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ATHLETICS ROARS TO 6-0 START

With Liberty Flames football at an all-time high following six straight victories, student fans are enjoying the spoils. The Flames have won against Western Carolina, Youngstown State and rival Coastal Carolina, catapulting to a No. 4 ranking in the Sports Network FCS College Football Poll. On Saturday, the Flames scored 35 points against conference rival Villanova University, while Liberty freshman John Raymond Bottin was shot out by a stiffing Flames defensive line. It was a good game.

Economy impacts present, future loans
By Natalie Locane
NEWS EDITOR

Students following national economic news will be surprised to learn that the bankruptcy of major financial institutions is having a trickle-down effect on the college loan market. "For example, last spring, private lenders began to slow down their release of interest-only refinance programs," explains Maureen O'Neill, a vice president at Direct, an online refinance company.

"In addition, private lenders are now offering their customers refinance programs that are not tied to federal lending programs," O'Neill says. "This is good news for students who are looking to refinance their student loans but are not concerned about the job market, and who have high credit scores. The interest rates on these loans are lower than those on federal loans, and they are not subject to interest rate increases."
By Amanda Thomason and Jennifer Schmit

Students and visitors opened the year with the opening of “Scaremare: The Horse’s Death.” Thursday, led into the house by Liberty student volunteers. The frightening portrayals of death led to the presentations of the gospel at the end of the event.

Located at 2510 Carmel Ave., Scaremare is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday during the last three weeks of October. People come into groups to walk the trail of terror.

“Every Room Remembers” is the year’s theme, featuring clowns, ghosts, hornets and death. The opening event immediately illustrated the theme with a car crash and a group of people outside screaming for help.

“This was my second time attending Scaremare and I enjoyed it. I did not get so scared because I know what I expect,” sophomore Lauren Keating said. “The guy that spoke in the tent did a great job explaining everything and it did not seem like he was trying to show anything in my face. I am glad I got to go again and have another great experience.”

Although many people show up annually, there are also those attending for the first time, without a clue of what to expect when they are walking in.

“It was my first time attending Scaremare and I thought that it would be a little bit together. But really it did not need to be that scary,” sophomore Chase Money said.

“I did have a strong message overwhelming the hours and they evangelized everyone at the one very well. I thought the workers did a great job sacrificing people without taking it overboard.”

Every actor in the scenes is expected to keep their voice throughout the performance and never change. With people walking two steps behind, you can talk to them, the task can seem rather difficult.

“We kept me motivated to stay in character all night, it was just the reactions of the people walking through,” senior volunteer Kelly Montney said. “The actors did a great job of making everyone at the scene feel like they were there.”

“Preaching tents are key in performing a complex event like this,” Montney said. “I hope to see God doing incredible things through the workers walking the house; the house is massive and there are only so many people that can do it.”

The workers did a good job working together. The people walked in and saw for the first time what they were doing. The program is for students, faculty and staff.

“There is a way of capturing the imagination of our community, as well as a very unique way of reaching the people,” junior volunteer Drake Vansickle said.

Although many youth ministry programs have a huge talk in Scaremare, there are many more volunteers, as well.

“It was very satisfying to be able to reach people in this unique way.”

We teach the world we create,” Ward said.

“The focus of the event was for participants to make personal decisions to make something like this happen in the future,” junior volunteer Kelly Montney said.

I thought that it was a very interesting and helpful for how I write the book,” Jill Stilts, a junior and English major, said. “It was very new all the ideas the book brought up about the planets, moons and stars.”

“Many of the concepts are related to the planets,” Lily said. “The way he explains the planets is very interesting.”

“The fact that he can explain things in an interesting way is the most satisfying answer for how Libs made me think. The book really is very unique in terms of the science fiction genre.”

Mr. Lewis’ Narnia deciphered

By Dominique McCoy

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Michael Ward, author of “Planet Narnia The Chronology of C.S. Lewis,” made his first appearance at Liberty University last Thursday. Speaking to a packed crowd of students and faculty members, Ward outlined his theory that C.S. Lewis had paralleled between his “Chronicles of Narnia” series and medieval mythology.

