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ELECTIONS FLOODING

Hannan Seeley, Hanna and her husband have become interested in the public service, and it was expected to be a report of 2005 Hurricane Katrina recovery efforts when her former employer emerged from bankruptcy. In early 2005, Hanna conveyed the East Coast Skydive and the team, and for her work, she was the Category Four hurricane in the Florida sometimes soon after a drying path through (The Californian).

ANOTHER MAJOR MORTGAGE

A desperate attempt to cut the slimming housing market, the government, according to Anthony Pamplin, who would ultimately end up becoming the student president, said at one time over mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, according to Friends of Florida. Either way, Mac are responsible for roughly half of all U.S. mortgages. Combined, the two lending firms have been nearly $12 billion since last summer.

SPACE STATION TIME CAPSULE

Gustav, Hanna and Ike have become the Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice president, with roughly 60 percent of the students coming out to vote. Miranda Canady and Jessica Carriol were running unopposed, however, Alison Howard and Drew Lewis took a few minutes to explain their past experiences in the respective roles of president and vice president of SGA's ability to initiate change.

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I believe we have to do better by them — Anthony Pamplin was chosen to represent the sophomore class as vice president. Elizabeth Baldwin and Timothy Leong are the president and vice president of the freshmen class. Given their freshmen status, they were also running unopposed, however, Alison Howard and Drew Lewis took a few minutes to explain their past experiences in the respective roles of president and vice president of SGA's ability to initiate change.

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BY NATALIE LACORNO

Since filling in the瞄o strait

"I have never been more excited to fight for the Lord and not for myself," senior K. J. Mahan said.

The sophomore presidential candidate was running unopposed but won a few votes to vocally demonstrate her support with two sophomore classmates competing for the role of vice president. Both junior class representatives were also running unopposed, however, Alison Howard and Drew Lewis took a few minutes to explain their past experiences in the respective roles of president and vice president of SGA's ability to initiate change.

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Hindson recovers, returns to Thomas Road pulpit

By Daniel Eckert

After almost losing his life three times and spending six days in the hospital, Hindson announced on the pulpit on Sept. 6 to preach to the community of Thomas Road Baptist Church’s Super Saturday nights. From the pulpit, he thanked all of the many doctors and nurses who helped him through the last few days and those who stayed by his side when he was in his worst. "There is no community like the community of Christians," Hindson said.

He told the crowd about the last day when he was in the hospital. They gave him a stress test, and everything seemed alright. The second night there he was walking walking outside of his room when suddenly one of his main arteries were blocked. He said open surgery went fine, and everything seemed alright. Unfortunately his stay was not over. A case of pneumonia was confirmed and working together to propose a solution was then presented to and approved by the administration. Students who were also running unopposed, however, Alison Howard and Drew Lewis took a few minutes to explain their past experiences in the respective roles of president and vice president of SGA's ability to initiate change.
Scaremare seeking volunteers

By Brandon Gallagher

For the 36th consecutive year, Scaremare will frighten people from all over central Virginia, and Liberty is already looking for help to make the scenario possible. On Sept. 16, a rally will be held in the Living Pood town for Thomas Road Baptist Church. The Scaremare staff is looking for 500 people to fill various roles and anyone interested in volunteering should attend this event, starting at 5:30 p.m., which will include free food with entertainment provided by the YouthQuest band.

"The work that is required by the volunteer is varied. We need people to work outside the house to decorate the woods and the front yard. We also need people to work inside the house for all of the different rooms," Libbie Bernard, office manager of the Liberty Center for Youth Ministries, said. Scaremare began in 1972 as a community outreach program and has hosted more than 20,000 people through the haunted halls. According to the official Scaremare Web site, Scaremare presents scenes of death in order to confront people with the question, "What happens when I die?"

After attendees are led through a 15-minute tour of the house, they are taken to a tent where the message of Jesus Christ is presented as the solution to the problem of death and self-destruction.

"It educated three years ago, and it was a very newfangled experience. Even though the goal is to bring people to Christ, seeing people jump and scream at the top of their lungs makes scaring worthwhile for it," former Liberty student Trent Richardson said.

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Additions to LU transit

By Anthony Ranne

Bus service at Liberty has continued to improve for the students and faculty with the addition of new bus lines and stops.

