Sandy slams Coast

Super storm impacts 60 million people

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Hurricane Sandy, dubbed "Frankenstorm" by forecasters, is expected to cause a major threat at the present time to the East Coast and increase in intensity. According to the Weather Channel, Sandy threatens to hit between southern New England and New York in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Editors are uncertain about exactly how much this storm will make landfall or how hard it will hit, but residents should still take precautions. According to the Washington Post, the monster clash of storm systems could be to the worse for the northeastern United States in a century, affecting millions of people and causing billions of dollars in damages.

Joe Biden visits Lynchburg

Barack Obama's vice presidential running mate brought the campaign close to home

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Surrounded by scores of secret service agents, Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, made their way into Lynchburg, Saturday, Oct. 27, to rally for the reelection of President Barack Obama and himself.

According to a press release by the deputy for jurisdic­tion of Lynchburg, Thomas Goode, the Lynchburg City Army reserves reached full capacity when 1,500 people gathered to hear remarks on women's rights, foreign policy and job growth in the United States by both the Bidens.

George of excited Democrat, Independent and interested Republican gathered hours before they were expected to arrive to find places to stand to see the vice president.

Rosslynn fanned out to review the scene. Joe Biden and Jill are up the crowd.

"As Lynchburgers, we've always come together to advance the best and most ad

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LU Online student dies in action in Afghanistan

Melanie Oelrich

The Liberty University digital media program is expanding its potential for high-quality television with the addition of a new mobile, high-definition broadcasting truck.

Through various military workshops, teaching programs and events, the Office of Military Affairs has a special place in the lives of military students and veterans pursuing their academic careers. Family Ruel, the director of the Office of Military Affairs, said that she feels honored to work in the military on campus.

"The Office of Military Affairs obtains it a privilege to assist service members, veterans, military spouses and other students who have many needs related to their military service," Ruel said. "We provide basic counseling to assist them with their financial and educational needs, as a liaison between the student and the military service agencies and provide extra academic and personal assistance to military students throughout the academic year."

According to Ruel, Military Emphasis Autumn Retreat is the largest of all the events provided by the Office of Military Affairs. It runs from Nov. 3 through Nov. 5. During this week, military students will have the opportunity to participate in a group leadership training seminar, leadership opportunity classes and the high-definition broadcast truck.

"We are so grateful for the addition of this new remote truck," Norman Milita, the dean of the School of Communications, said. "The truck provides us with students, a hands-on opportunity to learn multi-camera production techniques. Many jobs in the media production world are studio-related." The broadcasting department recently gained a new student, Painter Miller, a veteran academic and media professional, whose experience will help accelerate learning opportunities for all broadcast students.

"The reality is that this is a day of changing technology and there are many hands-on opportunities for learning in our studio," Milita said. "The truck and other opportunities like covering the weekly convocations do just that. Students will leave with good resume material." The Communications major and veterans have the opportunity to use the truck's equipment during productions, which Brown said will be available as a research tool, internship or work-study opportunity.

During the lecture match against Lebanon College, all of the most important tools came together for the students, according to Brown. "Our program is to build camaraderie and help accelerate learning opportunities that will serve them in their future careers," said Brown. "Our goal is to constantly provide all students with learning opportunities that will serve them in their future careers."
President Barack Obama, the incumbent Democrat, is running for re-election.

Obama currently faces Republican candidate Mitt Romney.

Romney is a former Massachusetts governor.

Obama was recently defeated by Romney in the Wisconsin primary.

Obama has promised to reduce the deficit and create jobs.

Romney has promised to cut taxes and reduce government spending.

Obama's campaign has focused on his record of accomplishment, while Romney's campaign has focused on his experience as a business executive.

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Constitutional party nominee plans to boost employment rates, repeal Obamacare and defend religious liberty

Virgil Goode bids for presidency

Photo: flickr.com

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Tyler Etchc

Republican presidential candidate and successful business magnate Mitt Romney prepares to reform America's traditional farm and community college programs in order to help students complete their job market.

According to his website, Romney graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971 and went on to earn degrees from Harvard Law and Harvard Business School.

Romney is an experienced business background in order to help students complete their job market. And as governor of Massachusetts, he worked tirelessly to improve government efficiency and reduce the burden on taxpayers.

Romney's approach to education is based on a simple premise: that higher education should be accessible and affordable for all who wish to pursue it.

President Obama criticized Romney for his record as governor, saying that Romney had failed to protect the middle class and had cut funding for education. Romney responded that he had made tough choices in order to balance the budget and reduce the deficit.

In his current campaign, Romney has promised to restore America's economy and create millions of new jobs. He has criticized President Obama's economic policies as failing to create jobs and reduce the deficit.

Romney's approach to education is part of his broader economic plan, which includes reducing the tax burden on American businesses and lowering the cost of health care. Romney believes that these policies will help create a more vibrant and prosperous economy.

