Mandi Forth
"trying to encourage the student body to vote. When I handed out flyers and spent time with students, I saw him, splintered. I thought he had recently lost his service dog in a shooting rampage with American Civic Association. We went on plans on Liberty's SGA. Now that he is president of SGA, Mihelic told us our campaign message resonated with the students and the surrounding community. The earthquake hit Japan, causing several atomic buildings in the region, destroying and killing thousands more homeless, according to the Associated Press. The Associated Press. The earthquake hit Japan, causing several atomic buildings in the region, destroying and killing thousands more homeless, according to the Associated Press. The earthquake hit Japan, causing several atomic buildings in the region, destroying and killing thousands more homeless, according to the Associated Press.

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LUNCH WITH A PROFESSOR
Sarah Blanzy
NEWS REPORTER

Liberty University’s purpose is to raise champion Christ and in the spirit of that goal, Commencement Advisor recently implemented the Lunch With a Professor program.

The idea was well about an academic study, and Vice President Mark Hunt, Dr. Ross Boyd, and Liberty Dining approved of it.

The program allows for lunch dates and a professor to visit the Reber Thomas Dining Hall for an interactive lunch where the student must still produce their mind to the professor in mind, but receive the concepts of Liberty Dining's implementation.

While at the program has already been implemented, not many students know about it, and Commencement Advisor plus plans to promote it.

Liberty Administration desires to promote academic and spiritual growth, according to Larry Provost, director of Commuter Affairs. This program is an important component for interaction between faculty and students.

Provost recognizes that much learning takes place outside the classroom and many students gain real-world knowledge.

Commuter Affairs is providing the students with the opportunity to connect outside of the classroom. He said that this program was designed to provide the students with new experiences as they connect with the outside community.

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Danielle Talbert at the Red Event.

Imagine a world where children have the ability to be kids, instead of having to fight for their freedom. Now, imagine the Red Event.

Honors scholarship challenges dedicated students

Daniel Martinez
NEWS REPORTER

To many Liberty University students, the Red Event, a concert with a cause, is one of the highlights of their school year. But for many others, the event is something much more than just a gathering of students. It is a way to give back to those who are less fortunate and to raise awareness about important issues.

The Red Event is an annual fundraiser hosted by the Honors Program at Liberty University. The event brings together students, faculty, and community members to raise money for a cause that is important to them. This year, the focus was on stopping the sex trade.

The event, which was held on the campus of Liberty University, featured music, food, and a variety of activities designed to raise awareness about the issue of sex trafficking. Attendees were encouraged to bring donations to support local organizations working to combat the trade.

In addition to raising awareness, the event was also designed to raise funds for scholarships. The Honors Program at Liberty University offers scholarships to students who are involved in volunteer work and community service. The Red Event is one of the ways that the program raises money to support these scholarships.

The Red Event is just one example of how the Honors Program at Liberty University is working to make a difference in the world. The program, which is open to students in their junior and senior years, offers a unique opportunity to engage in research, service, and leadership opportunities.

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CFAW: CRAZY for a Weekend

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OPINION WRITER

I dove into school Friday morning, under the impression that it would be just like any other day. Then I opened my "classes" email and saw the mass of emails listing weekend events. I was so excited.

The next day, I decided to go on a road trip to upstate New York to see one of my friends. We drove up early in the morning and arrived at her house around noon. We spent the afternoon shopping and exploring the city, and then had dinner at a local restaurant. It was a great day.

The next day, we drove back to college and spent the afternoon relaxing at the lake before heading back to campus at night. It was a perfect weekend.
From the ashes: Lessons learned from tragedy

Tracy Palmer
Guest Writer

Sunday March 23, 2007. I slept in. I must have been about 12:30 when I woke up from the sound of gonging my window in my bedroom. I stumbled to the window to my side and peeked through the slats to find two guys yelling at the house to which I had moved. Then we knew it was on.

I was in my room and did not see any smoke coming into my room, felt the doorbell to feel if it was hot, opened the door, called for my sister and looked around just outside my door to see someone coming up the stairs and heard the sound of the fire alarm from down stairs. I listened for my sister. I thought I heard the sound of my apartment on fire. I closed the door and grabbed my glasses. I called 911. I thought I told them I had an open house on the first floor...I was still in it and that it was on Weaver drive. Then I hung up and grabbed my sister. I was not sure what to do. Either way, in the house was a fire, a file cabinet, a book of rice, and other stories of national importance. I went back up to the bed of the Blob, that infamous blob that was supposed to stave off extinction. Perhaps it can adopt babies and beat reporters are. The answer in the short term is that extreme cold will not kill the Internet. It is simply too powerful.

