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Inthis world of technology, people can talk in many different ways, from e-mail to instant messaging. Nothing replaces talking, and as we continue to live in a rich cultural landscape, students who have a desire for missions may want to learn Spanish and wants to share it and become part of the local life.

The LU community and those in Lynchburg, and surrounding areas may soon receive a luxury that few in this area can claim, as plans are being developed to build an IMAX theater on the Liberty campus. IMAX, a state of the art movie theater format, is lauded by its creators as "the ultimate movie experience.

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He cites abortion as one of the biggest issues he deals with.

"When I look at the challenges we face in legislation, pro-life is so important. We have to forge ahead and keep the priorities out there," he said.

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"From the time we first acquired the former Britton headquarters, we have tried to find the best use for the tower in the middle of the building," said Falwell. "After considering various potential uses, I felt strongly that an IMAX theater would be the best use of the space because: the dimensions of the tower are very similar to an IMAX theater. IMAX theaters are unlike standard movie theaters in almost every way. The seats are steeply pitched in a stadium style, allowing viewers to look straight at the screen, rather than up. IMAX theaters have screens significantly larger than a standard movie theater screen. An IMAX screen can project images up to eight stories high. The IMAX system also includes a surround sound speaker system that is comprised of 44 speakers placed strategically in six groups around the theater. The system is capable of creating 12,000 watts of power. The screen is perforated, which allows the speakers behind the screen to be heard clearly.

Until recently, IMAX theaters have been located almost exclusively in museums and have shown mostly educational documentaries. However, the advent of major motion pictures being remastered for IMAX display in recent years has sparked an explosion of IMAX theaters being added on to standard multiplexes. Many films are now being produced for IMAX theaters as well, including Superman, Poseidon, and the upcoming Spider-Man and Harry Potter sequels.

This IMAX theater is expected to open in mid-2006.
By Jendi Thuss

The Latin phrase "ad sumum," meaning "to the summit," is a crutch that captures the essence of liberty. During the fall semester, some Liberty students decided that they had fulfilled their course requirements, and were ready to step out of their comfort zones and push further into liberty. They sought to send a Liberty student to the summit of the American Bar Association (ABA) to represent America's largest group of lawyers.

"That's the kind of person we need in the Senate," said a local attorney. "He said he would want to make a positive demand even greater."

"There are so many callings for different people, here at the bar," said the attorney. "We need to stand up and say 'this is what I believe' and to stand firm on that faith, and their years at law school have prepared them for that."
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Psychology prof brings unique experience to LU
By Ray Field
ART DEPARTMENT
"I'm an odd one," Dr. Ed Barker says. And indeed, the psychology professor has had a life that most would not consider normal. Barker was born in Japan, the son of a U.S. military man who moved around often. As a boy he enjoyed shooting rattlesnakes in his own backyard in the western slopes of Colorado.

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For 20 years, he made his home near Oslo, Sweden. He has attended school for most of his life and studied for more than four degrees. He has been a respected professor here at Liberty for the past four years and is currently teaching a new criminal psychology class.

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After Sweden, his next trip took him to the United Kingdom.

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Are Christians really living out their beliefs?

"The greatest single cause of atheism in the world today is Christians who acknowledge Jesus with their lips, and then walk out the door and Deny Him by their lifestyle. That is what an unbelieving world simply finds unbelievable." — Brennan Manning, author of "The Ragamuffin Gospel"

What if I stumble? What if I fall? What if my step and I make fools of us all? Will the love continue when we walk becomes a crooked? — D.C. Talk, "What If I Stumble?"

While I disagree with a lot of the theology in Maimon's book, his quote—which some of you may recognize from that D.C. Talk song referenced above—is more truer to the than the 21st century church cares to admit. Inevitably, if a person is curious about the things of God comes into contact with individuals who claim to taste the sweetness of Christ but don't share the fruit, that person will walk with a bitter taste and a story to tell—one that usually involves hypocrisy.

