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Without a home
How can we show Christ's love to the homeless? A6

Let the music sway you
Life reviews Jazz Night at Liberty. B7

Shuttle system at Liberty a reality
By Stephanie King

For the multitude of students and faculty who make the daily pilgrimage through blazing sunshine or cold, wet, rain to attend classes at campus North and back again, their traveling weary feet may at last find some relief. That relief could be the form of a long-awaited shuttle service on the Liberty campus. University officials plan on having the transportation system up and running later this fall. They are presently finalizing buy-out terms around campus and identifying stop locations.

The shuttle service will initially consist of six buses currently being utilized by Thomas Real Estate Church that can transport approximately 50 people at a time. Each route will travel through the campus several times throughout the day. The convenient service will begin around 7 a.m. and run until 9 a.m. and from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. The projected route, once completed, will encompass campus North, campus East, the Vines Center, the Lakeside Student Center, and the dome on Main Campus.

"Existing city officials are working closely with LU to establish buses to make stops on campus," said Barry Moore, Vice President of University Relations.

The projected lines, once completed, will encompass campus North, campus East, the Vines Center, the Lakeside Student Center, and the dome on Main Campus.

"Existing city officials are working closely with LU to establish buses to make stops on campus," said Barry Moore, Vice President of University Relations.

"If someone told you to go jump off a bridge, would you do it?" Liberty students have been recently asked to watch the video "Live to Tell." The video of the frontline presence of the Lynchburg News & Advance on Sept. 11, about 110 minutes long, aims to give students some perspective about what happened on that day.

Bridge jumpers make a controversial splash
By Ken Mitchell

"It is a monstrous consensus," he said. Amherst County Sheriff Jimmy Ayers told the News & Advance that potential dangers also included the lack of necessary flotation devices. The awesomeness of the operation was witnessed by the people watching. Students jumped off the nearby CSX train tracks, which is privately owned.

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To our point... This commonly happens in the minds of night-time and frantic research that culminates at a show of which we may be the only one thing matters—bringing home the trophy. Not only did Liberty Debate Battle win King's College, their first tournament of the season, they did so with style by winning the best team award and the best at the variety in how they live.

The tournament, held from Thursday in Williams- Barre, Pa., featured stiff competition from Catholic University, the University of Pittsburgh and the United States Military Academy.

"The greatest concern is the physical dangers, often jump off the nearby CSX train tracks, which is privately owned."

 spices of biblical scrolls have been donated to over 40 Christian colleges and seminaries by Gary Zimmerman and his wife, Arlis. "We've taken these old scrolls and lifting them up to honor," said Zimmerman.

"The very last reading from the New Testament," he said. Amherst County Sheriff Jimmy Ayers told the News & Advance that potential dangers also included the lack of necessary flotation devices. The awesomeness of the operation was witnessed by the people watching. Students jumped off the nearby CSX train tracks, which is privately owned.

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You may not necessarily stop and think about them in everyday life, but if you were to find yourself in an accident on campus, they might be the hand providing you with life-saving assistance.

From training everyday lifeguards to cardiac arrest victims, Liberty's EMS medics have the state of Virginia to treat the injuries and illnesses around campus. Today, the department consists of seven CPR and first aid-certified medical first responders, eight EMS, one enhanced care provider and one paramedic. EMT Jay Lester said, "Karla Jordan’s career in emergency services has spanned nearly 30 years and has included time spent in the Navy, the Masonic Independent Lodge and most recently at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She is one of the most challenging aspects of her job as a medic. "Stress for us comes in many forms. It could be stress from the unknown dangers of the job. It could be stress from the things you see and deal with on a regular basis or it could be the client that I feel is the most difficult to deal with: the long hours that you spend away from your family, your friends." When I saw the first fire I serviced, I lost a lot of weight, muscled, and even Thanksgiving and Christmas. It takes a toll on your family if you don’t actively find ways to make them part of your life."

In three instances, there were patients who, upon arrival of LUES were not breathing and the external defibrillator (AED) was not enough room for everyone on the floor, (people) will need to walk." The first was a situation where a patient had severe chest pain and immediately needed to be patched into the LUES automated external defibrillator (AED). In the second case, there were patients who, upon arrival of LUES were not breathing and had no pulse, the AED was used prior to the arrival of an ambulance. On three occasions, we were visited by our friends and family to let them know that they are doing a quality job. Our men and women work hard and train hard for preparing for that time when we are needed."

