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By MATT SWIENIARSKI

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senate elects class officers; committees mull future plans

By JULIE COZBY

The senior and sophomore class executive boards met this past Wednesday evening in Union 3 to discuss future plans for Liberty University. By JULIE COZBY

Committees were appointed to discuss ideas for the future of student government, as the general student body has demonstrated an increasing lack of interest in class elections in recent years. At the Oct. 3 meeting, those running for class officer positions were presented with the opportunity to discuss and explain why they should be elected.

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"It's a good opportunity for KDP members," said KDP President Matt Rawlings. "It shows we care about our community. We help when things go wrong," Rawlings added that by contributing to the walk-a-thon you are "helping fellow Christians in every class and extending class time to students on book arrangement and how to buy and sell texts, creating separate areas for buying and selling, taking in a list of required texts to students when they register, and arranging future dates for book sales and initial.

Seniors and commuters make up 40.1%, 25.7% of the overall student body. Kangaroo Delta Psi has demonstrated an increasing lack of interest in class elections in recent years. At the Oct. 3 meeting, those running for class officer positions were presented with the opportunity to discuss and explain why they should be elected.

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Chess club hits campus

By CREIG REIKES

Students who enjoy playing chess and other board games now have the opportunity to do so at Liberty’s Chess and Game Club, held its first meeting Thursday. Oct. 10 with plans to meet every Thursday at Dave’s Place.

The club involves more than just chess. The club plans on having a booth and a demonstration on Club Day during Homecoming Weekend.

There is a $10 fee to join the Chess and Game Club. The fee covers the cost of a newsletter, and other events planned throughout the year.

Chess and game enthusiasts who intend to pursue a PH.D degree in business, social sciences and humanities, social sciences and humanities are eligible Christian liberal arts institutions.

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By SHAWN CHELGREE

Active Against Abortion, a pro-life organization on campus...

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Substation eatery opens on campus

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

The competition for on-campus dining dollars has grown tougher as a new carry-out eatery opened its doors in David's Place Monday. Substation, a pizza and sandwich shop owned by LU student David Hundt, opened for business this past Monday. The restaurant is targeted mainly for student customers. It also hopes to bring in business from nearby companies such as Ericsson.

"I've always thought about this as something I could contribute to my life," said Vice President of Enrollment Management Jay Spencer. "I've been looking for ways to remedy the overcrowding situation for the next scheduled College for a Weekend. There were fewer than 200 empty beds for the Weekend, and fewer than 200 empty beds for the Weekend," said sophomore in one of those rooms instead.

"The last thing I want to do is... make the rooms even tighter than what they are now," Spencer said. "We're looking for ways to remedy the overcrowding situation."

Students like flicks

Actual video and motion simulation allowed students to create their own videos at David's Place on Saturday. Oct. 12. Kramer International offered students the opportunity to experience Liberty University in a number of different settings.

"I really enjoyed visiting Liberty and getting to see the football game," said Matt Marlett, a senior from Ohio. "My favorite thing about Liberty was that everyone I talked to was so nice," said Alex Marlett, another senior from Ohio. "The students in other schools I've visited aren't as friendly."

Looking forward, both for all the weekendsers proved to be a problem with this College for a Weekend. There were fewer than 200 empty beds for the Weekender, "Things got very crowded. We had four people in our room plus a Weekender."

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Fall Break suggests we need fall rescheduling

Last week's lack of Fall Break and our first school break in five years has got us into a state of mind that something must be done in the next two months.

Of course, to go home you had to live within a distance appropriate to wallet and time. If you didn't know to go, you probably ticked off your teachers by having a day early, and you only had a couple days at home anyway. So the "break" part of "Fall Break." After there years I can't remember any useful word I had with out a paper or a due as soon as I get back, head planes and all.

However, for the, couple thousand of you who are first-time students, this was your first chance to go home and you would have been a weak person trying to explain to mom why you couldn't come.

Plus, you've been in school for a long time now, and those who live on campus, even college students, for the most part. Having a week or two more to find all your things and move back in would have been wonderful.

So in the early 90s, Thanksgiving was a fall break for all students. The students who had to drive home for a month? Kind of pointless. Also, you'd been in school for a week or two longer than most students, couldn't come.

And the students who showed up a few minutes late for supper weren't the same people who were late the day before. The cafeteria's version of the lunchtime newpaper was problably the most important garment for the first week of class.

