10-05-10 (The Liberty Champion, volume 28 issue 5)

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_10_11

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_10_11/6

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at DigitalCommons@Liberty University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 2010 -- 2011 by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Liberty University. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunication@liberty.edu.
Is the recession really over? THE FALLEN ECONOMY'S EFFECT ON STUDENTS

OMAR ADAMS
oadams@liberty.edu

The National Bureau of Economic Research announced last week that the recession ended exactly a year ago. The news has not alleviated the unemployment problem facing many students at Liberty. The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics released new data last week that the local unemployment rate here in Lynchburg is 8.0% — among the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

Compounding the local problem is that many students are looking for work but do not have a job despite actively searching for at least a month. The bureau's latest numbers show that 12.8 percent of full-time college students are unemployed. The general unemployment rate now in Lynchburg is 10% — among the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Lynchburg-based Inside the Champion News has not alleviated the unemployment problem facing many students at Liberty. The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics released new data last week that the local unemployment rate here in Lynchburg is 8.0% — among the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

The bureau's latest numbers show that 12.8 percent of full-time college students are unemployed. The general unemployment rate now in Lynchburg is 10% — among the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

Compounding the local problem is that many students are looking for work but do not have a job despite actively searching for at least a month. The bureau's latest numbers show that 12.8 percent of full-time college students are unemployed. The general unemployment rate now in Lynchburg is 10% — among the highest in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.
Mid-term elections

Who will hold Congress when the dust clears?

KATE BELL
kebeb2@liberty.edu

"With 32 days until the election things are very tense in Washington, DC. People are very charged, and now scandals are breaking daily. Republicans are trying to focus on the economy and Democrats are trying to portray Republican and his party candidates as irresponsible. This is an exciting time in politics, as the current "Republican" party is divided and there are many different candidates running for both the Senate and House."

The significance of the 2018 mid-term elections is that they will determine who will hold Congress, with the House of Representatives and the Senate up for election. Republicans are expected to hold the House, while the Senate is too close to call.

Republicans are focusing on immigration, healthcare, and border security as key issues. Democrats are focusing on healthcare, gun control, and the economy. The election is expected to be closely contested, with both parties investing heavily in campaign advertising and getting out the vote.

The election is also seen as a referendum on President Trump and his administration. Democrats are hoping to gain enough seats in the House to potentially block legislation, while Republicans are aiming to keep control of both chambers.

The outcome of the election will have significant implications for the future of the country, including the potential for legislative gridlock or a more unified Congress.
Murder in Lynchburg is not common, according to City Council Member H. Cary George. Baker’s murder early last month was an exception, he said.

“Downtown is crime free,” Cary said. “There have been a few minor incidents, but not anything that would give you cause for your personal safety.”

Liberty alumna Robin Dimond co-owns Robin Alexander’s, a restaurant downtown. For the first week after the Sept. 5 murder, her business declined, she said. Now, her business has picked up again.

“Downtown is safe,” Dimond said. “Lynchburg is a beautiful city.”

Both Dimond and Cary applaud the Lynchburg Police Department for monitoring the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

“They police can’t be on every street corner, but they were (at the crime scene) immediately,” Cary said. “They prove me wrong.”

Local groups proactively review safety concerns on a regular basis, Cary said. Senior managers of the city council, members of the police and fire departments and neighborhood watch groups meet and discuss concerns.

“That’s our way of reaching out and it helps build support,” Cary said.

Both Dimond and Cary applaud the Lynchburg Police Department for monitoring the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

“The police can’t be on every street corner, but they were (at the crime scene) immediately,” Cary said. “They prove me wrong.”

Local groups proactively review safety concerns on a regular basis, Cary said. Senior managers of the city council, members of the police and fire departments and neighborhood watch groups meet and discuss concerns.

“That’s our way of reaching out and it helps build support,” Cary said.

Murders in Lynchburg are not common, according to City Council Member H. Cary. George Baker’s murder early last month was an exception, he said.

“Downtown is crime free,” Cary said. “There have been a few minor incidents, but not anything that would give you cause for your personal safety.”

Liberty alumna Robin Dimond co-owns Robin Alexander’s, a restaurant downtown. For the first week after the Sept. 5 murder, her business declined, she said. Now, her business has picked up again.

“Downtown is safe,” Dimond said. “Lynchburg is a beautiful city.”

Both Dimond and Cary applaud the Lynchburg Police Department for monitoring the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

“They police can’t be on every street corner, but they were (at the crime scene) immediately,” Cary said. “They prove me wrong.”

Local groups proactively review safety concerns on a regular basis, Cary said. Senior managers of the city council, members of the police and fire departments and neighborhood watch groups meet and discuss concerns.

“That’s our way of reaching out and it helps build support,” Cary said.

“DOWNTOWN SAFETY — Lynchburg Police regularly monitor the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

Near Gable Street, a group of neighbors meet with a member of the LPD, and they talk about “trouble spots” and ways to make the area safer, Cary said.

Some other things we did pick up on the area is that there are a number of single parent homes,” Cary said. “When kids come home from school, some are up.

“DOWNTOWN SAFETY — Lynchburg Police regularly monitor the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

Near Gable Street, a group of neighbors meet with a member of the LPD, and they talk about “trouble spots” and ways to make the area safer, Cary said.

