From Jeanns to genes: Adoption finalized

Liberty generosity weaves a new family fabric for the Wolves

By Jennifer Schmidt

The move from Libby’s to Libby’s, only a week after the start of the semesters, has its challenges. But for Liberty University Press, it has been a successful move. The problems that were associated with the move have been resolved. The press is now operating smoothly and efficiently.

The press welcomes submissions from established and prospective authors and is dedicated to making its works appealing for the general population. It is committed to providing high-quality publications that will be offered to the public. The press is also interested in publishing works of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry.

A new chapter begins for Liberty

By Megan Murphy

A new publishing company has been established at Liberty. The Libby University Press (LUP) will provide publishing services for other publishing companies that are interested in publishing their works. The press is committed to providing high-quality publications that will be appealing for the general population.

The press welcomes submissions from established and prospective authors and is dedicated to making its works appealing for the general population. It is committed to providing high-quality publications that will be offered to the public. The press is also interested in publishing works of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry.

CAMPUS SAFETY ALERT

Suspicious shootings on campus

The Virginia Tech shootings were a tragic and horrific event. The campus community is deeply saddened by the loss of life and the impact on the students, faculty, and staff. The university has taken steps to ensure the safety of the campus and to provide resources to support the community. Students and employees are encouraged to report any suspicious activity immediately to LUPD.

Any sightings of suspicious or questionable behavior should be reported immediately to LUPD.

EMERGENCY: 434-582-3911
Non-Emergency: 434-582-7641
Scarlet thread weaves communion and student body together
By Amanda Thomason

Students and faculty had the opportunity to attend Liberty's communion service, The Scarlet Thread last Wednesday. About 2,000 students, faculty, and a few local youth groups attended this walk-through service between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The event began with a walkway of hymn lyrics, names of God, pictures and scripture hanging on cards for students to reflect on. Before participants proceeded to communion, they were to take a small scarlet thread with them. While waiting for their turn, there was time for reflection and thanksgiving.

Cross-shaped tables, candles and flowers filled the room where communion was given. Each person was led to a table to pray. Papers with scripture and different things to be thankful for were placed on the tables. Participants were led to pray, worship and reflect. The middle of the room had a place of surrender, with paper and pens to write out prayers and place them into a bin. "I thought the service was very different than anything I have ever done before," freshman Ashley Tindall said. "It was cool how we walked through first and then had the opportunity for a quiet time after it was a very worshipful experience."

"It was a memorable and refreshing time of worshiping with our hall. Communion is such a sweet time for personal reflection of what our Savior has done for us," Resident Assistant Monica Cardenti said.

Communion service organizers (timelines with Spiritual Life Directors (SLD) have the chance to serve students. They worked as table attendants, guides, greeters and ushers. A total of 60 SLDs served on Wednesday according to Associate Director of SLDs Michael Miller. Final seniors sophomore Janice Leek, junior Tyler Harris and senior Ian MacIntyre aided in the preparations of the service. They worked alongside Miller to make sure everything ran smoothly and all the elements of the communion service were prepared.

I love the administration production side of the communion service — there is a huge sense of accomplishment and satisfaction as the pieces of the puzzle begin to come together," Miller said. "I also love to get to work with our SLDs, as I do closely in this type of event."

The theme behind the service was inspired by "A. Crossroad" book, "Scarlet Thread." Based on a service he gave at First Baptist Dallas, according to Gana. He wanted students to visualize fences from Genesis 15 to the cross, where they would take communion. Students took time out of their schedules to have a moment of reflection and thanks for God.

"I liked how the communion was not rushed as can be in some churches, but instead they explained it in detail," sophomore Lindsey Starns said. "I especially enjoyed when the guy spoke to us about needing to get right with God before taking communion because it is such a serious moment."

In-house scholarship available to students
By Danielle Jacobs

The endowment scholarship application process began November 3, 2008 and the deadline date to apply is December 15, 2008. Applications for this scholarship are located in the student service center on the North Campus building.

Students are encouraged to apply before leaving for the Winter break. Students are required to complete only one application. Endowment scholarships are only available to residing students.

For students to be eligible, they must be a fulltime student, demonstrate financial need, have an acceptable grade point average and have received no disciplinary action. They also must have paid all previous financial balances on their account.

New incoming students that include freshmen, transfer students and re-admitted students are not eligible for this scholarship until they have completed one full semester at Liberty. International students are not eligible until they have attended Liberty for one year and have met the requirements. Additional requirements are listed on the Financial Aid Web page.

The endowment committee reviews the applications and makes the final decision. Applications are accepted online on the Liberty University Financial Aid Web site. Students will receive written notification once a decision has been made.

The scholarship is awarded for two semesters at a time. Students do not need to apply in the spring semester if they received an award for both semesters.

For more information on the endowment scholarship or for financial aid information, visit the Financial Aid Web site at http://www.liberty.edu/financialaid/financialaid.

Contact Danielle Jacobs at djacobs@ liberty.edu.
The business majors at Liberty University make it a priority to stand apart from the crowd with the men wearing suits and ties and the women donning skirts and heels.

In addition to dressing for the jobs they desire in the future, business majors spend their undergraduate years preparing proposals, writing reports and managing simulated companies.

