Hurricane Ike hits home for Life! Editor

By Danielle Jacobs

NEWSPAPER

Out of the 100 spaces dedicated to the new carpool program on campus, only 20 have been claimed, leaving spots for students who are looking for a solution to parking frustrations and rising gas prices.

Commuter students are eligible for the carpool program if they are enrolled in a smaller program and commute to campus at least two times a week. A carpool must consist of two students, including the driver, who share a ride in a single vehicle and have two routes that would normally be segmented.

Students enrolled in the program do not pay money on gas and transportation fees by carpooling. Also, by carpooling, they can earn free parking passes.

To sign up for the carpool program, commuter students must submit an application form found on the Liberty University transit page and turn it in to the Liberty University Police Department in the North Campus Student Center. Each member of the carpool must show a Liberty OneCard (ID, driver's license, registration of their vehicle and proof of insurance). They also must turn in any personal commuter parking permits to completely register for the program.

See CARPOOLING, on A3.
By Megan House

NEWS REPORTER

Liberty University’s radio station — 90.9 The Light celebrates their relaunch party on Wednesday in front of the radio station in the courtyard. More than 600 students filled out surveys asking how they came to know the station, and requested their return, programming, and records. A free ice cream in return. In anticipation, the radio station experienced a major face lift, and the relaunch party was celebrating the completion of the construction.

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Here are some events from the past few weeks around Liberty.

Stillframes

1. Student Activities sponsored a bus trip to D.C. last Saturday. Around 150 students travelled to the nation's capital for a day of sightseeing and shopping.

2. Mrs. Macel Falwell, wife of the late Dr. Jerry Falwell, was honored by Simon & Schuster Publishers for her book about Dr. Falwell.

3. Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., his wife Becki and Chris Misiano of Student Activities cut the ribbon for the Tilley Student Center, which will serve as a new venue for concerts, parties and relaxation for students.

4. Liberty students visiting D.C. courtesy of Student Life, gather for a quick picture in front of one of the many Smithsonian Museums.

5. Joe McCain, brother of Presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, spoke at a rally to encourage students to exercise their voting rights.

6. A transit bus collided with a student-driven car Monday morning around 10 a.m. No one was injured, and the site was clear within 20 minutes of the initial accident.
By Tim Mattingly

Government no longer a scapegoat

Although much of the blame for gas prices is directed at the White House, many factors are involved

By Tim Purkey

A fiscally responsible nation

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CAUTION: Financial roadblock ahead

By Katy Palmer

OPINION REPORTER

"Request declined due to insufficient funds." For college students, such a message on an ATM is not far fetched. But then you may receive this response when applying for a loan.

While eyes remained locked on the Hurricane Ike, pure panic reigned at Wall Street. Less than 24 hours apart, two major financial firms went through their destinies. Simultaneously, an insurance giant nearly went under.

To begin the domino effect, Commerzbank failed to remove the Lehman Brothers, filed for bankruptcy.

Soon after, Bank of America purchased Merrill Lynch, company the New York Times considered to be an influential financial institution.

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"Inانون" for a presidential hopeful.

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There are many attributes that voters look for in a presidential hopeful. The most important among these are moral values, strong decision-making prowess in foreign affairs and a love for one's country. These qualities have been called into question when it comes to Sen. Barack Obama.

"You know I'm a Christian man," Obama said, in a CBS interview with Bob Schieffer.

Despite Obama's Christian claim, his voting record states otherwise. In 2005, he voted "yes" on a bill that called for federal funding to be given to stem cell research or embryos that would be discarded, according to the Project Vote Smart website. This means aborted and manufactured embryos.

The term "embryo" is defined by the Merriam-Webster dictionary as "an organism at any time before full development. Birth, or hatching, a beginning or undeveloped state of something, up and until the third month in which it is considered a fetus."

