Endurance — Local Lynchburg children and their families ran in the 12th Annual Amazing Mile Children's Run and Family Festival. Athletic Director Jeff Barber, others from the community and Liberty's cheerleaders and football team participated.

Evangelism efforts spike growth online

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In an effort to reach the world for Christ, Liberty University shared the gospel message with more than 1.3 million people last week. This endeavor was made possible by a donation from an anonymous friend of Liberty University and in partnership with Global Media Outreach (GMO).

The three-day evangelistic effort shared the gospel with people in countries that are generally more hostile to the gospel message, such as Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh and Pakistan. The GMO website tracked the number of indicated decisions made to follow Christ, and the total came to more than 176,000.

The outreach was part of the Global Run Week that Liberty presents each semester. During this week, students had a chance to meet with representatives from mission agencies around the world.

According to the GMO website, Global Media Outreach is a "nonprofit 501c3 Internet ministry that was formed to present the good news of Jesus Christ online." The organization began in 2006 and has had more than 50 million people indicate decisions to follow Jesus Christ. GMO intends to provide multiple opportunities to hear the gospel message for everybody with access to the Internet.

Jenni Moore, Vice President for Executive Projects and spokesperson for Liberty University, explained that GMO specializes in "buying online advertising and in particular key words to target people who are searching for things like 'Jesus.' If people are at a point in their life where they are stuck spiritually, they are directed towards links to websites that share the gospel.

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Student aviators from SOA compete nationally

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Training outstanding aviators and exceptional Christians is the goal of Liberty University's School of Aeronautics (SOA), but they also seek to prove the quality of their training by competing in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA).

"As the Dean of the SOA, I take a personal interest in promoting, recruiting and supporting the NIFA team. My primary focus is to find ways to provide the resources the team needs in order to compete successfully," said Dillon.

NIFA tests aviators in a wide variety of events, both on the ground and in the air, according to SOA Flight Team Coach Kyle Boontjer.

"NIFA competitions are held at regional and national levels across the country. The top two teams then proceed to the national competition, which will be held at Ohio State University this year," according to Dillon.

According to Liberty's NIFA Flight Teams page, the SOA competes in Region X, which includes schools such as Averett University, Virginia Tech University and the United States Naval Academy.

"The Liberty University SOA has won the regional competition in the last seven years in a row. In the last three national competitions, we have placed 15th in 2010, 15th in 2011 and 16th in 2012," Dillon said.

For competing in the SOA Flight Team competitions in the Cessna 162 SkyCatcher, according to the SOA team page, Dillon assures that flight events are not race or acrobatic, but more precision-based.

Some ground events include aircraft recognition, where students must identify key aspects of an aircraft after viewing it for three seconds, and Standard Comprehensive Aircraft Navigation, when students are given a mock scenario dealing with legal and navigation issues.

Other events include Preflight, where an aircraft is inspected with an order for students to assess as many problems as possible in 15 minutes, and Simulate, which tests the student's ability to navigate a difficult flight on a simulated course, according to Dillon.

See FLIGHT, A9
JF Library progress continues

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Constitution on the long-anticipated Jerry Falsell Library is well underway, with new and exciting updates coming being made available.

Dean of the Integrated Resource Learning Center Cal Merit oversees the planning team for the library and was eager to give updates on groundbreaking technology such as the inclusion of the Automated Storage Retrieval System (AS/RS), or the "vultures," and to share a little bit about how it will work.

The library is completed in four floor of purposeful design to fit the academic system this summer," Merit said. The "last four digits of each book's barcode number is being written on the top spine of our books for easy location in

Merit explained that "little-used" books have been temporarily put in storage, but will eventually have a place in the renovated and rebuilt structure. The process of moving these books into storage will begin again in January.

"The lowest level will be directly, immediately for library, and will be entirely underground except for the loading dock area," Merit said. "The next level will be Level 1, and will be the lowest public level with a quiet reserve study area, the Jerry Falsell Museum, the Library's archives, a large multipurpose room, and a large, open atrium with stairs leading to the main level.

According to Merit, there will be two entrances on this level, one from the level and one from the main entrance on the Reform-Thomas side. The deck for Level 1 is being constructed now, and the continu-

Business mogul Donald Trump visits Liberty

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Swarms of students, Lynchberg residents and hungry media personnel gathered to listen to billionaire Donald Trump speak on success and policies at Liberty University on Monday, Sept. 24.

Trump, who received an honorary doctorate in business from Liberty in February, expressed his fear about where the country was heading under the Obama administration.

"Our country is in serious trouble," Trump said. "The world is laughing at us, and our leaders don't get it... We just went to have lost our edge."

Previously entertaining the idea of running for president, Trump began to support presidential candidate Mitt Romney after he dropped out of the race.

"I just want to see a very good man get elected," Trump said in an interview after announcing he was backing Romney. "I think Mr. Romney will make a great president... I think he has a very, very good team. I think he has a big heart. He's a man of great compassion."

Students who attended convocation expressed awareness that Trump was on his political views throughout his address.

"It's interesting to see someone so political," Liberty student Cory the laws that will hold them in the robotic system. Bits of various height will be loaded into racks in a large vault in the library, where the robots will re- 

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Cassidy is the editor in chief.

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CONSTRUCTION — Contractors from Branch and Associates, Inc. work up north to sun-down on the long-awaited Jerry Falsell Library, scheduled to open fall 2013.
New school merges two programs

The Center for Worship joined with the Department of Music and Humanities to form the School of Music

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Enter the Religion Hall across the Deacon Hall, and you may hear the faint whisper of a guitar humming in the background. If you follow the sweet melodies further into the building, you may be interrupted briefly by the sound of a student singing as he writes and revises the bridge of his new song. Continuing your journey, you may find that the source of the playing strings seems from a professor giving a private lesson to a worship student behind a wall of glass.

