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CIVIC DUTY — The 2008 Presidential Election was the first time university students in Virginia were allowed to vote at local polling, using their campus address as a place of residence.

Polling may stay at Heritage
Precinct proposal still in approval process

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Although the Liberty University Vines Centre is new home to an array of food venues, it seems that the area will not be home to voters as a polling place during the upcoming November election. While students enjoyed their summer break this past June, the Lynchburg registrar officially approved the Liberty Vines Centre as a polling place. However, that was only one of many hoops that the proposal must jump through, according to David Corry, who is General Counsel for Liberty University. "When precinct lines are moved or changed, the proposal must first be approved by the registrar and then recommended by the Electoral Board to the City Council. The Council will then make a motion to either approve or discard the proposal — a process which usually can be accomplished in a matter of weeks. However, because the particular proposal regarding Liberty was placed within a group of proposals concerning the possible redistricting of our area, the process will not be as quick and easy as it was initially perceived," Corry said. "City Council instructed staff to conduct hearings earlier this year," Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. said. "It was important that we not move forward with this proposal until we had listened to the citizens involved to voice their opinions on the matter at hand. "The public meetings are held to explain to Ward two and three the proposed changes," Lynchburg City Attorney Mr. Walter C. Erwin III said. "Ward three currently has too many voters in the district involved to voice their opinions on the matter at hand."

CASTING A BALLOT — Despite long lines, the local election results in 2009 were impacted by the influx of student voters.

New legislation causes controversy

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The Virginia Board of Health approved emergency temporary abortion clinic regulations on a 12-1 vote Thursday, Sept. 15, in response to legislation passed earlier this year by the General Assembly. These interim regulations, if approved by all relevant parties involved in the executive branch review process, will be in place by Dec. 31 and stay in effect while the board develops long-term regulations for Virginia. The approval of the regulations by the Virginia Board of Health sends a clear and compelling message that any and all abortion clinics in Virginia must abide by these minimum standards," Delegate J. Scott Garrett said. The legislation deals with a myriad of issues involving the proper method and
One man's trash is another man's CSER
Liberty student member proposes new recycling program to make halls cleaner and greener

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in the future of our nation. We are preparing the leaders of the next generation.

Bachmann did not run in Congress in 2010 and was the first republican woman to represent Minnesota in the House of Representatives. A founding member of the Tea Party in the 2000s, she authored a book entitled "Girls Can Be Heroes Too!", which she released in 2010.

"I have observed that the bases are not typically well-stocked, resulting in students using their cars as a pantry and taking up hall space," Horne said. "As a result, in 2010, the hall residents started putting regular trash into the recycling bin.

The Office of Student Leadership and the CSER Office have joined forces with Horne and several of her students to create an incentive program in order to motivate the halls’ already busy Resident Assistants (RAs) to share information about recycling materials. The program was designed to increase recycling in the halls and also to promote awareness of the importance of recycling in general.

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requirements for the issuance of a license, as well as the regulation, removal and posting of that license. These must range from the management of abortion clinics, to their facilities and procedures, staff, health standards, and sanitation and infection prevention. The legislation allows for the right of entry for any designated Virginia Department of Health Employees and requires that the clinics submit an annual site inspection reports that will happen periodically but "will not be less often than annually," according to the Emergency Text for the Regulations for Licensure of Abortion Facilities issued in Virginia.

The intent of the regulation action is to promote and assure the safety of patients who receive first trimester abortion services, states the Emergency Regulation and Notice. The state is required to include those for construction and operation, staffing and qualifications, public health sanitation, regulations and maintenance; operation, management of abortion services, and administration of service, to their standards for the issuance of a license.

"There is a prescribed process in order to complete this regulation and it will be done in a way that is good for everyone," according to the General Assembly Committee's report. "Liberty University is the largest Evangelical Christian University in the United States and the second largest University in the state in terms of number of students. Our Office of Student Affairs has been working to decrease the number of students who are not recycling their waste, by providing educational and informational sessions about recycling.

Bachmann focuses her campaign on issues ranging from tax reform to education reform. According to her campaign website, Bachmann believes that public education should be reformed in order to ensure the future of our nation.

"I am looking forward to hearing the "speech" May said. "I have never heard a better way to express how the Tea Party feels."

