FOOTBALL FUN — Cheerleaders run out onto the field of William's Stadium on Sat., Oct. 15, before the Flames football team wins its Homecoming game against Coastal Carolina 63-27 in front of a record-breaking crowd. See B1 for full story.

**Candidates for Virginia House of Delegates, District 59**

**Democrat Connie Brennan**

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Connie Brennan is using her community involvement and health care background as the basis for her campaign for the 59th District Virginia House of Delegates seat.

Brennan is campaigning against Republican Matt Fariss and Independent Linda Wall. The candidates seek to replace retiree Watkins Albam Jr., who has held the 59th seat in office for 25 years.

Brennan involved herself in committees ranging from a poverty agency to the Jefferson Area Board of Aging, where she is currently active. She also worked on the Nelson County Child Care Governing Board, the Sexual Assault Resource Agency and the Planning District 10 Workforce Council. She served on the Dental Advisory Board and volunteered in her community criminal justice system, Brennan's campaign website said.

Brennan is in her 10th year as a member of the Nelson County Board of Supervisors.

"I'm the kind of person that if I don't know something then I have to volunteer to be on some committee that is related to that because it's how I learn," Brennan said.

See BRENNAN, A6

**Independent Linda Wall**

BUSINESSMEN Linda Wall seeks to reform the nation by reintroducing biblical truths and actions into government beginning with running for the 56th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Wall is an Independent whose opposition is Republican Matt Fariss and Democrat Connie Brennan. Although Wall does see a challenge in running as an independent as opposed to being attached to a party, she has prepared to run for political office since the mid-1990s. She worked for the House of Delegates, lobbied, and fought for laws and amendments and testified in committee hearings.

The Virginian newspaper believes the focus of the United States government and citizens should be to turn their focus back to God. "Wall said. "We'll be 50 years in 2010 since prayer was taken out of schools," Wall said.

Ultimately, Wall believes the solution to the nation's problems, particularly those of the economic crisis, starts with obedience to God and prayer. Wall referenced biblical history and stories from the Bible explaining that, often, the result of ignoring effective tax rates low business incentives for entrepreneurs, small businesses and farmers. Wall said.

"We can foster a pro-business environment that will encourage small business growth which will, in turn, create jobs," Wall said.

See WALL, A6

**Republican Matt Fariss**

Matt Fariss' business experience and conservative values define his campaign for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Fariss is the Republican candidate in the race for the 59th District delegate and is a self-proclaimed "common sense conservative.

Fariss is running against Connie Brennan, Democrat, and Linda Wall, Independent.

"The Board of Trustees, for significant focuses of Fariss' campaign are lessening government regulations, lowering taxes and fighting against excessive government spending," Fariss said.

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See FARISS, A6
Community meetings pushed forward

Texas student vindicated

School district retracts freshman's suspension

Katherine Lacoce

After being accused of bullying other students and given a two-week suspension, Texas high school freshman and state gymnastics champion Dakota Ay, stood firm in his Chris- toian beliefs, according to comments on his case, as an example of "possible bullying" and inapprop- riate sexual in- tersection as an example of the implications. If "no- ticeable changes are made," Dakota Ay, a Lynchburg businessman, is running for state representative against Republican Jim Garrett in this Novem- ber's special election. In addition to Ervin, Tom Martin, the Lynchburg city planner, will be speaking at the meetings.

City Council gives Lynchburg locals a voice in the redistricting process

Justin Jones

Lynchburg City Council is currently hosting a series of community meetings a month apart to hear members of the community's views on the new council's redistricting plan. Before the plan is voted on, the pos- sible changes are given a chance to speak with members of the city council.

The meetings are primarily to inform citizens of changes on their voting lo- cation. Ervin explained these changes as necessary changes to keep each ward within the plus or minus five percent of the ideal population. Since Lynchburg's hard numbers, the total population divided by four gives official's their floor number. When the population per ward is not within the five percent allowance, redistricting is used to make neces- sary changes.

The community meetings were not scheduled to take place until November. With meetings that have shown that chang- es in voting locations would not be in ef- fect until 2014, City Councilman Jerry Balfour Jr., addressed city officials proposing that the inital be pushed forward, as he was soon to need the date, for according. Though, he was not alone in his belief. It was a heavy majority in support of the change, he said. "So now it's moving forward, but voting will remain at Fairview. Want one will experience changes, those in the Moore Loock precinct will be going at Redfield Hill Elementary School. This change accounts for the new 21st Sentic Ward added to the General Assembly. The new district is de- scribed as "long and sliring," according to Lynchburg city manager Roger Dodelin. A Lynchburg businesswoman, is running for state representative against Republican Jim Garrett in this Novem- ber's special election. In addition to Ervin, Tom Martin, the Lynchburg city planner, will be speaking at the meetings.