“I hope it will show people Narnia is more than what we’ve been giving it a credit for,” Ward said.

“It is a very carefully and thoughtfully created work of art.”

“Planet Narnia,” about what Lewis’ writing style, is the result of extensive research.

“I thought the turn out for the Michael Ward event was wonderful and exciting,” Johnson said. “It showed the world we create,” Ward said. “This new day will bring new hope each time the novels are read or studied in classrooms or outdoors of them.”

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For School of Aeronautics Chairman Ernie Rogers, who spends years flying helicopters for the US Navy, “it has always been a passion for me to start a rotary-wing concentration for our University of North Dakota.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Liberty aviation students. “You have a certain instruction gives extra options to potential certain people probably only want to fly helicopters,” he said.

begun looking into the classroom instructions as John Milko, a local resident interested in flying who does not attend Liberty. He has also looked at to incorporate the Rotorcraft specific all aviation students will receive.

The fixed-wing ground classes are being looked at to incorporate the Rotorcraft specific aspects of ground training,” Tillman said. Such aspects include learning the length of time it can fly (1,575 pounds), its weight when empty (1,155 pounds) and the fact that a pilot is 70 knots (77 miles per hour), something forward to his upcoming flight instruction. “I love being in the air,” Bishop said, looking forward to his upcoming flight instruction. “I especially love helicopters because you kind just about anywhere you want. You can hover. You can fly close to ground. The flying lesson serves other aviation classes in the same way a lab serves science classes at Liberty. While basic aviation classes such as Navigation Aeronautics are soon to begin including aviation-specific ground work, Vonolszewski and Bishop have to pay $55 per hour of flight time. This, Vonolszewski said, is due to the necessity of having the instructor on hand as capital, as well as the complexity of helicopter maintenance, which surpasses that of fixed-wing aircraft ($50 per hour of flight time).

The first helicopters-specific, basic aviation course, Rotary Wing Operations, will begin next semester, Rogers said. However, Liberty students interested in getting a chance to ride in the helicopter can pay $125 for what Rogers calls “discovery flights.”

Training at Liberty may just be taking off, but some aspects have already left an impression on Vonolszewski.

“I learned that you have to make very small corrections,” he said of flying the Schweitzer. “If you’re drifting forward but you want to stay still, you have to make a small correction for the wind, then come back to neutral rather than making large adjustments.” He contrasted this with piloting an airplane, where considerable changes on the controls is often needed to correct. For Bishop, who can already fly airplanes, the helicopter introduces an innovative tool for the future. As a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corp, he plans to fly Apache attack helicopters for the army and later transition into missionary work, corporate flight or life flight emergencies for hospitals for extremely sick or injured people.

“Being life-flighted saved my life,” Bishop said. “I was only two, but that was my first ride ever in a helicopter. In five ways, I could go back what saved my life to so many others.”

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Your body is, in fact, home to alien spirits. Of course, he knew none of these things. The catch in this whole story is that a few weeks ago, a dean at Liberty said that I should spend time in complete solitude with the Lord. Everyone always thinks it is a weekend with a girlfriend or a friend, who spends a weekend with God. I do not believe that Cruise’s role in this film is anything short of a majestic metaphor for the United States of America — even the barest knuckles down some times, but they get up back and knock right back. The movie was pure red, white and blue.

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To work or not to work: Balancing education and finances

By Bridget Scissors | OPINION REPORTER

Among economic issues and debt in our country, less government aid is being given to college students than ever before, causing many students to work throughout school in order to pay for their tuition or for extra college expenses. As college is not hard to find itself, students who work are forced to balance their work schedules and class schedules as they do not fall behind in their school work. They have to find places in which they manage to turn their homework, quiz, and test grades and still work a full time. A survey conducted by Liberty College and Universities showed that students have less time to study and often lose grades. Of those who participated in the post office survey, 80 percent said they worked more while in school. The suggested changes would allow students to keep in contact with friends and family more easily.