However, "the Organizer" has been in favor of a bill that would be a Federal amendment to the constitution, creating a 42-hour window between one man and one woman. Considering this, along with his position stance on embryonic stem cell research, it would seem that Obama takes his Christianity loosely.

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The Towns-Alumni Lecture Hall dedication allows for reflection on the history of LU and the students who have graced its halls. Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. opened the ceremony by thanking everyone in attendance for their support. The building, L. Towns Religion Hall, has been dedicated to L. Towns, a missionary who dedicated his life to God's service. The new seats and big screen were much bigger and different than a conventional classroom, making it much easier to lecture in this setting. The incline is beneficial because it enables students to look at each student's face as they are lecturing.

The new lecture hall has the potential to be the greatest honor and recognition for a student or professor. The setup of the room be different than a conventional classroom, several professors are in agreement that it is an ordinary classroom. The incline is beneficial because it enables students to look at each student's face as they are lecturing.

The Towns-Alumni Lecture Hall will provide a great communication in all of its functions. Even though there are many details for the new classroom, several professors are in agreement that it is much easier to lecture in this setting.

The new seats and big screen are not the only perks to this new addition of Liberty's2017网首页. Broadcasting capabilities as well as individual Internet hookups are also available for students and faculty to use. The new lecture hall has requested that the setup of the room be different than a conventional classroom. The need for a drop-in clique was promoted from the very first mention of the new addition. The incline is beneficial.

**HURRICANE**

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According to MyLibertyHuron.com, Hurricane Ike claimed the lives of 61 people in the United States. In addition to the lives lost, Hurricane Ike has banded together to provide shelter, water and gas to residents. In addition to the lives lost, Hurricane Ike has banded together to provide shelter, water and gas to residents. As residents continue to support Texas, organizations such as the Red Cross, salvationarmy.org, the North American Mission Board (namb.net), Convoy of Hope (convoyofhope.org) and DisasterResponse.org will provide more information on how citizens can lend a helping hand to those still recovering.

Regardless of the damage Huron, students have gathered around the areas of North Campus as Student Activities Office (SAO) made Tierras ID at the grand opening of the Tilley Student Center Friday night. Jerry and Becky Falwell hosted the official ribbon cutting ceremony before the first student students went to the center.

"It's far better than anything we have at the beginning, but it was

"I am very honored that a building would be named after me. However, my main charge is not for people to smolder in the image, but for influence students so that they will go out and serve Jesus Christ," Jerry Falwell Jr. said.

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Falwell announces drive to register students to vote

By Natalie Lozano

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The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Sept. 19 - Jerry Falwell Jr., president of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., is launching a campaign drive to get the schools's 24,000 students registered to vote, and he's promising to make male halls available as drop-off sites for the polls on Election Day.

Falwell, one of the last few Jerry Falwells, said he plans to distribute forms at dormitories and in class rooms, encourage student register before Virginia's Oct. 1 deadline.

Falwell, whose father founded the school in 1971 and went on to become a leader in its efforts is get evangelicalism into government, and he was runaway and outspoken leader to register Virginia. The turnout at Liberty could make a crucial difference in this year's election, he said.

"We'd like to see what kind of difference which presidential candidate was Virginia and maybe even the presidency itself," Falwell said in a statement announcing the initiative.

With Virginia emerging as a crucial state in the presidential race, Falwell's campaign is underway at colleges across the states to get college students to register and to persuade them to register at an early date to register in Virginia.

Last week, Democrat president nominee Barack Obama's campaign, dug in and used the clout and massive resources to convince voters to register. But Falwell's efforts were focused on get Liberty students, many of whom might be inclined to support (V) nominee Senator John McCain (R-Ariz), for the unapologetic way by such a high school college official-political overdrive.