City Council's formal public hearing will be held on November before the final- ly takes place.

JONES is a news reporter.

Forensics team moves to nationals

Rahah Mugaanja

The Liberty University forensics team will be competing at the national tournament, following recent wins in com- petition at George Mason University. The team, which began its work in 2009, is not about voice- singing but has to do with public speaking. "Rover's" primary goal is to "prepare students for public speech competi- tion necessary to develop public spectorship skills and public speaking in a variety of areas," Coach Megan Roper said.

The team consists of 13 students who compete under the guidance and direction of their coaches Meredith Seil and Roper. "Communication skills are often taught at the university, but it's important aspects of success in arenas from rescue and prorachy. With this in mind, the forensics speech team works to build not simply successful competitors but great Christian communica- tionists," Roper said. The team is a mem- ber of the Southern and Northern Atlantic Foren- sics Union, also known as District Seven (D7), the American Forensics Asso- ciation, the National Forensics Association (NFA) and the National Christian College Forensics Association. Each of these associations holds a national tournament in the spring semester of each year. "Each of these events cover presentations from limited preparation events like impromptu and ex- temporaneous speaking to prepared, memorized pieces in the interpretive and category rounds," Roper continued.

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OUTBREAK—A hotel
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病毒学 babies in stroller-parade, the event included a panel of speakers, including Kyle Maynard. "Having a renowned athlete and motivational speaker like Maynard speak at Liberty is a great asset for the School of Business and athletes because we’re not a Christian school, it’s a Christian school," according to Scott Hicks. Hicks said that Cheng will probably discuss with the Liberty students topics such as international trade, tourism and how the region can compete alongside that theory. It will add more value to the school, which we’re trying to make more of a place that students can see this point in the semester, but to know them, at this point in the semester, from someone who liter-ally has all the reason to make excuses, if you will, to know them, at this point in the semester, from someone who literally has all the reason to make excuses, if you will, but be driven," Hicks said. "Our students need some of that," said Cheng. Maynard is a con-
Zombies from all walks of life were represented, including zombie horses, zombies in roll-ups and even a zombieuke Hulgar. The eccentric parade began in the Amusement Square and continued through the historic district of downtown Lynchburg. Participants suggested that they were Dom Johnson, a Zombie Walk fellow and local businessman who coordinated the event and currently serves as a Director for the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank. "I think it’s fun and different," participant Brad Bennett said, "It’s something that we look to catching up in bigger cities too." Bennett and Lynchburg, both attended, decorated up in full zombie attire. The open community event consisted of more than 100 participants who donated canned goods and perishable foods, which were created in a real coffin decorated for a hocus. Lynchburg is home to the Region 2000, which is where our greatest opportunities and challenges will probably discuss with them as they go to market, while the public sector for regional planning services, economic development, marketing and workforce training will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Helms School Suite, SLAB 128. According to Dean of the School of Commerce and Trade Scott Hicks, they have not traditionally had a lot of speakers come in, but it is something that they are trying to increase the frequency of this semester. The event included a panel of speakers, including Owen said that Cheng's physical abilities as well as his humanitarian efforts, press, as well as multiple other awards and recognition that acknowledge his physical abilities as well as his humanitarian efforts, according to the official website of Kyle Maynard. "It begins as an 11-year-old that started to wrestle and a coach that gave him an opportunity to try the wrestling," he said. "My story begins as an 11-year-old that started to wrestle and a coach that gave him an opportunity to try the wrestling," he said. Maynard went on to win 59 internships. I'd say our students need some of that," said Cheng. "Our students need some of that," said Cheng. Maynard is a con-
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Without unity, protest is bound to miss its own goal

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Google aids thieves: Software used to pick targets

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Noisy glide

Privacy settings — Not everything has been blurred since Sept. 11, 2001. Before: Man is accurately end, as it is wonder that criminals have used it is supposed to be useful technology for their illegal employment.

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convicted plan to bomb several people and

places in Washington, D.C. from a terrorist

group based in Iran. The group planned to

attack the Saudi Arabian and Israeli embas-

sies, which are blurred but can be found on

Google Earth.

Google Earth does entertain some as-
F. A. M. A. L. I. N’ I’ a r i s s emphasizes traditional family values and incorporates them into his campaign platform. He believes that marriage and family are the cornerstones of our society and that we need to strengthen those institutions. He is opposed to abortion and therefore does not believe in affirmative action. He believes that the government should not interfere in the personal decisions of individuals regarding their reproductive choices.