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The SGA and faculty senate made a joint decision to have a fall break. The students who had to drive home for a month? Kind of pointless. Also, you'd been in school for a week or two longer than most students, couldn't come.

Another interesting idea to space the breaks would be to combine Super Conference and Fall Break. While it wouldn't make our breaks easier to work around, it would reduce the stress of students being gone during this time of the semester. It would likely be helpful for those students who wanted to go to the library, but couldn't.

The SGA proved the student body can have a significant voice in determining curricular scheduling. With so many possible improvements for the fall schedule, there will be a few young students pushing for more.

So if you guys can't do it by November, see you because I'm going to be spending Thanksgiving '96 on the road to New Hampshire.

FALL BREAK

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Commentary: Congress decadence is inherent

By ALEX MIKHAIL
Champion Reporter

Most people have heard jokes about a monthly decedent Congress; however, it isn't a laughing matter. Congress has changed since our forefathers' time. Members of Congress, the congressional banking scandal, Iran-Contra fathers' time. Memories of Watergate, the politicians a bad image. There is a percept­no hope for moral

how can one morally police the politicians in the eyes of the public? These people are right in far too many cases. For example, the mainstream is sup­posed to regulate itself through congress­ional checks and balances. However, congress­committees usually isn't just partisan, creat­ing obvious (illusionary. The media and inhib­itory elites are closer to the committee members than the constituents are, a fact which many people don't realize. Most cases laid before them are political footballs that end up becoming major factors in the griddle and conclusion often found on Capitol Hill.

Don't throw stones at those in front lines

Dear Editor,

I wanted to respond to Tom Ibel's letter. "It's easy to define the problem and lay blame for the" in the Oct. 1 Champion. I agree with his column, in the "Opinion" section because it just that fine, for opinions. The problem arises when that takes app­ that they are here to do.

I'm returning to the libraries. I think it has been very

Don't throw stones at those in front lines

Library dean responds

Dear Editor,

I wanted to take a moment to fol­ lov up on Mr. Randy King's article "Looking for Books in St. John's Library," which appeared in the St. John's Opinion section, particularly in relation to the assistance to those in the Library area.

I agree with this article, that in spite of the efforts of the staff at Library, the service is too slow at times. However, I think that the main point of the article was not mentioned. This is the idea that the staff at Library was trying to improve the service. If the staff at Library is not satisfied with the current service, then they should consider improving it. From my own experience, I feel that the service is improving, and I believe that the staff at Library is working hard to improve it. So, if you have a problem with the service, please let the staff know, and they will try to improve it.

What is your favorite thing about the Homecoming celebration?

The Miss Library Patent is very important. The two main functions of this scholarship are to promote research and reading in the library and to encourage students to become更加 knowledgeable in their field.

My favorite thing is when the awards are given. It is a great honor for the students to be recognized in the library.

It's a great opportunity to show their hard work and dedication to their field.

Our own Declaration of Independence says, "I speak of the public interest. Our own lives, our liberties, and our properties." The Constitution, which is the "rule of law," is the supreme law of the land. It is a great service that can save stu­ents much time and gasoline as it is located in the center of campus.

Thanks!

— David Barnett
Dean of Library Services

Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah

Assisted suicide is wrong; studies show the dangers

By CHRISTINA LOH
Champion Reporter

Until recently, the controversy of assisted suicide had been sweeping the land. However, in the past few years, this issue has become more and more prominent. In this article, I will discuss the arguments for and against assisted suicide. Then, I will conclude with my own thoughts on the matter.

First of all, the article did a fine

the option to choose to die. People should have the right to choose whether to live or to die. This is a fundamental human right.

We really are "out of touch" on

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arguments, keep in mind the

results and effects. If there is anything that can be done to help a loved one, then by all means, do it. However, I also believe that the best way to help is through the provision of quality care. The more support that is given to a loved one, the better they will be.

Legal arguments are one of the reasons why assisted suicide should be legal. If someone wishes to die, they should be able to do so with dignity and without fear. This is a basic human right.

The first argument that advocates for assisted suicide argue that people who are suffering from terminal diseases should not be forced to endure unbearable pain. This is a matter of personal autonomy. People should have the right to choose whether to live or to die. This is a basic human right.

