Fall 12-6-2005

12-06-05 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 23, Issue 11)

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_05_06

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_05_06/10

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at DigitalCommons@Liberty University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 2005 -- 2006 by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Liberty University. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunication@liberty.edu.
The Liberty
Champion
DECEMBER 6, 2005 SERVING LIBERTY UNIVERSITY FOR 23 YEARS VOL. 23, NO. 11

Haiti's next election
Vote met with skepticism from country's citizens. A4

‘End of the Spear’
Life! gives you a look behind the scenes. B6

Good times ahead for Liberty
PRSSA adds to career prep
By Holly Clements

PRSSA stands for Public Relations Student Society of America. It was founded in 1968 by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). There are currently 8,910 members in 37 chapters on college campuses across the nation. The primary goal of the society is “to serve our members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities.”

Membership in a professional organization, such as PRSSA, is one of the things that sets college graduates apart from the competition. Any student who would like some hands-on experience in the business world, or just needs something to add a little boost to his or her resume, would greatly benefit from getting involved.

The PRSSA opportunities to become more prepared for the workforce are numerous. First of all, PRSSA members get to attend a national conference every year. The conference is always hosted in a city that students would like to visit like Miami, New York City or Chicago.

Please see PRSSA, page A3

Karcher bids farewell
By Matthew Warner

By Holly Clements and Joanne Tang

Presidental appointee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights Ashley Taylor addressed the Liberty University body Wednesday afternoon, bringing to their attention a case that he says will end up in the Supreme Court.

Taylor spoke on his involvement with Charles Colson’s Virginia & P.F. Bell Ministries, specifically the branch that fights to reduce recidivism under a government contract at Newton Correctional Facility, a long-term medium security prison in Iowa.

Americans United for the Separation of Church and State has brought a lawsuit against the IRS concerning their tax-exempt status.

A statement by the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United, was read by students for their lawsuit. “The InnerChange program is essentially a government-funded conversion program. This setup clearly violates the separation of church and state.”

Taylor is one of the attorneys who are defending their case.

The IRS acts in the context of a “volunteer-based pre-release service program” in which the Bible and life of Jesus Christ are used for illustrative purposes.

Values such as love and reconciliation are taught, and then inmates are challenged to look to the scripture for practical application.

Please see FINANCES, page A3

Foxbox 360 goes from shelves to living rooms

By Holly Clements and Jesse Tong

Hulu Holmes, Ralph’s cubby, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Beanie Babies, Furby and Webkinz. What do these things have in common? Each one of these was the “it” toy for the Christmas season the year it was released. For Christmas 2005 it looks like the Xbox 360 might be added to the list.

Microsoft has been extremely tight-lipped regarding exact sales of the new gaming system since it hit store shelves on Nov. 22. However, a representative from Microsoft did state that they expect to sell as many as 3 million Xbox 360s in the first three months after its launch. An Asian newspaper woman told Reuters that by midday Wednesday, Nov. 23, nearly 7,000 Xbox 360s had sold at an average price of $396. Obviously this system has really hit home with its target audience.

“The Liberty Radio Hour” is being aired on local radio stations. Danny Rocco is the new head coach of the Liberty football team.

Please see B6, page A3

Law school visited by civil rights speaker

Please see TAYLOR, page A3
Professor brings history to life

By Terri Wolly

A usually dull and ordinary history class can come to life when Dr. Roger Schultz is the professor. Schultz has been teaching at Liberty University for four years and anyone who has ever taken him for a class knows he is extremely passionate about what he teaches.

Schultz took the long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.

"I always loved history," said Schultz, who specializes in the study of history that they took it upon themselves to do a long journey from his native Lynchburg, VA to Virginia Intermont College. While there, he welcomed into Liberty's history department at the time, Dr. Cline Hall, asking him for a teaching position at Liberty, eventually becoming available, and in 2002 Schultz was welcomed into Liberty's history department.
Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW

Continued from page 1

The LyncW
Haiti’s next election

Another phase in the country’s turbulent path

Haiti will tentatively hold presidential elections sometime in January. As of Oct. 18, there are a reported 3.5 million of the eligible 4.5 million Haitians registered to vote, and ballots have already been deployed three times. While the UN has successfully banned former badly beaten, number, the interim government handed up by General Latortue is daily aired out against former president Jean Bertrand-Aristide supporters and other political parties trying to sustain government influence.

