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Equestrian Center grows

Activities such as trail rides and riding lessons are available to students.

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Soul Surfer mentor visits
Friend and youth leader of pro athlete Bethany Hamilton addresses students

Melanie Ohrich

The 6th floor of Williams Stadium was filled in capacity Thursday, April 4 as the Psychology Department, in the presence of President Jay H. Freidman, a motivational speaker and the youth leader of pro surfer Bethany Hamilton, whose experiences were recounted in the recent film "Soul Surfer." Addressing a crowd of more than 500 students, Hamilton spoke about her own dramatic experiences that brought her closer to Christ and motivated her to change life.

According to Hill, she had her life margined out. She was forced to put water jobs at Califoria State University in Long Beach, but a trauma, experiences during her sophomore year of high school changed her plans.

"My friends and I went out for one last surfing 'touristy,' and I ended up breaking my neck and back, and was one inch from an inch away from paralysis," Hill said. "Everyday I had to be raised out of bed, was one inches from losing her life."

After the accident, Hill decided to begin Kappa Chi, a ministry campus chapter that helps kids stay active and busy rather than focus on alcohol, drugs or school,

According to Hill, she met Hamilton during her sophomore year after moving from San Diego, Califoria. From there, a relationship grew between Hamilton's housemate and close friend.

In 2009, Hollywood producers approached the Hamilton family in hopes of portray the sister's life. From her early surfing days through the accident and continuing into her career. According to Hill, the Hamilton family helped her with the script and other parts of the production. "We were on set in Oahu every day which was key because the script was changing day to day."

"We wanted to portray Bethany's story correctly, with the help of the center because her life is still going on," Hill said.

Producers chose former American Idol turned country star Underwood to portray Hills story in the film "Soul Survivor," also starring Dennis Quaid, Helen Hunt and Anjelica Huston. The successful film brought in an estimated $41 million, according to the International Box Office Database.

"Every day the stuff just have been amazing, and the school is great," Hill said.

Hill focused her message, "Surviving Trauma," on 10 p.m. and referred to the story of Elsa and her mountaineering experience.

The moment you step out of a "mountainous experience" the enemy wants to attack you, and I've had a lot of friends that have gone through times like that that change a life and a lot of friends that have changed their lives," Hill said. "Hopefully, you will prepare people to face tough situations with both Christ at the center knowing that he will give them faith."

For those students considering ministry, Hill encourages them to not be afraid to step out. "When God's calling us to ministery the mission field — whether that be your workplace or somewhere else — just step out of your comfort zone and have faith in God's plan for your life," Hill said. "Good will never be lessened when you don't follow your dreams and do what you're doing what God calling you to do."

Still Holly is currently working on a book based on her past experience and her role as a motivational speaker. "I'm not going to say anything about hill and her ministry, visit sanfrancihc.

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Liberty University Undergraduate

1st place: Taslim Cassidi, English and Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences
2nd place: Karin Stowell, Pro English and Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences
3rd place: Randall Yocom, School of Education

Residential Undergraduate

1st Place: Paul Kirk, Digital Media, School of Communication
2nd place: Carolyn Mulder, College of General Studies
3rd place: Sean Beyerly, Music, College of Music, School of Music

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"The fact that Liberty University is now able to welcome one of its own as its keynote speaker at commencement is a clear indication that the university is making strides in the area of inclusion and making meaningful changes in the community," Beam said.

"We are proud of representations' in our student life, and we are looking forward to welcoming Shannon Beam to campus," Morehead said. "We are looking forward to welcoming Shannon Beam to campus."

"Soul Survivor" is the first film in which Beam has been cast as a lead role. The film has been nominated for several awards, including two nominations at the 2012 and 2013 Emmy Awards.

"I'm very excited to be a part of the film 'Soul Survivor,'" Beam said. "It was a dream come true to be a part of such an amazing project."

"The time is now to make a difference and show Love and kindness to others," Beam said. "The world is watching, and we have the opportunity to make a difference."
The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announced Friday, April 5 about the end of the air craft operations, it is not un common.

According to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) Air Safety Foundation, more than 12,000 non-towered airports operate daily around the United States. "We operate airplanes out of uncon trolled or non-towered airports all over the country ... so even though it will have an impact on our operations, it's not the end of the world," SOA Dean and retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Dave Young said. "The thing that is interesting about the Lynchburg airport tower closing is that it's a very busy airport, and we -- Liberty University and Freedom Aviation -- are about 70 percent of the local aviation community. Because the tower is only open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., aircraft, including the airplanes, already fly in and out of the airport without tower guidance on a daily basis.

