Where is the weight room?

There will be plenty of room for students to flex their muscles in the new weight room at Campus North.

See page A2

A war of values

Opinion examines America's post-Sept. 11 mindset and the battle our nation still faces against terrorism.

See page A6

Belting it out for the Prez

Student Aaron Blevins talks about his stint as America's Idol and singing for President Bush.

See page B4

By Aria Wotring

On Sept. 11, 2001, many failed to come up with the words to explain the emotions of that day. Some felt sadness, anger or shock. Others, especially those who lost family or friends, fell ill with those words and more.

Two students and faculty recall their experiences on that tragic day, and the feelings they had when our country experienced the worst attack on our U.S. soil. These are their words of remembrance.

"I was a sophomore in high school, and I was walking home from the ball and my friend came out of class and told me I didn't even think it was real. I saw the building on fire. I ran to the second place lot."

Travis Baggett, sophomore, Houston, Texas.

"I was at home working. I saw the falling building, and I saw the second hit. Then when they collapsed, I thought 'am I on my job?'. It was a bizarre feeling. TV was a gravy boat, I was knowing a lot of people just died."

Professor Les Kendall.

"I was in school and it was during our economics class when another professor called in the classroom and told us that there had happened...The dean had kind of cut off and then asked that we remain in their offices. I didn't know what to think but the next thing we knew there was a yes-hear from you."

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Professor Les Kendall.
Feeling the burn: State of the art weight room under construction

By Megan Joiner

Many students have wondered why the Schilling Center weight room has closed and when it will reopen. The Schilling Center weight room will not be reopening. However, students will receive better facility in its place.

Due to the expansion of the university over the past two years, more space is needed for classrooms. The Schilling Center is being renovated to provide two basketball courts and one additional basketball/volleyball court in Schilling; said J.O. Renda, director of Facilities.

"Due to the heavy use of sports from the Schilling Center, more classroom and student room will be converted into a classroom," Renda said.

In place of the Schilling Center gym, students can work out at a gym at the Campus North student center.

The new weight room will be available to students ever since this fall, due to the heated pool and cardiovascular equipment. It is scheduled to open sometime later in the semester, according to Student Life's Director of Facilities Jeff Jeff fill the wait is more than worth it.

"It's just an inconvenience for a little while. I can assure you that once they get in, they will forget that there were without it for a short time," Paul said.

Students are concerned about the distance they will have to walk to the new room. "I think we will have an easier time finding people to come over here because of all we have to offer," Paul said.

The new weight room will be furnished with brand new equipment to fill 6,000 square feet space, quadruple the amount of space that was in the Schilling Center.

The equipment from the Schilling Center gym has been moved to a gym at Campus North, accessible only to Campus East residents.

Along with a new weight room, students will be able to work out in a cardiovascular room, complete with 20 treadmills, 15 elliptical bikes, and six stationary bicycles. Televisions are evenly spaced across one wall of the cardiovascular room, Paul said. "The inside of those rooms above bigger weight rooms we had before.

A multi-purpose indoor pool will also be located in the gym. The pool could potentially be used for competitions, but it's a perfect size for intramural games, and two aerobics rooms are also under construction.

The student leisure rooms could be even bigger than the locker rooms at the Schilling Center. There are two smaller faculty lockers in addition.

According to Student Life, the new weight room will probably be open by the end of this semester, but until then students should find other means of staying in shape.

Contact Megan Joiner at mjoiner@liberty.edu.

LSNA lends a servant's hand

By Stephanie Fontaine

The Liberty Student Nursing Association present one of their major events this month: "The workshops provide valuable information about offerings from the Career Center, participants are able to offer employment opportunities to students and residents last year.

During the 2004-2005 academic year, LSNA students prepared and presented a two-night women's health seminar at Marsden's House in an effort to engage all students in the community. Ford said the students presented each resident with care package full of health related items, fostering a deeper affection to the students and residents.

"We would love the nursing students back in any capacity," said Ford. "The Career Center of Health and Fitness in order to help with blood pressure screenings to local schools. The Career Center is mainly for businesses to gain hands-on experience and "to give students an idea of what they will expect," Ford said.

Ford was further impressed with the way the nursing students tailor their presentations in an effort to engage all residents of the center. In addition to providing much needed health education, Ford said the students present each resident with care package full of health related items, fostering a deeper affection to the students and residents.

The LSNA meeting this month will be held at 4 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 15 in the student lounge.

Contact Angela Franchina at afrenchina@liberty.edu.

