The coming week begins with an introduction to the news theme, "LOYALTIES," and applicants were informed that they had just crashed onto a岛, their mission being to survive and escape the island. Everyone is pumped, energy is high, and a little bit of the unknown that surrounds Kxposure Weekend begins to unravel," Wollbrink said. Following the opening session, applicants were shown37° videos of the past few years. A student leader. Applicants are first required to complete a 25-page questionnaire that details spiritual and doctrinal beliefs, leadership experiences and core values the person in front of them. "Everyone is pumped, energy is high, and a little bit of the unknown that surrounds Kxposure Weekend begins to unravel," Wollbrink said.

By Kirsten Filiberto

By Natalie Lozano

Please see QUIZ BOWL, A3

By Stan Barringer

Liberty Biology professor Dr. Nataniel Abraham was fired by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) three years ago because he would not regard evolutionary theory as fact. Since his termination, evidence of discrimination and bias in the situation remains virtually unexplored.

Abraham filed a lawsuit in December of 2007 against WHOI, alleging unlawful discrimination in violation of his termination.

Abraham was hired by WHOI in March 2003 as a specialist in arc ticocean development and pro grammed cell death, a biological mechanism that destroys damaged cells that have become damaged or are no longer useful. Abraham's unique expertise was widely acknowledged in the field he worked in at WHOI.

Please see ABRAHAM, A3

Quiz Bowl: LU wins for third consecutive year

By Kristen Roberts

Liberty University took home the Big South Quiz Bowl Championship for the third time this weekend. Team co-captain Kelly Hamren, Nicholas Orta, Robert Mullis and Sarah Davis- Curtis described the Quiz Bowl as "the varsity sport of the mind." Each team consists of four players who are asked questions pertaining to various subjects such as current events, sports, the arts, math, literature, science and history. Questions are asked within the context of two, eight-minute halves. A team who correctly answers more questions in the allotted time wins the round, and the team who accumulates the most answers and questions unavailable to the other team wins.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER RA applicants learn tricks of the trade

By Natalie Lozano

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English Honor Society welcomes new members

By Jennifer Schmidt

Braving an rainy weather, students and faculty alike ventured out to Sigma Tau Delta’s (STD) annual induction ceremony held in the Grand Lateur of DeMoss on Friday. The English honor society’s president, Senior Elizabeth Matthews, led off the event, which included information about STD, as well as original readings by Dr. Karen Smiley Pires, and the official induction of all new student members and one faculty member, Ms. Mathilda Harris.

Dr. Pires, who currently is working on a book entitled "Universe of Nouns: Harry’s Soul," read an audience member's essay to a reading of the first chapter, which describes her experiences growing up in a Christmas household where book reading was held on par with church attendance.

Prior described reading as the "source of one of the worlds greatest joys" and further added that he hoped that "books should be prominently read."

John Milton’s "Areopagitica," was the featured work of First year student, "I felt liberated," he said. "I felt liberated."

Draped with humor and naked truth, Milton’s epic cinematically commits themselves "to much rather than to less."

As the ceremony proceeded, new members were charged with adopting the national standards of the honor society and to generally promote the ideals of literature and charity, while also promoting the three values of STD: service, truth, and character.

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Other additions requested by the students were also taken into account by the administration and adjustments were made accordingly.

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Another student, who was present at the ceremony, said that the new changes in the study area were a good thing, but they admitted that they had not really noticed the renovation.

"The information desk is actually much easier to get to now and it’s a decent area," student added, "but I haven’t really noticed it."

Another student agreed that while not all of the current changes are easily noticed, there has been improvement and they would "like to see even more changes in the future.

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Library receives face with brand new space renovations

By Matthew Brooks

Library retained its position as a top resource and library and as an important interface for students with Internet access, as new computer workstations were added, as well as study areas.

In addition, aesthetic improvements were made, including newly painted walls, more carpet, and a more "laid-back" and "comfortable" area for students to study on campus.

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LDP ranked third in nation out of 41 schools

By Brandon Gallagher

Liberty University’s Distance Learning Program was recently ranked third in the Online Educations ranking of the nation’s best distance education programs, ranking out of 41 schools nation-wide who are open to all of their instruction through online methods.

This ranking helps Liberty meet the needs of individuals in diverse environments. The program is dedicated to providing a great brand and recruiting tool for the university as a whole.