While running for office, Ahmad Fariss has emphasized the importance of education and job creation. He believes that a strong education system is essential for the economic development of the Commonwealth. He supports increased funding for public schools and has called for the expansion of vocational and technical education programs.

Ahmad Fariss has also focused on issues related to the environment. He believes that Virginia should take a leading role in addressing climate change and promotes the use of renewable energy sources. He supports the development of wind and solar power farms in the state and has called for the expansion of public transportation to reduce carbon emissions.

In summary, Ahmad Fariss is a candidate who is committed to upholding traditional values and working towards a brighter future for Virginia. He is dedicated to improving the lives of all Virginians and believes that government should be a force for good in our society.
A sport to test mental endurance

Liberty University Quiz Bowl team excels at Duke, University of Virginia tournaments

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Groups of devotees were present on the lips of Virginia Tech quiz bowl watchmen Saturday, Oct. 8, as Liberty University’s team annihilated the competition.

Liberty University took two quiz bowl teams, a Varsity A-team and a Varsity B-team, to the University of Virginia’s (UVA) tournament. The two teams squared off against 12 other squads, with the Varsity A-team finishing in the middle of the competition.

Dr. Jim Nutter, who has been coaching the quiz bowl team at Liberty University since 2005 and boasts winning the Big South Conference (BSC) Tournament five out of the past six years, stated that the most satisfying victory this tournament was over Virginia Tech, 130-85.

“Based on the competition, I was hoping that our Varsity A-team could play close to .500, because two of our best players were away on fall break,” Nutter said.

In addition to beating Virginia Tech, the Varsity A-team won three additional games, including one match against Western Kentucky University. The team also came within five points of beating Penn State.

“Those four ladies are a force to be reckoned with,” captain of the Varsity B-team James “Jake” Rogers said.

The Varsity A-team consisted of four women, all in academic experiences. The Varsity B-team contained both men and women from Liberty University that were willing to give up head- ing home for fall break to compete. In addition to giving up their fall break, students had to wake up early Saturday morning in order to get to Charlottesville, Va., the location in which the tournament was being held.

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Only consist of early mornings and long car rides, but they also constitute hours of preparation and days of practice leading up to the competition. According to Nutter, training for this tournament involved two practices a week, each practice consisting of three games.

“The extra practice time has really paid off in the two tournaments we’ve placed at Duke and UVA,” Nutter said, referring to the two tournaments Liberty has gone to this semester so far.

Quiz bowl is a game that challenges students to answer questions in any field of study, including popular culture, history, art, science and everything in between. The UVA Tournament contained questions written in the American College Federation format. These questions, according to Nutter, are longer and generally harder to answer than the National Academic Quiz Tournament questions that students are given in the spring.

“Some of the questions are very hard to pay attention to. When I hear that I got a question right, I am mostly just relieved, and sometimes a little gratified, that my hunch was right,” captain of the Varsity A-team Catherine Harder said.

Each question answered correctly is immediately followed by a set of bonus questions, Rogers said. These bonus questions, according to Nutter, are generally worth 10 points each and students are not given much time to answer.

“There isn’t a lot of time to ruminate on correct answers,” Rogers said.

The best bowl players at Liberty will have a few weeks to prepare for their next tournament set to take place Oct. 22 at George Mason University.

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Construction has already begun on the perimeter road behind the main campus, Falwell said. This perimeter road will provide easier access for visitors to the library and will also improve safety for faculty and students. The road is part of the plans to transform the look of the University over the next few years, Falwell said. The new library will be the biggest capital investment in any one structure that Liberty has ever made, costing between $45-50 million, Falwell said.

This revenue will be generated not only from the nations of the growing online and residential student body and generous donors, but Liberty's fundraising team is also conducting a capital fundraising campaign, Falwell said. He said that there will be naming opportunities for donors, where they can have a different area or aspect of the library, such as the retrieval system, learning areas and study rooms, named after them or a loved one in exchange for their dedication. In regards to the "growing pains" that will inevitably be incurred by students who will be attending classes and using facilities on campus during the demolition and construction process, Falwell said they have plans to address this challenge and indicated the end result will be worth it, as "the Jerry Falwell Library will be a bridge to the future in terms of academic research.

**‘Wings of Freedom’ tour allows visitors to fly classic warplanes**

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Classic World War II aircraft will be flying into Lynchburg Regional Airport this week with the Collings Foundation’s 23rd annual ‘Wings of Freedom’ tour.

The nonprofit aviation history foundation from Stow, Mass. conducts tours and flights with aircraft from World War II through the Cold War. The Collings Foundation is a regular at air shows across the country.

