Liberty University may freeze enrollment for the upcoming 2010-2011 academic year, according to Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., who told the Liberty Journal that the university has allotted more than $10 million to fund facility improvements across campus, according to Administrative Director of Planning and Construction, Tony Boyd Hall.

Boyd Hall said that prior to 2006, the university had not undertaken any major projects to satisfy any deferred maintenance...
Senator Lindsey Graham touts McCain's reputation, moral values

By Matthew Coleman

NEWSCASTER

"Two weeks from tonight, we are going to make the most important decisions of our lives," Sen. Lindsey Graham said in his speech last Tuesday at Liberty's Field Operations Center Dining Hall. Graham offered up his support for presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain while emphasizing the need to encourage previous non-voters to vote.

Elected to the Senate in 2002, Graham said he has "not been here six years getting up close and personal with the two current presidential candidates and has personally experienced the stamina and times each man has to offer. His conclusion is that McCain is the man of unquestionable virtue needed to lead America into the next four years.

According to Graham, McCain has "proven throughout his entire life that he is the man of unquestionable character and the morality accepted by Americans need to lead them out of a faltering economy and an Iraq war.

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Aside from the economic Graham emphasized the security McCain will bring America under his presidency. Graham knows McCain, and they know not to mess with him, according to Graham. "A time in which many will want to reliant on the people of America, McCain will keep America free to fight McCain," Graham said.

"John McCain will not be tested," Graham said. "America's enemies know they fear McCain." According to Graham, "McCain needs to win Virginia," Anthony Fasullo, sophomore vice president and second vice chair for the college republicans said. "As an active college republican, I shall go to do everything I can to make sure we can win.

In answering Graham's challenge, many members of Liberty's college republicans are volunteering their time to call potential voters and encourage them to vote next Tuesday.

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MAJOR FOCUS: NURSING

By Amanda Baker
ASS'T NEWS EDITOR

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A nursing ceremony is held for the sophomores and junior nursing class every year to celebrate their achievements. At this year’s ceremony in Sep, 2012, Rich Ledet, a Liberty Nursing graduate, offered encouragement to those being honored.

“Nursing really is a ministry. Study hard, because it is an amazing tide,” he said.

After college, many career paths are available to students who complete the nursing program. Generally, students go on to be employed at Duke University Hospital, University Hospital, Harbry Medical Center, Baylor Medical Center and

some have even taught. Students are able to watch experts in their fields deliver lectures, practice for their upcoming tests on different systems of the body. We practice for check-offs, which are basically exams on different systems of the body. We also learn how to assess patients,” sophomore Chery Homer said.

Students fulfill clinical hours at local hospitals and get the chance to connect with patients, including family, social and medical backgrounds. They also need to get a write-up of all the patient’s medications, past diagnosis and current diagnosis so the doctor can figure out how to treat the patient, according to junior Courtney Clark.

The first time you write up a profile, it was quite daunting to do so hours, but once you get it down, it only takes three to four hours,” she said.

Students fulfill clinical hours at local hospitals and get the chance to connect with real patients. They participate in clinics at Lynchburg General Hospital (LGH) and Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Many nursing graduates enter the profession with approximately 200 hours of nursing experience, according to the nursing home page.

During clinicals, students are given an opportunity to work outside of the classroom and the registered nurses.

“We are expected to go to clinical at the hospital and check in with the nurses to see how they work. We work with patients, change dressings and IVs, give them their (medication), help them with bath, change diapers and bathe them,” Jones said.

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Supreme Court after Summum, a cult religion, filed a suit against the city for “opening a forum for private speech on public property for the city”.

The city refused to display its aphorisms in the two-and-a-half acre park, which presents 15 local and state history. The court denied the petition and referred the case to the Supreme Court in this venue at Liberty University.

Sekulow protected the constitutional right of religious freedom,” according to ACLJ.org. Sekulow opened the door for public school students to form Bible clubs and religious organizations on their school properties in the Mergens case. In the most recent case, Sekulow protected the constitutional right of citizens to participate in political campaigns after a unanimous court ruled in the case.”

One case is able to watch real cases with national significance being prepared rights here on Liberty Mountain,” Starnes said.

“When I created and designed the Supreme Courtroom, I announced that we would prepare some of the most important cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in this venue at Liberty University.”