"Business is a part of everyday life. It is something you can't escape," senior and business major Rachel McCallough said. "I would love to one day open my own business, and I have learned in many practical aspects of business at Liberty for the workforce."

The business major degree program at Liberty specializes in six different areas: finance, management, marketing, international business, economics and human resource management, which will officially be added next semester.

Senior Sandy Campbell is a business major specializing in international business. Campbell said the independent study abroad class Liberty offers has helped prepare her for a career.

"For the independent study class, I was able to go to Jordan and Israel. The trip was amazing. It was great to see and experience the Middle East," Campbell said.

Campbell hopes to pursue a career in disaster relief work and has applied to the United States Agency for International Development, a government agency headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Good internships are a top priority as seniors like Lindner described his strategic planning and business policy class as the "capstone" of the business program.

"We go into the workforce without a strong desire to serve God. Bell said. "But the greater need is to have the moral courage to stand apart and be counted as a disciple of Jesus Christ."

Dean of the School of Business Dr. Bruce Bell said students in the business department also invited about 20 human resource managers from many different industries and offered students an evening of speed interviewing sponsored by the Society for Human Resource Managers, according to Bell.

The class goes through the entire textbook in the first four weeks of the semester, and each student manages simulated companies while writing up analyses on where they think their companies will go financially, according to Lindner.

With many world leaders in anguish over the current state of the economy, some business majors have left to wonder how they will be able to find stable jobs after graduation. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, nearly 7.4 million people were unemployed at the end of last year, with October's unemployment rate at 9.7 percent, according to www.bls.gov.

Senior Mary Hoover, who is specializing in management, is planning on getting a management position at a local bank or a large chain store such as Best Buy after graduation despite the recent economic troubles.

"It's a very rewarding in the sense that you get to bring the holiday cheer through a fundraiser that will promote the spreading of the gospel at a state, country, according to Bell.

The week before Thanksgiving break, the business department welcomed an executive from the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation to Liberty. The executive shared ways students could apply for a one-year paid associate program with some of the leading nonprofit organizations in the country, according to Bell.

"The way I see it, mostly everyone will be having trouble finding jobs," Hoover said. "The people likely to be hit hardest are finance majors and other business majors since a lot of people see us as part of the cause of this economic downturn."

Of all the classes offered for Liberty business majors, Lindner described his strategic planning and business policy class as the "capstone" of the business program.

"This internship really helped me to get my foot in the door," Lindner said.

Attention Liberty Students, Faculty & Staff

The Overlook at Stonemill is Presenting a one Day Sale only

November 19th, 2008

Lease Today & Pay No Rent until 2009!!

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"Liberty Hot Rental!"
By Drew Menard

Jay Sekulow, on a quest to preserve liberty, presented his oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday Nov. 12, on behalf of Pleasant Grove City, Utah. Sekulow is the chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ). He represents Pleasant Grove city before the Supreme Court as its chief advocate. The city hopes the Supreme Court will overturn the ruling of the appellate court.

"It was good that we had a bunch of kids, we all hit it off right away, the brothers were teasing the girls," Wolfe said. "There are also a lot of animals and donkeys carrying things on their backs." The family enjoyed watching traditional Ethiopian dances, attending several coffee roasting ceremonies and visiting some museums. As Wolfe put it, the family now has a "point of reference" to understand the homeland of their new siblings.

Ethiopia has three less orphans who are currently living at my house in Ethiopia, because a year ago we hadn't even heard of these kids, and next week all eight of us will sit down to dinner together at my house blows me away." Wolfe summarized the entire experience saying, "The idea that a year ago there wasn't even mention of these kids, and next week all of us will sit down to dinner together at my house blows me away!"

Kristin Wolfe recounts her perspective on the adoption process.

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Get Control of your health!

Plan on coming to the Community Health Fair sponsored by Heath Proponent and hosted by Thomas Road Baptist Church.

When: Wednesday, November 19, 2008
Where: Tolsma Indoor Track- LU
Doors open at 10:00 am and close at 6:00 pm. Join over 30 exhibitors including non-profits with a variety of free health screenings; local businesses and gyms, and non-profits with a variety of free health screenings; local businesses and gyms, and area restaurants offering free samples of healthy menu options.

For more information please contact Patti Avery at 434-316-7482. Admission is FREE.
Lowered gas prices alleviate travel woes for break

By Kerah Kemmerer
LIFE REPORTER

"Students are ready to hit the road. Those who take time to prepare should have few issues as they set out to enjoy the holidays at home."

For students who are driving, several precautions should be taken according to a report from the University of Michigan at Flint (UMF). The tips include paying not to park beforehand as well as making sure a road assistance company is accessible. Also, be sure the vehicle's insurance coverage extends to out-of-state incidents.

Other practical, but sometimes overlooked, advice include planning to stop at shopping centers since out-of-state drivers are a greater target to stop at shopping centers since out-of-state drivers are a greater target. Once drivers are parked or, according to familydoctor.org, "Park food and water, sewer/flush/level/</p>

4. Seat belts are crucial in crashes. ForbesTraveler.com states, "Survival rates are increased by 50 percent, according to Texas Department of Transportation. The department outlines the proper way to use a seat belt, saying that lap belts should fit snugly across the hips rather than over the stomach, while shoulder belts go over the shoulder and across the center of the chest. Also, never lock a shoulder belt under your arm or behind your back."

