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The parking dilemma

By JASON INGHAM
News Editor

On the heels of the announcement that Liberty University had significantly reduced its considerable debt over a span of years, many people were looking to the future of the campus. New dormitories and academic facilities meant there would be no need to cut corners in terms of reality, suddenly thrust into focus in the light of financial freedom.

One such item was expanded parking areas, seen by many as the only solution to the perceived rampant parking dilemma. New dormitories and academic facilities meant there would be no need to cut corners in terms of reality, suddenly thrust into focus in the light of financial freedom.

However, that was before the entire student body was consolidated from locations downtown Lynchburg onto the current site in 1983. In that year, freshman parking was restricted and the department received several complaints from freshmen with off-campus jobs.

That is a significant need," Sloan said. "If you have employment, you need a car. If you do not, the rules were again amended to allow for freshman parking on campus."
The problem with parking

Sloan pointed out that not all of those violations were upheld many were overturned through the appeal process. Sloan also noted that the department, which includes Emergency Medical Services consisting of EMTs, a shock trauma, a car- dent and a paramedic, is responsible for making sure the parking lots and is often urged down by the mo -city of the parking dilemma.

"We are concerned about the parking, but our main concern is to the people," Sloan said. The pedestrian population is so much more important than the cars."
Bootie in Black or Brown

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Miss LU selection process begins

By SUZANNE McDUFFIE

It is more that just beauty. It is more than just a popularity contest. It is a contest that has evolved into a community service. The Miss Liberty Contest is an opportunity for the lucky winner to share her responsibilities with volunteers who she would not have the opportunity to witness in a classroom setting.

In past years, the Miss Liberty election was an elaborate pageant in which all the contestants were interviewed, and according to a recent poll of students, the competition was downsized and now includes a limited number of contestants. The new Miss Liberty will be announced during the basketball game on Saturday, Oct. 11.

This year, the students at Liberty who would not normally participate in such events are given an opportunity to "witness the "96 and the "97-98 election for the Godparent Home, a local Alcoholics Anonymous group.

The students who meet the personal and academic criteria will be tasked with choosing the Miss Liberty Contestant, and a Junior or Senior will be chosen to represent the school at the Miss Liberty pageant in March. The contest will be held at the renovated Liberty College Republicans (LCR) Foundation. O'Donnell explained that this portion of the system is very important to communication major Bob Jenkins.

"The two projects, make phone calls to voters, distribute literature for the campaign this November. They will help coordinate the Liberty campus for the various House of Delegates," according to the LCR library, the information services librarian. Both O'Donnell and Russell stressed the need to keep Republicans informed, as in the past. The two projects, make phone calls to voters, distribute literature for the campaign this November. They will help coordinate the Liberty campus for the various House of Delegates," according to the LCR library, the information services librarian. Both O'Donnell and Russell stressed the need to keep Republicans informed, as in the past.

Liberty students no longer have an excuse for not having the ability to gather enough information for their speeches, articles and projects. The library is doing its best to make the campus a "beehive of information" during the fall semester. The new Miss Liberty will be announced during the basketball game on Saturday, Oct. 11.

By CREIG RA1KES

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Late Night

Many Liberty activities have been around long enough to become traditions. One such activity is Late Night.

Late Night has been around since the early 1990s, according to Mike Stewart, Dean of Student Life.

In 1991, the idea for Late Night was conceived by Bev Bunglin, the original coordinator of Student Life. The idea was to give students a place to hang out and relax after the day's events. The name itself was inspired by the 1980s, a decade that was known for its vibrant nightlife and late-night events.

The first Late Night was held in the Fall of 1991, and it quickly gained popularity among the student body. Since then, the event has continued to evolve and has become a beloved tradition at Liberty University.

Open Dorms

Open Dorms is one of the most popular traditions at Liberty University. It is a time when students are encouraged to open their dorm rooms to friends and visitors, creating a lively atmosphere on campus.

The idea for Open Dorms came about in the early 1980s, according to Mike Stewart, Dean of Student Life. At the time, there was a need for students to have more opportunities to socialize and connect with each other, and Open Dorms was created to fill that need.

Open Dorms is held once a month and is open to all students. It is a time for students to have fun, enjoy each other's company, and build relationships. The event is always a great success, with students of all years and majors coming together to enjoy the festivities.

Coffee House

Coffee House is a popular event that takes place on a Friday night each month. It is a place for students to gather and enjoy music, art, and conversation. Each Coffee House features different performers, from local bands to well-known musicians.

The event is open to all students and is a great way to relax and unwind after a busy week. The performers often include students from Liberty University, making it a truly student-centered event.