Some other things we did pick up on the area is that there are a number of single parent homes,” Cary said. “When kids come home from school, some are up.

“DOWNTOWN SAFETY — Lynchburg Police regularly monitor the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

Near Gable Street, a group of neighbors meet with a member of the LPD, and they talk about “trouble spots” and ways to make the area safer, Cary said.

Some other things we did pick up on the area is that there are a number of single parent homes,” Cary said. “When kids come home from school, some are up.

“DOWNTOWN SAFETY — Lynchburg Police regularly monitor the downtown business district and other parts of the city.

Near Gable Street, a group of neighbors meet with a member of the LPD, and they talk about “trouble spots” and ways to make the area safer, Cary said.

Some other things we did pick up on the area is that there are a number of single parent homes,” Cary said. “When kids come home from school, some are up.
College Republicans support group loses charter, funding

By ABBY ARMSTRONG
abby.armstrong@dailytarheel.com

Duke University's College Republicans student group faces university de-charter-ment and is under risk of being de-funded in the removal of its president during the spring semester.

The student senate of Duke University recently voted 20-3 to de-fund the political student group because it was not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke University has been withdrawing its endorsement of College Democrats because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the senate of students to this student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke University is withdrawing its endorsement of College Democrats because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬ steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.

"Liberty's action was front page news and Liberty was criticized widely in the main¬steam press," said Duke University's College Republicans because the club is not supporting the university's position on gay rights. Duke has delegated the student government to its student group, which is acting on behalf of the school.
Kim Jong-il picks son as North Korea successor

Andrew Gula

The youngest son of Kim Jong-il, the leader of North Korea, was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, a clear sign that he is to succeed his father as the country's leader. Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the educational background.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian. 

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing, they make the bloodline change hands within the same family. The youngest son of Kim Jong-il, Kim Jong-un, has, for his entire life, been an enigma. His existence was made public when he was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.

Kim Jong-un has, for his entire life, remained one of the most elusive people on the planet. Only one photograph of him has ever been released, and he was taken as a toddler—years before his age was unknown—he is believed to be about 27 or 28, although there is no way of proving the exact date of his birth.

"No one knows what he looks like, but it is certain that he indeed exists and is slated to be the next leader," professor at Seoul National University Tae-Gyun Park said, according to the Guardian.

In 2008, Kim Jong-il suffered a stroke, which made him consider appointing his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession. Kim Jong-un was promoted to a military general on Sept. 27, 2010. This seemingly sudden move by Kim Jong-il declares his third and youngest son as his heir to the succession.
Surrounded by support — (Above) Daniel Crossman, fourth from left; poses for a picture with friends during the RA and SLD banquet this year, before Daniel Crossman left and Rich Matthews, who stepped up to SLD after Crossman left, sit at the top of Mount Pleasant during a camping trip last Easter.

Ruling Liberty: How the rules have changed since 1971

Crystal Heavner and Sarah Stockslager

Although students sometimes gawk and gripe about the rules at Liberty University, poles have evolved considerably since the school's formation—to make life easier for everyone.

The first statement of the first rule book was: "Attending a Lynchburg College College and being a part of the policies and rules that college to reflect the spiritual life that we are a part of students and the type of life that we will live after you graduate from Lynchburg College," Toews said.

The set of policies was not dubbed "The Liberty Way" until 1974, when the University changed in name to Liberty Baptist College, according to University Founder and Vice President H. B. Toews.

Originally the spirituals of today were called dements. After 50 dements, Toews would ring the bell and read the deliver students name.

"After I read the name, I would also say to the student, 'If you do not have a place to sleep tonight, you can sleep on my front room couch," Toews said.

One student who ended up on Toews' couch was Kirk Nowery who is now the director of Samaritans Purse.

Today attendance for Convocation is required three days a week. Heavner said: "It is trying to teach me through this," Crossman said. "My hope is to really embrace what God is teaching me through this.

Crossman plans to return to Liberty next fall and may take online classes this spring.

"I cannot explain the depth of love and care my family have shown me and I have chosen to stay close to them," Crossman said.

As Crossman, a sophomore, waits on test results, he has given himself to just trust in the Lord to see how things will work out for him.

Just to glorify Him. That is why I am staying with relatives in Mount Pleasant during a camping trip last Easter.

"It is an incredible passage that describes the love God has for the Lord, no matter the circumstance because of the un-failing love," said Crossman, a spiritual life director (SLD) on hall M26-2. "Once I read these words, my heart immediately turned from fear and anger to joy, thankfulness and purity.

Crossman's parents flew from South Dakota to Lynchburg the next day. After the last day of class, the Crossman family returned home to battle cancer.

"I am very blessed compared to many other cancer patients. My type of cancer is very treatable and curable," Crossman said.

Crossman's last memory was staying with relatives in Denver, Colo., for the last few weeks of chemotherapy treatments, which includes taking chemotherapy drugs to treat the cancer in his bone marrow and stem cells.

Despite the obstacles, Crossman trusts in the Lord's plan.

Josh Fish, Crossman's Resident Assistant (RA), said his example has united the hall.

"I really brought our hall together. His example has been preparing me for this. But I will not be able to get through this without God," said Crossman. "I feel like I would be a complete wreck if it were not for him and the people who put it into my life."