When an emergency occurs and our dia- phragm is punctured at all, a nurse is immediately dispatched to your location. Our nurses know the campus layout and are already on property at the time of the incident. "This reduces response time and allows for quicker treatment," Lester said.

Assistant EMS Coordinator Melissa Lester apologized. "We at the Champion continually strive to bring you the best news we can without an altruistic heart. Sometimes we fail, and we apologize." The first was a situation where a patient had severe chest pain and immediately needed to be patched into the LUES automated external defibrillator (AED). In the second case, there were patients who, upon arrival of LUES were not breathing and had no pulse, the AED was used prior to the arrival of an ambulance. On three occasions, we were visited by our friends and family to let them know that they are doing a quality job. Our men and women work hard and train hard for preparing for that time when we are needed."

Contact Danie Okien at okiedan@liberty.edu.

### Space and Physics

**Space physics**

By Amy Field

"Space physics" is the field that focuses on the understanding of the space environment that surrounds the Earth. It is a multidisciplinary field that combines aspects of physics, astronomy, and geophysics to study the behavior of matter and energy in space. Space physicists work on a variety of topics, including the study of the solar system, the planets, and the interstellar medium. They also investigate the processes that govern the behavior of the Earth's atmosphere and the effects that solar activity and space weather have on the Earth. Space physicists utilize a range of observational and theoretical techniques to study these phenomena.

### A New Approach to Learning

By Danie Okien

"A new approach to learning is needed in order to address the changing needs of today's students. Traditional teaching methods, which are based on rote memorization and passive learning, are not effective in promoting critical thinking and problem-solving skills. A new approach to learning, such as active learning, encourages students to engage in the learning process and to take an active role in their education. This approach to learning can be implemented in a variety of ways, such as through the use of case studies, group discussions, and project-based learning. By providing students with opportunities to apply their knowledge and skills in real-world contexts, a new approach to learning can promote deeper understanding and more meaningful learning experiences."
Continued from page 1

"A shuttle would be great for someone without a vehicle," said Phillips White, also a freshman. "I sometimes ride a bicycle over to the Library Center, and I'm on the main team, so I go there almost every day."

The shuttle service will benefit more than just those without vehicles. Student drivers may find some comfort in knowing their increased parking fees are financing the operation. Drivers will now have the opportunity to save gas by taking a bus instead.

"I think it will be a huge help," said sophomore Lacie Judd. "I usually walk to Campus North because I don't like to drive and use gas. It's also hard to find parking, so it sometimes takes longer to drive than walk."

Beaumont says that transportation this fall will predominantly drive students to Main Campus routes, but students and faculty can expect to see an expanded service in the spring.

I think you're going to see the transit system become more efficient as we proceed throughout the spring semester," he said. According to Beaumont, before that efficiency can occur, several important factors have to be taken into consideration. "There are three components to open the door," he said. "You have the road system, the buses and the staff. If any of them is lacking, it makes it difficult to have an efficient system.

The road system will primarily consist of a perimeter road for the buses in order to better facilitate traffic flow. Once the system is up and running with the TRBC system, the road system will form a few of their similar buses. In order to have more students, the shuttle must first be available. "We're going to need to make an appropriate system in order to accommodate the entire bus system," he said.

If anything, Beaumont stresses that one of the things the students can do is respond to the student body. "We're really open to feedback," he said. "We want as much student involvement as possible. We want to have the positive as well as the negative and any possible adjustments that can be made."

Even though it's dangerous and illegal, students still enjoy the activity. "It's a violation of the law," said Beaumont. "It's a violation of the law, and as Christians we are to be lawful as far as the Bible is concerned. It's an easy way to have a good time, but we are not going to try to make the law illegal. It's easy to do, but it's not the moral implications, it's the law.

According to Coates, however, even jumping off the footbridge is not a big deal. "People should obviously do what's safe," said Coates. "It's just one of those things that appeals to college students. When you're young you think you're invincible," he said. "I think Coates is right to try to jump to things in his own college activities.

Continued from page 1

THE numbers... In the spring semester, 4,600 student vehicles, additional vehicles registered by university employees. Register your car! Students who have not registered their car should do so with LUPD. Bring your registration and driver's license to LUPD headquarters.

Carpool! Fewer cars mean less traffic on the roads in the spring semester. If several students are going to one location, take one car instead of several.