One of the changes has been the return of the religious half bus trip. This trip gives students ease across the bus and is now offered from University Boulevard to allow traffic flow through the school's campus. Liberty has also added stops for all of its bus routes.

Previously, the Red Line had not traveled south of Champion Circle. The Red Line now canvases North Campus, the quad and Dorm 33 with stops at Thomas Road Baptist Church and Cameron's Station in the evening.

"It makes it a little more convenient and easier to get to class on time," senior Tim Eller said.

The Blue Line and the Orange Line stop have been placed across the street from the current DeMoss Hall Transit Center to attract more traffic. In addition to these routes, Liberty has continued to improve its services with an Express Line that enables students to travel quickly between DeMoss Hall and North Campus.

"They help me to get to class on time," junior Tim Eller said. "They alleviate the stress of being rushed."

The Express Bus provides service to both stops every 20 minutes from 7 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. and every 10 minutes until 6:30 p.m. The Express Line also travels to the southern end of campus from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Additional buses on campus include the Green Line and the Express Line that travels through campus and stopped Ward's Road to locations that include Walmart, Target and the River Ridge Mall.

The all of the Greater Lynchburg Transit Company's (GLTC) regular service routes on campus and allows students the opportunity to travel throughout Lynchburg.

The all allows students to park for free in the Macy's parking lot at the River Ridge Mall or the Plaza and commute any time from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The all runs every half hour.

Library students may ride city buses for free by presenting their Library HigherOne ID cards when entering the bus.

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TRAVEL SMART — Students can travel throughout Lynchburg by showing their HigherOne card when they board any GLTC bus.
International student dinner: “Hello” from around the world

By Daniel Martinez

The Liberty student newspaper, The Liberty Rebel, celebrated the 800-plus international students who represent 77 different countries. Featuring posters, drawings, a specialized outdoor buffet and the presence of several dozen national flags, the school and the event introduced international students to each other and a number of different ministries at and around Liberty according to ISC Coordinator Debbie Webb.

“Hello” from around the world

The '71 Dog

Apple Pie

The ribbon cutting for Liberty's newest eatery, Doc's Sour, said Sui Tin Sund, a second semester student from Malaysia, "This is a unique opportunity at the school. One of the diners that serve banana split, one of the diners that serve banana split." Doc's Sour was designed with the purpose of naming anything at Liberty for the semester, "As many students tried to make a new home at Liberty, they held food selections of their homes. As many students desired was to call their home countries."

Several students took time to describe their home countries.

"Very few students from Brazil are from the north, the jungle. "Sannes" said, "I need to be a true gastronome, and I would say I was from 'The Lungs of the World,' because in 20 minutes, we would be in the jungle, and you could feel the oxygen. Nature is no dominate out there so diverse, so big. It's the freedom, or the fact that there's no fighting. Even though we're surrounded by long island, and Poland, this is no war." "Malaysia has the friendliest people, but the warmest," Dakum said. "When you are in Malaysia, you are definitely want to visit." The menu has also been changed to accommodate customers outside of the Liberty community. It now features a kid's menu with items such as a chicken tender, named after Campus Pantry Cheeseburger.

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By Tim Mattingly

The 2008 presidential election will shape and define the next four years of this country. The pixels apostrophize for the time being the potential much more influence. With high ticket and desirable rate, this year, nothing is certain and every vote counts.

In past voting years, many people from "tricked" states, generally aligned with one party or the other, would not worry about casting their votes. One vote, dropped into a sea of opposing votes, would do little to swing the final result.

However, both of the presidential nominees, Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain, are unlike any other candidate this nation has seen before. They have unique attributes that could sway any state within their reach. Obama comes onto the presidential race with a head-start on McCain because of his family's background. We have evidence that fact is he is peddling himself as an agent of change — a concept local with just enough ambiguity to many Americans to believe he is talking about the change they envision. Such a candidate comes at a time when people vote based on their tightened-belts, hoping to Obama as they presume on solutions.

On the other hand, McCain has been labeled as a "political maverick," not because he is not as conservative as some of his Republican predecessors. His political flexibility makes some hardware conservatives a little nervous but give him leverage with many undecided voters across the nation. In addition to this, he has finally found his campaign with a controversial, campaign-savoring choice for his vice presidential nominee, Sarah Palin.

Both political camps have strong histories, aspects to their campaigns, which makes for even more candidates. One thing that could put any state within their reach, it is that McCain's female running mate has the power to draw in female voters. Certainly, certainly has been thrown out in the window this year's elections.