Career Center offers variety of job shops

By Megan Joiner

The Liberty University Career Center exists to equip students entering college and entering the workforce. Students can use the resources of the Career Center to choose a major, graduate school, research the job market, and apply for internships and jobs.

The Career Center offers a variety of workshops each semester in order for students to prepare for the real world of work. Each workshop covers hands-on experience and one-on-one experience with professionals. Students take evaluations at the end of each workshop, and we have found that the workshops are helpful. The workshops are relevant to society and the current job trend.

Students who attend will get a free resume workshop. Another resume workshop will be held in October, and another workshop will be held in December.

The workshops will be held in December.

The workshop will be held at the Professional Expos. The Expo is a new fair that the Career Center will be hosting at the Ramada Inn on Nov. 5.

The workshops are open to any student who wants to find out about the workshops.

Contact Megan Joiner at mjoiner@liberty.edu.

Ready to laugh? Check us out next week as we reveal a N.W.Humor column.

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Editorial Board: Shauna Anthony, Valerie Glass, Jonna Henry

Contact Managing Editor: Charles Koonce at ckoonce@liberty.edu.

Morgan Swedish/

The Liberty Student Nursing Association presented at a local homeless shelter last week for the LSNA members, too.

"We would love the nursing students back in any capacity," said Ford. "The Career Center of Health and Fitness for blood pressure and diabetes awareness, as well as dental health and the importance of childbirth and post-birth care. The students are not there to offer carnivorous, but to be there for the residents in the center.

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Memorial: Helfrich remembered for her devotion

Continued from page A1

He came to Lynchburg about one year ago. Sarah transferred to Liberty in January of 2014 and is now a junior. Nancye remained in Jacksonville, Fla., where she grew up and where her family had lived, until February when she joined her husband and daughter here.

Sarah described her mother as being very devoted to her family, "She enjoyed being there for us," Sarah said. She said that her mom had been a stay-at-home mom since her sister, Samantha, was born 20 years ago.

"She loved her children. She really, really put her family first," Janet Whitmore said. Whitmore and Nancye had been best friends for more than 20 years. "We shared all of our lives," Whitmore said. When they met in Jacksonville, both had children the same ages, two who were starting kindergarten and two who were still toddlers. Whitmore said that "they clicked instantly." They began corresponding and making plans to get together. They loved music and they were very close. "She was a devoted Christian," Whitmore said. "She was a great cook, she loved to garden. She took great delight in the simple, every day things of life. She loved her flowers and she loved her butterflies and she loved the tomatoes from her garden. Anyone who knew her will remember her laugh. She had a remarkable laugh." Not only was Nancye devoted to her family and friends, she was very devoted to God. "She had great assurance of her faith and she felt the love of Christ," said Jeremiah Jenkins.

"She was a devoted Christian, a prayer warrior and a mentor," Whitmore described her as always seeking God and wanting to be the hands and feet of Jesus. When Whitmore became the step-mother of five, in addition to her own two, she said that Nancye became a "prayer warrior" for them. "She had a real gift for intercessory prayer and a lot of wisdom," said Whitmore. Nancye also noted her dedication to the Lord in prayer. The CrossRoad church was started about eight years ago and the seven women became members of a group that met every week to pray for each other and pray for the church. There were 350 people in the charter church and it has grown to over 1,200 people, and were a part of helping (un) grow," said Whitmore.

Both Nancye and Jim were also very involved in mission work. They had been to Costa Rica and traveled to China several times. They were dedicated to their work in the Lord and to each other. "Nancye functioned really out of love for her heart," Sprague said. "She used to kid Jim because he used to be a lawyer and he functioned more out of his head, but honestly, they functioned well together." Nancye had been a "master of the Heart" of the Helfriches from Jacksonville, said Jim. It was wonderful to see how they shared their faith and really lived and cared for one another. You could tell really how their faith impacted their lives.

Sarah said that she wanted her mother to be remembered most for her heart and how she was never selfish. "She was a mentor; she was a huge influence on me. She was very, very close and getting to hug them was so special," Sprague said. "I also enjoyed Natalie Twila Paris leads the audience in worship. BOTTOM RIGHT: 7,000 women attended the event, including Macel Falwell (center).

Conference: Women enriched by worship and testimonies

Continued from page A1

"My mom was such an amazing person," said Jim. "I think maybe (they could have) just expanded the parking lots that would be the best idea because there is not enough land." Nancye was also noted her dedication to the Lord in prayer. The CrossRoad church was started about eight years ago and the seven women became members of a group that met every week to pray for each other and pray for the church. There were 350 people in the charter church and it has grown to over 1,200 people, and were a part of helping (un) grow," said Whitmore.