Haiti is no stranger to corruption, it is political, social, spiritual or economical. The country is the first black-led republic in this hemisphere and is the first Caribbean state to achieve independence. However, its perpetualARPing corruption does not indicate that being the first independent Caribbean state-makes the nation better off than the rest. Haiti continues to struggle, and is becoming increasingly more violent as the tension of the election grows.

Article is just one of the problems faced by a long list of obstacles that have left the nation in its 200 years of independence from France. A couple of the formal dictators before him are father and son, Francois “Papa Doc” Duvalier and Jean-Claude “Baby Doc”. Senior Duvalier was a well-known voodoo physician, and along with his own leadership, their administrations severely oppressed the Haitians and their economy. Aristide was the first president elected as a result of an official election in 1990. He is an outspoken political party that has won every election in the last 15 years by a landslide. Many of the continuing problems Haiti has had over the years have intensified severely oppressed the Haitians and their economy. Aristide “Baby Doc.” Senior Duvalier was a well-known voodoo physician and son, Francois “Papa Doc” Duvalier and Jean-Claude Duvalier from a list of approved candidates. Haiti’s people notice too many political candidates and members in jail or running for office to realize any scenario of shortage. Without the necessary infrastructure and technological advancement, the complex voter registration and the voting process is a daunting undertaking. The government called on Patrick Fequiere to handle the task.

In an informative and intriguing documentary titled “Wide Angle: Unfinished Country,” Fequiere describes himself as a former “pulp ball,” so the government’s request for his help is understandable, since Haiti’s political environment is not typical of Fequiere’s official title is Head of Mission Operation at the Provisional Electoral Council (CEP). The council has nine members. In June of this year, Fequiere faced the prospect of setting up 444 polling stations and registering all of the 4.5 million eligible Haitian voters. Quickly, the CEP realized the goal was impossible. The registration process and the complex identification system needed to vote is only attainable if the prospective voter has a birth certificate or some other form of identification. Since 99 percent of the Haitian population is composed of the poor, according to the 2003 census the majority of Haiti’s 4.5 million eligible voters are not even registered. Even when the registration centres open this time around, the number of participating parties is overwhelming. There are even political parties with interest in representation in the governing formation, and a dozen official candidates vying for the presidency. Others, in one man named Gray Phillips who is comparatively young at 37, and in the leader of the National Front party. Phillips was a school teacher that worked with gang member Butteur Metayer to oust Aristide. Metayer’s brother, Oscar, once killed allegedly by command from Aristide, and the subsequent riots from the people are what instigated Aristide’s removal from the country. The pre-influential control received, but Phillips says now be is needed on moving the National Front itself, and hopefully peacefully.

The National Front’s political agenda focuses on the younger transitional generation of Haiti. Phillips saw hope for the future for the younger people, and his campaigning has been to those that are interested in changing their country. “Wide Angle,” Phillips said, “I hope the international community finally understands that it’s been trying to impose government on Haiti, and it failed. Today, please let Haiti have its find-solution. Similarly, Phillips also said that, “Haitians shouldn’t take responsibility. The National Front will take power and give to the youth to save the country.”

However, sure enough from the other side, which own half of the country’s wealth, think that international involvement should increase. The perspective of the poor people is significantly different. Those Haitians believe that the only way to abate the problems facing Haiti is for a change in the political party between the rich and poor. The tragedy, however, in that most of the poor who would vote, see the coming election as just another place in this country’s turbulent path; a selection.

North Carolina Director of the Hope for Haiti Foundation John Brown Jr., when asked about what he thinks needs to happen in order for Haiti to change for the better, said that it will ultimately be God who changes the hearts of the people and gets rid of the corruption. Brown also said that, “Having a democracy in Haiti is a farce, a farce in itself. In Brown, it seems everything, basically seems to be in a mess and is really only something that had developed so long ago.”

The world must wait until December to see if this presidential election gets off the ground, if the voting and election process is fair, and a complete election may never happen. For now, this country’s turbulent path continues on in the Haitian Caribbean State. Go to www.pbs.org. For additional information on the Hope for Haiti Foundation, visit www.hopeforhaiti.org.

Contact Stephanie Brown at sbr0n02@liberty.edu.

Haiti’s next election

Another phase in the country’s turbulent path

I hope we start winning now!”

—Roxy Maddah, Soph.

I don’t think we should have done it with only a game left in the football season, I could have waited a week.

—Alex Mason, Sr.