Romney's record as governor and his plan for the future are part of his campaign platform. He has promised to work with Congress to get tough on spending and to ensure that the government is working for the American people.

Romney's approach to education emphasizes the importance of making sure that all Americans have the opportunity to learn and succeed. He believes that this will help create a stronger and more prosperous nation.
Jackson Teller

"I'm going to stop the sub by PBS." This statement from Min Real has caused quite a stir among some Venezuelan political figures. However, the secret of the incident is controversial, and an official statement helps provide clarification.

I will eliminate all programs, but not if they don't pass. It is the program that says it, not the learning money from China to pay for it. And if not.

I'll get it from Ollanod, not from Min Real. And I'm going to stop the ad

"Min Real's secret".

The government pays the news media has no incentive to tell the truth. "PBS programming," in "NewsRoom" has been criticized for its sup.

Merideth Blake of the city council.

It is certainly worth spécifique and councilors agree, but PBS cannot be considered a separate body. We think that the trend of starting a new medium is in the public good. A quality and without an amount of respect and support, our culture can quickly fade into the categories of a country that is not of course.

But perhaps the biggest change in the opinion section is to actually get into our citizens. It is a good news that it is not just saying absurd. Perhaps it is just me, but most of the people are intelligent and not just thinking out of what we think. There is no other way to take power.

We will turn to the next steps. Our responsibility as well-educated journalists is to help preserve the positive side of the world around.

To fulfill my role as a responsible reporter.-

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"PBs" programming, for the public broadcasting Commission. If we don't have a PBS is not a game in your favor. The top capital and market forces in this business have in the past to avoid government. So, it is not possible that PBS will be allowed to allow the rest to find

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Adverts are annoying, not aiding, voters.

Campaigns are now having to find alternative methods to reach out to their audience.

From the Desk

Tabitha Cassidy

"Being an adult sometimes means doing things that don't always make you happy. Sometimes you have to do things that you don't want to do."

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"I would have to say that I think it's important to understand the perspective of others. It's not always easy to listen to different opinions, but it's important to recognize the validity of different viewpoints."

"I am an optimist, and I believe that things can get better if we work together."

"I think it's important to be open-minded and willing to consider different perspectives. It's not always easy to do, but it's important to try."

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.
Communications career fair draws students

The Center for Youth Ministries rallies hundreds of students every year to aid in spreading the Gospel of Scaremare celebrates 40th year

Amanda Fortner

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Scaremare has returned to Lynchburg to spark thousands of举报 seekers from across the region.

The ministry is celebrating 40 years of using its haunted fun house to present the gospel to thousands in the Lynchburg area.

According to their website, Scaremare had one of its biggest weekends yet Oct. 12 and Oct. 13, with more than 5,000 attendees.

"We were packed Saturday night. The recorded decisions as of Saturday night were 1,025 people," Steve Vandegriff, the director of Scaremare, said. "We'll figure out why the numbers are higher. Was it the new building or the clarity of the message? Probably a combination of those things."

"I love the combination of the fun element and a message," Vandegriff said. "It'd be the first one to say that Scaremare is fun for everybody, and I think only a few folks should even attempt it," Vandegriff said. "For whatever reason, for history is there. People know that there is a message of life after death, which is what the whole theme of the building is, and they either put up with it or they vitiate it or they're serious to see how you combat it, and it seems to be working."

Vandegriff said that pastors of various churches have used Scaremare as an event for their church youth groups.

"The ministry of Scaremare has been a huge blessing to our students and their families," Mike Caunter, student pastor at Presbyterian Baptist Church, said. "Scaremare is a great opportunity to challenge our students to bring friends because of the life-changing message that it gives. Over the years, we've seen God radically change lives because of the creative way that Scaremare presents the Gospel. Our students are excited about Scaremare of year, and we appreciate all of the hard work that goes into making Scaremare happen."

Vandegriff hopes Scaremare can continue to be a quality event put together by Liberty students to help several thousands of kids away from an eternity of hell.

"I would feel really good about that, that we have provided kids from several communities and they've found the kingdom because of this annual event," Vandegriff said.

FOR TiNER is a news reporter.

Scaremare celebrates 40th year

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The legacy we leave behind for our children, grandchildren, and this great nation is crucial. As I approach my 94th birthday, I realize this election could be my last. I believe it is vitally important that we cast our ballots for candidates who base their decisions on biblical principles and support the nation of Israel. I urge you to vote for those who protect the sanctity of life and support the biblical definition of marriage between a man and a woman. Vote for biblical values this November 6, and pray with me that America will remain one nation under God.
**Men's soccer plays to draw**

Jay Styr

The Gardner-Webb defense faced a lot of pressure from the Flames offense in Saturday's showdown. White and Sam Diakite had two shots on target, and the Flames made a total of 10 shots throughout the game. Gardner-Webb, with five corner kicks, couldn't find their way past the Flames' defense.