B-17 Flying Fortress “Nine O Nine,” B-24 Liberator “Witchcraft” and P-51 Mustang “Betty Jane” will be available for tours from Oct. 19 to 21. Adults can explore the aircraft on the tarmac for $12, S6 for children. Guests who want to experience flight in the bomber will pay $45 for half an hour in either “Nine O Nine” or “Witchcraft.” Because the P-31 Mustang is a dual-winner — the last in kind in flying condition — visitors can actually fly the 76-year-old fighter plane for $250 for half an hour, or $325 for an hour.

The three aircraft are iconic, Falwell said, for their role in winning World War II through strategic bombing of Nazi factories. Mustangs were known as “Little Friends” by the bomber crews. Falwell drove all the way to Berlin and back, according to the National Museum of the U.S. Army Air Forces, the fighter scored 4,950 aerial kills in World War II — far more than any other Allied aircraft.

MUSTANG PILOTS — “The famed Tuskegee Airman flew P-31 Mustangs.

A 1943 Popular Science article called the plane “a latter-day miracle.”

I find that the Mustang is the outstanding fighter plane anywhere in the world,” legendary American ace Eddie Rickenbacker said in a Popular Mechanics article from the same year.

The Collings Foundation’s Liberator is the only B-24 in flying condition left in the world. The bomber is painted in the same scheme as “Witchcraft,” a Liberator that recorded 130 combat missions over Europe with the 8th Air Force, according to the foundation’s website.

More than 18,000 B-24s were built in World War II — more than any other American combat aircraft in history. The Liberator is partly known for its role in the unrecorded Aug. 1, 1943 raid on an oil refinery in Ploesti, Romania. 53 bombers and 660 airmen were lost on “Black Sunday,” the worst single-day losses suffered by the U.S. Army Air Force, according to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force.

The Collings Foundation’s B-17 “Nine O Nine” is one of only 14 such aircraft flying in condition in America. Famous for the “Memphis Belle” — the first American bomber to complete 25 combat missions in World War II — the B-17 Flying Fortress is an iconic image of the conflict.

The original "Nine O Nine" completed 140 successful missions without losing a crewmember. The bomber flew with the 91st Bomb Group from Feb. 25, 1944 through the end of the war, making 18 flights to Berlin and dropping more than half a million pounds of bombs in the process, according to the foundation’s website.

Visitors interested in receiving a flight aboard any of the three aircraft can visit the Collings Foundation’s website or call 800-568-1472.
Big South foe falls to LU
The 'Quest' continues after a Coastal victory

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Some days, everything seems to go right. Like, Flames junior middle blocker Rain Simp-pson blocking a shot on the 25-yard line and freshman Librety's longest set of the 2011 season. as neither team would give in, en route to a totally different ball game.

The third and fourth set belonged to the Flames as well, with the defense continuing its dominance at the net, posting another double digit blocking performance. "We started to control the net in that second set... We really made some pretty good adjustments that got them uncomfortable and we took control," Gebben said.

The Lady Flames threw a counter punch in the second set winning 23-20. The third and fourth set belonged to the Flames as well, with the defense continuing its dominance at the net, posting another double digit blocking performance. "We started to control the net in that second set... We really made some pretty good adjustments that got them un-comfortable and we took control," Gebben said.

The Flames 63-27 defeat of Coastal Carolina Saturday, from Schaeffer Holloway's 3-yard gallop on the first step, to Kevin Fogg's block of Coastal's fourth quarter extra-point attempt, every-thing went right for Danny Rocca.

"I'm really proud of the guys," Rocca said. "We've had our backs against the wall for a while now and let's face it, we responded in a big way when we needed to respond the most."

Those with a long-term memory will remember last year's road loss in Myrtle Beach to the Chanticleers in the 'Beat Coastal' T-shirts say a lot," Melissa Racz said. "We bring a little extra for this game every year. Coastal is a big rival and we always look to play our hardest," Manor said.

"Definitely going hard every day in prac-tise. I'm just excited," Manor said. "I do feel like it is an honor," Warley said. "This is to honor God as a player on the ultimate international level and at the Olympic Pan American Games. She wants to give her very best in honoring Him all the way to the Olympics and be repre-sent the country in competition." Warley has plans to do more than represent just the United States with her presence in the Pan American Games, she wants to "honor Him as well as the USA team, Liberty University, our conference and our basket-ball team."

This year, the USA women's basketball team, comprised of 13 collegiate players and a high school senior, began training camp Oct. 15. According to usabasketball.com, the U.S. women have won the gold medal with a 5-0 record at the 2009 Pan American Games. Overall, they have won 14 gold, four silver and two bronze medals that comprises their 72-12 record.

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Breaking down the Game

Liberty 21  
Coastal 0

Key play:
When Mike Larson came on to punt after Liberty’s second drive stalled, Coastal corner Tyler McCourtly drew a personal foul for hitting the punter. The penalty resulted in an automatic first down and bumped the Flames 15 yards uphill. The drive was extended and Liberty opened the game to a two-touchdown lead.