5. In case of a breakdown, do not stop on the road or pull onto the shoulder. Do what Jon Llewellyn said. "It will save you hours."

6. When traveling, do not leave anything in the car or spend time packing or unpacking the trunk. Be sure to walk quickly, act like a business-like manner and once ready to drive to theio-hour trip to Alabama all at once."

When stopping to take breaks, do not leave again, do not roll down the window to eat, do it in a safe busy parking lot, near a restaurant, according to familydoctor.org. The organization provides over 400,000 free, nutritious meals and a setting for socialization and search for jobs. A day shelter is also available for individuals and families to socialize and search for jobs.

In America alone, over 30 million people go hungry each day. Some are counted lucky to have one meal a day per day of work. Due to its generosity, Liberty will end up as the number one school in terms of amount of donations for the Mid-Atlantic region, according to VanWingerden.

"We are not humbled to be a part of this and to know how many students and faculty were willing to give to this cause. It's truly amazing," VanWingerden said. "Please prepare for donations or volunteering at the Lynchburg Daily Bread, visit LynchburgDailyBread.com.

Collection of 6,207 lbs. pops the top on Liberty's Cans Across America drive

By Danielle Talbert
LIFE REPORTER

Liberty students teamed up with Sodexo Dining Services to produce Liberty's largest campaign against hunger since the drive began in 2006. Not only did the day Liberty triple its normal capacity of canned goods, in honor of Liberty's founding year. Students were not limited to canned goods as the donation site in front of the Schilling Center was the only place on campus to contribute to the cause. The final count was 6,207 pounds. The most successful year that year's total of 3,400 pounds.

"I can't believe it, even still. I am amazed at the generosity of the students, faculty and staff of Liberty University," Elizabeth VanWingerden, resident marketing manager for Liberty dining, said.

"Cans Across America is a non-competitive organization dedicated to providing food to hungry people in communities. Partnering with 35 universities nationwide, the organization set out to break the Guinness World Record for Largest Food Drive by a Non-Charitable Organization in a 24-hour period. In order to reach this goal, the drive would need to exceed 3,496,832 pounds of food."

All donations received by Liberty are going to the Lynchburg Daily Bread, a "non-profit organization that provides the needy with free, nutritious meals and a setting for social interaction," according to its mission statement posted on its Web site, LynchburgDailyBread.com. The organization provides over 460,000 meals every year to the needy in the Lynchburg community. A day shelter is also available for individuals and families to socialize and search for jobs.

In America alone, over 30 million people go hungry each day. Some are counted lucky to have one meal each day per day of work. Due to its generosity, Liberty will end up as the number one school in terms of amount of donations for the Mid-Atlantic region, according to VanWingerden.

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Contact Danielle Talbert at danielle.talbert@liberty.edu.

FRIDAY DEC. 5th
11:30pm Vines Center
$3 adv | $5 door | $60 floor tables
Tickets on sale in LaHaye Student Union

Ticket Information

Pics Process
**Opinion**

**OVERRIDE your Thanksgiving in a different way**

By Jennifer Schmick

Every college student gets回顾ed for Thanksgiving, whether it is because of the crowded feast or the desire to stuff your body on that one day when no one can stop you. Although there may be consuming meals all by themselves, take away all of the scrounged food, the big family gatherings, the memories of childhood friends and instead focus on the word “thanks.”

To many people Thanksgiving is merely a time to come together, but for those that are thankful for what they have, there are several ways that you can come together to not only enjoy a fine meal but also show thanks to God.

**REMEMBER**

Thank about where you were around this time last November. Perhaps you were sick, or all alone away from your family. Or perhaps, you were with family but everyone in your family was sick or missing. Remember and be thankful for where you are in life and where you could have been, if you had taken a different path.

**REACH OUT**

There are thousands of people that do not have the luxury of a warm house, a hot meal or even a family. Reaching out to someone that does not have what you have is a great way to be thankful. Consider that at any given time a small fraction of the food that Americans prepare for Thanksgiving never gets eaten, according to a study conducted by the University of Vermont. It is not difficult to all at once show remorse from Thanksgiving dinner.

**REJOICE**

Now that you have overeaten yourself in a different way this Thanksgiving, rejoice. Be glad that God has enabled us to give back to others. Review the fact that God is hoping other people to do the same things you did this Thanksgiving.

"Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good. His love endures forever." — Chronicles 18:14

Contact Jennifer Schmick at jmschmick@liberty.edu.

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**Abortion: The issue politicians forgot**

By Dominic McGarry

The question of who will be the next president of the United States is finally laid to rest, but there is one issue of political concern that remains unsettled. In recent years, the case of abortion in America has slipped through the cracks of our country’s media coverage and finally, from the conscience of citizens.

