Budget cuts hit GLTC

Company struggles to avoid changes

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The earthquake was not the only thing to shake things up in Lynchburg recently.

The Greater Lynchburg Transit Company announced significant budget slashes to its operations, which caused an outcry from Lynchburg bus riders at the public meetings held Aug. 18 and 19.

"No changes have been made as of this date but there will be a board meeting at the end of this month to determine what actions will take place," GLTC General Manager Mike Carroll said.

Many Liberty University students, including sophomore Emily Hoffman, are concerned about what budget cuts can mean for the future of the Lynchburg city buses and LU Transit. GLTC partners closely with Liberty University, supplying buses and additional resources to the campus.

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Changes abound on campus

Pedestrian tunnel, bridge next on list

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For any returning student, the changes around Liberty University cannot be missed. The former Campus North has been renamed Green Hall. Almost all residential classes have moved to DeMoss Hall, which now occupies the fourth floor. The seminary has made a similar transition, moving to the Elmer L. Towns Religion Center. New structures and signs are sprouting up all around campus. Next in the long list of changes is the creation of the long-awaited pedestrian tunnel from Liberty's campus to Wards Road and a bridge for pedestrians to safely cross the busy street.

See Bridge, All

New parking regulations, construction cause growing pains

University plans for centralized classes

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Ramors of parking garages, no freshman vehicle passes and additional parking lots can be heard throughout Liberty University's campus as students, staff and faculty fight to find a spot before class.

With academic changes ushering in more green space, but that means students have to get used to going to class in commuter areas on campus, it has been unclear to many students and faculty if there will be any changes made by the administration.

With the increase in the number of classes in DeMoss Hall, there has been an increase in demand for nearby parking. Some see this as a problem.

However, according to the administration, the parking "issue" is really not an issue at all, it is simply a phase that the university must go through in order to reach the vision of the university over the next five years. "The idea was that we wanted students to get used to going to class in one centralized area," Vice Provost for the Graduate School and Online Programs Ronald Hawkins said. The administration is essentially going to take the next three years to re-equip the look and feel of the university, according to Liberty's Director of Planning and Construction Charles Spence.

"By having taller dorms and taller classroom buildings you have more beautiful buildings but also you have more green-space, but that means students are going to have to walk a bit," Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. said. A green campus refers to more than simply the color, emphasized Falwell. "With a $120 million transformation of campus getting under way, University planners have the challenge of designing a campus that will eventually accommodate 20,000 residential students," Falwell said in a post on the Liberty University Facebook page. "Universities of our size and larger have become pedestrian-friendly campuses. Green spaces, like the lawn at the University of Virginia, are taking precedence over asphalt and heavy traffic."

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Friendly advice for freshmen

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It is that time of year again when summertime comes to an end and school starts back. But the transition from high school to college can be rough for some, so here’s what I would like to tell any new students who know about college life at Liberty.

The most important thing to learn at college is how to cope with dorm rooms. Dorm rooms can be shared or be just for one person and the difference is usually how much each person is willing to compromise. Another helpful tip is for those who are privileged enough to bring a car. Many Liberty students who drive are driving in Lynchburg can be a little confusing, so either buy a GPS or head up an upper campus - wherever they will know their way around. Because getting lost is not on anyone’s to-do list.

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One more important tip to remember is that Liberty is very hilly. This means a lot of walking and a lot of hills, good shoes that don’t hurt are absolutely necessary if fitting in right away.

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“Numbers in DeMoss can be really intimidating,” Autumn Lightner said. This is good advice, regardless of what year a student is, as the numbers seem to change every year. No one wants to spend their first days lost and having to ask people for directions only to end up late to class. No need to start the year off irritating people.

Freshmen also need to know that certain key words can give away any new student. Cars are parked in the “Plc.” and there are two of those. Students eat at the “Rest,” that place where people identify their seats by surrounding them with chairs. And the popular “Barney” and “Watermelon” sections. So when at Liberty, stick like a Liberty student.