DEBATE: "Breakthrough" to victory

Lee Beaumont

"D" side

Continued from page 1

"I only felt the pressure during one of our preliminary rounds. Prior to that, we just chatted and gained momentum. It was very efficient, very clicked and gained momentum one of our preliminary quarterfinals and semifinals. I was just sitting back and watching."

Baldis and McCool worked throughout the spring semester, "It's some of the most fun I have ever had," said McCool. "I played sports in high school, but never accomplished anything this significant. I call it a breakthrough," said McCool.

Debate is a sport of hierarchy, in which Novice debaters learn from their skill and experience. Experienced Varsity debaters contributed to the powerful team of their Junior Varsity division. Amanda Costa won the fourth place at the state tournament, finishing third in the varsity division, and was named fifth speaker in the nation.

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Even though they are trying to jump off for safety, students are still suffering from injuries. A news & observer article that bridge jumping has caused some students from going in the future, "It's why people go to water parks or amusement parks," this is fine, said Smith. "People, tradition and free trials are all reasons why students decide to jump, but even one of those things that appeals to college students."

Smith hopes that the attention that bridge jumping has received will discourage students from going in the future, "I think that students are still suffering from injuries," he said. "We must be doing something wrong.

Even though there are people who are wearing headgear, the News & observer article that bridge jumping is a part of a larger trend in society. Smith hopes that the attention that bridge jumping has received will discourage students from going in the future, "I think that students are still suffering from injuries," he said. "We must be doing something wrong."
Great museums are taken to protect these sacred works, and cutting them into pieces is certainly not one of them. The scrolls that are donated have survived the Holocaust and come from a Geniza, a storage place for sacred material that is no longer kosher. A sacred Jewish setting is no longer kosher if the letters are not intact or if they are fading, which may also be the result of poorly mixed ink.

One scroll that Zimmerman passed around for students to look at and touch was recovered from the Night of Broken Glass in Nazi Germany. "The Jews gave their lives for this," he said. After coming across his first copy of the Torah in 1999, Zimmerman has since been sharing these Hebrew documents for a reason - "to fulfill a prophecy," he said.

"(Show) what your parents would want to see," Tolar said. When in doubt, caution is the best policy. If you have nothing to hide, consider the image you present with the information you do show. Look at each photo and each line of information you project with the information you do show. You are responsible for outside of the Internet. Liberty senior Heidi Kaufman said she uses Facebook but she has set her security settings so only allows friends to look at her profile. Facebook recently expanded to include businesses to have "networks" much like colleges have networks and employers may be able to log on and access your information.

Overall, large businesses and companies are more likely to screen applicants based on social networking Web sites, making it more important for college graduates trying to find a place in the corporate world.

"(Show) what you want employers to see, and that is what employers would also see," Tolar said. When in doubt, caution is the best policy. If you have nothing to hide, consider the image you present with the information you do show. Look at each photo and each note of information you project with the information you do show. You are responsible for outside of the Internet.
Inns and universities in the area.

The need for more lodging in Lynchburg has increasingly grown in recent years. Liberty University has been one of the greatest components of the city's growth as student enrollment continues to expand annually. Prospective students and their families visiting the LU campus are finding it more difficult to locate vacancies in town. This difficulty is especially apparent during campus events like College for a Weekend, Winterfest and especially, graduation. Many people are forced to look outside Lynchburg for a hotel.

"When my mom came up to visit me, there was no place for her to stay because she was coming up here on Parents' Weekend," said Adam Whittum, a senior from Virginia Beach, "She had to stay down in Bedford."

"It's definitely a problem that's growing," said David Cross, the director of Liberty's Visitors Center. According to Cross, Liberty hosted nearly 25,000 guests last year during events coordinated through the Visitors Center.

He pointed out that in 2002, students registering for College for a Weekend only numbered between 1,500 and 2,000. In 2005, that number made a substantial jump to 4,000 students. He stated that more parents are also coming.

"We have noticed the influx of students," remarked Brian Knopp, the regional sales manager for Southeast Hotel Management. "Of course, with the students come the parents."

Knopp manages both the Wingate Inn and the Days Inn in Lynchburg, as well as the Super Eight in Bedford and the Holiday Inn Express in Altavista. He said that even though the city could use more hotels, it is not yet clear if a more expensive hotel corporation such as Hilton would be readily accepted in Lynchburg.

"It's a totally different market than what we already have," he commented.