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Chick-fil-A coming

By Linda Laferriere

Chick-fil-A is opening a new location off of Wards Road. There is no exact date for when the restaurant will open its doors, but construction is nearly complete.

According to general manager Todd Krammer, the local Chick-fil-A is moving out of their office building and opening a drive-thru to better serve the patrons. Krammer is the manager of the Chick-fil-A in the mall and will be the general manager of the Wards Road restaurant.

Chick-fil-A is located on Truett Cathy in 1946 to "quickly God by being quthful

Sodexho stretches service to students

Several new food sources on campus

By Sue Lesley

Beginning this semester, students with a bachelor’s degree can take classes for a Master of Arts degree in communication studies.

The new master’s program offers four areas of concentration: Media Communication Studies, Organizational and Interpersonal Communication, Public Address and Religious Communication Studies.

The department discovered that many of its graduates went on to graduate studies at other institutions. Recent additions to the faculty also allowed the department to move the master’s program.

Currently there are 22 students attending classes, with eight professors instruction them across the spectrum of concentrations.

The goal of the department is to see the student body double by the next year.

Greg Tester, the general manager of Liberty's Student Operations, admits that he has a hard job cut out for him this year.

"If you look at the total number of hours of operation on campus, it's amazing compared to other campuses," Tester said. "All of the schools are pretty close together, so you're going to be the main point of purchase for students."}

Communications starts new master’s program

By Mike Brady

The Sub Connection, located on the main hallway in DeMoss, plans to open in the next week. "All soups are made fresh to order," said Ray Riddle, the director of retail.

"It's going to be like (a) menu between Subway and QuikTrip." - Tester said Sodexho is also experimenting with branded name vendors to sell their food on campus. The Harper added a Kidg's Kreme doughnut

Sodexho is starting to fill the gap in the open. "Pardon our dust— we're getting there!" he said.

"There's a lot of color, a lot of spirit, it's going to be a golden opportu­nty for them to have a job right on campus and work two-hour shifts during class­es." - Tester said Sodexho is also working out the kinks, but eventually, the line will be­come once the new food centers open. "Fend off your diet— it's going to be good!" he said.

Contact Sue Lesley at slesley@liberty.edu.
Christians miss the point on debate

The assignment of writing for an opinion and commentary section of any newspaper, whether it is the Champion or the New York Times, was occasionally a daunting task. Everyone has opinions, and everyone believes that they are right. The challenge was to be an op-ed writer, and of all people who are concerned about what is going on in the world, it is to be able to look critically at both sides of an argument, and to come to a balanced and solid conclusion.

Society abounds with debates. Gay marriage, conflict in the Middle East, presidential elections, abortion, public education, the space program and controversial religious issues are only a few of the topics for which people argue.

Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, is unique in inviting students who will fight these important battles. However, in studying, watching and participating in so many discussions about various issues, I have found that the real problems facing our society are not really hot topics, talking points or political wars. The real issue is whether or not God is in people's hearts.

The election is coming down to the wire. In a matter of weeks the American people will head to the voting booths and cast their ballot for the next President of the United States of America. People will exercise the right to select the man they believe is more fit to lead the nation. They will be overwhelmed with feelings of patriotism as they fulfill the dreams of those before us who were not afforded the privilege of submitting a vote of their own. Or will they?

Studies of the 2000 presidential election revealed that only 60 percent of available voters exercised their voting right. In 2000, there were almost 206 million Americans aged 18 or over, but only 126 million of them registered to vote.

Out of those registered voters only 106 million, or nearly half, went to the polls in November. What could be causing such low attendance among American voters? One reason is that people lack interest in the elections because they do not believe that their vote can make a difference. A Harvard University study has shown that non-voters are not only uninterested in politics but they are ill-informed about the candidates and their issues.

The man who is elected to be president of the United States has the power to lead this country in the direction he sees fit. How can people be uninterested when it comes to where the country will go? Eligible voters have a responsibility to learn about candidates and vote for the one who will take the nation where they want it to go. 

A web page created by John Kasell asks the American people to not vote. Why would anyone urge his fellow countrymen to abandon one of their constitutional rights? It seems that Kasell is driven by the belief that the voting system is rigged. But Kasell is alone in thinking that a vote cast either way means nothing because the results can be tampered with. Kasell also sees an absence of worthy candidates. Some non-voters do not express their votes simply because they do not believe other candidates can properly lead this country.