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Coastal 7

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Summers found a soft spot in Coastal’s coverage and Brown exploited it, hitting Summers for a 24-yard pass. The play put the Flames threatening on Coastal’s 12-yard line.

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Mike Brown was perfect passing the ball 5-5 for 78 yards and a touchdown. Brown also added 20 rushing yards to his stats column.

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I think we did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game. Our shots were 13-5, so I really felt we would have a second goal," Coach Jeff Alder said. "We created some good chances. We didn't get a second goal which I felt we would have opened up the game overall, but I was very pleased with as controlling the game."

It was a dynamic game with a lot of action on both sides of the field, a disallowed goal and some close calls that potentially could have resulted in more goals.}

A cross from the left flank saw Presbyterian's Brack Qi-
tum head the ball wide of the goal. Not satisfied with their earlier attempt, Presbyterian put another shot at goal when Presbyterian's Jonny Merdanec and Luke Ade got past the defensive line with a give-and-go pass. The shot on goal was blocked by Liberty's Scott Sauter. Move-
ments later, the first goal seemed to be scored when a series of passes from the center of the field and Liberty's Timothy Bullock behind delanoys in a one-on-one position with the goal keeper which he scored, but it was disallowed because of an offside call. The first goal of the game came shortly after the 20 minute mark as Nino drib-
led up the middle and passed the ball to Joseph, Joseph went the defense and turned the ball to Asewah, who scored for the home-team. Presbyterian looked lively going into the second half, and Ade once again shot on goal from the 16-yard line, only to see the ball sail over the cross bar.

B'ball ready for season

Looking two more starters can be critical for any team. Losing top two scorers can be devastating.

Mike Evan Gordon's unexpected de-
parture and John Brown's season ending injury, the Liberty men's basketball team will look for new players to fill those roles. Head coaches Tom Davis, Mike and Jose Sanders and junior forward Austin Barnes.

Returning nine players, the Flames will look to improve on last season's record. In head coach Dale Loyer's second season, the Flames fin-
ished 9-13 (13-5), which earned them a second overall finish in the Big South Conference. But, with a more experienced team, the Flames are expected to compete even more in the Big South, as well as their non-conference schedule.

"The schedule is as tough as I've ever seen it," Loyer said. "We have two more home
games which is a positive as well. This is a good schedule and our guys are look-
ing forward to it."

Liberty will open in season against Texas A&M. William and Mary, next, traveling to Richmond and playing in the ESPN BracketBusters for the second straight season. Not to mention playing conference rival Coastal Carolina, last year's Big South Champion.

"I think looking to a potential bid into the NCAA tournament in March is not where I'd say we want to focus. Instead, we want them to take this sea-
son game by game."

"When you bring together good days, good things happen," Loyer said. "(If you're) worried about the last couple of weeks of the season in October, we don't take care of the things we are supposed to take care of. You can only be in position to win if you do the right things along the right way."

Coach Loyer said that his team has come out of training camp prepared for season practices. The team has been working on becoming more unified as a team.

"We have great character, togetherness and teamwork. It has all been good. I think we are ready to move on to the next stage and start practicing."

Loyer said. "I've been playing together overseas during the summer in Belgium and France, the Flames built a strong chemistry and look to compete against difficult competition this upcoming season."

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Handy's squad put on an offensive clinic Friday night

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'revolved around the goal..." Brockmeyer said.

The Flames Flames Hockey Team will be hosting Davenport at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-\n
day, Oct. 21.

"We're just going to have a good week of practice and get ready because every single gun on our team has to play well," Head Coach Kirk Handy said. "From our guards, defense, forwards, every single gun has got to hustle hard and be willing to give that extra effort."

Grigg and TerMarsch are sports re-
porters.
Fantasy 4-1-1 advice for mid-season

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Entering some weeks of the season, fantasy owners are beginning to deal with a new obstacle: placekickers. One week, you feel like your team is in the lead and the next minute you realize two of your placekickers have the upcoming weekend off and you panic. That's one problem that's almost certain, and it's what happens when you don't keep track of your opponents' bye weeks and your draft happened or when you picked your placekickers off waivers. 