Why is that such a recurring theme among atheists and agnostics? It is not that they have a problem with God, although some do. It is that they have a problem with His followers. Mahatma Gandhi put it best: "I like your Christ. I do not like your Christians. Your Christians are so unlike your Christ."

Even some people within the church—which is supposed to be the 'body of Christ', get fed up with professing Christians who have no qualms about performing actions that are completely anti-Christ. They matter something about "hypocritical Christians" and walk through the double doors of the sanctuary to the parking lot, never to be heard from again.

This is tragedy in the deepest, most profound sense of that word. And I wonder to God as I ask Him: "Why? Why does this happen?"

The answer comes, more quickly and with more impact than the threat of a dagger to my heart: "It happens because my people do not truly understand what it means to follow Me." The absence that follows is heartbreaking.

The Apostle John wrote a letter to the church in Asia Minor that addressed this topic, among other issues. "Now by this we know that we know Him, if we keep His commandments." He says, "We know Him," and does not keep His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. But whoever keeps His word, truly the love of God is perfected in him. By this we know that we are in Him. He who says he abides in Him ought himself also to walk just as he walked," 1 John 2:3-6

Let that passage of the living word of God divide your thoughts and narrow. Does anyone whose eyes may fall on this page recognize implications of that statement? We might. It's often highlighted in churches.

First, "His commandments." Anyone who tries to tell you that we don't know the commands of Christ to His disciples has been drinking too much nosepil from the keys. Here are some of His commandments as they are found throughout the Gospels (taken from www.biblegateway.com): "Choose the narrow way... Feed My sheep... Deny yourself... Honor your parents... Forgive offenses... Honor marriage... Render to Caesar... Love your neighbor... Be a servant... Make disciples."

This not only refers to His explicit commands, but also the subtext of those commands evidenced in the rest of the God- breathed New Testament: abstain from every form of evil (Eph. 5:5). Faith without love is dead (James 2:17). Let no corrupt word proceed out of your mouth, but what is good for necessary edification, that it may impart grace to the hearers (Eph. 4:29).

Second, "perfected." The context indicated by the passage is that of growing in fellowship with and obedience to God. As we more fully obey Him because we use the power to do good that the Holy Spirit has given us, we will increase in our intimate knowledge of Him—and the world will see the difference.

Third, "abides in Him." It is crystal clear from the epistle that this term refers to habitual obedience to God. Not only that, but the charge to "abide" is to us as a behavior—meaning that we ought to obey Him out of the sincerity of our hearts and in gratitude to Him for saving us. To persist in more plainly. John said: "If you profess Jesus as your Lord, you had better be walking like it, or else you need to reevaluate your faith—Do otherwise—is saying to the Savior, essentially. "Thanks, but no thanks. Because You've taken care of my sin, I'm going to go live as I please now— I hope You don't mind "Lord. "What a mockery of the God-Man who died for the salvation of His people."

Obedience and its resulting fruit are exactly what Paul is calling us in a Colossians 3:19: "Examine yourselves as to whether you are in the faith. Turn yourselves. Do you not know yourselves, that Jesus Christ is in you?—unless indeed you are disqualified."

"Oh, Christian, are you living by the teachings of the One who you profess? Or is this your official reality check?"

Someone has to break it to you, or as mighty as well be—Jesus Christ is infinitely more than some heavenly fire insurance policy! Just as He called you out of your sin to trust His payment for your sin and return you to fellowship with God—and I dearly hope you have responded to this call. "Liberty is hard—but as Christ now only to a lifestyle of sacrificial obedience to Him. The calls are apocalyptic, scary, dirty. You are truly want your obedience to His commands is non-negotiable—you will not be able to do otherwise! Your response will determine whether or not you are truly "walking in Him"—and whether the last will take note.

You want to turn this world upside down? Go start living like a Christian.

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SPEAK UP!