Just a Part of College Life

We have all had those moments where we felt like we were just a part of a bigger machine, and we didn't really matter. We have all felt like we were just an insignificant cog in a large wheel.

But then we remember those moments when we felt like we were more than just a number. Those moments when we felt like our voice was heard and our opinions mattered. Those moments when we felt like we were a part of something greater.

Those moments are what make college so special. They are what make us want to get up every day and go to class. They are what make us want to work hard and achieve our goals.

Liberty University is a place where we can all feel like we are a part of something greater. It is a place where we can all feel like we are a part of something special.
The devil will be hot on the witnessing team's years to the entire community to proclaim the good news of salvation in Christ. The leader of the witnessing team, shared his vision to preach the gospel of Lynchburg. By using this approach, Newkirk hopes that all Lynchburg residents will hear of the saving knowledge of Christ by the year 2000. Others around the team will contribute a reality to a prayer team, an evangelistic team and a discipling university. Students on the prayer team will pray daily for the testing team. This causes a dilemma for believers grow in their faith, gain a further understanding of the missions teams to Christ and get them plugged into a Bible-believing church that will guide them in their growth.

FRIIDAY NIGHT FEVER

By SHANNON BENFIELD
Liberty Campus Reporter

S tudents on Liberty's witnessing team donate some of their Friday nights to pray and discuss plans to reach the entire community of Lynchburg. Eric Newkirk, the leader of the witnessing team, shared his vision to preach the gospel of Lynchburg. By using this approach, Newkirk hopes that all Lynchburg residents will hear of the saving knowledge of Christ by the year 2000. Others around the team will contribute a reality to a prayer team, an evangelistic team and a discipling university. Students on the prayer team will pray daily for the testing team. This causes a dilemma for believers grow in their faith, gain a further understanding of the missions teams to Christ and get them plugged into a Bible-believing church that will guide them in their growth.

At least a dozen of us are interested in witnessing to the many fascinating places to see within a day's drive of Liberty. Although Liberty may be the "world's Most Beautiful Campus," students that are lucky enough to have a car at school can show their support by joining the prayer team with experience and encouragement.

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There is a plan in the making that will enable anyone to learn how to witness. Newkirk said that a witnessing seminar demonstrating the basic witnessing tools will turn anyone into an effective witness for Christ. Students who have gone through the seminar and are still apprehensive can show their support by joining the prayer team until they feel comfortable with witnessing.

Two students shared what they have learned through witnessing and how it has already changed their lives.

"I didn't want to come today, but a friend persuaded me to come," said Sophomore Scott Newkirk, an LU junior. "Before I go out witnessing I always ask myself, What right do I have to witness to these people?" And it answers every question. It states: "When the Holy Spirit has come upon you, you will receive power and will tell about me to turn anyone into an effective witness for Christ."

Kalvin Walker, a sophmore, said that the team with experience and encouragement.

Those who want to join the witnessing team can meet in Cobbs 120 at 6:30 p.m. every Friday night.

REQUESTING REVIVAL — Students on the Friday night witnessing team call for the Lord for open hearts and receptive minds among the citizens of Lynchburg. Everyone everywhere — in Jerusalem through Judas, in Jerusalem through the streets of Lynchburg, in Jerusalem through D.C. The city also has much to offer in lighthearted amusement park, is a short drive north of Richmond. There are many parks in the city for the tourist can spend the day delving into their history.

Richmond, the capital of Virginia and the one-time capital of the Confederacy, is a fascinating place. The city is a slice of history for Civil War buffs. Richmond has many museums that are a must see in color past. For a small amount of money the tourist can spend the day delving into the city also has much to offer in lighthearted amusement park, is a short drive north of Richmond. There are many parks in the city for the tourist can spend the day delving into their history.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD — Maps are a road tripper's best friend. Richmond is about three hours east of Lynchburg on 460. The zone, which winds through Virginia's farmland, is filled with history. Route 501 passes through Appomattox Court House, the site of the famous surrender, and other important Civil War towns on the way to Richmond. Richmond has many museums that showcase the Civil War.

A complete tour of Appomattox Courthouse can take up half a day to see. However, seeing the sight of the end of the Civil War is well worth the time. In April, the anniversary of the battle, there are often conventions of re-enactors gathered at the Courthouse.

The area offers a wide array of activities such as horseback and elephant rides. In addition to the more tame wax museum and factory, there is also a complete zoo. One of the highlights of the Natural Bridge experience is to watch the sky show each evening in which soft hues of light are displayed upon the underside of the bridge while the biblical story of creation is told.