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**Prostitution: Legal or in a state near you?**

By Elizabeth Garmon

OFFER REPORTER

As reported in the Los Angeles Times, Proposition K was placed on the ballot of the San Francisco election this year. This proposition would prohibit San Francisco police from using money to investigate or prosecute sex workers — decriminalizing one of the world’s most lucrative industries.

The only places in America in which prostitution has been legalized are parts of Las Vegas, Nevada, also known as "Sin City," and Amsterdam, Netherlands and Germany, which are known for their legal prostitution policies — but with restrictions in location.

Most arguments for or against prostitution’s legalization go far beyond moral considerations. Though legalizing it would be considering it a personal choice, there is some validity to the argument that prostitution will not just stay underground. If prostitution was regulated and taxed, then maybe the women or men would be protected from new occupations.
ATTENTION

Election Day Details

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Lunchtime karaoke in the Reber-Thomson Dining Hall
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Bench Press competition in the Student Union
2 - 5 p.m.: Double Feature movie in the Campus East Clubhouse
2 - 6 p.m.: Video Game tournament in the LaHaye Student Union
3 - 5 p.m.: Debate results during dinner in the Reber-Thomson Dining Hall
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Debate Party featuring live music, food, video games, board games, and a Blackhawk landing in between David's LaHaye Student Union

To Drive or Not to Drive
Liberty students and faculty should choose to walk in order to avoid traffic congestion. The city limits of Lynchburg will be closed to vehicles, and only pedestrians and bicycles will be able to travel. Student groups will also be able to travel.

9:30 p.m.: Closing-Curfew 1 a.m.

Halloween across the ages

By Tim Matttingly

As a boy I loved to dress up in the costumes of my dreams and pretend to be someone else. Then, I would go trick-or-treating with the other kids, all dressed in our costumes, making the rounds from house to house. The older boys would ride side by side, holding their chocolate for hours, leaving it untouched, until they were ready to claim their loot. And upon my chest was stuck a sheet, covering my body. In the dim living room lamp, I was gazing at the darkness that was my kingdom. Even without my kingdom, I was fortified and set my royal trousseau to bed. Next day, my costumes were a charade. There was no need to pretend, the country was my kingdom.

When Halloween came around every year, I was forbidden to be in my kingdom. Even so, I was not permitted to be out playing and set my royal trousseau to bed. Next day, my costumes were a charade. There was no need to pretend, the country was my kingdom.

This semester the graduating seniors in the Department of Visual Communication Arts (VCAR) will include a reception. The exhibit will run Saturdays and Sundays.

VCAR Hosts Downtown Show

Liberty's Visual Communication Arts (VCAR) program announced its fall semester Deadli festival show, "Each member's graduating seniors in the VCAR 492 classes participate in a student show. This semester's class has an opportunity to show their talent in downtown Lynchburg. As always, the Riverviews Artspace (on Jefferson Street). The opening of the show will be part of the fall festival, which is being planned by the Lynchburg community. We are looking forward to sharing the talent of our students and the community," said Tom Smith, instructor for the class.

VCAR's annual Downtown show, which opens Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., and will include a reception. The exhibit will run through Nov. 28. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 - 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Military Appreciation Week

Beginning Monday, Nov. 10, students and faculty will be treated to a special meal, a discount on campus services, and a special event. The week will also include a special meal, a discount on campus services, and a special event.

Students, meet Wal-mart

By Katy Palmer

OPINION REPORTER

Since taking on the role of "off-campus college student," my securities for survival have become more primitive. Simply put, I need two things: gas and good food.

The recent spike of gas and food prices, however, has made the essentials not as essential. Like most college kids, I assure, I can always run my tank down to 1/8 before I run the gas stations. I found myself bargaining for a $2.00 discount on my last coffee order, in order to save a few extra pennies. Before the last cup of coffee, I had allotted the price of a latte at Starbucks express. What used to be a weekly trip to La Carreta after church has become a luxury. And upon my chest was stuck a sheet, covering my body. In the dim living room lamp, I was gazing at the darkness that was my kingdom. Even without my kingdom, I was fortified and set my royal trousseau to bed. Next day, my costumes were a charade. There was no need to pretend, the country was my kingdom.