In conclusion, assisted suicide is a

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heart-wrenching stories. With this in

mind, there is no "right" or "wrong" way to approach the issue. However, I believe that assisted suicide should not be legal. It is a fundamental human right to choose whether to live or to die. This is a basic human right.

The second argument for assisted suicide is that it is a logical argument for the legalization of assisted suicide. This argument is supported by many studies and experts. However, I believe that it is not a logical argument. Assisted suicide is a dangerous and irresponsible way to deal with death. People should have the right to choose whether to live or to die. This is a basic human right.

In conclusion, assisted suicide is a dangerous and irresponsible way to deal with death. People should have the right to choose whether to live or to die. This is a basic human right. The government should not interfere with this basic human right.
TASTES OF THE REAL WORLD

STUDENTS GAIN EXPERIENCE AND FEND FOR THEMSELVES

BY RANDY KING

This week's class comes from tomorrows winners and losers. Rebecca St. James. Rebecca's previous hits have included "Stupid," "That's What Matters," "You're the Voice," and "All of Me." For her latest project, "God," she wanted to present a message that resonates with her friends. She says, "I want people to feel like they can connect with this album.

St. James makes use of some cool electro-effected vocals, but really this song is more than a conventional pop song. It begins with a power drum hook, and ends the song in a whisper. "St. James makes an excellent Christian alternative to popular modern music. Her previous hits have included "Stupid," "That's What Matters," "You're the Voice," and "All of Me." For her latest project, "God," she wanted to present a message that resonates with her friends. She says, "I want people to feel like they can connect with this album."

The students agreed that most people were non-beverage drinkers, but it's not what we expected at all. We'll probably do it again next year. For students like Rebecca St. James, who has been a significant voice in the Christian music industry, the song "God" is a testament to the power of music to connect with people and bring them closer to their faith. The album "God" is available now, and we encourage everyone to give it a listen. For more information, please visit RebeccaStJames.com.
**You Want**  | **You Say**  
---|---
one espresso shot | single  
two espresso shots | double  
skim milk | skinny or nonfat  
no whipped cream | without  
with whipped cream | con panna (literally, "with fat")  
small (lente or cappuccino) | short  
medium | tall  
large | grande  
half coffee, half decaf | half calf  
to go | with wings or with wheels  

**Coffee was first eaten as food:** The theories were mixed with fact and rolled into balls to ease long journeys.

The word "coffee" is derived from the root of the Arabic word "qahwa," a word which may be translated as "churn on Excursion.

Shortly before the year 1000 A.D., coffee was frequently used and administered as medicine.

Around 250 A.D. the Arabo-Syrian greef coffee beans in cold water to make the first coffee beverage.

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**Top 5 Signs You've Had Too Much Coffee!!**

1. When you call radio talkshows, they ask you to turn yourself down.

2. You're passing everybody on the freeway when suddenly you realize: you're not in a car.

3. You run around your company boardroom yelling: "I've got a great idea! Disneyland in France! We'll call it ParisLand!"

4. You join a cart into the waiter's hand when he takes to switch your regular coffee with Folger's Crystals.

5. You're up to floor heart attacks a day.

By SHELLY HETLER  
Champion Reporter

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**ANYTHING BUT DROWSY —** Popular hang out spot for LU students, the shop has the most variety. It offers several types of espresso, cafe American, iced drinks and light fare."  

One of the more popular open for Liberty students is the Drowsy Poet, which is located in the Candler's Mountain Shopping Center. As Shannon Hutchison, a senior at Liberty, put it, "...the atmosphere and cafe can carry out the same anywhere else..."  

This cozy shop provides students with a comfortable environment in which to study and socialize. Scott Jones, an employee of the shop, states, "The shop is comfortable because it's smaller than other shops." The owners Steve and Karen Wagner see their business as a type of ministry to college students. The small tables, dim lighting and soft music makes one feel at home, as is the available card and board games.  

Beverages include flavored hot chocolates, herbal tea, mulled wine and the Poet's new French Press coffee — a bold, rich coffee for the coffee drinker. They also have cookies and muffins to go along with their beverages. One new addition is a lunch menu served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., which includes soups, sandwiches and salads.  

For students who have a vehicle and are able to venture further from campus, Percivall's Isle is a charming downtown location. Live music is provided by local bands and well-known artists. Student Eric Spain said, "There is no question about it, the entertainment and atmosphere of Percivall's Isle is second to none."  