**Life's a word of advice. Don't cut good players on your team to fill a position you are short on one week. If anything, drop a backup defense or even go without a kicker for a week and sign a solid placekicker on waivers. If people in your league are smart, they'll pick up the good players you drop the second they hit the waiver wire. Adjust your waiver wire. Don't worry about what a player you're thinking of picking up will do in the next four weeks if you are only going to use him for one week. Find a free agent with a good matchup, sign him, get your points and then cut him if you don't need him the next week. Again, it's all about adjusting.**

**Tip of the Week. Check your lineup for the next few weeks and make sure you don't have an overload of players on bye weeks on the same week.**

**Start 'Em**

Quarterback - Matt Hasselbeck Hasselbeck is still among a lot of fantasy leagues. Against a Houston defense riddled from the loss of Mario Williams, he could get good points.

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Defense - Baltimore - The Ravens face the Jaguars, who are scoring less than 12 points a game this year.

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**Fantasy Players of the Week**

Situations that should be considered when filling in your roster:

- A team you are playing on the road can help you. 
- A team you are playing at home may hinder you. 
- Head-to-head matchups are important. 

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Scaremare haunts again

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The list of options for Liberty students to fulfill Christian and community service requirements continues to grow every year. Growing older means growing wiser. Choices can include helping the elderly, tutoring kids from local schools — in the month of October, choosing to raze or build with a chainsaw. From Oct. 15 to 20, hundreds of visitors to Scaremare will line up for hours for the chance to get creeped out, disoriented and jumped out at from dark places. Scaremare has been a Liberty tradition every full month since it first started in 1984.

Senior heralds promotions major

Christie Anasco volunteered to work Scaremare for the first time this year as her CSER. Her job was to hold visitors’ crying or screaming children in the Scaremare house to guide visitors’ way to the next haunted scene. She said she wanted to get involved because of the fun and sense of community Scaremare provides.

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Volunteers work throughout the weeks leading up to October to make the house less scary, Anasco said. CSER volunteers work the event four times total — three of the scheduled nights and one day spent either building or tearing down the sets.

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Although a total number of visitors will not be known until the event is over, the month of October, approximately 2,000 people visit Scaremare. On each of the nights it is opened and about 200 people made first-time salvation decisions on the event’s second weekend this year, Anasco said.

According to Kamilla Dening, who coordinates use of CSER workers, Scaremare resulted in 250 volunteers last year. As a result, an estimated 350 people made profession of faith.

“It’s fun because it gives you an adrenaline rush and it supports school. It’s a great fun activity to do with your friends, especially with the student discount on Thursday nights, which is great for big groups of people especially for those of you who want to try it out. It’s a lot of fun,” Anasco said. “I’m a senior nursing student who has been to Scaremare every year, and I’m planning to go this year and plan to go again this year.”

Scaremare is located at 2300 Carlisle Boulevard on Liberty’s campus. The house opens each scheduled night at dusk and closes at 11 p.m. Admission is $5 per person, except on Thursday nights, when admission is $3 per person for visitors with a college ID or military ID.

For more information, visit Scaremare.com or the event’s Facebook page.

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Small change makes big impact: Baby bottle campaign returns to campus

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Starr nesting those couch cushions and digging through the frontend of your car to find spare change for the Baby Bottle Campaign, which is kicked off Oct. 12. The Baby Bottle Campaign is an annual campus-wide fundraiser hosted by the Liberty Godparent Home. During the campaign, Liberty students and faculty are given baby bottles to fill with change, bills or checks. The money raised during the course of the campaign goes to help support the ministry of Liberty Godparent Home.

This is Liberty’s eighth year participating in the Baby Bottle Campaign. This year’s Baby Bottle Campaign will run up to Wednesday, Nov. 2, when students will return their bottles to Convocation. The bottles will then be counted on Thursday nights. Doors open at 7 p.m. and ticket prices range $1.50.

“Godparent Home is also a ministry that strongly advocates pro-life values,” Kris Ricardi, Godparent Home intern, said.

“Because you and I care about the precious life of the unborn and the future of the baby’s mother, we participate in the campaign,” Kelsey Carlson said.

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Fall Festival

Activity

Student Activities is hosting a fall fest complete with bar rides, bounce houses, pumpkin carving, pumpkin painting and other fall festivities. The event will take place at the Aquatic Center on Lane Jack Road and begin at 5 p.m. For directions and more information, go to liberty.edu/sa.

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Oct. 31

Costume Fun Run

Students can spend their Halloween running in 3K costume race thanks to the 2nd annual Costume Fun Run. The event will begin at sundown at 7 p.m. Prizes will be given to those with the best costumes and $150 in prize money means additional opportunity for Godparent Home, where additional money means additional opportunity for the young women currently involved in the program. The Godparent Home can house 12 girls, averaging about five to six girls at any given time.

“This is a ministry that literally saves lives and changes lives. "

The Liberty Godparent Home is a safe haven for females from the ages of 12 to 25, where pregnant women are able to stay with other pregnant women facing the same situation. During the course of their time in the Godparent Home, the women take classes such as parenting, health, nutrition and La孕育. They also participate in counseling sessions and group meetings. Each resident is also faced with possibly the hardest decision of their young lives: to become a parent or choose an adoption plan.