The article "Oklahoman at last a spirited voice in theater" has mistakes.

In the article, Rachel Cadsen was said to be senior classification when she is actually a sophomore. She played the role of Laura Wilkins in the production of "Angels in America." It was stated that her name was "Lori." A mistake was made about the character of the show and the form that it was performed in the spring. "Ragtime" was written as no words in a column instead of its correct spelling, which is correct.

The Champion encourages community members to submit letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should not exceed 425 words and must be typed and signed. The letter must be written in your own words and reflect your opinion on the subject of choice. Letters that appear on the opinion page of the Champion are not to be submitted by a third party.
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many voters, while Ward two not enough. Therefore, the proposal to create a new precinct for LU students on campus will be sent to the Justice Department.

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Forget the overcooked halibut, the brine-fried kishke, and that you once ordered the menu will be broken into pieces for the majority of the four pieces. CFAW is about much more than potentially annoying upperclassmen. Ironically, 74 percent of those college students now complaining about the packed campus were, in fact, CFAW members. Despite CFAW, prospective students can visit, get the lay of the land and learn more about the campus in general. Liberty is not only the campus that allows students to visit, as well as spend the night, so you are not alone. CFAW is a good thing.

The reason for allowing potential students to roam the campus holding con- forming maps is to persuade them to at- tend Liberty University. Now else will the college grow? How else will the dream of Dr. Jerry Falwell Sr. to teach young champ- ions for Christ continue?

It is important for upperclassmen to show young students the way around Liberty. What better way to continue the positive reputation of the campus than to be a friend making one of the most important decisions of their life? Embrace the experience. You could learn something.

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Local business owners voice objections to Parking Authority's new proposal

By Tola Ailamson-Olaotan

A proposed downtown parking plan has left business owners and residents demanding a better solution to the parking problem, according to comments made at the Lynchburg City Council meeting on Sept. 13.

The city's Parking Authority members, including Parking Manager Norman Hale, attended the meeting to bring clarity about the new parking program and weigh in on the solution's effectiveness.

According to the Lynchburg Parking Report presented to the council members by Hale, because of increased development in the city, downtown Lynchburg needs to reform its parking program.

The report states that installing on-street parking meters is one way to ensure that there is a wide variety of off-street parking. This will, in turn, support businesses downtown.

Business owners disagree with this remark.

"We've been getting a lot of complaints from business owners," Councilman Jellicoe Perrow said at the meeting.

"They're concerned about how it will impact businesses. I've heard a lot of negative comments about meters. One of the complaints is that the Parking Authority doesn't understand businesses.

"The Parking Authority believes that paid parking will actually help businesses. According to the Lynchburg Parking Report, 'On-street paid parking will also support current business and economic development downtown while accommodating and promoting area businesses, visitors and shoppers.'

"Councilman Jeff Helgeson is against paid parking and even voted against the parking zones," Councilman Hunsdon said.

"We're not going to be rushing this anytime soon, because of some of the changes we have in the economy," Helgeson said. "If they're going to spend all the money on renovating downtown, you don't want to say come downtown, but, oh by the way, if you come downtown, we're going to nail you every chance we get. Bad mixed message."

"There is tremendous confusion about parking zones," Councilman Hunsdon said. "For instance, if I parked on Ninth street, I couldn't park there a second time because that would be a violation of the zone. I find that tremendously confusing. A couple of court cases have been thrown out because the judges are confused by it. I'm confused by it."

"Because of confusion and frustration by business owners and people visiting downtown, it is not known yet when a parking plan will be made. Helgeson said the city will take its time to develop the plan.

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University prepares for high school students from around the nation

Perry: 74 percent of current students have taken part in CFWA

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College for a weekend is coming, and Liberty University’s campus will be swarming with potential new students when it does.

Sepi. 29 marks the beginning of the first college for a weekend ever, more commonly known as CFWA by Liberty students. For four days, prospective students will have the choice to tour Liberty’s campus, jump classes with students, and staff and experience events meant to entice them to libertyu.com.

CFWA allows guests to “experience life at Liberty firsthand and decide if it’s right for them,” according to libertyu.com.