The 2005 Annual Lodging Report for Virginia showed the average room rate for Lynchburg last year was $62.15. According to Knopp, the average rate for a higher class hotel such as the planned Hilton is almost double that price. The question is simply whether people will consider paying the higher price to room there.

"I do think that we need more hotels in the area, but I think one with lower prices would be more efficient," said Jessica Benton, a senior from Redlands, Calif.

She works in the Visitors Center and assists visiting students and their families find lodging in town. "Just from my general knowledge of the area, it does seem to be a little too high-class for the area," she said.

I don't think that Lynchburg really needs something that high-class," stated Andrea Richardson, who manages the Extended Stay America adjacent to the Liberty campus. Richardson agreed that more hotels are needed in Lynchburg, especially with the Falwell's plans to further develop campus. She also mentioned that now might not be the right time. "In about five years, it will be a good thing," she said. "Right now, though, I don't feel that it will benefit the colleges very much."

Knopp is convinced that only time will reveal what kind of impact the new hotel will bring. For now, he is pleased to watch the community expand. "We're excited to see the growth," he said. "It's nice to be right in the middle of it."

Contact Justin King at (434) 582-7333

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Hilton hotel chain may build in Lynchburg

Further developments are in the works for the Wards Road area. That location has experienced tremendous growth over the past few months in an effort to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding community.

Most recently, the city completed a new shopping center off of Wards Ferry Road featuring Old Navy and Kohl's department stores. Now, Lynchburg developers plan to build three new hotels in the same vicinity. The first addition will be a Hilton Garden Inn and Conference Center.

The Hilton will be located directly across from Wards Crossing, the building will contain 126 rooms and an in-house restaurant. It will also include a 4,000-square-foot conference center. The developers hope to have the hotel completed and ready for business by this time next year.

City officials are confident the hotel will benefit the city's economy and that business will thrive, primarily due to the number of colleges and universities in the area.

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As I walk in downtown Lynchburg, stepping my reliable, old moped, an old man comes running toward me. He is dressed in rags and pushing a bicycle with two flat tires. I turn to my friend and say something to the idea that the child is so easy for me to have compassion upon, I pass him by. Completely failing to see the image of God within his old, worn-out soul. It seems to me that the desperate and the dying become a faceless mass in my mind. It is not little and cute like the children that are so easy for me to see the image of God within his old, worn-out soul. It seems to me that the desperate and the dying become a faceless mass in my mind. It is not little and cute like the children that are so easy for me to...
The world is full of paradoxes, and many conservative Christians have found themselves in a conundrum by forcefully opposing abortion while at the same time engaging in embryonic stem cell research. Adherents of both positions reasonably claim that while definitely want to save lives and rid the world of all ailments, they believe that enrolling male students is in the college's best interest. Yet the protesting female students do not believe that males can conform to different tissues in the body. In contrast, adult stem cells have been thought to only form to the tissues show this same remarkable plasticity, but without the problems of tumors seen with embryonic stem cells will become a modern-day miracle. If men] end up coming here, they will be strong men, because they are; the future male students. "[If men] end up coming here, they're going to have to be strong men, because they are;"
Kim
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Passing game gets on track in loss

By Jake Petersen

At the beginning of the season, Head Coach Kirk Handy of the Liberty Flames football team said that he knew his team was ready to take the next step by going up in the ACHA Division I rankings. This weekend, his team took some huge steps forward as they beat Robert Morris College twice.

“We talked all week about the need to play disciplined and aggressive hockey,” said Handy. “Despite last week's blowout win at D-I opponent University of Maryland, Baltimore County, we were able to make adjustments and improve our game this weekend.”

As far as Jennings was concerned, he may as well have been playing chicken with a tractor trailer.

“If you go into the season and don’t have anywhere to go, don’t do anything,” Jennings said. “We’ve been holding in the end to 19 rushes for a lot of games, but I really think we’ve opened up our offensive game and we’ve been able to take advantage of it.”

For the Flames, the three passes received in the game against Towson, Jennings had a nearly identical performance to Liberty’s first two games.

“We basically just focused on him,” said Wake Forest head coach Jim Grobe. “Where Liberty surprised us a little bit - I thought they threw the ball pretty well today,” Grobe said.

Unfortunately, in their first day game of the season, Liberty’s light-out defense seemed to lose its hold on the switch.