Another saying new students will discover quick is “ring by spring.” It doesn’t take long to find out that Liberty is very family-oriented, meaning they like to help students find their spiritual home here, before heading outside of the Liberty Bubble. Don’t be surprised when it is talked about in Convocation, because during each service it receives at least one honorable mention.

“Warn them [freshmen] about the ‘ring by spring’ thing because when people joke about it, they’re only halfway joking,” junior Baker Stewart said.

Another item students only half-joke about is Lynchburg’s nickname, Deenchurch. As a first-year student already found out since being here, “Take an umbrella with you even if you don’t think it will rain. Because it will,” Autumn Lightner said. This piece of wisdom tends to be prophetically true. Even if there is a zero percent chance of rain, bring an umbrella because otherwise, rain is guaranteed.

Lynchburg is a wonderful place to be, so don’t be overwhelmed by all the things a new student should know. Freshman year can be intimidating enough for some without the worries of getting lost or saying things that pinpoint a new student as a freshman. But hopefully, these helpful hints will make for a great start to this school year.

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Start a budget before dollars start disappearing

Some students fall prey to spending

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It is no secret that times are tough in the financial realm these days. According to the US Treasury, Congress is working through a $1.46 trillion deficit. However, there may be no other group people group in the United States more acutely aware of how tight money is than the average college student.

"State-budget cuts forced many colleges and universities to make huge tuition hikes," Jahna Berry said in her USA Today article. Due to the increase, education is causing aspiring students to reach even further into their pockets for spare change.

There obviously is not much students can change about their skyrocketing tuition payments, but there are plenty of things college students may be spending precious pennies on that are not quite as essential as they think.

The College Board website posts a breakdown of how college students are dispersing their money, there are plenty of things college students may be spending precious pennies on that are not quite as essential as they think.

The breakdown consists of 47 percent for entertainment and restaurants, which is virtually unnecessary on most college campuses. Specifically at Liberty University, there are a variety of alternatives to dining, such as the bus system or good old fashioned tennis shoes. By opting out of driving aimlessly around campus, students could potentially save hundreds of dollars a month on gas. For students brave enough to sacrifice not bringing a car, a money, which would have otherwise gone toward a shiny new parking pass, is placed safely back into their wallet.

As far as "miscellaneous purchases" go, college students fall prey to excessive spending without even realizing how much money is truly being wasted by the end of a semester. One obvious money pit for college students is food. Utilizing the dollar menu may seem like an economical and appealing meal option, however, over time all those dollars add up, leaving the student with no dollars. Instead, make the most of cafeteria meal swipes and any form of meal plan your college offers. While these are technically not free meals, this allows students to avoid wasting precious dollars from their wallet.

Other limitable expenses include buying unnecessary school supplies, overspending on entertainment and spending money to relieve stress. Instead of buying a random assortment of school supplies to fill freshly furnished dorm room desks, check with professors to avoid buying items that will not be used throughout the semester.

When it comes to entertainment, there are often a variety of exciting activities provided by a school's campus activities coordinator. By making use of the activities fee to plan weekend rendezvous, students can truly save a substantial amount of money over time.

"The goal is to save money now so you can continue enjoying your money on both essential and frivolous expenses," Bloomberg Businessweek reporter Ben Steverman said. While college is an expensive privilege, students can certainly pinch pennies without being pinched.

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Leadership was displayed at Summer Program

ROTC Cadet and Liberty Student Austin Coombs learned to put his skills to the test at Operation Warrior Forge

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For most college students, summers are filled with internships, jobs and an occasional vacation. For Liberty University senior Austin Coombs, however, it was a time of leadership testing as he and other Army ROTC cadets from across the country embarked on Operation Warrior Forge.

The tall, athletic cadet from Wichita Falls, Texas can be recognized by his blond hair, strong build and welcoming smile. But behind his easy-going exterior is a driven individual, eager to step up to leadership roles and responsibilities.