Parker is a reporter for the Liberty Champion.
Senior Sammy Spillar was walking through the back hallway of DeMoss two weeks ago, on her way to study in the biology department.

She had just stepped out of the sudden rainstorm when a familiar face greeted her.

"I saw one of the professors, and I said, 'This weather is crazy,'" Spillar said.

Then the professor pointed farther down the hall, and Spillar suddenly realized that instead of escaping the rain, she was about to walk right into it, she said.

"He said, 'I haven't seen the hallway yet,'" Spillar said. "I thought, 'Oh my gosh,' because I forget the last time that it happened."

DeMoss Hall flooded twice during the summer and again Wednesday Sept. 22 just before 6 p.m., Director of Creation Studies David DeWitt said.

"During the summer, everything (on one side of the hall) was ruined, because there was no one here to salvage it," DeWitt said. "We called LUPD and building services as soon as we saw the flooding."

"There was no way that I could have done this alone," DeWitt said. "A whole slew of students were walking through and said 'Can I help? What can I do?'"

Spillar cleaned up the wet papers and models that biology students re-created after the first ones were destroyed.

"It is hard to describe the damage that's been done," Spillar said.

Her paper mache giraffe was ruined, along with dozens of other similar paper mache models and paper, she said.

"It still kind of looks like a giraffe but the water has done a lot of damage," Spillar said.

Senior Nathan Hubbard, who is also studying biology and pre-med, immediately helped clear the shelves, and one thought was running through his head, he said.

"Oh no, here we go again," Hubbard said.

He saw the damage this summer and felt frustrated for the alumni and students who dedicated hours of volunteer time every week arranging the shelves, he said. Spillar often worked until 3 a.m. setting up, he said.

"It's just disheartening to have something that looks great and... can glorify God and is just ruined," Hubbard said.

Two alumni donated $350 combined to help with the remodel, and students raised money for the creation hall the first time, DeWitt said.

"Students stopped on the way to class looking at replicas of dinosaur bones and reading about them, Hubbard said. He hopes to see that ministry continue even without the rain interfering.

"It's just disheartening to have something that looks great and... can glorify God and is just ruined," Hubbard said.

He wonders what will happen next time and what will happen to the creation hall, he said.

"It took several volunteers weeks to recreate the creation hall the first time," Hubbard said. "Students remade several documents electronically that were not saved, Hubbard said.

"Students stopped on the way to class looking at replicas of dinosaur bones and reading about them, Hubbard said. He hopes to see that ministry continue even without the rain interfering, he said.

"It's quite ironic to have a creation museum destroyed by a flood," DeWitt said.

According to the Director of Field Operations Scott Starnes, the issue will be resolved by adding a gutter system and a base coat of uniflex which helps seal the roof. Work was scheduled to begin Monday.

ZOSH is the Editor in Chief.
SGT David Porter Duty is a family affair

CAT HEWETT
chewett@liberty.edu

Sergeant David L. Porter of the 1-116th Infantry Battalion has served two tours of duty in Iraq. Even though his first tour was almost twice as long as his second, Porter said his most recent tour felt much longer.

"The first time I had been divorced about two years, and it was a different situation for me. I was single," Porter said. "This time it was a lot shorter tour, it felt longer because I was away from my wife and my children."

Porter left his pregnant wife, Tam- lynn Thompson Porter, and two daughters, Bethany Porter and Alexis Thompson.

Porter said that even though he and his fellow soldiers could communicate with family and friends online — going them an advantage over soldiers of other wars, who would receive letters once every month or two — the added communication almost made the time drag by slower.

"I would hear about a lot of the things going on here, but wouldn't be able to do anything about it," Porter said. "It kind of helped me learn to put a lot of trust in God, that I am not Superman, Superdad or Super­man's wife and that I can't do everything even if I wanted." 

Porter, a natural leader, came back after the other Liberty students he served with because he is not taking classes this semester.

Porter said that even though he and his twin daughters — Alexis and Hadassah — had to grow up without their father, he helped them learn to put a lot of trust in God. "I am taking this semester off just because I want to spend time with my family, get to know them, get situated back in my own house," Porter said.

Because he came back late, Porter participated in the official homecoming for the 1-116th battalion at the National Guard Arm- tory in Lynchburg, Aug. 29, 2010.

"It was a huge honor for me because I got to carry our company colors," Porter said. "It was so nice seeing our brothers, so much in and I was killed by the first person people get to see at (two) homecoming and I was the first person to hear the cheers of the crowd as I walked in and I was trying to fight back tears." 

While in Iraq, Porter worked in the operations center. He was for one semi-seasonal officer in charge of coordinating all of the combat operations for his company while residing in Iraq. Now that he is home, Porter is getting to know his daughter, Hadassah Porter — whose born while Porter was in Iraq — and help his eldest daughter, Alexis.

Porter loves teaching the Bible course. "I am so very sitting down with her and touch­ ing her about scripture," Porter said. "It's mean­ingful, having to take these biblical principles and break them down so this little 2-year-old can understand them, it is really something I am not used to but it is a fun."

Porter said that Hadassah is helping him to keep the long hours he kept in the Army by keeping him up late and waking him up early. "I can't make meetings do all work," Porter said. "It feels a little bit different because I am home so I should be able to sleep in, but (Hadassah) has other ideas."

Porter said the hardest thing to adjust to was not having to constantly be on high alert.