In this past presidential election, the issue of abortion took the back burner to other issues such as pre-presidential Barack Obama’s “questionable” affiliations, the price of Sarah Palin’s designer shoes and the political opinions of the new Hammer Blements, which among a topic of heated debate. Faded into the background is the debate on abortion, something that remains to be such a cause and it deserves not to be afraid to speak out against wrongdoings. Эëайн ли ныба, never telling us who to live for but always telling us who to live as. As Christians, it is not for us to stand behind or�т to speak out against wrongdoings. צק for us to stand behind or�т to speak out against wrongdoings.

Contact Tim Mattingly at tmattingly@liberty.edu.

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**Something turkey this way comes**

By Tim Mattingly

**OPENING EDITORIAL**

Thanksgiving is a holiday highlighted by tender turkeys, sweet stuffing and a little bit of cranberry sauce. On this holiday, Americans indulge in culinary customs until their lips,治理体系 and turkey-induced dreams.

I remember as a child one such Thanksgiving Day, accompanied by the soft hum of an electric knife. My mother guided her gentle melody as it effortlessly sliced through the turkey’s body. I remember, my mother, folded into a false sense of security by the knife’s warm song, the blade slick blood and he hand split—something to remember.

Thanksgiving is named so because it is a day to give thanks. On Nov. 25, you give thanks for all His goodness. On Nov 12, give thanks again, for this holiday has more lurking dangers than an electric knife placed on the wrong hands.

“Clucking at liberal logic behind Thanksgiving,” claims the American Red Cross, “is un-American.”

Through proper choosing techniques, individuals leave the opportunity for the turkey to strike back from the attack. It is also important that during festivities, you are aware that turkey is the only food that can have too much fat, as the Red Cross claims, “ Thanksgiving while using safe cooking procedures can result to chief.

For some, Thanksgiving is getting hot again, and it should cause much more Americans are abandoning traditional roasted turkey for deep-fried delights—a trend that could only mean more homes lose on Thanksgiving Day.

“Americans are making turkey eating has become increasingly popular, however, the new reality is a love for a holiday” tragedy,” said the New York City Fire Department on its official Web site. “The risk of turkey fryers is considered a serious injury and fire risk.

While such things as car accidents, drowning and electrical fires can always be scared to us, however, there are dangers lurking in the food that Americans prepare for Thanksgiving never gets eaten, according to a study conducted by the University of Vermont. It is not difficult to all at once show remorse from Thanksgiving dinner.

“Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good. His love endures forever.” — Chronicles 18:14

Contact Tim Mattingly at tmattingly@liberty.edu.

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**We can only be said to be alive in those moments when our hearts are conscious of our treasure.” — THORNTON WILDER**

Contact Tim Mattingly at tmattingly@liberty.edu.
LU Grad to Publish Book

Liberty graduate student Paul Watson will have his first novel, entitled "Protect: A dangerous adventure to protect the world from the next terror attack," published later this year.

Watson received not only advice and guidance from Dr. Elmer Towns, but also two very important endorsements for his book. Watson received the endorsement of his professor, Dr. Bruce Padilla, but also Dr. Brandon Gallagher.

Plan. The great plains of the United States is the location that has the greatest potential for producing wind energy than anywhere in the world, according to studies that have been conducted around the world. A single state, South Dakota, has enough wind energy to generate a quarter of the nation's overall power.

There are wind turbines throughout the world that if only 1 percent of that power was captured, it could produce seven times the global demand for energy according to a 2005 Stanford University study.

If wind turbines were built in the wind-rich areas that lie north and south of Texas in Dakotas, it would create over 900 utilities.

In addition it would cost $1 billion to build the facilities and transport that power that would provide employment, according to the Pickens Plan. The cost for wind power would only be $3 billion, it is projected $30 billion that Liberty States will be spending annually on the wind power.

Also, if a project of that size were to be approved, it would help reduce production for the economy Manufacturing, construction and production of some of the jobs that would be represented in the process.

Turbines are also environmentally friendly compared to the coal plants. The power that would be generated by the turbines will be used to power the electric grid.

Wind turbines will be standing, but farms and crops can still be grown around the turbines. Local wind impeding would also be able to grow around the wind turbine without worry of chemical pollution.

Here's to You

What a journey the Flames football team has endured over the last four years. Many thought after a 42-0 blowout at home for all of the excitement you have brought to this wonderful university. This year's heated presidential election has endured over the last four years. Many

Resident students are allowed to save the spills of Christmas at a bit earlier this year. In years past, students on campus were not permitted to decorate their rooms for the holiday season due to fire hazards. The policy was changed this year to accommodate those who desire to express their holiday cheer, since the semester ends the day after Christmas, rather than Tuscaloosa early as it has in the past. Students across campus are displaying lights, garland, tins and candles to quintessentially the season policy relaxed. As students have even been reported to be playing Christmas cards as early as Nov. 1.

Economic woes brewing for Starbucks

By Katy Palmer

Starbucks announced on Nov. 10 its profits dropped during the fourth quarter due to the economic downturn. Within the past year, Starbucks also closed multiple stores and cut the jobs of its employees.

An obvious cause for the drop in sales is the suffering economy. Even though prices of Starbucks products have remained the same, they have seemed a little snappier to the consumer, according to Neil Saunders, a retail analyst for the consulting company retailWeek.com. Saunders added that additional store closings are attempting to attract more customers by lowering the average coffee drinker.