Parade Possibilities

The homecoming festivities are quickly approaching, offering an opportunity for students to earn some extra cash for those fall night snacks. Student Activities is offering cash prizes for the top winners of the parade, ranging from $50 to $200. The floats will be judged on how creatively and thematically students convey team spirit. Students interested in participating should pick up the judging forms at Trestle Park. For more information, visit TrestlePark.net. 

Fun Fall Activities

The cooler winds and colorful leaves signal a desire in many people to embrace the beauty of the outdoors. Students may be interested in embracing the fall spirit by visiting Johnson's Orchards for an opportunity to pick pumpkins or carving pumpkins or trying their luck in a corn maze. Students might benefit from more drop box locations that are assigned to the two men who are competing for the presidency, and though they say their official campaign is over, one might wonder if they are secretly looking over their shoulders to check their status in the polls.

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Recovery 

As students and faculty adjust to the changes at Liberty, the student community remains unsure of how to approach the changes that hammered the University at the end of last year. An atmosphere of suspicion exists among students and faculty about the transition to a 10-week semester. The new situation requires that students be in class for 50% more time and that they spend less time on projects, assignments, and study for exams. As a result, students have expressed concern over how they will manage to complete their work in a more condensed time frame. Many students have reported feeling overwhelmed by the workload and have expressed concern over their ability to maintain their previous academic performance.

Natalie Lomano | OPINION EDITOR

"There must be something in books that will not talk in any language but in a language all the world understands: "reading," said Guy Montag. "There's no way you can say in a burning house," said Guy Montag, "There's no way you can say in a burning house, "You don't say for nothing.""

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Quiet Hours Still Apply

With the change to an 18 hour work week, student Opinions have been divided between the new Tilly Student Center for a quiet late-night activity. The concept of having a place to sign for students to sign in order to work during quiet hours while their classes are still going on is not new. A problem that is prevalent is that many students who work excessive hours feel that they cannot have a social life. As a result, many students who work long hours feel that they cannot have a social life. As a result, many students who work long hours feel that they cannot have a social life. As a result, many students who work long hours feel that they cannot have a social life. As a result, many students who work long hours feel that they cannot have a social life.

In the Balance — Student Annie Wendelhorn works at Panera. What would you do if you were Annie? Education is the foundation of our society. 

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Champion wins record total of awards at Baptist Press

By Jennifer Schmidtf

The Liberal Champion press is much different from the usual Baptist Press—Clarendon Chronicle—hand out evolved at Nashville, Tenn. The paper took home special awards in design and second and added it while receiving reporters in the area for divisions and departments. Under our circulation, the East and West Divisions, which are well-known for their work in and out of the pages, have received at least one award.

This year proved to be a special year for the paper, which was given a second place for best design and a third place for best newswriting.

The paper took home the second place for its design awards, which were presented to the paper by the East and West Divisions.

In the cover design, Orlando Thomas was given the second place for its cover design.

The cover design was also well represented with the paper's winning two places for sports coverage of the Virginia Tech and Liberty basketball games.

One of the greatest challenges for Hall, who is a title to spread the love of Christ, was in making sure that the students did not need to work full-time, which Hall believed that graduates may face. Hall also believes that graduates may face with their current debt for potentially higher interest rates. Hall is a portrait of the Emory student, Christian music, and says his years at porch.com to quickly see the differences.

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Flames shell Seawolves 33-0, extend winning streak to 11

By Chris Wing
SPORTS REPORTER

The Flames emerged with a 33-0 victory over Stony Brook on Saturday, tying a school record with 11 straight.

In front of 1,600oulalbers, the Flames won the coin toss and began the game with surprising drives. Brock Smith presented the defense by mixing pass completions, running plays and trick plays to confuse the offensive for 78 plays. The first quarter ended in a broken record for the most time consumed on a single drive in Flames history.

Brock Smith controlled the tempo of the first possession advancing the ball 71 yards in a field goal. Victor Mie Booms completed a 27-yard pass to wide receiver Dominic Bolone, bringing the Flames to the 1 yard line of Stony Brook territory. With a quick reverse play, Mike Brown ran in yards for Liberty's first touchdown of the game.