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Flames fight to weekend split with Oklahoma

By William Armstrong

The Liberty Flames Hockey team did not start the first season against the Oklahoma Sooners, but it’s hard to imagine it was any easier. The Flames faced a Sooners team that had its set of concerns. Because of a head injury, Travis Meek — a senior forward — is a question mark on the team. The Flames faced that question mark on Friday night. In the first period, the Flames were outshot 11-5. But in the second period, the Flames scored four goals, two of which were breakaways. The Flames controlled the rest of the game as they finished first in the top three, including only two on the final period.

Both teams were physical throughout the game, but the Flames found a way to win when Flames player Will Gumble had to be taken off the ice on a stretcher with a suspected spinal injury.

As the second game approached, Liberty knew it was on the last game after the previous game’s performance, and the Sooners responded with a strong performance.

Game two featured a number of stories for the Flames. Freshman Jake Reynolds added his first two goals and assist to his first career game. The Flames scored more than twenty goals combined, and each team wasted four power plays.

"We wake up, changed our game plan, and brought some more intensity. At one of these games you won’t do that, and it was great being apart of my brothers first game," Reynolds said.

Early in the game, the Flames took advantage of a power play opportunity and slammed the door on the Sooners with their first career goal as a Flames. Later, captain Zach Samuelson scored a goal, and the Sooners scored a goal on the last period.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first period, Miller scored a goal from Mark Soares, and Ricks scored a goal on a big shot post-way to an 8-0 lead in 2-0.

See Matt Tucker, B4

Flames first, Lady Flames second at Big South Preview

By Chris Wang

SPORTS REPORTER

On Saturday morning, Liberty hosted the men’s and women’s Big South preseason season, where the Flames placed third and second, respectively. The Flames placed fifth in the Big South Companion season, with a 4-0 finish.

Leading the way for the Flames were Jordan McDougall and Josh Edmonds. Each player tallied a goal in the win.

The Flames ended their season with a 4-0 finish and defeated Coastal Carolina in the final 4-0 finish.

Reynolds scored the game-winning goal on the power play. The Flames scored the game-winning goal on a power play.

"I felt it was the right decision," Reynolds said. "I feel confident about the new season that Liberty will be able to thrive this season.

I think the game actually turned out pretty nice. They did a bunch of work on it and it looks good. I think it will be a good game because there’s a lot of flat ground and some nice shots," McDougall said.

The biggest question was who the winner was. They both wanted to win. It was a bit of a surprise reaction of the finishing point. McDougall was awarded the first-ever victory of his collegiate career.

The course measured out nearly exactly 200 yards. The Flames scored five goals on the course, tying for the most goals scored in a Big South Conference game.

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The Lady Flames hit the road again this weekend, the timetoyotheGolden Dome Invitational in South Bend, Ind., where they finished 4-1, falling just short of the Western Michigan in the three-set sweep over UC Irvine in their last match.

Despite junior middle blocker Chele Caryl’s 10 kills and hitting percentage of .400 Friday evening, the Fighting Irish came away with a 25-10, 25-20, 25-17 victory over the Lady Flames.

Junior Dana opened up the first set with a kill, as her team continued to play. The first set was 25-10, with the Flames totaling 37 digs and a hitting percentage of .300.

The Lady Flames started the rally in the third set bringing the score to 25-17.

Sophomore Kayl Broune contributed three kills during the rally. Despite the Lady Flames making attempts, Notre Dame put an end to the rally and the Anteaters won the final set.

The Lady Flames had 26 digs and four blocks in the final set, bringing the score to 25-17.

Scripko and Bacon each had four kills. Scripko’s spike pulled Liberty within one, bringing the score to 25-24. However, the Lady Flames were able to take game's first minute to the final whistle.

Outside Hitter Jessica Nelson said, “The Lady Flames “road warriors” benefit from the circumstances.”

Coach Shane Pinder called the Lady Flames “road warriors” because of their hard traveling schedule. They have had so far this season, and believes that played a role in Friday’s games.

However, against Western Michigan, the team, the Flames had a solid defense and were able to secure the win in a 3-0 victory.