But if extreme cold could "stop the horror!" Sprayed with a fire extinguisher, the Blobbish icicle in the Arctic dropped the Blobbish blob into the house, and the Blob turned into an extremely cold and powerful force. Now, it returns to live and terrorizes the world again, as cold will not kill the Internet. It is simply too powerful.

So if the Internet is the news business' go-get. The time has passed when perhaps a few cents, could have been charged per page article or a monthly or yearly fee for could have been used for online access to any of the major newspapers. And even if I did charge, there are enough free sites available that most would not move elsewhere to keep up with the Onioness and other sources of national importance. Oh, the police and the firemen came.

The answer in the short term is that newspapers may never cease to exist. The Internet has invaded an already crowded market. But now, is the time to "Pay for It" if you're not "Paying for It.""
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Only days after the elder Bergman decided to accept Liberty for Duke, head men's basketball coach Ritchie McKay shocked Flames fans by stepping down from the program. McKay announced that he was leaving the Flames to pursue other opportunities outside of Liberty. McKay offered nothing but high praise to the men's basketball program, as well as his interim athletic director Jeff Barber.

"I have great respect for the job that Jeff has done here," McKay said. "It's an honor to work under his leadership, and I will always have the utmost respect for him and the job he's done."

McKay mentioned that he would be leaving in the next few weeks, and that he would be making a decision about his future soon. He also expressed his gratitude to the fans and the community for their support during his time at Liberty.

"I want to thank the fans, the players, the staff, and everyone who has been a part of this program," McKay said. "I have had the privilege of working with some of the best people in the business, and I will always be grateful for that."

As for his reasons for leaving, McKay said that he wanted to explore other opportunities and take advantage of new challenges.

"I am leaving because my wife and I feel it's time for me to move on," McKay said. "I have enjoyed my time here, but I want to pursue new opportunities that may be available to me in a higher rated program."
Women's Softball

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Lady Flames defeated Charleston Southern 10-3, completing the sweep of conference play. Sophomore pitcher Tiffany Smith was splendid, striking out 10 solo runners in five innings of work.

Smith was stellar in her pitching duel, holdingCSU to four hits and striking out 10 puzzling solo runners in five innings of work.

"She gave us five great innings," Coach Paul Wetmore said, "but after that she didn't quite get her bearings again."

Wetmore and the team finished back up together after the 7-10 day rest prescribed by doctors.

Senior pitcher Sarah Ellis was brought in to relieve Smith, and Ellis was terrific, holding the Lady Bucs to two hits and four solo runs.

"We hope that she will be able to go for the Gardner-Webb series," Wetmore said. "We don’t want her to go out and rack up more hits in game one."

The other half of the team will stay in Lynchburg for the Lynchburg Classic, and Field Classic field at Campbell College on Saturday.

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Women's Softball

 distressed: Ellis; offense pick up the slack

The Lady Flames hosted Presbyterian College in a non-conference game on Tuesday night. The Flames dominated, taking a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning before a late surge by the Presbyterian Panthers allowed a 2-8 final score.

The Lady Flames performed at a high level throughout the day, led by senior Ashley Teer, posting a time of 2:18.71 in the 800-meter run; sophomore Kati Albright in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:51.37; freshman Alyssa Troyer and Charts Haldeman, both freshman, finished second and third, respectively with times of 2:20.62 and 2:21.14, respectively.

Another Flames standout was freshman Anthony Beckles, who won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.74, the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.19, and in the 3000-meter steeplechase Denise Power finished third, and respectively with times of 9:40.79, 9:41.61, and 18:17.32.

The men performed just as well as the women, most notably senior Matt Parker.

The 5000-meter run ended well for sophomore Matthew Powers, finishing third with a time of 14:57.

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BASKETBALL
Continued from B1
In women's basketball, chemistry is key.
"Our strength was our chemistry. We relied on each other on and off the court," senior Megan Frazee said. "You can have all the talent and talent in the world, but if they don't get along, they're not communicating and not playing well with each other, then they're not going to be successful."

The Lady Flames needed that chemistry to escape a 3-7 start to the season, which was plagued with injuries, to finish 24-9. That adversity allowed the team to be successful for the remainder of the year and enabled Liberty to grow together as a team, according to Coach Carley Green, who has been the staple of the Lady Flames for the past 10 years.