“All aspects of our program are designed to share God’s unconditional love, while providing support for building a parenting or adoption plan,” Kim Rich, Liberty Godparent Foundation Director of Operations said.

The Godparent Home is also a ministry that strongly advocates pro-life values. “I think that the best and most effective way to protect abortion is by being involved in this ministry and ministry leaders like it and being active in their role. If we can see to it that we see to it that what we are doing about it... this ministry provides gifts another option,” Godparent Home intern, Cheri Lustison.

Last year, Liberty students were able to raise over $12,000 in support for the Godparent Home in the first annual Costume Fun Run. This year, students are encouraged to come out to the second annual Halloween Costume Fun Run to help the Liberty students.”

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“The Liberty Godparent Ministry is involved in numerous events over the course of the semester. For additional information or how to donate, call 800-342-4613. Information on the Godparent Home is also available on Facebook.

WHEELER is a feature reporter.

ONE PENNY AT A TIME.— Godparent Home volunteers prepare baby bottles for the campuswide Baby Bottle Campaign. All money from the fundraiser goes towards helping pregnant young women have resources, education and a safe place to stay during their pregnancy, and provides them an alternative to abortion.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SA Fun Run: Creativity welcomed

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The fall season has arrived, and it’s time for people to be silly and get dressed up in the spirit too with the Costume Fun Run. Halloween is a time for people to be silly and get dressed up in the spirit too with the Costume Fun Run. This is a opportunity for students to have a good time together while getting a good workout.

The Costume Fun Run is a 3k race that focuses more on the costume than the race results. We will register names as we do every other race, but we will not care through with race results. We will have winners but the competition will revolve around the costumes. So we’re hoping people get creative,” Associate Director of Student Activities, Alena Chander said.

The event is popular in many places, and last Halloween was the first time Liberty hosted one of its own.

“So we’re hoping people come out for the annual event,” Chander said.

The purpose of the fun run is to provide pure entertainment and joy for both the fans and the participating students, bonding with friends and creating crazy memories is why Liberty decided to host the run.

“Most folks that give time to a Fun Run just want to have fun with friends doing something silly together to create a memory. We want to do just that. Give our students here at Liberty a good social memory,” Chander said. “There are the kinds of things you can connect on when you become adults. I can hear the conversations now, Hey, remember when we dressed up like the Three Stooges for that race? That was a fun time, something like that.”

Students can come dress up any creative costume as long as it’s allowed by the Liberty Way. The fun run is not just for fun those involved, but it also gives students the chance to win prizes in special categories.

“We are having prizes for Best Group Costume, Best Couple Costume and Best Male & Female Costume,” Chander said. All students who register before Oct. 22 will be given a free race t-shirt. Printable registration forms and race information can be found on Liberty’s Student Activities. For more information, go to liberty.edu/sa. SMITH is a feature reporter.
Autumn festivals worth falling for

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The warm, vibrant reds, oranges and yellows of the autumn season create the ideal setting for fall fun in the Central Virginia region. Numerous fall festivals and Halloween events are being held all over Central Virginia, allowing everyone from children to students to athletes to participate in the spirit of the season.

**Fall Festival & Country Store**
Reiber childhood fall memories at the Fall Festival & Country Store hosted by Jeter Farms. Visitors can bounce up and down on hayrides as they search for the biggest and brightest pumpkins they can find. They will also get the chance to explore or get lost in a corn maze and feed baby barnyard animals, as well as enjoy seasonal treats like apple cider and kettle corn. Jeter Farm is located at 181 Blue Ridge Blvd., Roseland, Va. The festival will continue through Oct. 30th on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 7 p.m. General admission is $6 and includes all activities. Learn more at jeterfarm.com.

**38th Annual Blue Ridge Folklife Festival**
Enjoy live music from the Blue Ridge Music Style stage, the Blue Ridge String Style stage or the Blue Ridge Gospel Style stage. Attendees can see how high a mule can jump a fence in the Coon Mule Jumping contest. Get launched into the tail wagging excitement of a Coon Dog Taiting Contest at the Blue Ridge Water Race. Experience three good traditions of Ferrum College on 20 Museum Drive, Ferrum, Va., on Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and children under the age of 15. Learn more at blueridgedolklifefestival.com.