"It's a good result because we found a way to get a tie," Liberty Head Coach JL Alder said. "I felt we generated enough opportunities to score. Their keeper made some really good saves, but I don't think we took care of the ball like we should have taken care of the ball." The Liberty Flames outshot the Bulldogs 15-7 and managed to win nine corner kicks throughout the game. Gardner-Webb had five corner kicks and only managed to force one save out of the Liberty goalkeeper.

"I thought we had some trouble containing, but we did pretty well, settling freshman," Tyler Bulluck said. "In the final third of the field, we just didn't do as well finishing." The Liberty defense also came close to breaking the tie six times during the game, but diving saves by Gardner-Webb goalkeeper Scott Kenzoe and a strong performance by the Bulldog defense kept the ball out of the net.

The game was closest to seeing a goal in the 66th minute. Liberty forward Cason Wilson scored off a handball, and the Flames extended their lead to 2-0. Liberty forward Krotee scored on a penalty kick in the 70th minute, winning the game by a 3-2 score.

"The Liberty Flames are now 5-1-2 in the conference, with an overall record of 7-6-2, and will play against Radford University Tuesday, Oct. 30 before playing their last conference game against University of North Carolina Asheville. Liberty's last conference game will also be their senior night, which will commemorate the graduating senior's careers during their stay at Liberty University. After their senior night, the Flames will look to make a run to the Big South Championship. If the Flames are seeded in the top four teams in the tournament, they will have a chance to host another game at Osborne stadium.

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**Flames take game from No.1**

Coach Handy's crew splits series with ACHA-leading Ohio U.

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Liberty University's Division I men's hockey team fell just short Friday Oct. 29, losing 2-1 to No. 1 Ohio University at the LaHaye Ice Center.

"We needed to play a physical game and get on the puck hard, win battles and out of the penalty box," Liberty forward Christian Garland said. The Flames started fast, scoring within the first three minutes. The goal was scored by Nathan De La Torre, who was assisted by Nicholas Bushek. Several minutes later, Ohio scored again, increasing the lead to 2-0. The Flames got on the board later in the first period on a power play, with a goal by Crier Bakker making the score 2-1. Ohio came back after the break when Evan Whetzel scored, tying the game 2-2 in the last two minutes of the period, extending Ohio's lead to 3-1.

Halfway through the second period, Liberty's Blake Turner scored on an assist from Kyle Garcia to bring the goal deficit back to 2-1. Flames fans rose to their feet at the start of the final period in hopes of a Flames comeback against the top club hockey team in the country.

But, with 20 minutes remaining, the Flames' final shot from Andrew McCombie rang off the crossbar—preventing the win for the visiting Bobcats. "There are a lot of positives we could take off of the loss," Scott Kenzoe said. "Everyone on the team was focused that they were No. 1, and we probably played one of the best games of the season because everyone was on focus." Ohio goalie Fedor Dushkin made 32 saves, while Liberty's Blair Bennett had 26.

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**Lacrosse sweeps tourney**

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The Liberty Flames men's lacrosse team ended two conference area universities in their third annual Liberty Lacrosse Tournament, Saturday Oct. 27. The Flames overtime Lynchburg College and Southern Virginia University by a total of 25-4, beating the LC Hornets 13-1 and later overpowering the SVU Kangins 16-4.

"It was a good opportunity for us to put into practice a lot of new things we have been working on," Head Coach Kyle McQuillan said. "We would like for it to be more competitive, but there are a few things we are going to learn from... At the end of the day, it was a good learning experience for us." The Flames strong defensive performance was key in both victories in the double-headers. Sophomore goalie Eshan Kamholz tallied multiple saves and allowed only one goal in his first start with the Flames.

"I thought we played well," Kamholz said. "It's a little bit, there are a lot of things we can work on. We have a lot to work on myself. It's a team effort. I do not play well if my defense doesn't play well, and I thought our defense did outstanding today.

In the first game against the Hornets, the Flames defense forced Lynchburg College into wild and erratic shots on goal. This helped the Liberty offense, which scored 13 times. Consecutive goal movement was essential in keeping the Hornets offense off balance. Within the first five minutes of the first quarter, the Flames scored four goals. By halftime, Liberty led 8-4.

"We just kept up pressure and kept them out of the box," midfielder Miguel Lizan said. "We kept them out of the box.

In the second overtime, the Flames were able to score two more goals to win the game. Junior attacker Kurt Tobias and freshman Ryan Miller also contributed.

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NOTHING BUT NET — Kurt Tobias scores a goal against SVU.

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HOCKEY continued from BI

UL steals victory from top club

Liberty’s BI hockey team came through with a 3-2 win against the No. 1 ranked Ohio University Bobcats Saturday, Oct. 27 at the LaHaye Ice Center. The win broke a six-game losing streak for the Flames.