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McCarry finished the match with 11 kills, hit with four blocks. Pacella led the team, hitting .444 for the match.

Scripko had her fourth double-double of the season with 10 kills and 10 digs.

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The Liberty defense blocked each attempt of making them play our style of the game,” Neff said.

Midfielder Amy Oberlin scored her second goal of the season giving Liberty the 2-1 lead. Neff said.

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No Tiger? No problem — U.S. captures Ryder Cup

By Mitchell Malcheff

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

For one weekend golf moved out of the ranks of the elite and waded into the Kentucky heat amid a raucous crowd that would have been more at home at a tractor pull instead of a normally-staid Ryder Cup. Golf claps were replaced by thunderous ovations that echoed all the way from Louisville to Campbellsville, Ky., home of one of the weekend's unlikely heroes, J.B. Holmes.

Were you watching on Sunday or did you settle for another ho-hum NFL schedule? Did you happen to catch Boo Weekley as he galloped down the fairway astride his driver? Were you tuned in when the normally stoic Jim Furyk awkwardly fist-pumped his way to a Sunday victory over Miguel Angel Jimenez? This was the team that the country was waiting to rally behind. A team of future superstars, old has-beens, and aw shucks I'd rather be in my deer-stand country boys.

You could sense something was happening early on Sunday when Anthony Kim lofted a wedge shot inside of five feet on the first hole against Europe's darling, Sergio Garcia. Undaunted by Garcia's past record, Kim conceded few putts to Garcia and even fewer holes on his way to a 5 & 4 victory. And what must sting Garcia the most is that it looks like Kim will be everything that Sergio failed to be. A young superstar with the talent and the steely resolve to capture many majors in the years to come.

For one weekend the eyes of the golf world turned to Louisville; not to witness pros compete for a trophy or millions in prize money and certainly not to watch Tiger relentlessly march on towards history.

The eyes of the golf world turned to Valhalla Golf Club to witness the world's finest play for respect and honor and love of country; something the sports world has far too little of these days.

Two years from now the U.S. and Europe will renew their rivalry in Wales. The teams will look different and the outcome may be as well. Regardless, this most unlikely of Ryder Cup teams gave us a weekend that will not be soon forgotten.

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MEN'S HOCKEY

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Vanwynsberghe answered on the power play for the Flames, when he scored a rebound, spun around, fired a wrist shot into the top right corner and finished with a celebratory pump of his fist. The score gave Liberty a 3-1 lead and had the looking like a completely different team than the night before.

"When I scored, there was a lot of weight lifted off my shoulders, and after that it was clear sailing," Vanwynsberghe said. "I'm a rookie, and it's nice to have an impact the way I did."

At 14:01 of the second period, Reynolds sprung brother Josh Reynolds on a breakaway and J. Reynolds snuck a shot between the goalie's arm and leg.

Later in the period on a power play, Vanwynsberghe brought the puck into the Sooner zone, dropped it back to Semenyna who wired a low shot past the Sooner goaltender to extend the Flames lead to 7-1. Semenyna's blast ended the second period scoring and matched the final score of the previous night's game but in reverse order.

The remainder of the game continued to be physical, but an event happened that has never occurred before at the LaHaye Ice Center. Bauman received a pass at the blueline on the left side, cut across to the right and fired a wrist shot past the Sooner goalie Chad Helgason. As Bauman was going around the cage, he was met by Miller and thrown down to the ice, which garnered fisticuffs. As Oklahoma players exited a fight occurred outside the rink. The game looked as if it could have been ended after the previous events, but the officials, players and coaches met and decided to resume play.

The Sooners finished the games scoring on the power play to edge the Liberty lead to 6-2. The Flames came back and won in bigger fashion than the Sooners had the night before.

Liberty plays its next series next weekend as the team faces off against the Kennesaw State Owls Friday and Saturday at 7:30 at the LaHaye Ice Center.