Yet, my gas stations have transitioned with the surging drop in prices. In response to the lowering oil prices, gas has slipped down to below $2.50 a gallon for regular gasoline. And upon my chest was stuck a sheet, covering my body. In the dim living room lamp, I was gazing at the darkness that was my kingdom. Even without my kingdom, I was fortified and set my royal trousseau to bed. Next day, my costumes were a charade. There was no need to pretend, the country was my kingdom.

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Kaine addresses campus in support of Sen. Obama

By Jennifer Schmidt

In a rare public appearance for Sen. Barack Obama, the junior senator from Illinois talked to Liberty students during Monday’s community forum, introduced by Clinton’s Jerry Falwell Jr. Kaine said he was addressing the Liberty student body for two reasons: to campaign for Obama and to speak to student leaders.

In his brief speech, Kaine noted how “Hayes Hall has been a home away from home.”

He knew the school when his former political mentor, Sen. D.C. Stump, was a student.

Kaine then addressed the two votes he cast for Sen. Obama, which would have been to support gay marriage and abortion.

In his remarks on the abortion issue, Kaine highlighted the importance of education, particularly for the least of these.

Kaine then addressed the issue of gay marriage, stating that he supports the right of every American to marry whomever they choose.

He ended his remarks by stating, “We need humility — none of us has all the answers,” Kaine said, “Obama finds the interconnection of those views and how to work together to achieve unity in those areas.”

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**GIFT IDEAS**

Toys, school supplies, hygiene items, and a personal note.

**DO NOT INCLUDE**

Used or damaged toys; war-related items such as toy guns; chocolate or food; but offfenity candy; liquids or lotions; medications or vitamins; breakable items such as snow globes or glass containers; aerosol cans.

Shoeboxes can be picked up at the Bookstore and the Champion Office.
By Adam Palmer

Champion Sports

The Liberty Flames posted the dominating win to close out this weekend and move into the Atlantic Sun South Conference Championship game on Sunday. "We kept our defense going, we haven't been as solid as we were before, but we were solid this time," Bloomfield said. "It was a good win for us." This victory brings the Flames to 28-21 overall and 11-9 in conference play. The team faces Coastal Carolina in the conference championship game at Bailey Stadium on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. The Flames dominated the Bucs, winning 6-0, with goals from Niemi, Chrpman, and Byrnes. Niemi scored twice in the first three periods, with Chrpman scoring once in the second and Byrnes scoring once in the third. Bloomfield was pleased with the Flames' performance and said they were "not the best team today," but "we played well and were able to dominate." Niemi, who was named the game's most valuable player, said the Flames' defense was key to the win. "We were able to hold them scoreless, which was great," Niemi said. "We were able to get the puck out of our zone and go on the counterattack." Bloomfield also praised the Flames' ability to "put the game out of reach," with goals from Niemi, Chrpman, and Byrnes. "We were able to score in a timely manner and put the game out of reach," Bloomfield said. "We were able to control the puck and get it to the back of the net." The Flames' defense was also impressive, allowing only six shots on goal. "We were able to hold them to six shots," Bloomfield said. "We were able to dominate the game and put the game out of reach." The Flames' next game is against Coastal Carolina in the conference championship game on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. The Flames are looking to win their second straight conference championship. "We want to win," Bloomfield said. "We want to get back to the NCAA Tournament." The Flames are currently ranked 12th in the country and are looking to make a run in the conference championship game. "We want to make a run in the conference championship game," Bloomfield said. "We want to make a run in the NCAA Tournament." The Flames are looking to make a run in the conference championship game and are looking to make a run in the NCAA Tournament. "We want to make a run in the conference championship game," Bloomfield said. "We want to make a run in the NCAA Tournament." The Flames are currently ranked 12th in the country and are looking to make a run in the conference championship game. "We want to win," Bloomfield said. "We want to get back to the NCAA Tournament." The Flames' next game is against Coastal Carolina in the conference championship game on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. The Flames are looking to win their second straight conference championship. "We want to win," Bloomfield said. "We want to get back to the NCAA Tournament."
Flames recover from Friday night loss to blast Seawolves 13-2

Two games against the Stony Brook Seawolves this weekend were the only two losses for the Flames since their opening loss to Oklahoma. Not had a loss in regulation since their season opener against the Bulldogs.