"As far as the School of Aeronautics is concerned, if we didn't take any ac tion, it would have a very significant impact -- and there is still plenty of ground that we can put on top of what guidelines are provided by the FAA already."

According to SOA pilots already have fly to either airports as far away as Raleigh-Durham for training but they may have to increase those flights to counter experience working with air traffic controllers. The school may also be forced to reduce the number of simultaneous lo cal training flights.

With the current federal budget in Wash ington, D.C., Young said that the return of federal funding to maintain the tower is unlikely. According to a press release from the FAA, reauthorization is forcing them to cut $637 million from its bud get, and tower closures are only part of the solution. As a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, however, the dean is working very closely with airport direc tor Mark Courtney and other individuals who would have an interest in keeping the tower open. According to Young, it is important to look at opportunities available should the tower be closed.

"The SOA may be able to provide weather and advisory services to enhance safety and mitigate the fact that there is no tower," Young said. "A further look would be, is there a possibility of even utilizing the tower for training?" Young said. "An air traffic controller program here at the School of Aeronautics, utilizing the tower as a lab, I don't know. But we're looking at all op portunities, so even though I would per sonally prefer the tower may open, when things like this occur, you've got to look at how you can turn this situation around so it has a positive benefit, and I think we can do that."

ADAMS is the advertising director.
The shift from the consumption of longer, more elaborated articles to the desire for more condensed, sparsely headlines has become quite evident.

— ANDREW WOOLFOLK

Opinion

Twitter celebrates #7 years

On the anniversary of the website's formation, the change it has brought to our world has been both good and bad
Woods + Winning = Cure?

Nike’s new advertisement featuring Woods hints that success creates forgiveness

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TH E SLOGAN was unveiled after "Winning would finally swing away from G ab.," a testament of everything," Tiger Woods said of everyth ing. As Woods is crowned reigning, champion and golfer as lines no longer read of infidelity, deception and calamity. On a much happier note, Woods has once more been rewarded winning, championing and golfer hero. Why the sudden change of heart? Well, because he is winning again, of course.

"The most recent advertisement prominently declared at half-time, "Winning Takes Care of Everything."

The debut was altered after Woods major victory at the Arnold Palmer Invitational, which was recorded by the NFL, as the Orange Bowl.

"In so far as the marketing of Nike’s advertisement is brilliant and strategic, plus after all, controversy. The faces people talk about and discuss the new ad, the more Woods stands to profit, for better or for worse, Nike’s name is getting out.

How completely and shockingly true.

Since when does success cure moral and human infidelity? I would like to ask Tiger Woods how winning fixes his broken marriage, how it solves the fact that two children are left as products of a disfigured, broken home. But winning takes care of everything.

The cost of children, a marriage, a family — none of it is too high of a price to pay. All are irrecoverable, just so long as Woods manages to hit that little white ball into a hole 536 yards away, right? Winning will take care of the rest.

The notion is notions.

I may not be in professional athletics, and I may not understand the societal pressures placed upon athletes to perform, but what do I understand is a stricter message when we see.

Great sports do have an incredible way of making spirits and developing community. There is a heartfelt passion and camaraderie in choosing a local team or favorite athlete. But the moment that athlete is corrupted to deprave and society defines winning as the ultimate means to forgiveness, athletics has gone too far.

I am not saying that the media should continue to bring up his personal life every time the man plays golf. However, if he is in a position as an athlete, his athletic ability. Do not mention personal issues only as an escape to clean up crisises with professional accomplishments. And please, do not act like the winning is the ultimate form of panacea, capable of righting all wrongs.

One victory has not suddenly made Woods any better of a person, and sending a green jacket at the opening Master Tournament will not erase his past sins.

Winning will never be able to take care of the fact that a day will come when even the great Tiger Woods will no longer be able to find his identity in the game of golf. Something tells me that on that day, Woods will be less concerned with the controversies and more with his achievements and pain left in the wake of his celui.

What will take care of everything else? Woods.

FULLER in an opinion reporter.

Far From Perfect

A look at other athletes and their fall from grace...