The "day drop" in profits, Starbucks executives do not seem to see it as a cause for concern. Right after the plan, they are focused on the number of people to come in and buy the coffee, no matter how many they purchased.

For example, on election day, anyone that voted received a "tall" coffee. The reasoning behind this advocacy in simple, in order to walk into the store, people would not only purchase their coffee but could also be lured into the Starbucks atmosphere.

The big thing appears to be more than any other premium brands -- we are encouraged by our drive to increase foot traffic at a rate below last year," former Chief Executive Howard Schultz claimed, according to a New York Times article.

Yet, the numbers reflect this company's advertising. I will be the first to admit that many coffee drinks have changed a lot since the past year. Once a Starbucks regular, I have now switched over to Wal-Mart, debating between which coffee drink to get.
Archery range hits the mark for Ultimate LU

By Daniel Martinez

Liberty students are getting up the backside of Jack Mountain with archery and bow new and now new innovative and a new range on Cypress Rd.

Sophomore Nick Stallard developed the new site of the Ultimate LU program during his freshman year at Liberty. Stallard has been shooting arrows since he was a boy for the Christian at the age of seven, and since coming to Liberty has ridden in the Strawberry Cup and founded a private archery club. Rick Crickenberger, president of the club, said, "It was based on the concept of Ultimate LU, and outdoor training." Edward Deitrich, liberty University's archery coordinator, said, "It took just three weeks to build." After the idea was tested during January and April, Stallard, junior Kasey Sasin, liberty University's archery team, and Stallard put our plan together to secure the range a permit for the facility.

"We are adding an archery [kayak] for spring sports and a skiing course," he said.

Twenty-one students have already joined the club, and gaining access is not a complex process, according to Stallard.

Interested students may pay $5 per year to join the archery club, which provides them with a bow and arrows.

"What is interesting about our program is that we are open to all students, men and women," Stallard said. "What is interesting about our program is that we are open to all students, men and women," Stallard said.

Operation Christmas Child delivers hope in every size

By Megan House

Liberty students have been packing shoeboxes with dolls, toys, clothing, books, and socks for eight years to support Operation Christmas Child (OCC), which sends shoeboxes to children overseas. OCC is a project of Samaritan's Purse, which has sent millions of shoeboxes to countries.

The late Linda Groome, a professor in the school of government, started advocating OCC at Liberty eight years ago and helped make it an official function of the university, collecting more than 100 boxes each year. After her death, the Chapman received the role of promoting and collecting boxes as a service project.

"Linda has always been an advocate," Stallard said. "I remember her coming in after a particularly tough business meeting to say, 'There were enough boxes for all the students to fill.'" Stallard said, "I remember her coming in after a particularly tough business meeting to say, 'There were enough boxes for all the students to fill.'"

Samaritan's Purse is expecting eight million boxes to be filled this year, according to its administrative assistant for OCC. Last year, boxes were sent to more than 100 countries.

OCC has been a project of Samaritan's Purse, founded by Franklin Graham, since 1993. OCC has sent more than 100 million shoeboxes around the world since it started the program. The boxes contain items such as toys, books, socks, and school supplies for children around the world and "the hope of Good News of Jesus Christ," according to the OCC Web site.

How to participate in OCC

1. Use an empty shoebox; a small plastic container, or the boxes that are blocked through observant of shoeboxes.

2. Add a new toy, book, or personal care item to the box. Also add a letter to the child inside the box.

3. Fill your box with a variety of gifts. According to the Web site, you should include: a book, a toy, and a personal care item. Also, include a note addressed to the child from the sender.

4. Get your box to the local OCC drop-off point. Check the Recipient List for more information.

Contact Megan House at mhouse2@liberty.edu.

FEATURING

Diane von Furstenberg
Trina Turk
Bobbi Brown
Three Dots
Donald J Pliner
Michael Stars
Hillary VanZee

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Our guest who is 40 and above picked "New Lower Fares!" from the East Coast Airlines. Congratulations! For more information, please visit www.newlowerfares.com.
Flames -shot 42.9 percent in the first period. The jumper also marked pointer to give the Flames a 5-0 lead.

The Flames quickly combated any deficit to 10 at 34-24 with 3:45 left in the second quarter. Liberty had one of its finest third quarters as it went on an 18-13 run and cut the lead to two possessions.

In the third quarter, Liberty finished off offensive mistakes, scoring touchdowns on some drives, including seven points scored off an interception by junior Steve Chock. From just under the five-minute marker of the third quarter, Liberty finished off shooting mark to give the Flames a 5-0 lead.

The Flames dominated defensively, holding Gardner-Webb to a .038 attack percentage as it proved to be insurmountable for the Panthers. They held the Panthers to a .235 attack percentage before securing a 25-20 advantage at the end of the first set.

In the second set, Liberty scored 14 points as they went on a 10-3 scoring run before holding off a tenacious High Point rally which tied the score at 19 apiece. Liberty then defended their home court advantage with a 1-2-1 block, winning the second set 17-10. The Flames entered the third set with a 2-0 lead and rode momentum as they swept and earned a spot in the final four.

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SENIOR LEADERS — Seniors Rachel Hammond (left) and Megan Frazee (#40) will be expected to lead this year's team. Frazee had 28 points and 11 rebounds in Friday's 59-57 loss to VCU.