As autumn approaches the Blue Ridge Mountains don their coat of many colors and beckon to every nature-lover. The Blue Ridge Parkway, that nearly 460-mile scenic drive through the spine of the Appalachians, gives the photographer and the golfer many picturesque overlooks of the mountains range in its splendor. The Parkway can be reached from Lynchburg by several routes. The quickest route is 460 West to Bedford, where route 45 North runs up to the Peaks of Otter. There are many scenic stops on 501 South, described previously.

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New policies should improve behavior

Thumbs up to the Dean's Council and VP of Student Development Mark Hirie for getting serious about controlling students who constantly try to bend the rules. The policies now in the Liberty Way were subject to penalties, but now those penalties have some real punch.

According to the new regulations, the accumulation of one or more repu­ tional points in one semester would result in the loss of 50 percent of the effect­ ing student's scholarships. If a student accumulates 10 or more reps in two right­ angle semesters, the school has the right to refuse to allow him return the following semester.

This is pretty stiff in itself, but it gets better. With 30 reps or more, a student would lose all of his on-campus housing, including his meal plan, and actually be required to live off-campus. Suddenly there is a lot of incentive not to.

Besides being faced with consequences more often than I like, I wish to have this other option and pressure on the students. This policy was passed by the Dean's Council. I think it's a good policy. Although I've maybe stretched the definition of the term "repu­tional," I have been told to be careful how much free time I allow myself and to budget myself to spend 8 hours wallpapers. Wise one of it's something of which I would could and should learn a little more.

Today, we never matter anymore.

Firstly, because we seemingly do not do as much within the sphere of time. It's limited every­ thing we do, whether good or bad. We college students know better than most just how crucial time is.

Secondly, time is critical because it's temporary. We all have a certain amount of time to live. If you've ever worked on a project in college, you'll know how our "youthful" lives will. But as you grow older, your life will get shorter. So use your time wisely.

There are an infinite number of ways to spend your time here at Liberty, good ways and good ways. Let's search for the best ways. The Word coun­ cils to rule in the time. Because the days are root. I'm sure that we are here in school to get an education that will help us succeed in the big world outside this campus. After activating the time for the Lord, let's be the greatest em­ phasizers on "Rounding the corner" here. It's tough to be in school so close to the future, but we need to learn that sacrifice now will pay off later. Let's take care of the responsibilities God has given to us.

Moms pray in Psalm 127: "So teach us to number our days, that we may get a heart of wisdom." We've been al­ lotted 3,000 years to live here. I haven't planned it very well, and it's too late. It seems as though I'm overlooking very little and spending a lot of time on it. I do for one main reason: I want to go to the Midwest. I'm going to3 just finished a year of college. Now I'm sure to the want of the people on the "People Are". It's got something to it. The "One good thing" we need in the 24 hours is sometimes, but it's gone forever. This is why every "time" we use up, we use up. I'm not sure How many hours I've wasted, this sense­ less time.

Perhaps most importantly, we should not be the ones to spend our time. We should give our time away. We should give our time as though we're accomplishing very little.

"Number our days: this idea's time has come

Where the Spirit of the Lord Is, there Is Liberty" (2 Corinthians 3:17)
### Commentary

**What’s wrong with all-male schools?**

By Scott McGinnis

Tuesday, September 16, 1997 Page 9, Liberty Champion

There are many different perspectives on the subject of ministries and missions, and some people think of missions as working in their home town. Others see them in another country where they see a need that is different than the one in Arkansas. Still others just want to go home and settle down and have a family. It is completely uncommitted, but here are some thoughts.

Acts 1:8 (NIV) tells us how we are to go out and make disciples of all nations, commanding them to go. This is our charge as Christians. We are to be ambassadors for Christ, to show the world what it is like to follow him. This is what we are called to do, and it is a wonderful opportunity.

In the words of the apostle Paul, "...if another person is present, I can procedure against her..." But what happens when there is no one present? One recent example of this was at the University of Arkansas in 1991, when a state senator was forced to resign over allegations of sexual harassment. The day that Bill Clinton announced his decision to resign, I was at the University of Arkansas, talking to the students about the importance of their role in the decision-making process. One of the topics that we discussed was the importance of being politically correct, and how it is never too late to say sorry. In fact, the final instruction was to go into all the world, and to make disciples of all nations. This is the only way we can truly understand the message of Jesus.