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**Needs a caffeine boost? Need to get away for a while?**  

**LET'S TAKE A COFFEE BREAK! —** Students relax and sip coffee in the cozy atmosphere at Percivall's Isle.

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**The statement on the menu, "Internet and events cafe,"" of the coffee service provided for computers. A computer is available for internet access and a large blackboard which advertises events in Lynchburg runs along one wall of the shop.

Percivall's Isle offers a wide variety of food and drinks. Their breakfast menu, served until 11 a.m., includes pastries, omelets, eggs and delicious waffles made with club soda (an old family recipe). The lunch menu offers sandwiches, gourmet pizza, soup and salad. Dessert choices are also available in as well as many types of coffee.

Owned by Liberty University graduate Ron Perozi, Tremont is located on Rivermont Road right next to TCY Theater. This shop is one of the longest running coffee shops in town.

Perozi started in the coffee business by selling coffee and coffee making machinery imported from Italy. Then he decided to open his own coffee shop.

All the coffee served in his shop, as well as the machinery used to make the coffee, is imported from Italy. This Italian atmosphere is reflected in the menu of Tavanis which covers much of one wall. This small shop offers a friendly, relaxed atmosphere and is frequented by students and Lynchburg locals. Tremont's cabbage only offers free French Press.

Of all the shops in town, I would say that this shop has the most variety. It offers several types of espresso, cafe American, kid drinks and non-alcoholic.

A new shop, V & T Coffee House will only be opening sometime soon. It will be located in the Groves Mill Shopping Center.

Finally, we cannot forget our own Expressway Cafe located in DeBrito Airport. This shop offers a convenient way to Obtain a delicious cup of coffee, whether it is a quick stop between classes, an early morning eye opener or a late-night study boost. The shop also provides bagels, cookies and snacks to go along with your drink.

Daily specials are posted on a blackboard which sits in the front of the shop. When looking for a quick lunch, the "light fare" menu can provide sandwiches, salads, quiche and soups. Each shop's atmosphere creates its own personality. So, when you need to get away for a while, visit one of these quaint cafes and pick up a cup of joe.
Retrievers down v-ball

By KERRY RODRIGUEZ
Champion Reporter

Despite a strong effort, the volleyball team did not have enough momentum to shoot down UMBC on Friday in front of an excited home crowd. Liberty fell to the Retrievers in five games, 6-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-15, 15-11. (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big South Conference), and this was their second straight loss, but still strong, as they push the Retrievers in the first place race (7-4, 5). In the first game, Liberty's strength was an amazing pass and power on quick sets. UMBC scored a point on a drop shot from the left side, but this was the only point the Retrievers scored. UMBC won the first game, 6-15. Then Liberty came up from the opening game win when Atlantic and Atlantic blocked an attack off the UMBC front line of the point for the rest of the game. The two teams split games two and three, so it came down to the action picked up on the UMBC backcourt for the crucial points. The Retrievers scored 15 to 6 in the second set, giving UMBC a chance to come back, but still strong, as they push the Retrievers in the first place race. (7-4, 5).

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Box Scores

Football

Hofstra 29, Liberty 20
Liberty 7 0 7 6 20
Hofstra 7 0 7 15 29
Hofstra 29, Liberty 20

Fourth Quarter
HU—Michael 4 run (Ettinger kick) 2:09
HU—Kish 8 pass from Carmazzi 3:45
HU—Schulters 43 interception return (Carmazzi pass failed) 14:29
5:58
5:58

First downs
A-4217
Rushes-yards
PASSING—Hofstra; Asselta 6-13-2
Comp-Att
Sacked-yards lost
4th down conv.
Time of poss
Third down conv.

Fourth Quarter

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New playing surface to be installed before Kentucky football season

By RICH MACLONE

Sports Editor

GOOD TIMES — Courtesy Freeman (No. 4) is blind by his teammates after a fourth quarter 45-yard touchdown reception. Despite Freeman’s effort, Liberty lost 29-20 to Hoistra.

Rich Freeman was named the offensive MVP for the Flames. The post-grad transfer caught the go-ahead touchdown pass from Ben McLean and contributed a key tackle on offense. Freeman finished the game with 45 yards receiving and 10 tackles.