Megan Frazee led all players, however, with 27 points and 11 rebounds. The win marked VCU's first loss against Liberty since Dec. 2010. The Rams came out swinging, dropping the first 11 points. Megan Frazee put a stop to it with her basket in the corner to tie the game at 9-11. VCU pushed forward, however, and won the next nine points putting the score at 17-21 with 11:35 in the first half.

The Lady Flames defense held the Rams to one field goal, meanwhile going on an 11-point binge during the first 4:30 of the first half. The last four points belonged to Megan Frazee, putting the score at 21-23 going into halftime.

Megan contributed 14 points in the first half, including all four of her free throws. Megan also had seven rebounds. Junior guard Amber Curry kicked off the first time playing for Liberty contributing six points and two steals. Liberty ended up outscoring VCU in the first half from the field. The Lady Flames shot 43.3 percent while the Rams shot 36.4 percent. Liberty had 10 first-half turnovers and VCU rebounded the Rams to 10.

Morgan Frazee opened up the second half by making both free throw shots, closing the game score to 23-21. VCU pushed ahead of Liberty when on a five-second violation the score got to 25-27 with a lay-up by Megan. Megan then hit her free throw at 14:02, giving Liberty its first lead of the night. VCU shot a jumper and weaved into the lead. The Lady Flames did not get another lead until 9:20 was left in the game.

Senior freshman Avery Warley hit a lay up that started a 7-0 run for the Lady Flames. Liberty was able to take 24-30 lead at the game clock.

The Rams tied up the game at 34 with five seconds left, forcing a 27-27 tie. VCU ended up with a basket with only 1.7 seconds left.

Walters' free throw gave the Lady Flames a 27-27 lead. However, VCU hit three free throws and Liberty was unable to make a shot with less than one second remaining.

Overall, Liberty shot 44.3 percent from the field against VCU, 45.1 percent. On the defensive end, the second half the Lady Flames also won the rebound battle 42-28. Megan contributed nine points and those assists included Michelle Rill DO won a conference high eight boards and game high six assists. Recovering from an ACL surgery, Michelle Rill had eight points, while Walter had seven points and four boards.

The Lady Flames victory and destination will be announced soon as it will be placed into one of four bracket positions for this weekend's Big South women's basketball tournament.

Contact Brittany Watson at bwatson@liberty.edu.
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The Liberty Flames wrestling team kicked off its season with a resounding 43-6 victory over Gardner-Webb last Tuesday evening in the Vines Center.

The Flames, who won the East region last year for the second time in a row, faced off against an improved Gardner-Webb squad that Head Coach Jesse Castro described as "one of the toughest opponents" in the class for an elusive third East regional title.

The match opened up with senior Tim Hamer, who is ranked in the country's No. 11 grappler at 149 pounds, wrestling up at 157 pounds against Austin Reece. Hamer was able to open up the match early by scoring a two-point take-down just 20 seconds into the match. Hamer ended his match with Reece in the 3rd period by technical fall, winning by a score of 19-4.

The wins by Hamer were able to give the Flames a 5-0 advantage going into the second bout. Sophomore Julian Clark, who stands at 6 feet 4 inches, and the much shorter, 5 feet 10 inches, Gardner Webb's Rob Tate, giving the Bulldogs an early lead even after the first three minutes, but Clark was able to score a two-point take-down with 1:24 seconds left, eventually winning by technical fall in the 3rd period.

The wins kept coming when junior Aaron Kelley, who is ranked in the nation's No. 17 grappler at 141 pounds, Lehigh University transfer Frankie Gayeski fell to Gardner-Webb's Josh Pelletier. Wrestling at 141 pounds, Lehigh's 6-foot, 185-pound transfer Christian Smith. The Bulldogs' first point of the evening came in the heavyweight division, as David Burton recorded a 2-0 decision over Josh Pollock. Winning at 197 pounds, Lehigh University transfer Frankie Gayeski fell to Gardner-Webb's Rob Tate, giving the Bulldogs a total of six points at the end of the match.

The wins kept coming when junior Johnson, freshman Joe Pantaleo and senior Chris Daggett — Liberty posted two wins this week with the first against Gardner-Webb (43-6) and id against The Citadel (22-16).

The Flames followed Tuesday night's performance with a 22-16 victory on Saturday night over The Citadel Bulldogs.

Sophomore Nick Knowles opened the match at 165 pounds against Kip Thompson, coming from behind to secure the first three points of the evening for the Flames.

Odie Delaney pushed the Bulldogs ahead with a major decision victory over Johnson at 174, but the lead would be short lived as senior Patrick Royster pinned Gayeski at 141, pulling the Flames to within two. Royster's win was followed by yet another when senior Chris Daggett posted his second technical fall win of the year on Saturday night over The Citadel Bulldogs.

Junior Thompson, coming from behind to secure the first three points of the evening for the Flames.

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Royster pinned Gayeski at 141, pulling the Flames to within two at 21-0. Harner, however, notched his second technical fall win of the year in the following match, driving David Johnson to the mat in 15 seconds, his first of the season.