NBA superstar Kobe Bryant was once nothing but a sports "god" of sorts, but sexual allegation changes in 2003 three Bryant’s ex-girlfriend image out the window. Since winning two titles in 2009 and 2010, Bryant has returned to be one of the NBA’s most popular players.

The former Falcons quarterback once owned the best-selling prayers in the NFL, but Michael Vick’s dog fighting like put him in the dog house in 2007. Now, in the middle of an environment shift with the Eagles, Vick recently signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons’ "most disliked" athlete pull.

In 2011, Barry Bonds became baseball’s single season home run king. After a career of suspended prison, Bonds was found not guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice charges in late 2007 in a federal court in San Francisco, BALCO. Prosecutors, a company linked with steroid production. Despite retiring in 2003, Bonds has remained out of the public eye.

In summary, the recent advertisement featuring Woods hints that success creates forgiveness and camaraderie in choosing a local team or favorite athlete. But the moment that athlete is corrupted to deprave and society defines winning as the ultimate means to forgiveness, athletics has gone too far. Winning will never be able to take care of the fact that a day will come when even the great Tiger Woods will no longer be able to find his identity in the game of golf. Winning is the way the Eagles, Vick recently signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons’ "most disliked" athlete pull.
Students in love with ‘LU Crushes’

Yet is anonymously posting her fondness for a fellow student on a Web page really the best way to handle the situation?

Sara Warrender

For many of us, elementary school marked a time of loud voices, recessed classes and whispered notes passing low between seats. Love letters would be scribbled on messy lined paper, crumpled up and sent flying into the lap of fift -

grade crushes.

Now in college, we have grown up and initia lly capitalized on the technological tools of technology to work our crushes.

On a Facebook page called “LU Crushes,” students can privately navigate a love note that will be posted on the page for the rest of Liberty University to gaze upon your crush's identity.

The page was created in early February and has gained more than 2,000 likes on Facebook.

“I would say that this page is mostly for entertainment,” the page creator, who wished to remain anonymous, said. “It seemed like something fun and entertaining that Liberty stud ients would possibly take part in, and thankfully they did.”

Although Liberty students are participating, many concerns are following the creator's lead and leaving their posts anonymous.

“There's this guy that sits next to me in Communication,” an anonymous post said. “I have heard his friends refer to him as ‘Squid.’ I usually followed him back to where he was. Does anyone know what his name may be? I would love to get to know him better.”

Comments under this post contain suggestions for another student on a Web page.

Instead of following our crushes by being an onlooker, they are publicly displayed outside their slamming doors, how about showing a little kindness? Do we not know that God will direct our futures, including our future relationships?

“Liberty students, how are we going to be champions for Christ when we can’t even face God’s children face to face?” Liberty student Chris Moore said in a post on the site. “The worst thing that might happen is they aren't interested. Not the end of the world. Many students commented on the page's anonymous posts, telling their fellow classmates to not crush out on a date or at the very least to consider things another way. Joshua 1:9 says, ‘Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid, do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go.’”

Oftentimes, after the alleged crush is rejected, the post will mention comments, helping the anonymous students to approach them the next time the crush is around.

“They could be thinking the same way about you, but be curious instead of you are willing to take the risk of answering falsely or casually asking about going out for a meal, you'll never know,” Liberty said another. Chacek. Moyer said in a post on the page.

As Liberty students, we pray that God will bless our upcoming news, lengthy papers and grey skanks across University Boulevard, and we adopt a position to relationships, coveted behind technology. Thinking and prayer managing our websites seem to have replaced face-to-face interactions.

“I am hoping this page will help people get out of their heads and actually approach the people that they are crushing on,” the page creator said. “We are currently coming up with ideas and we hope that in the next future, we will be able to find a way for admirers to actually get the chance to meet and maybe even take out their crushes.

The process of meeting and speaking to your crush is over-completed by the ‘LU Crushes’ page. After all, the entire campus is required to go to Commencement three times a week.

Close the doors of your affection is there with an empty room and they close.

The difference between fifth grade and college is this: in fifth grade, we would sign our name at the bottom of our love notes and down our crush's name when they made their decision. Now, we would sign our computer’s name instead of the name of our crush. At least we can sound a bit less awkward, so we can’t even talk with each other’s posts. ‘Go for it.”

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White Hart closes

Economic circumstances shut down the popular café

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Citing financial problems, Jim Paterson, the owner of The White Hart, closed the coffee shop, which is celebrating its two-year anniversary.