The Center for Worship has made the Religion Hall its temporary home and has spread to include classrooms in the Performing Arts Building and some rooms at the old Thomas Road Baptist Church building. This is due to the fact that the center has grown from a handful of students in 1998 to a residential program of more than 900 students this fall.

“The first question that I ask prospective students is, ‘What do you think God has called you to do?’” Vernon Whaley, Dean of the School of Music, said. “And if they can answer that by saying, ‘God is calling me to worship,’ then I say, ‘Great! Then God’s calling me to teach you how to do it.’ Let’s get started!’”

Building on the vision of late Jerry Falls and resident artist Charlie Billingsley, the Center for Worship reorganized its structure and residential programs in 2003, according to Whaley. This semester, the Center for Worship has nearly 600 students who study at the undergraduate level, 290 students who study at the graduate level and 18 full-time faculty members.

“Our mission is to train and equip the next generation of worship leaders,” Whaley said. “Right now, there are between 3,000 and 5,000 job openings in the area of worship, and our goal is to put Liberty graduates in each one of those jobs.”

The curriculum at the center has been expanded to include music, and the center has won the “best of the best” in worship education award in 2011 and 2012. The award was given by Worship Leader Magazine, and its editors have also named the Center for Worship as the “best worship program” for 2012.

“I think it’s an amazing program,” Liberty senior Brittany Clark said. “It combines a music major and a religion major to give you all the skills you need to work in a church, lead, worship and do anything in this field. It also has a bunch of specializations that you can choose from.”

Specializations for the undergraduate worship major include: liberal arts studies, business studies, worship technology, Christian artist development, pastoral leadership and more.

“It’s a difficult major, but it’s very fun,” Clark said. “All the people are so loving, and you become a little family that helps each other.”

The Center for Worship also prepares students to fill those needs by building a ‘market-driven curriculum’ and trains students specifically for places where jobs are available, according to Whaley.

“I just finished my internship this summer, and I was so pleased with the preparation that I’ve received from the school,” senior Julianne Outman said.

The School of Music launches with plans to expand in the near future, including a new facility

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Liberty University has added a 13th school to its academic program as the Center for Worship merged with the Department of Music and Humanities on Sept. 1. To form the Liberty University School of Music.

“I am excited to better manage our resources, our faculty and our facilities, the Liberty administration found it wise to combine the two departments,” Dean of the School of Music Vernon Whaley said.

According to Liberty.edu, the school will be staffed by 32 full-time and 24 adjunct faculty members and will join more than 700 undergraduate students and 90 graduate students in the new program.

The new school of music will offer a music major and a worship major with a wide range of specializations for each program at the undergraduate level. They will also be offering a new master’s program for music as well as the three worship master’s program that are currently offered at the Center for Music and Worship, according to Whaley.

“Our goal in the future is to develop the program to become the most perspicacious, largest, most influential school in the nation,” Whaley said. “We believe that giving students the ability to use this.

Liberty will also be building new facilities to accommodate the needs of the new school. According to Whaley, a new concert hall with the capacity to hold 1,200 to 1,800 people will be built near the restaurant and the Lynchburg campus. Classrooms will also be built inside and around the concert hall.

In addition to providing students access to more facilities and a new building to call home, Whaley believes that the new school will open up jobs for graduates in a more significant way.

“I think as we grow and our program is established in the community, it would greatly increase our public relations as a school,” Whaley said. “I think we could have enormous impact as the commercial arts.

“I would love to see Liberty graduates taking a lead role in the band of the future,” Whaley said. “I would love to see Liberty graduates taking a lead role in the band of the future.”
The presidential election is quickly approaching, and a significant amount of votes rely on students in colleges and universities. A poll was recently given on the Liberty Champion website concerning which campaign issues are most important to the country. Issues such as economics, health care, and abortion were among the highest priorities. Out of 110 voters, 49 percent voted for economics. 

“Economics is what drives everything, and the economy thrives or declines,” Redman said. “We’re in a position that the economy is more important than anything else.”

Junior communications major Jillian Springs also voted for economics with her current economic state will affect her career post-graduation. “I’m graduating next year, and the economy continues the way it’s going. It’s too rough to find a job as a college graduate,” Springs said. 

“Foreign affairs is a close second, as my mother just graduated from Liberty’s ROTC program and is currently in the army. With the world shrinking, it makes me a little nervous.”

According to the White House website, the president believes that investing in the creation and innovation of the American people will create the jobs and industries of the future and restore middle-class security. By doing so, we will nurture, educate, and out-build the rest of the world, so our future is an economy that accomplishes, sustained and broadens the American Dream. However, Obama’s biggest weakness is the economy. A Fox News poll conducted a few weeks ago had Obama leading over Mitt Romney’s 49-46 percent. Nearly one in five Independents and 48 percent of unattached, according to poll results, “The country likely voters fairly evenly split between Obama and Romney when it comes to picking which one would do a better job ‘improving the economy and creating jobs,’ with 47 percent for Obama and 46 for Romney.”

Romney’s perception of the country is dependent on the government and unable to take on personal responsibility, Romney said at a private fundraiser in New York.

“Our economy needs to be rejuvenated, and the president has laid out his plan,” Romney said. “America is the only nation of the old plan. We can’t afford that anymore in the last four years.”