"Tonight was great," senior starter Rick Turner said. "We were able to beat the No. 1 team, so I’m able to say it was a pretty good night, and we couldn’t be happier. We were starting a bit up at this point, but this game could be setting us up for a winning streak, so hopefully that happens."

Coming back from a loss of 5-2 against the Bobcats Friday night, the win was a great accomplishment for the Flames.

"The win feels even better, seeing as it was our first win. It was a good win, and it’s hopefully going to be the start of our season," junior forward Tiffiny Turner said.

The Flames broke somewhat slow, remaining 3-0 through the first period. The Numbers—attempted many shots, but could not find a winner. 

Sophomore Ryley Egan scored first for the Flames within the first minute of the second period. Freshman Steven Belel

scored shortly thereafter to give the Flames a 2-0 lead. The goal was his fifth of the season.

With nine minutes left in the second period, Ohio scored in first, and then tied the game two minutes later. The Flames came back with passes from Matt Sherry and Luke Baugnam, setting Turner up for his 22nd goal of the season. Bennett made another great save before Ohio scored its last goal, making it 3-0 at the end of the second period.

Bolstered up from the previous game against the Bobcats, the Flames took a lead in the game, which lead to the score of 1-0, giving the Flames the pleasant of beating the higher-ranked teams in the nation.

"The team went bouncing our way early in the period," Merriell said. "But we got our hitting first game and we took it to them, and honestly in the sad, what better显示器 and they couldn’t slide with us.

"We were off to a good start and got a bunch of shots, fell short in the end," sophomore Ryley Egan said. "We lost the game in a way so it’s nice to finally get a win."

The Flames next game against the Stony Brook University Seawolves is set for Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 PM at the LaHaye Ice Center.

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Editorial: Football’s comeback improbable, not impossible

KYLE HARVEY

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For the first four conference games of the season, the Flames played the role of a large underdog—and lost four times. The next three games, they played the role of a large favorite—and won three times. Saturday’s contest against conference rival and perennial Big South powerhouse Coastal Carolina (CCh) was supposed to be the most evenly matched game of the year to date. But Turner Gill’s hot and cold team came out cold, losing 9-12.

In soggy conditions resulting from Hurricane Sandy, a Flames offense that had run the ball for an average of 361 yards in each of their three wins, was held un- der 300 yards. Weathers threw three interceptions, one of which was returned for six points.

The game was most telling for Coastal, who had been humiliated in Lynchburg, last year, 65-17. No matter how great this season, the Flames won the win of possession battle. But despite their ability to control the clock, Liberty was not able to control the scoreboard. They had more first downs than the Chantileers, but turnover ended their potential scoring drives.

Senior wide receiver Elia Kelly was one of the bright gems for the Flames-Kelly’s 16 receptions set a new school record for most in a game. His 15th catch was the only touchdown of the day. Another positive for the Flames was the return of kicker John Lantis who had been out for the season with an injury. Lantis booted field goals of 44 and 50 yards.

Big South Championship Scenarios

In other Big South action over, Charlotte Southern University (CSU) defeated non-conference opponent Edward Waters 42-7. Gayes-Wells beat Virginia Military Institute (VMI) 36-7 and Stony Brook hammered Presbyterian 56-27.

With their wins Saturday, Stony Brook has all but clinched the 2012 Big South title. The Sea Wolves, who are 4-0-1 in the Big South, have built a substantial lead in the conference play. Because Stony Brook has already defeated CSU and VMI, they only need a win against the Chantileers to clinch the title and to have set themselves up for a Conference Championship.

The Flames, who have three games left to conference pay (CSU, Stony Brook and VMI). In that order, have backed themselves into a corner. With those three games left, the Flames have been left out of the playoff discussion. Not only do the Flames have to win out, they will need help from other teams. Were the Flames able to win out in their remaining three con- test, they would need Coastal to lose at least one of their remaining games.

If the Flames lose to CSU, the only way to win the conference would be to beat Stony Brook and hope that Stony Brook then also lose to VMI in their season finale. The Flames would also need CSU to lose both of its re- maining games and Coastal to lose two out of their last three.

Although, mathematically possi- ble, the odds are astronomical—but if you are a Flames’ fan, you wouldn’t be so sure.

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X Country sweeps Big South tourney

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The Liberty Flames men's and women's cross country team swept the Big South Championship Saturday, Oct. 27. Along with the women's Head Coach Becky Tolick's win at the Big South Coach of the Year award.

"We had some outstanding performances this year," Kluh said. "I think we have a really good young team that has a lot of potential." The men's team placed second overall after topping the Big South Championship title. Senior David Whiteaker led the Flames in a second-place finish with a time of 24:39.2. Junior Caleb Edmonds was the Men's Freshman of the Year winner. N'Gent Kaboro finished third and fourth. The Flames finished seventh in the women's race. Liberty scored 31 points and fifth out of High Point University by 25.

In the women's 5K, Liberty totaled only 49 points while Coastal was a distant second with a score of 72.