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closed: The coffee shop shut down after more than two years.

"I got it was the busiest not too much (very)," Paterson said. "I think the space that the previous owner had created for the interest of the people down town was very nice. It was a great place that I had grown to love, and didn't want to see the closure as a bigger one in the area.

Paterson described The White Hart Café as an extension of his living room, saying that he enjoyed the people who met and the conversations he had with them.

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Track wins 18 events at invite

Runners, throwers and jumpers enjoy banner day in renovated complex

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Liberty's men's and women's track and field teams picked up 18 event victories in the Liberty Collegiate Invitational, the inaugural meet of Liberty's newly renovated MidSouth Track Complex, April 5 and 6.

"It was really nice to have a beautiful day out here on our new track," Head Coach Brent Tidwell said. "It was exciting for everybody to get to compete at home. It's a little bit more fun to be here and to have such a first-class facility."

In two days of competition at the new complex, the Liberty men contributed eight of the 16 event titles, including four on the track. On the second day of competition, distance runners Cada Edmonds and Isaac Wendland set the pace for the Lady Flames, with 16-10, 0-3 Big South seniors, respectively. Wendland set the pace for the Flames, Edmonds finished the 3000-meter run in first place with a time of 9:28.38.

The Flames' sophomores' time was the fastest in program and facility history. Wendland's time of 9:28.38 was good for second place in the event. The senior's time also broke the previous record of 9:28.39.

Wendland also captured an 800-meter victory, finishing the race in 1:53.43. Wendland won the Liberty Collegiate Invitational event title for the third time in his career.

Wendland also combined with Kyle Gill, Tyler Wagner and Paul Amin to notch a second-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay. The relay team finished in 49.31.

The Flames captured a victory in the 4x400-meter relay as well. The quartet of Tyler's Speed, Andre Washington, Todd Williams and Leonard Robinson continued to finish the race with a season-best time of 4:09.99 seconds.

Washington also earned an individual event victory in the 800-meter dash. The senior edged out teammate Leonard Robinson, crossing the finish line at 1:56.83.

"I knew some of my biggest competitors in the conference were there," Washington said. "It was nice. I was glad to get in front of them, I could build off of the first place finish."

See TRACK, B2

Senior night celebration for lacrosse

Coach Denham: 16-10 victory over Presbyterian is an 'overall great win for team on senior day'

The Liberty Lady Flames lacrosse team (16-7, 2-1 Big South) celebrated senior day by defeating the Presbyterian Blue Hose (21-6, 0-3 Big South), 16-10, Friday, April 5.

In front of an impressive home crowd, the Liberty Flames put up an impressive offensive display against the Blue Hose, with senior Chloe McManus, Candice Parsons, Amber Nichols and Jen Frey starring all making an impact on the field.

"This is my final class where we have two seniors that have been here for four years, and the other two seniors are obviously very special to the program too," Lady Flames Head Coach Regan Denham said. "They all played a scenario scenario role in our overall goal for the team on senior day."

Junior Nina Darnay, who led the Lady Flames with five goals against Presbyterian, said that she was very thankful for her entire semester and everything that they have accomplished to helping the program in where it is today.

The seniors definitely proved the way," Darnay said. "If it wasn't for them, there would be no program at all, so we have huge love to RIl, it makes me really appreciate them building tradition and passing the way here. Just the fact that we can sharpen each other on and off the field is a really unique aspect here at Liberty, and I look forward to continuing that on the club level too."

The Lady Flames drew first blood when Darnay scored the first of her five goals just 1:53 into the game. See SENIORS, D4

TAKING FLIGHT — A Flames jumper soars almost over the sand pit at the Liberty Collegiate Invitational, April 6.

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Men's v-ball fifth in national journey

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The Liberty University men's volleyball team, ranked 20th in the nation, traveled to Dallas April 3 to compete in the "301 National Collegiate Volleyball Federation." Liberty entered the tournament ranked 30th out of 32 teams, but emerged from it near the top, placing fifth.

The Flames started the tour against Penn State Harrisburg, clinching their win in the game at 25-13, 25-19. The Flames then traveled to Texas to play Central Michigan University in their 25-17, 25-19, 22-25, 25-17 contest.

In their third match of the tournament, Liberty played in a round-robin competition against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Eastern Illinois University, and Eastern Michigan University, and emerged with a total of two wins and one loss.