Kelly Perry, a recruitment event coordinator with the visits center, said that roughly 1,000 visitors are expected to attend this weekend.

Those visiting for the weekend are predominately still seniors in high school, but also include juniors and transfer students from other colleges and universities.

CFWA is an important week-end for our school because 74 percent of our current students have taken part in it,” Perry said. Students who attend college for a weekend are allowed to jump classes during a dorm, attend convocation and show up to an admissions webinar where they will receive a free T-shirt.

The students are able to attend many other events on campus throughout the weekend at their discretion.

“There are over 70 line items on their itinerary,” Perry said. “Spiritual, academic, social and athletic events are included.”

Upon checking in, guests have the option on line come, first-come, first-serve basis to sign up for extra activities, according to libertyu.com.

For an extra fee, college for a weekend guest can take a career direct assessment, participate in paintball or go horse- back riding and rope climbing at Macon’s lake.

The cost for CFWA is $50, according to the visitors center.

The fee includes both room and board for the weekend. According to Perry, the Re- bellous Dining Hall even extends its hours during the CFWA weekend.

In addition to room and board, CFWA guests are also given a ticket with their admission to the “Rock, Paper, Scissors” tour featuring the Dome-award winning bands Goldfish, Jerf and LeRend, with special guest Royal Tiger, for Oct. 30.

That is not all prospective students receive for coming to college for a weekend, though. Those who already paid their $50 registration deposit, according to liberryu.com, are eligible to enter into a drawing for a $3,000 scholarship.

They are also given a special college catalog for a weekend for free.

In addition to all of this, Perry said, students receive “a great ex- perience and new friends.”

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"Participation in disaster relief is part of the school's DNA."
— David Wheeler

Students head north to help in disaster relief

Volunteers practice what they preach

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Liberty Students packed into vans and headed to Binghamton, NY, Friday, Sept. 23, to participate in the first disaster relief project with Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia.

The 111 Seminary and undergraduate student volunteers spent their weekend working in feeding units and alongside homeowners and New York residents to clean up and fix homes that were damaged in the recent Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee, according to Professor of Evangelism and Associate Director of the Christian Ministry Training Center Dr. David Wheeler.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requested extra volunteers through the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief, who then contacted Wheeler. After going through training last Wednesday, Sept. 21, the Liberty students were ready to participate in the relief efforts. However, their goals were not merely practical. They were also spiritual.

"The students are going to have a lot of opportunity to share the gospel, so that's the primary reason we're going to share Jesus Christ with our communities," State "Disaster Relief Director for SBC of Virginia Mark Gaughier said in a quote from Liberty's website.

The student volunteers were able to use this opportunity to minister and witness to the victims of these natural disasters. On the morning of Sunday, Sept. 25, the volunteers gathered together with their individual groups for a makeshift church service in front of the houses they were working on. Some of the people went around to neighboring houses to invite people to a service on the lawn," Moroz said.

Wheeler said that participation in disaster relief is important for Liberty because it is part of the school's DNA and ministering to those in need is a significant part of Liberty's mission.

"It's just important for human beings to help other people," Wheeler said. "It's imperative that Christians should be committed to serving and helping other people.

The volunteers will return Tuesday, and next weekend, four more bus loads, comprised of about 210-215 students, will travel north — one group to Vermont and the other three to New York — to continue helping with the relief efforts.

"This is our opportunity to live out the Great Commandment and the Great Commission at the same time," Wheeler said.

Lacaze is the news editor.

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Liberty’s Triathlon teams add to their recent success
One-two finish by men’s and women’s LU Tri teams in the Big Luck Triathlon add to the team resume

UP TO SPEED — Jared Cornfield and the cross-country team have been ahead of the competition all season so far.

NU Big South favorites
Cross Country men’s and women’s teams have strong production up to this point

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The Liberty Flames men’s and women’s cross country teams have started their season for the fall 2011 season.

The Flames officially started their season Sept. 2 with an appearance in the Virginia Tech Meet International and Sept. 17 at the Coastal Carolina Invitational/Big South Preview. In their second appearance at the International, the men placed first and the women fifth place as a team.