Perhaps the cynics are right. Out of over 106 million voters, will only 53 million actually vote? Voting makes a difference because it is not just one vote. If only one person in the entire nation chose not to go to the polls it would not have any impact on the overall outcome. But it became one person in Virginia, one in California and one in Texas. If there are 300 million registered voters not voting their opinion, another compelling reason has to do with honor. Originally only white men had the right to vote. Then in 1870 the 15th Amendment was passed which said a man's right to vote could not be determined by his skin. But some people tried to remain in control by instituting poll taxes, literacy tests and other means prevent many blacks from voting and it was not until 1965 that the Voting Rights Act put an end to this type of discrimination. Women were also prevented from voting until 1965. They fought for that right for years before they saw results. The right to vote was viewed as the most effective way to change the system. Some women who fought for the right to vote died before the right was granted.

Our country has come a long way since it was established. Many people had to fight very hard for the rights many take for granted today. If a woman who has shed a tear for not being able to vote because the candidates were not to his liking, what would she have thought? Most likely she would have been horrified at the thought of someone taking such a precious right for granted.

In this election year, people need to house those who recognize the value of the vote enough to deserve our vote. Do not allow the right to vote to come down in a chapter of whether or not to do it.

Contessa Rutherford at rutherford@liberty.edu
9/11 today
A reminder to fight for values

As a nation we need not necessarily refer to the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, as a part of our past. Rather, they are a part of our present. True, the physical events are behind us in time, but the persisted, solemn energy of that day makes the images of fire and death, destruction and chaos, just as prominent today as three years ago. However, it is in this same energy that daily refreshes the images of strength and valor, heroism and action in our hearts and minds.

When that tragedy presented itself to the American people, we were urged by our President in his Aug. 26 address to, “...heighten the values of America, and remember why so many have come here. We are in a fight for our principles, and our first responsibility is to live by them.” It is in the majority of Americans who did just that, valuing our principles enough to not just fight for them, but to be liberty and freedom in action.

We all knew then that we were about to journey into one of the longest stories that America would ever write. Anyone who claims that the fight against terrorism has extended longer than ever imagined has forgotten the words our President so honestly admitted: “Now this war will not be like the war against Iraq a decade ago, with a decisive liquidation of territory and a swift conclusion. It will not look like the air war above Kosovo two years ago, where no ground troops were used and not a single American was lost in combat. Our response involves far more than instant retaliation and isolated strikes. Americans should not expect one battle, but a lengthy campaign, unlike any other we have ever seen.”

Following the President's chilling statements, terror was shocked by America's punch back as ordinary people answered the call of one of the most basic calloused for change: action. It was clear that the old idea of one person being able to make a difference was alive as blood donation lines extended into parking lots and average people armed with bottled water and bandages headed to the attack sites. "Terrorism is not the only disaster to call America's citizens to action. A new and different issue constantly arises in our nation, causing us to "fight for our principles." Unfortunately, many of her citizens have failed to carry the same zeal and drive with them into forward action.

With television and computers we watched with tears as ill-prepared, hunkered peaceably near away at chunks of concrete in hopes to return a single life to the light of day. But will we see in our own cities and towns with the same self-less vigor to save just one of the millions of persons aborted each year in America before the light of day is ever seen?

We watch with a shared feeling of duty as countless men and women are called to serve this land, fighting for the freedoms and liberties we hold as a precious gift from God. But will we, as Christians, act on our duty to preserve principles of countless men and women continue to fight for the preservation of God's precious gift of marriage?

As a nation we have not yet reached the day when Sept. 11 will be remembered as our past, for today it is still remembered as our present. The fight against terrorism is like a book with many chapters, a book still being written. One day it will be completed, whether sooner or later, with a much-anticipated chapter in which tension is resolved and isolated strains. Americans should not expect one battle, but a lengthy campaign, unlike any other we have ever seen.

"Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature. And we responded with the best of America."

President George W. Bush
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS, SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

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That is when this piece of history will finally be encapsulated, but not for burial in a forgetful mind. Instead, it should be preserved for honorable display to continue to tell future generations the story of what we have come through.

Similarly, the book of our fight for the fading principles of America will reach some sort of conclusion, whatever the outcome. It may be that the story of the fight, because of our relentless determination to be the difference to action, will bring just as much pride to our hearts. It is my hope that the Christians and concerned citizens of this great nation rise to the call for action and make our story equally worthy of display.