And if that’s not enough, another concern for this election is debt. Roughly 75 percent of American voters believe that this issue will be an important factor in the election. “Over the last four years, the deficit has grown,” Obama said. “And if we’re lucky, it may be the cause of as consequence of two cuts that weren’t paid for. I appreciate drug plan that was not paid for, and then the worst economic crisis since Great Depression.”

Romney, however, wants to cap federal spending at about 20 percent of the output by the end of his presidency. 

“When Obama came into office, there was over $10 trillion in debt. Now, there is over $16 trillion in debt,” Romney said. “If he were re-elected, I assure you it will be at least $20 trillion in debt. And by the way, those debts are paid on our kids. It’s not just for the good of the country or for our jobs creation, but it’s removed for us to pass on obligations like that to the next generation.”

Welfare has also been a hot topic on the local and national level. Romney’s campaign recently released a television advertisement claiming that Obama’s administration’s welfare to work program “gut” the welfare program. However, according to the ad, since 1996, welfare recipients were required to work. On July 12, President Obama quickly ended the welfare program requiring welfare recipients to work. The ad ends by saying that Mitt Romney’s plan for welfare recipients in the middle class will just put them back in welfare.

To find out more by CBS News, the Romney campaign launched two offensive attacks on the president’s execu­tive order allowing states to waive welfare for their workers, saying that the president is=false. According to the New York Times, “They later expanded the employment portion of the order to allow states to waive the federal work requirement. Subsequently, the Department of Health and Human Services announced a change to these waivers in July, saying that they ‘don’t work well, but allows states to test alternative and innovative strategies’ to meet work requirements. "Serious criminal justice major and Army ROTC cadet Riordan Spurlock voted welfare as the most concerning topic of the presidential election.”

Welfare needs to be reformed, Spurlock said. “Rather than giving it to people for the rest of their lives, put a limit on it. For example, if the welfare cap is two years, it gives people the chance to find a job or go back to school and get a degree for a job. Otherwise, people become dependent upon it, and there is certainly no way to constrain them to get off of it.”

In an interview with NBC News, conservatives criticized Romney for supporting the health reform law by recently signing, saying that it was hateful—similar to the health reform law signed by Obama. Romney claimed that he was constitutionally and appropriately in Massachusetts, but was not meant to be imple­mented nationally. “I think throughout this campaign as we discussed, we talked about the future of health care,” Romney said. “I don’t think there’s anything that shows more empathy and care about the people of this country than that kind of record.”

Obama’s current health care law includes many new benefits, fighting fraud, and improving the health care system. He said the life of the Medicare Trust Fund will be extended to at least 2024 in a result of reducing waste, fraud, abuse, and slowing growth in health care. Medicare has made significant cuts to private insurance plans, protections, and more affordable care. 

“For health care is biggest concern for this election,” history and graphic design major Charles Johnson said. “I have a feeling it will really affect where our money and taxes will go.”

Other issues voted on in the Champion poll included abortion, immigration, marriage rights, foreign wars, college tuition reform, and more. Out to view what each presidential candidate is saying about these topics, their campaign pages at barackobama.com and mittromney.com.

The presidential debates will take place from 9-10:30 p.m. (EST) on all major networks on the following dates: Oct. 3- Domestic Policy; Oct. 11- Foreign Policy; Oct. 16- Town Meeting Format on Foreign and Domestic Policy; Oct. 29- Foreign Policy.
George Allen visits the 'burg
Former Va. governor came to Lynchburg to address political problems

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A top student at Liberty School of Government, Allen, who is running in the upcoming Virginia Gubernatorial election, came to Lynchburg by short stop at Carol’s Place in Lynchburg.

The importance of the upcoming election cannot be understated. Allen said, "Among those most affected are "people who use electricity, those who have health and think that doctors and patients should make care decisions on their own."

"The reason I got into this election, is looking at the future through the eyes of our children," Allen said. "Our old friends graduated from college, and she eventually found herself in her cell phone and moving back home."

For Allen, the reason of the American student is the generation entering the work force.

"I was once someone in the Washington Post who had a comment that every young people are too high, and I thought, ‘Me, this is America,’ in your imagination and the hard work," Allen said. "I think that the people are not interested in the regulations, Darlene Dorman, the body-damaged Affordable Care Act.

"For people graduating from college, this is the world market only after World War II. "There are several people graduating from college this spring. There are 22 million people enrolled, or underemployed."

"According to Allen, the solution to the problem of college graduates is the growth success and encourage the growth is absolutely essential. We must re-engineer the interdependent spirit of our country with growth, jobs and regulatory and energy policies," Allen said. ""Our idea is that work. They worked when I was governor to lower taxes, to minimize Federal loan and recombine college tuition, increasing the nation assistance grants for private colleges."

"The college population, Allen said, should be the rule that is the most emancipating for the Republic to vote."

"More rules and regulations . . . is not the solution. The solution is positive, constructive ideas that so many young people when they graduate from college, can enter their field at work, selected "Allen said. That’s why I think young people, more than anyone else, should be the demographic that should be on our side."

Allen’s political campaign has quashed more than two decades. He has served Virginia in the House of Delegates, in the U.S. House of Representatives, as governor of Virginia and most recently as a U.S. Senate candidate for 2001-2007. He is the son of late House of National Fourth Bank League counsel George Allen, and his wife, Susan Brown, have three children — Robert, Tyler and Brooke.