Oh wow... I’m shocked! Well, I hope we start winning now.

—Natalie Lozano

I was so happy when I heard...now we have a chance to do some winning.

—Becky Martin, Jr.

I don’t think it was or we should have come off until a year after giving him a new contract.”

—John Ross, Sr.

“I personally, I think the changes were needed for the program to progress.”

—Travis Smith, Jr.

I don’t think we should have done it with only a game left in the football season...I could have waited a week.

—Alex Mason, Sr.

Lynchburg, Va.

—Natalie Lozano

Do you think of the athletic department changes?

—Roxy Maddah, Soph.

McGown, Va.

—Becky Martin, Jr.

I was so happy when I heard...now we have a chance to do some winning.

—John Ross, Sr.

I don’t think it was or we should have come off until a year after giving him a new contract.”

—John Ross, Sr.

“I personally, I think the changes were needed for the program to progress.”

—Travis Smith, Jr.

I don’t think we should have done it with only a game left in the football season...I could have waited a week.

—Alex Mason, Sr.

Lynchburg, Va.

—Natalie Lozano
I hate Christmas shopping. A friend told me yesterday that she had bought all the gifts she was giving this year except for one. I honestly didn’t even remember that I was supposed to give gifts until she mentioned it. The thing is, I like giving gifts. I like doing something nice for somebody else, and it’s not because it’s expensive. I hate Christmas shopping, though. It’s that I have to go to the mall anytime after Thanksgiving. For me, that’s the worst because you have to go to the mall anytime after Thanksgiving. For me, it inevitably happens that there’s one store that’s not located anywhere outside a mall in the tri-state area. In, in search of that one special gift, I break down and go to the mall. After getting frostbite on my toes after the two-mile trek to the entrance, you have to get the perfect gift, which is rare, because I always new exactly what to get anyone. Since I turned 14, I haven’t received anything at Christmas that wasn’t from Bath and Bodyworks. I haven’t had to buy lotion in the past six years, body wash in the past four and bubble bath in the past two. I refuse to do this to my friends. No, when I give them a gift, I want it to mean something between us. My endeavors here continually fail. One holiday, I bought my brother a book that he had already read and hated. I’ve discovered the best way for me to do it is ask someone what they want from me, let them tell me and then tell them not to buy it in the meantime! This has a 100 percent success rate.

The last problem I have with Christmas shopping is that although I never know what to get for other people, I always know what to get for myself. I’m in the mood for Christmas shopping, I love finding things I want to do for myself, and often end up buying them, which leaves me less time and money for the gifts I’m supposed to be giving. What if everyone stopped buying each other gifts and only bought gifts for themselves, think of how much nicer the holidays would be. You would never have to spend more money than you wanted, you would always get what you want and you would never disappoint someone else. It sounds to me like the perfect solution.

But in truth, I suppose I, like most others, get as much joy in giving a gift as in receiving one. And I just tell myself it doesn’t matter if it’s the perfect gift; it’s the thought that counts. Happy holidays.

Contact Alicia Worthing at aworthing@liberty.edu.
"Churches that have been devastated are the ones rebuilding," said Dr. David Jenkins with the Center for Counseling.

One church that aims to rebuild is Grace Temple Baptist Church, whose congregants are for now, holding services and Bible studies in other buildings. Helping with the effort was Liberty University, who over Thanksgiving break sent 25 students to the Gulfport region to aid the church and the surrounding neighborhood.

The team consisted of several counseling students, undergraduate students and faculty members, including Jenkins and Dr. Ron Hawkins, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pastor Francis Rossi of Grace Temple Baptist said the church was using funds from the church budget, donations and insurance to start the long process of rebuilding their sanctuary, which lost one third of its roof.

The group’s housing and food was provided by the North Carolina Baptist Men Disaster Relief organization, which was there to aid Gulfport. Because of this, the team distributed the food they had brought with them to residents. The team slept on the floor of Bayou View Baptist Church, which had been flooded.

Driving to Gulfport, the team arrived to face millions of dollars in destruction, and prime opportunities for counseling.

"Before going down, the general picture in the media was because the French Quarter was open, everything was fine," said Jenkins, "nothing is fine."

The residents needed help in finding belongings, clearing out their homes and counseling was often just lending an ear to residents to tell their stories and get their frustrations out into the open.

"(The residents) are marveling at the willingness people demonstrate to help them clean their houses and rebuild them," said Hawkins.