Individuals, south Alabama robisher junior transfer Zac Edwards finished the meet in first place with a time of 21:22 in the 8k. Redshirt junior and the defending

Big South women’s cross country champion Jennifer Klugh finished fourth with a time of 18:09 in the 5k.

Following the meet, Edwards and Klugh were selected as the Big South Conference Choice Hotels Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Runners of the Week. Edwards also received the weekly award for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Cross Country Runner of the Week.

The Flames will compete in the Charlotte Invitational in Charlotte, N.C. on Oct. 3. Following the Charlotte invitational meet, the Flames cross country season will wrap up at the Big South Cross Country Championship in Conway, S.C. Oct. 29 and the NCAA Division I Southeast Regional Championship in Louisville, Ky. Nov. 12. The team will compete in nine meets this season.

The cool thing about a triathlon is that you can do this for the rest of your life. Chapman said. “I love getting new beginners involved, and you can take your love for the sport with you for the rest of your life,”

One of the biggest obstacles that the Flames face is the cost of equipment. Previously, each student was asked to purchase a bike and other items needed for the races.

See BROWN, B2

DII Hockey downs Richmond, 12-2

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Liberty’s DII hockey team experienced a dominating 12-2 win over the Richmond Royals Friday night.

Liberty jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first period on little way to out shoot the Royals 34-28. The “three-headed monster” of Brad Docksteder, Adam Smeen and Vanessa Greg Jensen led the scoring rush with two goals each. Senior defenceman Drew Rodgers and freshman forward Austin Coolsey also contributed in theHelped battle game by putting the puck between the pipes. The plethora of goals was not the only positive aspect for the Flames, as junior goalies Trenton MacDonald allowed only two goals and saved 26 shots.

Assistant Coach Dave

ISENBAUER praised the team for their good win over Richmond and credited it to their deep line-up.

“Tighten our whole team played well as a unit. We were able to get up early and use all of our lines and get everyone involved,”

“This year we have a deep roster and can play four lines to go on the ice and do a job, and do it well when the players have been teachable and have done what we have asked of them. Sean Semenyna also spoke about the importance of versatility, not only offense and skill on ice, but also in teaching, instructing and setting examples for the rest of the guys on the team.

See D2, B3
Director of Athletics Jeff Barber describes Liberty's athletics programs as "a sleeping giant backed by the university's historic strengths financially and otherwise, to be a successful Division I program." He believes that the university is taking the right steps academically, athletically and spiritually.

When Fred Eshleman spoke of this vision, "we are referring not only to athletics, but to athletics as well. He knows that solid athletic programs could be an excellent platform for the program. That is why the university has always pursued excellence, not only in athletics but on the academic front as well. Barber believes that the athletics program operates at a very high level and people recognize and appreciate that. "It was built for the fans," that is why Liberty students love sports so much that they come out to support them and keep it trim and create." "It's a part of the Milligan and I believe that our fans are the best student body in the country," Barber said. "We all have the same goal in mind. We want to win games but the spiritual aspect ties us together like no other place." That is what he believes makes Flames athletics so exciting.

In his time spent at Liberty, Barber has guided improvements in all of Liberty's athletic venues, while overseeing record-setting department budgets, as well as season ticket sales for both football and basketball.

In addition, he has guided the Flames to one-field success amplified by five consecutive Sasser Cups, awarded to the top athletic program in the Big South conference. "People want to be a part of a winner," said Barber. "Today, Liberty's athletics department has grown to encompass 20 Division I athletic teams. Since joining the Big South 20 years ago, the Flames have captured 10 Big South team championships, placed second in four, and won three NCAA Division I National Championships. In addition, the university has seen student-athletes drafted into the NFL, NBA, WNBA and MLS.

"The university has the strength and willingness to be a major player in athletics," Barber said.

According to Barber, a number of student athletes have accepted Christ as their Savior since his arrival, while the grade-point average of all of the student-athletes has remained above a 3.0.

"It's all part of the mission of Liberty University's athletics program." Eshleman continues.

Eshleman is a sports reporter.