"We've been talking all this week about how to put teams away," Brown said. "We definitely got off to a fast start. It seems like in the first half everything just jump started."

For Liberty's first touchdown of the game, the Flames took the lead once freshman running back Rashad Jennings scored for the first time in Flames history, with a 600th victory sets stage for showdown with HPU of Presbyterian on Friday and UNC Center.

The first set was the closest, with both teams posting a .333 average with 10 blocks throughout the month. The Blue Hose came out fighting, but Liberty took the opening set with a 25-14 decision. The Flames cruised to a 33-0 victory.

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DO A LITTLE DANCE— Senior Josh Altman has to go past possession of a loose puck on an overtime penalty to key the win.

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HOCKEY
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By Drew Menard

SPORTS REPORTER

a goat, a black cat and a hundred
The titleless century easily gives
Cubs are living proof.
are real, my friends, and the Chicago
To put this in perspective, the
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flame defense led to a field goal attempt which
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exactly what we're doing, taking it one step at a time,
ful next week, we don't want to look past games.

Being a Cubs fan is not easy. It
has been a hundred years since the
Cubs have won the World Series. The
childish easily gave
the club the crown for the league championship,
which was, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.
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flame put their undefeated season on the

Liberty had a
All customers will qualify.
Based on NHTSA final industry MY06 CAFE data for Toyota models. See dealer or visit www.toyota.com/finance for details. College

PLAYER OF THE GAME

- Freshman Courtney Boggs sets up a kill during Friday's win. The Lady Flames had a

killed in the post-surgery.

a skeptic of such nonsense, however,
the Cubs' troubles. I had always been
the second inning.
slowly) past its outstretched gloves
slowly (very

a curse of the Chicago Cubs.
Cubs lost the series to the Mets and
Cuba's underachievement. In 1908,
World Series, all of which the club

a fast start, and it was something that we talked
quarter as many second string players saw playing
scoreboard.

I agree with ESPN's Rick Reilly,
the curse cannot last forever. After
season is only six months away
The Lady Flames had a
who was responsible for the worst of

the Cubs did just that.

Cubs' division title. I
Siders had NL home field advantage
in the professional circle.

To me, the Cubs are the obvious
the Associated Press. Since then,
World Series.
We knew this truly was a game that could have
latter in the inning desperately clinging on to the

set one before Bacon stepped
in a nine-consecutive point
kills with two aces and two
blockers during set three with a hit-
four of "her own during set
the Lady Flames took the lead
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blockers.

The Flames trailed on a field goal in the
fourth quarter and were never able to get back in
the game. That's what it's like to play in
the NFL. The_field goal when
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Lady Flames snap losing skid with first win of year

By Giselle Colbert
SPORTS REPORTER

The Liberty Lady Flames defeated the UNC Asheville Bulldogs, 3-1 Saturday evening, earning their first victory of the season. The Lady Flames move to 1-4 in the Big South and 1-10-1 overall.

Amy Oberlin starred in the contest, totaling two goals and an assist in the first victory of the year for head coach Jessica Celi and the Lady Flames.

"The girls played well all season, whether we win or lose as a team we just know it's in the Lord's hands and give all the praise to him," Coach Celi said.

During the first 20 minutes of the contest, Liberty managed just two shots, both of which came off the foot of Oberlin, who took advantage of the rebound in the sixth minute and shot again, forcing the bulldogs goalkeeper Veronic Lazar to make a diving save to keep the game scoreless.

In the 25th minute the Lady Flames jumped out to a 1-0 advantage as Oberlin sent a pass into the penalty area for senior forward Ashley Braam, who landed the ball in the back left corner of the net for her first goal of the season.

"I am proud of the way the team handled themselves. The girls showed control and sportsmanship, we continually pray that our control and sportsmanship shows the other team the love of Christ," Celi said.

The Lady Flames added to the lead minutes later. Oberlin headed in a corner kick by Maggie Woody into the far side of the net for her third goal of the season at 27:12 to give Liberty a lead of 2-0.