Rich Freeman was a key player for the Flames in their victory over East Carolina.

McFarlin goal top ‘Topper’

Jenna Carter

In an evenly matched game offensively, the Flames were able to come away with a 2-1 victory in Western Kentucky University Saturday morning, improving their record to 3-4. The win was career No. 150 for the Head Coach Bill Boll.

Following an early goal in the first minutes of the game, the Flames were able to slide back into immediate tie the game 15 minutes later. The Flames were led offensively by Troy McCar, who scored four goals each for the Flames and Mike Freeman, who had two goals on the penalty stroke.

Handy dogs Wolfpack

Jenna Carter

Kevin Hanks opted for goals in the next match to lead the team to a 2-1 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack on Tuesday Oct. 12. Hanks, along with teammate Sean Clark, combined for five goals. Not only a major in the second period, but also halfway through the first stanza, the Flames had scored a hat trick to give the Flames 0.7:1 in the 9th minute. Hanks thought it was a good time to make a good goal, "I was able to take advantage of the goalie’s weakness," Hanks stated. "We played defensively first, but we were able to come up with a big goal against the strawberries at the 30:00 mark."

Clayton Weymouth was a key factor in the Wolfpack’s win, but was able to stay out of harm’s way in the post-season. "We played defensively and they scored their goal,” Weymouth stated. "We played defensively and we scored our goal." The defense was successful in maintaining the lead throughout the final minutes.

Midfielder McLean scored the tying goal, putting the Flames in the lead 2-1, 98 minutes later. The winning goal was scored by Josh McCar, who was able to slide the goal past the goalie from the 10-yard line.

The Flames have a 14-3 record in league play and were defeated by Vanderbilt 5-2. Their weekend contests will be against Richmond and the University of Rochester.

Jenna Carter is a key player for the Flames in their victory over East Carolina.

Bring MLB a leader

Wesley Johnson with strong voice for integrity in the game of baseball. He believes in the importance of communicating discipline. He is a advocate of collective bargaining agreements and labor negotiations but a strong supporter of Major League Baseball.

If only Major League Baseball would make a stronger stand against gambling, perhaps, the gambling problem would stop or at least have a smaller foothold.

Baseball needs a commissioner like you weren’t any brighter than a new shiny nickel in a rusty old barrel. His very presence in the commissioner’s chair is a game changer for the game.

"I believe there is an audience for the baseball that is not yet ready for the game,” Johnson stated. “I believe there is a baseball fan, and I believe he can change the game."

He said that the commissioner’s job is to ensure that the game is safe and fair, and that it is played with integrity. He said that the commissioner’s role is to make sure that the game is played for the love of the game and not for money.

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Alumni remember years at LU

By RANDY KING
Champion Reporter

They talk among themselves of events past, smiling, laughing and looking slightly dazed. Every year at this time they appear. To current students, their stories may seem overly nostalgic — but the trials these alumni went through at LU makes Homecoming a special time for them.

Alumni are a part of every university, and they have paved the way for current Liberty students.

Wayne Watson will perform at an alumni banquet Friday, Oct. 25. “We think this will be an incentive for more alumni to return,” said Mark Smith, co-director of the alumni association along with Jay Spencer. Select grads are given the Eagle award honoring them for outstanding achievements. Also, there will be an alumni picnic Sat. before the Homecoming game at Williams Stadium.

According to Smith, most graduates do maintain contact with their alma mater. They keep in touch through the alumni newsletter (Rekindling the Flame), The National Liberty Journal and the President's newsletter.

Rekindling the Flame is the “grapevine” of information on activities and facts relevant to alumni, said Smith. The newsletter contains information about upcoming alumni events, happenings at Liberty and humourous pictures and stories from the past.

A recent addition to the newsletter is the mention in each issue of pressing campus needs. Alumni are then encouraged to donate to the cause. Smith said fifty percent of donations go toward the need and the rest used to cover the expenses of printing and distributing the newsletter.

These donations enabled many of the changes that took place over the summer, such as the Electronic Information Center in the library.

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THE BIG GAME — Ben Anderson makes a pass during last year’s Homecoming game against Charleston Southern (right). The band goes all out during the half time festivities (above).