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MOVING ON UP — A member of the Flames hockey team tries to advance the puck up the ice during Friday night's contest with Oklahoma.

FORMIDABLE FOE — Oklahoma gave Liberty a sizable challenge.

LEADING THE CHARGE — Senior Kevin Hendrix (15) looks to advance the puck up the ice during Friday night's contest with Oklahoma.
Center4ME heads south of the border

By Una Clark

Wednesday Sept. 17 marked the kick off to Hispanic Heritage Month hosted by the Center for Multicultural Enrichment (Center4ME). During September and October a list of events will be held in observation of the accomplishments of Hispanics.

To get the celebration started, El Diego played a hip hop mix of Latin music in the ReberThomas Dining Hall.

This will be the first year that movie night will be a movie night featuring "Bella," and the night will be held in DeMoss 1090.

Center4ME heads south of the border with a hype mix of Latin music and information about the various nationalities which opens the door for them to misconceive explained Donna Davis, cultural awareness coordinator.

By hosting these festivities students are able to meet new people that they would not come in contact with on a normal basis. They are also able to expand their cultural knowledge. This would assist fulfilling the purpose of cultural awareness.

Center4ME does not limit cultural awareness to just nationally recognized heritage months. Along with Hispanic Heritage Month there will be other months dedicated to American Indians (November), African Americans (February), and Irish Americans (March). There will also be several Japanese language work shops throughout the year as well as Unity Week.

To learn more about the Center for Multicultural Enrichments, students are able to look them up on the Liberty University website. They also carry their own facebook page or they are able to stop by the office located in dome 10.

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International Design Society makes student debut

By Melissa Lowell

The first student chapter of the Interior Design Society (IDS) has come to Liberty University to provide new opportunities for students interested in the design industry. Since its early days as a store-based constituency, IDS has become a national organization with more than 4,500 members and it is one of the country's largest design organizations that works to serve the residential interior design industry. Since its early days of being a more based constituency, IDS has turned into a national organization. IDS was founded in 1949 by the National Home Furnishings Association (NHFA) to support interior designers within furniture stores, but has since expanded to focus.

In late 2007, the Board of Directors for the Interior Design Society announced that it would become a fully independent organization in July, 2008. IDS is the trade association that recognizes and assists interior design specialists in residential design, even those who do not have a four-year degree in Interior Design.

The Interior Design Society's mission statement is "Strengthen and grow the Interior Design Society by recruiting and retaining qualified residential interior designers and providing them with valuable education, public relations programs and services that will aid them in designing safe, functional, beautiful homes."

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Did You Know?

Hispanic Heritage Month officially begins on Sept. 15 for very important reasons. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico celebrate their independence on Sept. 15.

Mexico celebrates its independence on the 16th and Chile its independence on the 18th.

As of July 2007, there were an estimated 35.6 million Hispanic-Americans, which accounts for 15 percent of the total U.S. population.

Forty-eight percent of the Hispanic-American population is concentrated in California and Texas.

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"Max VO2" – Assault on Liberty Mountain

By Jennifer Bowman
UFEI REPORTER

The Liberty Mountain Trail System consists of over 65 miles of single track trails and logging roads spanning approximately 5,000 acres, according to Liberty's trail information Web site. Many people were at the race on Saturday including those starring in the film "Max VO2.

"For all of the racing classes, there were over 100 medals awarded to the cyclists," Lars Larson said. Larson, one of the coordinators for the race, helped greatly with the organization of the race and also renovated the trail extensively.

"I have worked on the trail since back in December. There are over 40 miles of trail total, however, the professional cycling classes are only miles," Larson said.

There were many races at the race including an action and a professional cycling class that were starring in the movie.

"In my 20 years of cycling, I have raced all over the United States and I have been on the U.S. National Cycling Champion Jered Comforts Bishop. Bishop's national champion status earned him to Star Track racing and Marathons Bike Racing.