The second proposed amendment asks to change ENotes in Section 4 of the Constitution of Virginia. The General Assembly will be allowed to delay the start of a school year, and it will also be able to avoid the state school board during a declaration on a religious holiday. The Virginia in not in line with proposed amendments to the constitution. Students voting in favor of abolishing hate will have the opportunity to vote in favor of amendments to their state, or the state where they're sitting school.
Celebration of cultures limited to minorities?

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The debates, which was a mark of a NFL lockout of officials due to dis­
increases and the handling of employee positions, left a bad taste in the mouth of fans. The lates-only get name after the insanity reached in until Sept. 24, during a Monday Night Football match up with Green Bay and Seattle. Seattle was able to win a sit on the game's final trial, and fans felt like they missed the tipping point for Goodlock.

A negative tactic from the Green Bay Packers loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Monday Night Football paved the way for this final trial, 2013, John Clayton, ESPN's sports football analyst, said.

"It may have pushed the parties along," refers to the Goodlock fixed, ones. Few fans can learn: "You don't know what you've got to lose." Before this year, Monday meetings around the metaphorical water cooler to discuss the "flaws" of the week new the game. The regular officials, the group we are so appreciative to serve us, did to a good job at ignoring the criticism we heard at our weekly basis as they did ade­
mitting the game.

Recently, one of the most recog­
nizable referees in the game, Ed Hochuli, sat down with Sports Illustrated to break down his career. Including his study and physical preparations taken for the game, Hochuli declared 30

hours a week to plan with the NFL. On every play of the game — an aver­
average of 110 plays — Hochuli focuses on the most minute of details as he reg­
isters some of the best affairs in the world moving in real-time speed.

Before the play, Hochuli makes sure that there is the right position for any out­
come that could develop. He counts the traffic on the field as he has an illegal amount. He checks up the spot of the half and whether, is placed on the field should an incor­
tument happen. He also does this genre to learn what the formations that teams run so he knows what to pre­
pare for next time.

Every play, like the deadlock to the members of the field. Hochuli and his fellow referees are for the most part. Not flawless, using holding penalties, calling a pass interference and judging if a plate is in bounds.

It isn't an easy task, and the replace­
ment referees have unsquaredly struggled.

Thankfully, with a newly-aged right over deal in place, we will not have to go through this again anytime soon.

Maybe Roger Goodlock could learn a thing or two from these new officials.

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Woolfolk is the opinion editor.
Homecoming special: University reflections

This Friday, Liberty University will celebrate what has become one of its most enjoyed and revered traditions, homecoming weekend. The yearly gathering of Liberty alumni is filled with stories of reunions, reflections and memories, an attendance of cookouts and of course, a Liberty football game. As Liberty celebrates its 41st year, it is important for both past and current students to take a moment to think about what makes this place so special in our hearts. Ask any student walking around campus or any alumni decked out in Liberty gear, and they will give you a list of reasons. I think we all can agree on one thing: the atmosphere at this university is unlike anything we have ever experienced, and the moments we spend will surely not fade in our minds.

So join in the fun as we ask each other, “What makes Liberty University so special to you?” The responses range far and wide, just like our personalities, but the message remains the same. We, as a collective whole, are blessed.

“The faculty shows an immense interest in the well-being of the students. Most classes start with prayer requests and prayer by the professor. The spiritual needs are genuinely met as professors take a personal interest in their students.”

“Campus leadership sends emails to those who may be going through tough times and also offer the prayer chapel for students to pray at.”

“Liberty is also a school that thousands of international students attend. Different cultures come together in this school, where they learn the American culture and more about God. You always start your day knowing that someone is praying for you.”

“Life at Liberty may be overwhelming at times, but the best of caring staff and students make the experience much easier. Every year, students graduate from Liberty with a vision for the lost world.”

“This is hard not to be interested in the unique culture that permeates Liberty. While its ideals may run counter to the norms of other colleges, Liberty finds a way to remain in the game while building a safer, more spiritually meaningful environment for its students.”

“Only at Liberty can 80 percent of the students proudly recite the Veggie Tales theme songverbatim. Nineteen percent may recite the books of the Bible song.”

“Liberty’s commitment to promoting the whole person is what makes it such an attractive place for young people faced with the challenge of finding their place in the world. Even in the dorms and around campus, resident assistants, spiritual life directors, prayer leaders and worship leaders do a lot of good.”

“Where else in the world can you go skiing in 70-degree weather, be serenaded by an acoustic guitar, climb countless sets of stairs and hear Donald Trump speak — all in the same day?”

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Amazing Mile excites downtown Lynchburg
The community comes together to run and enjoy festivities to promote physical fitness among youth

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Excitement filled the streets of downtown Lynchburg Friday, Sept. 28, when 720 children took their stride for the 13th annual Amazing Mile Children’s Run and Family Festival.

“I do so enjoy the race with my mom,” fourth-grader Emma Green said. “It’s going to be a lot of fun.”

Liberty University Athletic Director Jeff Barber and others from the athletic department support the fitness event.

“I’m really happy to be here at the Amazing Mile Children’s Run and Family Festival to hear it is a great family festival that’s fun for everyone,” Ashley Director Jeff Barber said.

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“No, you’re a Muslim and you’re in Saudi Arabia and it’s not culturally appropriate to ask questions about Jesus Christ. You go to Google one night and there you find this website,” Mosque said.

“What’s interesting about that is that is a best practice in the business world.”

As a business, it is important to decide which words to use for an online advertisement.

“They’ve taken this corporate practice, and applied it to the Camper,” Moore said.

“If there is what makes online marketing so powerful. We can get inside the homes of people living in native countries,” Moore said.

“People click a button and indicate that they have accepted Christ as their savior or get connected to an online missionary. There’s a lot of ways to get connected.”