**Haunted Harvest**
There are spooky tales of strange signs carved into corn fields and scarecrows haunting the fields. Are these frightening stories true? Those at Layman Family Farms encourage participants to take a “wagon ride to the Haunted Harvest Cornfield” during the Haunted Harvest. The harvest will be hosted on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 to 22, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 to 29, at Layman Family Farms, located at 1831 Mountain View Church Road, Blue Ridge, Va. Admission is $10 per person and the rides are open from dusk to 11 p.m. Learn more at www.laymanfamilyfarms.com.

**Fall Festival**
For those wanting to stay closer to campus but not wanting to miss out on the fall fun, Liberty University’s Fall Festival hosted by Student Activities is the place to be. Explore the mountain area either on horseback or on hay rides. Be astounded by the performances of trick horse riders. Carve or paint your own jack-o-lantern, or participate in the Nelson County Dog Treeing Contest or a Coon Dog Water Race. Experience three good traditions of Ferrum College on 20 Museum Drive, Ferrum, Va., on Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and children under the age of 15. Learn more at www.liberty.edu/campusrec/studentactivities.

**Nelson County Fall Festival 5K**
Enjoy the colorful umbrellas and contribute to various charities by participating in the Nelson County Fall Festival 5K. The starting point for the one-mile walk/wall will be located at 1635 Rock Springs Rd., Faber, Va., and will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. After the race, relax on a hayride, participate in games and enjoy homemade baked goods. Registration for the 5K closes on Oct. 27 and the fees are $10 for age 14 and under and $20 for age 15 and older. You can register at www.eventbrite.com/handicappedevents/categories/festivals_parades.

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FEATURE

40 Years Of Homecoming Tradition

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Ties and tights: week of spirit
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Hometown pride, red ties and Batman masks were a common sight when Liberty University hosted the university’s 40th anniversary Homecoming weekend with activities from Thursday to Saturday, crowning up for specially themed days throughout the week of Oct. 10 through 14.

“Spirit Week was the perfect way to get students pumped up for the 40th anniversary Homecoming. There’s no better way to celebrate the aspects of Liberty that serve as our common bond throughout the decades than the events of this week,” senior Keri Cook said.

The Dean of Students Office hosted the event and established a different theme for each day of the week leading up to the Homecoming celebration Oct. 15.

“[It was] gracing up and getting excited about celebrating our 40th year Homecoming. I thought it would be great to do a Spirit Week with our own theme,” Development Dr. Ed Gomes said.

The theme of each day was specially crafted to focus on a different aspect of Liberty’s heritage. Monday celebrated hometown pride to showcase the various places that people come from to be at Liberty, while Tuesday featured a dash of hometown pride to showcase the Bee Gees as students celebrated. Thursday’s remo day to celebrate and remember Liberty’s founding year, 1971.

A quick favorite, though, was Wednesday’s red tie day, in which students were encouraged to wear red ties to honor the memory of Dr. Jerry Falwell Sr., who wore red tie daily.

“Like the red tie day best because more people got involved,” sophomore Brianna O’Neal said. “Me and some friends went and got some red ties at the mall. I thought it was pretty cool.”

Perhaps the most anticipated of the themed days was Thursday’s flames favorite, in which superhero day was a hit! Students were able to_votes on the theme for Thursday through an internet poll on the Dean of Student’s website. The flames were voted “worse than a cowbell,” “dreaded like a superman,” “and get all your clothes backward.” The student body chose Superhero Day.

“The best thing I’ve noticed is that the students are out of their comfort zone,” sophomore and student leader Gabby Shipe said.

The week gave students a chance to celebrate the school’s history and traditions, and also to encourage the little things that make Liberty unique and to stand out.

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Creative floats color Homecoming parade

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Flows filled the streets and candy flew through the air, landing in the hands of sugar-line college students who cheered the parade on from the sidelines.

“This is the first homecoming parade I have attended in my four years at Liberty,” Vinson said. “I have to say I was surprised with how big the turn out was.”

The parade began with Liberty University’s marching band and color guard leading the way down University Boulevard, followed by the cheerleaders, the Chancellor and his family and many floats.

Among some of the floats was a student leadership that dressed as “all star,” which stands for “Minister Men.” Several students involved with leadership were atop the float all dressed in red, throwing candy to crowd the parade.

Another float that made its way down University Boulevard was the Government Association’s float with the theme of “in God we trust.” This float presented a scene of a student dressed in red, wearing a T-shirt with an attached cape, a slight obsession with super powers and getting excited for the future.

“The only thing that could have topped the day was if liberty could have won the football game,” Vinson said.

Familiar faculty and staff around campus judged the floats and cash prizes were awarded to the ones exhibiting the most creativity and school spirit. The week gave students a chance to participate in the activity.

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“It was fun. But a lot of people got pumped up,” freshman volleyball player Abigail Koppenhaver said.

“The Dean of Student’s Office plans on holding Spirit Week for another 40 years.”

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