"Our team is really looking really fantastic," Kluh said. "The Lord has really blessed us with girls that are just dying, and we are all trying to keep our focus in the right spot.

Liberty had six top 20 finishers which included Kluh's first-place finish. "I think we have an outside chance of doing something in the regionals," Kluh said. "We will have to come out of here with a win to have a shot at it, but it's not out of the question.

The NCAA Division I Southeast Regional Championships will be Nov. 9 in Charlotte, N.C.

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SMOOTH — Derek Haywood looks for an opening against Southern University.

LATROVE sweeps Big South tourney

multiple goals. Katnold had 11 saves and allowed his only goal in the third period. "I wish we would've had a division," Haywood said. "There are a lot of good things to take away from the game. The offense moved the ball like we were supposed to, and the defense did their job. It was a good game performance and a good team effort." Against SPU, in the second half of its double-header, the Flames exploited a major flaw in the Knights defense. Liberty took advantage of below-average play at goal and porous defense throughout the entire game.

Akins and sophomore attacker John Derti connected within the first minute of the game and later at the 9:00 mark in the first period. Both Tabb and Faye scored twice in the first period and they provided goals and assists. Miller also added a couple of goals,+B

"I think we have a real chance at the top 15," Kluh said. "The whole high school in Sanford thought we had a good team."

The Longhorns men's team will compete Saturday, Nov. 9 at the regional meet at High Point University.

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School of Law wins fifth-annual Turkey Bowl

Students in both seminary and law school took to the field at Williams Stadium to raise funds for the Liberty Godparent Home

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Bites were run, passes thrown and scholars blazed as Williams Stadium Saturday, Oct. 27. Men and women donned in red and blue T-shirts lined up against each other on the gridiron, fighting for the Turkey Bowl title to win which team would emerge as a winner — seminary students or law students.

With all proceeds benefiting the Liberty Godparent House, Liberty University Registrar Dean Waggoner and Seminary and School of Law students took to field in a game of Big football to compete for a trophy and bringing rights.

Enter this year's entries, the series was 2-2 overall. The School of Law won in 2011, and 2011 seminary team forced them to leave the trophy returned to their hosts, they fell short. The law students won 26-0.

"It was good to see the law school take the lead in the series, 5-2. law student James Johnson said his team's victory."The event raised more than $600 during the night and will continue to raise more through the week from various donations," new football organizer Melissa Smith said.

Although it was nice to see the law school get the win, it was actually the Liberty Godparent Home that won," semi-
degraduate student and spectator Josh Chambers said.

"We both put it on together," Smith said. "It's a big thing. We put posters in the law school, and the law school put fun underscoring signs on our halls to get everyone pumped up. I just think it's a fun thing for a good cause."

Hence from the game's announcements included input such as, "There's a lot of competing and a bit of preaching," and "I have no idea what the win was, I can't even see from up here!"

however, the players took the game seriously, running routes before the game and executing passes mimicking a legitimate game.

According to Smith, the players had been practicing the entire month of October.

"I think the players take it more seriously than anyone else does," Smith said.

The event drew a sizable crowd, with tens of thousands filled with players and families and fans — including Dr. Elmer Tunnell. After the game, spectators took part in a chili tasting, sampling different concoctions that people had submitted to a chili cook-off contest earlier in the day.

"Overall, the event was a "good way to bring people together," Smith said.

"Because we're both grad schools ... basically the students who come from other undergrad universities, it's a good way to gather together and have this community," Smith said. Beyond the $2 admission fee for raise money for the Godparent Home, shirts were sold for $10.

LADY FLAMES make quiet exit from Big South Tourney

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Senior forwards who watched Liberty Universi-
	y Big South Championship Tournament against Longwood University Saturday night, Oct. 27, have expressed their regrets.

Besides the fact that the two sides played 1-2-3 and 2-1-3 in their previous meeting, Longwood took Liberty, Ottawa-two, though on the same date as the Lib-

eright around the 13th minute in both games. But this time the Lady Flames barely missed out on a game-changing goal that hit the net in both games. Both shots occurred in the 18th minute. Unfortunately for the Lady Flames, the similarities ended there. After being down early, Liberty salvaged a late goal to force overtime — but lost in the penalty kick shootout. The Flames won 6-1 after scor-

ing three goals in the shootout. The Lady Flames did not score on any of their attempts.

Overall, the Flames scored the first goal of the night in the 6th minute when she shot from 25 yards out. Five minutes before regulation ended, Lady junior Casey Norris slid the ball home from Kele Hernandez to send the match into overtime.