Bishop, a junior at Liberty, was contacted by Producer Scotty Curlee who was looking for the movie "Max VO2." Scotty contacted me because he felt that the movie needed realistic action scenes, I will be doing a few tricks while racing the trail," Bishop said. Not only did Curlee contact Bishop, but he also contacted meister Michael Cuddire. Cuddire, a resident of New York, is playing the character Jake in the movie. "I found out about the opportunity to race on the Internet when my friend treated about it," Cuddire said. "I have also had 19 years of experience with bikes and cycling." Cuddire is one of the main characters in the movie and seemed very excited to have this opportunity. Producer Scotty Curlee was also at the race and starring in the film. "There are several actors who will be apart of the race, and the film will be shot at live racing," Cuddire said. "There will not be any special stars appearing in the movie."

In the movie, there are many ficti­cious characters. Bishop, sponsored by Trek Volkswagen, also has fictitious sponsors in the movie. "Red Reaction and H20 One are the two sponsors whose teams are starring in the movie," Bishop said. Overall, the race was a success and the filming went smoothly. "Most of the filming took place during Sun­day's race," Cuddire said. "The filming will be completed by the end of the event this weekend."

The trail was a great resource for the movie and for the cyclists to use. Local cyclists and Liberty students from all classes were given the chance to race in roles. Also, the movie production provided, bringing the movie one step closer to completion. For more information about the Liberty Mountain Trail System, go to www.libertymountain.com.

Lyneburg Residents Team Up to Fight Alzheimer's

By Danielle Talbert

The Alzheimer's Association's annual Memory Walk is already a race against time. The foundation held the event Aug. 17 at Rocky Run Park in Lynchburg and in the process raised $52,000 to support those suffering from Alzheimer's.

Lynchburg residents teamed up to fight the disease by participating in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk. Activities for all ages were present at the event including a yard sale, carnival, face painting and a dance team from Lynchburg College. Also present at the event was the Liberty women's basketball team.

"Memory Walk is a program that is held on a local level to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer research, as well as care and support for people affected by the disease," said Brandt from her wheelchair.

For those unfamiliar with the disease, Alzheimer's destroys brain cells, which causes memory loss and causes problems with thinking and behavior. It is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. Approximately, 230 people a day are diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

In 2007 alone, over $3 billion was raised for providing nursing and support for those suffering with Alzheimer's, as well as research for diagnosis and treatment.

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"FIDDLER" STIRS UP THE STAGE

Lights: Check. Curtain: Check.
Fiddle: Check.

Liberty University's Theatre Arts Department ushered in this year's production season to the classic melodies of "Fiddler on the Roof" on Sept. 19. The department has chosen the theme "Against All Odds," for this year's productions.

"I believe that one of the predominant themes of this play is the fragility of the Jewish people," choreographer Lori Provost said. "That is why they work extra hard to talk about and maintain a sense of unity and tradition, because they are fully aware that they are barely hanging on by a thread."

The play is about a Jewish man named Tevye, played by sophomore Jason Irizarry, and the struggles he faces raising his five daughters in Russia during an era that tests religious traditions while dealing with anti-Semitism.

Tevye finds direction in his life by engaging in one-sided conversations with God. Much to the chagrin of his friends and family, he constantly quotes from "the Good Book." He often ends up misquoting the Bible and tailors the verses to fit a given situation.

"Tevye is an amazing role. He is so complex," Irizarry said. "He doesn't want to spend his days as a milk man, but that is his role in life. He wants to be an educated man, a godly man and a man that everyone can look up to."

Tevye's openness in prayer reveals the struggles a parent may face raising a family against cultural ideals. The questions, the frustration and the amusement that often arise in real and raw prayer are aptly displayed through this character.

Senior Natalie IV,ik plays the pivotal and unusual role of the fiddler. Although there are no lines for the character, the fiddler plays in every scene where an important decision is being made.