Clark and Clark also recorded wins for the Flames before Kelly dropped a 1:20 decision over J.C. Odile in the dual's final match.

The Flames will take part in the season's next dual match of the evening with Dave Thompson, coming from behind to secure the first three points of the evening for the Flames.

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Flames earn fourth split of year with 4-3 victory over Delaware

By William Armstrong

With almost three months of hockey completed, and the end of the semester fast approaching, players can start to wear out. The Flames had to battle through visible fatigue, and the invisible fatigue that weighed them down.

"Watching them play out there, you can definitely tell that they were tired," said sophomore Johnny Chung, who was out of action due to sickness. "Playing maybe only 16 hours after the first game is hard to do."

The team slanted a 3-3 tie in the opening game due to a mini-breakaway. However, that did not stop him from adding another goal behind the net late in the game.

The first period action with Delaware still in control 3-0.

Throughout the course of the period the Flames played sloppy but were getting the better of the scoring chances.

Historically, when losing the first game of a home series Liberty has come back and won the second game with better play, which was the case in the team's thrilling 5-4 victory.

Delaware found the scoreboard first on its one-timer past Pflumm to tie the score at 1-1. Way ending the second-period scoring with a power play goal at 16:12.

Two minutes later, junior John Langabeer gave Liberty some life, banging in a loose puck on the power play.

Dodgson missed a chance of his own on a mini-breakaway and was stopped on the boards. However, that did not stop him from adding another goal behind the net late in the game.

The shots kept coming for the Flames. When Blue Hens' Mike McBride was trying to exit his own zone, he was met with a lethal Langabeer shot that drew a loud cheer from the LaHaye faithful. Later, Bauman destroyed a Delaware offensiveman trying to find his way through center.

Liberty mustered up many chances but could not find the back of the net, until Dodgson put Delaware in the lead 1-0. Freshman Luke Ennis ended a mini-breakaway and was stopped on the boards.

While trying to tie the game, Langabeer went on a power play goal as Brandon Weiner sent a wrister below Pflumm's blocker pad to tie the score at 2-2.

Shortly after, McBride scored his first of the season on a hard-angle shot that trickled past Way ending the second-period scoring with Delaware holding a 2-1 lead.

Liberty went on the offensive the third but failed to score on early chances. Hendrix regained momentum as he made his way into the offensive zone, beat two players and sent a wrister below Pflumm's blocker pad to tie the score at 3-2.

"It tired us up to tie the game," Hendrix said. "It felt good and was really exciting and gets us ready for the weekend games.

Delaware held on to a 3-2 lead over Liberty's 2-1 in the second period. The Flames will go into action next against Virginia Tech on Dec. 6, which will be the first televised game of the season.

Contact William Armstrong at wsarmstrong@liberty.edu.
Refugee of Sudan shares journey of faith

Mayom plans eventual return to his homeland

By Brooke McDowell

M ayom is a man lacking the most basic of personal identifiers. He does not know his age and home is a vague memory marred by years of distance. As a young child, Mayom fled from his home and family in order to save his life. He has not returned in 21 years.

Mayom fled from his native country of Sudan to escape oppression in his native land. He traveled for months as a refugee to escape the violence and civil war that had engulfed his country. He arrived in the United States in 2000, Mayom's age was approximately 25 and he was a birthday.

Mayom was among about 400,000 other "lost boys" from Sudan who ran away to Ethiopia after a war broke out in 1983. Many family members of the boys here. The proposal was approved in 1997. In 1998 they went to the boys in Ethiopia, came back to Kenya to another camp, which was better than Ethiopia, he said.

"The goal of the UN for the refugees was simply to keep them alive, to keep them from dying in their current situation. Food was not enough there. If you wanted to live, you had to make it to Kenya. It was better than Ethiopia, they said they put boys to the other sex. They saw a great deal of death. He said they scared people to disease, starvation, those who just could not keep up, crocodiles trying to pass through rivers, attacks by other tribes along the way and psychological problems. Mayom explained how some of the boys with mental health issues. They would just start screaming a name ... whatever name that came up to three months to reach the camp in Ethiopia. Some boys never reached the camp at all. "I left my dad in the village," Mayom said. He later learned his brother died in the war. He also had brothers and cousins who were killed.

Along the journey, Mayom, and others saw a great deal of death. He said they scared people to disease, starvation, those who just could not keep up, crocodiles trying to pass through rivers, attacks by other tribes along the way and psychological problems. Mayom explained how some of the boys with mental health issues. They would just start screaming a name ... whatever name that came up to three months to reach the camp in Ethiopia. Some boys never reached the camp at all. "I left my dad in the village," Mayom said. He later learned his brother died in the war. He also had brothers and cousins who were killed.

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Life in Lynchburg

Waterstone Restaurant

Students looking for an out-of-the-ordinary dining experience should consider dining at Waterstone. The restaurant offers a variety of Italian food including pizza, paninis and fresh salads. Waterstone offers both indoor and outdoor seating, and has a reasonably priced menu for student budgets. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. For more information on Waterstone, visit WaterstoneDining.com or CraddockTerryHotel.com.