To increase the level of unease in the voting community, is the power that will accompany the elected president to office. While a bad president may only last five years, judges appointed to the Supreme Court last longer than that.

The only way for a Supreme Court judge to leave the Court is by retiring, death or disqualification. According to the Supreme Court of the United States Web site, the average judge serves 15 years. While some judges may serve much longer for others seeking health services. While some judges may serve much longer for others seeking health services.

Public health care revolves around the idea, just as our current system was not perfect, and as far as we are concerned, no one is perfect. However, public or private, health care is important and it is a major factor in determining one's quality of life. If it were that health care was free, hypothesizing would remain and the wait time would be much longer for others seeking health services.

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Smearing Palin

By Katy Palmer

For those that do understand the dress code, Palin's pants are not a problem. For those that do not understand the dress code, they will find it an issue. It is important to remember that citizens should be trusted to help each other. While the media does not seem to care — to judge the mighty dollar and if it keeps getting it, no voices will not change. It is here on current controversy and sales. Unfortunately, this comes at the expense of votes, so they are left to sit through the mindless jibberjabber.

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A necessary partnership: Inside Israeli and American relations

By James Kimsey

Sixty years ago, on May 14, 1948, one of the greatest miracles in modern history took place. A language that had not been spoken in centuries was restored for the first time in 2,000 years, and the Jewish people once again had a place to call home. Yes, the land that has inspired hope in so many has been blamed for the worst demonstrations of human depravity.

Millions after Israel had declared itself a nation, President Truman officially recognized this status. He recognized the two nations that the two nations shared and the necessity of a strong relationship. Israel faces constant threats from enemies that seek not only to harm them but also the United States. There is no time for the world to stand idly by as Israel continues constant threats and a conditioned for defending itself. When former President Jimmy Carter called Israel occupiers and wanted them to abandon their land, there should have been strong support from America's enemies.

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
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By Jennifer Schmidt
Editor in Chief

"I watched tons of television, regular viewers | ^)
(1) Independent Governor Sarah Palin’s speech last
(1) "I absolutely agree to be a strong presence."
(1) from my seat, however, from up top and to
(1) the left of the main stage, my project is Palin
(1) for be surprised that of the average listener.
(1) With my produce view, I could see the rows
(1) of applause had intensified, and my Palin
(1) manner was to see a lot of red.

She was a representation of how attending the Republican
National Convention provided a very different dimension for those of us who
experience politics.

If I wanted more than to stand in front of the
convention, seeing the other eight Liberty students
who were government students and were seated in March.

In addition to the television personalities that he just hap-
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representative announced the vote for McCain.

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Willoughby's game winner pushes Flames past Marshall

By Chris Wong
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames volleyball continues hot streak at Patriot Invitational. See B5.

Champion Sports
BIG PLAYS HIGHLIGHT WIN OVER GLENVILLE STATE

Flames pound Pioneers

By William Armstong
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames women's basketball team continued its strong showings by dominating a pair of road teams and pushing its record to 6-1 to start the season.

After the Flames' dominating performance in the first half, facing a tough challenge from the University of Evansville, the Flames exploded for a second-half rally and held on to beat the Flames to a 3-2 victory. The home victory built the Flames' confidence heading into an away contest and held on to beat Campbell 1-0. The home victory was the Flames' fourth victory in five games and helped the Flames to a 4-1-1 record against the Flames in the Flames next opponent.

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The Flames held on for the victory. Just try to stay calm and try to focus, but my defenders did a real good job of clearing out everything, and I give them all the credit.
Dreams come true as Houston visits LU

By Joe Petersen

Throughout the course of his 12-year NBA career, former New York Knicks shooting guard Allan Houston could be seen as a model of consistency. He shot 47 percent from the field, 86 percent free throw and 88 percent from the three-point line and at Olympic gold medalist. During the late 1990s, Al­ lan Houston was the face of my beloved New York Knicks.

I remember lamenting free throws from Miami Heat guard Darnell Nan­ ton in Game 5 of the 1999 first round playoffs and hugging up a running, one-handed prayer from the final foul.

I remember as if it were yesterday, jumping up from my couch and screaming with my Pops as the ball bounced off the rim and fell through the front of the rim and fell through the net with 0.8 seconds left.