Formidable opponent

After officials becoming a member of the Big South Conference July 1, Long-

wood has been making big strides in its inaugural season. In women's soccer teams have a record of 12-1 in the Big South Conference and a 15-5-2 record overall. The Flames have been ranked third in this year's Big South Championship. When Liberty played Longwood just five days before the quartet final match, the Lady Flames seemed to have the edge statistically, outstripping the Flames 12-8. However, Longwood turned the tables on Liberty Saturday night, out-shooting the Lady Flames 5-4-2, Liberty goalkeeper Karen Bicker had a busy night between the posts, pro-
ducing seven saves through the course of the game.

End of the season

Since they have been knocked out of the Big South Championship, Liberty is ineligible to participate in the NCAA Division I Championships. The Lady Flames ended the season with a confer-

cence record of 1-4-3 and an overall re-
cord of 1-12-5. Though they may have suffered an early exit from the Big South tournament, this season has been far from unsuccessful. According to Karramflames, says, the 2012 Lady Flames have tied the 2011 squad for third most-aims in a single season.

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Zombies invade
Students hold third zombie walk
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Terror recently swept across the campus of Liberty University, and it had nothing to do with a hurricane. Zombies assembled on the front steps of DeMeos Hall before invading popular places on campus, scouting to satisfy their hunger for human brains.

Liberty students dressed up as zombies and roamed the campus during the third annual zombie walk on Sunday, Oct. 29. "My favorite part is seeing the looks on the faces of students that have no idea that it's coming, especially in the 'clubs,'" Liberty student Jake Holland said.

"Students went on homework in the computer labs and looked up from their work to stare at the ground, stopping park of zombies making their way through the room. Throughout the night, the zombies also terrorized the new multipurpose DeMoss Hall, a Liberty bus and the Student Center. "Feeling like zombies are hot right now," Holland said. "It's a thing, especially with "The Walking Dead," and some of the zombie movies are everybody right now. It's easy to dress up as a zombie.

The group of undead invaders included a zombie looking remarkably like a sample version of Michael Jackson from his music video for the song "Thriller." Holland, who dressed as Michael Jackson from "Thriller," said it was "to do with the Walks" book, put on makeup and turned into a zombie for the event. "The "Ding-wings" is what we're using up anyway, so it's just an excuse to dress up even more," Holland said.

Holland said that the event attracted 40 students when it began two years ago, but only about 20 students were able to attend this year. "It's tough night because it always seems to be on a perm busy night," Holland said. "There are always a million other things going on. Schoolwork usually takes precedence." 

Saccomana Hughes helped come up with the idea for a zombie walk two years ago when one of her friends organized one near her home city of Dallas, Texas. Hughes immediately created a Facebook group promoting it, and she also started writing on white boards in classrooms to get the word out about the student-organized event.

Some highlights from the first few years included walking down on Wards Road and frightening unsuspecting couples in the Vera Center. "There was a couple in there hugging out, just trying to be themselves," Holland said. "It ended up being the girl's first time, being surrounded by zombies, so we took advantage of that. That was when we had like 60 students, so that was probably my favorite moment." 

Hollands said they always try to coordinate the zombie walk with book events, which is one of her favorite hobbies. "You get to dress up and you see your favorite author's book, which is the story of Elisa the Elephant learning about our nation's founding, ethnically teaching children about the 13 colonies. Ellie discovers the rooks, teaches the children about the individualities of each one. Children get to experience living the life of a Colonial American through the vivid narratives and colorful pictures. The book focuses on the importance of teaching children about our country's history, in a way that is exciting and fun. Included in the back of the book is a section with further information to research more about our nation's history. "We went through about 300 books, around 600 people were in line...it was a good turnout," Hughes said.

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Professor designs for NEEDTOBREATHE

David Meyer excels in and out of the classroom, working as the creative director for the band

Chase Smith

One of Liberty University's own professors, David Meyer, works as a teacher and creative manager for the band NEEDTOBREATHE.

Meyer received his degree in graphic design from Liberty in 2001. "I was a bit of a major jumper for a while, going from business to business to graphic design," Meyer said. "I had also worked in the music industry, but I think the main aspect of music has been beneficial to me. I've been able to have my own business in graphic design and also to use it as a platform for teaching others for Christ."

Meyer said that students who frequently change career paths in college might not be wasting their time.

"I would encourage each student to realize that even though they may not be sure what they're going to do as a career at first, God can always use the things you learn along the way to connect you to others in the most unusual ways," Meyer said.

According to Meyer, he moved to Nashville, Texas after graduation, where he worked with a historical preservation organization to create images for advertising. He also worked with a fortune 200 company, Hospital Corporation of America, where he created a number of mass email campaigns, branded a new energy department and created a variety of infographics, logos and pieces.

Shortly after his creative ventures in Nashville, Meyer began working closely with the rock band NEEDTOBREATHE.

"As the creative manager for NEEDTOBREATHE, I do a wide variety of work for the band," Meyer said. "Most importantly, I oversee all ongoing artwork representing the band, making sure it sticks to the band's mission and purpose and reflects the image they wish to portray.

"I am currently finishing a project that was a behind-the-scenes film of the band at Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival sponsored by Keurik."