The GIM website addresses the question of what happens after someone has indicated their decision.

“We set up the websites, GIM opens online churches to connect to the emails of workers in order to engage them in a dialogue about God and to connect on a personal level.”

These missionaries work under “Community Team Leaders,” who have more experience and are capable of overseeing other missionaries.

“Like a highway between us and them, the church just hasn’t put the car on the highway.”

Moore mentioned that his new book coming out in January, “Transformers” makes the argument that “we are the first generation that can effectively complete the Great Commission. We as a generation are able to do things that no other previous generation was able to do, to reach 1.9 million people in under 72 hours.”

BOONTJE is a news reporter.

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Senior aviator Joshua Moorman competes in a wide range of ground events, including aircraft recognition, preflight check and EEB calculations, which exams are given a written test and have to use different functions of the calculator. According to Moorman, because he is a junior, he must be able to message drop, which has one student flying 200 feet above ground with other drop containers aimed at ground targets.

“Leaving up, there is a lot of strain on the body and mind, it takes us definite weeks to get our swing in,” Moorman said.

The Student body of Scott overall, during their flight season, is looking at us to go prove to the region that Liberty University is the best and will only get better.

According to Dillen, some flight events include navigating through a course with numbered markers, competing in simulators and using flight simulators. Competitors must perform two landings and land the aircraft’s main wheels as close to a chalk line as possible and navigation, which competitors fly to identified checkpoints using coordinates while calculating fuel burn and time on route.

Senior aviator Brian Ingram competes in MIL and power-off landing. These contestants have the same objective as a power-on landing but must do gliding from a specified point in the air.

“Overall, competing in MIL is an invigorating experience because the competition is there, but so is the support from my teammates,” Ingram said.

In order to qualify, competitors must have a Private Pilot certificate and a current medical certificate from the Federal Aviation Administration. This is in addition to the NDA contests eligibility requirements. Additional qualifications include the experience of the pilot and the aircraft. These must qualify in annual try-outs and attend three or more competitions in MIL and all fundraisers to maintain eligibility.

“The aim of belonging to a team, and knowing that I am representing the SOA, Liberty and Christ, is not only a reward, but a responsibility,” Moorman said.

According to Young and the NDA websites, NDA dates back to the 1930s.

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Cameron to speak

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Homeworking weekend will kick off Friday, Oct. 5, when Nick Cameron speaks at Liberty’s convocation.

Cameron, a popular evangelist, documentary filmmaker and former child star, will share his story of faith, struggle and success.

Cameron first entered America’s radar when he was cast at age 14. Cameron eventually left Disney at the age of 14.

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DOMINANCE — The Flames outscored the Colonials 23-3 in their two-game series this weekend.

Hockey remains perfect
Liberty’s DI hockey team continues its winning streak Friday Sept. 28

Conference play top of Coach Gill’s agenda

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“Entering a bye week with a 9-4 record is never how first
year Head Coach Turner Gill
wanted to begin his tenure at Liberty. With conference play
on the horizon, Gill knows that
every game is crucial.
The Flames open Big South
play against Gardner-Webb
homecoming weekend.

“The first quarter of the sea­
son is our presence, our first
games of the year,” Gill
said. “The second quarter starts
this week with our open week
two conference games against Gardner-Webb
and Presbyterian. Then our third
quarter is broken down between
Concord. Our fourth quarter of the
season is four more confer­
cence games and the first game
of the four is most important
(Read Carolina).”

All the pieces
The Flames have the tools
to win, with the mud-and­
dash attack of running backs
Aldonzie Adams and Sirico honey
Holloway through the air
with receivers Pat Kelly. Both
Allens and Holloway have
averaged over four yards a carry,
and Kelly leads the room with 34
receptions.

After quarterback Belani
Hudson suffered an injury
against Norfolk State three
weeks ago, Josh Woodrum has
seen the double-edged sword of
success and failure. In his first
start as a quarterback for the
Flames, he threw over 300 yards.
Against Lehigh, Woodrum had
another consistent game, but a
late interception doomed the
Flames hopes for victory.

We are going to go with Josh
(Woodrum) against Gardner­
Wells,” Gill said. “He has played
well the last two ball games, and
we need to settle in (with) that
person as quarterback. I think
he has earned it. He has com­
pleted 70 percent of his passes.
He is thrown the ball accurately.”

Effective play when it counts
In the first four games, those

GAULTLET — The Flames will
have to win the Big South to gain playoff
consideration.

In our bye week, we want to get
a few things corrected,” Gill said.
“Definitely we want to get better
in the red zone, we want to
hold them to a field goal if
See BIG SOUTH, B2
Spaces will open up, and they will play against the best college hockey teams in the country. That's our goal," Turcotte said. "It's really our second goal, and we're really trying to push for that." 

The Flames took on Coastal Carolina on Jan. 24, and despite the 4-1 loss, the Flames were able to push their winning streak to four games. Turcotte praised the team's defense, saying, "The defense was outstanding. Our goaltender, Benji filmed the team's second goal of the season, with the Flames winning 3-2 against Coastal Carolina.

"It was a great opportunity for our players to see how college hockey is played," Turcotte said. "They learned a lot, and they're excited to continue their development."
A Week in Rashad’s shoes
A week in the life of the Jaguars be­gin­ning Monday mor­ning at 9 a.m. The day starts with films, work­out, cor­rect­ive treat­ment and a mas­sa­ge. Play­ers of­fi­cial­ly have Tuesdays “off.” But in real­ity, it’s the same old day.