“We recruit scholar-athlete-leaders and Cadet Coombs is a poster child for that description,” Maj. Robert Foy, director of Liberty University’s ROTC program, said. “He has a 3.4 GPA in the exceptionally challenging Bio Chemistry arena. He was the captain of the LL Crew team, and regularly scores 280 points or above on the Army Physical Fitness test.”

Accomplishments aside, Coombs and other ROTC cadets were challenged in their leadership abilities this summer at Operation Warrior Forge. The intense assessment tested participants in their performance as they trained to serve their country. Cadets were evaluated during various activities including patrol missions, land and water training, squad tactics and overall leadership skills.

“I can tell you that Austin is a very high performer in our organization,” Foy said. “Additionally, he is articulate and confident, and he brings an infectious optimism and enthusiasm to his duties every day. The bottom line is that Austin is a special young man who will be an outstanding Army leader.”

With all his experience, Coombs is no stranger to military life. As a Cadet and in the Army National Guard, he serves in both the Simultaneous Member and the Army National Guard as a Cadet and in the Army National Guard as an E-4 specialist.

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‘I enjoy serving my country in the best way that I can, training one day to be able to defend the beliefs of our great nation,’ Coombs said. ‘And, if need be, lay down my life to preserve freedom.’

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Construction continues around Liberty campus

Bridge continued from A1

According to Liberty University President and Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., the plan for a pedestrian walkway over Wards Road has been discussed for several years. When the City of Lynchburg promised monetary support of approximately $1.3 million, the idea finally came off the table and into execution.

At first, the city created a plan for a crosswalk, but then Charles Spencer, Liberty's director of planning and construction, took the proposed budget and with it created a construction plan that would get pedestrians completely off the road and would not stop traffic.

"The money that was going to be spent on a dangerous plan was then redirected to a safer one," Falwell said. "Things like this happen only because they get involved, and things like this will only happen in the future if they stay involved."

The primary purpose of both projects is safety. Currently, many students get to the stores and restaurants along Wards Road by walking through the parking lot of the Reber-Thomas Dining Hall, passing over the train tracks and then darting through the parking lot to cross the highway. Soon this dangerous walk will no longer be an option.

On Aug. 31, the construction crew will set the structure for a bridge that will span across Route 29, from Panera Bread to Sam's Club. According to Don Ash, manager at Panera Bread, they are simply waiting for the impending completion of the bridge and for the construction to be complete, although that has not negatively affected the business.

"The contractors have gone out of their way to not get in the way of the establishment," Ash said, adding that they have "bent over backwards" to avoid disruption. It will take another two or three weeks after the structure is set to get the bridge completely finished and ready for use.

The tentative date for it to be usable is the end of September, according to Ash. Spencer said that, shortly following the opening of the bridge and tunnel, the city will build a fence in the median of Wards Road and the school will construct a fence along the railroad tracks. This will force students to only use the pedestrian tunnel to get off campus to get to the shopping centers along Wards Road and the bridge to cross over the busy traffic on Route 29.

"They have either got to use that tunnel and bridge, or they've got to run through an intersection," Falwell said. "Other than a slight increase in construction traffic on campus, such as trucks containing workers and materials, the tunnel construction will have little impact on the daily lives of students, according to Falwell and Ashker.

Ashker said that they are scheduling certain times for the construction to take place so that the slight increase of accompanying traffic will not disrupt the students. Once the tunnel and bridge are complete, those, too, will change.

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Liberty agreed to pay for any expenses that exceeded the $1.3 million dollars that the city had promised for the project. Spencer is now the primary overseer of both the tunnel and the bridge.

Falwell and Neal Bakes, senior vice president of operations, said they contributed a lot of the success in getting the city to allocate funds for a bridge to Liberty's student body, many of whom are locally. According to Ashker, the city has to honor the needs and wishes of its taxpayers and for many months of the year, the city's taxpayers consist of thousands of Liberty students.