Old City Cemetery

Located on the corner of Fourth and Taylor streets in downtown Lynchburg, the cemetery provides an excellent opportunity to learn about the city’s history. The cemetery is open to the public everyday throughout the year from dawn until dusk. Admission is free. Owners encourage visitors to treat themselves to a self-guided tour. The cemetery also offers guided tours throughout the year. For more information, contact the Lynchburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

Turkey day traditions with a twist

By Jennifer Bowman

LIFE REPORTER

Thanksgiving is more about turkey, intimidating it’s how about bringing people together. Seriously, we go down around the dinner table for a Thanksgiving feast, while others might spend the entire week surrounding the dinner table and individually state their goals. No matter how simple or extravagant the celebration, being with loved ones and doing things that matter with them makes the difference. It is not how you celebrate is not by eating and participating in something that makes the difference. Sometimes, the best way to appreciate is a self-guided tour. The cemetery is open to the public everyday throughout the year from dawn until dusk. Admission is free. Owners encourage participants to make themselves to a self-guided tour. The cemetery also offers guided tours throughout the year. For more information, contact the Lynchburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

Liberty Egloff

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Life in Lynchburg

Mischief and banana pudding: Moon remembers Falwell Sr.

By Emily DeFosse

LIFE REPORTER

Students gathered in a DeFoxx Hall to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Falwell Sr. being inducted into the Hall of Fame. The group lit it on fire, causing the entire area to shatter in flames. The police and fire departments arrived at the scene but were unable to stop the fire. The boys were watching the scene unfold and laughing.

Referring another story about their groundbreaking event, Laura Elliot also remembered Falwell Sr. (gazing out a way to remove the voting wheel from his 1934 Plymouth while driving and avoiding the tractor's path). While driving, Falwell Sr. would pull off the school and hand it to whoever was in the passenger seat and ask them to drive.

Falwell Sr. also loved banana pudding. Moon recalled Falwell Sr.'s love for the dish. "I used to try to keep them from eating large amounts of banana pudding," Falwell Sr. would tell him from the booth. Moon recalled a time when Falwell Sr. had banana pudding under the mantel and cheese. "I tried to eat it but I was too busy," Moon said. "He could do anything?" Joe, now the school's principal, would always be the turning point for Moon and Falwell Sr. The memory itself was there some good looking girls at the Park Avenue Baptist Church and deciding to grant favors for themselves. However, they were both convinced by the memories and were forward during the invitation. Coincidently, they meet the Lord as well as the latter works that night. The two went up to attend regular Bible College in Spofford, Mo. Falwell Sr. came back and at the age of 16 and began Thomas Road Baptist Church. Moon grew in Jacksonville and Florida for a while but eventually came back to Lynchburg to work with Falwell Sr.

Moon recalled flying into the Lynchburg Airport with Falwell Sr. Falwell Sr. would look around and point to where is now Liberty Mountain. He could see dorms, academic buildings and athletic fields everywhere he saw tree. Moon finished the evening talking about how much Falwell Sr. loved his students.

"No one ever loved you more than Dr. Falwell Sr. loved our students." Moon said. Contact Emily DeFosse at vibdfosse@liberty.edu.

Throughout November, Schenectady, N.Y.

native Laura Elliot and her family collect memories of blessings in a thankful box.

Local student Krystle Carey brings her Thanksgiving traditions with her when she travels.

Turkey day traditions with a twist

By Jennifer Bowman

LIFE REPORTER

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Liberty Egloff spends time with family and friends on the Egloff ranch in Yorkville, Calif.

Mackenzie Wolfe's family visits the beach in Coral Springs, Fla.
"Hippie, mountain people church music" seeks to influence life down here

By Amanda Sullivan

Lavender held up a variety of signs that stated, "I sponsored a boy from Zimbabwe," Lavender told the audience of his own experience with the World Vision organization, stating that he has sponsored a little boy. He said sponsors are allowed to choose a child, do visits and support their child financially. "It's a bond between you and a child," Lavender said. "It's pretty cool." Lavender then segued from talking about the organization to introducing the band Downhere. The band began its set with a song called "Catholic Mark of People." The band then transitioned into the song "A Better Way" from the band's album "Wide-eyed and Downhere." The band's mission also ties into its name, "Downhere." Downhere's desire to relate the idea of heaven to good people, especially to those who are not church goers, is something the band hopes to accomplish through their music. "As a band, we are constantly trying to remind people that Downhere is not about us, but about Jesus," Lavender said. "We are just trying to be a launching platform." For more information about Downhere, visit MichaelGungorBarM.com and visit MichaelGungorBarM.com, the Downhere's desire to relate the idea of heaven to good people, especially to those who are not church goers, is something the band hopes to accomplish through their music. "As a band, we are constantly trying to remind people that Downhere is not about us, but about Jesus," Lavender said. "We are just trying to be a launching platform." For more information about Downhere, visit MichaelGungorBarM.com and visit MichaelGungorBarM.com, the Downhere's desire to relate the idea of heaven to good people, especially to those who are not church goers, is something the band hopes to accomplish through their music. "As a band, we are constantly trying to remind people that Downhere is not about us, but about Jesus," Lavender said. "We are just trying to be a launching platform." For more information about Downhere, visit MichaelGungorBarM.com and visit MichaelGungorBarM.com.