In the 39th minute, Flames goalkeeper Ashley Nyholt made her first save of the night, saving a shot coming from the left side from 20 yards out by Bulldog Kristina Montuori. Liberty barely missed another scoring opportunity as Oberlin once again found space to make another shot in the 45th minute, but the Bulldogs Lazar made another diving stop to send the contest to intermission with the Flames leading 2-0.

"UNC plays with a kind of feisty touch, but I've learned that you can't back down, no matter how much of a lead we have, we always have to play as if it's zero to zero," senior defender Brittany Jones said.

Nyholt saved two consecutive shots in the 50th and 56th minutes to preserve the shutout.

Oberlin brought the Liberty advantage to 3-0 with her second goal of the night in the 64th minute. She picked up a loose ball in the midfield, and with no Bulldog defender in front of her, made a long run into the top left corner where she sank the shot for her fourth goal of the season.

"We had a lot of communication in this game, we helped our teammates more in this game," Silvia Betancourt said.

UNC-Asheville got on the scoreboard in the 76th minute. After a foul, the Bulldogs were given a free kick 25 yards out, and Juliana Duncan kicked the ball in the left side of the penalty area for Mary Kate Tucker, who headed the ball into the top of the Liberty net. The Flames defense tightened up over the game's final 12 minutes and did not allow a shot to preserve the 3-1 victory.

The Lady Flames head to Radford on Wednesday for a Big South match against the Highlanders at 7 p.m.

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NEXT HOME GAME: Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. vs. Presbyterian
Energy drinks may not be conducive to good health

By Tina Clark
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Studies show that energy drinks can be more harmful than helpful.
Many college students turn to energy drinks for an extra boost of energy, ignoring the possible detrimental impact these drinks could have on their health.

Energy drinks can cause an increase in heart rate and blood pressure while also negatively interacting with medications.
"It would not recommend anyone on blood pressure medications to drink energy drinks," Dr. Richard Lane of Light Medical said.

National Institutes of Health say that some other risks associated with energy drinks include nausea, vomiting, depression and sleep deprivation.
Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have discovered that some drinks contain up to 14 times the amount of caffeine found in soda. The amount also equals consuming several extra cups of strong coffee.
The caffeine in energy drinks is reported to make the body feel focused.

Lane explained that around this time of year students start to come into Light Medical predicting they may have issues because they have been extremely tired.

Students go home for break and assume they will feel better because they will have time to catch up on their sleep.
"It’s not just in our nature to do that, American life is way too fast paced," Lane said.

He tells students caffeine is usually from lack of sleep. Mid-semester is generally the time when the workload of a college student begins to pile up and without proper time-management, students begin to burn themselves out.
The burden of assignments and poor time-management skills often result in the use of energy drinks to help with late night study sessions.
"I only do it when I have a project due the next day," freshman Tim Adams said.

After sleep deprivation begins to catch up with students and they turn to energy drinks for a temporary energy boost, Lane explains what students are doing is compounding everything they are feeling. Energy drinks contain stimulants, which bring you up and drop you back down, leaving you feeling more drained than before you drank it.

For more information on the hazards of energy drinks, visit screamingenergy.com.

By Elyse Darlington
LIFE REPORTER

October Sky has carefully selected six movies that represent fall in some way.

THE VILLAGE
For those who enjoy thrill and suspense, M. Night Shyamalan weaves a curious tale of a community caught in a rickety pact with the mysterious creatures that guard the forest around them, and a young blind woman who searches for the truth. "The Village" will keep viewers guessing until Shyamalan's trademark twist of an ending reveals true reality. Starring Joaquin Phoenix and Robin Williams.

DEAD POETS SOCIETY
Critically acclaimed for its emotionally-charged narrative, this movie portrays the results of students who try to challenge the stale traditions of their school teachers. In one of his best performances, Robin Williams plays the catalytic role of the inspirational literature instructor who pushes his students to redefine the norms they. Great cinematography lends to a thought-provoking experience. Rated PG.