"That's what I want to keep stressing to students," Falwell said. "They have either got to use that tunnel and bridge, or they've got to run through an intersection."
Amoo and company ready for launch

Team’s mission remains: play solid and win

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Although the Liberty men’s soccer team entered its season early with a loss in the first stages of the Big South tournament, they have much to look forward to this season and have told the Liberty Champi-on that they are hungry for success. With a talent of eight seniors, Lib-ertys men’s soccer will field an experi-enced and more seasoned squad, along with fresh talent who all have depth and skill in every position. Among the returning players for Darren Amoo, the lead scorer for the Big South region and a player ranked sixth in the nation in goal-scoring for two seasons straight. The forward boasts 10 goals in 40 games during the three seasons that he has played for the Big South Men’s Soccer Team and has already matched his biggest single-season goals. Craig Bell and Marshall Worthington in being sixth place for Liberty’s career goals. His exploits last season include scoring 16 goals in 16 games including two game winning scores, breaking the Os-bourne Stadium record for most goals scored in a game with four
tally, being named to the Soccer’s Millennial-Tournament Team and earning the James-Brown Presidential Honor roll status for the third time.
Darren Amoo just might be the hardest working player in the Big South,” team-mate Christopher Phillips said. “Darren is a great player who plays with a different dy-namic and flair to our team. He is the enemy that will be the enemy of our

Volleyball rolling

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The Liberty University women’s volleyball program officially started its fall season with a road trip to Athens, Georgia. The Lady Flames played three games in the Hotel Ingido Bulldogs Invitational over the weekend playing a 1-2 record
slowly against University of Georgia. Liberty fell to Georgia in three games (23-25, 23-25, 23-20). Setter outside hitter Sah-ali Gebben led the team with 11 kills. However, Liberty hit .186, compared to Georgia’s .233.
Kansas led throughout their entire match winning three games (25-21, 25-13, 25-9). Liberty hit a dismal .057 with a talent of eight seniors, Lib-
erty’s talent drew him to Liberty. McDougal also help lead the Flames to 10 Big South championships along with
about the 2013 National Championship and said, “We believe Josh, who himself put Liberty cross country on the map, will be able to help us de-
velop cross country teams that will regularly be able to compete at the NCAA national championship ("Liberty Flames"). McDougal was very exci-
ted about the opportunity and said it "was a long time dream and goal.” He went on to explain that his posi-
tion as an assistant distance coach would mean running and facilitating prac-
tices, scouting and recruiting men and women long dis-
tance runners, implementing training and basically be-
to help in any circum-
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dougal stated that his job was to take the stress off
Coach Toloma. It did not take McDou-
gal long to praise Coach
toloma who he admit-
ted drew him to Liberty because the cross country program. "I remember reading his book in high school and being drawn to the
program,” McDougal said. “When I came down unofficially my junior year and we talked for a long time I knew then that Lib-
erty is where I wanted to be.” He went further by stating Coach Toloma was a father figure whose spirit;
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Finally, a couple of years New Britain native, Chris Athan, Athleti-
cenic Defensive Coordinator and one of the most influential coaches in the Big South. He said that the cross country program under McDougal is "pro’s” can’t
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HEAVY HITTERS — Liberty has been hard at work shoving around four-man sleds like this one. The Flames are preparing for their season debut in Raleigh.

NFL was locked out, but not NCAA

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Not long ago, every newspaper in America had the same headline. "Football is back," some vari-
tion thereof. Ask Danny Roccio, Mike Brown or Asa Chapman and they’ll tell you football never left. Not for them or the hundred or so Liberty football players who have been living in weight rooms, camping on practice fields and haunting files archives all summer.
After missing last season’s nod to represent the Big South in the FCS playoffs, Roccio, Brown and Chapman got to work on this season’s squad with the post-
season circled on their maps. (One) "We have grown each and every year especially when we haven’t made it and fell short as we have recently,” Walter Payton candidate, senior quar-
terback Brown said.