"Being over there you have to have a constant state of awareness because something can happen at any time," Porter said. "We could be mortared or have rockets shot into the base. It is definitely more relaxed (here) and it look a little while and there are times when I am looking over my shoulder constantly." 

Porter plans on finishing his undergradu­ ate work at Liberty then getting his Masters of Divinity and becoming a chaplain in the armed forces.

CAT HEWETT is the news editor.

New Dining Options for Students on South Campus

ALLYSSA HINCKLE
hinklee@liberty.edu

Students living on Campus South now have two dining options. Campus Pa­ tch Jefferson Moore announced in Monday meetings Colocation.

"There are two new food vendors for stu­ dents to choose from. Our window will house Liberty University Dining's General Man­ age of Liberty University Dining Doug High. The second food vendor will be different sub-vendors, including Domino's.

The vendor grand opening was Monday at 3 p.m. and will be open Monday through Friday with dining hours from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Their window can be found on the south side of Perry 7 with a small seating area of picnic tables that was about 15 people. They are at the place of this bistro called "Fusion.

The vendors take Flames Cash, as well as cash and credit. Liberty Dining's vendor also takes meal plans. The Director of Retail Op­ nations at Liberty University Dining Joe Car­ penter expressed both to normally take meal plans. This pricing will remain consistent with the current on-campus pricing, with items ranging between $3 and $6.

"We are looking to, if you will, provide the students with another option on the circle be­ cause right now all the vendors are here in the Key­ hole," said Doug. "Even though we've added a lot of new items to the menu, that are to try to accommodate, it is still not mid comment for some of the students living on other parts of the Circle."

Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. has been aware of comments and requests concerning lack of dining options on Campus South. He worked with the Director of Auxiliary Ser­ vices Lee Beamont to solve the problem. Beamont contacted Liberty Dining about two weeks ago and the food vendors began meeting with a reality.

According to Falwell, adding more dining options for Campus South has been in dis­ cussions for over a year. They were plans to build a free standing dining hall before, but circumstances prevented it. The vendors are meant to be a temporary solution.

Food available at Liberty University Din­ ing's vendor will be an assortment of hot sandwiches, fries, drinks and various combo. The menu will change throughout the sea­ son and depending on vendors. Carpenter said.

"It will be more than just the convenience store options that are largely of the Keyhole," Carpenter said.

School food service coordinator Al- den said, "There are not enough options." Green said. "Like I said, they are going to put up the trailer — it's good food, it's worth the meal plans."

"The problem is not in the staff or students wanting food options on Campus South," Carpenter added. Students can e-mail comments or sugges­ tions to libertydining@. Liberty.edu.

HONOR AND FAMILY — (Top left) SGT David Porter presents his company colors at the 1-116th homecoming celebration, (Top right) Porter marrying his wife, Tam­ lynn Thompson. (Bottom) Porter with his wife and two youngest daughters, Alexis and Hadassah at the battalion homecoming at the Lynchburg armory.

The vendors take Flames Cash, as well as cash and credit. Liberty Dining's vendor also takes meal plans. The Director of Retail Op­ nations at Liberty University Dining Joe Car­ penter expressed both to normally take meal plans. This pricing will remain consistent with the current on-campus pricing, with items ranging between $3 and $6.

"We are looking to, if you will, provide the students with another option on the circle be­ cause right now all the vendors are here in the Key­ hole," said Doug. "Even though we've added a lot of new items to the menu, that are to try to accommodate, it is still not mid comment for some of the students living on other parts of the Circle."

Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. has been aware of comments and requests concerning lack of dining options on Campus South. He worked with the Director of Auxiliary Ser­ vices Lee Beamont to solve the problem. Beamont contacted Liberty Dining about two weeks ago and the food vendors began meeting with a reality.

According to Falwell, adding more dining options for Campus South has been in dis­ cussions for over a year. They were plans to build a free standing dining hall before, but circumstances prevented it. The vendors are meant to be a temporary solution.

Food available at Liberty University Din­ ing's vendor will be an assortment of hot sandwiches, fries, drinks and various combo. The menu will change throughout the sea­ son and depending on vendors. Carpenter said.

"It will be more than just the convenience store options that are largely of the Keyhole," Carpenter said.

School food service coordinator Al- den said, "There are not enough options." Green said. "Like I said, they are going to put up the trailer — it's good food, it's worth the meal plans."

"The problem is not in the staff or students wanting food options on Campus South," Carpenter added. Students can e-mail comments or sugges­ tions to libertydining@. Liberty.edu.
Flames light up scoreboard, fireworks lit the sky

HATE BROWN
hnarrow@liberty.edu

The Liberty Flames improved their 2010 campaign by dominating Savannah State University in a 52-14 lopsided Saturday.

In an offensive outpouring, Liberty for­
tog their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.

"In a lot of good things happened today," Athletic Director Alex Barber said. "They didn't see what they did and they have been absolutely fantastic."