For Jen­nings, Tues­day is set aside for in­ter­nal work­ing­ing. He’s vis­i­bly wear­ing a sim­i­lar outfit too­n­too­.

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Natalie Barr: Olympic torchbearer

LU field hockey player and member of Irish national team serves on Ugandan missions

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Of all the athletes qualified to carry an Olympic torch, the physical symbol of the competition's spirit and sportsmanship of the Olympic Games, Liberty field hockey player Natalie Barr was selected as one of the torchbearers for June 3 in Ballingally, Ireland as it made its way to West London.

"I remember the torch was heavier than I anticipated," Barr said. "It was such an experience, and it was such a honor and I think of it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

She was nominated for the position due to her background in playing field hockey for the Irish national team and because of her interest and involvement with charity work in Uganda with her family.

Irish National

Barr first started playing field hockey during fifth grade, when her physical education teacher, Audrey McCollam, asked her to come to the school's hockey practices.

"As a kid, it was because I really didn't like it at first, Barr said. "But if it wasn’t for her pushing me into it, I wouldn’t be here today."

Under the tutelage of her teacher, Barr was selected to the Irish national team in 1997 and won gold at the U16 level at the age of 13. "I was just going for the experience," Barr said. "I was really surprised that I actually got on the team."

Barr showed promise playing for the Irish national team and was named captain for the U16 and U18 levels. She had success with the national team in European tournaments and has won a bronze medal at the U16 level as well as a gold medal at the U12 level.

"Representing your country is something else," she said. "I’m truly honored and just thankful for that opportunity."

Although her career speaks volumes about her athletic abilities, the thing that stands out the most about Barr is her heart for Uganda.

Charlene’s Project

Barr’s interest in Uganda first sparked when her family took a trip to Uganda in the Christmas of 2008. She and her family witnessed children walking miles to get to school and saw that education was in desperate need. After seeing the conditions of children in Uganda, she realized that she wanted to become an elementary school teacher.

"I always had an interest in becoming a teacher, but it was in Uganda that I saw the absolute need for education for the children there," Barr said. "I saw the important roles of the teachers that can play on not only the children but to the whole school."

Barr is now an elementary education major at Liberty University and has made many trips to Uganda during her spare time. "In the long run, I want to work in Uganda," Barr said. "I feel that God has laid that on my heart, and I constantly pray and think about that."

Her steps to Uganda are mostly to the school called "Hidden Treasure" that she first visited through her charity, According to Barr, her older sister Charlene was also deeply impacted when she saw the undesirable conditions that some Ugandan children had to live with.

"Charlene was born with cognitive issues," Barr said. "It really impacted her because she saw that children born with this disease in Uganda would not have lived to the age that she did." This realization would become more apparent for Charlene when she returned home from her family trip to Uganda in 2008.

"Within a few months, we saw her health deteriorate dramatically, and she had to drop out of school," Barr said. "During that time, she decided that instead of trying to go to school with the short amount of time she had, she would try to raise money to build a school in Uganda." Soon after, Charlene started a charity organization called "Charlene’s Project," and the charity raised over $190,000.

SHINING A LIGHT - Natalie Barr puts her experience on the Irish national field hockey team to use in the mission field.

Since she died in October 2010, According to Charlene’s Project, the charity has built a school that can house 250 children, constructed a well for the community surrounding the school, and is building a second school in partnership with Buddy Africa.

"This would be exactly what she’d want us to do," Barr said. "Natalie put her experience on the Irish national field hockey team to use in the mission field."

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REHAR-THOMAS
Flocks for Freedom fights sex trafficking

FREEDOM 24/24 coordinates third-annual event supported by donations of various gently-used clothing items

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Racks of tweeted, cotton and silk ensembles decorated Trevo on 4/26, Thursday, Sept. 27 for Freedom 24/24 third annual Flocks for Freedom fashion sale.

The modest event, which gave women the chance to buy donated clothes to help support Christian organization Freedom 24/24’s fight against worldwide human sex trafficking, has gained the attention of Legacy students and residents across Central Virginia.

“I really like Flocks for Freedom… I didn’t know it was like this, but I’m really happy to be here,” Liberty junior Briana Helmman said. “It’s a fun atmosphere.”

Many shoppers came in groups, looking for fabulous fun and charitable night out.

“I’m really enjoying it. I’ve been enjoying looking at all of the clothes, but also like knowing that the money is going to a good cause,” sophomore Calley Largent said.

“It’s just been such a cool thing to watch evolve over the last three years and see what God’s doing with it,” event organizer Johanna Calley said. “Every year it’s bigger, every year more people come. Every year, we have better things to sell. So we are really grateful for the opportunity to do something that is much bigger than clothes, that can impact something that is close to the heart of God.”

According to Calley, this event is the result of the efforts, contributions of donors and friends, along with the inspiration she felt after returning from her first mission trip to Thailand three years ago.

“I had just had to help do something here on our own turf,” Calley said. “I was looking in my closet one day, and I literally felt like I was given inspiration to do this. I remember looking through the clothes and thinking, ‘I have so many clothes that I am not wearing. They are in great condition, and I bet a lot of my friends do too. If I ask them to clean out their closets, what would happen?’”

The donations, which included T-shirts, Ralph Lauren and other name-brand items, were among the many clothing pieces sold during both the exclusive VIP night on Sept. 26 and the public event on Sept. 27.

“People were so generous. We had new things with tags on them donated,” Calley said. “We exceeded our expectations as far as people coming out. Last night was our VIP night. About 30 people showed up, and we raised about $5,000 just in that first night. What a great way to start.”