FOOTBALL CONTINUED on B4

Record-breaking alumni welcomed to X-country coaching staff
Josh McDougal returns to Liberty
to don a whistle rather than spikes

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Earlier this month, Lib-
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t heir most decorated
cross-country runners, Josh McDougal, as an assistant cross country and track and field coach. Head coach Brant Tolsma re-
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Allegations norm in NCAA, not at Liberty

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Lady Flames soccer ready for upcoming season

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As students return to campus, a new chapter and a new chapter begin with the books. The Lady Flames soccer team has been hard at work training for the upcoming season. After a disappointing end to their 2010 season, with a penalty kick to Gordon Webb, the Lady Flames are back and better than ever. Since losing live graduating seniors, the Lady Flames picked up six new players to round out their 2011 roster. Fall practices began Aug 10 and Head Coach Jessica Half has been working the team hard to prepare for their road opener against No. 15 ranked UCA Cavaliers Friday, Aug 26.

Coach Hain said that the team’s main focus during pre-season training was that “In all that we train, our goal is to develop mental toughness, unity, perseverance and resilience. We know that the season ahead of us is a marathon, not a sprint. We are seeking to use the strengths within us through the Holy Spirit to go beyond what we could ever do on our own.”

The Lady Flames 2011 schedule consists of 10 home games and 5 away games including a rematch against Gordon Webb, which the Flames won in a tight match. Other exciting games include matches against Elon, Rider, and Longwood. The team is currently under investiga-

theatabe tough to the best from Liberty’s soccer team. "
Junior Andy Mullady says "I know they’ll be amazing, because this is Liberty.

Defender are already on sale for "But that will be facing, Coach Hain said "Our biggest challenge will be to stay healthy. Over the past several years, we have suffered many injuries and we are praying for God to protect us and sustain us through out this season.”

Hain said that fans should follow us for "Senior forward, Aimie Lauzunets, led the team in goals and points last year. Senior forward and member of the Costa Rican women’s national team, Silvia Betancourt, is returning from injury and healthy.” Be ready, be loud and wear red does not just apply to football and basketball any more. "The Lady Flames soccer team has been working hard and they deserve to have a huge crowd of fans cheering them on at their games. The support structure around our team from family, friends and fans is very, very important. When a solid, positive support system is in place, the atmosphere is powerful and it fuels the student-athletes.” Coach Hain

ON GUARD — The Liberty Flames football team has worked hard to follow the NCAA and Big South Conference regulations and guidelines. and it needs to be repaired,” Barber said. After many warnings from the NCAA, SMU’s football program was canceled for one year. The year without football started a year without a football program. This judgment is known to most at the de
table due to players selling merchandise (individual awards) and giving inappropriate benefits to players. This lead to the suspension of its head coach, Jim Tressel, and the withdrawal of their top athlete, quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

Lastly, the Miami football team is currently under investigation due to players and coaches accepting improper benefits, partly because of booster Nevin Shapio. Shapio is currently serving 20 years in prison for fraud. Shapio admitted to giving the teams favors in cash, prostitutes and parties, among other things, during an eight year range. He even admitted to buying players boosters tickets to hurt or injure key players on other teams to Miami. "It’s disappointing when coaches and the administration become involved because it’s our job to see examples for the players and represent their interests in a positive manner,” Barber said.

Most relate Miami troubles to the Pony Express, the scandal involving the Southern Methodist Uni-

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Looking for more
Amos’s 30 goals in 10 games placed him in high honors last year.

Soccer
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Arizona State vs. Cal State Fullerton in the Big South Conference title in the history of Liberty University.

The men’s soccer team is coached by Jeff Adler, who led the team to their first Big South Championship title in the history of Liberty University.

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Barber and his staff make strides daily to follow the standings of the NCAA, as well as the Big South Conference.

Our compliance department does a great job in overseeing the department. We do a good job educat-
ing our doners, coaches, staff and student athletes of what they can and cannot do. We are proactive when we deal with these types of situations,” Barber said.

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a certain amount of time stopping championship or reducing scholarships a school can offer, new universities seem to appear daily violating the rules of the NCAA.

That said this is a problem going on in college athletics, I think a lot of it falls back on those who are outside of athletics such as donors doing something they know about," said Jeff Barber Athletics Director of Liberty University.