The Flames then traveled to Tennessee to face Vanderbilt University in their first match. The Commodores appeared to be the match, at least in the first set, with 25-13, 25-23, 23-25, 25-17. The Flames then equalized their earnings by winning the second set 25-13 and the third set 25-17.

Overall, Liberty played against 96 opponents this season and won 21 games, losing 21 games. Liberty played against 86 opponents this season and won 21 games, losing 21 games.

The Liberty men's volleyball team is currently riding a five-match winning streak, striking 30 wins and 10 losses this season, but losses are not yet cleared.

The集中 is "we have to see how the feel for the match, but I've never had a chance to face them in a match this year," said Steve Sumvant from Central Michigan.

The Flames then traveled to Louisiana to face Louisiana State University in a conference game in single play. The Flames defeated the Tigers, 3-0, 24-25, 25-17.

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Washington added a second place finish in the 4x400-m relay, earning her personal best of 3:34.2 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles. In the field, the Flames added four more event victories. In addition to her relay victory, Williams added a victory in the long jump. The Flames added four more event victories in the field, 2:15.25 in the horizontal jump.

Sophomore Kyle Wheelock added a victory in the Flames' victory in the vertical jump. Wheelock cleared 6-02-25 to win the high jump.

The Flames were led by red- shirt senior Ronna Smith in the throw. In the hammer throw, Smith threw 195-3 and outdistanced the second-place finisher in the shot put with a throw of 60-2. South added another event victory with a third-place finish in the discus, throwing for 135-5.

The Lady Flames' 4x100-meter relay victory at the 1500-meter mark. The Flames added another victory in the horizontal jump.

Senior Kristina Kanagy crossed the finish line more than 40 seconds ahead of the field to win the 1500-meter run. Her 4:41.81 was a personal record.

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#9 Spending time bow ties — At the end of each half inning, the press toss the bow tie over the dugout and into the stands. Sounds like a tradition that's adaptable to the college game.

If you haven't noticed by now, the Liberty University Baseball Students is nearing completion. Overall, we are quite impressed. It is a beautiful addition to campus and puts the baseball program on a whole new level of legitimacy. But, as long as it isn't quite finished, there is still time for some last minute magic. Here are a few of our thoughts about what could be some nice finishing touches to the park. They are in no particular order, other than that the food is first.

Editorial: Rice abuse tactics unnecessary

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A recent with fire and passion ig- nites players and fans alike. Legends such as John Wooden, Pat Summit, Grace judgments and Jim Breslin are just a few fe- vy who have had to adapt coaches who have been characterized by a distinctly posi- tive aura.

Former Rutgers University Scarlet Knights basketball Head Coach Mike Rice Jr. does not fit that mold.

April 3, Rice was fired after three seasons April 3 shortly after damag- ing video footage of practice was ob- tained by ESPN's Outside the Lines. The tape showed Rice and Assist- ant Coach Jimmy Mefford physically, and verbally abusing players. Both coaches threw basketballs at players' heads, backs and groin and kicked at them. They also hurled homophobic slurs and sharply waved players for performing drills incorrectly.

The tape even caught the eye of New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, who quickly called for Rice to be fired immediately.

"This was a regrettable episode for the university, but I completely sup- port the decision to remove Coach Rice," Christie said in a press release. "It was the right and necessary action to take in light of the conduct dis- played on the videotape."

Before his three-year stint at Rut- gers, Rice had a 15-51 record at Robert Morris, two NCAA Tournament appearances, and a NIT tournament showing.

"He never kicked anybody, never did anything outside the lines, and I think, if he did something really out- side the lines, our players would have responded with went back to him or something back to him, but it never got to him," Cody Wilson, a former Robert Morris basketball player, said to wshh.com in Pittsburgh. "There was never much backlash.

Wilson played under Rice as a walk-on freshman at Robert Morris and also said that he would only ever throw balls at player's feet.

This type of behavior is not ac- ceptable for a leader in any situation. Eventually, Rice's policies created a schism in the locker room that divided the coaching staff. Former Rutgers As- sistant Coach Eric Murdock took footage to Athletic Director Tim Pernetti, who gave Rice a three-game suspensions and a $50,000 fine in Decem- ber. No disciplinary action was taken against Mefford.

After the media gets a hold of the footage, President Rice fired, and two days later, Mefford and Pernetti re- signed.

During his tenure at Rutgers, Rice did not enjoy the same success he had in earlier jobs. The Scarlet Knights finished under .500 every year with him as coach.