In the 22nd road trip, the Flames ended with a bang and earned their road-weary woes, suffering losses to Robert Morris and James Madison University. The Flames came home to more than 19,000-wielding fans and a newly-mold­
ed mascot under a firework-streaked sky.
Jennifer Sydnor shrugs off August until April,” Molly–the extra work. Her priority with two squads may sound an all-girls squad. Working squads, a co-ed squad and considering our athletes,” Laura of thousands of people sup­performing a complex skill to mas­ter, but some find the rush thrilling, but some find the rush thrilling. “My favorite part about being a cheerleader is ensuring each team is pro­ performing. It’s a complex skill to mar­

FIRED UP — Liberty cheerleaders are excited to the added excitement of the Flames’ atmosphere. are an important aspect for

Saturday Night Lights

BOOM, BOOM, WOW — Fans and players enjoyed a fireworks display at the end of the fourth quarter Saturday, welcoming football once again to Williams Stadium.

Liberty Athletics induces five into Hall of Fame

Liberty Athletics induction five alumni to the Flames Hall of Fame at a banquet on Friday to culmi­nate the Flame’s Hall of Fame Weekend. The five Flame pioneers were recognized from 1987 to 1995. The Flames still hold three basketball records and two women’s basketball records. Broggin was an alter­native for the U.S. Olympic handball team in 1992. Bream was Liberty’s first female standout stu­dent athlete, according to the Hall of Fame website. She said she did well and worked hard from 1987 to 1995. She still holds three basketball records and two women’s basketball records. Broggin was an alter­

FOOTBALL (continued from B1)

“People actually show you that you are able to throw girls in the air and do certain stunts.”

Andrew Jordan is proud of what makes football fun.

people throughout the show. This show had its num­ber one, number two, number three, number four and number five. As each show has its own memorable num­bers, so did this show have its num­ ber one, number two, number three, number four and number five. As each show has its own memorable num­bers, so did this show have its num­

PEOPLE (continued from B1)

“Prior to the All Star game and the All Star football program.”

Savannah State’s number: one

The Flames opened the show with a fireworks display at the end of the fourth quarter Saturday, welcoming football once again to Williams Stadium.
SWIMMING continued from B1

"We did great today, but we need to work on getting depth for this team," Coach Jake Shellenberger said. "Throughout most of the events the Fighting Camels planted second and third, picking up crucial points that eventually help them to win meet."  

"It's going to take about four years to build up this program," Shellenberger said. "We have a solid foundation here."  

The Flames next meet is against Radford University and North Carolina A&T, Friday Oct. 8. Liberty's next home meet is November 6.  

THE HIGH LIFE — Members of the Liberty Flames Club enjoyed the plush banquet facility on the third floor of the press tower.  

Making Waves — Charter members of the new women's swimming team debuted Saturday, taking first place in more than half of the meet's events.

STADIUM continued from B1

"I've had a number of Liberty alumni that have come over and just stood in the stadium or stood on the grass and looked at it and have said, 'This makes me so proud.'" said Barber. "We've got a faithful and loyal fan base," Barber said before looking into the rearview mirror.  

"I think our stadium is going to be a huge leap forward," Barber said. "For fans of football or the university, it's a leap for­ward. A huge leap forward," Barber said.  

The Flames took 14 shots on the goal but none went in. Adler said "This seven game road swing was instrumental in our success." The Flames were able to play mental toughness. "But none went in. Adler said "This seven game road swing was instrumental in our success." The Flames were able to play mental toughness. "This is going to be a tough con­test," Adler said. "We've got to make sure we take care of the ball," Adler said.

SAWYER is a sports reporter.
DEATH FROM ABOVE — With spikes coming from hit­
in contests. The Flames host Oakland University Oct. 8 and 9.

PUSH AND SHOVE — Forward Brent Boschohn fights for the puck in a physical two-game series.

Brad Horneffer

BRAD HORNENEF
bhorneffe@lrberry.edu

The Lady Flames Volleyball team split their conference weekend, dropping games against Charleston Southern then winning against Winthrop.

The Lady Flames played extremely competitive games against Winthrop. They were in every game and had their chances to put Winthrop away, but fell short.

"We have five freshman coming to their first year," coach Shane Pinder said. "We had our chances out there but we didn't take advantage of the opportunity that we had.

After losing the first game, the Lady Flames responded back with a great win in the second game."

"When we play great of­fensively and defensively our girls are very tough to beat," Pinder said.

In the third and fourth games is where the Lady Flames could not close the games out with the win.

"We lost our first confer­ence game will only fuel us to become better as a team," Karyl Bacon said. "I know that our team fights no mat­ter what happens when we are out on the court.

The Lady Flames will continue conference play Sat­urday, Oct. 5th against Rad­ford in the Vines Center.

Note: This is a sports report.

Men's Hockey drops weekend series

JOE COOL — Forward Joe Smith and the Flames battled against Davenport Friday and Saturday night in close contests. The Flames lost Oakland University Oct. 8 and 9.

"We've got a great power play and it showed by their multiple powerplay goals." According to the weekend preview on Davenport's Offi­cial Athletics Site, Davenport's game plan consisted of five things: take away power play, slow the Flames' offensive, score early to keep the fans quiet, use the guage with many shots, and play well. Davenport was able to accomplish almost all of its goals over the course of the weekend.

Davenport scored early in the first period, Friday starting off the weekend as pictured. Liberty remained down by one until Boschohn scored with 5:32 left in the period.

Liberty took the lead at 19:29 in the second period and kept it until 63.56 seconds later. Davenport's power play goal by Andrew McCombe was on pace for a score early to keep the fans quiet. With their man advantage, Liberty had three goals, two of which by Ethan Bennett.