Over the past summer, the Oregon Ducks football team was stripped of their 2009 ACC Champion-

ship as well as all of their victories from that season, and fined $15,000,000. "It’s not the fault of a player accepting a couple of hundred dollars worth of clothing from someone who works with an agent. The Oregon Ducks football team is currently being investigated for improper recruitment of high school players," said state of Texas. The Ohio State football team is under investiga-
The Flames men’s basketball team are not the only ones to have taken an exciting trip overseas this summer. After a 2-0 start, the Flames defeated Ook-tours historic land-mark. A former player, Minaya also led the game against Senegal, Africa, with 15 points, six rebounds and three assists. The Flames held the game to a one-point victory, winning Minaya who lead the process to get involved and make the opportunity to develop and compete at a national level in 2012.

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The Flames qualified for another national title, do not disappoint fans to compete based on how they perform in the final game of the competition. Playing its first game on the court in France, the Flames turned in a 14-point victory against Senegal, Africa.

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Veteran receiving targets Chris Samuels, Travis Givens, Peter Kelley and R.J. Haynes will lead Liberty’s passing attack. Samuels returns after a breakout 1,000-yard receiving season during a captain’s band and multiple pre-season honors.

The defensive side of the ball, more experience in veteran transfers and speedier personnel have improved Liberty’s squad over the summer.

Liberty’s front four will field four new starters in 2011 but will be led by junior Malcolm Boyd, who finished the 2010 campaign with 82 knockdowns. Liberty Christian Academy standout 300-pound Grant Jones is on many local fans’ starting depth charts, but might not spend too much time on the field immediately amongst Rocco’s more experienced players.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

AUG 31
JAZZ NIGHT
Student Activities will be hosting an outdoor jazz night, featuring the Bob Peckman Trio. For more information, call 592-3061.

SEPT 1
HILLCATS GAME
College night at City Stadium allows Liberty students and faculty the chance to enjoy local baseball for only $2. For more information, call the box office at 528-1144.

SEPT 10
GET DOWNTOWN
Main Street will once again be shut down as the city hosts its festival, featuring Lynchburg's best. This event is free. Visit www.downtownlynchburg.com or call 528-3950 for more details.

SEPT 10
FLAMES FOOTBALL
The first home football game of the season will be held in Williams Stadium against Robert Morris. For more information and the full schedule, go to www.libertyflames.com

SEPT 5-7
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK
Clayton King will be speaking at this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

SEPT 9
HORSEBACK RIDING
Enjoy a night of moonlight horseback riding and eating s'mores around a warm bonfire at this Student Activities event. Contact Student Activities at 592-3061 for more information or to sign up.

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All together now.
Not an average workout: Making exercise fun again

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Back to school means back to classes, stress and eating too many foods that require only three minutes in a microwave. While unhealthful living is an all too often chosen lifestyle for many college students, Lynchburg offers a variety of different workout options for people looking to get physically fit.

James River Float Company
122 Rocky Hill Road
Madison Heights, Va., 4572
www.jamesriverfloatcompany.com

Located right outside of downtown Lynchburg, the James River Float Company offers classes for a different workout experience the chance to participate in water sports, such as canoeing and kayaking. Not only is this a great way to spend time with friends, but college students also receive a 15 percent discount.

"It's a good upper body and core workout so you're not just enjoying nature and your friends but you're also getting more of a workout than you would," office manager Rebecca Waggoner said.

Get Healthy — Going to the gym is just one of the many options Lynchburg residents have if they are looking for a change in lifestyle.

Bikram Yoga
1314 Jefferson St.
2nd Floor
Lynchburg, Va., 24504
(434) 846-2028
www.bikramyog Lynchburg.com

Three of the same old downward facing dog, salutation to the sun yoga routine? Then Bikram Yoga might be something worth trying. What sets this apart from other types of yoga is not only the poses, which are traditional hatha yoga postures, but the setting. All of the workouts take place in a room 105 degrees with 40 percent humidity. Student discounts are available and classes are available seven days a week at varying times.

