen thousands of kids respond to the message (in the preaching tents),” Vandegriff said. “It's not a message to scare them. It's actually an envelope of hope and life.”

On Scaremare’s official website, it explains that “Jesus himself told the parables of hell (Luke 16:9). He was not trying to 'scare a decision' out of people, rather, making them come to grips with the reality of judgment.”

“As far as the scare factor, we have found that students who pay money want to be scared,” Vandegriff said. “If we don’t do a good job in scaring them in Scaremare, they are less receptive in the preaching tents. We have to do a good job with it.”

Bryce Morris, junior at Liberty University and member of YouthQuest, a ministry team through CYM, which acts as Liberty’s recruitment team at Scaremare, responds to those who disagree with Scaremare.

“What doesn’t work for you, might work for someone else,” Morris said. “I think what goes farther than the preaching tents are the people in lines, like people taking tickets or selling tickets. It’s the conversations, the identity of people seeing, hey, this is a Christian school, these people are nice, and this is a nice event. It’s a scary house, but at the same time, these are nice people.”

Last year, Morris said he was able to participate in the scaring aspect of the event.

“You get to mess with people. It’s fun. People pay for you to mess with them,” he said.

One night in particular, he and a friend got to pop a truck device through the Scaremare woods.

“It was the night that Jerry Falwell Jr. came through the line and we saw him. Our faces lit up. We were so excited,” Morris said. “It was like, man, what if we can scare Jerry Falwell Jr.? Never flipped on the lights and just started running with the thing. I saw him and Becky. They were genuinely scared. It was pretty cool.”

Scaremare, located on 2300 Carroll Ave., has three more nights to cause screams, Oct. 28 to 30 open from dusk to 11 p.m. The cost is $8 per person and $3 on Thursday with a college id.

For more information, visit scaremare.com or e-mail scaremare@liberty.edu.

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BALLYHOO FROM THE BALCONY — “The Last Night of Ballyhoo” give audiences a chance to see how a “smaller, more intimate production works in the Tower Theater,” according to Director Neal Brasher.

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The Last Night of Ballyhoo takes place in 1939 and follows a German-Jewish family, the Freitags, who have become so assimilated into American culture they have a Christmas tree in their living room. The play follows the ups and downs of the family as they struggle to maintain high standing in their Atlanta, Ga., country club.

“The play is part of a trilogy of plays written by Alfred Uhry. The three plays, ‘Parade,’ ‘Driving Miss Daisy’ and ‘The Last Night of Ballyhoo,’ all concern Jewish people living in Atlanta, Ga.” Director Neal Brasher said. “We have done the other Uhry plays and thought this would be a nice contrasting piece that would fit nicely between our two musicals this fall, ‘Hairspray’ and ‘A Christmas Carol.’”

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