While Rice did not have success- ful regime at Rutgers, he will hold a job as a coach somewhere and may find a job elsewhere. However, what top rec- ruit would want to play under him?

It is one to show charm and give constructive, if not favorable cri- ticism during practice and games, but it becomes a different story when play- ers are abuses.

Every choice we make will have a conse- quence, and Rice's consequences will be far-reaching. Society has proven time and again that given time, we will be willing to forgive absurd figures who fail, but Rice's fall from grace may take longer to recover from.

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Men's lacrosse buries Charlotte, 25-1
Flames club team starts season 12-1, averaging 16 goals per game in DI play

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The Liberty University men's lacrosse team bounced back from a 1-0 loss against the Richmond Spiders to defeat the University of North Carolina Charlotte 12-1. More than nine people scored goals for the Flames, with Kent Tobias scoring six of the 25 in the second half of the game.

Freshman Ryan Miller and sophomore Chris Armstong also led the Liberty offense with assists and goals that contributed to their highest-scoring game of the season.

"It was a good game before a rivalry game tonight," Head Coach Kyle McQuillan said. "It was a confidence booster coming into the game this Friday against the 2012 NCAA Division Champions Elon University. Goalie sophomore Ethan Kuhnroth had 11 saves and only allowed one goal. For the season, he leads the Division II with 191 saves and is fifth in saves percentage."

"Kambouris made a huge impact in the second half," junior Mikel Sipe said. "He controls the defense, and he has become a leader of the entire defense.

The Flames had little time to prepare themselves throughout the course of the game. "It was a great goal streak, and the Flames defense was on two counters against that full-court press," junior Kent Tobias said.

"Starting the program, and being here all 4 years while at Liberty being able to see the transition every year, while getting better and better, has been my favorite memory," senior Parson said.

"My favorite part of playing lacrosse at Liberty is being able to line up with the guys every game and being on a team that is supportive and hearten and encouraging to the same time," senior NICHOLS said.

"It is great to play lacrosse with people who do it all for the Lord. The Lord has used it to humble me and teach me that it is not about the playing, but that this sport is all about hum, "

The Flames will need to be voted in on Division I, and we have every expectation that it will happen next season.

The lacrosse team now prepares to compete against Elon for a chance to gain the pole position in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association Division II Southeastern Lacrosse Conference. The Phoenix head into the match against Liberty with a record of 3-0 in the conference and an overall record of 3-1. In the past four times Elon and Liberty have met, the Phoenix were triumphant in all, but McQuillan is confident in his team's ability this season.

"This has been by far the most successful programs and ours we have had at the university," McQuillan said. "We're ready to move forward into playoffs and hopefully will be able to bring a couple championships into this year."

The Flames will complete their season hosting Elon on senior night April 12 at 7 p.m.

SIR is in a sports contributor.
Fashion on display

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Students at Liberty University will showcase their talents through the Family and Consumer Science’s seventh annual fashion show starting at 8 p.m. April 13 in the New Schilling Center with doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty students will take on their peers in the "Project: Hollywood A Glamour Encore" fashion show.

According to the Liberty website, "All fashion garments are designed and constructed by Liberty University students."

"The show is a great opportunity to show the community what the students are capable of," Ruth Bibby, the fashion show's director said. According to Bibby, many Hollywood clients will be represented at the fashion show.

"I wanted the theme to be present to the audience, models and designers," Bibby said. "I wanted something that would relate to everyone."

Merry Weston, one of Liberty’s fashion design students, chose to base her designs on the film "Alice in Wonderland" because she has always had an interest in films with a whimsical nature.

"I have lived all the emotions of this movie—the color and the imagination that goes into developing the characters," Weston said. "Many people want to explore more than just explore the qualities of the character, and I adore the light and darkness within each of them."

According to Weston, this is her first fashion show, and she is excited to see the results of her hard work.

"This is my first time designing anything," Weston said. "For a free-time venture, designing is new and exciting and nerve-wracking."

According to Bibby, this year, the show supports the non-profit charity Threads of Hope. Based out of the Philippines, the charity supports free trade in local communities.

"It will be a night full of food, prizes and fashion," Bibby said. "Saturday will definitely be a time when fashion design students can get their name out there and begin to be recognized by those around them for their talent.

"Tickets are still at the Vice Center less office and are $5 in advance or $7 at the door."