"We're learning to work to­gether as a team," coach Pinder said. "We're learning to work to­gether as a team.

The Lady Flames have not played a home game at the Vines Center since Sept. 14. Even though it is their home court, Pinder does not feel the home court advantage.

"I feel like our girls light harder on the road," Pinder said. It is really tough living in a new area and since we are a more aggressive team when we are on the road."

The Lady Flames will take on Oakland University on Fri­day night and 27 Saturday for a total of 93 shots. "They definitely kept me busy. They were fast. [They] moved the puck around well," Bennett said.

Liberty's offense was effec­tively slowed by Davenport. Davenport's defense made it difficult for Liberty's team to get the puck into its offensive zone and to get shots through to the net. Lib­erty had 17 shots on goal Fri­day and 27 Saturday for a total of 44, less than half of the total shots the Flames allowed.

"The fact that many of Lib­erty's players are injured does not help their productiv­ity. Greg Jensen returned this weekend after missing three games, but Eric Reynolds and Cronk were unable to play," Pinder said.

"The Lady Flames held Charleston Southern to only 13-7 overall and 4-1 in the Big South."

"The Lady Flames played a great game against the Flames," coach Pinder said. "The Lady Flames battled against a tough team, but they were one of the few that we have that are not able to fall back of all its girls. Davenport has a golden girl to avoid the penalty box. Taking the next challenge, Liberty's team continues to score again.

"The sentiment was echoed by Boschohn too. "We're learning to work to­gether as a team. We're noticing improvements. We get better every day."

"We post a season-high attack percentage of 406 and sophomore Lauren Froehle was the stand-out player for the match. She recorded her career first face out with 10 assists and twicet.

Karyl Bacon led the Lady Flames with 11 kills and 13 blocks this season. Karyl Bacon led in assists with 48. The Lady Flames held Charleston Southern to a .109 attack percentage for the match.

"I feel like we are a more conference right now," coach Pinder said. "We're learning to work to­gether as a team. We're noticing improvements. We get better every day.

"It is really tough living in a new area and since we are a more aggressive team when we are on the road."
People from all over Central Virginia will soon be lining up for a haunted house experience unlike any other. Liberty University's Center for Youth Ministry will put on its annual Scaremare function opening Oct. 14, taking a pagan holiday like Halloween and turning it around to glorify God.

According to Scaremare supervisor Mike Aldridge, Scaremare was started as a ministry focused on showing people accepting Christ as their savior through showing them the reality and impact of death.

This year's "House of Death" features a variety of rooms depicting different death scenes that everyone can somehow relate to. At the very end of the tour, the gospel is presented to the group of people, giving everybody the opportunity to hear the good news.

"It will probably be the best bonding experience for a group of friends to go through," Aldridge said. "So kind of get scared together, and kind of pull together and have a great time, all with a specific purpose, to hear more about Christ!"

According to Scaremare's Facebook page, it was excited to be back at least by mid-May this year's event since the beginning of the summer, according to Aldridge.

Hundreds of Liberty students attended what is known as the Scaremare rally in September for the opportunity to fulfill their Christian service with this ministry, using roughly 200 volunteers every night to run the event. This past Saturday the volunteers participated in their first work day with over 75 students helping to clean up the surrounding area.

"(Scaremare) has given me the opportunity to share the gospel in a fun and active way," sophomore Valerie Claros said. "What's better than scaring people in the name of Jesus?"

Blessings for the Blue Ridge Pregnancy Center

"We made the event open to the public to allow the Lord to bring the people he wanted to the center," Director of Development Stephanie McBride said. "The center not only received monetary donations, but also pledges for computer equipment, new doors for their center and design work on their website, according to McBride. The benefit also helped to raise awareness in the Central Virginia area about their work.

"Last year we raised $63,000, so this year we were a huge success," McBride said. "It's almost unheard of to have only 130 people at the event and to raise $250,000 from that. We totally give the Lord credit for that, it wasn't anything we did on our own."

The BRPC has other fundraisers that run throughout the year such as the Food Lion Shopping and Share program and Grooming Circles, where people can host a personalized information session with friends, children or in groups and donate the income to the center in the privacy of their own home, featuring BRPC representatives. One of the center's main fundraisers is the Baby Bottle Boomerang, an ongoing drive where churches and organizations collect loose change in baby bottles provided by the BRPC, according to McBride.

"We just want people to know that we are here for the purpose of volunteering, but here to serve as godly guidance in a time of crisis," McBride said. "To kind of got here for them to serve as godly guidance in a time of crisis, McBride said. "It's almost unheard of to have only 130 people at the event and to raise $250,000 from that. We totally give the Lord credit for that, it wasn't anything we did on our own."

The BRPC will be sponsoring a comedy night featuring comedians Tim Hawkins at Byland Elizabeth Baptist Church on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $35 and all proceeds will benefit the BRPC. Tickets can be purchased through tickets.com. For more information about the BRPC, contact Stephanie McBride at (434) 582-9740 or visit the BRPC's website at blueridgepc.org.

* EDWARDS is the feature editor.
"THE NICEST KIDS IN TOWN" — Senior Sarah Seaman sashays through the production as super-sized freedom-fighting teen Tracy Turnblad. Tracy, along with friends Link, Penny and Seaweed, fight for racial integration on "the Corny Collins show" in 1960s Baltimore.