Meyer said: "I am currently teaching several classes at Liberty such as Digital Imaging, Art as Communication, Digital Photography and Interactive Multimedia. While working as a professor at Liberty, Meyer continues to work as the creative manager for NEEDTOBREATHE."

"My teaching career at Liberty has been great," Meyer said. "I feel I am who I am today because of the guidance I received while a student at Liberty. I find it extremely fulfilling to share with students things I have learned along the way and teach them things about the industry that they will be facing in five years. I'm grateful to still be able to be in the industry while teaching so that I can keep my own design repertoire fresh and relevant."

Meyer's experience in the professional world has aided his teaching role at Liberty.

"One of the things that is really nice about having Professor Meyer as his teacher is that he has a background of things he has hard to do in the work place," Liberty student Kristin McGee said. "As students, we know that we are getting assignments that will be given to us when we get out in the real world. I really enjoy knowing that I am being taught by someone who has been through it."

Although Meyer has enjoyed success in the professional world, he said that he will still follow wherever God leads him and his family.

"There's no better place than being right in the center of God's will," Meyer said. "I am very excited about what God is going to do through me as I transition with this new chapter. He has set up at Liberty University."

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"For me to put on shoes and walk around is kind of like me asking you to just put on a football helmet and walk around," Howell said with a smile.

Howell first began his life without shoes for multiple reasons. Growing up on a farm in Central Virginia, Howell often went barefoot, and he occasionally did so as a student at Old Dominion University. When he wore closed-toe shoes at Liberty, he found he was unable to wear them all day. Howell never thought he would start trail running to get more exercise and noticed his shoes were causing him ankle injuries when he stepped on roots and rocks. He researched what the scientific community knew about the relationship between shoes and feet, and what he learned inspired him to stop wearing them.

"For over 100 years, we have known that shoes are downright bad for you," said Howell. "With my classes, we learn that this is the vast majority of our foot problems — like 95 percent. The people that go see a podiatrist, almost all of their problems can be traced back to their shoes."

Since then, Howell has written three books. The first book is "The Barefoot Book." The book explains why shoes are bad for the human body and argues that we were not meant to wear shoes.

"We've got this culture thing going on, where shoes are sacred," said Howell. "That's what I'm challenging. I'm trying to change our culture and say that we're doing something wrong in a culture that is uncomfortable and bad for us."

Howell has reached all over the world to talk about his books, which are available now on NIC's "TOA Show."

"The medical community has responded well to that book and I'm very pleased," Howell said. "There are a lot of barefoot enthusiasts who recognize that shoes are a lot of the problem, and they are trying to encourage people to get out of their shoes, or at least wear better shoes. But wearing a better shoe is like smoking a better cigarette."

Despite the medical community's positive reception, Howell still notices society's lack of love for going barefoot. At first, he was refused service at some businesses, but as time went on, more people became willing to accept him. However, he still bears of students who have the same problem.

Howell has inspired many of his students to go barefoot in recent years, and one of his students helped him in return. Hannah Gein, now a senior at Liberty, had Howell for anatomy and physiology classes when he was allowed in each barefoot to promote his newly released book, and she wrote the term "barefoot professor." According to Howell, Gein referred to him one day as "my barefoot professor" and the name stuck. He immediately trademarked the name and started barefootprofession.com. Gein said that she appreciated his style of teaching, even though his classes were difficult.

"I loved him as a teacher," Gein said. "Obviously, he wants us to be the best in our profession, so being an easy professor isn't always the best way to teach if you're going into the medical field. Clearly, people are really hard on teachers when they're hard on you, but I like the way you learn." Another way Howell likes to get students to try going barefoot is by leading them on barefoot hikes. Gein loved going barefoot so much that she extended three or four of his hikes, and she and her friends began hiking to the Liberty eyewitness.

"I love to lead students on barefoot hikes." Howell said. "I love doing these because it gets you out in nature. Not only is it good for you physically and emotionally, there's a spiritual aspect to getting out in nature and getting out here barefoot."

Howell readily admits that teaching is his calling, but that was not always his career plan.

"I was the type of person who was interested in everything," Howell said. "My problem was not that I couldn't find a major. My problem was, of all the things I knew, which one was I going to pick as a major?"

According to him, he consid­ers majoring in feature physics and chemistry before finally settling on biology. He moved on to

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As he prepares to mark 10 years at Liberty next fall, Howell recalled how he believed God brought him here.

Gein grew up in Lynchburg and knew about Liberty, so when he felt like it was time to become a teacher, it was the first place he called. He reached out through phone and email, but he told him that Liberty was not hiring.

Cruising home on his bus from a day of work at McGraw, Howell listened to a Christian song in which the singer says God showed him a butterfly or two.

Next, he might read into this story that God would show my butterfly or two. Howell began to pray the same thing, thinking God was showing him a butterfly or two that he had been trying to teach at Liberty.