"No, I have not met a number of strong Christians on campus." — Kerrie Anne Iseman, Fr. Cherry Hill, N.J.

"Yes. There are Christians who want to be religious, but finding genuine Christians who are seeking identity with Christ is hard." — Michael Brown, Jr. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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LISTEN UP!

IT'S YOUR TURN TO DECIDE

- The International Money Fund has agreed to give much-needed aid to nations like South Korea, Turkey and Mexico, according to the Bank. This move would mean a significant increase in the amount of aid available by countries with lower income salaries.

- On Sept. 30, 2006, five churches in the West Bank were attacked by Muslims. On Sept. 17, 2006, two churches were burned in the middle of the night. According to RNS News.com, this terrorist attack against the Christian churches (which are not Catholic) were in response to comments made by Pope Benedict XVI. According to RNS News, there are an estimated 30,000 Christians in the West Bank and Gaza strip region. The pope's statement was made against violence in the name of religion, in which he condemned as "illegitimate" the teaching of Muhammad's teaching as being "evil and inhuman."

- According to the RNS News Web site, 14 year-old blonde-haired, blue-eyed twin sisters, Linda and Kimi Guo have been spreading white supremacist hate messages through their singing and songwriting. The girls recently moved to Minnesota with their parents, because they considered the location of their previous house too close to too much white diversity.

- According to the World Magazine Web site, the U.S. has been holding all photographers Rolleiflex cameras for the past five months. The Iraqi authorities were being used as part of a "fire insurance policy! Just as He called you out of your sin to trust His payment for your sin and return you to fellowship with God—and I dearly hope you have responded to this call. "Liberty is hard—but as Christ now only to a lifestyle of sacrificial obedience to Him. The calls are apocalyptic, scary, dirty. You are truly want your obedience to His commands is non-negotiable—you will not be able to do otherwise! Your response will determine whether or not you are truly "walking in Him"—and whether the last will take note.

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— Sandy Weaver Jr. Oldsmont, MD.

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Editor's Note:
Coercive interrogation techniques a necessary evil

I must confess that I am a borderline obsessive fan of the Fox television drama "24," which features the infamous Jack Bauer; a field agent for the Counter Terrorism Unit in Los Angeles. For five seasons I have watched Jack save the world from deadly nerve gas, nuclear bombs and power plants, a potential presidential assassination and a lethal virus, all in the span of five real-time days. Jack is faced with numerous situations in which the fate of humanity rests in the interrogation of a single terrorist suspect. When precious seconds are literally slipping away, Jack is forced to use cruel physical and psychological techniques to get the terrorist to confess.

While Jack Bauer's extreme interrogation methods seem downright appalling, really tells us that situations may arise in which brute force is necessary to extract information from terrorists who threaten the safety of America. Interrogation techniques were brought into the limelight this past week when the Pentagon issued a new Army Field Manual, which bans a laundry list of procedures that have been rendered inhumane, but nonetheless proven to be successful in the past. With no end in sight to the war on terror, Capitol Hill has tied procedures that have been rendered inhumane, but nonetheless proven to be successful in the past. With no end in sight to the war on terror, Capitol Hill has tied

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Chills and thrills await at Scaremare house this October

By Linda Laferriere

Do you want an excuse to scare people, stay out past curfew and take part in a Liberty University tradition? According to www.scaremare.com, the purpose of the outreach is to present the salvation message of Jesus Christ by displaying several scenes of death.

Scaremare will be held once again in a rambling house located on Carroll Avenue, off the James Street exit on U.S. 29. Every year, the house is transformed into a haunted house of nightmares and thrills. Costumed students, eerie music and elaborate scenes are a standard for this production.

Students interested in participating in Scaremare either by getting in character or assisting with parking or security, are encouraged to attend the rally Sept. 19 in DeMoss 1113 at 7 p.m.