PICTURE PERFECT — Twenty-five Liberty seniors are in the running to represent the school as Miss Liberty for the next year. In the picture on the left are (back row) Jennifer Sandidge, Lisa Reesman, Deborah Barbee, Anne Clay, Amy Edwards and Anita Klingler. (Front row) Bethany Lee, Stephanie Long, Stephanie Carpenter, Hannah Black and Kandi Linsra. The right-hand picture shows (back row) Dawn Lindsey, Rachel Mills, Laura Gosselin, Katarina Terzic, Amy Marston and Amy Edwards. (Front row) Ruth Fisher, Holly Ward, Jennifer Jenkins, Adrienne Lowe, Kerry Walls, Stacey Harcum and Stephanie Long.
Flames battle ‘frustrating’ losses, injuries

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

The LU football team enters its Homecoming game versus Charleston Southern on the heels of two of the toughest months in team history. The Flames have dropped five of their first six contests this season. Coming into the season Liberty was ranked No. 14 in the Sports Network poll. A first-ever berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs seemed attainable.

But injuries, close defeats and turnovers put an end to the team’s playoff aspirations. Now the team is playing for one thing: pride. “The losses have been very frustrating,” LU junior quarterback Ben Anderson said after a recent defeat. A Homecoming victory could subside some of that frustration. Liberty will attack Charleston Southern with a slam-and-slash running game. Freshman Stacey Nobles will do the slamming. Nobles is a power running back who can run over opponents. In his first two games in the backfield Nobles has averaged more than five yards per carry and scored a touchdown. The slash-back is Pete McFadden. McFadden is as fast as they come and is dangerous out of the backfield as well as in the slot. McFadden spent a lot of time lined up as a receiver before Lawrence Worthington, the starting running back, was lost for the season because of an ankle injury. Liberty enters the Homecoming game with an abundance of injuries. In addition to Worthington’s injury, Liberty has lost three starters in the last two games. Offensive lineman Chad Labour (ankle), Trey Sartin (knee) and tight end Darryl Galmon (knee) will most likely miss the rest of the season. Defensive back/long snapper Robert Butz was sidelined for the rest of the year earlier in the season with a shoulder injury.
Soccer kicks off Homecoming fun

By LAURELEI MILLER
Champion Reporter

A pigskin won’t be the only ball kicked in the Liberty Homecoming game this weekend. Football may be the center of LU’s Homecoming hoopla, but “futbols” will be rolling, bouncing and flying on the soccer field.

Both of Liberty’s soccer teams will face-off against Division 2 opponent Lincoln Memorial University in their own Homecoming matches.

The Flames men have handled competition successfully this season, and carry a 7-4 record (2-2 Big South Conference) into the game. Liberty’s defense has kept a stranglehold on opposing offenses, allowing only 15 goals all year, and goalkeeper Joe Larson leads that effort with 43 saves.

Offensively, the Flames have netted 20 goals, and out-shot rivals in games it’s led at half time, but soccer is a transition sport,” junior Jerri Lucido said. “We have to work as a unit instead of twos and threes.”

Jerri Lucido, Jennifer Jess, Jessica Kerth, Cori Tallman and Lisa Deur have each scored one goal for Liberty.

LMU’s Dave Swancy has made 42 shots and 14 goals, and Nathan Caldwell has kicked 42 shots and 11 goals.

The Lady Flames also take on Lincoln Memorial in a Homecoming contest. Injuries have plagued the Lady Flames this season; their 2-9 record (0-2 Big South Conference) doesn’t reflect the team’s talent and effort.

“Our defense helps us work the ball out, but soccer is a transition sport,” junior Jerri Lucido said. “We have to work as a unit instead of twos and threes.”

Lincoln Memorial University, stacks a 9-4-2 record, and threatens with a high-scoring duo for Liberty’s defense to handle. LMU’s Dave Swancy has made 42 shots and 14 goals, and Nathan Caldwell has kicked 42 shots and 11 goals.

The women’s most valuable weapon is their tight, aggressive defense. LU’s Shannon Hutchison mans the goal and has tallied 108 saves this year. If the Flames defense can sink a or goal or two, their defense can be relied on to protect the lead.

Team members say offensive weaknesses can be resolved by team movement and backup at midfield. “Our defense helps us work the ball out, but soccer is a transition sport,” junior Jerri Lucido said. “We have to work as a unit instead of twos and threes.”