After Howell got off the bus, he found a coin made by his three-year-old daughter on his front porch.

"I felt like God was hanging on the door. I think this is not from my daughter. This is from God."

That coin now sits on the bookshelf in Howell's office, along with his "admin rock," which is painted with two butterflies similar to the ones drawn by his daughter Jan. 7, 2003, according to Howell. He keeps the rock as a reminder that God loves him.

In July 2003, Liberty had offered Howell a teaching position, and he was in Lynchburg and ready to teach at Lynchburg College, deciding that this is where I belong," Howell said. "God wants me here. I've been here for 10 years, and I love it more now than I did in 2003. It's an amazing place."

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**Student aspirations to train dolphins**

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As graduation approaches, many seniors frantically search for jobs and future career plans. Liberty University student Sherrit Waldrop, however, has no doubt about her plans for the future. Waldrop has known since she was 5 years old, when she first swam with dolphins in Florida, that she wanted to spend the rest of her life working as a dolphin trainer.

"From that moment on, whenever anyone would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up, the answer was a dolphin trainer," Waldrop said. Because Liberty has an average of 6 dolphins training, Waldrop chose to pursue a degree in psychology with a minor in biology. Now, only four classes remain before she and her dreams.

When discussing her future plans, Waldrop is confident.

"It’s not a matter of if I will reach my goal, it is just a matter of time," Waldrop said.

Dolphin training is difficult, and it is not easy to get into due to its competitive nature. But Waldrop is not letting this discourage her.

"I am keeping an open mind about where I want to end up eventually, because I am working with animals, I will be happy," Waldrop said. Waldrop grew up around animals, and it is obvious that it is where her passion lies. In addition to owning various family pets, she has also spent time in caring for injured animals. This summer, Waldrop spent three months alongside dolphins and various other sea animals for an internship at Dolphin Quest.

Dolphin Quest’s website

"Heard of "creating a place where people and dolphins could share the wonder of close interaction." Their mission is to educate people and work toward conservation marine life.

Only a few days after finishing classes this spring, Waldrop headed toward Bermuda for the internship. She was a busy summer, including a sick tooth and a broken finger for applications.

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**Equestrian Center hosts Fall Festival**

Student Activities celebrates the season with hay rides, pumpkin picking and live music by Dogwood & Holly.

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Pumpkin patches, apple cider and leaves of red, yellow and orange draw students to the Liberty University Equestrian Center Saturday, Oct. 26 for Student Activities’ second annual Fall Festival.

Students enjoyed horseback riding, live music and games on a gloriously, autumn day.

"It’s gorgeous up here," Elizabeth Karl, a Student Activities events supervisor and Liberty graduate student, said. "It’s a great fall area. There’s even a pumpkin patch, and you have the horses here. It’s just really pretty, and it’s the perfect location for it.

Hay rides transported visitors up and over in the top of the hill, where smells of funnel cakes and cotton candy filled the air on the côté October day.

"Half the fun is making sure your face doesn’t blow away," Student Activities worker Donna Gunning job, to one of his fellow employees working concessions.

Festival attendees not only got the chance to ride horses, but they also witnessed a graph - drawing demonstration that formed one horseback rider hanging upside down on the side of a galloping horse. The rider later made another trip around the circle, this time standing up straight on horseback.

Karl said that Student Activities had been planning the event for more than a month ago, and she enjoyed seeing the event go smoothly.

"That’s just the best part of all, just seeing it all work," Karl said.

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DOLPHIN — Waldrop trained dolphins in Bermudal.

Most days start around 7 a.m. and end after a variety of tasks designed to further Waldrop’s experience and skills.

"Through this internship, I am completely immersed in the life and duties of a dolphin trainer and learned so much more than I ever expected," Waldrop said.

Over the course of her time at Liberty, Waldrop has faced some obstacles. Planning has not been as easy for Waldrop as it is for some other students. Dolphin training is not a commonly sought after career, but it is mentioned in an article by the News & Advance, Waldrop got some help with her resume from her career counselor at Liberty, Michelle Wadley.

"There have been times where I felt like I was wasting my time or totally lost because nothing seemed relevant. But I stuck with it, and through my intern -ship, I have found that I am on the right track and not just looking for a job. I’m looking for a life," Waldrop said.

Although Waldrop would like to end up working in show training at a place like Sea World, she has many other possibilities in mind. Research training for many weeks or interacting training similar to the internship she participated in this summer with both fields that interest Waldrop.

Regardless of where she ends up, Waldrop has big dreams in mind.

"I could not have achieved any of this without the support of my parents who have always been there for me, and my friends who have helped me through the hard work and determination, I can achieve my dream," Waldrop said.

GUM is a feature reporter.

"Go ahead and tickle my ear, but don’t chew it," Liberty student Sam Franke said. "When a student starts working for a company, they can’t do what they want. When they finally get a job, they can do what they want."

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