Rise Up Climbing
1225 Church St.
Lynchburg, Va., 24502
(434) 845-7625
www.riseupclimbing.com

Step into Rise Up Climbing and you're stepping into a different world. Located in downtown Lynchburg, the indoor rock climbing gym offers people the chance to let out their inner outdoorsman as they climb walls as high as 40 feet. Drew Jackson, a Rise Up employee, has been climbing for six years and says that Rise Up is definitely beginner friendly.

"There's tons of beginners and people of all skill levels here," Jackson said. "We also offer lots of different classes for developing different skills."

Peaks View Park
170 Ivy Creek Dr.
Lynchburg, Va., 24502
(434) 455-5058

According to the City of Lynchburg's website, Peaks View Park is the second largest park in the Hill City and offers everything from tennis, volleyball, disc golf and basketball courts, to several trails.

LaHaye Student Union
(434) 592-3148

Conveniently located at Green Hall, the LaHaye Student Union offers resident students the ability to exercise on their choice of treadmills, ellipticals, rows and numerous other pieces of equipment. Basketball courts, an indoor climbing wall and 15-yard long swimming pool, along with numerous exercise classes including Pilates, cycling and Zumba make this a great place to go for a workout.

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Conveniently located at Green Hall, the LaHaye Student Union offers resident students the ability to exercise on their choice of treadmills, ellipticals, rows and numerous other pieces of equipment. Basketball courts, an indoor climbing wall and 15-yard long swimming pool, along with numerous exercise classes including Pilates, cycling and Zumba make this a great place to go for a workout.

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Target’s After Hours event hits bullseye

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A line of students wrapped around Lynchburg’s Target department store on Aug. 19, waiting outside for its large glass doors to finally open. With empty shopping carts and wish lists in hand, each student was greeted by volunteers dressed in Target’s signature red and white, and welcomed into Target’s Second Annual Exclusive After-Hours Shopping Event.

This late night event, held exclusively for Liberty University students, started at 10 p.m. and lasted until 12:30 a.m. With free samples from event sponsors and the store, students filled their arms with what they needed for the upcoming school year.

“J ust moved into my house off campus, and I needed a lot of stuff,” senior Jessica Thomas said. “I’m hoping to furnish my house with Target stuff.”

For many, students seeing was believing. Hearing of last year’s event, many students wanted to see if the event lived up to the rumors.

“I heard that the Target event is better than Black Friday,” freshman Michael Macias said. “Less than an hour into her trip, she had already started to fill her cart.”

Although many Target stores hold events specifically for major universities, the response from last year’s event has encouraged greater sponsorship from outside companies.

“Vitamin Water (is) being given out of the door. Snickers, Reese’s, and Snickers are all being given out of the line. We’re hoping for as many students to come in as they can,” said student manager Jax Furnas. “We also have Kraft macaroni and cheese samples.”

The shopping extravaganza was made complete with an appearance by Target’s mascot, Bullseye the Dog, and a clothing department converted into a dance floor. At the DJ played, students dropped their goods and joined the fun, line dancing and bouncing to the beat coming from the speakers.

“I think the Target event is a great place to hang out with all the music and people,” sophomore John Kwak said. “It’s having a great time.”

Liberty students volunteered their time to help the event run successfully. Many helped by giving out samples and gift bags, even walking around and welcoming shoppers.

“It was a good way to welcome students back to the college to get them started off on the right foot for the new school year,” senior Noah Edwards said. “It’s been cool to meet all the new students and to welcome them to life at Liberty.”

For Furnas, the back to school shopping event is perfect for fostering a strong relationship with the Liberty community.

“It’s a way for us to connect with the Liberty community,” Furnas said. “We want Liberty students to feel at home as Target.”

In a total of two hours, Target saw an estimated 4,000 customers, many of them walking out with red and white bags filled with goods to furnish their rooms or apartments. For Human Resources manager Ruth Ash, hosting an event specifically for Liberty students was “a source of joy.