The defense, led by senior Manny Sosa, had not allowed a score in the first half until Saturday, when Wake Forest place-kicker Sam Swans handed his career-high goal with a 9-yard effort with 9:50 left in the first quarter.
FOOTBALL: Flames face ACC team, lose big as defense comes up short

Continued from page B1

On the evening drive, Liberty was forced into a three-and-out possession. The Demon Deacons took Ben Beasley's punt back to the 2-yard line. Wake Forest held a 10-0 lead.

Wake Forest had a couple guys step up and make some plays. "I'm disappointed, but I'm not discouraged. This is the best team we'll ever see," said Coach Beasley. "We were complete with the rest of the team in the second half of the game."

Nothing else, this game belonged to highlights for players like Smith and Rocco, who could go downtown for the big times. "I do think that we still have the ability to be a better football team, a more confident football team," said Coach Beasley. "We played the second half of the game and the defense held Wake Forest at bay."

Wake Forest was a team with two touchdowns to its name, but Wake continued their first half explosion.

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The 2006-07 National Hockey League season begins tomorrow — its second season since the 2004-2005 season — with three solid teams in the NHL:

Continued from page R2

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WFOC: New facility for new era in Flames football

Continued from page R2

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The 2006-07 National Hockey League season begins tomorrow — its second season since the 2004-2005 season — with three solid teams in the NHL:
Men's Soccer rides wave of emotions: Roberts continues to dominate

By Jennifer Shand

In the past two weeks, Liberty's men's soccer has experienced quite a rollercoaster ride. On Sept. 19, the Flames hosted Coastal Carolina for their first home Big South match of the season.

The first half of play saw the Flames dancing through the Chanticleers' defense and eight players contributing for six shots against Coastal Carolina. Less than two minutes into the game, senior Darryl Roberts took a through pass from junior Toby Lewis and scored the first goal of the match. Eight minutes later, Lewis battled through the defense and made a shot into the right corner of the net for his second goal of the season.

Liberty's defense held Coastal to only two shots in the first half and that left Coastal Carolina as the second half of play with a 2-0 lead.

The Eagles continued their pressure and weather the game. "I was very happy in the first half and that left Coastal Carolina as the second half of play with a 2-0 lead. We just had to keep our point up and weather the game," said Head Coach Jeff Alder. "The first half we could have pulled everything back on defense and go pressure, but we decided to push the offense." One steal, a defender's mistake for the Flames, led to Roberts scoring his second goal of the season, putting the Flames up 1-0.

The Eagles started the second half well, as they continued controlling the tempo of the game. "We came out with a lot of energy in the first half, moving the ball around and just keeping everyone on track and just encouraging everyone...and focusing on things that we have done well. We could have done better in the second half and they are a lot better than what their record shows." Darryl Roberts, Liberty's all-time leading scorer, dribbled towards the top of the goal post and fired a shot just past it by the Flames.

The Flames fell on the road to the Panthers by a score of 2-1. "We knew G.W. would be a battle, but we had some mental breakdowns and had to pay for it," said Alder. "Going into the second half we could have pulled everything back on defense and go pressure, but we decided to push the offense."

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Volleyball loses two, hopes to bounce back at home

By Adam Trent
Sports Reporter

The Lady Flames had a tough weekend on the road in conference action, falling 3-0 to UNC-Asheville on Friday and 3-0 to Birmingham-Southern on Sunday. The losses put Liberty at 1-2 in conference play and 3-11 overall.

On Friday night, the Lady Flames opened game one bringing the heat, jumping out to a 7-1 lead. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs were able to rally back and win 30-25.

In game two, Liberty again opened with a 7-1 lead but was unable to hold off UNC-A, falling 30-28. In game three, the Lady Flames again got off to a fast start but the Bulldogs bested them again 30-24 for the match.

Offensively, Liberty was led by redshirt sophomore outside hitter Alysson Sanders, who recorded 10 kills and three aces.

Freshman setter Kallie Corbin had 27 assists to go along with 14 digs and junior defensive Lara Bartolomeo added 13 digs in addition to two aces.

"Asheville is number two in the conference preseason. We controlled both of the first two games," said Liberty Head Coach Shane Pinder. "We were up basically 27-24 in both of them and couldn't close the games and gave them momentum."

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady Flames played at Birmingham-Southern for possibly the last time as Birmingham-Southern will drop to Division-III following this season.

Knowing this, the Lady Flames went into the match hoping to win on a court they had never won on before. However, the Panthers had other ideas. In game one, Liberty fell behind quickly and was unable to rally back, falling 30-20. In game two, the Lady Flames held an early 8-5 lead but Birmingham-Southern rallied back to win 30-25. Game three saw the Panthers jump out to a 4-1 lead and never look back as they took the third game 30-20 for the match.