"You could start anywhere, everywhere. People were so overwhelmed they started nowhere," he said of why progress has been so slow. He said he saw a house that was still sitting in the middle of a street. "Some communities will never be rebuilt."

Hawkins and Jenkins took a side trip for three days to Baton Rouge and New Orleans. They visited historical St. Bernard Parish, which Jenkins describes as "devastated."

Hawkins spoke at Sunday service and the team of students separated to have fellowship in men’s and women’s Bible studies.

Several churches in the area were not only sharing buildings, churches were opening their doors for other denominations to hold services. This kind of unity was present also in education, where schools with available space were doubling up on students from other schools. For now, Grace Temple Baptist is not holding Sunday school classes.

"The consistent message from the residents was encouragement, provoking what they said was the most needed," said Jenkins.

The Center for Counseling has partnered with the North Carolina Baptist Men to provide more relief aid to the region and plans are underway for another trip in December.

Contact Joanne Tang at jtang@liberty.edu.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

CUTTING THROUGH — Students cleared debris from yards and helped residents clean.

ON TOP — (From left) Katelyn Fletcher, David Jenkins, Dr. Ron Hawkins, Chase Billings and Bethany Honaker aid in relief efforts.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT — A banner of thanks lets relief workers know they are appreciated.

sodexho

what you want.
when you want it.

Happy Holidays
NEW KID IN TOWN — Former Associate Head Coach at the University of Virginia Danny Rocco was named Liberty football Head Coach last Friday Dec. 2. Rocco has held Assistant Coaching positions at several Division I -A schools including Texas, Maryland, Boston College and Wake Forest. During his college career, Rocco was a two-year letter winner at Penn State, before being hired in 1999 after being tenured and he got an A-. "What I was looking for was the vision was and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top, I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"We are all a little bit dis­ appointed in the decision, especially the freshmen who were recruited by him. Everybody was really sad to see him leave," said senior punter Noah Crouch.

"There had been speculation about Ken Karcher, and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top. I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"What I was looking for was the vision was and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top, I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"We are all a little bit dis­ appointments in the decision, especially the freshmen who were recruited by him. Everybody was really sad to see him leave," said senior punter Noah Crouch.

"There had been speculation about Ken Karcher, and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top. I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"What I was looking for was the vision was and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top, I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"We are all a little bit dis­ appointments in the decision, especially the freshmen who were recruited by him. Everybody was really sad to see him leave," said senior punter Noah Crouch.

"There had been speculation about Ken Karcher, and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top. I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.

"What I was looking for was the vision was and I saw it. There is a commitment in the top, I wanted to be a head football coach at the 1-AA or I-AA school with the resources and desire to compete and win. The recruiting budget is comparable to 1-A programs, and I do not believe there is one like it in 1-A," said Rocco.
Lou Holtz imparts wisdom

By Josh Helfin

Liberty Athletics has a treat on Nov. 16 as legendary retired football coach and current ESPN analyst Lou Holtz comes to share his testimony through his University of Notre Dame Head Football Coach Lou Holtz speaks to Liberty students in convocation on Nov. 16.

Holtz came to share his wisdom that is evident in his message, Holtz out to love, something to hope for and see in every person's life: "I came up here to speak to the student body... I want that to be understood.

Dr. Fals... as your next opponent. As believers, our Coach has demonstrated a rare ability to be the kind of person who never comes to the field. I... Holtz went on to say that he did not want to speak about the accomplishments of Williams Stadium. I'll just say that our reward in Heaven will be much greater than we can ever imagine. As approaches, our performance will not be... of being part of a team is not easy, but fortunately we as believers have already won the ultimate battle. Without regular support from believers, our performance will not be worthy of a coach. Holtz said with a laugh.

Contact Josh Vellis at jvellis@liberty.edu.

And he motivated the students to seek out and hold onto those four things in life, and "to never give up." After his message during convocation, Holtz joined members of the media and answered various questions regarding college football, his career at ESPN and his opinion on the Mustangs. If any athlete is going to realize the value for working out the kinks and preparing to take on the next time life leaves you feeling defeated, remember his message and take to heart: Even the best must have a Father figure and mentor to lead him, we all wish him God's blessing.

Contact Andrew Stevens at andrews@liberty.edu.

Stevens: Remembering Karcher

When I arrived on this campus in the fall of 2005, I could hardly believe the sports column every week appeared about a hero I was not finding all of my classes or anything being said of his Name. Not mentioning his name or the reality of finding a school athletic performing something miraculous that I knew about with not only a name but the real life lessons that I learned from him.