The first weekend of Scaremare will be Thursday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 14, and will continue the following two weekends. The house opens at dusk each night, and the line will close at 11 p.m. Lines are often long, snaking out past the field next to the house and out into the street.

Every year, some scenes are modified or completely changed. Some popular ones in the past have included a scene of a car crash, a funeral room, a clown room and a dungeon. Some old reliable ideas from years past have been brought back.

Each room of the house is run by a room leader, who works with the volunteers, the "cast" of Scaremare. The cast wears costumes, wears ghastly makeup and when the house is opened for its guests, the show is on. With all that goes on at Scaremare, hundreds of volunteers are needed each year to make Scaremare a success.

One of these students is senior Mike Sandal. He has been running the "stairs" portion of the house for three years.

"I tell my friends about Scaremare every chance I get. I always tell them that it's fun, it's effective, and you've got to appreciate a ministry that has pizza, ice cream and stage blood on its shopping list," said Sandal. "More than that though, Scaremare intends to point people to Christ. We put Jesus at the end of the tour for a reason."

Jeremy Sluss is another contributor to the success of Scaremare. Sluss, who is a floor leader, and is from Richmond, Va., has been attending Scaremare for most of his life. Sluss recalls coming to Liberty and "longing to be a part of Scaremare. Being touched personally by Scaremare and having friends whose lives were touched by Scaremare made me desire to be a part of Scaremare."

According to Sluss, what takes place at Scaremare is much bigger than Liberty University.

"It's not about us, it's about Him and reaching a lost world for Him," said Sluss.

"Working at Scaremare is an awesome way to see God work. It places you on the front lines with the community and gives you an opportunity to see the various views and lifestyles of the various groups of people. It is a very humbling experience," said Chris Pope.

Steve Vandegriff, Executive Director of the Center for Youth Ministry and Associate Professor of Youth Ministries, has been heading up Scaremare for the past six years. He has been a part of other Scaremares, and believes that it exists as an "outreach tool to reach a lot of teenagers in a very unusual setting."

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By Corey Crane

END OF THE ROAD — The back of the house is reserved for a scene of Christ.
Defensive struggle puts Flames on losing end against Towson

By Dave Thompson

The Liberty volleyball team opened up a three-week road trip with a heart-breaking loss to Towson's Tiger defense on Saturday.

"They took advantage of every opportunity," said senior captain Kendal Nichols of the Flames. "They played well, and we didn't play very well."

The first sign of trouble for the Flames was the wall of Tigers that prevented theLady Patriots from running back bass, said Nichols. "They handed us a total of two yards, and all of them coming in the first half."

The Flames scored in the opening drive, but Towson immediately answered with a 32-yard field goal. "They did a great job of shutting down our running game and defense, adding to the Flames' offensive woes."

Defensive struggle puts Flames on losing end against Towson.

"Brock was not in sync with any of our receivers, his throws were way off target," said Nichols. "We knew this would be the first legitimate test."
MEN'S SOCCER: Liberty overcomes early deficit, blank VMI, 2-0

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with a 2-0 shutout in their
MEN'S SOCCER: advantage. fielder Juan Guzman fed o lead for the Flames.

Tony and Charles Nweke, two
momentum down the stretch standout players for VMI.

Flames allowed 12 shots from
game and third of the season, a 3-2 victory, giving the team a rally, though, and escaped with points by earning 90 and beat- all-time record for career
1-1 conference record.

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The Major League Baseball season is drawing to a close, but the Wild Card race, as expected yearly, may not even close to being sorted out. With approxi-

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VOLLEYBALL: Ladies hope to continue winning ways at JMU

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On Saturday afternoon, the Flames were still riding a wave of success as they took down The Citadel 30-17.

The first game saw the Lady Flames pound the Bulldogs 30-9. Game two started tight for the first few points but Liberty remained hot and won 30-22.

In game three, the Bulldogs just could not handle the dominating play of the Lady Flames, as Liberty won 30-20. For the match, an LU record was set back in 1989 when the Flames Peninsula won 30-17 against the University of the District of Columbia.