After the 3-7 start, Liberty began to get healthy and Frazee returned to the lineup from an ankle ailment that sidelined her for eight games. Her arrival sparked a 23-2 run that led to a Big South Championship and a trip to Baton Rouge for the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA Selection Committee gave Liberty a No. 14 seed, and slotted them against No. 3 Louisville. Both teams felt disrespected with the seeding.

"What I'm disappointed and disgruntled with was that I didn't think Louisville or Liberty were given a true evaluation in seeding. I thought we were better, and I thought they were better," Green said.

Liberty lost to Louisville 62-42, and was limited to 27 turnovers. The Lady Flames averaged more than 20 per game.

"We weren't able to respond or execute, and make good decisions which consequently took away from good offensive execution," Green said.

Along with chemistry, Liberty relied on rebounding and defense for success. The Lady Flames finished second in the nation in rebounding.

"Our strengths were communication and chemistry, and the ability to rebound and defend," Green said.

Major awards for the Lady Flames include Big South Player of the year for Megan Frazee, and Coach of the Year for Green.

After graduating seven seniors, including the Frazees' and Rachel Hammond, the Lady Flames will never be the same.

"You can never replace the individuals. You just build a different team," Green said.

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Liberty was in Fairfax, Va., Thursday for a visit with the Longwood Lancers. Once again, the Flames jumped to a 2-0 lead early courtesy of a doubles-aided, win a wild pitch and an MLB strikeout from former Liberty ace Tommy Walker that would have had both bases loaded. The Flames scored two runs on four hits in the fourth, including a two-run double off the bat of Arick Long. Longwood would add a run in the fifth and seven innings running with two "V"-notoried, Liberty Flames' silver-light hitter needed to face two lefties in Wednesday hitter Zac McAloose and a home run only two batters later off of Liberty's pitcher Cody Brown suffered the loss for Liberty despite pitching five strong innings, dropping his personal record to 1-1 on the season, while Monarch starter Chris Boggs added two runs in 1 2/3 innings. The Flames scored two runs on two hits in the bottom of the third inning and added another in the fourth, bringing their total to five runs in the five innings. Liberty would tally two more runs in the seventh on a three-run double off the bat of Williams and senior catcher Errol Hollinger. The Flames would score 10 runs on 11 hits and WHAC first baseman Joe Velleggia. Senior starter John Stevan Evans took the loss for Liberty, moving to 4-1, while VMI hurler Travis Smink got the win running to 2-1 in the conference in 1-1-1 overall.

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LIFE REPORTER

"That doesn't sound like the nice person," said Dr. Ergun Caner, president of Liberty Theological Seminary Dr. Caner refers to them, a "hair metal" and "eclesiastries,

"My hope is to provide a fitness and recreation alternative by creating a lifelong experience possible. Hague reported the Climbing Wall Management Web site.

Emily DeFosse, the Climbing Wall Management Web site.

"Rise Up under their belts, both Epperson and Champion went on a weekend camping trip, putting their skills to the test on the crags of the New River Gorge. Mountainous Western WV.

"Rock climbing is a physical and mental challenge that builds strength and endurance, mental agility and toughness, and requires trust and camaraderie among the participants," Hague said. "Now all climbers are living it as a fun, and why not enjoy your physical activity?"

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Donna Rose

Champion: How long have you
been playing together and how did you meet?
Rinehart: The band formed around
five years ago, but we were
mostly a solo artist earlier.

Champion: What is your main
influence? I love the way you make the
vocals sound.
Rinehart: Our music has changed
every year that we've toured. It's
less about the vocals, which are
t Moodier these days, and more about
how we create the music.

Champion: What is the meaning
of "Daylight"?
Rinehart: We wrote it as a gift for
our family and friends. It's about
moving forward andне
together.

Champion: What was the inspiration
for "Washed by the Water"?
Rinehart: "Washed by the Water" was
inspired by the story of a couple
in a relationship song, about its
too much everyone and disease.

Champion: Are there any
couples you wish you
didn't write about?
Rinehart: I wish we didn't write
about those couples.

Champion: Do you have
any advice for
people trying to
make it in the music
business? Oddly,
the more we've
seen it as a
business, the
closer we've
been to
success.

Champion: What are your
personal stories?
Rinehart: Our personal stories
are a combination of our
careers and our personal lives.

Champion: What is your favorite
color?
Rinehart: Our favorite color is
red. It represents love and
passion.

Champion: What is your
future plan?
Rinehart: Our future plan is
to continue making music
and touring.