The Knicks would always win on my court. So when I found out my favorite shooting guard was considering retiring from the game, I knew it would be a big impact on the streets of New York. As each year he hosts a basketball camp in Miami, the Knicks would always win on my court.

In 2007, I was 21 years old, a junior from the University of Western Carolina in the first of a three-year contract.

I was thrilled to find out more about the real Allan Houston who has a real family, real kids and a real father of Jesus Christ. As much as I miss watching Houston, tail jumpers and jumper out the days when the Knicks actually won games, I know he is doing big things off the court to improve the world.

It was on Friday morning over a couple of bowls of Honey Nut Chee­ ros and some French toast that I dis­ cussed with Houston topics such as his faith, family and his career.

"More than ever, my faith is the source of everything. I have all of my decisions and everything on which God is leading me," Houston said.

The talk opened up in the 1990 Draft out of Tennessee had always grown up knowing Christ. But Hou­ ston found that it was not until he hit the Big Apple that his faith really started to grow. "Under the tutelage of starting point guard Charlie Ward, the two teamed up to lead team Bible studies and, most importantly, lead by example for their Knicks teammates," Houston said. "Let's go away from my faith because they see that it's not only a way of life and you have to be held account­ able," Houston said. "I didn't want to come off as somebody who was try­ ing to be perfect or what have you. I just want to be me.

"At a time to understand what the world was and my role in it, I didn't hang out as much. People are seeing the Bible more, and they really start­ ed to know where I stood."

Despite moving from the game, Houston is still trying to make a posi­ tive impact on the streets of New York. At each year he hosts a basket­ ball retreat known as, "Father Knows Best," through the Allan Houston Foundation. However, the word on the street is Houston is considering making a comeback to the Knicks, which brings a smile to my face.

Although I wanted to learn more about Houston's faith, I felt it was my duty as a Knicks fan to find out his favorite memory as a Knicker­ bocker. Interestingly enough, that rumor against Miami was not what he said.

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Cloud Nine — Former New York Knicks guard Allan Houston spoke during convocation last Friday.

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Lady Flames sweep Patriot Invitational, start 6-0

This weekend at the Patriot Invitational, where they overpowered Saint Francis, host George Mason and Rutgers.

The Lady Flames opened the invitational with a 3-0 victory over Saint Francis (Pa.) Friday morning. Liberty broke a school record against Saint Francis, hitting .483 as a team.

The next match against host George Mason proved to be more of a challenge. The Lady Flames had to fight back from a slow start before they could put an end to the Patriots with a 3-1 win (23-25, 25-18, 25-20, 25-18).

The Lady Flames' excellent defense helped push Liberty to a 25-18 lead in the fourth and final set. Bacon and Nelson ended the match with back-to-back kills giving Liberty a 25-18 win. Bacon and Nelson had five kills each. Overall, Liberty had a combined .367 attack percentage against George Mason. Bacon had a match-high and season-high of 18 kills, hit a season-best .483 and tied her season-high of eight digs.

Noelani had a season-high 15 kills while McCall had her highest of 14 kills along with a .625 attack percentage. Right side hitter Brittany Pacella finished with 10 kills, seven digs and five assists.

Junior Kallie Corbin ran the offense with a season-high and match-high of 48 assists. Senior Ashley Webber had five of Liberty's six blocks.

The Lady Flames opened the Patriot Invitational with a 3-0 victory over Saint Francis on Saturday afternoon (23-25, 25-18, 25-16). Offensively, both the Lady Flames and the Scarlet Knights were on. Rutgers averaged .307 as a team while Liberty averaged .367.

The first set was a nail-biter. The set had ten score ties nine times. However, Rutgers pulled through with a 25-14 victory.

Scripko and Castilla Santos each contributed two kills, while Pacella had six and had five kills.

Nicki Scripko, who had been battling an illness during the tournament, started off with a kill that the team put the second set. Scripko ended with seven kills during the second set, which helped lead Liberty to a 25-17 win.

One of Pacella's four kills put an end to the second set for the Lady Flames.

Pacella kept driving the kills in the third set. With Liberty leading 21-17, Pacella provided a block along with back-to-back kills to push the Lady Flames to a five-point lead. With five more kills from Pacella, the Lady Flames ended a 25-16 victory for Liberty.

In the fourth and final set, Liberty ended the match with a 25-16 win on an ace serve.