“It’s fun having Liberty students here,” Ash said. “We’re looking forward to having this event for as many years as we can.”

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DISCOUNTS AND THEN SOME—Thousands of students filled shopping carts with merchandise, and some even with their friends, at Target’s late night shopping event.

Student Activities saddles up for horseback riding trip

Two sessions set for September

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Doors fly open and slam shut. Squeaky shoes protect squeaky floors as students walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk, and yawn as they walk. Construction, drink machines, and the jangle of car keys add their own personal sounds to the chaotic chorus. Welcome to the new academic year.

With the familiar change of morning and lack of parking places may start out as nothing more than something to complain to friends about, the scenes are soon becoming routine. Smiles quickly turn as sour as three week old milk and all that is asked and prayed for during this time is a moment of peace to keep us sane.

Liberty University, together with Reba Farm Inn and Saddle Soiree, has once again provided a way for students to experience such a peace.

“I think it’s because you are just completely surrounded by natural beauty, and there are no cars or man-made noises around,” Ellsworth said.

Horseback riding venturers have been offered through Reba Farm Inn for several years, according to Ellsworth.

“Students who go on the trip are always impressed with the experience,” Ellsworth said.

Horseback riding trip will be offered, where Ellsworth said that “guests can enjoy a different moonlight view of the Peaks of Otter.”

“We know it’s impossible that every student will want to attend every event, so we strive to provide a wide range of events hoping that students find something they enjoy. Events such as horseback riding are provided to students low at cost to give [them] the opportunity to create a unity amongst the student body,” Ward said.

For $15 and a quick stop by the Student Activities office, students have the opportunity to attend an event that, according to Ellsworth, “immerses you in God’s creation.”

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Weather not an issue for annual Block Party

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Hurricane, schmurricane. An overcast sky, intermittent rain and the looming threat of Hurricane Irene could not keep students away from the LaHaye parking lot for the annual Block Party this past weekend.

Saturday’s block party was like no other. It was missing good weather, a lead singer from a headlining band and all the usual elements necessary for such a highly anticipated back to school event. However, the event was far from lacking. As music blasted from the speakers above the stage, hundreds of students milled around the parking lot enjoying Domino’s pizza, free kettle corn and drinks.

Like usual, the mechanical bull was one of the most popular attractions. Set up under a white tent to shield the crowd of spectators, the bull threw the brave students who dared ride it into the air all night.

However, the event was far from anticipated back to school event. MEAN IRENE could not keep students from the annual Block Party behind them and school year ahead.

Campus Church revamped: TR SIX:THIRTY welcomes community

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The undiscerning eye, the service looked like any other. The Campus Prairie Band was accompanied by a choir in leading the crowd in worship. As the lights went up, finding a single seat vacant in Thomas Road Baptist Church’s large sanctuary was difficult. But to look on the faces of the people in those seats, fixed on Liberty University’s Campus Pastor Johnnie Moore’s teachings, it was evident that this was not another service.

The evening’s service was a great introduction to what to want it to be,” sophomore Jason Nichols said. “They want us to be part of it, not just a church meeting but a community event every day.”

Although some have thought of TR SIX:THIRTY as a rebranded and renamed version of Thomas Road Baptist Church’s new evening service, TR SIX:THIRTY is to get college students, 20-somethings, 30-somethings in this region back to the church and for the church to be what it is meant to be for the body of Christ,” Moore said. “When we made the decision last fall to move and essentially close down and significantly rebrand Campus Church, it was all about getting people back to being connected to the local church.

In addition to the 6:30 p.m. service that will take place each Sunday in Thomas Road’s sanctuary, young adults will lead and take part in small group Bible studies, Sunday school classes and service projects throughout the community. “Campus Church has been great. It’s helped thousands of people deepen their faith. It’s served its purpose. But the downsides of Campus Church is that we weren’t in a church, we were in a basketball arena,” Moore said. “We didn’t have Sunday school classes or small groups. We didn’t have many service opportunities and so it was just a service. We started taking the many opportunities and so it was just a service. We started