The overtime loss snapped the Flames eight game unbeaten streak. However, the Flames still had a lot to be proud of after their recent success over the top teams.

Liberty twice on Liberty's ice. That statement their overall record to 9-1-1.

The win secured a two game series at Stony Brook. A win would put the Flames in a strong position for the overall season.

Junior Kyle Dodgson, in his first game back from an injury, scored the first time he touched the puck, skating in from center, cutting to the net and finding the back of the net for the winning marker.

For the second consecutive night, Dodgson started a give and go from his own zone and sent a scorching slap shot to the top right door for the put away.

Liberty fans were left with a 2-1 win. As a result of the loss, the Flames fell to 9-2-1 on the season.

According to the Flames official website, the Flames were down by two goals at the half, but came back to win the game.

Not satisfied with the previous night's effort, the Lady Flames fired away three shots during the second half, but were unable to pull even. At the end of the game, the Lady Flames still had yet to score a goal on the season.

Not only did the Flames not score a goal, they also gave up two goals in the first half. The Eagles were able to score twice in the first half, which after two overtimes, resulted in a 2-2 tie.

It was the first game of the season for the Lady Flames. They opened the season against the Winthrop Eagles.

Senior Josh Ahier put the Flames up 6-0 with a goal on a shot on goal, which freshman Joe Smith collected the loose puck. He raced toward Stony Brook's net and found junior Zac Bauman back on the backhand on the breakaway.

The Flames struck first on a power play. After Stony Brook netminder Colin Way said.

In the beginning of the game, Gardner Webb's offense went to work, tallying three shots on frame. Junior Maggie Foote's fourth goal of the season and a 1-0 Flames lead was scored after a penalty shot following a Liberty handball inside the 18-yard box, tying the game at one.

Set for victory, the Flames continued to press forward in the second half, but were unable to score. After 10 minutes of fast paced, back and forth action, both teams headed to the first overtime.

Once again, a penalty bug bit the Lady Flames. Junior Maggie Foote's fourth goal of the season and a 1-0 Flames lead was scored after a penalty shot following a Liberty handball inside the 18-yard box, tying the game at one.

During the first overtime, Oates attempted a shot from the 25 yard box, but was denied, as he turned it down. In turn Neiley made two saves during the last two minutes, saving the game into the second overtime period.

In the final overtime, substitute Ashley Braun launched a shot from the last minute of the game. However, the Flames were unable to score on the game winner.

The Lady Flames, whose record now stands at 9-2-1 overall, will play their final game of the season Saturday night against the Eastern Tennessee State University at 7:00 p.m. at home.
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The hosts continued Saturday afternoon when Delaware was hit from behind and was forced to leave the ice. Head Coach Mo Stromel agreed more to the blow, but the referees and the Lady Flames in the conference, were unable to stop the ensuing offense against the visiting Flames defense.

Early in the first, Liberty took an aggressive stance with a goal at the start of the game. McGarry took the ball at midfield and kicked a long pass to Boateng, who took the ball towards the Gardner-Webb goalie, creating a one-on-one situation. Boateng got the ball past the goalie Dane Geraci, allowing Liberty to gain an early 1-0 lead with just three minutes elapsed in the first half. Gardner-Webb played a tough defensive half that challenged the offensive row to make calls.

"They're on top of their game. They're the leaders of the Big South, so everyone is trying to douse them, and get something from them," said Boateng.

In the second half of play, Chorak placed the ball on senior Garrett Chorak who found (Garrett behind him. Gardner followed the ball and chanced a one-timer up the upper left corner of net, giving Liberty a 2-0 lead and marking his first goal of the year. Less than two seconds later, Liberty penetrating Gardner/Webb's defense again. This time, Chorak found a corner and then passed the ball to an open Boateng, who after a couple of moves, ripped the ball past Garrett for his second goal of the night. Libery would go on to claim a 3-0 victory over the visiting Bulldogs, improving their record to 1-0-2. The defensive effort on both sides of the ball was very competitive. "For us it was a physical game. Both teams were competing because there was so much at stake," said Head Coach Jeff Adler. The game ended with the Flames soaking in their victory and the Bulldogs receiving a flesh.