If any athlete is going to realize the value for working out the kinks and preparing to take on the next time life leaves you feeling defeated, remember his message and take to heart: Even the best must have a Father figure and mentor to lead him, we all wish him God's blessing.

Let's be honest, convincing a campus in the fall of 2003, they've got to get to know the coach. It's important for athletes to establish a relationship with a coach and understand exactly what he or she is looking for in order to make their squad. Each one of his team is teaching us about our "cock," and it is essential that we accept him into our hearts and become part of his team.

Once an athlete has done what it takes to make the team, the true coaching training is showing up the practice. I needed someone once again to remind me "You practice is how you'll play in the game. Practice is a place and time designed to help athletes for working out the kinks and preparing to take on your next opponent. As believers, our Coach has demonstrated a rare ability to be the kind of person who never comes to the field. I... Holtz went on to say that he did not want to speak about the accomplishments of Williams Stadium. I'll just say that our reward in Heaven will be much greater than we can ever imagine. As approaches, our performance will not be worthy of a coach. Holtz said with a laugh.

Contact Josh Vellis at jvellis@liberty.edu.

and seeing the Gospel with the student body at Liberty. Holtz garnered laughter by his response, which they were unamored. They treated me very nicely and about the student body at Liberty. Holtz garnered laughter by his response, which they were unamored. They treated me very nicely and

About sharing his life story and his salvation experience, Holtz gave the student body advice on how to live life skillfully, with the wisdom that comes from the Lord alone. Throughout the course of his message, Holtz outlined four main needs for every person's life: "Nothing to do, someone to love, something to hope for, and someone to believe in." He motivated the students to seek out and hold onto those four things in life, and "to never give up." After his message during convocation, Holtz joined members of the media and answered various questions regarding college football, his career at ESPN and his opinion on the Mustangs. If any athlete is going to realize the value for working out the kinks and preparing to take on the next time life leaves you feeling defeated, remember his message and take to heart: Even the best must have a Father figure and mentor to lead him, we all wish him God's blessing.

Contact Andrew Stevens at andrews@liberty.edu.
McDougal places fourth at Nationals

By Scott LaPierre

"This year while most Liberty students were relaxing at home, our elite athletes were competing at the highest level of their sport. One such Thanksgiving break, Josh McDougal was gunning for medalist honors at the NCAA Cross-Country Championship in Terra Haute, Ind. In 2004, McDougal led a small but determined field at the national championship and finished as the top freshman in the country and as the ACC Champion. At this year's national championship, McDougal ran with a small group of other pre-race favorites and at one point held fourth place overall as the top senior. But McDougal was again earning another All-American award.

Racing at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross-Country Meet, this weekend in Indiana, this sophomore in 2005 made the compromise, earning another All-American award.

"On the heels of a major Athletic Department house-cleaning resulting in the dismissal of Head Football Coach Ken Karcher, Assistant Athletic Directors Kim Graham and Larry Hubbard and the subsequent resignation of first-year Athletic Director Dr. Thom Park, Liberty University moved quickly naming a new head football coach for 2006 in an official announcement Friday, Dec. 2.

While there are still significant holes to fill, Liberty University Chancellor and President Jerry Falwell said, "I felt it was the right decision to make and I feel good about it. I know the current coach had the experience. I had a lot of respect for him. He did a great job. I felt it was time for me to let it go." As far as his future at the Nationals, Josh said, "I'm excited to be out of the race. I'm going to give the course its best and it looked like I probably was the favorite. He did a great job in my book. I don't know why people didn't give him (more) respect. I wanted to win, but he was clearly in a league of his own. I didn't want to let it go."

Changin of the guard: Falwell announces hiring of new football coach Danny Rocco

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.
"For twenty years of coaching football, Accounting for 19 of his 20 years in coaching football, Rocco coordinated UVa's recruiting efforts in the Atlantic Coastal Conference in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Though a long list of wishful applicants developed, the only time will tell when he gets it next year maybe." Falwell announced at last Friday's press conference.