In the righting, Liberty dropped a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to Army. The Black Knights were the first game, 30-26. Stymied down but not out, the Lady Flames prevailed in game two 30-26. Game three was a tight battle but Army won 30-23. The young Liberty squad responded well by winning game four 30-24.

In the decisive fifth set, the Black Knights were finally able to douse the Lady Flames 15-12.

"I knew coming into the tournament that we had a couple opportunities to win (here)," said Head Coach Shane Pinder. "I wasn't sure, from a confidence standpoint, how we would be against Army. They are a great team and bigger and more physical at the net. But the girls brought it home this weekend and put together a great match," Pinder continued. "I am really proud of the young kids. We broke the school record against The Citadel for the highest attacking percentage in a single match. The team put together a great match against Army and a great weekend. The kids really did us proud."

"I think we played extremely well as a team throughout the tournament," said Pinder. "We played consistently no matter who the opponent was. It was great to finally pull out a winning match and to play the way we did against the Army was really exciting."

While Stolz and Keiner were both named to the all-tournament team. The Lady Flames continue their non-conference road trip at James Madison on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Vines Center.

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FOOTBALL: Flames drop heartbreaker at Towson

By Jennifer Schmidt

The Lady Flames women's soccer team came off a tough non-conference schedule where they played top-ranked teams such as Wake Forest, Virginia and Arkansas. Playing these previous non-conference games allowed the Lady Flames to develop as a squad and push their game to the next level.

Saturday's game against Charleston Southern, which was ranked fourth in the Big South pre-season standings, provided Liberty with plenty of opportunities to see where it stood this season.

 Ranked first in the conference after winning last year's Big South Championship, the Flames faced a tough game even with the home field advantage. Only 10 minutes into the first half of the game, Liberty was able to get ahead with solid goals from standout freshman midfielder Maggie Woody — her second of the season — and sophomore midfielder Amy Obert.

Later in the first half, junior forward Hannah Sullivan found Obert, who netted her second goal of the day. Following that play, junior forward Ashley Braun beat the opposing goalie for her first goal of the day.

At the end of the first half, the Lady Flames had a 4-0 lead. Following that play, junior midfielder Alenia Hohnarth made a corner kick for Liberty that curved into the defensive struggle and ended up in the net.

The second half mirrored the first as Liberty was able to get some goals.

Ten minutes later, Braam took a loose ball and netted her second goal of the game and fourth of the season. The Lady Bucs almost get a goal of their own but hit it to an official call. The game ended with Liberty garnering a 1-0 shutout.

Braun finished the game with two goals and an assist.

“We wanted to send a message to our conference,” said Head Coach James Price. “We know the teams will come hard. Today everything went well and our challenge is to keep that up.”

Obert, who had two goals and one assist for the day, said, “We were excited to win today. Big South is always physical and it felt good to finally get some goals.”

The Lady Flames presented a strong front all around, which prompted Price to state, “Our midfield was creative and having played the tough pre-season that we did our minds and our plays were fed well.”

He added that it is a different type of game in the conference.

“We keep taking one game at a time,” he said. “We just want to repeat this performance once again in our next game.”

The Lady Bucs will travel to Old Dominion next for a non-conference match.

Following that game they will have five conference games, three of which will be at home. They currently have a 2-0 conference record and a 3-4-0 record overall.

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CREDITS — Sophomore Amy Obert-beats Charleston Southern defender.

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"It is far more important to be faithful than to be successful." — Derek Webb, singer and songwriter

Light Ministries: answering the call

Dr. Jerry Saltalamacchia, a former light and music director for Lynchburg College, said that his former university has a "commitment to the arts" that may be what makes the college unique. "There are a lot of majors that don't necessarily associate with the arts," he said. "But Lynchburg College has a great commitment to the arts, and I think that's what sets it apart from some other institutions."
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