"We're on a huge, huge win," Gardner/Webb was coming in as one of the top teams in the conference, and so far we know we were going to have to be tuned in mentally. We were going to have to get an early goal. Joshua Boateng scored a goal in the first half. We got a hold of the game early which was great," said the Lady Flames' men's soccer team put together yet another successful win, highlighted by a dominant win over Gardner-Webb on Tuesday 1-0 and 2-0 against Longwood on Friday in double overtime. Senior Joshua Boateng moved his way up to the Flames record book, as his three goals last week moved him into a tie for eighth on Liberty's single-season goal list. Thus far, the senior has accumulated a goal during this season.

On Friday, Liberty took on the Longwood Lancers. This non-conference game proved to be a fascinating meeting between the two schools that brought the game onto double overtime, eventually ending in a tie as neither team managed to score a goal during the overtime period. In the first half both schools played the game evenly as a total of shots were taken — none of which resulted in a goal. Towards the end of the first half, Liberty smashed Longwood's goal attempt in at goal on the board. "Boateng's kick was hit from behind by Longwood goalkeeper Joel Hitek and while senior Daniel McGarry and freshmen Karol Chorak's attempts both sailed high over the net. "They kept them pretty busy as the back for our field," said Liberty goalie Andrew Macker. In the second half, Longwood took the lead off of a Liberty foul. Longwood's Mattia Vercellone took a penalty kick and put the first points on the board as he beat Madero, making the score 1-0. In the game's 89th minute, freshman Alex Vercellone completed a crossing pass to Boateng, who kicked the ball past Hitek for a goal, tying the game 1-1. The goal proved to be the final score of the contest, as both teams were unable to score over the two overtime periods.

Liberty will return to action on Tuesday, Nov. 4 as they travel to VMI in the Blue Ridge. Saturday, Nov. 8 will mark the final regular season home game, as the Flames play host to UNC-Asheville.
Pro-life and proud of it
100% rating from National Right to Life, endorsed by National Right to Life PAC, and recognized as a strong advocate for human life from conception to natural death.

Balance the budget
Introduced a Balance Budget Amendment to force the government to rein in wasteful spending and to stop passing today’s debt onto tomorrow’s leaders.

Strengthen our economy and create new jobs
Working to bring new jobs to this community, protect the ones we already have by keeping taxes low, and ensuring that our colleges and universities have the tools they need to teach America’s next generation of leaders.

Defend our nation against radical terrorists
We must win the war against radical Islamic terrorism and that means defending our homeland and taking the fight to those who seek to destroy America and the ideals of life and liberty that our nation embodies.

It has been my honor to represent this community in Washington and to fight for our shared principles of limited government, low taxes, a strong military, fiscal accountability, and for our values of life, traditional marriage, and strong families.

I hope that I have earned your continued support and on Tuesday, November 4th, I humbly ask for your vote.

Sincerely,

Bob Goodlatte

Remember to VOTE Tuesday
November 4th
6am to 7pm

www.BobGoodlatte.com
Face-to-face with Michael Tait

Amanda Sullivan

LIFE REPORTER

Q: What is your major when you attended Liberty?

A: When I majored in music, it was a very big change, so I don't think I'm going to be in music now, but I still have a very big passion for it. I think I'm going to be in music in some way or another, but I don't know what that is yet.

Q: Did you ever think that singing for a living would be your career?

A: I never thought about it, to be honest, because I didn't know what I wanted to do. By the time I was in college, I knew I wanted to go into music, but I didn't know if it was singing or making music or something else.

Q: As a Liberty alumna, how does it feel to be back on campus and out of the changes?

A: It feels really good, I love coming back because it's like coming home, you know? I love being in the community again, it's like being back in the days of high school.

Q: What was your favorite role in the production of "Jesus"?

A: I played the part of Mary Magdalene, which was a lot of fun, and I enjoyed being a part of something that means so much to so many people.

Q: Do you think music has the power to change lives?

A: Absolutely, I think music has the power to change lives in so many ways. It can bring people together, it can motivate people, and it can inspire people to do great things.

Q: What are your future plans after graduation?

A: I'm not really sure yet, but I'm definitely going to pursue a career in music, whether that's singing or writing or producing or something else. I'm looking forward to exploring different options and finding my niche in the industry.