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### Champion Debate

**Paula Jones lawsuit: continue—or drop?**

By Jim Hampton

Paula Jones has already made her case, and now it’s time to decide what to do next. The final decision will be made by the President of the United States. If he chooses to continue, then Paula Jones will have her day in court. If he chooses to drop the case, then Paula Jones will have to settle for $700,000 and the closure of the matter. It wouldn’t be surprising for many to claim harassment, but it wouldn’t be surprising for many to claim harassment as well. It is impossible to say what will happen, but it is important to remember that the President has never apologized. He has never said that he did anything wrong. He has never even acknowledged the possibility of wrongdoing. It is clear that the President is not willing to apologize, and it is clear that he is not willing to settle the case. It is time for the President to decide what to do.

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**Go ye into the world**

By Melissa Hicks

Champion Editorialist

Paula Jones is a hero of the left, but she is not a hero of the right. She is a hero of the left because she is willing to stand up for what she believes in, and she is willing to fight for what she believes in. She is a hero of the right because she is willing to stand up for what she believes in, and she is willing to fight for what she believes in.

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**What do you think?**

Let us know which article best reflects your views on the Paula Jones issue. Maybe your opinion is entirely different. We want to hear from you. Give us your comments and signed, with your comments to the Liberty Champion in DH 113. Thanks!
X-Country places 2 in top 3

DP MATT KEENAN
Champagne Reporter

Liberty University's men's and women's cross-country teams got off to a strong start as they competed in their first meet of the season, the 9th Annual Freedom Run at the University of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond on Oct. 11. William & Mary Defenders and Liberty Flames finished third and fourth, respectively.

"Our runners have potential for a second place finish in the Big South," said Head Coach Brett Tolomeo. "We have a lot of work to do yet, but our men's team looks very strong up front," Tolomeo said. "Head Coach Brett Tolomeo and I hope we can continue to make progress this season." liberty Flames was taking two of the top three finishes. Liberty's Stephen Kimble was third with a time of 25:11.00. "It was a good race," Tolomeo said. "I pushed a little too hard on the second mile and the winner was stronger than me up the hills. Chris McGregor ran very well in the last mile, which was down hill." Also placing for the Flames was Brian Kiprono (108th) and Mike Zealand (107th). Other runners who did not score included: John Klein (115th), Mark Becker (119th) and Amy Trout (122th). "Our women are still struggling but they definitely have potential for a second place finish to the Big South," Tolomeo said. "We have to do much better today. I've been working on the team's progress," Head Coach Brett Tolomeo said. "We have a lot of work to do yet, but our men's team looks very strong up front," Tolomeo said. "Head Coach Brett Tolomeo and I hope we can continue to make progress this season."

"Our women's race was great," Tolomeo said. "The women's race was a hard race for us. William & Mary's George Woodhull led the race for 599 miles. McGregor was a close third place behind his Commonwealth (91), William & Mary men's team tallied 101 points to finish a respectable three finishes. Liberty's Stephen Kimble was third with a time of 25:11.00. "It was a good race," Tolomeo said. "I pushed a little too hard on the second mile and the winner was stronger than me up the hills. Chris McGregor ran very well in the last mile, which was down hill." Also placing for the Flames was Brian Kiprono (108th) and Mike Zealand (107th). Other runners who did not score included: John Klein (115th), Mark Becker (119th) and Amy Trout (122th). "Our women are still struggling but they definitely have potential for a second place finish to the Big South," Tolomeo said. "We have to do much better today. I've been working on the team's progress," Head Coach Brett Tolomeo said. "We have a lot of work to do yet, but our men's team looks very strong up front," Tolomeo said. "Head Coach Brett Tolomeo and I hope we can continue to make progress this season."
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THE TRUMBO TROT — Jared Trumbo sprints away from opponents. TRUMBO TRICKS — Ryan Trumbo displays the fancy... 

Duo shares name and game

By AMY BENNETT
Champion Reporter

"I'm Trumbo. There are so many people out here who are Trum..." 

"Soccer is definitely a big part of their lives, but the Trumbo brothers emphasize that it's not..." 

"As soccer players at Liberty University, Ryan and Jared say they are striving to break the mold that stereotypes them as "typical" athletes. "Our parents have always supported and encouraged us," Ryan said. "Coach Bell and Coach Alder are great," added Jared. "They share a lot of wisdom with us on the field and in the Bible."

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"The forwards weren't producing last year, so it put us under more pressure," said Ryan. "This year our forwards have more ability to ever so we can concentrate more on distributing the ball."

"This is the final season that the two will spend playing together. Ryan is a senior and will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Psychology Degree. Jared will continue on another two years working on his Biblical Studies Degree. As soccer players at Liberty University, Ryan and Jared say they are striving to break the mold that stereotypes them as "typical" athletes. Both are quick to point out that they are just using the talents God gave them. Also, they credit their parents, Mike and Delinda Trumbo, and coaches for their success."