TRIVETT is a feature reporter.

EXPERIENCE — Akinde and Aube set up lighting and a camera equipment for a broadcast.

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According to Miller, being able to network and build relationships is very important for people in the digital media field.

"From a business point of view, our business is about networking," Miller said. "So, this is a great opportunity, and that’s why we hope to have more Liberty kids going.

"Aube has done on-camera work with the ‘96 Seconds Around Liberty breadcrumb in precious moments, and she currently works as the office manager of the radio station on campus. 90.9 The Light. Akinde works in the digital media lab and especially enjoys working on live broadcasts.

"Neither Aube nor Akinde had been to Las Vegas before hosting for the conference. Akinde is no stranger to travel—his parents are missionaries in Romania, and he grew up in the Ukraine. However, Aube said that she has never traveled outside of the Eastern Standard Time Zone.

According to Miller, both of the Liberty Communications Studies Department hope that Aube and Akinde will act as a stepping stone leading the way for future Liberty students to attend the conference.

"This year, Liberty gets to send two kids," Miller said. "We are counting on the fact that we stay in the mix and get to send more every year, so it’s quite an honor to be the first ones to go, as well as it’s at honor for Liberty.

"Arobe and Akinde returned from their trip, Miller said that she expects the knowledge they gain will be significant.

“For me, it would be really exciting for them to come back and say, ‘I’m ready. I’ve been prepared well,’” Miller said. “That would be huge. Second to that is an honest assessment of what they do need. To me, it’s so valuable to be able to say, ‘I just experienced a job I never want to do again’ in it is to say, ‘I just experienced a job I want for the rest of my life.’

Both of these are valuable takeaways.”

LEASURE is the feature editor.
Junior and Senior Gala raises funds

Student Government Association kicks off Pro-Life Emphasis Week with "A Black and White Affair"

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The Liberty University Jazz Ensemble set the mood as students arrived in their classiest suits and dresses for "A Black and White Affair" on the third floor of the Williams Stadium, April 6.

The Liberty Student Government Association NGA, hosted the event, also known as the Junior and Senior Gala, but having fun and getting dressed up was not the only purpose of the party. According to Chelsea Paterson, Liberty's senior class president, the approximately 250 tickets sold would help fund this year's senior class gift.

The event also served as a kickoff for Pro-Life Emphasis Week, which will include speakers, lectures and discussions about pro-life issues. Paterson said. Although the details of the senior gift are still in the works, Paterson said that NGA hopes to give a percentage of the money to a mother who drops life for her unborn child, and the rest would be set aside for a $10,000 endowed scholarship to be split among multiple students in the future.

Paterson also led the planning of the event, which she said made her nervous about whether it would be successful. In the end, around 250 tickets were sold and the NGA had accomplished, "I was really happy with it," Paterson said. "I was afraid nobody would come (I think it) look pretty good, and I'm happy with how it turned out."

Pricing was also extended to several people in attendance, including an art auction as well as gift cards to various restaurants and stores around the Lynchburg area.

Live music from the Liberty Jazz Ensemble was played throughout the event as students snapped pictures, talked among friends and enjoyed the chance to wear their best clothes.

"It's fun to come get dressed up," Liberty sophomore Jeff Beavers said. "This is the first legitimate formal event that we've been to at Liberty so far."

Paterson said that, in her opinion, part of the reason that the gala was so successful is because it gave students the chance to dress in style.

"I think it's not something that students get to do often," Paterson said.

Beavers did not initially plan to attend the gala, but he ended up going with his friends Jemma Rangan, who was part of aiume that NGA had to raise for those in attendance.

Everyone gathered in the center of the room at 5 p.m. as members of D-Tres Dance Crew, a hip-hop team made up of Liberty students, performed in chef clothes. It was no easy feat, according to D-Tres member Jacob Wallace.

"It was hard, but we wanted to make it look like a fashion show," Wallace said. "It was fun!"

Wallace also said that D-Tres normally performs about once or twice each weekend, but this weekend was especially busy. In addition to their performances at the gala, the crew also performed at United Red earlier that night.

"We're such a tight family, since we're always together," Wallace said.

At the night drew to a close, music from the Jazz Ensemble brought the "Black and White Affair" to an end.

LEASURE is the feature edition.
**Styling at school**

Student runs hair salon as a personal business from inside her dorm

Sara Wuevendere

**PASSION** — Archulet used her cosmetology license to start a business.

“I just wanted to do hair.”