Tiffany Edwards
teddwards2@liberty.edu

The beat at the new Liberty Tower Theater can’t be stopped in its debut production "Hairspray." The play, starring senior Sarah Seaman as the lead, follows plus-sized heroine Tracy Turnblad as she obsesses over heartthrob Link Larkin played by junior Caleb Hughes. She fights for integration in turbulent 1960s Baltimore and climbs her way to stardom on the hit teen TV series "The Corny Collins Show." The story starts with an average day in Tracy’s life — waking up, going to school, hanging out with her best friend Penny Pingleton, getting in trouble for the size of her voluminously teased hair and drooling over "The Corny Collins Show." Tracy skips school to audition as a dancer on the show and is turned down by the show’s racist producer Velma Von Tussle, the mother of Larkin’s girlfriend and Tracy’s nemesis Amber. Tracy lands in detention for skipping school and meets Seaweed, son of famous deejay Motormouth Maybelle, and she also meets other black students, who teach her a few dance moves. She uses the moves to introduce herself to Corny Collins himself. He hires her on the spot, a plus-size modeling gig and even bigger hair. Her appearance on the show causes controversy as she battles to integrate "The Corny Collins Show," which leads to love, jail time and explosive song and dance numbers.

The show also features sophomore Taamu Wuya as Seaweed, senior Ronald Brady as Corny Collins and senior Kathryn Williams as Penny Pingleton. Being a part of the cast in the play’s opening production is a big event for theater students.

"As an actor, you rarely get to be part of an opening of a brand new theater because it happens every 30 plus years," Director Linda Nell Cooper said. "We could not have done this in the Lloyd Auditorium. Because of the new theater that we are able to (present Hairspray) so we did not have to adjust the play at all." Liberty is the first college in Virginia to perform Hairspray, primarily because of the versatility of the new theater.

"Not only is it an honor to have a supporting lead in the brand new theater, but it has been such an incredible journey acting in the Lloyd Theater for the past three years to presently acting in the Tower Theater," Brady said. "It has been surreal to see this transformation because it seems just yesterday that it was announced in convocation. This is also the first time we used top-notch equipment such as a fly loft. It has opened my eyes wider than ever." Hairspray opened Sept. 24 and runs until Oct. 9. An additional showing has been added on Thursday, Oct. 7, all other showings are sold out. Tickets are on sale for $7 for students, $10 for faculty and staff and $12 for general admission. See the Liberty Theatre Arts website for more information.

♦ EDWARDS is the feature editor.

"RUN AND TELL THAT" — The fictitious "Corny Collins Show" was based on an actual live-TV dance series based in Baltimore, "The Buddy Deane Show." The TV show featured teenagers from local high schools showing off the hippest and most popular dance moves of the 1960s.

"Hairspray ‘holds’ its own in the new Tower Theater"
LAUREN EDWARDS
laurenj2@liberty.edu

What started out as a humble evangelical theater group now sits Liberty University, seeing 280 people on average. Dedicated lives come to Christ each year, according to Dr. David Allison, current director of the King’s Players.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the King’s Players. Dr. Mark Lloyd and his wife Mrs. Helen Lloyd, the donors of the Lloyd Auditorium, created the ministry in spring 1960 at Cascade College. The original production called ‘told the story of the ministry and ministry began in the ‘Oregon Territory,’ according to the King’s Players’ website.

Throughout the 50 years, the group has expanded beyond just evangelical plays, according to Allison. “Our focus is winning more for the Lord. We still do evangelical plays for our main target audience. However, now we also perform encouraging and edifying plays for beholders,” Allison said.

Other speakers included John Biddle, Michelle Melfi, Adam Dorn, Shawn Stephens, Jamesa Comer and Beth Espigape. The combined purpose of the conference was to speak to the writer’s hearts and provide practical tips to jumpstart careers.

What the conference team hopes to do through the conferences is to help students and faculty who want to write to get out of their textbooks as it were, and into the hands of those folks who have been successful as writers, editors, agents, etc. Before conference, you get information you might not get in the classroom,” Master of Ceremonies and Co-chair of the conference Dr. Jim Zabloski said.

Zabloski is an online adjunct professor for the School of Education and the Learning Resource Center and an academic evaluator for the Registrar.”

“It was a great opportunity to meet with other writers and hear from published authors. I learned a lot of helpful tips about how to search for publishers and make sure that the work matches the type of material they’re looking for,” junior Geoff Mathews said. “I also learned how to make query letters that present a story to a publisher. My favorite part included Dr. Bruce Wilkinson’s encouragement to write to change lives and meet people’s needs and meeting one-on-one with an author to discuss my own piece.”

According to Schwartz, the conference incorporated 35-minute sessions throughout the event. Each session cost $15. Attendees bought one-on-one time with an author, where they could present an idea or manuscript and ask questions.

♦ EDWARDS is a feature reporter.

LYDIA ROLLINS
lgroliins@liberty.edu

Liberty University hosted the 7th biennial Writer’s Conference on Sept. 23-24, 2010. About 100 people attended the event.

“This is the 7th Writer’s Conference sponsored jointly by the Integrated Learning Resource Center and the English Department. It has been offered every two years beginning in 1997,” Co-Chair of the Writer’s Conference and Head of ILRC Public Services Rachel Schwedt said.