SpeakUp: What makes you vote for a given candidate?

"Their ability to lead., or the hair. Yeah, it's the hair."
- Casey McLeod, Fr.
Port Charlotte, Fla.

"Definitely issues on life and freedom, and ones that affect me and people I love."
- Andrea Miller, Sr.
Forest, Va.

"Care for the poor, civil rights, access to education, healthcare and social justice."
- Arthur Kirsanov, Sr.
Clem, France

"He character and how his platform and beliefs coincide with my beliefs."
- Sarah Riley, Sr.
Middletown, Ia.

"If he does not play saxophone, and is from Texas then he's OK with me."
- Daniel Johnson, Fr.
Atlanta, Ga.

"I vote for a candidate based on my moral and religious values."
- Lisa Silverman, Jr.
Galetton, Pa.

"A reminder to fight for values."
- Jason Pope

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“I lifted this game up to my brother, I knew it was going to be a physical game and at that point that’s what I wanted. There is nothing like football to take your mind off the real world,” said Head Coach James Price. “Eugene Goodman was told that his only brother, 25-year-old Marlon Revish of Florida, had died of a massive heart attack. “It was a huge blow. But my team is like my family, and I knew they needed me too so I stayed to play,” said Goodman. Most people would have packed up and got football away. Not Goodman who stayed and provided a major spark for the Flames. “Eugene played with a lot of heart. He got the game ball for his efforts. As a defense, I think we played well as a team and showed major improvement. We showed flashes of a great defense,” said senior linebacker Nick Vaughn.

The Flames’ knew coming in that they would have to maintain consistence in order to be in the game during the second half. However, two costly mistakes led to two first quarter touchdowns by the Golden Flashes. “We expect to compete with Coastal Carolina for the number one seed,” he added.

“We want to see lots of movement this year,” said Price. “We have a strong, experienced core that is the backbone of our team. The first came when LU punter Noah Crouch’s punt was partially blocked by Antoinne King, allowing the Flashes to take over at the Flames 39-yard line. Kent State quarterback Josh Cribbs orchestrated a drive that led to a seven-yard touchdown pass to Derick Brink. Then a rushed throw by quarterback Paul Troth led to an interception by Flashes linebacker Eric Melk. Six plays later, quarterback David Alston found the end zone from six yards out.

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There is nothing quite like the experi­ence of attending a sporting event when the crowds are full. This is especially true at Liberty University, where the sont of going to a Liberty University sporting event when the crowds are full, ence of going to a Liberty University present. I recently encountered this feel­ ing when I went to watch the Mountain V at Williams Stadium, tell­ ing me one place on this planet where it is cool to be called a "Flamer." With pink hair and anonymity had been done, there is actually a group on this campus that, much to the dismay of my good buddy Dave Schlarb, has begun to receive the nickname of "The Flamers." This is not a group that votes interesting­ e, but it is a group that can be seen at any sporting event, such as Virginia, Wake Forest and Oklahoma.

A new year has begun and all I have to say is it is great to be a Liberty fan. Last year was a year of unforgettable memories for me, whether it was going to the Big South Championship game, or watching an unbeliev­ able game of three on three basketball. There were some out­ there that still think they have a chance of being picked last. You pick that call. All we have to look forward to is getting active and build some friendships.

Creating an intramural team is pretty sim­ ple. First find enough people to make a team. More information, you can call student life at (434) 582-2131. Get out there, do something. Your four years at Liberty will go quick. Build some friendships, and maybe win a few T-shirts in the process.

Liberty Fan Base: Get on our feet!

By Patrick Doney

There is one rule for attending a sporting event for that doesn't quite apply to football: don't pretend to know much about football. The poor guy behind me was Washington State, tell­ ing me one place on this planet where it is cool to be called a "Flamer." With pink hair and anonymity had been done, there is actually a group on this campus that, much to the dismay of my good buddy Dave Schlarb, has begun to receive the nickname of "The Flamers." This is not a group that votes interesting­ e, but it is a group that can be seen at any sporting event, such as Virginia, Wake Forest and Oklahoma.

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Looking for national recognition
LU golf has a plan for the future

By Jesse Honk

LU golf has a plan for the future

The excitement for golf is growing all across the nation. The men's golf team hopes to not only bring that excitement to work and dedication into Liberty's program. Landrey had a specific direction and vision of where this team would be in the path that we have planned out," Thomas said. That path, for the next five years and we're just going to follow that. Landrey retired this summer after putting 12 years of hard work and dedication into the program.