Sanders paced Liberty's offense with eight kills and sophomore outside hitter Kendall Nichols added seven. Nichols also led the defense with 11 digs. Corbin had 26 assists to go along with two aces.

"Really, it was a more disappointing weekend than anything," said Pinder. "You know, coming into this weekend, we knew it was going to be tough to win on the road. I don't care who you are playing in the conference on the road, it is always going to be tough."

Pinder also pointed out the difficulty of the venue. "Historically, Birmingham has never been a great trip for Liberty athletic teams," he said. "It's tough to come down here and win. Look at the men's soccer team yesterday. It's just hard to get down here and win a match."

Pinder also pointed out the difficulty of the venue. "Historically, Birmingham has never been a great trip for Liberty athletic teams," he said. "It's tough to come down here and win. Look at the men's soccer team yesterday. It's just hard to get down here and win a match."

Pinder continued, "Coming in, I felt at the beginning of the match that we were really going to play them tough. It just didn't happen that way. Emotionally, we couldn't recover and Birmingham did everything right. So, really, it is going to take a special effort for us to recover this week. We will be back home next weekend and hopefully win it around."

At least one player shared Pinder's sentiments. "This weekend was a disappointment for the team, but it was also unacceptable among all of us girls," said Sanders. "We're pretty excited to change it next weekend."

The Lady Flames return to the friendly confines of the Vines Center on Friday night when they play Coastal Carolina at 7 p.m. They then host Charleston Southern on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Contact Adam Trent at jatrent@liberty.edu.
continued from page B1

“We know we needed to play
at a much higher level for a
more sustained period of time
for us to be successful on
Saturday.”

“We know we have the talent
to beat Robert Morris, but
Robert Morris (is) a very
aggressive, hard-nosed team
and we’re going to have to play
as gritty and aggressive Robert
Morris team.”

“We really felt like we took a
huge step forward towards
becoming a team that is mature-
ing into a D-I team,” he said.

“We really made a decisive
decision this weekend to be
able to beat the number 14
team in the country at their
place, which is going to be
We’re not just some new
hockey team that is playing
timid. We’re making some
noise at the Division-I level and
we’re really excited about our
team right now.”

When asked what his
impressions of the Saturday
game were, Handy said, “We
knew going into tonight that
Robert Morris was going to
play a lot more aggressively
and it turned out to be a real
difference in the game.

“When the going got tough,
our guys really stood up as men
and as a team, it was a huge
boost to our team’s character.
Some guys that really stepped
up for us tonight were Mike
Semenyna coming-out party.

“A freshman defenseman,
Semenyna had another goal and played out-
standing defense, helping lead
Liberty to a 3-0 win over a very
gritty and aggressive Robert
Morris team.

Liberty out-shot Robert
Morris 5-4 and scored an
empty net goal in the last
minute of the game to seal the
victory.

Handy had some very posi-
tive things to say about his
team’s efforts.

“All of the guys really did a
very gritty, solid hockey, win-
ning possession around the
house. Of course, what
can you say about Dave
Semenyna? For a freshman
defenseman to play as much as
he did and be a factor on both
ends of the ice...his play really
gave us a huge boost”

Liberty’s next games are
against Davenport, a team they
beat last year in the D-I semi-

October
11-14

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Saturday: 8AM-10AM

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HOCKEY: Men’s Hockey hopes to stay undefeated against Davidson

GET ON YOUR HORSE — Junior Rob Niemi takes off in a game against UMBC earlier this season. Niemi and the Flames defeated RMU twice this weekend.

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Not the typical musical

By Jennifer Schmidt

Comforted in knowing what he considers the most powerful scene for Frank, Bennett said, "The song 'This Is Not Over Yet' shows the hope that Leo has once again and it is in his wife - near the end he realizes his love for her."

Involvement in portraying a true story led Bennett to do research both on the play and the actual trial, which led to an experience he described as "much more poignant."

Hugh Deyoe, the main antagonist in Frank's life as the prosecutor of his trial, is played convincingly by Jonathan Stone, who admitted that playing a man so surrounded by adversity was a challenge. The beauty of Deyoe's actor, Stone said, "He truly believed that what he was doing was right . . . and he was willing to do whatever it took to get that verdict."