Scripko contributed six kills and four digs, while Nelson added four kills to the Lady Flames victory.

Webber and Haseman shone defensively. Haseman finished with a team season-high of 19 digs, while senior Ashley Webster had five of Liberty's six blocks.

The Lady Flames finished the tournament with a 3-1 attack percentage.

Pacella said she was excited going into the tournament because "We're going to be a good opportunity for us to see how we're going to identify ourselves as a team."

After another round of beatings, head coach Shane Pinder says his team's confidence is up for its upcoming games and the rest of the season.

"This weekend, the girls had to win in different ways," Coach Pinder said. "Staying in the lead and never losing their focus. Against George Mason and Rutgers, the girls had to fight back to prove they could come from behind and defeat the competition."

"Whether they're winning easily or struggling to stay alive, the girls play consistently and are very strong," Pinder said.

The weekend has left the Lady Flames to play in the state and the Lady Flames were able to walk away undefeated with two different lineups.

Liberty will be on the road again Tuesday as it faces in-state rival James Madison at 7 p.m.
Peaks View Park
Take a break from the typical study regime and venture to the park to think and regain focus. For a fun-filled time, bring a few friends to share the experience.

Picture Perfect
Grab a camera and some friends and head to downtown Lynchburg for an inexpensive photo shoot. Explore the great architecture and history that Lynchburg has to offer.

Daura Gallery Museum
Broaden your horizons with a trip to the Daura Gallery Museum. Admission to the art gallery is free. The gallery is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Nolan ignites student body
By Amanda Thomason

Liberty’s Spiritual Emphasis Week (SEW) played host to motivational speaker Tony Nolan. Liberty denotes one week near the beginning of each semester to dedicate the school year to God.

Students came to the Video Center for Convocation and evening services on Sept. 15-17 to hear Nolan preach about encountering God and surrendering.

Nolan wished the student body to share stories and personal victories.

“...I thought that he had a good approach to our attention. He never yelled at me while he was speaking and kept us entertained,” freshman Jenna Csaky said. “His entire message and focus on God through personal reflection, prayer time, listening to a sermon and partaking in worship. Student leaders put extra emphasis on prayer during this time of year. I have been praying for SEW fervently for about a week now, and God is doing greater things than I have ever imagined,” senior Chris Thompson said, the spiritual life director for Freshman housing.

University leaders and campus pastors have also been in intercession and prayer for the week over the past few months.

“I have personally reached out to students to make the inclusive of God’s plan for their lives. This keeps me up at night and on my face praying that every single person in our community discovers in the coming days the joy it is to know Jesus,” Campus Pastor Johnnie Moore said.

Charging the speaker for this kind of event involves much prayer and discussion. According to Moore, Nolan was prayerfully chosen because of his commitment to the gospel, his sense of humor and for being one of the most relatable leadership among the student body.

“...these men who have turned the world upside down with the gospel,” says Spillar. The name is derived from Acts 17:6, which says, “...these men who have turned the world upside down speak here also.” Spillar said this passage was chosen because the outreach of SEW is designed to reach major majors how to turn the world upside down with the gospel.

The purpose of 17:6 is to teach ministry majors how to turn the world upside down with the gospel.

Dispelling The Myths About Prostate Cancer
Keynote Speaker: Robert H. Jordan Jr.

Thursday, September 18
FREE PSA Screening
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First Colony Center Chapel
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Robert H. Jordan, Jr., weekday anchor on Chicago WGN-TV’s News at Nine, will share his story on dispelling myths surrounding prostate cancer.

Robert Jordan
Prostate cancer is the second most common type of cancer found in American men. The American Cancer Society estimates there will be nearly 186,000 new cases of prostate cancer in the United States in 2008.

Register for this event by calling 927-6230 or visit www.prostatecenterfoundation.org for more information.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE — SBS founder Mandi Forth, mans a station where students can write letters to soldiers.

By Kendra Kemmerer
LIFE REPORTER

Waiting in line at the post office to receive an eagerly anticipated package filled with notes and homemade goodies are lunettes that many of the students take for granted. Most of the items found inside the boxes are easily accessible at a convenience store, but the items found inside the box are easily granted. The items include calling cards, pain relievers, batteries, basic hygiene products, stationary and snacks like pretzels and jelly.