"Every time that I go out and play golf it's going to be for what Coach Landrey has done. We've picked the path of the program for the next five years and we're just going to follow that path that we have planned out," Thomas said. That path, Thomas said, is to become a stronger emphasis on recruiting, being invited to more competitive tournaments and improving practice facilities.

"The last month of baseball is sure to be an exciting one with plenty of big plays, big highlights, and big mistakes..."
LU student competes in American Idol, sings for President Bush

By Andrea Winkler

The excitement and the energy was present in the entire rally. Beyond getting the opportunity to sing, however, he really enjoyed getting up close with George W. Bush. "It was amazing," he said about his favorite book and what he said the Bible.

Aaron Blevins has already achieved much with his voice. Despite some delays to those around the Caprice and has think they're adventurous so they bought the car to prove it.

Other cars should be avoided because of car insurance upgrade. Wood is for houses and furniture, not for cars.

Finally, what you've all been waiting for, I'll list some cars that I approve of.

• Scion xB. I thought we were trying to get a car for a good price, this is it.
• Subaru WRX. If you're looking for a fast car, this is the one. They can go fast, but you have to pay. Last: BMW. They're just girls. If you feel the need to have a mustache, the Nissan 350 Z, Audi TT, and Honda S2000 are all acceptable male cars.

To be fair, there are some cars girls should not drive. Well, trucks

There are also cars that no one should drive. For example, a white Chevrolet Caprice. Everyone thinks it's a cop and drives down. This can cause seri-
Wintergreen resort offers activities for all seasons

By Emily Schebek

Located on the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Wintergreen Resort offers a variety of full activities for people of all ages. Hiking trails of varying intensities are situated across the mountains, allowing visitors a scenic stroll or a difficult climb up the mountainside. "I've hiked at Crab Tree Falls and Feather Falls, but to be able to know there are more trails available close by," said senior Jeremy Luedy. For $46 visitors can enjoy horseback riding on the Stony Creek trails through the Rockfish Valley. One hour guided tours for the "Iceberg" and other water equipment. Guests can enjoy use of the floating trampoline, the "Iceberg" and other water equipment. "An Evening of Jazz" in the Courtyard

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Student feedback on this new program is very promising. Smith reported that the council is considering nominating additional justices to help with the influx of students who will use this service. As of now, the justices consist of a chief justice, two executive justices, and four associate justices.

vice president of governmental affairs, Travis Smith, is excited about the new program, but he does not want any misunderstandings. "We don't want to undermine the RD's authority and position. We just want to help shift the burden. The reps are a big burden for the RDs and the dean. We just want to help with that.

With the expansion of this program comes many changes. Smith reported that the council is considering nominating additional justices to help with the influx of students who will use this service. As of now, the justices consist of a chief justice, two executive justices, and four associate justices.

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Contact Emily Schebek at eschebek@liberty.edu

This program was not created to "get around" the disciplinary action needed at Liberty. This program is for those individuals who have a legitimate reason to complain. The Student Advocacy Council is not in place to abdicate the power given to them, but to help those who might otherwise fall through the cracks. It is in place to make life here at Liberty a little more balanced and fair. For more information on this new program, go to www.liberty.edu/adv.

Contact Emily Schebek at eschebek@liberty.edu

By Rachel Jones

Students who are familiar with the unmistakable yellow of an LPD parking ticket on their car can find help. Sponsored by the SGA, the Student Advocacy Council helps students appeal their tickets, and in some cases will repeal their fines.

The SGA is also starting a program this spring that will help students who receive reprimands. Starting next semester, the Student Advocacy Council will take reprimand appeals and hold a court session. With proper defense and a court of seven justices, students can present their case, make their point, and have their reprimand taken off.

If a student receives a reprimand from a Resident Assistant that they believe is unfair, the student can appeal it to their Resident Director. In the past, the RD has the final say if the reprimand stands. Now, if the conflict is not resolved to the student's satisfaction, they can appeal the reprimand and submit it to the Student Advocacy Council. If the council thinks the student has a reason to appeal, then a court session will be held on that date. On that day, they will appear before a council of seven justices, who were nominated by the SGA. They will then look at the case and decide if the RD's decision is fair.

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quest for the nations

More than a worship event
More than a missions trip

Get Connected!
Informational Meeting TONIGHT, Sept. 14
DeMoss Hall 1113/1114 @ 7 p.m.