The producer has said that "Parade" shines under the capable leadership of director Linda Neil Cooper. As Cooper said, "It has beautiful music, but it also allows audience members to learn about the story of this man."

The show, which has won two Tony Awards, is a triumph of musical theater. Beyond its technical composition, the musical does prove, as Cooper said, that "entertainment can be educational and effective." Alfred Uly's plot explores numerous conflicts of life and love with sensitivity and does so without letting the audience realize that they are pondering some of the oldest questions faced by society. Some numbers address sensationalized media, others speak of corrupt government systems and even more discuss the complexities of love and marriage. The beauty of this poignant story is that it draws no conclusions - it only heightens awareness. As Cooper said, "It is important for college students to think as individuals. "Uly's tale, while consuming in its own right, allows greater questions to emerge and transcend it."

"Parade" utilizes a basic stage and minimal props to better highlight the characters and numerous songs that are performed. Many strong voices emerge from the complex arrangements and, outside of the plot, the stories itself is enjoyable. The use of the stage is astute and the audience easily follows the characters into a "jail cell," the inside of a church, or a town square. Because "Parade" has the largest cast for any production in the past three years, the achievement of Cooper and her cast is commendable.

"Parade" will be showing from Oct. 5 - 7 and 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 7, there will be an additional matinee performance at 2 p.m. Due to Homecoming weekend, curtain time on Oct. 14 will be 8 p.m. The play is not recommended for children under the age of 10 due to some death scenes. Tickets can be purchased from the box office by calling 582-2085. Contact Jennifer Schmidt at jschmidt@liberty.edu.

Liberty gets a lesson in Eastern language

By Leslie Hagar

Liberty students often answer the call to missionary work after going on a missions trip or working with groups like CampusServe. They are presented with the opportunity to see firsthand the work God can do through a person they would not normally meet, and learn things that they otherwise would not. This summer, Liberty will have the privilege of a missionary coming to teach what he learned on the mission field - Mandarin Chinese.

Daniel "Woody" Wooldridge served as a missionary to China for 15 years and has seen firsthand the desire that the Chinese people have for the gospel. He and his wife lived in China from 1996 to 1997, teaching English classes in Beijing. In the summer of 1997, Wooldridge began recruiting Americans to come to China and help teach English at summer camps. "Americans really aren't in a position like the Chinese," he said. "(The Chinese) feel like they must speak English - otherwise, they feel they won't succeed."

Wooldridge now lives in Lynchburg and briefly taught eight Chinese classes known as continuing education classes. He is now beginning these classes on Oct. 5 at Liberty. "I go to China at least four times a year," he said. "I'm taking time off this fall to teach Chinese classes. We've had a tremendous outpouring of interest - there are already 25-30 students signed up for the class." He and his wife also work with underground churches and Bible training services in China. Before serving as a missionary to China, Wooldridge was a member of the United States Marine Corps for 25 years, retiring in 1989. While on tour in Taiwan, he learned Chinese, a language he held not even rank in his top three as wanting to learn. Wooldridge says God's insight and will were clearly in his life even at this time.

"Suddenly present of China has never heard the name of Jesus," Wooldridge said. "We call a recent class in the Lord is to really shape the leaders we feel as we speak about the Chinese language."

The class is an introduction to speaking Chinese. The first hour will focus on the language and the second hour will focus on witnessing to Chinese people. "The easiest way to learn a foreign language is to actually speak the language," Wooldridge said. "We'll be calling it 'Chinese at a Basic Level.' You need immersion in the language to learn it and we're going to do our best and see what we can do for our students."

Wooldridge said that there are no other Chinese classes that he is aware of that are currently taught in Lynchburg. He saw this class as a huge opportunity. "One calling from the Lord is to really shape the burden we feel as we speak about the Chinese language."

The class, which is an introduction to speaking Chinese, will last for 10 weeks, finishing on Dec. 5. Contact Leslie Hagar at lhagar@liberty.edu.
By Kara Shand

The Bob Peckman Quartet

Evenly, his attention moved to jazz, a genre that he said is unique because the band members have freedom to express themselves musically yet still respect the unwritten rules of jazz.

"The essence of jazz is listening to one another and respecting each other. The best thing about jazz is you can play with people you never met before," Peckman said.

He also expressed what excited him about jazz, explaining its rhythmically exciting and aggressive nature. "It's exciting because for jazz, music is a conversation—each person talks to the other," he said.

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