POCAHONTAS
Here is a classic that deserves to be revisited. Disney's fictionalized account of the first European settlers, and their interactions with the native Indians, is a fun-filled journey with timeless characters like Meat and Grandmother Willow. Enjoy the colors of the wind as you sing along on another trip "around the ever bend." Rated G.

OCTOBER SKY
Four high school boys inspired by the launch of Spirit, attempt to build their own rocket and in the process bring new life to a run-down mining community. One of Jake Gyllenhaal's earliest and possibly best performances. Rated PG.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN
Charles Schub's "Peanuts" give a classic performance in a note on Halloween literature. Laura is convinced that the Great Pumpkin will come to visit him in the pumpkin patch. Charlie Brown finds that rocks are the reward for a badly cut ghost costume and Snoopy frights the Red Baron. Just remember: the Great Pumpkin only brings toys to good girls and boys. Just ask Linus. Rated G.

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Pseudo-siblings: Students spend time with local kids

By Emily DeRosa
LIFE REPORTER

Since spring 2008, DeRosa has created volunteer opportunities for the Liberty Athletics Department. Last year, students were able to visit a youth shelter and read to children. "The people there were so appreciative, even though we couldn't spend much time with them," DeRosa said. "The students were able to see that there are many kids out there who could use some love and attention." The program was a success and is continuing this year.

In addition to the youth shelter, Liberty students have also volunteered at the local Boys & Girls Club. "I think the club is a great place for kids to go and get some help," DeRosa said. "The kids are very appreciative and enjoy the attention they receive." The program is continuing this year and is expected to grow.

DEATH/dancing Students enjoy dancing at Light House

The curtains went up at the Lloyd Theatre Friday with the other of "Dancing at Light House." The play is set in a small Irish town during the summer of 1948. Following the lives of three unassuming pairs, the story is told from the memory of the narrator, Michael Evans, who is played by Andrew Harvey. From a married man sharing his favorite memories from his childhood with the audience.

"This play is about a love story of a young couple looking back at the love and really understanding the best parts of his life through some very sad and emotional memories," Harvey said. "But really that's the meaning of a song, remembering the good in the midst of the bad, and that is really what this play is all about.

ONE of the highest hurdles faced by the ball team during spring training is the roadSurface. The basketball players have been working on creating a new, unique surface for the gym, which is different from the usual court.

"I think the most challenging thing is that we are in the middle of the court," Smith said. "But unlike the regular surface, we are using a thermo plastic vinyl material that can be painted and adapted to our own preferences." The Surface was created on Liberty's campus, and it is not just a gym floor, but also a challenge to the players who are used to performing in athletic and aesthetic environments. "This is a real challenge," Smith said. "It makes the athletes really identify with their own school spirit, and that is what we want to achieve."

The realistic themes of the play also extend to the community, with students and community members coming together to enjoy the performance. "We want to make the audience feel as if they are a part of the story," Smith said. "This is a real opportunity for us to show our creativity and dedication.

THEater captures audience with Irish flair

By Emily DeRosa
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Branded roads fire up Flames spirit

A total of six new school logos have recently been unveiled on the campus of Liberty University. The logos are designed to increase school spirit and further recognition on the athletic teams.

Administrators were pleased with the decision, believing it would add to the school's aesthetic appeal and contribute to school spirit. The projects required the joint efforts of Grounds Maintenance Manager Randy Johnson and Assistant Auxiliary Services Director Bryan Brown.

"A special material and process was required to achieve the effect of the logos," Johnson said. "We have been working with a company called, "Moorehead." Like many other colleges, such as UVA, Virginia Tech and Lynchburg College, the decals are now prominently displayed on library from other colleges out there by adding to the distinct look and feel created on Liberty's campus.

"Liberty has long been known for its unique and athletic college campus," Johnson said. "This logo will set us apart from the others and make us stand out in the crowd." The athletics department is currently planning to paint the logos on the walls for the sake of building athletic recognition before the beginning of this school year, but the road conditions for now prevent it from happening.

"I confidently encourage the idea due to the conditions of the road, and the fact that paint will wear off much more rapidly," Johnson said. "When we get the roads paved, we will open up the possibility to use the thermo plastic logos."

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