The VIP night was a $25 admission-required event that gave customers first access to the donations.

“These people last night got some really great deals,” Calley said. “We had about five or six coach bags, and one woman rapped them up, which is great because she paid for the opportunity to do that. So we were just really pleased by the results from last night.”

According to Calley, about 300 shoppers came to shop during the sale, raising about $7,500 to help five women from the sex industry.

“The big thing is as women, we love clothes, and I think we wake up every day, and we get to put on our face based on what we want,” Calley said. “When I think about what I saw and experienced in Thailand, these women don’t have anything. They don’t have the opportunity. They are stripped of humanity.”

This event, which Freedom 24/24 hopes to continue for many years to come, is a way to raise money to give women in Thailand, Uganda and other areas of the world a chance to break out of the sex trade for at least 24 hours and hear the gospel for the first time.

“It’s just another way that we can bring women together for a common cause of helping other women who are exploited have freedom,” Leah Zealand, wife of Freedom 4/24 president Mike Zealand, said.

In addition to Flocks 4 Freedom, Freedom 4/24 raises money through other events across the United States. One of their most notable events is Run 4 Their Lives, which will take place Oct. 20 at Heritage High School.

Registration is open for that event, and participants can sign up at run4tl.org.

“If you could do something to help women halfway across the world, why wouldn’t you?” Calley said.

For more information about Freedom 4/24 and Flocks 4 Freedom, visit free­dom424.org.

JENNINGS is a graduate assistant.
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Capturing champions since ’73

Les Schofer, Liberty University’s senior photographer, highlights the school’s history while making his own

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Flames fans call him “Nefal Man.” He steers the field. Liberty University football games fully animated, easily to shoot. Photographs. The keen-browed Khaki hat earned him the nickname. A fast fit for the Sahara provides shade for him as he goes from one end to the other in the field to the other in the field in search of the shot.

His shoulders carry the weight of his focus. The jowls of gray as he follows the action up and down the field. Point at the end zone, he smiles, he wonders. Just like the Flames each year.

Orphaned, he is, too.

In years past, Schofer has captured the growth and history of Liberty University with his camera. His pith shots are on display across campus, giving students a glimpse into the school’s past.

As the senior photographer for Liberty, Schoferdelivers pictures of every game, every event, every building. And demand for them, as well, is on the way through the action, capturing the energy and emotion on his subject.

He is a member of the professional group, University Photographers, based in America’s capital.

Schofer has even used the camera to aid in the 1993 inauguration of the University of America’s president.

At the end of this year, Schofer said, he will be 73 years old. Schofer has all the secrets of his wife, first suggested that he

Dr. Falwell on the phone is one of my favorites. Anyone who has ever seen it knows which photo was used. I am talking about.

During the second week, I had travelled with the I Love America team and Dr. Falwell to shoot the four days of rallies in the Upper Midwest. Dr. Falwell would speak at rallies, taking over protesters, giving press interviews, and meeting with local church leaders and state and national elected officials. He always focused his talks on family values.

At the end of the last and very long day, we headed back to Lynchburg. He got in the plane. I couldn’t catch up with him. I was going to catch up. I was going to catch up with him. I was going to catch up with him.

He’s a higher—strong guy. He looks like he’s a college sta-

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Schofer, a lifelong photography student, knows how to look to find the best shots on the field of play.
GETTING THE SHOT — This Chris Summers reception against Savannahs State University was captured during the first game in Liberty's remodeled Williams Stadium.

Away from high-energy environments, Schofer sits back, enjoying every minute of life. A typical day in the Marketing Department involves Schofer posing for a friend who shared the same humor and baseball devotion.

"We could sit down and talk about anything, I guess, but it usually was about the New York Yankees. That was our point of contact. Anytime we got together, we usually was to talk about the joy or the sorrow of whatever the Yankees were doing at the time," Schofer said.

When Fubell became involved with the Right to Life issue and developed the Liberty Godparent Home through Thomas Road Baptist Church, Schofer was all in. In 1982, it was another dream of Fubell, but today, the home sits on the outskirts of Liberty's campus, offering a place for young mothers to decide whether to parent or put their child up for adoption.

The Godparent Home benefited not only from Schofer's promotional pictures, but he and his wife, Connie, benefited from the Godparent home. They were the eighth family to place their name on an adoption-waiting list. "Within a year and a half, we had a little tiny baby girl, Stacy, who is now 18 years old," Schofer said.

"She was on incredible student, and I think that's proof, there's no genetic link between us," Schofer said. His wet eyes in laugh lines on his face as he bows eyes watch, waiting to see if his audience catches his subtle humor.

"If we was just a job for him, he wouldn't necessarily care as much as he does," Coleman said.

The construction of the new football stadium in 2010 gave Schofer a bird's eye view of the campus as he climbed the bare cement stairs above the construction to show each step of the stadium's completion.

A bright elevator took Dr. Elmer Towns and Schofer to the roof of Green Hall when they climbed on top to shoot for the cover of "Walking with Giants." His胡子 through sometimes obscured the wisdom of his gray hair. Trips to Freedom Aviation airport also gave Schofer the chance to take aerial shots from the helicopter with the doors removed.

After shooting for almost 40 years, Schofer's ink has not dried down. Cancer, a stroke, arthritis and retinal degeneration have not stopped him from doing what he loves.

"If your been through something so serious, you say to yourself, 'What else?'" Schofer said, "and I'm still doing anything I would be doing right or nine years ago. I'm very thankful to God for this."