"We have regularly reached the point on the calendar where we are not expected to open training camps on time and need to cancel the first practice of preseason games," Deputy Commissioner of the NCAA Adam Silver said in an article on sbtora.com. "It is the scene for what is to come in late October, early November, when the collective bargaining agreement between the NCAA sources, including commissioner David Benett, and the athletes are in line for a new agreement that is to be worked out later this fall. "The players' association and the owners slowly proceed, life without the NBA seems to be just fine. Over the recent years, NBA attendance has dropped at an average growth rate as other sports have grown. Research done by enpm.com shows that NBA attendance from the 2005-2006 season to 2010-2011 season decreased from 17, 110 to 10, 075. "Though dim, it is pretty obvious that fans are becoming disinterested in the sport. At any rate, while the players look to ward getting a fair deal from the owners, the NBA and its fans may need to make plans to miss the opening games of the season.

BATTLE is the assis. sports editor.
Lady Flames overcome injuries, win 7th straight conference opener

Liberty sets team record with 20.5 blocks vs. Radford

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Liberty volleyball opened Big South play Friday, taking on Radford University at the DeeCCman Center in Radford, Va. The Flames (6-9, 1-0) defeated the Radford Highlanders (49, 0-1) for the 20th consecutive time, with the 20th match perhaps being the closest in recent memory.

The Flames outlasted the Highlanders in what was the first match to last five games (25-19). The Flames then were successful in the second (25-18) and third (25-16), and then (25-17). No one hit for the Radford team. As expected, the Radford team had a rough time. They were not successful in the second game. The Radford team led the way, and our younger players will follow.

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“I thought our block was exceptional,” Coach Finder said. “Our defense was out there all night tonight, they lost game one (25-19) before winning game two (25-16) and then (25-17). It was the closest game this season.”

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Steven Harvey is a sports reporter.

The Lady Flames first home conference game is against the University of North Carolina Asheville Sept. 30 in the Vines Center.

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Trials give way to sweet miracle

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"God must have a plan for me. He is keeping me alive for a purpose." - Conley

For owner Linda Conley, Sweet Stella Bakery is a miracle. On Aug. 7, just one week before her dream bakery was to open, Conley collapsed in her living room with a massive heart attack. Soon, she was undergoing open-heart surgery at Lynchburg General Hospital. Conley, however, would not give up. She survived the procedure and Sweet Stella Bakery opened Sept. 10.

"God must have a plan for me. He is keeping me alive for a purpose," says Conley.

Conley does not take the credit for the bakery. In Conley’s words, she is a bit of an entrepreneur. In 1991, she started the theater Cherry Tree Players and served as the Artistic Director. Five years ago, however, she wanted to get back to her first love—baking.

This has kind of been a dream. I grew up baking with my grandmother. There are recipes of me baking at 4," Conley said.

For her dream to come true, she knew she had to go to culinary school. After attending the Culinary Institute of America, she became the pastry chef at Bobbsboro Country Club. When space became available for Sweet Stella, she decided to take the next step toward her dream and purchased the property.

Conley does not take the credit for the bakery, but passes it on to her staff."These are the best doughnuts you will ever see," Conley said.

The bakery is named after Conley’s youngest granddaughter. During the bakery’s planning stage, Conley’s daughter, Rachel Conley, was pregnant. At the time, “sweet” was the perfect adjective for non-mother Stella and the perfect name for the bakery.

The Sweet Stella kitchen staff is very talented. There are three different bakers with specialties in bread, doughnuts and cake. All are from the local area. The kitchen “doughnut genius,” as Conley calls him, is from a local bakery that recently closed.

"These are the best doughnuts you will find," Conley said.

Presently, Sweet Stella only accepts cash. Visit Sweet Stella Bakery at 7106 Timberlake Road or visit www.sweetstella.com for more information.

ROEDDING is a feature writer.

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Four ways to cut the cold

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The excitement of fall is filled with pumpkin spice lattes, colorful leaves, open windows—and the common cold. Here are some tips on how to stay well and fight those germs.

1. Go to sleep early or sleep in. Rest is sickness’ worst enemy. It can be tough to do so, but if you eat up a slice of bread or play Assassin’s Creed, but spice lattes, colorful leaves, open windows—and that’s hardly deterring your ability to hang out with friends or get work done. Betsy Abraham, a nursing professor at Liberty University, said, “Getting plenty of rest and reducing stress helps to boost the immune system, allowing us to fight potential illnesses.”