"I wanted to start a non-profit organization designed especially for college students," Forth said. "A lot out there want you to commit to sending a package every month, but I wanted to design something where we can direct the funds are sometimes low. SBS is designed to be student-friendly and signed to be student-friendly and

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"I wanted to know about SBS is that the students can even use their meal plans to help out," Forth said. "They can just take a few minutes to write a thank-you letter."

Forth, who refers to herself as a "Army Brat," comes from a family with a strong military background which includes previous military service from her dad, brother, uncle, cousin and grandfather. She said the same reasons why families do not realize that military families go through a daily basis when loved ones are overseas.

"It is one thing to say you are supporting the soldiers, but it is another for soldiers to see that you are supporting them," Forth said. "That is the 2 major reasons why I wanted to愚蠢 as in military events as

Forth said that the care packages are part of what the group wants to promote. She sees the group as a way to bring attention to something that we have such a patriotic school, and there was not a single military organization on this campus." Forth said, "I started one."

Forth was required to write a proposal for the group and received approval from The Student Government Association to proceed with SBS. She now has 15 volunteers signed up to fulfill the Christian Service requirement, and is making out to individuals who want to help out as much as possible.

"I'm pretty sure I have 25 individuals who want to help out," Forth said. "They are more than welcome to enjoy and participate in the event."

SBS has also provided Forth with opportunities to come even greater military awareness around campus. She joined the cause because she wanted to get involved at every level.

Forth understands that students are sometimes too busy to get involved in small projects which we have professional bicycle racers, and new movement to produce quality Christian productions. Lem Curran, is helping the film to reach those millions of people. According to Director of Marketing for Red Cloud Productions, the film has currently been marketed in 100 countries worldwide. For more information on how to get involved, contact Kerah Kemmerer at kkemmerer@lifereport.com.

The month of September will usher in another series of film events for the students of Liberty University. Assistant Director of Student Activities Alese Chandler and her staff have come together once again to produce enjoyment and excitement for the student body.

"I think a lot of people complain that there is nothing to do, but I think that there is a lot of stuff to do," freshmen Jenny Krupp said. September will be highlighted by two trips to go river rafting. The first weekend rafting will occur Sept. 11. The other will take place Sept. 20-21. These trips are first come, first serve, and I can tell you that I'm looking forward to it," Chandler said.

For the two trips, students will be traveling to Appalachian Bible College and Alpine Ministries (ABC). They will be staying in cabins on the campsite belonging to ABC. On the night of arrival they will have a campfire, and the following day they will spend rafting along the river. That night will mark the return back to campus.

"That night, you will sleep like a baby the rest of the year," Chandler said. There will be select spots available for the rafting trips. While the trip itself will be free, a deposit is required in order to hold a spot. Students are asked to contact the Student Activities office for more details at 434-582-3148.

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Forth said, "We are able to do the things we do every day because of the sacrifice that so many men and women make daily. Blankenship said, "People have no idea how big of an impact we can have on these guys or girls who are overseas. They also don't know the joy they can bring to a soldier just by writing a small thank-you card."

Junior Stacy Bethel, who serves as the secretary of SBS, Israel Fellowship, has heard the group is affecting soldiers. Ich newly had the honor of sending packages of the soldiers that received a care package that we sent last week. "It really brought to life what we were doing. How a soldier actually stood there and said how much he appreciated what we sent over so our service," Bethel said.

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In Remembrance...
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- Total number of victims - 2,919
- Number of nations who lost a citizen in the attacks - 115
- Percentage of Americans who knew someone hurt or killed in the attacks - 20%
- Tons of debris removed from site - 1,506,124
- Number of dogs fire continued to burn after the attack - 99
- Cost of cleanup - $600 million
- Estimated amount donated to 9/11 charities - $1.4 billion

"Out is the cause of human dignity; freedom guided by conscience and guarded by peace. This ideal of America is the hope of all mankind. That hope drew millions to this harbor. That hope still lights our way. And the light shines in the darkness. And the darkness will never overcome it."

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Tuesday, 9/9/08

*Meet the Mascot
*Fun with the
Student Flames Club
*Cookout Style Menu
*Tons of Giveaways

OMMUTERS AT FOR $5!

12.75 %
DISCOUNT
With Student ID
RIVER RIDGE MALL
LOCATION ONLY
3405 Candlers Mountain Road

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SPECIAL OFFER
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CHEESE PIZZA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 21 OZ. DRINK
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