"The Fiddler represents tradition in the village of Anatevka," Beals said. "Like fiddling on the roof, following tradition is like trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking one's neck."

New professor and Director Christopher Nelson, chose this play based on his own past experience and familiarity with it.

"One of the last shows I did here as a student was 'Fiddler on the Roof' in junior," Nelson said. "It was one of my favorite shows so when the opportunity came up to direct it, I thought that I would enjoy that challenge."

Nelson's biggest challenges were a young cast and time, which is always short for the season's first production.

"It's been one of the shortest times we have had to put something together. We had less than five weeks," Nelson said. "The majority of our cast are freshmen."

But none of these challenges became an issue as the cast danced and sang its way into the night. The chemistry and energy on stage was evident.

Provost and Nelson have performed together on Liberty's stage in the past. In addition, both attended Regent University. Provost said she was very familiar with Nelson's acting and directing styles. She has also had some first-hand experience to draw on while incorporating the choreography into the production.

"I went to Israel a few years ago," Provost said. "One of the things that touched me the most while I was in Israel was the Western Wall, known as the 'Wailing Wall.' I even incorporated an image of the wall in my choreography to show how in the midst of desperation, the Jewish people are very resilient and instinctively know where to turn ... to their faith."

Although it was tough at times as some actors were not as "seasoned in picking up new choreography," according to Provost, they all worked very hard and made great progress in the little time they had to prepare.

"This has been a good learning experience for these guys," Nelson said. "They really stepped up and they are definitely performing above and beyond their status in college."

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When you walk onto a college campus prior to 8 a.m., even the untrained eye can spot three types of students. The first is the overly-hyper I’ve-had-six-cups-of-coffee-I’m-and-working-on-my-seventh. The second category is the don’t-talk-to-me-I-didn’t-get-my-daily-dose-of-caffeine-today type of student. The third, and final, types of college students are the I-don’t-need-coffee-to-function-but-I’m-incapable-of-making-it-to-early-morning-class type. This unassailable evidence leads to the conclusion that the common person has difficulty functioning without caffeine.

See, I am allowed to stereotype these caffeine-addicted college students because I work for Starbucks. Therefore, I see every type of coffee addict. Latte or mocha, skim milk or whole, I have you pegged before you even get in line. I recognize the trophy wife with three kids who comes in to satisfy appearances. I recognize the businesswoman in a three-piece suit who comes in to distress an overpriced coffee cup. I recognize the “tweens” who want to feel all grown up — as they destroy the store by playing cops and robbers. I also know the high school students who drink coffee to be as cool as the college students. I know you all.

Given the many different types of people I encounter at Starbucks, it would be abnormal for me not to come in contact with a person who is less than, shall we say, pleasant. I growl truthfully honest, people are not all that nice when it comes to coffee. Why do people choose to be rude to the person who controls their coffee? Seriously, I hate the power of the latte.

For example, a loyal barista (fancy name for employee) comes into work in a fume because someone has inevitably called in sick. On her way to clocking in, she runs into the door and spills her Icond Vanilla flavored hot-decaf coffee across the pastry case only to find no one around. She storms through the door and asks the Icond Vanilla flavored hot-decaf coffee. When she asks, the customer responds, “My order is wrong, fix it!” In reality, all she wants to do is throw the drink right back at the customer. Instead, she silently gives up and remake the customer’s drink — without the flavored coffee. This is an actual practice — consider yourself warned.

I always love when I am in the middle of the morning rush and I am given an order to the tune of, “I want a Decaf Triple Vent Ice-Mocha, non-fat, no foam, no whip.” What is the point? Save yourself the five dollars and get water — your bank account will love you for it.

So, if you’d like to make your barista happy the next time you swing by, order something less along the lines of a 145-degree two pump half-caf breve mocha — and more along the lines of... coffee. We’ll both be better for it.

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THE BEST PART OF WAKING UP
One barista’s take on the through a coffee-stained lens.

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