2. Avoid other sick people. Sick people can be pretty easy to find, especially on a college campus where one person gets sick on Monday, his or her whole dorm is sick by Wednesday. According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, people are the most contagious for the first two to three days of a cold. However, avoid close contact with other sick people as much as possible. This means no sharing of utensils, such as doorknobs, cell phones and counters. Washing your hands frequently is also an easy way to keep away sickness-causing agents into your system. 

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5. Clean hands. Hand washing and the use of antibacterial solutions have been demonstrated to reduce the transmission of viral infections. Drohn said, “Then, keep your hands away from your face. Through the day, don’t touch your eyes, nose or mouth unless you wash again, as you could be introducing those-causing agents into your system.”

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“I think this is a huge and amazing cause,” Dimond said. “I mean, some of these girls being sold into the sex industry are as young as seven and eight and are being sold as child brides to men as old as 80 for the price of one cow.”

In Thailand, the price for one night with a woman in a brothel is $24. Therefore, one donation of $24 can give a woman in Thailand freedom for 24 hours and the chance to learn about a life full of new opportunities found only found in Jesus Christ, Zealand said.

Although the ministry was started largely because of the rampant sex industry in Thailand, Freedom 4/24 now partners with Christian organizations in not only Thailand but in Nicaragua, India, Kenya and Guatemala as well. “All of the proceeds from the event will be distributed globally to help women trapped in the sex industry all over the world,” Zealand said. “And the slavery here in foreign countries...it’s here in America too.”

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SYNOVATE Survey

September 19, 2011 - October 2, 2011

We are requesting your participation in an important online survey about your recent dining experiences on campus. It should take about 7-9 minutes to complete and will only be available for a limited time.

Please visit http://www.synovate.net/dining to participate in this online survey.

Once you are directed to the website, you will need to enter the following 5-digit Log-in ID to begin the survey: 10700
Hispanic Heritage month kicks off

Hispanic Heritage month is celebrated here through many events such as the Deliberative Dialogue with Jose Galvez and Thea Prata Luima, which will include an array of Latin music and a sampling of different traditional Mexican foods from the area. Although there is a small percentage of Hispanics here on campus, there are over 10 different Latin American countries represented.

For more information, contact the Center for Multicultural Enrichment at Central Virginia Community College (434) 592-4024.

SCHMITT is a feature writer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 27
See You at the Pole Rally
Students will gather with others from their home states in the De-Moss parking lot from 7 to 8 p.m. to pray for the current local and global issues.

Sept. 29-Oct. 2
College For A Weekend
Welcome prospective students who will be visiting and staying on Liberty’s campus. The weekend will be full of events open to both visitors and current students. Contact the Admissions Office at admissions@liberty.edu or call (434) 592-3061.

Oct. 7-8
Rafting and Camping Trip
This overnight trip hosted by Student Activities allows students the chance to enjoy time with friends on the James River. The trip costs $60 and includes transportation, two days of rafting, two nights for camping and two meals. Spots are limited. For more information, email Student Activities at studentactivities@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

Oct. 15
Homecoming Parade
Student Activities is bringing Eiland and Building 429 to TRBC as part of their Sounds of Hope Tour. Tickets are $1 in advance for Liberty students and $2 at the door. For more information, contact Student Activities at studentactivities@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

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Now until Nov. 5
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The paintings of L. Diane Johnson are currently on display in the art gallery. The exhibit showcases works from the painter’s 30 year career and includes gardens, paintings and landscapes from Niagara Falls, Italy and the Grand Canyon.

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"It is so exciting to see students from... every major committed to the nations and using their education... for advancing the gospel."

Korka speaker was missionary Graic Burnham, who served with New Tribes Mission with her husband, Martin. For 17 years, Burnham and her husband were kidnapped by a militant Mosaic group while serving missions in the Philip
ttines for 10 years and has led short-term trips overseas to colder climates such as western Europe. Now he serves in Liechtenstein with a wife, band, as a Christar representative who has "lived with the hippies" helping many Liberty students get involved in global missions.

"In past years, it was mostly the Biblical studies, pastoral studies, and youth ministry majors that became missionaries. Now, it is so exciting to see students from every major and every community come to go to the nations and use their education to help them find God's place in this world for serving him," Korka said. "That's why CrossWorld is committed to help Liberty students make a real connection to missions. They can send a student to a mission and help them find God's place in this world for serving him, which is the link."