Archulet’s passion stemmed from Liberty, where she followed her dream through the opening of her personal business.

“I love it here,” Archulet said.

“I felt super productive. It’s nice being on a set schedule.”

Although Archulet plans to pursue future in dermatology or plastic surgery her passion for cosmetology did not end in high school. Currently, Archulet runs her own salon out of her dorm, offering students special prices on hair care along with free or cold while they are waiting.

“It would be awesome to have a career base,” Archulet said. “If I go to grad school, I could take the clients with me.”

Archulet plans to continue her personal salon for her remaining time at Liberty. According to Archulet, spending time with different ideas over the years through her business and during her time working with City Light Hair Studio located in Frederick, Va. gives her the opportunity to minister to clients.

“It’s a fantastic and creative ministry,” Liberty student Rachel Barney said. “We are all called to minister in everything we do, and the making hairdressing is ministry. We learn how to be a hairdresser and ministered to anyone who wants an awesome hair cut and style. She’s very professional, she’s encouraging and she’s great to be around.”

Currently, Archulet’s prices begin at $20 for hairstyles with color treatments starting at $50. Soon, those prices will be cut dramatically for students, allowing them to get salon treatments while staying on campus.

“I don’t even care if I don’t make money right now, I just want to get my name out there,” Archulet said.

According to Archulet, she is very interested in working around student busy schedules, planning appointments when it is most convenient for them. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, contact Archulet at 508/642-6141.

**WARRENDER is an asset, section editor**

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According to Critzer and Earl, this negative communication between BCSC and anyone interested in fostering an animal, said that many owners fail to tell BCSC about them for the 48 hours required.

“You are not going to be lucky and you’re still in school, walking and missing, that dog is left alone for a really long time with no options,” Critzer said. “It’s doing these periods of time they get boxed and pick up buddy bags. By one year old, the owner is just”

Along with training to foster pets, Archulet is enrolled in British culture and history with educational excursions to Stonehenge, Bath, Cardiff and more.

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“You are not going to be lucky and you’re still in school, walking and missing, that dog is left alone for a really long time with no options,” Critzer said. “It’s doing these periods of time they get boxed and pick up buddy bags. By one year old, the owner is just”

Along with training to foster pets, Archulet is enrolled in British culture and history with educational excursions to Stonehenge, Bath, Cardiff and more.

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NNB hits Vegas

Greg Leasure

What happens in Vegas may stay in Vegas, but a select few breaking news stories from Liberty University are helping to generate valuable job opportunities for our students. West April 6-
Jennie Matt Akers and senior Courtney Aule are currently NAB Student Production Directors for the Liberty Communications Student Department. Akers, Aule and 49 other

students from universities across the country are spending three days learning about the newest in broadcasting technology from Sony representatives before screening the top stories to people who buy Sony’s cameras during the massive NAB conference. According to Akers, more than 90,000 media professionals from 300 countries and 1,500 companies are on hand to attend. Akers said, “If you think about it, out of all the colleges in the whole country, they pick Liberty and then for the students from the school.”

According to Pamela Miller, an associate professor of digital film at Liberty University and advisor of student programming schools are chosen and allowed a varying number of student recipients in a participation paid trip. This is the first year that Liberty took part in the program.

Miller said that’s representative from Sony visited Liberty

and Liberty students account for one of the universities’ conversion from standard definition to high definition products. According to Miller, the representative heard about the department as having college students that are graduating with a hands-on education and the need for the Community of the Communications Students Director. Miller and Miller if he could nominate this year’s crop of students.

For the new film school, our equipment is top-of-the-line and is getting up to the level of schools that are just doing it to film schools,” Akers said. “I think Liberty’s working toward that and changing their classes to make them more hands-on and applicable so that we can use these skills.”

The modern participating in the program comes from graduate digital students to undergraduate digital media students, such as Pam Miller and Allen.

The two had the chance to interact through Facebook with students from other schools who are participating in the program, “but both said that they also look forward to sharing experiences in person as well as sharing the experience with other people.”

“A lot of people come to this person anyway, and it’s the best way to learn, to go out and talk with people, talk and have good conversations.” Akers said. “When you get here, I will be blogging if I wasn’t trying to try to maybe get into some places, but I don’t think it’s the best part of the experience of the things I’m meeting for you to try to go into some kind of new technology.”

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