Rocco, who just completed his fifth year as the associate head coach and linebackers coach at the University of Virginia, brings to Liberty a reputable list of prior coaching experiences to earn the lead. Twenty years of coaching experience, 19 of which have been spent at the Division I level, have been instrumental in the development of the following hiring football programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

By no means has he retired among the football offices, neither. Since the early 1990s, Rocco has been instrumental in the development of the following coaching programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

Accounting for 19 of his 20 years in coaching football, Rocco coordinated UVa's recruiting efforts in the Atlantic Coastal Conference in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Though a long list of wishful applicants developed, the only time will tell when he gets it next year maybe." Falwell announced at last Friday's press conference.

Rocco, who just completed his fifth year as the associate head coach and linebackers coach at the University of Virginia, brings to Liberty a reputable list of prior coaching experiences to earn the lead. Twenty years of coaching experience, 19 of which have been spent at the Division I level, have been instrumental in the development of the following hiring football programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

By no means has he retired among the football offices, neither. Since the early 1990s, Rocco has been instrumental in the development of the following hiring football programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

Accounting for 19 of his 20 years in coaching football, Rocco coordinated UVa's recruiting efforts in the Atlantic Coastal Conference in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Though a long list of wishful applicants developed, the only time will tell when he gets it next year maybe." Falwell announced at last Friday's press conference.

Rocco, who just completed his fifth year as the associate head coach and linebackers coach at the University of Virginia, brings to Liberty a reputable list of prior coaching experiences to earn the lead. Twenty years of coaching experience, 19 of which have been spent at the Division I level, have been instrumental in the development of the following hiring football programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

By no means has he retired among the football offices, neither. Since the early 1990s, Rocco has been instrumental in the development of the following hiring football programs, including Wake Forest, University of California, Colorado, Utah, Boston College, University of Virginia, Texas, Maryland and Virginia.

Accounting for 19 of his 20 years in coaching football, Rocco coordinated UVa's recruiting efforts in the Atlantic Coastal Conference in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Though a long list of wishful applicants developed, the only time will tell when he gets it next year maybe." Falwell announced at last Friday's press conference."

Changing of the guard: Falwell announces hiring of new football coach Danny Rocco

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.

"I am honored and humbled to be the new head coach of Liberty University," Rocco said. "I firmly believe in what we have here at Liberty and I am ready to take on the challenge that is before us." Rocco expressed his pleasure with his new coaching title.
Women fall at tourney

By Casey Cloughh
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames traveled to N.C. State for an exciting tournament this weekend. The Flames were able to make it to the championship game against host N.C. State on Sunday afternoon.

The Flames came out ready to play as they battled back and forth with the N.C. State Wolfpack. Liberty led by as much as 12 points at one time in the game but after the Wolfpack went on a 13-0 driving surge, they had their first lead of the game.

Liberty was quick to recover and went to the half in the lead.

The second half started with the Flames falling behind by 13 points. Megan Shelnutt had their first lead of the game.

The Flames played hard all weekend but just could not win the game. There will be more chances for the Flames to capitalize as they move on to their next game.

The Flames started the tournament with a win against Butler at Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The Flames finally were able to win the game when Courtney Watkins nailed a three-pointer.

The Flames took a 3-point lead as those three-pointers was hit.

Southern Miss missed the second half with a chance and a hope of regaining the lead.

The Flames went flying as the Flames knocked down five three pointers in the first four minutes of the second half.

Liberty was quick to recover and went in to the half in the lead.

A11 Insurance Work Welcomed With lifetime Guarantee

We do it all! 30 years experience.

We did it all! 30 years experience.

America's Choice

10% 10%

America’s Choice 10% 10%

10% 10%

Sport Reports

America's Choice 10% 10%

By Casey Clough
SPORTS REPORTER

Offsides

Coming off a Thanksgiving break, the Flames’ hockey team traveled to tour­

By Casey Clough
SPORTS REPORTER

Campbell & Minor Mechanical

Bob’s Roofing, Any and All Contractors

All Insurance Work Welcomed With Lifetime

Guarantee

Contact Corey Crane at cc crane@liberty.edu.

Hockey defeats Hoyas

Just 24.99 for 1 month unlimited

for the

Hockey defeated Hoyas

or for

Hockey defeated Hoyas

Hockey defeated Hoyas

Hockey defeated Hoyas

Hockey defeated Hoyas

Purchasing $100 and receive

20% off

a new 1JFI i ON WARDS ROAD.

(434) 368-3075

(434) 286-3192

(434) 597-2959

409 5th Street Lynchburg, VA 24504

30 years experience.

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice

America’s Choice
People make life-changing decisions in times of despair," said Gary B. Sims of Hope Aglow Ministries Prison Outreach.