The rankings evaluate a schools overall program based on several metrics financial aid, acceptance rate, enrollment rate, graduation rate, scholarly activity, student faculty rates and even accreditation.

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Correction

In last week’s "Bible man, violence, edges in Pakistan," Liberty student Manuela Ustaic was incorrectly identified as "he" instead of "she.

The editorial staff apologizes for this oversight and apologizes for any embarrassment or confusion.

By Brandon Gallagher

The Champion encourages communication on any subject. Letters should be typed and signed. The deadline is not exceed 400 words and must be sent or drop off in DeMoss Hall 1035.

The Champion is available online at www.libertychampion.com.
ABRAHAM: Professor was fired for believing in creation theory

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Robert F. Goheen
Barack Obama: The dream of equality

By John Davis

In first grade, my teacher asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. Always thinking analytically, I paused and told her I wanted to work with cheese all day. She responded positively and told me if I put my mind to it, I could be the president of the United States. I thought that would be much more rewarding to work for than all day making cheese.

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No puppet required: How chaplains serve unconventionally

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Patrick Walker B2

Sports reporter Thomas Calueto gets the ring of the season, liberty vs. Radford vs. Big South B4

The Liberty Flames men's hockey team, fresh off back-to-back wins against the Eagles for Radford on Feb. 6. At 29-7-1, the Flames rank fourth in the nation.

The Flames came out strong against the Eagles in the first period. Freshman Eric Reynolds scored the game's first goal when he cruised in on the penalty box to send him in on a breakaway, scoring the game winner.

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Patrick Walker: Ministering on the mat

Patrick Walker is a man described by his coach. Jesse Castro, who spoke of Walker’s leadership. "He is at his best when he’s ministering to his teammates. This is his church," Castro said, who also

"Every day is open 24/7 Located on Fort Ave. next to CVS IHOP is open 24/7"
Men's Hockey: Splits with ODU

By Adam Trent

"It was good for the team to pick up a overtime win after starting off slow in the game," Langabeer said.

"The night before, several Lady Flames put together some good meets, and a lot of our players showed the depth of the Lady Flames squad. Beckles, Carol Jefferson and Charlene Libbert put together an outstanding throwing duo in seniors Jon Hart with a lot of good teams out there," senior Marie Bauman agreed, "We're not putting our heads down, we're just going to work hard and keep improving our game."
Flames fall short at Radford

By Jeffrey Scott

The Liberty men's basketball team had its three-game winning streak snapped Saturday night when the Flames dropped a 79-72 decision in the Big South Conference.

In the pre-meeting between the two teams, Liberty looked to ride the momentum of strong play from senior forward Alex McLean and junior center Alex McLean, both of whom returned to the lineup from injuries. McLean started the game with back-to-back three-pointers, which led the Flames to a 25-9 lead in the first quarter.

However, the Liberty defense fell short in the second half. The Flames surrendered a 14-point lead at 49-35 with 13:22 remaining in the second half. Liberty would have to work hard to claw back into the game without their star big man.

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By Amanda Sullivan

Sandra Day Slayton's Passages in Portrait exhibit will be held Feb. 7-29 in the Visual Communication Arts Gallery in room 160, Studio B. The exhibit is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The station reaches a wide spectrum of Central Virginians and beyond, according to Assistant Manager and Production Editor St. John Langlais. "In this day of instant information, we want to arrive not just a radio station. We want to provide material beyond that which will benefit our listeners and further our ministry."

The site began streaming two radio shows eleven years ago. Prior to that, the only live programs were occasional Western events. Recently, sound quality of the streams went to the highest level with a new, all-digital format.

The Light Web site now provides material beyond that of the radio station. It is updated with new features, such as the comics page, Paul Watson, the assistant Web manager, August 2006, came up with the idea for the comic. Anyone may submit artwork to the page. Ed. 2 has been published on the page, which is updated a few times a month.

The Web site is gaining momentum thanks to the many changes.

"This year, we've completely revamped the site," Assistant Web Manager Paul Woolson said. "Since last November, we've revamped the entire site, and added a few new sections, such as the comics page.

"We have done has changed the way the site used to be run, so we have a new look for the site. We have taken an 'out with the old, in with the new' approach, which has helped to give people a better site that they really want to check often."

The site also serves as a center of prayer for those in the community, according to Assistant Manager and Production Editor St. John Langlais. "We do offer a section on the Web site for community members to offer prayer for themselves or others. It is updated with new features, such as the comics page.

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