The Lady Flames defensive unit will have to contain the duet to finish with a win.
The mountains around Liberty blaze with color, showing off one last time before the winter snow hits. The alumni returning to Liberty for Homecoming first pass thorough areas that are considered some of the best leaf-viewing spots in the nation.

Leaf-viewing isn’t on the official list of Homecoming events — but those interested in wandering away from campus for a little while are sure to find a forest or two within easy driving distance in which to enjoy nature’s fireworks.

The Peaks of Otter is perhaps the most popular site in the area, offering a 45-minute hike or a bus ride. The Peaks also have a lodge available for those who want to stay overnight.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, located about 20 minutes from Liberty, has gained recognition outside the area, being ranked as “America’s most scenic drive.” The trail can be navigated by either car or foot.

And to squeeze in one last picnic, the place to stop is Smith Mountain State Park, which offers boating, camping and a recreation area, as well as the changing trees.

**Places of Interest**

1. Peaks of Otter 1-800-542-5927
2. Blue Ridge Parkway 704-298-0398
3. George Washington National Park
4. Jefferson National Park
5. Smith Mountain Lake State Park
6. Holiday Lake State Park 804-786-1712
7. Natural Bridge Caverns 1-800-533-1410
8. Shenandoah National Park 1-800-533-1410
One senior girl, deemed worthy by her class, the faculty and administration to represent her school will be dubbed Miss Liberty this Saturday, culminating a long, careful process of elimination.

The selection process began with the graduating class; each senior chose ten out of 301 applicable ladies — those single seniors with a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or above. The contestants were selected based on personality, college involvement, achievements, academic ability, Christian testimony and service and appearance.

From the senior votes, the list was narrowed to the top 49 choices. The faculty then narrowed this list down to 25. This list has been sent to the senior class, who will decide the five finalists.

From these elite five, Miss Liberty 1996 will be voted in by the whole student body during a special Alumni convocation on Friday, Oct. 25. Senior votes are worth 5 points; juniors, 4 points, sophomores, 3 points, and freshmen, 1 point.

Miss Liberty will be crowned during halftime of the Homecoming game on Oct. 26.

Holly Ward  
Age: 21  
Major: Family and Consumer Sciences  
Hometown: Sebring, Fla.

Kerry Walls  
Age: 21  
Major: Music Education  
Hometown: West Palm Beach, Fla.

Katarina Terzic  
Age: 21  
Major: Math  
Hometown: Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Jennifer Sandidge  
Age: 22  
Major: Elementary Education  
Hometown: Chesterfield, Va.

Lisa Reesman  
Age: 21  
Major: Business Management  
Hometown: Huntsville, Ala.

Rachel Mills  
Age: 21  
Major: Nursing  
Hometown: Lenoir City, Tenn.
For her worth is far

Amy Marston  
Age: 21  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Lynchburg, Va.

Stephanie Long  
Age: 21  
Major: Family and Consumer Sciences  
Hometown: Lexington, S.C.

Dawn Lindsey  
Age: 21  
Major: Math Education  
Hometown: Goose Creek, S.C.

Anita Lynne Klingler  
Age: 21  
Major: Education  
Hometown: Goose Creek, S.C.

Adrienne Lowe  
Age: 21  
Major: English  
Hometown: Lynchburg, Va.

Kami Linstra  
Age: 21  
Major: Nursing  
Hometown: Leverett, Mass.

Bethany Lee  
Age: 21  
Major: Elementary Education  
Hometown: Madison, Ga.

Jennifer R. Jenkins  
Age: 20  
Major: Secondary Math Education  
Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Strength and honor are
Stacey Lou Harcum
Age: 21
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Chesapeake, Va.

Laura Lee Gosselin
Age: 22
Major: English / Education
Hometown: Willimantic, Conn.

Ruth Fisher
Age: 21
Major: Exercise Science
Hometown: Brockport, N.Y.

Amy Edwards
Age: 21
Major: Elementary Education

Anne Clay
Age: 24
Major: Communications
Hometown: Eureka, Mont.

Stephanie S. Carpenter
Age: 21
Major: Communications
Hometown: Chesapeake, Va.

Hannah Black
Age: 21
Major: English Education
Hometown: Cartersville, Ga.

Deborah Barbee
Age: 21
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Hineville, Ga.

* Contestants Rebecca Crutchfield, Melissa Humbarger and Mary Zwart were not available for photographs.
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