For over 20 years, Hope Aglow Ministries has endeavored to reach out to inmates across the country. Though both ministries are largely unrecognized, "we once did," said Sims. "It's still in the planning stages, but we are hoping that eventually we can set up courses at Liberty to train for prison ministry char­lottes," said Lynn McCloud, also of Hope Aglow Ministries. "We are hoping to increase the number of LU students in the ministry," Sims said. "We have very low numbers, most of our funds go directly to the minis­try. Hopefully we will meet some needs. There is always a need for prayer," said Sims. "Though it would take commitment of time and travel, there are opportunities for students to lead worship music and play instruments, especially the piano. We also need soft cover Bibles," said Sims.

Donations for Hope Aglow are taken at hopeaglow.com. If you would like to help Liberty Ministries, a list of items can be found on the ministry Web site, www.libertyministries.us.

Contact Jennifer Maxfield at jmaxfield@liberty.edu.

It's the "Happiest Time" of the year! Christmas is a wonderful season when many folks celebrate well up in my street randomly for two months straight. A week before Thanksgiving, I already had my tree up and decorated with a pine-scented candle burning to remind me of my "true love". Last year, I also had my tree up and decorated with a fake tree that smells like the real thing. So I have a fake tree can smell like the real thing.

By Jennifer Maxfield

Come to Bell's for the freshest trees in the greater Lynchburg area!

Two Locations near you

1014 Timberlake Road
next to La Carreta (across from DQ)
Wards Road
in front of Burlington Coat Factory beside Famous Anthony's.

Open December 1st - 22nd daily
5-9 p.m.

10% Discount with Liberty I.D. card.

Bells Christmas Trees

Christmas Trees
Come to Bell's for the freshest trees in the greater Lynchburg area!

We Fell in Love at Liberty too...Now We Have a Jewelry Store to Help You (because we haven't forgotten)

R.T. and Denise Lyons opened Bells in the last 6 months.

"We love it when we meet Liberty students who are looking at engagement rings because it reminds me of R.T. and when we were in college and were married,"

-Denise Lyons (class of 1995)

This year Denise and R.T. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and their eighth year in business together. R.T. focuses on the gemological side of the business while Denise handles the accounting and marketing.

Filling shoes and sending them over the world is not nerve-racking in any way. Serving food and giving what they need to the homeless on Thanksgiving and Christmas isn't questionable. It's simple...I will share the love, first give to those who have the least. At least that, I can save my Mickey Mouse sweatshirt will be appreciated.

Contact Stephanie Brown at steph@jewelrybells.com.
The inside scoop on the making of the much anticipated major movie, "End of the Spear.

By Marcella Johnson

O ut of the most beautiful stories of those who look for the presence of God, Nate Saint
and five missionaries were murdered by the Waodoni people in 1956. Dr. Jerry Falwell
had written a book about the story. ‘End of the Spear’ was being produced by Netflix, by
Mark Fennon, the casting director for the movie, and Steven Furtick, the pastor of Elevation
Church, and the Waodoni women were responsible for the shooting of this movie.

"End of the Spear" is based on the true story of the Waodoni people in the Ecuadorian
province of Pastaza, and their murder of five American missionaries—Nate Saint, Temple
Saint, Richard Hall,.Edgar Kraulitz, and Carlos Coste—in 1956. The movie is a
literally true story that was filmed in the rainforests of Ecuador and featured
native actors to play the Waodoni people in the movie. The Waodoni women
were involved in the making of the movie, as they provided information about
the Waodoni culture and their traditions.

According to the Waodoni women, the movie was shot entirely in their
language, and the Waodoni women were given the opportunity to
represent their tribe in the movie. They were not only involved in the
production of the movie, but they also had a significant role in the
storytelling and the filming process. They were able to
provide the filmmakers with accurate information about
Waodoni culture and traditions.

The Waodoni women were involved in creating the Waodoni
language and culture for the movie, and they were also
involved in the editing process to ensure that the
Waodoni culture and traditions were accurately represented.

The movie "End of the Spear" is a
beautiful true story, as told by the Waodoni women,
who provide a unique perspective on the story.

CONCLUSION

"End of the Spear" is a movie that
brings together different cultures and
languages, and it is a story that
inspires people to
look for the presence of
God in their daily lives.

The Waodoni women were involved in the
making of the movie, and their contributions
helped to make the movie a
true representation of their
culture and traditions.