The theme of the conference was “Write Your Heart,” according to Schwedt. Speaker’s at the conference included Bruce Wilkinson, who challenged students and faculty to evaluate the purpose of their own writing. David VanDer Veer, a literary agent, who taught writers what publishers are looking for in a manuscript, and Andy Schulte, who taught practical ways to edit a manuscript and write query letters that editors will notice.

The goal would be to not only create plays that are culturally relevant to the citizen, but also spoken in the native language. “I really enjoy to have opportunities for new projects,” Allison said. “We would like to open up trips like these to current participants and alumni of King’s Players.”

According to Woolridge, her time in the ministry became more than just acting. “My teammates were my family while I was involved. Woolridge said. “They helped me to become the confident and strong person I am today. I can’t say enough about how important and wonderful of an ministry this is for more information go to www.LIBERTY.edu. ♦ ROLLINS is a feature reporter.
DARE YOU TO MOVE

Tiffany Edwards

As the lights went down in the Thomas Road auditorium, the volume rose and fans went wild. The Almost took the stage first, performing songs from their latest album “Monster Monster.” Fans flooded the front of stage, with the occasional bedehanger waving over the heads of the crowd. The Almost revealed the crowd with their hits “Say the Sooner,” “No I Don’t,” and “Monster Monster.” Only hours following their two-full-length albums to date, the Almost has become a well known and acclaimed musical force, delivering an equally powerful performance as their following act and nearly 10 years same.

Switchfoot took the stage with lead singer Jon Foreman appearing in the audience as he started to sing. Throughout the evening Foreman left the stage and stood on the rails of the stairs leading to the auditorium balcony, allowing adoring fans toعراضه switchfoot performed the songs “Say the Sooner,” “Awakening,” along with songs from their album “The Almost.” The Almost, founded in 1996 by Jon and Tim Foreman, has used their influence to connect with fans far beyond the music industry to create a community of fans who believe in what they’re doing.

Senior Petra Gerber views the race as training for further runs in the future. “I thought it would be a nice starter race,” Gerber said. “I’m not sure if it was the best, but I love being a part of the community.”

Running the race: Liberty Mountain Trail Series

Betsy Abraham

Student Activities will be hosting its first race related to the Liberty Mountain Trail Series bright and early on Saturday Oct. 9 at Camp Hikawaya.

The Deep Hollow Half-Marathon will begin at 8 a.m. and the 5k will begin at 8:45 a.m. The half-marathon is 13 miles long and comes on the Liberty Mountain Trail System property. Runners will also have a 1.1 mile loop followed by a 1.1 mile loop around the perimeter of the property.

The 5k serves to complement the half-marathon and is 3.1 miles. Runners doing the race will take a trail called Fawell Road down to the Smoother Center. After replenishing themselves at an aid station, runners will return following the same path.

Joshua Yeoman, the associate director of Student Activities, says that having the option of two routes gives more runners the chance to experience marathon running.

“With the half-marathon is to get a lot of people out there and have them enjoy their experience. They may not be ready to run a half-marathon, but they can run a 5k. So it’s more motivation for them to try out the half marathon.”

Yeoman says that the race always brings out a very diverse group of runners, ranging in all levels of experience.

“Not only are you running a marathon, but you are singing along with songs that mean so much to us, that’s a great feeling.”

Senior Jerome Fontanilla: “I didn’t expect it to be this awesome, I was going.”

Chad Butler: “It was amazing. The energy in the crowd was contagious and it was a very special night.”

The Deep Hollow Half-Marathon and 5k started in October 2007 and has grown in popularity. The race is a great opportunity for community members to connect and get involved in the community. The Deep Hollow Half-Marathon and 5k has become a favorite among runners in the area for its challenging and scenic course.

Running for a cause: Liberty Mountain Trail Series

Betsy Abraham

“Dare You to Move” is the theme of the 2016 Deep Hollow Half Marathon and 5k race. The race is open to anyone who wants to run experience.

I thought it would be a great start for my family and everyone that was able to do it.”

Senior Pete Gerber was excited about running for the second time this year. “I thought it would be a nice starter race,” Gerber said. “I’m not sure if it was the best, but I love being a part of the community.”

The race is open to anyone who wants to participate. Liberty students, faculty and staff receive a discounted price when they register.

“I didn’t expect it to be this awesome, I was going.”

Chad Butler: “It was amazing. The energy in the crowd was contagious and it was a very special night.”

The Deep Hollow Half-Marathon and 5k has become a favorite among runners in the area for its challenging and scenic course.

Running for a cause: Liberty Mountain Trail Series

Betsy Abraham

“Dare You to Move” is the theme of the 2016 Deep Hollow Half Marathon and 5k race. The race is open to anyone who wants to run experience.

I thought it would be a great start for my family and everyone that was able to do it.”

Senior Pete Gerber was excited about running for the second time this year. “I thought it would be a nice starter race,” Gerber said. “I’m not sure if it was the best, but I love being a part of the community.”

The race is open to anyone who wants to participate. Liberty students, faculty and staff receive a discounted price when they register.

“I didn’t expect it to be this awesome, I was going.”

Chad Butler: “It was amazing. The energy in the crowd was contagious and it was a very special night.”

The Deep Hollow Half-Marathon and 5k has become a favorite among runners in the area for its challenging and scenic course.