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Oklahoma! opens for sold-out crowd

**FEATURE**

Shelanne Jennings

NEWSPAPER EDITOR

The humming of eager chatter filled Liberty's 640-seat Tower Theater as the audience耐心 awaited for the curtain to rise and unveil the stage. With a wave of the conductor’s wand, the orchestra began to play famous, familiar melodies that raised the excitement in the room to a higher decibel. The opening weekend of Liberty University Department of Theater Arts’ presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “Oklahoma!” started off with sold-out shows Sept. 21 and 24.

From scene to scene, thick accents and patterned dresses both amazed and entertained the audience.

“Everyone was laughing at the comments they would make or at the actions they would do,” freshman Valerie Ogle said.

Each character’s lines were personally interpreted greatly by the conductor’s chancers and laughter, and clapping resounded from the seats as the actors broke into song.

“There was definitely audience interaction, especially during the songs,” Ogle said.

For sophomore Rachel Osterhus, who plays the lead role of Laurey Williams, the audience interaction is what keeps the actors from growing tires.

“I think the show have gone very well,” Osterhus said. “We feel of of the laughter and the clapping and just the energy that comes from the audience.”

As the “Oklahoma!” cast prepares for the remainder of their shows, Osterhus said there’s relief at the fact that each show gives them more experience and more comfort with each other.

“I feel like we’re getting more comfortable,” Osterhus said. “We know our lines. We know the blocking, so now we’re just kind of living in it. It’s such a ball.”

With every look and line said, confidence radiated from the actors.

“I think the show a getting more progressive, better,” Thomas Scott, who plays the role of Jud Fry, said. “I felt more relaxed tonight. Yesterday was really good. Every show that we do, the audience is giving us better feedback.”

Although the production is filled with comedic roles and humorous lines, the actors and audience agree that the themes and intense scenes that are woven in add a needed level of depth to the story.

“I enjoyed just about everything about it,” junior Jarvis Wilson said. “I felt like I was hit with many different aspects that I wasn’t expecting. All I knew was the song. The messages that were inside of the plot were much deeper than I expected.”

Scott, whose character takes the role of the villain, sees the importance of his role, seeing how the presence of evil can give greater appreciation for what is good.

“I kind of worried about the audience’s reaction to the show’s intensity; at first but I thought it gave the show a lot more depth,” Scott said. “If it didn’t have the intensity it would just be happy and dancing around for the fun of it. It added a conflict that I think the audience would really enjoy.”

For students like Ogle, “Oklahoma!” may be the first of many theater shows they attend.

“For a week’s work, that was incredible,” Ogle said. “I couldn’t even cover all of those lines.”

Liberty Theater will be performing shows from now until Oct. 16. Showtimes are available on Liberty’s Department of Theater Arts website. Tickets are available at the Vines Center box office online through the Liberty Theater Arts website or by calling 434-582-7228.

“Hopefully, the show will exceed their expectations,” Scott said.

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Fight like a girl

Kayla Garley

ADVERTISING EDITOR

A line of women ready to fight for freedom wrapped around Robin Alexander’s downtown Lynchburg in downtown Lynchburg on Wednesday, Sept. 21, for the “Frocks for Freedom” event.

Many of the women showed up an hour prior to the show in line and began first choice at the clothes, shoes, accessories and bags that were donated to the cause.

“I found myself just standing in the middle of my closet thinking that I’ve got some nice stuff that’s just going to wind up at the Goodwill, and that’s when I realized there was something better I could do with it,” Calfee said.

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PURCHASING FOR FREEDOM’S SAKE—Shoppers bought over 2,500 sweaters, jeans, shoes, accessories, dresses and outer pieces of donated merchandise at Robin Alexander’s Frocks for Freedom event.

“People think that slavery was abolished, yet today there are twice as many slaves as there were years ago,” Calfee said. “Eighty percent of women and children are sexually abused and this ministry serves in being healing and restoration to these people.”

Calfee said the idea for a “Frocks for Freedom” sale came to her as she was standing in her closet looking at all of her clothing.

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