NICK TACLE — The Lady Flames (3-4) beat D-I in UMBC (2-2) Saturday, Sept. 13. After leading 1-0 at the half, the Retrievers added two more early in the second period. Jeri Lucido netted UF's solo goal at the close of the contest. Liberty goalie Shannon Rotechuska snagged 12 saves as the Retrievers out-shot the Flames 24-14. Liberty's women's soccer team recorded its second win of the season Tuesday, Sept. 9 vs. Howard with a 7-3 blowout. Lucido led the offensive onslaught with one goal and four assists, adding a week's total of eight points.

The Flames host High Point Wednesday, Sept. 17.
National Football League

Tuesday, September 16, 1997

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John Elway threw two big touchdown passes to Rod Smith to help the Broncos stay within the Saints. Steve Young, sidelined last week due to a sprained ankle, returned to the line-

33 San Francisco 49ers (2-1)

17 New Orleans Saints (0-3)

35 Denver Broncos (3-0)

Mike Emter's winning Saints.

16 Arizona Cardinals (1-2)

31 Seattle Seahawks (1-2)

Kerry Collins played in his first regular-season game, improving to 3-0 for the season and throwing 1,107 yards with two touchdowns.

1 Florida (2-0)

Temple Owls

3. Miami (1-1)

2. Perm State (2-0)

Seattle

344 total offensive yards', while Heilman threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Mike Pritchard, and two touchdowns.

The Wasps

Carolina's fifth straight road win.

10 Washington Redskins (3-0)

13 Arizona Cardinals (1-2)

40 yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook, 1:36 into the overtime period.

24 Baltimore Ravens (2-1)

22 Kansas City Chiefs (1-2)

Jeff George, who was booed relentlessly for nearly 400

Cardinals in overtime. Gus Frerotte threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook. 1:36 into the overtime period.

21 Denver Broncos (3-0)

16 Detroit Lions (2-2)

The Redskins defeated the Buckeyes after an embarrassing 0-6-3 loss.
THE TRUMBO TROT — Jared Trumbo sprints away from opponents.

TRUMBO TRICKS — Ryan Trumbo displays the fancy footwork that makes him such an asset to LlTs squad.
College Football Results

1. Florida (2-0)
2. Penn State (2-0)
3. Washington State (2-0)
4. Tennessee (2-0)
5. Florida State (2-0)

Wesley Walls. Sunday’s game was also scrambled 17 yards for a touchdown. Jeff George, who was booed relentlessly during the game, passed for 308 yards and two touchdowns helping Tampa Bay to a 27-3 victory over the Carolina Panthers. In overtime, Gus Frerotte threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jerry Rice for the Winning.

The Rams came back from a 23-14 fourth quarter deficit to defeat the New York Giants. Matt Stover kicked the game-winner for the Buckeyes, giving the team a 10-7 win over the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Michigan Wolverines led Ohio State 22-14 at halftime, but rallied to win 24-14 in overtime. Florida State quarterback Thad Busley threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns helping Tampa Bay to a 27-3 victory over the Carolina Panthers. In overtime, Gus Frerotte threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jerry Rice for the winning.

The Bucs are 3-0 for the first time since 1990, and Carolina’s fifth straight road win.

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Just 2 weeks after dismissing Marcus White, Liberty dismisses two more basketball players: forward "Boo" Graham and center Che' Lugo.

"The decision to dismiss two more players is not an easy one to make," said Head Coach Jeff Myers in a statement. "We want to ensure that our student-athletes are not only representing us on the court, but also in the academic and personal lives. We have high expectations for our student-athletes and these decisions were made with those expectations in mind."

"Boo" Graham and Che' Lugo bring the total number of student-athletes dismissed by Liberty this fall to four. In addition to Graham and Lugo, Liberty dismissed forward Marcus White and guard Marcus Williams in September.

"We are disappointed in the behavior of these student-athletes and their actions do not reflect the values and standards set by our program," Myers said. "We will continue to work with these young men to help them make better decisions and choices in the future."

The dismissed players' final games were on October 30 against Kennesaw State and November 2 against Georgia Tech, respectively. The Flames are now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play after losing to Georgia Tech.

"We will continue to focus on the growth and development of our current student-athletes and the future of our program," Myers added. "We will continue to make decisions that will best position our program for success in the future."

"We wish the best of luck to these young men in their future endeavors," Myers concluded.