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Experienced cast perseveres through setbacks to bring Grimm fairy tales together on stage

Theatre heads ‘Into the Woods’

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Liberty University’s Theatre Arts Department brought multiple fairy tales to life during the past two weekends of “Into the Woods,” the first theatrical production of the school year. Characters such as Cinderella, Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk are combined in the Broadway production to create a completely new tale that opened Friday, Sept. 21.

The play was based off a book by Joseph Lapine, which was later adapted into a musical with Stephen Sondheim contributing the music and lyrics. Both Cooper and her cast expressed their fascination with the material.

“Every time you read the script and you read how brilliant Stephen Sondheim is and how clever and witty he is with his lyrics,” Theatre Arts Department chair and “Into the Woods” director Linda Neil Cooper said. “So there’s always something new you can find in it.”

Carolyn Burbach, who plays the Baker, one of the leading roles, said that she fell in love with “Into the Woods” after discovering a DWB of the Broadway musical when she was in the 10th grade.

“Every time I listen to it and every time it is on stage, I find something new that I’ve never caught before,” Burbach said. “I think that speaks to the brilliance of the authors.”

After two weeks of preparation, Cooper was pleased with how things have gone so far.

“The show has been going extremely well,” Cooper said.

This is the third time that “Into the Woods” has been performed at Liberty, but this year marks the first that it has been directed in the Tower Theatre, which opened in August of 2010.

Cooper also chose to rethink the story in a different way than she had the last two times.

“It’s a challenge doing it in a new way, and you take a risk with a new concept. The audience has loved it!”

Cooper said that many talented actors tried out, and she had enough good actors that she could have made two or three separate casts.

“It’s one of the smallest musicals I have directed in about eight years,” Cooper said.

Preparation for the play also came not only through rehearsal but, through. A little more than a week before opening night, Rachel Day, who plays the role of the Witch, badly sprained her ankle while practicing a special effect during a rehearsal.

“It’s a pain, but it’s a level thing,” Day said. “It’s the twinkling, and we’re looking at a possible surgery. With a normal special, it would have only been about five days on crutches.”

According to Cooper, anything that involved Day using stairs or a ladder had to be changed, and a few of the special effects had to be canceled. Cooper helped Day incorporate crutches into the performance, and in a few scenes, Day even rode on an amortized scooter.

“It’s a trooper that gets it,” Cooper said. “She’s a one pro-fessor. She didn’t miss a beat.”

Injuries aside, the cast had their band full of the music of “Into the Woods.”

According to Cooper, the music for shows is normally provided by a live orchestra, but for this show, the music was already recorded, having the scenes to stay even more in sync with the music.

“A challenge performing Steinbeck’s score,” Cooper said. “It’s extremely demanding on the vocals.”

Despite all that “Into the Woods” requires of actors, Burkett said that he thinks that the cast has risen to the occasion.

“Since the opening night, I feel like it has practically gotten stronger,” Burkett said. “What’s really great about this group, for the most part, they’ve not only been well rehearsed, but they’ve jumped right in and been awesome.”

According to Cooper, other standouts on the stage so far have been Kelli Overmyer as the Baker’s Wife, Taylor Williamson as Cinderella’s Prince and Colleen Montgomery as Jack.

The third and final weekend of “Into the Woods” will include: 7:30 p.m. shows on Oct. 5, April 6, and 2:30 p.m. show on Oct. 7.

For more information, visit the Department of Theatre Arts page at liberty.edu and for tickets, call 540-898-3457.

Liberty football fans gather at Gillibead

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Through the efforts of Liberty University’s Athletics Marketing, the Student Flames Club and a dedicated group of student fans, the five-year tradition of camping out before Liberty’s football games continues with the 2012-13 football year and a new name: Gillibead.

This camping tradition serves “to create unique traditions for students to get involved and invested in the athletic programs here at Liberty,” Liberty Athletics Marketing Assistant Bryan McCaffrey said. “It allows everyone an opportunity to get out of the dorm, enough time to meet up with friends and have a fun time supporting Liberty football.”

Gillibead has seen 25 participants the past four games this year, a number that has continued to grow to 55 for the last game against Leigh.

“We reward those who are dedicated to the sports teams here and try to make the atmosphere as fun and

memorable as possible to keep them coming back,” McCaffrey said.

According to himself, students can participate for $1, which goes to student activities in the game, late night pizzas and drinks provided by Domino’s, and donuts and juices the morning of the game, all purchased by Head Coach Bill Turner Gill. Participants also enjoy the tent rental setup, which includes music and liters while camping out.

“Gillibead is an awesome and growing tradition at Liberty. You get to enjoy games, movies and food for $1. I would recommend it to every student, and they are sure to have a great time without breaking the bank on a Friday night,” Liberty student Ben Albers said.

Students who take part in Gillibead are at least four of the six games this season will receive an engraved Gillibead Tailgate T-Shirt,” McCaffrey said. “The more people we have out there, the more we are able to raise money and make it a greater atmosphere. All students are encouraged to come camp out and have a memorable time. Coach Gill truly appreciates the students who come out and has spent a lot of time taking with them and taking questions.”

“Gillibead is not only a place for students to come and support their team, but it’s a great event to make new friends that are just as passionate as you are for Liberty football,” Liberty student Clayton Holbrook said.

“Gillibead gives everyone an opportunity to be in the school spirit and enjoy the game,” Liberty student Bobby Meade said. “The chance for students to get out of their dorms for the night and have a great time is something that everyone the football fans should experience, there is no better place to get spirit.”

For more information about Gillibead and how to get involved, email event@ liberty.edu or call 434-585-4400.

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